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UNDERGRADUATE GUIDE

The *Guide* contains information about the many academic programs that make the University of Wisconsin–Madison one of the world's foremost institutions of higher education.

The *Guide* is published online only. It is not available in printed format.

The information in the *Guide* applies to all undergraduate students at the university regardless of their classification (school/college affiliation). Information in the individual school/college sections applies specifically to students who intend to graduate from one of those schools or colleges.

It is important for students to be familiar with all the information that applies to them. Students are strongly encouraged to consult their advisors at least once each semester to be certain they are completing requirements that apply to their degree and major programs.

The *Guide* is intended to complement other university information including specific materials supplied by schools, colleges, departments, and programs.

For more information about admission expectations, academic preparation, the application process, and important dates and deadlines, contact:

Office of Admission and Recruitment (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu)
702 West Johnson Street, Suite 1101
Madison, WI 53715-1007
onwisconsin@admissions.wisc.edu
608-262-3961

Schedule a campus at VisitBucky (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/visitbucky) or call 608-262-3961.

UW–Madison summer brochures and program information are available from the Division of Continuing Studies (http://continuingstudies.wisc.edu).

All entering students, to protect their interests, should become well acquainted with the regulations regarding student academic and nonacademic misconduct. Information about the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, as amended, is distributed during Wisconsin Welcome and is available at:

Office of the Registrar (https://registrar.wisc.edu)
333 East Campus Mall #10101
Madison, WI 53715-1384

ACCREDITATION

The University of Wisconsin–Madison is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission (http://www.hlcommission.org).

230 South Lasalle Street, Suite 7-500
Chicago, IL 60604
Telephone 1-800-621-7440
www.hlcommission.org (http://www.hlcommission.org)

UW–Madison, which was first accredited in 1913, was last accredited in 2019, and will go through a reaccreditation process again in 2028–29.

SAFE LEARNING AND WORK ENVIRONMENT

Guide to creating and maintaining a Safe Learning and Work Environment at UW–Madison: Responsibilities, Resources, and Reporting Requirements. (https://compliance.wisc.edu/safe-learning-work-guide)

REGISTRATION WITH MINNESOTA OFFICE OF HIGHER EDUCATION

The University of Wisconsin-Madison is a public institution registered as a "Private Institution" with the Minnesota Office of Higher Education pursuant to sections 136A.61 to 136A.71. Registration is not an endorsement of the institution. Credits earned at the institution may not transfer to all other institutions.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION AND COMPLIANCE STATEMENT

The University of Wisconsin–Madison is committed to providing equal opportunity and equal access and to complying with all applicable federal and state laws and regulations and University of Wisconsin System and university non-discrimination policies and procedures. For information on all covered bases, the names of the Title IX and Americans with Disabilities Act Coordinators, and the processes for how to file a complaint alleging discrimination, please contact the Office of Compliance (https://compliance.wisc.edu). The Office of Compliance is located at 361 Bascom Hall, 500 Lincoln Drive, Madison WI 53706 and can be reached at Voice: 608-265-6018 (relay calls accepted); Fax: 608 263-4725; Email: uwcomplianceoffice@wisc.edu.

The following are the nondiscrimination bases for covering students and applicants for admission to the university; university employees and applicants for employment at the university; and those wishing to take part in university programs and activities, including visitors to campus.

STUDENTS/EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

- age
- ancestry
- color
- creed
- disability
- ethnicity (specifically involving harassment by UW employees)
- gender identity or expression
- marital or parental status
- national origin
- pregnancy
- race
- religion
- retaliation for opposing discrimination, making a complaint of discrimination or taking part in an investigation relating to discrimination
- sex
- sexual orientation
- or any other category protected by law, including physical condition or developmental disability as defined in Wisconsin Statutes§51.01(5).

EMPLOYEES/APPLICANTS

- age
- ancestry
- arrest record
- color
- conviction record
- creed
- disability
- ethnicity (specifically involving harassment by university employees)
- gender identity or expression
- genetic information including genetic testing
- honesty testing
- marital or parental status
- military service
- national origin
- pregnancy
- race
- religion
- retaliation for opposing discrimination, making a complaint of discrimination or taking part in an investigation relating to discrimination
- sex
- sexual orientation
- use or nonuse of lawful products off the employer's premises during nonworking hours,
- veteran status
- declining to attend a meeting or participate in any communication about religious matters or political matters, or any other category protected by law

VISITORS AND PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS/UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

- age
- ancestry
- color
- creed
- disability
- national origin
- race
- retaliation for making a complaint of discrimination, or taking part in an investigation relating to discrimination, or opposing discrimination
- sex
- sexual orientation

Also covered is any other non-discrimination category that may be subsequently added, even if not included in the above list, as a result of federal or State of Wisconsin court, legislative, or regulatory action, or action taken by UWS or the University.

INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES

The McBurney Disability Resource Center provides disability-related services and accommodations to undergraduate, graduate, professional, Special, and guest students. The center works closely with students and faculty on the provision of reasonable accommodations to ensure access to the learning environment. Common accommodations include extended time and/or small group environment for exams, class notetakers, sign language interpreting, real time and media captioning, and conversion of printed materials to an accessible format. McBurney staff members also collaborate with students and faculty to determine reasonable flexibility with regard to attendance, participation, and deadlines for disorders that fluctuate in severity over the course of enrollment. The center makes referrals to other campus offices or community resources for nonclassroom accommodations related to housing, transportation, personal care needs, and so on. Students should contact the center upon admission to begin the eligibility for services process. Early notice is essential in order to have accommodations in place prior to the start of the semester. For detailed information, see How to Become a McBurney Client (http://mcburney.wisc.edu/students/howto.php).

McBurney Disability Resource Center
702 West Johnson Street, Suite 2104
Madison, WI 53706
608-263-2741 (voice)
608-225-7956 (text)
608-265-2998 (fax)
mcburney@studentlife.wisc.edu
www.mcburney.wisc.edu (http://www.mcburney.wisc.edu)

The information, policies, and rules contained herein are subject to change. The information in this catalog is current as of June 1, 2019. Later revisions are announced through department or program offices. Students are responsible for knowing current university regulations. University offices can provide current information about possible changes.

ADMISSION

OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS AND RECRUITMENT

Students seeking to earn a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin–Madison will apply for admission through the Office of Admissions and Recruitment (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu). Undergraduate admission is competitive and selective; professional admissions counselors review applications using a holistic process. We focus on academic excellence, reviewing high school and college coursework (when applicable), the courses students have chosen to take, the rigor and breadth of the curriculum, and how the student has performed in their coursework. We also consider written essays, letters of recommendation, and extracurricular involvement.

Our review process is designed to help us identify students who are not only academically stellar but also have qualities such as leadership, concern for humanity, and achievement in the arts, athletics, and other areas. We also seek diversity in personal background and experience for potential contribution to the University of Wisconsin–Madison community.

We invite and encourage all students considering the University of Wisconsin–Madison to join us on campus for a tour (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/visitbucky). There are many options to explore and discover what UW–Madison has in store.

APPLY (HTTPS://WWW.ADMISSIONS.WISC.EDU/APPLY)

To submit an application for admission review the application dates and deadlines as well as the required application materials listed on our website.

Dates and Deadlines (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/apply)
Freshman Applicants (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/apply/freshman/materials.php)
Transfer Applicants (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/apply/transfer/materials.php)
Reentry Applicants (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/apply/reentry)

FRESHMEN

Competitive freshman applicants have taken advantage of the rigor offered at their high schools, performed well in challenging courses, and have strong ACT or SAT scores. Beyond academic excellence we are looking for students who demonstrate leadership, community engagement, and passion.

Students are considered freshman applicants if they have not yet completed high school (secondary-level education); have not earned a GED/HSED (but will by the time they enroll at UW–Madison); or have not enrolled in a college or university in a degree-granting program since graduating high school or earning a GED/HSED. For more information about admission requirements and expectations of freshman applicants please see our website (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/apply/freshman/requirements.php).

TRANSFER STUDENTS

Successful transfer applicants will have a consistently high or upward grade trend; a strong cumulative grade point average; and rigorous coursework in English composition, college-level math, science, social science, humanities, literature, and foreign language. Admission to the university does not guarantee acceptance to an intended major, which is a separate process from the undergraduate admission process.

Students are considered transfer applicants if they have enrolled in an accredited college or university in a degree-granting program after graduating from high school or earning a GED/HSED. Students must have 24 transferable credits earned at a college or university after high school graduation to be eligible for admission as a transfer applicant. For more information about admission requirements and expectations of transfer applicants please see our website (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/apply/transfer/requirements.php).

Prospective transfer students can begin satisfying UW–Madison general education and degree requirements before transferring. For more information on selecting courses for the purpose of satisfying UW–Madison requirements, see Transfer Admissions (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/apply/transfer). Transfer credit is generally given for college-level courses taken at a degree-granting institution accredited by a CHEA-recognized organization (http://chea.org). Courses must be similar in nature, level, and content to UW–Madison undergraduate courses and apply to a UW–Madison academic program. Students may wish to consult the UW–Madison Transfer Credit Policy (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/apply/transfer/transfer_credit.php) for more details.

REENTERING STUDENTS

Students previously registered at UW–Madison in an undergraduate degree program who wish to resume undergraduate study after an absence of a semester or more are considered reentry students. Reentry students must file an application for readmission but are not subject to the application fee.

To guarantee an early enrollment appointment time, reentry students should submit the complete application by February 1 for the fall term or by October 1 for the spring term. In addition to submitting an application, reentry applicants must submit official transcripts for any work completed elsewhere since last enrolled at UW–Madison, a list of courses in progress (if applicable), and an academic action from the dean's office if they are in "dropped" or "must obtain permission to continue" status.

NONDEGREE UNIVERSITY SPECIAL AND GUEST STUDENTS

Undergraduate students visiting from other universities or recent UW–Madison graduates may desire to enroll at UW–Madison as nondegree University Special and Guest students. Contact the Division of Continuing Studies, Adult Career and Special Student Services (http://www.continuingstudies.wisc.edu/advising).
21 North Park Street
Madison, WI 53715
608-263-6960
advising@dcs.wisc.edu

PLACEMENT TESTS

Each student comes to UW–Madison with a unique set of skills and academic preparation. To asses where each student stands in beginning to meet their General Education Requirements (p. 22), placement tests provide academic advisors with the tools to help determine in which courses students should enroll. Placement tests are required of all incoming freshman and some transfer students depending on college course work. Other exams such as ACT, SAT, SAT II, TOEFL, Advanced Placement (AP), International Baccalaureate (IB), etc. do not satisfy the requirement of placement tests, however, scores on these exams may assist in appropriate course enrollment advising.

UW Placement tests are developed by faculty and instructional staff from various UW System campuses and led by Testing and Evaluation Services (https://testing.wisc.edu) (T&E). T&E conducts studies to support the development of these tests and effectively uses the results to place incoming students into appropriate levels of English, math, and foreign language.

Outlined below are the situations typical for requiring placement tests. The Office of Admissions and Recruitment (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu) determines which placement tests are required. After students are admitted to the University of Wisconsin–Madison, they will receive an email from the Office of Admissions and Recruitment indicating which placement tests are required.

LANGUAGE PLACEMENT EXAMS

The UW System offers placement exams for French, German and Spanish that are available through the Regional Placement Testing Program. Students are encouraged to take a foreign language placement test if they plan to continue studying a foreign language they have already taken in high school or college. If no placement exam is taken, students may enroll in the first semester course. UW–Madison offers language instruction in more than 30 languages. For additional information about

placement, see Languages at UW–Madison (http://languages.wisc.edu/advising/placement).

MATH PLACEMENT EXAMS

This examination is required for students admitted to undergraduate degree granting programs who:

1. Are admitted as first-year students
2. Are admitted as transfer students and

A. Have not previously completed the UW System math placement exam.

OR

B. Do not have credit for the UW–Madison direct equivalent of MATH 112, MATH 113, MATH 114, MATH 211, or any MATH course that is numbered higher than 211.

(For students who have a course in progress at the time of admission, it is assumed they will complete the course, so they are not asked to take the placement test; if they do not complete or pass the course, they may be required to take the placement test to demonstrate minimum math proficency.)

OR

C. Have completed the equivalent of MATH 96 at a UW System institution.

Notes:

Students must demonstrate minimum math proficiency before they enroll in a Quantitative Reasoning Part A course. Satisfaction of Quantitative Reasoning Part A from a math course that is transferred in does not automatically exempt students from the UW math placement test. MATH 101 equivalents will be converted to MATH 96, and/or will be reviewed by the math department for possible MATH 96.
See also the Mathematics Placement Chart (https://www.math.wisc.edu/undergraduate/math-placement-tech-algorithm-uw-madison).

ENGLISH PLACEMENT EXAMS

Two exams—the UW English Placement Test (UWEPT) and the UW–Madison English as a Second Language Assessment Test (MSNESLAT)—are used to place students into courses focused on development of skills needed for success in college-level communication tasks.

UW English Placement Test (UWEPT)

The UWEPT is taken by students admitted to undergraduate degree-granting programs who:

1. Are admitted as first-year students and are not required to take the MSNESLAT (see next section)

OR

2. Are admitted as transfer students and are not required to take the MSNESLAT (see next section) and

A. Have not previously completed the UW System English Placement Exam.

OR

B. Do not have credit for the UW–Madison equivalent of a Communication Part A (p. 22) course.

UW–Madison English as a Second Language Assessment Test (MSNESLAT)

The MSNESLAT is taken by all students who are required to submit a TOEFL or IELTS score for admission to UW–Madison.

The MSNESLAT is designed to evaluate English language proficiency, and to place students into English as a Second Language courses that help students improve skills in the written and spoken English used in academic contexts. Students who take the MSNESLAT and obtain a score that does not exempt them from ESL 118 must satisfy the university's expectation of college-level English language proficiency. This can be done by taking ESL 118 or by achieving a score of exempt on the MSNESLAT.

RETROACTIVE LANGUAGE CREDIT

In some schools and colleges at UW–Madison, it is possible to earn retro credits for prior work completed in a foreign language. To earn these credits, students must take a course above the first-semester level on the UW–Madison campus in French, German, Hebrew, Italian, Latin, Portuguese, Spanish, or any other language in which they have some proficiency and the course is also offered on the UW–Madison campus. The course must be designated with the Foreign Language attribute of 2nd, 3rd, 4th, or 5th semester language course and must be the first foreign language course taken by the student after enrolling in the university. Students who take a college-level language course while still in high school may still pursue retro credits at the university.

Students interested in earning retro credits should plan to take the foreign language placement test and consult with the foreign language advisor at SOAR (http://soar.wisc.edu). Students must enroll in the language course prior to earning 30 degree credits (including credits transferred from other colleges but not including AP, CLEP, IB or retro credits in another language) and earn a grade of B or better. UW–Madison honors retro credits earned at previous UW institutions as long as the student enrolled in the course prior to earning 30 credits and earned a grade of B or better. Native speakers of a language are not eligible to earn retro credits in that language. For more information, see Retroactive Credits (p. 313) in the College of Letters & Science section of the *Guide*.

ADVANCED PLACEMENT (AP) AND INTERNATIONAL BACCALAUREATE (IB)

Both Advanced Placement (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/apply/freshman/apib.php) and International Baccalaureate (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/apply/freshman/apib.php) Higher Level examinations offer the possibility of receiving credits at UW–Madison. Many high schools offer courses through the College Board's Advanced Placement (AP) program or the International Baccalaureate (IB) program. UW–Madison offers degree credit based on a student's performance on the AP and IB exams administered in high schools. (AP and IB exams must be taken before entering UW–Madison.) Students who receive credit for a particular course through AP or IB and take the same course at UW–Madison will not receive degree credit twice; however, the grade in the UW–Madison course will be included in the overall grade point average.

GCE ADVANCED LEVEL (A-LEVEL)

In many cases, students may receive advanced-standing credit for some A-level (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/apply/freshman/apib.php) exams. After a student has been admitted, the Office of Admissions and Recruitment (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu) will perform an official evaluation of credit for A-Level exam results. In order to grant the credit, we require an official copy of the A-Level exam certificate from the examination board. Credits will not be posted from Results Slips or internal school transcripts. Review the chart (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/apply/freshman/apib.php) to see how A-

Level credit will be awarded. Examinations not listed in this chart will be evaluated by the Office of Admissions and Recruitment for appropriate advanced standing credit.

COLLEGE-LEVEL EXAMINATION PROGRAM (CLEP)

The College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/apply/freshman/apib.php) allows students who have gained college-level knowledge outside the classroom to take examinations for possible college credit. Each exam is 90 minutes long and is made up primarily of multiple-choice questions. Some exams include an essay; however, UW–Madison does not require the essay for any CLEP exam. Credit will be granted only to those students who have completed fewer than 16 semester hours of college credit when the examinations are taken. Students must earn a minimum score of 65 to receive credit. The scores for awarding credit at the University of Wisconsin–Madison do not necessarily match those recommended by the American Council on Education.

CREDIT BY DEPARTMENTAL EXAMINATION

Students may acquire knowledge, skills, and competencies through experiences that are academic in nature but may not necessarily correspond to a setting in which UW–Madison awards traditional credit. Credit by department examination is one opportunity for undergraduate students to demonstrate mastery of material that is equivalent to what would be learned in a specific UW–Madison course. The course credits granted through departmental examination are based on a student's demonstration that they have mastered the learning outcomes equivalent to those for the specified course. Examples of circumstances that will lead students to seek credit by examination may be: they completed preparation for advanced placement exams in high school but were unable to take the AP test; they have placement test scores that place them in a course lower than what they think they are prepared for; they did not get transfer equivalency for a course but they judge that they have completed the material in a course at another university.

To learn more about obtaining credit by departmental examination including eligibility and fees, review the policy here (https://kb.wisc.edu/page.php?id=49600).

MAJORS AND CERTIFICATES

Explore UW-Madison Undergraduate Opportunities (http://guide.wisc.edu/explore-majors)

- African Cultural Studies, B.A. (p. 358)
- African Cultural Studies, B.S. (p. 364)
- African Studies, Certificate (p. 855)
- Afro-American Studies, B.A. (p. 369)
- Afro-American Studies, B.S. (p. 374)
- Afro-American Studies, Certificate (p. 378)
- Agricultural and Applied Economics, B.S. (p. 42)
- Agricultural Business Management, B.S. (p. 46)
- Agronomy, B.S. (p. 63)
- American Indian Studies, Certificate (p. 380)
- Animal Sciences, B.S. (p. 69)
- Anthropology, B.A. (p. 383)
- Anthropology, B.S. (p. 388)
- Applied Mathematics, Engineering, and Physics, B.S. AMEP (p. 1119)
- Archaeology, Certificate (p. 393)
- Art Education, B.S. (p. 1474)
- Art History, B.A. (p. 397)
- Art History, B.S. (p. 405)
- Art History, Certificate (p. 414)
- Art, B.S. (p. 1487)
- Art, BFA (p. 1493)
- Asian American Studies, Certificate (p. 420)
- Asian Languages and Cultures, B.A. (p. 425)
- Asian Languages and Cultures, B.S. (p. 438)
- Asian Studies, B.A. (p. 858)
- Asian Studies, B.S. (p. 864)
- Astronomy–Physics, B.A. (p. 487)
- Astronomy–Physics, B.S. (p. 491)
- Athletic Training, B.S. (p. 1690)
- Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences, B.A. (p. 495)
- Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences, B.S. (p. 500)
- Biochemistry, B.A. (L&S) (p. 1084)
- Biochemistry, B.S. (CALS) (p. 97)
- Biochemistry, B.S. (L&S) (p. 1093)
- Biological Systems Engineering, B.S. (p. 106)
- Biology Core Curriculum Honors, Certificate (p. 521)
- Biology in Engineering for Engineering Majors, Certificate (p. 218)
- Biology, B.A. (L&S) (p. 1002)
- Biology, B.S. (CALS) (p. 74)
- Biology, B.S. (L&S) (p. 1020)
- Biomedical Engineering, B.S. (p. 220)
- Botany, B.A. (p. 524)
- Botany, B.S. (p. 528)
- Business Management for Agricultural and Life Sciences, Certificate (p. 50)
- Business, Certificate (p. 1385)
- Business: Accounting, BBA (p. 1381)
- Business: Actuarial Science, BBA (p. 1441)
- Business: Finance, Investment, and Banking, BBA (p. 1389)
- Business: Information Systems, BBA (p. 1430)
- Business: International Business, BBA (p. 1394)
- Business: Management and Human Resources, BBA (p. 1411)
- Business: Marketing, BBA (p. 1425)
- Business: Operations and Technology Management, BBA (p. 1433)
- Business: Real Estate and Urban Land Economics, BBA (p. 1437)
- Business: Risk Management and Insurance, BBA (p. 1445)
- Cartography and Geographic Information Systems, B.A. (p. 747)
- Cartography and Geographic Information Systems, B.S. (p. 752)
- Chemical Engineering, B.S. (p. 228)
- Chemistry, B.A. (p. 563)
- Chemistry, B.S. (p. 570)
- Chicana/o and Latina/o Studies, Certificate (p. 578)
- Chinese Professional Communications, Certificate (p. 453)

- Chinese, B.A. (p. 456)
- Chinese, B.S. (p. 463)
- Chinese, BSE (p. 1507)
- Civil Engineering, B.S. (p. 235)
- Classical Humanities, B.A. (p. 582)
- Classical Humanities, B.S. (p. 587)
- Classical Studies, Certificate (p. 593)
- Classics, B.A. (p. 595)
- Classics, B.S. (p. 599)
- Communication Arts, B.A. (p. 612)
- Communication Arts, B.S. (p. 621)
- Communication Sciences and Disorders, B.A. (p. 634)
- Communication Sciences and Disorders, B.S. (p. 638)
- Communication Sciences and Disorders, BSE (p. 1519)
- Community and Environmental Sociology, B.S. (p. 118)
- Community and Nonprofit Leadership, B.S. (p. 1759)
- Comparative Literature and Folklore Studies, B.A. (p. 643)
- Comparative Literature and Folklore Studies, B.S. (p. 648)
- Computer Engineering, B.S. (p. 249)
- Computer Sciences, B.A. (p. 653)
- Computer Sciences, B.S. (p. 658)
- Computer Sciences, Certificate (p. 663)
- Conservation Biology, B.A. (p. 533)
- Conservation Biology, B.S. (p. 539)
- Criminal Justice, Certificate (p. 547)
- Dairy Science, B.S. (p. 124)
- Dance, B.S. (p. 1659)
- Dance, BFA (p. 1666)
- Dance, Certificate (p. 1672)
- Development Economics, Certificate (p. 51)
- Digital Cinema Production, Certificate (p. 629)
- Digital Studies, Certificate (p. 630)
- Disability Rights and Services, Certificate (p. 1724)
- East Asian Studies, Certificate (p. 869)
- East Central European Languages, Literatures, and Cultures, Certificate (p. 779)
- Economics, B.A. (p. 665)
- Economics, B.S. (p. 672)
- Education and Educational Services, Certificate (p. 1687)
- Education Studies, B.S. (p. 1680)
- Educational Policy Studies, Certificate (p. 1686)
- Electrical Engineering, B.S. (p. 254)
- Elementary Education, BSE (p. 1527)
- Engineering for Energy Sustainability, Certificate (p. 266)
- Engineering Mechanics, B.S. (p. 269)
- Engineering Physics, B.S. (p. 276)
- Engineering Thermal Energy Systems, Certificate (p. 301)
- English, B.A. (p. 680)
- English, B.S. (p. 685)
- Entomology, B.S. (p. 129)
- Entrepreneurship, Certificate (p. 1423)
- Environmental Sciences, B.A. (L&S) (p. 505)
- Environmental Sciences, B.S. (CALS) (p. 192)
- Environmental Sciences, B.S. (L&S) (p. 513)
- Environmental Studies Major (p. 695)
- Environmental Studies, Certificate (p. 1362)
- European Studies, Certificate (p. 871)
- Folklore, Certificate (p. 780)
- Food Science, B.S. (p. 133)
- Food Systems, Certificate (p. 122)
- Forest Science, B.S. (p. 139)
- French, B.A. (p. 703)
- French, B.S. (p. 709)
- French, BSE (p. 1547)
- French, Certificate (p. 715)
- Game Design, Certificate (p. 1560)
- Gender and Women's Studies, B.A. (p. 727)
- Gender and Women's Studies, B.S. (p. 734)
- Gender and Women's Studies, Certificate (p. 741)
- Genetics and Genomics, B.S. (p. 153)
- Geography, B.A. (p. 756)
- Geography, B.S. (p. 762)
- Geological Engineering, B.S. (p. 242)
- Geology and Geophysics, B.A. (p. 769)
- Geology and Geophysics, B.S. (p. 773)
- German, B.A. (p. 782)
- German, B.S. (p. 786)
- German, BSE (p. 1562)
- German, Certificate (p. 789)
- Global Health, Certificate (p. 170)
- Health and the Humanities, Certificate (p. 691)
- Health Promotion and Health Equity, B.S. (p. 1699)
- History and History of Science, Medicine, and Technology, B.A. (p. 815)
- History and History of Science, Medicine, and Technology, B.S. (p. 820)
- History of Science, Medicine, and Technology, B.A. (p. 825)
- History of Science, Medicine, and Technology, B.S. (p. 827)
- History, B.A. (p. 830)
- History, B.S. (p. 841)
- Horticulture, B.S. (p. 159)
- Human Development and Family Studies, B.S. (p. 1783)
- Individual Major, B.A. (p. 1103)
- Individual Major, B.S. (p. 54)
- Individual Major, B.S. (p. 1787)
- Individual Major, B.S. (p. 1106)
- Individual Major, BSE (p. 1675)
- Industrial Engineering, B.S. (p. 290)
- Integrated Liberal Studies, Certificate (p. 999)
- Integrated Studies in Science, Engineering, and Society, Certificate (p. 1321)
- Interior Architecture, B.S. (p. 1772)
- International Engineering, Certificate (p. 260)
- International Studies, B.A. (p. 882)
- International Studies, B.S. (p. 926)

- Introductory Studies in Dance/Movement Therapy, Certificate (p. 1674)
- Italian, B.A. (p. 717)
- Italian, B.S. (p. 721)
- Italian, BSE (p. 1580)
- Italian, Certificate (p. 725)
- Japanese Professional Communication, Certificate (p. 471)
- Japanese, B.A. (p. 474)
- Japanese, B.S. (p. 480)
- Japanese, BSE (p. 1593)
- Jewish Studies, B.A. (p. 1197)
- Jewish Studies, B.S. (p. 1203)
- Jewish Studies, Certificate (p. 1209)
- Journalism, JBA (p. 1286)
- Journalism, JBS (p. 1290)
- Kinesiology, B.S. (p. 1704)
- Landscape and Urban Studies, B.A. (p. 1240)
- Landscape and Urban Studies, B.S. (p. 1245)
- Landscape Architecture, BLA (p. 1250)
- Landscape Architecture, BSLA (p. 57)
- Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian Studies, B.A. (p. 970)
- Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian Studies, B.S. (p. 978)
- Latin, B.A. (p. 604)
- Latin, B.S. (p. 608)
- Latin, BSE (p. 1604)
- Legal Studies, B.A. (p. 549)
- Legal Studies, B.S. (p. 555)
- LGBTQ+ Studies, Certificate (p. 744)
- Life Sciences Communication, B.S. (p. 166)
- Linguistics, B.A. (p. 1074)
- Linguistics, B.S. (p. 1079)
- Manufacturing Engineering, Certificate (p. 302)
- Material Culture Studies, Certificate (p. 417)
- Materials Science and Engineering, B.S. (p. 296)
- Mathematics, B.A. (p. 1122)
- Mathematics, B.S. (p. 1133)
- Mathematics, Certificate (p. 1145)
- Mechanical Engineering, B.S. (p. 304)
- Medieval Studies, Certificate (p. 852)
- Microbiology, B.A. (L&S) (p. 1109)
- Microbiology, B.S. (CALS) (p. 92)
- Microbiology, B.S. (L&S) (p. 1114)
- Middle East Studies, Certificate (p. 986)
- Molecular Biology, B.A. (p. 1038)
- Molecular Biology, B.S. (p. 1043)
- Music, B.A. (p. 1148)
- Music, B.S. (p. 1159)
- Music: Education, B.M. (p. 1170)
- Music: Performance, B.M. (p. 1182)
- Naval Science, BNS (p. 261)
- Neurobiology, B.A. (p. 1048)
- Neurobiology, B.S. (p. 1055)
- Nuclear Engineering Materials, Certificate (p. 281)
- Nuclear Engineering, B.S. (p. 282)
- Nursing, BSN (p. 1797)
- Nursing, BSN (Accelerated Program) (p. 1801)
- Nursing, BSN (Collaborative Program) (p. 1805)
- Nutritional Sciences, B.S. (p. 175)
- Nutritional Sciences, B.S. Nutrition and Dietetics (p. 180)
- Personal Finance, B.S. (p. 1763)
- Pharmaceutical Sciences, B.S. (p. 1812)
- Pharmacology and Toxicology, B.S. (p. 1814)
- Philosophy, B.A. (p. 1213)
- Philosophy, B.S. (p. 1216)
- Physical Education, B.S. (p. 1712)
- Physics, B.A. (p. 1222)
- Physics, B.S. (p. 1230)
- Physics, Certificate (p. 1237)
- Pilates, Certificate (p. 1674)
- Plant Pathology, B.S. (p. 186)
- Polish, B.A. (p. 791)
- Polish, B.S. (p. 794)
- Political Economy, Philosophy, and Politics, Certificate (p. 1253)
- Political Science, B.A. (p. 1254)
- Political Science, B.S. (p. 1260)
- Portuguese, B.A. (p. 1339)
- Portuguese, B.S. (p. 1342)
- Portuguese, BSE (p. 1622)
- Promoting Activity for Diverse Abilities, Certificate (p. 1723)
- Psychology, B.A. (p. 1267)
- Psychology, B.S. (p. 1271)
- Public Policy, Certificate (p. 1072)
- Rehabilitation Psychology, B.S. (p. 1725)
- Religious Studies, B.A. (p. 1275)
- Religious Studies, B.S. (p. 1279)
- Religious Studies, Certificate (p. 1284)
- Retailing and Consumer Behavior, B.S. (p. 1768)
- Russian, B.A. (p. 798)
- Russian, B.S. (p. 801)
- Russian, East European, and Central Asian Studies, Certificate (p. 990)
- Scandinavian Studies, B.A. (p. 805)
- Scandinavian Studies, B.S. (p. 809)
- Scandinavian Studies, Certificate (p. 812)
- Science of Fermented Food and Beverages, Certificate (p. 138)
- Social Welfare, B.A. (p. 1296)
- Social Welfare, B.S. (p. 1304)
- Social Work, BSW (p. 1311)
- Sociology, B.A. (p. 1324)
- Sociology, B.S. (p. 1331)
- Soil Science, B.S. (p. 199)
- South Asian Studies, Certificate (p. 993)
- Southeast Asian Studies, Certificate (p. 996)
- Spanish Studies for Business Students, Certificate (p. 1346)

- Spanish, B.A. (p. 1347)
- Spanish, B.S. (p. 1351)
- Spanish, BSE (p. 1646)
- Special Education, BSE (p. 1731)
- Sports Communication, Certificate (p. 1294)
- Statistics, B.A. (p. 1355)
- Statistics, B.S. (p. 1358)
- Studio Art, Certificate (p. 1484)
- Supply Chain Management, Certificate (p. 1387)
- Sustainability, Certificate (p. 1368)
- Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages, Certificate (p. 694)
- Technical Communication, Certificate (p. 262)
- Technical Japanese Studies for Undergraduates, Certificate (p. 265)
- Textiles and Design, Certificate (p. 1776)
- Textiles and Fashion Design, B.S. (p. 1778)
- Theatre and Drama, B.S. (p. 1744)
- Theatre, Certificate (p. 1751)
- Wildlife Ecology, B.S. (p. 147)
- Zoology, B.A. (p. 1061)
- Zoology, B.S. (p. 1067)

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

- College of Agricultural and Life Sciences (p. 31)
- College of Engineering (p. 207)
- College of Letters & Science (p. 309)
- Gaylord Nelson Institute for Environmental Studies (p. 1362)
- School of Business (p. 1370)
- School of Education (p. 1448)
- School of Human Ecology (p. 1753)
- School of Nursing (p. 1790)
- School of Pharmacy (p. 1808)

ADVISING

WHAT IS ADVISING?

At UW–Madison advising is a partnership between students and the network of advisors they build during their time here. Advising is one of the most essential resources available to students and can play a pivotal role in the college experience and beyond. Advisors can help students get the most out of their Wisconsin Experience by helping them make well-informed decisions, sharing strategies for success, supporting them as they encounter challenges, connecting them to resources, and providing information about campus policies and procedures.

There are many reasons to see an advisor and advising is not limited to certain subjects or specific months of the year. Here are some of the many topics that advisors can help students with:

- Setting academic, career, and life goals
- Connecting a major to a career
- Creating a graduation timeline plan
- Selecting courses and fulfilling degree requirements
- Connecting with tutors
- Getting involved with campus organizations
- Practicing for job interviews
- Choosing a study abroad program
- Finding an internship
- Researching volunteer opportunities
- Understanding university policies and deadlines
- Talking about graduate school
- Proofreading resumes and cover letters

To find contact information for advisors, including the assigned advisor, see this link (http://www.advising.wisc.edu/content/find-an-advisor).

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE ACADEMIC ADVISING OFFICES

UW–Madison has eight undergraduate schools and colleges. All undergraduates are assigned to an advisor in their area of academic interest, or to a Cross-College Advising Service advisor who specializes in working with students who are deciding on an academic major.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND LIFE SCIENCES (CALS)

Academic Affairs Office
cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/advising (http://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/advising)

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING (EGR)

Engineering Academic Advising
engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/ (http://www.engr.wisc.edu//academics/student-services/academic-advising)

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE (L&S)

Academic Advising Services
advising.ls.wisc.edu (http://advising.ls.wisc.edu)

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE, CENTER FOR ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE (CAE)

cae.ls.wisc.edu (http://cae.ls.wisc.edu)

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE HONORS PROGRAM

honors.ls.wisc.edu (http://honors.ls.wisc.edu)
For honors programs outside of L&S, contact the school/college advising office.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION (EDU)

Education Academic Servicese
education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising (http://www.engr.wisc.edu//academics/student-services/academic-advising)

SCHOOL OF HUMAN ECOLOGY (SOHE)

Student Academic Affairs and Career Development
sohe.wisc.edu/advising (http://sohe.wisc.edu/advising)

SCHOOL OF NURSING (NUR)

Academic Programs Office
students.nursing.wisc.edu/undergraduate-menu/ (http://students.nursing.wisc.edu/undergraduate-menu)

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY (PHRM)

Student & Academic Affairs Office
pharmacy.wisc.edu/student-academic-affairs/advising (http://pharmacy.wisc.edu/student-academic-affairs/advising)

WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS (BUS)

BBA Advising Center
bus.wisc.edu/bba/mybiz (http://bus.wisc.edu/bba/mybiz)

CROSS-COLLEGE ADVISING SERVICE (CCAS)

The Cross-College Advising Service (CCAS) (https://ccas.wisc.edu) is a campuswide advising office for undergraduates who are in the process of deciding on a major and want to explore the many academic opportunities on campus. CCAS also assists students who are considering changing majors or who have not been admitted to limited-enrollment programs and are evaulating other options. CCAS advisors are knowledgeable about all the programs and majors offered by the eight undergraduate schools and colleges on campus. Each year at SOAR (Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration) (http://soar.wisc.edu), approximately one-third of entering students in the entering class self-identify as "undecided/exploring" and are assigned to CCAS advisors.

In addition to the main CCAS office in Ingraham Hall, CCAS has residence hall advising offices in Chadbourne Residential College, Sellery Hall, Witte Hall, Ogg Hall, and Dejope Hall. The Dejope office is available to all students in Lakeshore-area residence halls.

CAREER PLANNING

HANDSHAKE

Students can find jobs and internships, and connect to campus career centers and events through their free UW–Madison Handshake account. The Handshake app is available on the MyUW dashboard—add the Handshake app by visiting my.wisc.edu (https://my.wisc.edu).

All students are encouraged to work with a career advisor. Each individual school or college offers career services, and the Career Exploration Center (CEC) works with students exploring different majors and careers. Links to each of the campus career services offices are available online at careers.wisc.edu (https://careers.wisc.edu).

Career planning is a multi-year process that includes self-assessment and reflection, exploring academic and career options, gaining experience in areas of interest, and ultimately organizing and conducting a job or graduate school search.

Students work with professional career advisors to engage in a wide variety of career planning activities to prepare for life after earning a degree from UW–Madison: educational workshops, job shadowing, informational interviewing, mock interviews, internships, career fairs and more. Active engagement in these activities assists students in achieving career readiness, which is “the attainment and demonstration of competencies that prepare college graduates for a successful transition into the workplace.” (National Association of Colleges and Employers).

CAREER ADVISING

CAREER EXPLORATION CENTER (CEC)

The Career Exploration Center (CEC) (https://ccas.wisc.edu/careerexplorationcenter) is the leading campus resource for undergraduate students exploring majors and careers. CEC professional career advisors help students focus on their interests, values, and strengths to give them the tools they need to make decisions about their careers and their futures.

The CEC offers individual career advising appointments, workshops on a variety of topics that engage students in major and career exploration, a robust career library, career assessments (often referred to as “career tests”), and the Majors Fair**,** which provides students the opportunity to speak with representatives from more than 100 academic programs in one place.

CAMPUSWIDE

Career Exploration Center

cec.ccas.wisc.edu (https://cec.ccas.wisc.edu)

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE

College of Agricultural and Life Sciences (CALS)

Career Services: cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/career-services (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/career-services)

College of Engineering (EGR)

Engineering Career Services: ecs.wisc.edu (https://ecs.wisc.edu)

College of Letters & Science (L&S)

SuccessWorks: careers.ls.wisc.edu (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)

School of Education (EDU)

Career Center: careercenter.education.wisc.edu (https://careercenter.education.wisc.edu)

School of Human Ecology (SOHE)

Student Academic Affairs & Career Development Office: sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/career-development/ (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/career-development)

School of Nursing (NUR)

Career Services: students.nursing.wisc.edu/career-advising/career (https://students.nursing.wisc.edu/career-advising/career)

School of Pharmacy (PHRM)

Student & Academic Affairs Office: pharmacy.wisc.edu/student-academicaffairs/advising (https://pharmacy.wisc.edu/student-academic-affairs/advising)

Wisconsin School of Business (BUS)

bus.wisc.edu/current-student-resources/bba/careers-internships/career-advising (https://bus.wisc.edu/current-student-resources/bba/careers-internships/career-advising)

PRE-PROFESSIONAL STUDY

CENTER FOR PRE-HEALTH ADVISING

prehealth.wisc.edu (https://prehealth.wisc.edu)

Pre-Health—e.g., Pre-Med, Pre-PA, Pre-OT, Pre-Vet MD—is not an undergraduate major. Students should major in areas of true interest and work closely with the Center for Pre-Health Advising (CPHA) if they are considering further schooling and careers in the following areas: medicine, dentistry, occupational therapy, physical therapy, physician assistant, public health, pharmacy, chiropractic, optometry, veterinary medicine, or other graduate-level health programs.

CENTER FOR PRE-LAW ADVISING

prelaw.wisc.edu (https://prelaw.wisc.edu)

Pre-law is not an undergraduate major. Students should work with the Center for Pre-Law Advising if they are considering, preparing for, or applying to law school.

ADVISING OFFICES AND PROGRAMS

ADULT CAREER AND SPECIAL STUDENT SERVICES

acsss.wisc.edu (http://acsss.wisc.edu)

CENTER FOR EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY (CEO)

ceo.wisc.edu (http://ceo.wisc.edu)

CHANCELLOR'S AND POWERS–KNAPP SCHOLARSHIP PRGRAMS

cspks.wisc.edu (http://cspks.wisc.edu)

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICES

iss.wisc.edu (http://iss.wisc.edu)

NATIVE AMERICAN CENTER FOR HEALTH PROFESSIONS

med.wisc.edu/education/native-american-center-for-health-professions/ (http://med.wisc.edu/education/native-american-center-for-health-professions)

OFFICE OF ACADEMIC SERVICES, ATHLETICS

uwbadgers.com/sports/2015/8/21/GEN_201401011.aspx (https://uwbadgers.com/sports/2015/8/21/GEN_201401011.aspx)

OFFICE OF MULTICULTURAL ARTS INITIATIVES

omai.wisc.edu (http://omai.wisc.edu)

PEOPLE PROGRAM

peopleprogram.wisc.edu (http://peopleprogram.wisc.edu)

TRANSFER TRANSITION PROGRAM

transfer.wisc.edu/ (http://transfer.wisc.edu)

UNDERGRADUATE ACADEMIC AWARDS OFFICE

awards.advising.wisc.edu/ (http://awards.advising.wisc.edu)

STUDY ABROAD ADVISING

SCHOOL/COLLEGE STUDY ABROAD OFFICES

Several schools and colleges have their own study abroad offices and offer information about study abroad programs that are directly related to certain areas of study.

- College of Agricultural and Life Sciences
- College of Engineering
- University of Wisconsin Law School
- Wisconsin School of Business

INTERNATIONAL ACADEMIC PROGRAMS (IAP)

studyabroad.wisc.edu (http://studyabroad.wisc.edu)

International Academic Programs (IAP) offers more than 200 programs on six continents for students of all majors. Courses through IAP programs can count toward degree requirements, allowing students to stay on track for graduation. Scholarships, grants, and financial aid are available.

INTERNATIONAL INTERNSHIPS

internships.international.wisc.edu (http://internships.international.wisc.edu)

The International Internship Program (IIP) works with students of all majors looking to gain experience and explore careers through international internships. Students can intern around the world or in the United States. Advising, academic credits, and scholarships are available.

NON-UNIVERSITY STUDY ABROAD

Students considering participating in a study abroad program sponsored by a university other than UW–Madison should contact International Academic Programs (IAP) for more information.

GRADUATING IN FOUR YEARS OR FEWER

UW–Madison encourages, supports, and expects students to work with academic advisors to create, maintain, and plan a graduation timeline. Students should consult with their assigned academic advisor(s) before each enrollment period, and more as needed.

To ensure a timely graduation, students should discuss the following topics with their advisor:

- Exploring interests while making progress on degree requirements
- Setting and achieving academic and career goals
- Academic challenges and connecting to resources that support academic success
- Procedures and requirements for declaring a major
- Using the Degree Audit Reporting System (DARS) (https://registrar.wisc.edu) to check progress toward the degree
- Any changes to a declared major, as well as alternative plans if applying to a competitive limited-enrollment program
- A strategic course schedule to stay on track for graduation

A reciprocal agreement for a four-year graduation plan is available for most degree programs to students entering UW–Madison as freshmen. Students interested in the agreement must attend SOAR (Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration). For more information see UW–Madison Four-Year Graduation Agreement (https://provost.wisc.edu/uw-madison-four-year-graduation-agreement).

DEGREE AUDIT REPORTING SYSTEM (DARS)

A Degree Audit Reporting System (DARS) (https://registrar.wisc.edu/dars_student.htm) report is an automated summary of a student's degree progress. All schools and colleges at UW-Madison use DARS to audit the progress of *most* undergraduate degree programs and certificates.

DARS reports indicate which requirements are completed, which are complete with in-progress courses, and which remain unsatisfied. The report may specify courses that meet unsatisfied requirements. For most undergraduate programs, DARS is the tool used to determine completion of the program and/or eligibility to graduate.

Students can request and review their DARS in the Student Center via MyUW, and should contact their assigned advisor(s) for help reading and interpreting their DARS report.

OFFICER EDUCATION

The Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) prepares students to become commissioned officers in the U.S. Air Force, Army, Navy, or Marines, as well as for civilian careers. Students may be enrolled in ROTC while pursuing a degree at UW–Madison. ROTC courses are open to all undergraduates who have met the prerequisites. The number of ROTC credits that count toward a UW–Madison degree can vary by department and school or college. Prospective and registered students should contact the military program offices listed in this section of the catalog for information about regular course offerings, summer camp programs, and scholarships.

AIR FORCE ROTC—AEROSPACE STUDIES

The Air Force ROTC (AFROTC) program is the primary path available to enter the U.S. Air Force as an officer. Students enroll in the AFROTC program while working toward the bachelor's degree in **any major** they choose. They attend an aerospace studies class each semester, a hands-on leadership laboratory, and weekly physical fitness sessions, while learning about how the Air Force works and deciding which job fields match their interests. Upon graduating, they enter **active duty** service as second lieutenants, in leadership and management roles in the Air Force.

Most career fields have an active-duty commitment of four years after college. If students choose to separate from the Air Force at that time, they can pursue other careers with experience and the distinction of "military officer" on their resumes.

AFROTC is designed for students with three or more years remaining until graduation. To receive an officer's commission, AFROTC cadets must complete all necessary requirements for a degree as well as courses specified by the Air Force. Courses are often taken for academic credit as part of a student's electives. The amount of credit given toward a degree for AFROTC academic work is determined by the student's school or college, and major department.

REQUIRED COURSES FOR AIR FORCE ROTC/AEROSPACE STUDIES

General Military Course, total of 4 credit hours:

Code	Title	Credits
A F AERO 101	The Foundations of the United States Air Force I	1
A F AERO 102	The Foundations of the United States Air Force II	1
A F AERO 201	The Evolution of US Air and Space Power I	1
A F AERO 202	The Evolution of US Air and Space Power II (General Military Course, total of 4 credit hours:)	1

Professional Officer Course, total of 12 credit hours:

Code	Title	Credits
A F AERO 301	Leadership Studies I	3
A F AERO 302	Leadership Studies II	3
A F AERO 401	National Security Affairs	3
A F AERO 402	Preparation for Active Duty	3

Scholarships are available to qualified applicants. Scholarships may provide full tuition, laboratory and incidental fees, and reimbursement for textbooks. In addition, scholarship cadets receive a nontaxable allowance ranging from $300 to $500 per month, depending on academic/AFROTC year. Juniors and seniors automatically receive $450 and $500, respectively.

All AFROTC courses are open to all students regardless of membership in the program. Students are invited to take one of the program's courses to determine if AFROTC is right for them with no obligation to join. For more information, please contact the Recruiting Officer at 608-262-3440 or 608-265-4812; afrotc@mailplus.wisc.edu.

MILITARY SCIENCE—ARMY ROTC

The Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) is the nation's largest leadership and management-development training program. It offers the opportunity to earn a commission as a Second Lieutenant for Active Duty, Army Reserve, or Army National Guard while pursuing an academic degree. It enables young men and women to prepare themselves to be leaders in the Army or the civilian career field of their choice. The traditional four-year Army ROTC Program is divided into a two-year Basic Course and a two-year Advanced Course. A non-contracted student enrolled in the Basic Course does not incur a military service obligation.

BASIC COURSE

This instruction introduces the student to fundamental military and leadership subjects. It is normally taken over four successive semesters, but may be completed in as few as two semesters. Students should discuss available options with the Scholarship & Enrollment Officer before registering for courses if they have fewer than four semesters to complete the Basic Course.

The regular curriculum consists of a lecture and lab each semester. Freshmen are encouraged to take our class and lab with no military obligation. Students can enroll in a lecture without enrolling in the lab, but cannot enroll in a lab without the corresponding lecture. Labs are intended to provide practical leadership experience and military skills training such as map reading, land navigation, field training, and rifle marksmanship. Additionally, students who start in the Aerospace Studies or Naval Science programs can switch to Military Science and continue on toward graduation with no penalty.

Code	Title	Credits
MIL SCI 101	Foundations of Officership	1
MIL SCI 110	Leadership Lab 1A	1
MIL SCI 102	Basic Leadership	1
MIL SCI 111	Leadership Lab 1B	1
MIL SCI 201	Individual Leadership Studies	2
MIL SCI 210	Leadership Lab 2A	1
MIL SCI 202	Leadership and Teamwork	2
MIL SCI 211	Leadership Lab 2B	1

ADVANCED COURSE

Students who have completed the Basic Course or an equivalency (see Two-Year Program) and have passed all enrollment eligibility criteria continue on into the Advanced Course. This course consists of the following lectures, leadership labs, a military history course, physical fitness training sessions, and a four-week summer camp (Advance Camp) at Fort Knox, Ky. During labs and physical training sessions students are

provided practical leadership opportunities to prepare them for Advance Camp and their future military careers. Students normally attend Advance Camp between their junior and senior years of Military Science. Students must complete all components of this course to earn a commission.

Code	Title	Credits
MIL SCI 301	Leadership and Problem Solving	2
MIL SCI 310	Leadership Lab 3A	1
MIL SCI 302	Leadership and Ethics	2
MIL SCI 311	Leadership Lab 3B	1
MIL SCI 401	Leadership and Management	2
MIL SCI 410	Leadership Lab 4A	1
MIL SCI 402	Officership	2
MIL SCI 411	Leadership Lab 4B	1
MIL SCI 491	American Military History	3

TWO-YEAR PROGRAM

Students who are veterans, members of the Army National Guard/ Army Reserve, or who have participated in the Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps Program in high school may qualify for direct entry into the Advanced Course. Students who did not complete the ROTC Basic Course (see above), to include graduate and doctoral students, but have two years of academic study remaining may be eligible to attend Basic Camp. This option compresses the Basic Course curriculum into a four-week summer camp held at Fort Knox, KY prior to starting the Advanced Course. Students who believe they qualify for this program should consult with the Scholarship & Enrollment Officer for more information.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Qualified students may compete for Army ROTC scholarships ranging from two to three years in duration. High school students can apply for a four year scholarship during their senior year of high school. Students must be enrolled and participating in Army ROTC to be eligible for scholarships. Scholarships are merit based and pay full tuition & fees (both in and out-of-state) or room and board (capped at $5,000/semester) but not both, $600/semester for textbooks and laboratory expenses, and a tax fee subsistence stipend of $420 for each month of the regular school year. Interested students should consult with the Scholarship & Enrollment Officer for more detailed information concerning the scholarship eligibility requirements. For additional information about Army ROTC, students may contact Josh Beyerl in the Department of Military Science, 1910 Linden Drive, 608-262-3411, armyrotc@mailplus.wisc.edu.

NAVAL SCIENCE—NAVAL ROTC

MISSION

The Naval ROTC Program was established to develop future officers mentally, morally and physically and to instill in them with the highest ideals of duty, and loyalty, and with the core values of honor, courage and commitment in order to commission college graduates as Naval officers who possess a basic professional background, are motivated toward careers in the Naval service, and have a potential for future development in mind and character so as to assume the highest responsibilities of command, citizenship and government.

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

The purpose of the Naval ROTC Program is to educate and train qualified young men and women for service as commissioned officers in the Navy's unrestricted line, and the Marine Corps. As the largest single source of Navy and Marine Corps officers, the Naval ROTC Scholarship Program plays an important role in preparing mature young men and women for leadership and management positions in an increasingly technical Navy and Marine Corps.

Selected applicants for the four-year Naval ROTC Scholarship Program are awarded scholarships through a highly competitive national selection process, and receive full tuition, books stipend, educational fees and other financial benefits. Upon graduation, midshipmen are commissioned as active duty officers in the Navy's unrestricted line or the Marine Corps.

The four-year Naval ROTC Scholarship Program is available to qualified students who graduate from high school before August 1 of the year they intend to start college, and have earned less than 30 credit hours of college-level courses.

Students may affiliate with the Naval ROTC program, with the approval of the Professor of Naval Science, as College Program midshipmen, but receive none of the monetary benefits of scholarship students. College program midshipmen may apply and compete for 3-, 2-, or 1-year NROTC scholarships in each of their freshman, sophomore and junior academic years.

Students selected for the Navy ROTC Scholarship Program make their own arrangements for college enrollment and room and board, and take the normal course load required by the college or university for degree completion.

Upon graduation, midshipmen who complete all academic requirements in the Navy ROTC program are commissioned as an Ensign in the Navy or a 2nd Lieutenant in the Marine Corps and will be required to serve a minimum of five years of active military service. (Additional service requirements may apply for specific service assignments; e.g., pilot, nuclear power officer.)

PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS

- Complete all requirements for a bachelor's degree.
- Complete specified Naval Science courses:

Navy Option

Code	Title	Credits
NAV SCI 101	Introduction to Naval Science	2
NAV SCI 102	Seapower-Maritime Affairs	3
NAV SCI 201	Naval Leadership and Management	3
NAV SCI 202	Navigation	3
NAV SCI 301	Naval Engineering	3
NAV SCI 302	Naval Weapons	3
NAV SCI 401	Naval Operations	3
NAV SCI 402	Naval Leadership and Ethics	3

Marine Option

Code	Title	Credits
NAV SCI 101	Introduction to Naval Science	2
NAV SCI 102	Seapower-Maritime Affairs	3
NAV SCI 201	Naval Leadership and Management	3
NAV SCI 350	Fundamentals of Maneuver Warfare	3
NAV SCI 351	Land Campaigns	3
NAV SCI 402	Naval Leadership and Ethics	3

- In addition (or concurrent) to prescribed undergraduate degree and Naval Science course load, midshipmen must also satisfy these academic requirements:
  - Calculus (two semesters, by end of sophomore year). Not required for Marine option students.
  - Physics (two-semesters of calculus-based physics, by end of junior year). Not required for Marine option students.
  - English grammar and composition (two-semesters).
  - National Security Policy/American Military Affairs (one-semester).
  - World Culture/Regional Studies (one-semester; certain countries or cultures do not satisfy). Not required for Marine option students.
- Maintain a minimum, cumulative 2.5 GPA.
- Register for, and attend a one credit Naval Science leadership lab each semester (NAV SCI 175 Introductory Naval Laboratory I, NAV SCI 176 Introductory Naval Laboratory II, NAV SCI 275 Elementary Naval Laboratory I, NAV SCI 276 Elementary Naval Laboratory II, NAV SCI 375 Intermediate Naval Laboratory I, NAV SCI 376 Intermediate Naval Laboratory II, NAV SCI 475 Advanced Naval Laboratory I, NAV SCI 476 Advanced Naval Laboratory II)
- Participate in a 4-6-week training period each summer

SUMMER TRAINING REQUIREMENTS

A significant portion of a midshipman's professional training during their four-year curriculum is received during summer training.

Navy option midshipmen attend summer training, to include Career Orientation and Training for Midshipmen (CORTRAMID) for rising sophomores, and Fleet Exposure Cruises for rising juniors and seniors.

Marine Corps option summer training includes Career Orientation and Training for Midshipmen (CORTRAMID) for rising sophomores, and Fleet Exposure Cruises for rising juniors. All rising senior Marine option midshipmen attend the 6-week Marine Corps Officer Candidates School in Quantico, VA.

Midshipmen must ultimately make decisions as to which warfare area they will request to be commissioned into; CORTRAMID and the various summer training programs are designed to instill awareness of these areas and provide midshipmen with the background necessary to make informed decisions regarding their career choice. Midshipmen select their order of preference of available warfare communities and are ultimately assigned based on their class rank and the needs of the Navy and Marine Corps.

POSSIBLE SUMMER TRAINING ASSIGNMENTS

- CORTRAMID: Midshipmen assigned to this training will travel to a Fleet concentration area on either the East or West coast and spend a week with each of the following warfare communities: surface ship, submarine, aviation, and Marine Corps.
- Nuclear Power: Midshipmen can be assigned to a nuclear submarine or aircraft carrier.
- Ashore Aviation Option: Selected, qualified midshipmen train with a shore-based Navy aviation squadron, including flight time if feasible.
- Surface Warfare: Midshipmen can be assigned to a Navy ship in the United States or in overseas ports.

PEOPLE

Air Force ROTC—Aerospace Studies: Lieutenant Colonel John Pecarina, Professor of Aerospace Studies/Detachment Commander; Captain Shane Schuelke, Assistant Professor of Aerospace Studies/Recruiting Officer

Military Science—Army ROTC: Professor Lieutenant Colonel Cheney; Assistant Professor Captain Schwartz, Assistant Professor; Assistant Professor Captain Ali; Assistant Professor Captain Schultz; Enrollment Officer: Josh Beyerl

Naval Science—Professor, CAPT Zacharski; Associate Professor CDR Burmeister; Assistant Professors LT Cero, LT Heimke, and Marine Capt. Simonds. The assistant professors act as undergraduate advisors and may be contacted through the department office.

CONTACT INFORMATION

Air Force ROTC—Aerospace Studies
608-262-3440
1433 Monroe Street, Madison, WI 53711
http://www.afrotc.wisc.edu/

Military Science—Army ROTC
608-262-3411
1910 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706
http://www.badgerrotc.wisc.edu/

Naval Science
608-262-3794
1610 University Avenue, Madison, WI 53726-4086
http://nrotc.wisc.edu/

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

The Wisconsin (https://wisconsinexperience.wisc.edu)Experience is UW–Madison's vision for the total student experience, which combines learning in and out of the classroom. Tied to the Wisconsin Idea and steeped in our long-standing institutional values—the commitment to the truth, shared participation in decision-making, and service to local and global communities—the Wisconsin Experience describes how students develop and integrate these core values across their educational experience.

Through the Wisconsin Experience, our students will engage in the following areas of intellectual and personal growth.

Empathy and Humility

- Develop and demonstrate cultural understanding of self and others
- Engage locally, nationally, and globally in a respectful and civil manner
- Appreciate and celebrate one another's abilities, views, and accomplishments

Relentless Curiosity

- Actively learn with expert instructors, scholars, and peers
- Engage in creative inquiry, scholarship, and research
- Develop resilience, and foster courage in life and learning

Intellectual Confidence

- Develop competence, depth, and expertise in a field of study
- Integrate ideas and synthesize knowledge across multiple contexts
- Exercise critical thinking and effective communication

Purposeful Action

- Apply knowledge and skills to solve problems
- Engage in public service, partner with others, and contribute to community
- Lead for positive change

STUDENT LEARNING AT UW–MADISON

Student engagement and activism are deeply rooted in UW–Madison's rich history of academic and research excellence. Occasionally, students are expected to help the university better understand and improve student learning by participating in evaluative activities, which include surveys, focus groups, and questionnaires, and by providing examples of their work through presentations, posters, demonstrations, and writing samples. We rely on the student perspective when assessing the effectiveness of academic and co-curricular programs. By participating, students help improve their own educational and related experiences and contribute to better educational experiences for future students.

ACADEMIC ENRICHMENT AND HONORS PROGRAMS

UW–Madison offers students many ways to enrich their academic program, regardless of the major field of study they choose to pursue. Engaging in research, studying abroad, being part of learning communities, participating in university honors, becoming a student leader, engaging in service learning—these are all vital components that enhance and strengthen classroom learning. This partnership between in- and out-of-classroom learning form the foundation of the *Wisconsin Experience*. The university encourages students to take advantage of opportunities to integrate their learning experiences.

Honors Programs

Honors programs, which vary slightly among the schools and colleges, are designed for students who wish to undertake work that is more intensive than regular coursework. High grade point averages are required to maintain honors student standing. Students should refer to Honors and Scholars Programs (http://provost.wisc.edu/honors_schools_colleges.htm) for more information including specific school or college programs or to contact an honors advisor.

Undergraduate Research Opportunities

One of the most exciting things in life is to discover something new. UW–Madison provides unique opportunities to learn from and work with some of the world's leading researchers and scholars. Options range from assisting with professors' ongoing research to designing and directing one's own projects. For many examples, see Undergraduate Research Opportunities (http://provost.wisc.edu/undergradresearch.htm). The Undergraduate Research Scholars Program (http://urs.ls.wisc.edu) is one opportunity available in the first or second year of study. Students may cap off their undergraduate degree with a senior thesis or senior honors thesis and are encouraged to present their work at the Undergraduate Symposium. For program descriptions, see Undergraduate Symposium (https://ugradsymposium.wisc.edu). For a sampling of the many grants and awards available to support and honor this work, visit the Undergraduate Academic Awards Office (http://provost.wisc.edu/undergrad/scholarship.html).

Service Learning

Undergraduates have access to more than 100 service-learning courses each year. These courses emphasize hands-on experiences that address real-world issues as a venue for educational growth. More information on service learning is available at the Morgridge Center for Public Service (http://morgridge.wisc.edu).

Learning Communities

UW–Madison's rich tradition of supporting learning communities (http://www.housing.wisc.edu/residencehalls-lc.htm) means that the traditional classroom is not the only place where students learn. Students may choose to participate in any of the many residential and nonresidential learning communities, where students, faculty, and staff work together as both learners and teachers to pursue their academic interests. For more information about residential options, see this link (http://www.housing.wisc.edu/residencehalls-lc.htm).

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS

Studying abroad extends the boundaries of the classroom to the world. It is an exciting way for students to complement and enhance their on-campus learning while earning meaningful credit toward the major and degree. Each year UW–Madison sends more than 2,000 students on study abroad programs around the globe, including domestic study away options within the United States.

International Academic Programs (IAP) (https://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu) serves as the central study abroad office on campus, offering more than 200 programs in over 60 countries around the world. IAP program offerings, available to all majors for students at all levels, range from short-term faculty-led opportunities to intensive language study, internships, a semester or a year at a university abroad, service-learning, and programs with special themes. Students can visit the Study Abroad Resource Center, 301 Red Gym, to meet with returned study abroad students and professional study abroad advisors who can help students prepare and research study abroad options.

Additionally, in partnership with IAP, the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, the College of Engineering, and the Wisconsin School of Business offer programs geared specifically for their academic disciplines. All approved UW–Madison programs share policies, procedures, and best practices, and are featured on the UW Study Abroad Program Search (https://studyabroad.wisc.edu/programs).

The Value of Study Abroad

Employers are increasingly looking for workers who not only have technical knowledge, but also "soft skills" such as critical thinking, problem solving, time management, and communication skills deemed necessary for success in a global workforce. Study abroad is one of the best ways students can acquire global skills and stand out to potential employers. Study abroad alumni have better job prospects. Based on a survey conducted by IES Abroad (http://thepienews.com/news/us-study-abroad-alumni-have-better-job-prospects), 90 percent of study abroad alumni found their first job within six months of graduation. In addition to being able to experience new customs, cultures, interests, and food, alumni have reported that study abroad increased their confidence and had a lasting impact on their worldview (https://www.iesabroad.org/study-abroad/benefits/alumni-survey-results).

Regardless of major, students will find that study abroad has much to offer. The variety of program sites and durations (semester, spring

break, summer, winter, year) allow students to select programs based on individual academic interests and personal goals and objectives.

Access and Meaningful Credit for All Majors

In general, credits earned abroad can count toward fulfilling (https://studyabroad.wisc.edu/academics) college and major requirements in any UW–Madison school or college. Seniors in most schools and colleges who complete their major and degree requirements while abroad on a UW–Madison program can graduate at the end of their study abroad program.

Each study program has its own eligibility requirements. Students are encouraged to talk with their academic advisors early in their academic careers about how study abroad can fit into their academic plans and future career goals. We are also working with departments to create Major Advising Pages (https://studyabroad.wisc.edu/academics/major-advising-pages-maps) to highlight programs that work best for students' degree plans.

Costs and Funding

Students who are thinking about studying abroad or have already decided to do so may be concerned about how they will fund the experience. We frequently hear from students that the program cost is a primary factor in deciding whether they are able to pursue studying abroad. Instead of tuition, students pay a program fee to cover the actual costs of the experience, which is unique to each program. Programs vary widely in cost, so it is likely that we have a program for every budget. Sometimes studying abroad is no more expensive than studying on campus, and other times the cost can be higher. We work with students to create funding (https://studyabroad.wisc.edu/funding) plans for their time abroad.

Students who study abroad in UW–Madison-sponsored programs may be eligible to use federal financial aid toward the costs of the program. Students should meet with the UW–Madison Office of Student Financial Aid to discuss eligibility requirements. In addition, students can apply for scholarships (https://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu/scholarships.html) specifically designated for use with study abroad programs. These include UW–Madison, national, and international scholarship opportunities. Students can also use most campus and academic department scholarships for UW–Madison-sponsored study abroad programs.

Diversity and Inclusion

UW Study Abroad is committed to providing quality study abroad and domestic study away programs for every UW–Madison student. We work strategically to identify, address, and remove barriers that may prevent participation and to provide a welcoming and inclusive environment for students. Our staff actively engages with students, faculty, and staff from diverse backgrounds and prioritizes the continuous development of our knowledge and cultural competence. We also recognizes the importance of increasing access to study abroad for historically underrepresented student populations. We are committed to diversity and inclusion so that every student can engage with and understand their identity through a new lens and continue to develop and make progress on their personal, professional, and academic goals.

REQUIREMENTS FOR UNDERGRADUATE DEGREES

REQUIREMENTS FOR UNDERGRADUATE DEGREES

The University of Wisconsin–Madison sets minimum standards that must be met by all students pursuing an undergraduate degree. The information in the following paragraphs provides general information about study at UW–Madison. Requirements may vary among the schools and colleges, and for specific programs. Students should learn about and understand the specific requirements for their program of study.

TOTAL DEGREE CREDITS

To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits (which includes AP, IB and other test credit, transfer credit, and retroactive credit). Requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements. Undergraduate Majors (p. 12).

RESIDENCE CREDIT

Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats, as credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs. Some schools and colleges may have additional requirements concerning courses taken in residence; students should refer to the specific school or college section of the *Guide* or consult with an advisor.

UNDERGRADUATE MAJOR DECLARATION

Undergraduate degrees at UW–Madison presume that students are completing a program of study that consists of a degree program that combines the requirements for the degree with focused study in a discipline, or that combines school or collegewide requirements with an undergraduate major in which they pursue focused study. All undergraduates are expected to have declared or to have been admitted to their focused area of study by the end of the semester in which they have accumulated 86 credits. Students who have not met this expectation may be prevented from enrolling in future terms until they meet with their advisor. Some schools and colleges have additional requirements governing when majors may be declared; students should refer to the specific school or college section of the *Guide* and consult with an advisor about declaring their major. For additional details, see Policy on Major Declaration for Schools/Colleges That Enroll Undergraduates (https://kb.wisc.edu/vesta/page.php?id=58465).

ACADEMIC PROBATION

Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum academic thresholds, including the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at UW–Madison must complete the university-wide General Education Requirements, which are designed to convey the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. These requirements provide for breadth across the humanities and arts, social studies, and natural sciences; competence in communication, critical thinking, and analytical skills necessary for success in college and beyond; and investigation of the issues raised by living in a culturally diverse society. This core is intended to provide students with intellectual and practical skills, basic knowledge of human cultures and the physical world, strategies for understanding these topics, and tools intended to contribute to their sense of personal and social responsibility. General Education complements the work students do in their majors and degrees. Together, these requirements help students learn what they need to know not just for making a living, but also for making a life.

Completing the General Education Requirements is an important part of achieving these competencies, and to do so, students choose from many courses in communication, ethnic studies, quantitative reasoning, and breadth of study across disciplines in the natural sciences, humanities, literature, and arts, and social and behavioral sciences.

Each school and college may choose to allow General Education courses to count toward other degree and/or major requirements. Students should always check with their advisors to discuss any additional degree requirements and determine if students are required to take specific General Education courses or to complete the requirements in a particular order. Students should review their Degree Audit (DARS) report to see how they are progressing toward fulfilling the General Education requirements. Please refer to this website (https://gened.wisc.edu) for more information about the requirements.

The university-wide General Education requirements are:

BREADTH, 13–15 CREDITS, DISTRIBUTED OVER THREE AREAS

All students must complete 13–15 credits of coursework intended to provide a **breadth** of experience across the major modes of academic inquiry. This requirement encourages students to adopt a broad intellectual perspective, to examine the world through investigative, critical, and creative strategies practiced in the natural (computational, biological, and physical) sciences, social and behavioral sciences, as well as in the arts and humanities.

Learning Outcomes: Students acquire critical and creative thinking skills as well as enhance their problem-solving skills through a breadth of study across the humanities and arts, social studies, computational, biological sciences and physical sciences.

In courses satisfying the Breadth requirement, students will:

- articulate examples of significant contributions to human understanding achieved through various “ways of knowing” found in the arts and humanities; social and behavioral sciences; and computational, biological, and physical sciences.
- recognize and articulate the ways in which different disciplines approach questions that call upon different tools of inquiry, understanding, and creative enterprise.
- identify ways in which multiple tools of inquiry and understanding can be used to achieve greater insight into resolving “big” questions (e.g., climate change, poverty, global health etc.), evaluating the strengths and weaknesses of those approaches, and understanding which complementary approaches will help achieve meaningful change.
- evaluate different modes of inquiry across the humanities and arts; social studies; computational, biological, and physical sciences, and identify strengths and weaknesses of those approaches across disciplines when approaching a question.

To achieve these outcomes, students are required to complete courses in the following areas.

- Natural Science, 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Humanities/Literature/Arts, 6 credits
- Social Studies, 3 credits

This requirement challenges students to understand that there are many ways to research, understand, communicate about, and interpret creatively the world around us. These "ways of knowing" intersect and overlap, and the ideas presented in one area will often inform and transform what students know and how they think about the others. Students develop skills that help them make informed decisions in a wide range of political, economic, and social contexts, to think critically about the world, to better understand their own and others' experience, and to behave in socially responsible ways. (For more information about how this exposure to breadth of inquiry and expression enriches students’ undergraduate experience and complements intensive study in the major, please see the General Education Requirements (https://gened.wisc.edu) website.)

COMMUNICATION, 3 TO 5/6 CREDITS

The **Communication** requirement helps to ensure that all graduates of UW–Madison acquire essential communication and research-gathering skills necessary for success in university course work and beyond. Communication–A (**Comm–A**) and Communication–B (**Comm–B**) courses train students to gather and assess information from a variety of sources and to present different kinds of information, insight, and analysis to diverse audiences. These courses are essential for students’ career success and their preparation for public life in a rapidly changing world. While Comm–A courses focus exclusively on essential communication skills, Comm–B courses provide content instruction in a specific discipline and teach research, writing, and speaking skills in conjunction with the course content. Comm–B courses are offered by departments across campus and vary widely in topic, content, and format.

Learning Outcomes: Students develop skills that enable them to be effective speakers and writers in and out of the classroom.

In courses satisfying the Communication requirement, students will:

- make effective use of information retrieved, organized, and synthesized from appropriate sources.
- present ideas and information clearly and logically to achieve a specific purpose.
- make effective use of communicative forms appropriate to a specific discipline, and adapted to the intended audience.

- use appropriate style and conventions associated with particular communicative forms, genres, or disciplines.

To achieve these outcomes, students must complete the following Communication requirements:

- **Part A. Literacy Proficiency.** 2–3 credits at first-year level dedicated to reading, listening, and discussion, with emphasis on writing. While most incoming freshmen are required to complete coursework to fulfill this requirement, students may be exempted from Part A by approved college course work while in high school, AP test scores, or placement testing. Students are expected to satisfy this requirement by the end of their first year of undergraduate study.
- **Part B. Enhancing Literacy Proficiency.** 2–3 credits of more advanced coursework for students who have completed or been exempted from Part A. Students should consult with the appropriate undergraduate advisor about when this requirement should be completed. Courses that satisfy this requirement are offered in many fields of study; although a wide variety of courses fulfill this requirement, students are encouraged to select a course most in keeping with their interests or other requirements of their intended field(s) of study.

Please note: Because English is the language of instruction at UW–Madison, Communication A and B courses are taught in English, and student work in them is also completed in English.

ETHNIC STUDIES, 3 CREDITS

The **Ethnic Studies** requirement is intended to increase understanding of the culture and contributions of persistently marginalized racial or ethnic groups in the United States, and to equip students to respond constructively to issues connected with our pluralistic society and global community. Because this increased understanding is expected to have a positive effect on campus climate, students are expected to complete this requirement within the first 60 credits of undergraduate study

Learning Outcomes: Students draw connections between historical and present day circumstances, and consider perceptions and cultural assumptions when examining questions and making decisions.

In courses satisfying the Ethnic Studies requirement, students will:

- articulate some of the effects the past has had on present day circumstances, perceptions of, and disparities in, race in the U.S.
- recognize and question cultural assumptions, rules, biases, and knowledge claims as they relate to race and ethnicity.
- examine questions and make decisions with consideration for the cultural perspectives and worldviews of others.

The skills listed above apply to students' lives inside and outside the classroom, and by pursuing these objectives, students will further enhance their ability to participate in a multicultural society more effectively, respectfully, and meaningfully. Students complete this requirement by taking one course of at least 3 credits that is designated as an Ethnic Studies course.

QUANTITATIVE REASONING, 3 TO 6 CREDITS

Quantitative Reasoning is the process of forming conclusions, judgments or inferences from quantitative information. The Quantitative Reasoning requirement at UW–Madison has two parts: Part A and B. **Quantitative Reasoning A** courses provide students with skills in mathematics, computer science, statistics or formal logic that are needed for dealing with quantitative information. The acquired skills are broad-based in order to have a positive impact on the readiness of students to take a Quantitative Reasoning B course in a variety of disciplines. **Quantitative Reasoning B** courses allow students to enhance their Quantitative Reasoning Proficiency in a more advanced setting, where they make significant use of quantitative tools in the context of other course material.

Learning Outcomes:

Quantitative Reasoning Part A:

In an introductory course in college-level mathematics, computer science, statistics, or formal logic that is intended to prepare students for more advanced work in a disciplinary context, students will:

- solve problems;
- draw conclusions; and
- develop models and/or interpret data and/or devise algorithms.

Quantitative Reasoning Part B:

In the disciplinary or interdisciplinary context of a course designed to build on the tools of college-level mathematics, computer science, statistics, or formal logic, students will:

- manipulate quantitative information to create models, and/or devise solutions to problems using multi-step arguments, based on and supported by quantitative information;
- evaluate models and arguments using quantitative information; and
- express and interpret in context models, solutions, and/or arguments using verbal, numerical, graphical, algorithmeic, computational, or symbolic techniques.

The **Quantitative Reasoning Part A** requirement can be satisfied by:

- approved college work while in high school, AP test scores, or placement testing; or
- taking a 3 credit course at UW–Madison with a Quantitative Reasoning A designation.

The **Quantitative Reasoning Part B** requirement, which enhances students' proficiency in this domain, can be satisfied by taking a designated QR-B course of at least 3 credits in a variety of fields of study. Students are encouraged to select a course in keeping with their interests or to satisfy other requirements for their major or degree program.

To ensure timely completion of the undergraduate degree, students must demonstrate minimum math proficiency before they can enroll in a Quantitative Reasoning Part A course. They should complete Part A of the Quantitative Reasoning requirement by the end of their first year, and must complete Part A before they enroll in Part B.

IDENTIFYING COURSES THAT MEET GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

The university offers hundreds of courses that meet the requirements described above. Students should consider their own interests and check with their advisor when deciding which courses to complete. Please note that many undergraduate programs of study have breadth requirements that go beyond these basic university-wide requirements.

The following language is used in the UW–Madison course listings to indicate how courses count toward satisfying the communication, quantitative reasoning, and ethnic studies portions of the General

Education Requirements. Courses that satisfy these requirements are also tagged with a mortarboard symbol. #

- Communication Part A
- Communication Part B
- Ethnic Studies
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A
- Quantitative Reasoning Part B

Note: Some Communication Part B courses carry Communication B credit only at the lecture or section level and/or only in certain semesters; these courses will be indicated in the Schedule of Classes.

Course descriptions also include information about whether courses meet General Education Humanities, Natural Science, or Social Studies Breadth Requirements. (Click on course numbers in the *Guide* to see this information.) Students should also be aware that each school and college may, at its own discretion, designate additional courses that satisfy these requirements. For this reason, students should consult their advisors to obtain information about how these requirements are implemented in the school or college in which they are enrolled.

GENERAL EDUCATION POLICIES

Only undergraduate-level college courses may satisfy General Education Requirements

Directed or Individualized Study may not be used to satisfy General Education Requirements.

Because these requirements assume that students are engaged in focused study within the designated area of general education, requirements cannot be met with portions of courses.

Exemption from General Education: All students are required to meet the fundamental degree requirements of the university, which include general education.

Disability-Based Waivers:The university has determined that waivers to the communication and quantitative reasoning portions of the general education component would fundamentally alter the nature of the University of Wisconsin–Madison degree. Students should not expect to obtain disability-based waivers to the communication and quantitative reasoning portions of the General Education Requirements.

Pass/Fail: Effective fall 2012, all courses taken to meet the University General Education Requirements must be taken on a graded basis. These grades are included in students' GPA calculations according to school/college GPA rules.

GRADUATING

Declaration of Intent to Graduate. When students expect to graduate, they must indicate their intent by completing the graduation application available in the MyUW Student Center. It is the policy of UW–Madison that all work for the degree must be completed and all degree requirements satisfied before the degree can be conferred.

Conferral of Degrees. When students have been certified as having completed all university general education, degree, and major requirements, the degree will be awarded. When the degree is awarded, a diploma will be issued, listing the degree earned, and the transcript updated to reflect the degree, major, and any other approved academic programs completed. Students who have holds (https://kb.wisc.edu/helpdesk/page.php?id=4139) *on their records will not receive their diplomas, or be able to order transcripts, until the holds are cleared.*

Commencement. Students who wish to attend the spring or winter commencement ceremony must indicate their intent by completing the graduation application available via Student Center in My UW (https://login.wisc.edu/idp/profile/SAML2/Redirect/SSO?execution=e4s1) *by the posted deadline* (https://commencement.wisc.edu/information-for-graduates)*. Students may participate in the commencement ceremony* (https://commencement.wisc.edu)*, in which the chancellor and deans symbolically confer the degrees, even if all degree requirements have not been completed. Neither participation in the ceremony nor listing in the program conveys degree conferral. Students will not receive the diploma or transcript notation until all degree requirements are certified as complete by their respective school or college. Should a student's graduation plans change, updates to the intended term of graduation must be indicated via the graduation application in the MyUW Student Center.*

ENROLLMENT AND RECORDS

The Office of the Registrar (https://registrar.wisc.edu) is responsible for maintaining the academic records of students who attend the University of Wisconsin–Madison and for many services associated with these records, including enrollment and grading. The office is located at:

333 East Campus Mall #10101
608-262-3811

Many student services are available online in the Student Center on My UW–Madison (My UW) (https://login.wisc.edu/idp/profile/SAML2/Redirect/SSO?execution=e2s1), including enrolling for courses, viewing grades, and updating address and emergency contact information. Students are responsible for the accuracy of the addresses provided in My UW and for the courses selected when they enroll.

My UW is available to eligible students, who gain access by using their Net ID and password. Access to My UW–Madison is available from any computer with Internet access. For further information about My UW–Madison, see DoIT (Division of Information Technology) (http://it.wisc.edu).

ENROLLMENT

Students enroll for courses, obtain information about deadlines, view their class schedule, and more in the Student Center's Course Search & Enroll (http://public.enroll.wisc.edu) application on My UW (https://login.wisc.edu/idp/profile/SAML2/Redirect/SSO?execution=e3s1). Information about key deadlines and course enrollment are also available at the Office of the Registrar website (https://registrar.wisc.edu). Additional assistance with the course enrollment process is available by calling 608-262-3811 or sending an e-mail to registrar@em.wisc.edu.

GRADING SYSTEM

The general quality of a student's work is expressed in terms of a grade point average (GPA). It is based on the total number of credits taken for which grades of A through F are received. Semester grades are reported by letter only; plus and minus signs are not authorized. The highest possible GPA is 4.0, representing A grades in every course; the lowest possible is 0.0. The following is the official scale of grades at UW–Madison.

GRADES WITH ASSOCIATED GRADE POINTS PER CREDIT

Grade		Grade Points Per Credit
A	Excellent	4
AB	Intermediate Grade	3.5
B	Good	3
BC	Intermediate Grade	2.5
C	Fair	2
D	Poor	1
F	Failure	0

Excluded from the grade point average are:

S or U (Satisfactory or Unsatisfactory) in courses taken on the pass/fail basis: S for grades A through C; U for grades D and F.

Cr or N (Credit or No Credit) in courses offered on a credit/no credit basis.

I (Incomplete), a temporary grade used when work is not completed during a term. The symbol IN will be used to indicate an incomplete in a Cr/N course.

Audited courses, denoted as AU in place of a number of credits on grade reports and transcripts, are graded either S (Satisfactory) or NR (No Report).

P (Progress), a temporary grade used for courses extending beyond one term. The final grade determines the grade for each term and replaces P grades for the course.

DR (Dropped), recorded for any course officially dropped later than two days before the last day to add courses.

NW (No Work) is used to indicate that the student never attended and no work was submitted.

In those relatively few cases in which no authorized grade is reported for a student at the close of a term, NR (No Report) will be used to signify the fact for record purposes.

CREDIT/NO CREDIT COURSES

Some courses are designated as being offered on a Credit/No Credit basis. The transcript for the course will indicate either CR, meaning the student earned the credits for which the course was offered, or N, meaning that the student did not earn any credit even though enrolled for the course. Students may not take such courses on any other basis.

PASS/FAIL

POLICY ON USE OF PASS/FAIL GRADING OPTION FOR UNDERGRADUATES

This policy concerns the use of the pass/fail grading option for degree-seeking undergraduate students. According to the UW–Madison grading scale, grades of S (satisfactory) and U (unsatisfactory) are the transcripted grades that are used for what is commonly known as pass/fail. It applies only to courses that use the default A–F grading scale and that also allow students to choose to take a course on a pass/fail (PF) basis.[1]

The instructor enters the letter grade earned by students on the grade roster, and those letter grades are subsequently recorded as a pass (S) or fail (U) on the student record. A pass (S) will be recorded when a letter grade of A through C is earned. A fail (U) will be recorded when a letter grade of D or F is earned. In addition to the S or U notation, the student transcript includes the symbol # for courses that were taken on a pass/fail basis. Neither the S nor the U is used in computing the grade point average. Instructors are not informed that a student has elected to take the course pass/fail.

STUDENT ELIGIBILITY

Students must be in good academic standing according to their school/college in order to be eligible to request the pass/fail grading option.

Undergraduates may carry one course on a pass/fail basis per term and a maximum of 16 credits during their undergrad career. The summer sessions collectively count as a single term.

Required courses cannot be taken on a pass/fail basis. The student's school or college may review the request to take a course pass/fail and reject requests for nonelective work. It may be difficult for the school or college official to determine whether a course is an elective or being used to fulfill a requirement since a student's enrollment or the way a course is being used in the specific program of study may change. Ultimately it is the student's responsibility to be sure that the requested course is an elective. Students are strongly advised to consult with an academic advisor before taking a course pass/fail. Courses taken on a pass/fail basis will not count for nonelective requirements even if they would normally count toward such requirements.

Each school or college is responsible for clearly communicating to its students what the definition of "good academic standing" is and what a free elective is.

In each school or college, the office responsible for academic policy exceptions is authorized to make exceptions to the pass/fail policy.

PROCESS FOR REQUESTING THE PASS/FAIL GRADING OPTION

Students indicate that they would like to have a course they are enrolled in graded on a pass/fail basis by completing a course change request via their Student Center (see Course (https://registrar.wisc.edu/course_change_request.htm)Change Request for detailed information). Students may submit pass/fail requests via their Student Center from the time that they enroll until midnight on the Friday at the end of the fourth week of fall and spring semesters. (For modular and summer session courses, pass/fail requests must be submitted by midnight Friday of the week in which the session is one-fourth completed).

The deadline for requesting the pass/fail grading option is posted on the Office of the Registrar website. These deadlines are based on the idea that the pass/fail option is intended to encourage students to explore educational opportunities that they might otherwise not be willing to attempt. Pass/fail is not intended as a way for students to avoid academic consequences.

Once the student has submitted the request to take a course on a pass/fail basis the request is routed via SIS workflow to an academic dean in the school or college for approval or further communication with the student. The school/college official must approve the request before the grading option is changed to pass/fail by the Office of the Registrar.

Students can see whether a course is being graded on a pass/fail basis in their Student Center.

[1] For study abroad programs operated by the College of Engineering, courses taken abroad toward an engineering major will be posted as

pass/fail. This occurs automatically and is not a student option; this practice is not covered or affected by this policy.

FAILURES

Every course grade of F counts as 0 grade points and remains permanently on the transcript. If the course is repeated, the original F will remain on the transcript and will be included in computing the GPA.

INCOMPLETES

An Incomplete may be reported for a student who has carried a subject with a passing grade until near the end of the semester. If a student is unable to take or complete the final examination because of illness or other circumstances beyond his or her control, the student may be granted an Incomplete. An Incomplete is not given to a student who stays away from a final examination except as indicated above. In the absence of such proof the grade shall be F; even with such proof, if the instructor is convinced that the student cannot pass, the grade shall be F.

Undergraduate students enrolled in the College of Letters & Science must complete the course work for which they received the Incomplete by the end of the fourth week of classes of their next term of enrollment at UW-Madison (exclusive of summer sessions). Failure to do so will result in a lapse into a grade of F, unless the time limit has been formally extended. Letters & Science students should see the L&S section on Incompletes (p. 335) for important details.

Undergraduates enrolled in schools or colleges other than Letters & Science must complete the course work for which they received the Incomplete by the end of their next term of enrollment (exclusive of summer sessions). Incompletes incurred in the last term of enrollment may not be removed after five years of absence from the university without special advance permission of the student's associate or assistant dean. Such Incompletes remain on the record but do not lapse into a grade of F.

AUDIT

Students may audit eligible courses with instructor and academic dean consent, and if no laboratory or performance skills are involved. Auditors may not recite or take examinations but are expected to attend classes regularly and do some assigned work. Although courses for which students enroll as an auditor are factored into tuition, such courses do not earn academic credit and do not count in determining full-time/part-time load for enrollment certification in an academic term. The deadline to change a course from credit to audit is the end of the fourth week of classes. School and college policies may vary from this description. Students are advised to consult with the instructor concerning specific course requirements that must be satisfied.

CLASS STANDING

Students are classified by year according to the number of credits and grade points they have earned:

Freshman: less than 24 credits
Sophomore: at least 24 credits
Junior: at least 54 credits
Senior: at least 86 credits

TUITION AND FEES

The UW System Board of Regents sets tuition and fee rates annually. Rates are subject to change without notice.

The tuition and fee schedule is available on the Office of the Registrar website (https://registrar.wisc.edu/tuition_&_fees.htm). Students who enroll after the first Friday of the official first week of classes are assessed a late initial enrollment fee. Exception: Special and Guest students have until the Friday of the second week of classes to enroll.

Enrolled students can view tuition charges/payments, financial aid (loans, grants, scholarships) received, and refunds on their My UW (https://login.wisc.edu/idp/profile/SAML2/Redirect/SSO?execution=e5s1) Student Center, Tuition Account Summary. Students can also access links to view and pay tuition eBills, set up Authorized Payers for tuition account access, and enroll for eRefund.

The Bursar's Office provides the tuition bill as an eBill which is published on the Tuition Account eBill/ePayment site. Students and their Authorized Payers receive an email alert when the eBill is available to view.

For questions about tuition rates, tuition account activity and billing questions, contact the Bursar's Office.
tuition@bussvc.wisc.edu (include student ID and name)
608-262-3611
333 East Campus Mall #10501
Madison, WI 53715-1383

PAYMENT OF TUITION AND FEES

Tuition payment options are: make an online ePayment; mail a check to the Bursar's Office at the address above; pay in person at the Bursar's Office; or put a check in the first-floor lobby or 10th-floor dropbox. For detailed payment information, see Tuition & Fee Payments (http://www.bussvc.wisc.edu/bursar/otherpay.html) on the bursar's website.

If tuition is not paid by the due date, a late fee is assessed and a hold is placed on the student account to prevent future enrollment and release of official transcripts and diplomas, until the account is paid.

RESIDENCE FOR TUITION PURPOSES

Wisconsin Statutes, Section 36.27(2), governs resident status for tuition purposes at all University of Wisconsin System institutions. Students who do not qualify under one of the exceptions in the statute will be assessed nonresident tuition. In determining resident status for tuition purposes, standards are different from those used for voting, paying taxes, applying for various licenses, and the like. In general, a student must be a bona fide resident of Wisconsin for at least 12 months before enrollment for any term in order to be eligible for in-state tuition. However, a student who comes to Wisconsin primarily for educational reasons does not automatically qualify as a Wisconsin resident even after living in Wisconsin for a year or more.

For more information and the full text of Wisconsin Statutes, Section 36.27(2), see the Office of the Registrar website (https://registrar.wisc.edu/residence.htm) or contact a residence counselor at 608-262-1355; residencefortuition@registrar.wisc.edu.

MINNESOTA RECIPROCITY FOR TUITION RATES

Minnesota residents who are certified by the Minnesota Office of Higher Education for the appropriate term to attend UW–Madison under the Minnesota–Wisconsin Tuition Reciprocity Agreement will be assessed the approved reciprocity tuition rate, plus the segregated fees assessed all UW–Madison students. Students under this program will be classified as nonresidents of Wisconsin.

It is the student's responsibility to inquire about application procedures, deadline dates, and reapplication procedures. Students may apply online on the Minnesota Office of Higher Education website (http://www.ohe.state.mn.us). Questions may be directed to the Minnesota Office of Higher Education:
1450 Energy Park Drive, Suite 350
St. Paul, MN 55108-5227
651-642-0567 or 1-800-657-3866

They may also be directed to the UW–Madison Office of the Registrar (https://registrar.wisc.edu):
333 East Campus Mall #10101
Madison, WI 53715-1384
registrar@em.wisc.edu
608-262-3811

RULES, RIGHTS, AND RESPONSIBILITIES

STUDENT PRIVACY RIGHTS (FERPA)

Students have the right to inspect and review most education records maintained about them by the University of Wisconsin–Madison and, in many cases, decide if a third person can obtain information from them. Students may challenge information in their records which they believe to be inaccurate, misleading, or inappropriate.

The university has adopted a policy statement implementing all provisions of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA). A copy of this statement may be obtained at the Office of the Registrar (https://registrar.wisc.edu), 333 East Campus Mall #10101. The university, in accordance with the act, has designated the following as "directory information," which is publicly available unless a student asks to have any or all of it withheld: name; postal address; telephone numbers; e-mail addresses; date of birth; major field(s) of study and number of academic credits earned toward degree; attendance status (including current year, credit load, and full-or part-time status); dates of attendance (matriculation and withdrawal dates); degrees and awards received (type of degree and date granted); previously attended educational agencies or institutions; participation in officially recognized activities; and participation in athletics and weight and height of athletes.

Students wishing to keep some or all of their "directory information" confidential should restrict their information in the Student Center in My UW (https://login.wisc.edu/idp/profile/SAML2/Redirect/SSO?execution=e6s1). Students with questions about the provisions of the act or who believe the university is not complying with the act may obtain assistance from the Office of the Registrar:
333 East Campus Mall #10101
Madison, WI 53715-1384
reginfo@em.wisc.edu
608-262-3811

Students have the right to file complaints alleging university noncompliance with the act with the federal agency that enforces the act. The address is: The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (http://www2.ed.gov/policy/gen/guid/fpco/ferpa) Office, Department of Education, 330 Independence Avenue SW, Washington, DC 20201.

Information about the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, as amended, is distributed during Wisconsin Welcome and is available at:
Office of the Registrar (https://registrar.wisc.edu)
333 East Campus Mall #10101
Madison, WI 53715-1384

AVAILABILITY OF ACADEMIC RECORD INFORMATION TO PARENTS OR GUARDIANS OR OTHERS

A student may authorize a third party (e.g., a parent, guardian, spouse, potential employer, etc.) access to academic record information. An authorization form is available at the Office of the Registrar's website, or by visiting the Office of the Registrar (https://registrar.wisc.edu), 333 East Campus Mall #10101. The authorization form permits release of specified information on a one-time basis to the specified third party. If no authorization is on file, it will be assumed that the student does not wish to give a third party access to academic record information. This policy is designed to give students specific control over the parties to whom academic record information may be released.

Grade reports will not be sent by the university to parents or guardians. Students are urged to keep their parents informed of their academic progress.

ACADEMIC INTEGRITY

UW–Madison students have the obligation to conduct their academic work in a manner consistent with high standards of academic integrity. They also have the right to expect that they and other students will be graded fairly, and they have the rights of due process should they be accused of academic misconduct. Therefore, it is important that students:

- become familiar with the rules of academic misconduct (UWS Ch. 14);
- ask their instructors if they are unsure whether something is acceptable (for example, how to use sources in a paper or whether to work with another student on an assignment);
- let instructors know if they think they see incidents of misconduct;
- be aware that helping someone else cheat is a violation of the rules; and

For complete discussion of the rules regarding academic integrity, see the Office of Student Conduct and Community Standards website (https://conduct.students.wisc.edu/academic-integrity), or contact them via phone at 608-263-5700 or room 70 Bascom Hall

STUDENT RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

Every member of the University of Wisconsin–Madison community has the right to expect to conduct his or her academic and social life in an environment free from threats, danger, or harassment. Students also have the responsibility to conduct themselves in a manner compatible with membership in the university and local communities. UWS Chapters 17

and 18 of the Wisconsin Administrative Code list the university policies students are expected to uphold and describes the procedures used when students are accused of misconduct. Chapter 17 also lists the possible responses the university may apply when a student is found to violate policy. The process used to determine any violations and disciplinary actions is an important part of UWS 17. For the complete text of UWS Chapter 17, see Office of Student Conduct and Community Standards website (https://conduct.students.wisc.edu/academic-integrity), or contact them via phone at 608-263-5700 or room 70 Bascom Hall.

No student may be denied admission to, participation in or the benefits of, or discriminated against in any service, program, course or facility of the [UW] system or its institutions or centers because of the student's race, color, creed, religion, sex, national origin, disability, ancestry, age, sexual orientation, pregnancy, marital status or parental status.

STUDENT GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE

Any student at UW–Madison who feels that he or she has been treated unfairly has the right to voice a complaint and receive a prompt hearing of the grievance. The basis for a grievance can range from something as subtle as miscommunication to the extreme of harassment.

Each school or college has a procedure to hear grievances. Generally the process involves an informal attempt to solve the problem, if appropriate. If not, more formal proceedings can be undertaken until a resolution is reached. Advisors and school or college offices have detailed information. For assistance in determining options, students can contact the on-call dean in the Dean of Students Office, 608-263-5700, Room 70 Bascom Hall, Monday–Friday, 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.

SEEKING ASSISTANCE

A student can seek help at many places on campus, for both personal and academic problems. For answers to general questions on many topics, a good place to start is Ask Bucky (https://info.wisc.edu/ask-bucky), which is an excellent general referral service.

For personal problems, Counseling Services, a unit of University Health Services (http://www.uhs.wisc.edu), offers a variety of individual, group and couple counseling services. Experienced counselors, psychologists, and psychiatrists are available to assist students in overcoming depression and managing anxiety, and in developing self-awareness and understanding, independence, and self-direction. The counseling staff is experienced and sensitive to students of diverse cultural and ethnic backgrounds. Counseling Services is located at 333 East Campus Mall; 608-265-5600. In addition, an on-call dean in Student Assistance and Judicial Affairs is usually available by telephone (608-263-5700) or on a walk-in basis (75 Bascom Hall) Monday–Friday, 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.

For academic problems, many places can offer help. The student should first discuss the problem with the professor or TA. If the problem is not resolved at that time, the student can speak with an academic advisor or the chair of the department. If further assistance is needed, the student should contact one of the academic deans in the school or college.

ALCOHOLEDU (HTTPS://WWW.UHS.WISC.EDU/PREVENTION/SUBSTANCE-ABUSE/ALCOHOLEDU)

AlcoholEdu is an online course overseen by University Health Services that educates students about the impacts of alcohol and provides them with the information to make healthy decisions. All incoming degree seeking undergraduate students--including first-year and transfer students--must complete *AlcoholEdu*. The program consists of two parts, both of which must be completed.

STUDENT LIFE

Nine departments and several programs work together to collaborate with many campus partners and students during their time at UW–Madison. We know that the Wisconsin Experience (https://students.wisc.edu/wisconsin-experience) has the potential to be transformative. Therefore, we strive to develop world leaders, engaged citizens, and interesting people. We have high expectations for students.

To help students make the most of their Wisconsin Experience, we urge them to get involved in activities that matter, to consider themselves representatives of the university, to act with integrity in all that they do, and to show respect to everyone they encounter. Students should take pride in themselves as world citizens and as scholars, demonstrate a strong work ethic, and capitalize on their opportunities and challenges. In promoting this behavior, we encourage students to think not just about their future, but about their legacy.

That is what it means to be a student at Wisconsin. That is what it means to do things that matter and to have purpose. Badgers are here to make the world a better place.

The Division of Student Life supports student success at UW–Madison. If students are looking to get involved with student government for a student organization; are interested in learning more about leadership opportunities; seeking identity-based spaces and resources; are facing a conduct violation; or just need to talk, we are here. Explore the nine departments:

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF MADISON (ASM)

4301 Student Activity Center
333 East Campus Mall
608-265-4276 (265-4ASM)
Web: asm.wisc.edu (http://asm.wisc.edu)
Facebook: Associated Students of Madison (https://www.facebook.com/ASMStudentGov)
Twitter: @ASMstudentgovt (https://twitter.com/search?q=%40ASMstudentgovt&src=typd)

- Promotes student voice as it pertains to legislative, diversity, and university affairs
- Distributes funding for student activities, organizations, and events to maximize student involvement in shaping campus life
- Supports elected student representatives
- The Open Seat Food Pantry strives to alleviate the stresses of food insecurity for those who need support.

CENTER FOR THE FIRST-YEAR EXPERIENCE

155 Middleton Building
1305 Linden Drive
608-263-0367
Email: newstudent@studentlife.wisc.edu
Web: newstudent.wisc.edu (http://newstudent.wisc.edu)

Facebook: UW First-Year Experience (https://www.facebook.com/UWNewStudent)
Twitter: @UWNewStudent (https://twitter.com/search?q=%40UWNewStudent&src=typd)

- Collaborates with campus partners to plan and implement Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR) for incoming undergraduates and their families
- Oversees the Transfer Transition Program, which provides pre-advising services to prospective students and support services to new transfer students on campus
- Assists incoming students with the academic and social transitions to the university through direct and indirect programming
- Offers seminar courses on the Wisconsin Experience and provides consultation and support to faculty and graduate students who work with first-year students
- Facilitates Our Wisconsin (https://ourwisconsin.students.wisc.edu), an inclusion program designed to develop community and a sense of belonging among all students, regardless of their background or identity

CENTER FOR LEADERSHIP & INVOLVEMENT

Third Floor, Red Gym
716 Langdon Street
608-263-0365
Email: cfli@studentlife.wisc.edu
Web: cfli.wisc.edu (http://cfli.wisc.edu)
Facebook: UWCfLI (https://ourwisconsin.students.wisc.edu)
Twitter: @UWCfLI (https://twitter.com/search?q=%40UWCfLI&src=typd)

- Facilitates the registration and advising for more than 1,000 student organizations, including fraternities and sororities
- Hosts student organization fairs in fall and spring
- Supports the Adventure Learning Programs (ALPs), Student Leadership Program, the Wisconsin Band, and the Wisconsin Singers
- Administers and confers UW–Madison Leadership Certificate

DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE

70 Bascom Hall
500 Lincoln Drive
608-263-5700
Email: dean@studentlife.wisc.edu
Web: doso.students.wisc.edu/ (https://doso.students.wisc.edu)

- Provides walk-in or call-in assistance
- Provides crisis loans and referral services to campus and community resources
- Responsible for academic and nonacademic misconduct process
- Promotes academic integrity
- Works to assess potential threats and promote campus safety
- Supports faculty and staff who have concerns about students they teach or employ
- Bias Response Process: UW–Madison takes incidents of hate and bias seriously and will investigate and respond appropriately to reported or observed incidents of bias or hate

GENDER AND SEXUALITY CAMPUS CENTER

123 Red Gym
716 Langdon Street
Phone: 608-265-3344
Email: lgbt@studentlife.wisc.edu
Web: lgbt.wisc.edu (http://lgbt.wisc.edu)
Facebook: Gender and Sexuality Campus Center (https://www.facebook.com/uwgscc)
Twitter: @UWGSCC (https://twitter.com/UWGSCC)

- Educates faculty, staff, and students about sexual orientation and gender identity via ally and topic-specific training
- Provides support to LGBTQ and ally communities as well as resource materials in the resource library, online, and through discussion groups
- Organizes the Queer Emerging Leaders Program, the LGBTQ+ Leadership Institute, and a mentoring program
- Coordinates identity- and community-building events, including Out and About Month and Coming Out Month

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICES

217 Red Gym
716 Langdon Street
608-262-2044
Email: iss@studentlife.wisc.edu
Web: iss.wisc.edu (http://iss.wisc.edu)
Faceboook: International Student Services at UW–Madison (https://www.facebook.com/ISSatUW)
Twitter: @UW_ISS (https://twitter.com/UW_ISS)

- Provides advising for more than 6,000 international students and their dependents
- Issues nonimmigrant student visa documents and provides information on immigration regulations and procedures
- Provides orientation for new arrivals, as well as continuing support services and programs for cultural adjustment and integration to campus and community life

MCBURNEY DISABILITY RESOURCE CENTER

702 West Johnson Street, Suite 2104
608-263-2741
Email: mcburney@studentlife.wisc.edu
Web: mcburney.wisc.edu (http://mcburney.wisc.edu)
Facebook: McBurney Disability Resource Center (https://www.facebook.com/McBurney-Disability-Resource-Center-1408271469436889)
Text: 608-263-2741

- Promotes accessible, open, and welcoming campus community for students with disabilities
- Works with students with a variety of disabilities such as psychological/mental health, learning, chronic health, ADHD, vision, hearing, mobility, etc.
- Develops individualized accommodation plan for students with disabilities and provides classroom accommodations to students

with disabilities taking undergraduate, grauate, and professional school courses
- Provides information and referral services on disability issues for students, faculty, staff, and campus visitors
- Offers peer education and campus programming around disability issues and inclusive practices

MULTICULTURAL STUDENT CENTER

716 Langdon Street
608-262-4503
Web: msc.wisc.edu (http://msc.wisc.edu)
Facebook: UW–Madison Multicultural Student Center (https://www.facebook.com/UWMulticultural)
Twitter: @UWMulticultural (https://twitter.com/@UWMulticultural)

- Ensures that students of all racial and cultural backgrounds are successful and feel welcome
- Hosts workshops and guest speakers on topics such as race and identity, allyship, supporting LGBTQ+ students of color, and creating a more inclusive campus
- Organizes the Multicultural Orientation and Reception and the Way Up Student Organization Festival
- Provides opportunities for leadership, skill development, and recognition through programs like the Multicultural Leadership Summit and the Multicultural Leadership Awards and Graduation Celebration
- In May 2016, more than 750 members of the campus community helped welcome and open the Black Cultural Center. In fall 2018, two new cultural centers opened: The Latinx Cultural Center and the Asian Pacific Islander Desi American (APIDA) Cultural Center opened, all located in the Red Gym, 716 Langdon Street.

OFFICE OF STUDENT CONDUCT AND COMMUNITY STANDARDS

500 Lincoln Drive
608-263-5700
Email: dean@studentlife.wisc.edu
Web: conduct.students.wisc.edu (https://conduct.students.wisc.edu)

- Upholds every student's right to learn in a community that is safe
- Fosters integrity and accountability
- Provides leadership in reducing high-risk student drinking
- Partners with instructors to resolve academic misconduct incidents

ACADEMIC CALENDAR

ACADEMIC CALENDAR

Establishment of the academic calendar (https://www.secfac.wisc.edu/academic-calendar.htm) for the University of Wisconsin–Madison falls within the authority of the faculty as set forth in Faculty Policies and Procedures. Construction of the academic calendar is subject to various rules and guidelines prescribed by the Board of Regents, the Faculty Senate and State of Wisconsin legislation. Approximately every five years, the Faculty Senate approves a new academic calendar which spans a future five-year period.
The current calendar was adopted by the Faculty Senate in September 2016.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND LIFE SCIENCES

The College of Agricultural and Life Sciences provides educational opportunities to students seeking a wide variety of careers. The students enrolled in the college come from diverse urban, farm, suburban, and rural nonfarm backgrounds, and they have an array of interests.

Students pursue careers in biotechnology, business, communications, engineering, conservation and recreation, health, or public service in agricultural, environmental, and biological sciences industries. Many students continue their education in graduate schools throughout the nation and world or enter professional schools in medicine or veterinary medicine.

EQUIPPING STUDENTS FOR 21ST-CENTURY CAREERS

The college's goal is to ensure that every student develops:

- specialized knowledge in at least one discipline, along with an education broad enough to meet the challenges of changing careers and opportunities
- the ability to think critically and creatively: to synthesize, analyze, and integrate ideas for decision making and problem solving
- the ability to communicate effectively through writing and speaking by observing, reading, listening, and using appropriate information technologies
- a global perspective; an appreciation for the interdependencies among individuals and their workplaces, communities, environments, and world; and an understanding of the interrelationships between science and society
- the ability to work with others in small or large groups, to recognize civic and social responsibilities, and to appreciate the uses of public policy in a democracy
- a respect for truth, a tolerance for diverse views, and a strong sense of personal and professional ethics

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

The College of Agricultural and Life Sciences provides opportunities for study in a wide variety of department majors and interdisciplinary programs or specializations. In some instances, majors and degrees are offered cooperatively with other schools and colleges at UW–Madison. **Students are responsible for knowing academic requirements for graduation** and should consult with an advisor regularly.

Freshmen are encouraged to declare a degree and major so that an advisor can be assigned in their area of interest, but students are encouraged to change majors if academic or professional goals change. However, incoming first-year students unsure about which CALS major to declare may opt to remain undeclared while exploring their options. Interested students should contact CALS Transitional Advising and Outreach Services (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/advising) for more information. In addition to their major, students may also elect to complete one or more certificate programs. See the Certificate Programs Offered—Official List (http://registrar.wisc.edu/documents/85_Official_Certificates.pdf) for a complete

list. Some of the certificate programs offered in CALS are available to students across campus, regardless of their major.

- Agricultural and Applied Economics, B.S. (p. 42)
- Agricultural Business Management, B.S. (p. 46)
- Agronomy, B.S. (p. 63)
- Animal Sciences, B.S. (p. 69)
- Biochemistry, B.S. (CALS) (p. 97)
- Biological Systems Engineering, B.S. (p. 106)
- Biology, B.S. (CALS) (p. 74)
- Business Management for Agricultural and Life Sciences, Certificate (p. 50)
- Community and Environmental Sociology, B.S. (p. 118)
- Dairy Science, B.S. (p. 124)
- Development Economics, Certificate (p. 51)
- Entomology, B.S. (p. 129)
- Environmental Sciences, B.S. (CALS) (p. 192)
- Food Science, B.S. (p. 133)
- Food Systems, Certificate (p. 122)
- Forest Science, B.S. (p. 139)
- Genetics and Genomics, B.S. (p. 153)
- Global Health, Certificate (p. 170)
- Horticulture, B.S. (p. 159)
- Individual Major, B.S. (p. 54)
- Landscape Architecture, BSLA (p. 57)
- Life Sciences Communication, B.S. (p. 166)
- Microbiology, B.S. (CALS) (p. 92)
- Nutritional Sciences, B.S. (p. 175)
- Nutritional Sciences, B.S. Nutrition and Dietetics (p. 180)
- Plant Pathology, B.S. (p. 186)
- Science of Fermented Food and Beverages, Certificate (p. 138)
- Soil Science, B.S. (p. 199)
- Wildlife Ecology, B.S. (p. 147)

PEOPLE

CALS DEAN AND DIRECTOR

Kathryn VandenBosch
Meet the College Leadership (https://cals.wisc.edu/about-cals/leadership)

ACADEMIC DEAN'S OFFICE

CALS Office of Academic Affairs
116 Agricultural Hall
1450 Linden Drive
Madison, WI 53706

academicaffairs@cals.wisc.edu
608-262-3003

The Office of Academic Affairs is the academic dean's office for CALS undergraduate students. The office assists students with university and college policies and procedures such as changing a major, transferring into CALS, awarding dean's list, interpreting degree audit for graduation, student appeals, and more.

ACADEMIC AND CAREER ADVISING

Academic and career advising is supported in CALS departments by faculty and academic staff. CALS Academic Affairs offers the following resources for all CALS students:

TRANSITIONAL ADVISING AND OUTREACH SERVICES (TAOS)

CALS Transitional Advising and Outreach Services (TAOS) supports prospective, incoming, and continuing undergraduates to successfully transition into CALS. We do this through a variety of outreach, advising, and academic support initiatives. In addition to serving as the primary academic advising home for the CALS Undeclared Major (ALS 000), TAOS works with on- and off-campus students to explore academic opportunities in the college, oversees on-campus transfers, and coordinates CALS Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR). In all of these efforts, TAOS supports CALS in creating a welcoming, inclusive learning environment for our diverse student body.

The undeclared major option (ALS 000) is primarily intended for first and second-year students who are unsure of which CALS major(s) they would like to pursue. CALS undeclared students must declare a major by their fourth semester on campus. Exceptions to these policies may be made when there are extenuating circumstances.

For more information on TAOS, transferring to CALS, or entering CALS as an undeclared first-year or continuing student, please contact the CALS Academic Affairs Office, 608-262-3003, academicaffairs@cals.wisc.edu.

DEAN ON CALL

Dean on Call is available in 116 Agricultural Hall from noon – 3:30, Monday through Wednesday and Friday during the academic year and Tuesday through Thursday during the summer. Students with emergency situations or questions regarding academic policies or procedures are welcome to utilize Dean on Call on a drop-in, first come, first served basis. Students typically consult with their advisor prior to meeting with a Dean on Call.

CAREER SERVICES

CALS Career Services provides resources and advising for students to explore career interests and develop skills as they seek employment or admission to graduate or professional programs. Advising appointment and programming information can be found on the Career Services website (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/career-services). Contact Career Services at career@cals.wisc.edu.

ENTERING THE COLLEGE

ADMISSION

Information on admission to the university as a freshman, transfer, or international student is available through the Office of Admissions and Recruitment (http://www.admissions.wisc.edu).

Prospective students with questions about study in the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences may contact the Office of Academic Affairs (http://www.cals.wisc.edu/academics) at 608-262-3003.

First-Year Summer Start (http://cals.wisc.edu/quickstart): Incoming first-year CALS students can get a jump-start on their education by taking one or both of the following courses the summer prior to their first semester on campus: QuickStart: Foundations (online first-year seminar) and

Quickstart: Connect2Campus (in-person campus immersion experience). Participants will learn about campus resources and opportunities as well as develop a personalized roadmap to reach their academic, personal, and career goals.

TRANSFER STUDENTS

Many students transfer into the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences from other schools and colleges at UW–Madison, from elsewhere in the UW System, or from other universities. The CALS Office of Academic Affairs can provide advice on transfer policies and degree requirements and help transfer students make plans to complete their education in the college. With some specialized majors in the college (e.g., biological systems engineering), an early transfer is advisable. Students should check with the CALS Office of Academic Affairs, 116 Agricultural Hall, 1450 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706; 608-262-3003; see also this website (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/prospective-students).

Some students transfer after their freshman year, some as late as junior year, although a minimum of 30 credits in residence is required for all students. Transfer credits are evaluated by the UW–Madison Office of Admissions after the student has been accepted to the university.

Students transferring to UW–Madison from other UW System campuses or from a Wisconsin Technical College can evaluate course transferability using the Transfer Information System (TIS) (http://www.uwsa.edu/tis).

ON-CAMPUS TRANSFER

Students will be considered for transfer to the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences from other schools and colleges at UW–Madison if they:

1. are in good academic standing with the college or school in which they are enrolled,
2. meet any special requirements as specified by the intended major, and
3. have earned fewer than 86 credits, which is the threshold for senior status.

Students who have been dropped by another college or school must be readmitted to that college or school before being considered for transfer into the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences. However, being readmitted for transfer purposes by another school or college does not guarantee acceptance by CALS.

Ideally, the transfer should be initiated in advance of the semester in which enrollment is planned. Students may initiate the transfer process at any time during the semester. However, the Office of the Registrar determines when transfers may be completed; this window generally is open from approximately the second through the twelfth week of classes. Students may transfer during the summer session only if they are enrolled in summer courses. Consult the Office of Academic Affairs (http://www.cals.wisc.edu/academics) website or email (academicaffairs@cals.wisc.edu) for details.

SPECIAL STUDENTS

There are two basic categories of Special students at UW–Madison:

1. the College Special, who is allied with a college and must obtain an "Academic Action" from an academic dean to enroll each semester, and
2. the University Special, who is a nondegree student not allied with a particular college or school and is admitted through the Division of Continuing Studies (http://guide.wisc.edu/nondegree).

The College of Agricultural and Life Sciences Special student classification is currently on hiatus. Information about the University Special student classification is available from the Division of Continuing Studies (http://continuingstudies.wisc.edu/advising/prospective.htm).

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

From a first-year seminar course to completion of a culminating major-related capstone experience, CALS students have the opportunity to participate in multiple *signature CALS experiences*. These experiences are defined by high-impact experiential learning and serve as the foundation of a CALS education, regardless of a student's major.

Here are ***ten ways*** to get involved and begin to create your own legacy on campus:

1. First-Year Summer Start (https://cals.wisc.edu/quickstart). Incoming first-year CALS students can get a jump-start on their education by taking one or both of the following courses the summer prior to their first semester on campus: QuickStart: Foundations (online first-year seminar) and QuickStart: Connect2Campus (in-person campus immersion experience). Participants will learn about campus resources and opportunities as well as develop a personalized roadmap to reach their academic, personal, and career goals.
2. First-Year Seminar (p. 34). All first-year CALS students are provided a seamless transition to college by enrolling in one of several seminars with typically fewer than 25 students, close interaction with the instructor, and the opportunity to participate in meaningful dialogue about their experiences at UW–Madison.
3. CALS Honors Program (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/outside-the-classroom/honors-program). Highly motivated students can pursue a more rigorous course of study and be recognized for their achievements.
4. Study Abroad (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/studyabroad). Students can choose from short-term programs of a few weeks to a full semester or year abroad based on their interests and academic plans. Combined with the International Studies (p. 34) requirement, CALS students develop the skills needed to successfully interact, motivate and work with a culturally diverse population.
5. Internships (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/outside-the-classroom/internships). Real-world work or field experience will: (a) help students explore a career or job, (b) increase post-graduation employment opportunities, and (c) broaden professional networks.
6. Leadership and Student Organizations (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/outside-the-classroom/leadership-programs). CALS has many opportunities for students to learn about and practice leadership including a leadership seminar, a leadership retreat, student organizations (over 30 in CALS and 1000 campuswide), and college committees.
7. Mentored Research / Independent Study (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/outside-the-classroom/mentored-research-independent-studies). UW–Madison is known for

its cutting-edge research. Students have the opportunity to be part of the discovery process by earning academic credit.

8. Service (http://www.morgridge.wisc.edu). CALS students have a strong record of service to the local, state, and international communities. Visit the Morgridge Center for opportunities.
9. Facilities (https://cals.wisc.edu/about-cals/visit-cals). CALS has outstanding facilities for student housing, instruction, and research. From the Allen Centennial Garden with the former dean's residence to 13 Agricultural Research Stations, students experience hands-on and unique learning environments.
10. Capstone (p. 34). Students integrate and apply knowledge in a culminating learning experience designed to prepare them to address real-world problems after graduation.

The majority of CALS students complete several of the signature experiences above.

For example, in 2017-2018:

- 59% of CALS graduates completed internships or field experiences
- 50% of CALS graduates completed mentored research experiences
- 100% of CALS graduates completed a capstone experience

POLICIES AND REGULATIONS

Policies may be found on the Office of Academic Affairs KnowledgeBase (https://kb.wisc.edu/cals/academicaffairs).

REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students in CALS must satisfy a set of college and university requirements:

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B * * The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND LIFE SCIENCES REQUIREMENTS

In addition to the University General Education Requirements, all undergraduate students in CALS must satisfy a set of college and major requirements. Specific requirements for all majors in the college and other information on academic matters can be obtained from the Office of Academic Affairs (http://www.cals.wisc.edu/academics), College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, 116 Agricultural Hall, 1450 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706; 608-262-3003. Academic departments and advisors also have information on requirements. Courses may not double count within university requirements (General Education and Breadth) or within college requirements (First-Year Seminar, International Studies and Science), but courses counted toward university requirements may also be used to satisfy a college and/or a major requirement; similarly, courses counted toward college requirements may also be used to satisfy a university and/or a major requirement.

COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL CALS B.S. DEGREE PROGRAMS

Code	Title	Credits
Quality of Work: Students must maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.000 to remain in good standing and be eligible for graduation.		

Residency: Students must complete 30 degree credits in residence at UW–Madison after earning 86 credits toward their undergraduate degree.		
First Year Seminar (p. 34)		1
International Studies (p. 34)		3
Physical Science Fundamentals		4-5
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I	
or CHEM 108	Chemistry in Our World	
or CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Biological Science		5
Additional Science (Biological, Physical, or Natural)		3
Science Breadth (Biological, Physical, Natural, or Social)		3
CALS Capstone Learning Experience: included in the requirements for each CALS major (see "Major Requirements") (p. 34)		

Students are advised to complete introductory and basic course requirements (i.e., biological and physical sciences, chemistry, mathematics, communications, etc.) early in their academic programs.

Students must also satisfy a minimum of 15 credits in the selected major (these 15 credits may not be double counted with CALS or General Education requirements) and a Capstone course that meets the stated criteria (and may be included in the 15 credits toward the major).

CALS FIRST-YEAR SEMINAR REQUIREMENT

Courses meeting the CALS first-year seminar requirement must meet most of the following criteria:

- The course is designed specifically for first-year undergraduate students, to support their academic and personal transition to UW–Madison. For example, the course may acquaint students with academic, campus and community resources to assist in their transition through presentations, discussion, projects, or papers. Because students took this course, their transition to UW–Madison is more rapid and well supported.
- Course enrolls fewer than 25 students or a significant portion of the course meets in groups of fewer than 25 students. A larger lecture course will be considered if students interact regularly in sustained and substantive small groups with a faculty member or well-prepared graduate student or peer. This interaction must go beyond review of material and question and answer and be an ongoing relationship.
- Students receive frequent feedback from the instructor(s) on their academic performance and receive a grade in the course.
- Students are put in circumstances that essentially demand they interact with faculty and peers about substantive matters. As a result of taking this course, students have gotten to know their instructor(s) and peers through meaningful course-related dialogue.
- Students will experience diversity through meaningful dialogue with people who are different from themselves and/or engage with diversity through course content which addresses inclusivity, diversity and identity.
- Students experience an integration of experiential and classroom learning. For example, students might be asked to attend a student organization meeting, meet with a faculty or staff member, or participate in research or service.
- Students have opportunities to integrate, synthesize and apply knowledge while exploring big questions and big ideas.
- The learning objectives for the course are aligned with the UW–Madison Essential Learning Outcomes (https://assessment.provost.wisc.edu/uw-madison-essential-learning-outcomes).

APPROVED FIRST-YEAR SEMINAR COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
AFROAMER 271	Selected Topics in African American Culture [1]	3
BIOCHEM 100	Biochemistry Freshman Seminar	1
BSE 170	Product Design Practicum	2
COUN PSY 115	Human Resources Development: Educational Effectiveness [2]	1
COUN PSY 125	The Wisconsin Experience Seminar	1
DY SCI 272	Pre-Capstone Seminar	1
ENVIR ST 117	GreenHouse Roots Seminar	1
F&W ECOL 101	Orientation to Wildlife Ecology	1
GENETICS 155	Freshman Seminar in Genetics	1
INTEGSCI 100	Exploring Biology	2
INTEGSCI 110	BioHouse Seminar: Biology for the 21st Century	1
INTEGSCI 140	Exploring Service in Science	1
INTER-AG 140	CALS QuickStart: Foundations	1
INTER-AG 155	Issues in Agriculture, Environment, and Life Sciences	1
INTER-AG 165	Introduction to International Issues in Agricultural & Life Sciences	1
INTER-AG 175	WISE Seminar	1
INTEREGR 170	Design Practicum	3
INTER-HE 201	Belonging, Purpose and the Ecology of Human Happiness: EcoYou	3
ILS 138	CRC First-Year Seminar: Foundations of a Liberal Arts Education	1
First Year Interest Groups (All) [3]		

1 Approved topic: Multiculturalism & Social Justice (Seminar for Multicultural Learning Community)

2 Approved topics: First-Year Transition Active Student and PEOPLE First Year Experience Seminar

3 For more information, see http://figs.wisc.edu/

REQUEST TO CONSIDER COURSE FOR FIRST-YEAR SEMINAR REQUIREMENT

Faculty and staff interested in submitting a course to count for the First-Year Seminar requirement may complete an online survey (https://uwmadison.co1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_8vKNkjVTZsDzGfz) with the following information:

- Updated course syllabus
- Statement of how the course meets the criteria
- Contact information for the course coordinator

CALS INTERNATIONAL STUDIES REQUIREMENT

Required of all CALS majors, the intent of the International Studies requirement is to deepen student knowledge and understanding of international issues related to scientific and sociological themes in CALS; develop openness, awareness and respect with regard to other cultures; and prepare students to address global challenges as engaged employees and active citizens.

The following learning outcomes must be satisfied for courses to fulfill the international studies requirement:

- Identify and explain, to diverse audiences, global issues pertaining to one or more CALS Priority Themes (https://cals.wisc.edu/about-cals/initiatives/strategic-plan/priority-themes)
- Demonstrate critical thinking and comparative perspectives with respect to experiences or cultural approaches to international challenges

Courses that satisfy the 3-credit CALS International Studies requirement must meet all of the following criteria:

- Be connected to one or more of the CALS Priority Themes
- Include substantial international comparative content
- Include substantial non-U.S. content (typically >50% of the content or assignments or grade in the course)
- Facilitate active student engagement consistent with the learning outcomes and university assessment criteria
- Fulfill 3 credits (either by a single course or a pair of courses)

APPROVED INTERNATIONAL STUDIES COURSES (EFFECTIVE FALL 2019)

Code	Title	Credits
The 3 credit requirement may be fulfilled as either a stand-alone 3 credit course or as a set of courses as listed below.		
AN SCI/DY SCI 370	Livestock Production and Health in Agricultural Development	3
A A E/ENVIR ST 244	The Environment and the Global Economy	4
A A E 319	The International Agricultural Economy	3
A A E/AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG/ NUTR SCI 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	3
A A E/INTL ST 373	Globalization, Poverty and Development	3
A A E/INTL ST 374	The Growth and Development of Nations in the Global Economy	3
A A E/ECON 473	Economic Growth and Development in Southeast Asia	3
A A E/ECON 474	Economic Problems of Developing Areas	3
A A E/ECON/ INTL BUS 462	Latin American Economic Development	3
A A E/ECON 477	Agricultural and Economic Development in Africa	3
AGRONOMY 377	Cropping Systems of the Tropics	3
C&E SOC/ENVIR ST/ SOC 540	Sociology of International Development, Environment, and Sustainability	3
DY SCI/AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG 471	Food Production Systems and Sustainability	3
ENTOM/ ENVIR ST 201	Insects and Human Culture-a Survey Course in Entomology	3
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 371	Medical Entomology	3
F&W ECOL/ ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 360	Extinction of Species	3
NUTR SCI/ AGRONOMY/ ENTOM 203	Introduction to Global Health	3
HORT 370	World Vegetable Crops	3
PL PATH/ BOTANY 123	Plants, Parasites, and People	3
PL PATH 311	Global Food Security	3
HORT/ AGRONOMY 376 & HORT 378	Tropical Horticultural Systems and Tropical Horticultural Systems International Field Study	3
DY SCI/AN SCI/ FOOD SCI/ SOIL SCI 472 & DY SCI/AN SCI/ FOOD SCI/ SOIL SCI 473	Animal Agriculture and Global Sustainable Development and International Field Study in Animal Agriculture and Sustainable Development	3
The following courses also fulfill the international studies requirement, but will require manual modification of a student's degree audit through completion of a simple DARS Update Form. See https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/cals-international-studies-requirement/.		
F&W ECOL 375	Special Topics (Forest and Climate Change Policy) [1]	3
BIOCHEM 699	Special Problems (UW SCORE Cambridge International Research Program (England)) [1]	3
BIOCHEM 699	Special Problems (UW SCORE Oxford International Research Program (England)) [1]	3
BIOCHEM 699	Special Problems (UW SUPERG International Research Program (Germany)) [1]	3
NUTR SCI/INTER-AG 421	Global Health Field Experience (UW Mobile Clinics and Health Care in Uganda) [1]	3
NUTR SCI 375 & NUTR SCI/INTER-AG 421	Special Topics and Global Health Field Experience (Sri Lanka Pre-departure Seminar and Community Health and Asset-Based Community Development in Sri Lanka) [1]	3

NUTR SCI/INTER-AG 421	Global Health Field Experience (UW Ghanaian Health and Food Systems: Human, Agricultural & Environmental Health) [1]	3
NUTR SCI 375 & NUTR SCI/INTER-AG 421	Special Topics and Global Health Field Experience (Uganda Pre-departure Seminar and UW Agriculture, Health and Nutrition in Uganda) [1]	3
NUTR SCI/INTER-AG 421	Global Health Field Experience (UW Health, Education and Tanzanian Culture) [1]	3
MICROBIO 304 & POP HLTH 645	Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory and Global Health Field Course (Thailand) [1]	3
MICROBIO 399	Coordinative Internship/Cooperative Education (UW Microbiology International Internships (Thailand)) [1]	3

[1] Some courses are "special topics" courses, internships, directed study, or specific sections. Only the specific course sections listed are approved to meet the CALS International Studies requirement, and will require manual modification of a student's degree audit through completion of a simple DARS Update Form. See https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/cals-international-studies-requirement/

Students: See https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/cals-international-studies-requirement/ for circumstances under which exceptions will be considered and the appeal process. Appeals will only be considered under special circumstances and if the course meets all the criteria above.

CALS CAPSTONE LEARNING EXPERIENCE REQUIREMENT

A CALS Capstone is a course in which students are required to integrate diverse bodies of knowledge to solve a problem or formulate a policy of societal importance with the intent of facilitating the transition to post-baccalaureate life.

A Capstone Experience should:

- Develop problem solving skills
- Expose the student to multidisciplinary approach
- Develop teamwork and interpersonal skills, including the ability to communicate effectively to multiple audiences
- Develop skills in accessing and using information resources (e.g., electronic databases, library resources, national repositories)
- Address societal, economic, ethical, scientific, and professional issues
- Communicate and extend the capstone experience via written, oral, and/or multimedia reports by each student

The Capstone Experience will normally be completed during the student's final 2 or 3 semesters. The intent is to have the student utilize and integrate their undergraduate learning into a culminating, or capstone, experience. Students should consult with their departmental faculty advisors for specific information regarding this requirement. Where appropriate, students should submit a copy of the final project materials to the campus library (via Minds@UW (http://uwdcc.library.wisc.edu/minds/index.shtml) or similar).

CALS HONORS IN THE MAJOR COLLEGE-LEVEL REQUIREMENTS

CALS has two different avenues to earn an Honors degree designation. Students may complete either based on their interests and goals. Students are not allowed to complete both types of honors. In either option, a student must successfully complete a Senior Honors Thesis approved by the research mentor or committee. Information about CALS Honors in Research can be found here (p. 41).

Honors in the Major offers CALS students an advanced program of study within the students' major field and closely related disciplines. In this path, students must complete a specified number of Honors credits in a designated set of courses. Students must be well-prepared in courses leading into the major field of study and be willing to devote time and energy to a rigorous academic experience. Well-prepared students who plan to obtain advanced degrees in the discipline should consider applying to participate in Honors in the Major. This option is only available for specific majors in the college (see the Requirements tab for the major, or visit the CALS Honors website (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/outside-the-classroom/honors-program/honors-in-the-major) for more information).

To earn Honors in the Major, students must first be admitted to the college's Honors Program, and must maintain a cumulative GPA of at least 3.25 with a minimum GPA of 3.0 in Honors (or equivalent) coursework. Students may apply for admission to the Honors Program for Honors in the Major at any time but are strongly advised to apply before the junior year. A departmental advisor or advisory committee monitors progress toward Honors in the Major. The department will certify satisfactory completion to the Associate Dean of Academic Affairs prior to graduation.

The Honors in the Major requirements vary by department, but all are approved by the College Honors Committee to include the following requirements:

1. Students must successfully complete at least 20 credits of courses taken for Honors (or equivalent) from a list of courses provided by the department. The list may include Honors and advanced non-Honors courses that add rigor to the undergraduate program in the major.
2. Students must prepare a Senior Honors Thesis (including preparing a research proposal, conducting the research, and presenting the results orally and in writing). A student's faculty advisor is responsible for approving the Senior Honors Thesis, in consultation with the student's research mentor if different from the advisor. The department sets the number of Senior Honors Thesis credits (681–682) for the project. Thesis credits are not included in the 20 credits of Honors (or equivalent) course work required to earn Honors in the Major.
3. Students must present their Senior Honors Thesis at the CALS Undergraduate Research Symposium or another public research arena.
4. The thesis must be approved by both the student's advisor and mentor (if different from the advisor) and submitted electronically to CALS Academic Affairs before the student can

be awarded the Honors designation. The following documents must accompany the thesis:

a. Cover Sheet. Students electing to make their theses public should use the Submitting Your Honors Thesis Cover Sheet (https://cals.wisc.edu/wp-content/uploads/2017/05/publiccoversheet_form.pdf)—*with* permission to post on Minds@UW (https://minds.wisconsin.edu/handle/1793/21798); those choosing not to make their theses public should use the Submitting Your Honors Thesis Cover Sheet (https://cals.wisc.edu/wp-content/uploads/2017/05/notpubliccoversheet_form.pdf)—*without* permission to post on Minds@UW (https://minds.wisconsin.edu/handle/1793/21798). If a student opts to make his or her thesis available to the public, Steenbock Library will upload the thesis to the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences Honors and Undergraduate Research Program section of Minds@UW (https://minds.wisconsin.edu/handle/1793/21798). This is an excellent way for students to showcase their work to employers, graduate schools, family, and friends, and to provide examples of Honors theses to future Honors students.
b. Abstract Page. The Abstract Page (https://cals.wisc.edu/wp-content/uploads/2017/05/Abstract_Form.doc) requires an abstract of not more than 150 words and must be signed by both the student and his/her research mentor.
c. Presentation Form. The presentation form (https://cals.wisc.edu/wp-content/uploads/2017/05/thesispresentation_form.pdf) requires student and mentor signatures with attached documentation of the presentation.

Upon successful completion of program requirements, students will receive an Honors designation on their transcript.

DEGREES OFFERED

The College of Agricultural and Life Sciences offers five bachelor of science (B.S.) degree programs:

B.S. DEGREE
B.S.–AGRICULTURAL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT (P. 46)
B.S.–BIOLOGICAL SYSTEMS ENGINEERING (P. 106)
B.S.– NUTRITION AND DIETETICS (P. 180)
B.S.–LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE (P. 57)

The B.S. degree program provides a broad and general foundation for almost two dozen majors in the college: agricultural business management, agricultural and applied economics, agronomy, animal science, biochemistry, biology, biological systems engineering, community and environmental sociology, dairy science, entomology, environmental sciences, food science, forest science, genetics and genomics, horticulture, landscape architecture, life sciences communication, microbiology, nutritional sciences, nutrition and dietetics, plant pathology, soil science, and wildlife ecology.

MULTIPLE DEGREES OR MAJORS

Under certain circumstances it may be possible for a student to earn more than one undergraduate major or degree. It is expected that the programs be significantly different from each other and that approval be received prior to the student having earned 86 credits. More information is available below and via Academic Affairs in 116 Agricultural Hall.

SECOND BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Those with a bachelor of science (B.S.) or bachelor of arts (B.A.) degree from the University of Wisconsin–Madison or other accredited institution may, if eligible, pursue a second bachelor's degree from the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences.
Those who have been out of school for one semester or more must apply for admission (or readmission) with the regular undergraduate application. Continuing UW–Madison students do not need to submit this form. All candidates need an academic dean's permission from the Office of Academic Affairs to work toward a second bachelor's degree. A minimum of a 2.0 GPA is required. Several college majors require a higher GPA.

The following requirements for the second bachelor's degree must be met:

- Students must complete a minimum of **30 credits in residence**, of which 15 or more must be in the major field as specified by the major department. These credits are in **addition** to credits earned for the first degree.
- Candidates must **complete all university, college, major, and curricular degree program requirements.** Credits earned for the first degree will apply toward appropriate requirements for the second. However, students must take at least 30 additional credits, as noted above. Students with their first B.S. degree from the college must select a new major or degree program.

All second-degree candidates must be accepted by the department offering their program of interest and have their program approved by the college before beginning the program.

EARNING TWO UNDERGRADUATE DEGREES SIMULTANEOUSLY

A student who wishes to earn **two undergraduate degrees simultaneously** (in contrast to earning two undergraduate **majors** simultaneously) should consult with the Office of Academic Affairs as early as possible in the academic career regarding feasibility.

If the two degrees to be earned are within the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, at least 30 additional credits and all course and grade point requirements must be completed. Thus, a minimum of 150 credits (for most majors) would be required. Some courses may satisfy requirements for both degrees. **A student must have an advisor in both major fields.** To work on two degrees simultaneously within the college, a student should seek permission as *early* as possible to ensure that it is feasible to complete both degrees.

If the two degrees to be earned are from two different colleges (one degree in Agricultural and Life Sciences and one degree in another school or college on this campus), the undergraduate dean in both colleges must approve the student's plan. Note that not all colleges will allow dual degrees. Where allowed, the following academic policies shall be followed (additional policies may exist):

1. Admission into the other college or school shall be based on that particular college or school admission criteria.
2. A student may seek two baccalaureate degrees simultaneously (in contrast to two majors), each from a different college, provided that

the two degree programs differ sufficiently so that the combined total requirements for the two degrees are at least 150 credits and that the student's program is **approved by both colleges before the student has earned 86 credits.** The degrees from each college will be awarded simultaneously.

Special applications and additional information pertaining to the earning of two undergraduate degrees simultaneously are available from the Office of Academic Affairs, 116 Agricultural Hall.

EARNING TWO UNDERGRADUATE MAJORS SIMULTANEOUSLY

CALS permits undergraduates to pursue two CALS majors simultaneously. The following policies and procedures have been established for this program:

a. The student must have approval in advance from their CALS major advisor, the advisor of their desired second major, and the Associate Dean for Academic Affairs in the Office of Academic Affairs in CALS. This approval must be granted before the student has earned 86 credits.
b. The student must satisfy all requirements of both majors. The student must meet all CALS general course requirements and the degree program requirements, as well as all major field requirements.

The diploma awarded will be based on the certification of completion of the degree. The transcript of grades will note the completion of requirements for two or more majors.

EARNING A LETTERS AND SCIENCE MAJOR WHILE COMPLETING A DEGREE PROGRAM IN THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND LIFE SCIENCES

The College of Letters & Science (L&S) permits undergraduates currently enrolled in the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences to complete an additional undergraduate major offered by L&S and have this fact noted on the transcript.

The following policies and procedures have been established for this program:

1. The student must have advance approval from their CALS major advisor, their L&S major advisor, and the Associate Dean for Academic Affairs in the Office of Academic Affairs in CALS. This approval must be granted before the student has earned 86 credits.
2. The L&S major is not to substitute for any major in CALS.
3. The student must satisfy all requirements of the L&S major, both the requirements established by the department (i.e., certain courses) and those established by L&S (e.g., 15 credits of advanced work in the major in residence at UW–Madison). The student must meet all CALS general course requirements and the degree program requirements, as well as all major field requirements.
4. Requests for substitutions or other modifications of the requirements of a given L&S major must be acted on by an L&S dean, in consultation with the Associate Dean for Academic Affairs in CALS, before enrollment in the course.

RESOURCES

STUDENT SERVICES

Staff in the Office of Academic Affairs provide a variety of services. They certify students for their respective degrees upon graduation, maintain student records, administer scholastic policies, administer college scholarships and loans, coordinate development of curricula, act on student withdrawals, counsel students about career and study opportunities, host interviews and career-related events and workshops, oversee one undergraduate housing unit, operate the Farm and Industry Short Course, assist with degree audit reports, help departments plan and assess educational programs, and coordinate and maintain programs for students and staff. Special counseling is available for interested minority or disadvantaged students, students with disabilities, and students with unusual circumstances or needs.

STUDENT ADVISING

Every student enrolled in the college has an assigned advisor. Students are expected to consult their advisors before each registration period, and are encouraged to consult their advisors throughout the year. Faculty/department staff advisors help students plan their coursework to meet their educational objectives. When students enroll in the college as beginning freshmen or as transfer students, they are assigned an advisor in their major field of study. Advisors will talk with students about educational and career objectives and counsel them about meeting degree requirements and planning their educational programs.

Once students have decided on an area of study, their advisors will guide them toward courses in that area and advise them on how to fulfill university and college requirements. Students can change their advisor if they change their major or if they find a different advisor with interests more similar to their own. The change is made through the department or through the Office of Academic Affairs.

Students are encouraged to seek advice from university faculty and staff, in addition to their assigned advisor. There are many people on campus who are willing and able to help students; however, it is the student's responsibility to seek advice.

CAREER SERVICES

The College of Agricultural and Life Sciences provides resources and advising for students to explore career interests and develop skills as they seek employment or admission to graduate or professional programs. CALS Career Services, located in 116 Agricultural Hall, assists students with the full time and internship search process by helping them learn how to articulate their skills and abilities to future employers and graduate/professional schools. The career services team manages the campus wide career and internship fairs held twice per year. They also arrange workshops and classroom visits on a variety of career development topics and host recruiters for networking events, on-campus interviews, and industry panel discussions. Many students secure internships and full time employment through connections with employers on campus. Students are encouraged to utilize CALS Career Services early in their undergraduate experience. See CALS Career Services (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/career-services) for more information.

The Career Services Office is operated as a service to students. The college cannot guarantee job placement.

INTERNATIONAL ACADEMIC OPPORTUNITIES

Today's college graduates must be prepared for the international community in which they will live and work. Study and research abroad programs offer students unique experiences, which cannot be replicated on the UW–Madison campus. The College of Agricultural and Life Sciences (CALS) offers 35+ short and long-term programs in more than 20 countries, the majority of which are open to students from across campus. All programs carry UW–Madison academic credit and many fulfill the field experience requirement for the undergraduate certificate in global health (p. 170). International academic opportunities allow students to enrich their education by experiencing other cultures and broadening their understanding of agricultural and life sciences outside the United States. CALS programs address topics such as food security and sustainable food systems, agriculture and nutrition, health care, environmental health, and climate change, among others. Students may also receive academic credit for participating in study abroad programs administered by UW's International Academic Programs (IAP) office. To learn more about CALS Study Abroad, please visit Study Abroad (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/studyabroad).

The CALS study abroad team, including student peer advisors, is located in the Office of Academic Affairs, 116 Agricultural Hall. Students are welcome to stop by for more information or contact us via email at studyabroad@cals.wisc.edu.

FINANCIAL RESOURCES

In addition to university scholarships, grants, loans, and employment available at the Office of Student Financial Aid (https://financialaid.wisc.edu) (333 East Campus Mall), scholarships and loans are available to qualified students in the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences.

AGRICULTURAL AND LIFE SCIENCES SCHOLARSHIPS

CALS has an extensive scholarship program. All CALS students must apply every year to be considered for a scholarship. One application allows consideration for any scholarships administered by the college. The application cycle runs from early November to early February every year. Selection of recipients is determined by the CALS Scholarships and Loans Committee.

The scholarship application is available through the Wisconsin Scholarship Hub (WiSH (https://wisc.academicworks.com)), which can be found through the Student Services tab in MyUW or through the Finances section of Student Center. Applicants must follow all prompts to ensure completion of the application process.

Scholarships with a financial need component require a current Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA (http://www.fafsa.ed.gov)) on file with the university.

AGRICULTURAL AND LIFE SCIENCES LOANS

Several short-term loan funds have been established for students in the college. Students may borrow money for up to six months at no interest, or very low interest, provided the money is repaid when due. Students must be able to provide a specific plan for loan repayment. No prior authorizations are needed, and the loan amount is available from the Bursar's Office on the same day the application is approved. Applications for these short-term loans are available in the Office of Academic Affairs.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Many College of Agricultural and Life Sciences students gain valuable experience by working part-time in jobs related to their interests. Working in a laboratory is often the first step for students who are interested in conducting their own research.

Some students are hired directly by specific departments as a result of the students' interests and experience. Also, the university maintains a Student Job Center (http://jobcenter.wisc.edu) in the Office of Student Financial Aid, 333 East Campus Mall, to help students find part-time work.

AGRICULTURAL AND LIFE SCIENCES STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Agricultural and Life Sciences students will find many organizations and clubs to meet their professional interests. Student organizations provide a vehicle for students to gain leadership experience and develop professional skills. For more information see the Registered Student Organization (RSO) Directory (https://win.wisc.edu/organizations) and CALS Student Organizations and Clubs (http://www.cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-programs/get-involved/student-organization).

PREPARATION FOR PROFESSIONAL CAREERS IN VETERINARY MEDICINE AND MEDICINE

For information about preparation for professional careers in veterinary medicine and medicine, visit the Center for Pre-Health Advising (http://www.prehealth.wisc.edu).

FACILITIES

The College of Agricultural and Life Sciences has outstanding facilities for student housing, instruction, and research.

The college operates one residence hall, Jorns Hall. Those interested in this housing option should call 608-262-2270 or visit FISC Housing (http://fisc.cals.wisc.edu/housing).

Staff and students also make extensive use of off-campus sites such as the University Arboretum and 13 Agricultural Research Stations located throughout the state. The college includes many specialized instructional and research facilities. On-campus facilities include a livestock laboratory, instructional greenhouses, a number of instructional computer labs, and the Biotechnology, Microbial Sciences, and Biochemistry buildings.

The Steenbock Memorial Library (http://steenbock.library.wisc.edu) serves the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences with a collection of more than 600,000 books, bound journals, and government publications, and a variety of seating and study rooms for individual and group use. The library operates a public-access computer facility with a wide range of hardware and software. The building is a memorial to biochemist Harry Steenbock for his outstanding contributions to Wisconsin and to the health of humanity. Steenbock Library has received awards for its design and for its service to students, faculty, and academic staff. Steenbock Library staff help students and faculty locate reference material for their research through workshops on using the library and through personal assistance with search strategies.

HONORS

DEAN'S LIST

Students who achieve at a high level academically are recognized by the dean. Selections to the Dean's List are announced at the close of each semester. The student's achievement for only the single semester is considered and is noted on the transcript. To be placed on the Dean's List, a student must have achieved at least a 3.5 GPA or above for *the semester's study load of not less than 12 credits, on a regular grade basis* (A, AB, B, BC, C, D, F), regardless of overall grade point average, and must not have received a grade of F or an Incomplete for any course, or a U (for a pass/fail course) or an N (for Credit/No Credit graded course that was not passed).

CRITERIA FOR "GRADUATED WITH DISTINCTION" AND "GRADUATED WITH HIGHEST DISTINCTION"

Students who have a cumulative GPA that places them in the top 20 percent of the graduating class in the college will graduate with "Distinction"; those in the upper 5 percent, with "Highest Distinction." These students must have at least 60 credits on the Madison campus. The notations on the student's transcript will read "Graduated with Distinction" or "Graduated with Highest Distinction." The registrar determines which students meet these criteria.

DISTINCTIVE SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT

A *preliminary* list of those degree candidates who may be eligible for Graduation with Distinction is prepared by the registrar prior to commencement. These students are eligible to wear a cardinal stole with their caps and gowns at commencement. Inclusion on the Distinctive Scholastic Achievement list does not guarantee Graduation with Distinction, which is determined after final grades are awarded.

HONORS PROGRAM

The CALS Honors Program allows talented and highly motivated students to continue challenging themselves in the classroom and beyond. The objective of the Honors Program is to help students develop critical thinking and problem solving abilities through specialized courses and to provide students the challenge of designing, conducting, and reporting research in collaboration with faculty from one of the world's leading research institutions.

HONORS

CALS has two different avenues to earn an Honors degree designation. Students may complete either based on their interests and goals. Students are not allowed to complete both types of honors. In either option, a student must successfully complete a Senior Honors Thesis approved by the research mentor or committee.

Honors in Research (p. 53)
Students engage in the university's great research tradition through the completion of two research projects: an introductory project and a senior thesis project. Students identify a faculty mentor to oversee their research efforts and support their progression through the program. In addition to the hands-on research experience, students are required to enroll in coursework directed at furthering their knowledge in quality and ethical scientific discovery. Students who successfully complete Honors in Research (p. 53) will receive an Honors designation on their diploma.

Honors in the Major (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/outside-the-classroom/honors-program/honors-in-the-major) Students complete a specified number of Honors credits in a designated set of courses to gain advanced knowledge and inquiry within their major field of interest. A limited number of CALS majors offer this program option; more information is located on the Requirements tab for the major. Students who successfully complete Honors in the Major will receive an Honors designation on their transcript.

For complete information contact the Office of Academic Affairs, 116 Agricultural Hall, 608-262-3003.

AGRICULTURAL AND APPLIED ECONOMICS

The Department of Agricultural and Applied Economics (AAE) at the University of Wisconsin–Madison was founded in 1909 and was the first department of agricultural economics in the United States. The department offers two undergraduate programs—agricultural and applied economics (p. 42) and agricultural business management (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/agricultural-life-sciences/agricultural-applied-economics/business-management-abm). Both majors will give students a strong base in economics and how it is applied to real-world situations. The teaching and research in AAE focuses on the areas of development economics, environmental economics and managerial economics.

The department also offers two certificates to undergraduate students enrolled at the University of Wisconsin–Madison: the certificate in business management for agricultural and life sciences (p. 50) and the certificate in development economics (p. 51).

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Agricultural and Applied Economics, B.S. (p. 42)
- Agricultural Business Management, B.S. (p. 46)
- Business Management for Agricultural and Life Sciences, Certificate (p. 50)
- Development Economics, Certificate (p. 51)

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Barham, Bradford
Chavas, Jean-Paul
Coxhead, Ian
Deller, Steven
Foltz, Jeremy (Chair)
Gould, Brian
Mitchell, Paul
Phaneuf, Daniel
Provencher, R. William
Rutherford, Thomas
Schechter, Laura
Stiegert, Kyle

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Du, Sheldon
Grainger, Corbett
Fletcher, Jason*
Hueth, Brent
Parker, Dominic
Shi, Guanming

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Conroy, Tessa*
Dower, Paul
Johnston, Craig*
Johnston, Sarah
Tjernstroem, Emilia

FACULTY ASSOCIATES

Beach, Jeremy
Berner, Courtney
Dong, Fengxia

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISOR

Davis, Linda

***AAE Affiliate Faculty**

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Department of Agricultural and Applied Economics offers a number of scholarships to students declared in both of our majors, agricultural & applied economics and agricultural business management. Students in either of our majors or who have declared the certificate in business management for agricultural & life sciences (p. 50) are also eligible to apply for the Renk Scholarship Program (https://renk.aae.wisc.edu/renk-scholarship), which can provide scholarships for up to three years. The Renk Scholarship Program is part of the Renk Agribusiness Institute (https://renk.aae.wisc.edu) and emphasizes leadership in contemporary agricultural issues and activities linked to agribusiness.

RESOURCES

The **Agricultural Business Management Club** at UW–Madison is a group of motivated students interested in careers involving agriculture and/or business. The club offers members the opportunity to learn more about the agribusiness industry and make connections through career speakers, field trips and social events.

There are a number of other student organizations of interest to students in our majors. For more information, please visit the CALS Student Organization (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/outside-the-classroom/student-organizations/#association-of-women-in-agriculture) website.

AGRICULTURAL AND APPLIED ECONOMICS, B.S.

Students develop and use economic data and models to analyze and understand a wide range of issues—including environmental problems, world hunger, energy and climate change, business economics and finance, economic development, globalization and trade, biotechnology, land-use management, and community development. Course subjects include economics, environmental economics, managerial economics, financial management, commodities and futures markets, the global economy, development in Latin America, Africa, and Asia, cooperatives, international trade, pollution, and regulation. Students acquire the necessary skills to pursue a rewarding career in consulting, government, business, or international organizations, or a graduate degree in economics, public policy, business or law.

Major requirements usually met in the freshman and sophomore years are: A A E 215, ECON 102, an elementary course in statistics, and one semester of calculus (MATH 211, MATH 217 or MATH 221).

Other major requirements are: ECON 301 and ECON 302, A A E 500 (a "capstone" course), and a minimum of 15 additional credits in AAE courses. Students may select an area of concentration within the major from four choices: Applied Economics, Development Economics, Environmental Economics or Managerial Economics. These 15 credits are selected by the student with the assistance of an advisor and must be at the 200 level or above (does not include A A E 215, A A E 299 or A A E 500).

Students completing the agricultural and applied economics major are awarded the bachelor of science degree.

HOW TO GET IN

To declare this major, students must be admitted to UW–Madison and the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences (CALS). For information about becoming a CALS first-year or transfer student, see Entering the College (p. 32).

Students who attend Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR) with the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences have the option to declare this major at SOAR. Students may otherwise declare after they have begun their undergraduate studies. For more information, contact the advisor listed under the Advising and Careers tab.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND LIFE SCIENCES REQUIREMENTS

In addition to the University General Education Requirements, all undergraduate students in CALS must satisfy a set of college and major requirements. Specific requirements for all majors in the college and other information on academic matters can be obtained from the Office of Academic Affairs (http://www.cals.wisc.edu/academics), College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, 116 Agricultural Hall, 1450 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706; 608-262-3003. Academic departments and advisors also have information on requirements. Courses may not double count within university requirements (General Education and Breadth) or within college requirements (First-Year Seminar, International Studies and Science), but courses counted toward university requirements may also be used to satisfy a college and/or a major requirement; similarly, courses counted toward college requirements may also be used to satisfy a university and/or a major requirement.

COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL CALS B.S. DEGREE PROGRAMS

Code	Title	Credits
Quality of Work: Students must maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.000 to remain in good standing and be eligible for graduation.		
Residency: Students must complete 30 degree credits in residence at UW–Madison after earning 86 credits toward their undergraduate degree.		
First Year Seminar (p. 34)		1
International Studies (p. 34)		3
Physical Science Fundamentals		4-5
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I	
or CHEM 108	Chemistry in Our World	
or CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Biological Science		5
Additional Science (Biological, Physical, or Natural)		3
Science Breadth (Biological, Physical, Natural, or Social)		3
CALS Capstone Learning Experience: included in the requirements for each CALS major (see "Major Requirements") (p. 34)		

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics and Statistics		
This major requires calculus. Prerequisites may need to be taken before enrollment in calculus.		
Select one of the following:		5
MATH 211	Calculus	
MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	
Select one of the following:		3-6
ECON 310	Statistics: Measurement in Economics	
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 324	Introductory Applied Statistics for Engineers	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
PSYCH 210	Basic Statistics for Psychology	
SOC/ C&E SOC 360	Statistics for Sociologists I	
GEN BUS 306 & GEN BUS 307	Business Analytics I and Business Analytics II	
Core		
A A E 215	Introduction to Agricultural and Applied Economics [1]	4
or ECON 101	Principles of Microeconomics	
ECON 102	Principles of Macroeconomics	3-4
ECON 301	Intermediate Microeconomic Theory	4
or ECON 311	Intermediate Microeconomic Theory - Advanced Treatment	
ECON 302	Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory	4
or ECON 312	Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory - Advanced Treatment	
Concentrations within the Major		
Students must complete 15 credits of AAE courses 200-level or above. Students may choose to focus their studies on an area of concentration as follows: [2]		15
Applied Economics		
Development Economics		
Environmental Economics		
Managerial Economics		
Capstone		
A A E 500	Senior Capstone Experience	3
Total Credits		41-45

1 A A E 215 Introduction to Agricultural and Applied Economics satisfies QR-B credit.

2 A A E 215 Introduction to Agricultural and Applied Economics, A A E 299 Independent Study and A A E 500 Senior Capstone Experience may not count toward the 15 credits required in the major.

CONCENTRATIONS WITHIN THE MAJOR

APPLIED ECONOMICS

Code	Title	Credits
AAE courses, 200 level and above [1]		15
Total Credits		15

[1] AAE courses 200 level and above may not include A A E 215 Introduction to Agricultural and Applied Economics, A A E 299 Independent Study, or A A E 500 Senior Capstone Experience.

DEVELOPMENT ECONOMICS

Code	Title	Credits
Select any of the following courses:		
A A E/INTL ST 373	Globalization, Poverty and Development	3
A A E/INTL ST 374	The Growth and Development of Nations in the Global Economy	3
A A E/ECON/ INTL BUS 462	Latin American Economic Development	3
A A E/ECON 473	Economic Growth and Development in Southeast Asia	3
A A E/ECON 474	Economic Problems of Developing Areas	3
A A E/ECON 477	Agricultural and Economic Development in Africa	3
AAE courses, 200 level and above [1]		

[1] AAE courses 200 level and above may not include A A E 215 Introduction to Agricultural and Applied Economics, A A E 299 Independent Study, or A A E 500 Senior Capstone Experience.

ENVIRONMENTAL ECONOMICS

Code	Title	Credits
Select any of the following courses:		
A A E/ENVIR ST 244	The Environment and the Global Economy	4
A A E 246	Climate Change Economics and Policy	3
A A E/ECON/ ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics	4
A A E/ECON/ F&W ECOL 531	Natural Resource Economics	3
A A E/ECON/ ENVIR ST/ URB R PL 671	Energy Economics	3
AAE courses, 200 level and above [1]		

[1] AAE courses 200 level and above may not include A A E 215 Introduction to Agricultural and Applied Economics, A A E 299 Independent Study, or A A E 500 Senior Capstone Experience.

MANAGERIAL ECONOMICS

Code	Title	Credits
Select any of the following courses:		
A A E 320	Farming Systems Management	3
A A E 322	Commodity Markets	3
A A E 419	Agricultural Finance	3
A A E/ECON 421	Economic Decision Analysis	4
AAE courses, 200 level and above [1]		

[1] AAE courses 200 level and above may not include A A E 215 Introduction to Agricultural and Applied Economics, A A E 299 Independent Study, or A A E 500 Senior Capstone Experience.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Use economic concepts to think critically about real-world problems and public policy debates.
2. Use appropriate quantitative techniques to analyze economic problems.
3. Communicate results effectively orally and in writing.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE AGRICULTURAL & APPLIED ECONOMICS FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 211 or 221[1]	5	COMM B	3
COMM A[2]	3	Chemistry Course	4-5
A A E 215 or ECON 101[3]	4	CALS Science Requirement	3
First Year Seminar	1	Electives[4]	6
	13		16-17

Total Credits 29-30

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ECON 102	3	ECON 301	4
Statistics Course	3	Electives	9-12
CALS Science Requirement	5		
Elective	4		
	15		13-16

Total Credits 28-31

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Concentration Courses	6	Concentration Courses	3
ECON 302	4	Electives	12
Electives	6		
	16		15

Total Credits 31

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Concentration Courses	6	Capstone Course	3
Electives	9	Electives	12
	15		15

Total Credits 30

1 Students must complete MATH 211 or MATH 217 or MATH 221. Students may satisfy the required level of math proficiency through the math placement exam. On the other hand, this level of competence may require as many as three semesters of coursework in mathematics.

2 The communications requirement includes Communication Parts A & B. Completing this requirement early will help the students with written and oral assignments in future courses.

3 Students should complete the basic courses in economics early in their programs so that they can have greater choice in courses in the major.

4 Students should choose electives that satisfy one of the UW requirements (ethnic studies or social sciences or humanities) or the college requirements. See Requirements tab for details.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

For more information or to declare a major in agricultural and applied economics, contact:

Linda Davis
Department of Agricultural and Applied Economics
University of Wisconsin–Madison
424 Taylor Hall
608-262-9488
linda.davis@wisc.edu
Schedule an appointment using Starfish.

CAREERS

Students with a degree in agricultural and applied economics may specialize in international development, environmental policy, or managerial economics. They often find careers in policy analysis, environmental management, business analysis, trade or consulting. They can find employment with a variety of employers such as nonprofit organizations, government agencies, co-operatives, multinational firms, agribusiness companies, financial institutions and the food or retailing industry. Many students pursue graduate degrees in economics, business, public policy, law or other areas.

Students can use the services provided by the CALS Career Services Office (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/career-services), which include help with creating a resume or cover letter and mock interviews. CALS students also have access to Handshake (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/career-services/handshake), an online job/internship posting tool that provides students with hundreds of job and internship listings.

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Barham, Bradford
Chavas, Jean-Paul
Coxhead, Ian
Deller, Steven
Foltz, Jeremy (Chair)
Gould, Brian
Mitchell, Paul
Phaneuf, Daniel
Provencher, R. William
Rutherford, Thomas
Schechter, Laura
Stiegert, Kyle

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Du, Sheldon
Grainger, Corbett
Fletcher, Jason*
Hueth, Brent
Parker, Dominic
Shi, Guanming

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Conroy, Tessa*
Dower, Paul
Johnston, Craig*
Johnston, Sarah
Tjernstroem, Emilia

FACULTY ASSOCIATES

Beach, Jeremy
Berner, Courtney
Dong, Fengxia

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISOR

Davis, Linda

***AAE Affiliate Faculty**

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

CAPSTONE

Students with a major in agricultural and applied economics (AAE) must all complete the senior capstone requirement. For our majors, the capstone is a specific class which offers students the opportunity to work in a group with other students in their area of interest to produce a final project and present it to their fellow students and AAE faculty. Students will have the opportunity to demonstrate how the concepts they have learned in their AAE classes are applied to real-world situations.

STUDY ABROAD

Many students with a major in agricultural and applied economics choose to study abroad. Study abroad programs offer students the opportunity to gain an international perspective and can prepare students to participate in today's global economy. International Academic Programs (IAP) (https://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu) serves as the primary study abroad office on campus, offering over 200 programs in over 60 countries around the world. IAP program offerings, available to all majors, range from short-term, faculty-led opportunities to intensive language study, internships, a semester or a year at a university overseas, service learning, and programs with special themes. There are also international programs offered through the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences (CALS) (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/studyabroad). Study abroad programs in CALS cover a variety of content areas such as sustainable development, food systems, agriculture, health and wellness, and community and economic development.

RENK SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Agricultural and applied economics majors are eligible to apply for the Renk Scholarship Program (https://renk.aae.wisc.edu/renk-scholarship), which can provide scholarships for up to three years. The Renk Scholarship Program is part of the Renk Agribusiness Institute (https://renk.aae.wisc.edu) and emphasizes leadership in contemporary agricultural issues and activities linked to agribusiness.

INDEPENDENT STUDY

Students in the agricultural and applied economics major may have the opportunity to work with an AAE faculty member on an independent study project. They will work with one of our faculty and engage in independent reading and research for credit. Students will have the opportunity to experience the excitement and frustrations of doing research, while learning techniques that might prove useful in future projects.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

The Department of Agricultural and Applied Economics offers a number of scholarships to students declared in both of our majors, agricultural and applied economics and agricultural business management. Students in either of these majors or who have declared the certificate in business management for agricultural and life sciences (p. 50) are also eligible to apply for the Renk Scholarship Program (https://renk.aae.wisc.edu/renk-scholarship), which can provide scholarships for up to three years. The Renk Scholarship Program is part of the Renk Agribusiness Institute (https://renk.aae.wisc.edu) and emphasizes leadership in contemporary agricultural issues and activities linked to agribusiness.

The Agricultural Business Management Club at UW–Madison is a group of motivated students interested in careers involving agriculture and/or business. The club offers members the opportunity to learn more about the agribusiness industry and make connections through career speakers, field trips and social events.

AGRICULTURAL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT, B.S.

Today's businesses and industries in the agricultural and food sectors of the economy are growing rapidly. Agribusiness industries, such as those that supply farm inputs or process and market agricultural products, need staff who are educated in both business and agriculture. Students in agricultural business management also find employment in companies specializing in biological systems engineering, landscape architecture, biotechnology, food technology, food science, food marketing, and large-scale farm enterprises.

The bachelor of science degree program in agricultural business management enables students to obtain a strong foundation in economics to learn how businesses make decisions and minimize risk and how to use applied mathematics and statistics to analyze prices and markets. Agricultural and applied economics (AAE) courses constitute a substantial segment of the curriculum for the B.S. degree in agricultural business management. In addition to general college requirements, a major in ABM includes courses in economics, math, and statistics. ABM students will also take a minimum of 12 credits from the School of Business. (See Requirements tab for more information.)

Agricultural business management emphasizes coursework in the functional areas of the business school: accounting, finance, marketing, management, and human resources.

Code	Title	Credits
Students will learn:		
	Skills for running a business	
	Finance and economic decision analysis	
	Analytical and managerial tools	
	Organization of the food system	
	Commodity markets	
	Senior capstone project integrates learning from major coursework	

A degree in agricultural business management prepares students for a career in agribusiness or other fields of business. The Department of Agricultural and Applied Economics may be consulted for specific career information for the major.

Students completing the agricultural business management major are awarded the *Bachelor of Science–Agricultural Business Management* degree.

HOW TO GET IN

To declare this major, students must be admitted to UW–Madison and the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences (CALS). For information

about becoming a CALS first-year or transfer student, see Entering the College (p. 32).

Students who attend Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR) with the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences have the option to declare this major at SOAR. Students may otherwise declare after they have begun their undergraduate studies. For more information, contact the advisor listed under the Advising and Careers tab.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND LIFE SCIENCES REQUIREMENTS

In addition to the University General Education Requirements, all undergraduate students in CALS must satisfy a set of college and major requirements. Specific requirements for all majors in the college and other information on academic matters can be obtained from the Office of Academic Affairs (http://www.cals.wisc.edu/academics), College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, 116 Agricultural Hall, 1450 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706; 608-262-3003. Academic departments and advisors also have information on requirements. Courses may not double count within university requirements (General Education and Breadth) or within college requirements (First-Year Seminar, International Studies and Science), but courses counted toward university requirements may also be used to satisfy a college and/or a major requirement; similarly, courses counted toward college requirements may also be used to satisfy a university and/or a major requirement.

COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL CALS B.S. DEGREE PROGRAMS

Code	Title	Credits
Quality of Work: Students must maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.000 to remain in good standing and be eligible for graduation.		
Residency: Students must complete 30 degree credits in residence at UW–Madison after earning 86 credits toward their undergraduate degree.		
First Year Seminar (p. 34)		1
International Studies (p. 34)		3
Physical Science Fundamentals		4-5
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I	
or CHEM 108	Chemistry in Our World	
or CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Biological Science		5
Additional Science (Biological, Physical, or Natural)		3
Science Breadth (Biological, Physical, Natural, or Social)		3
CALS Capstone Learning Experience: included in the requirements for each CALS major (see "Major Requirements") (p. 34)		

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics and Statistics		
This major requires calculus. Prerequisites may need to be taken before enrollment in calculus.		
Select one of the following:		5
MATH 211	Calculus	
MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	
Select one of the following:		3-4
ECON 310	Statistics: Measurement in Economics	
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 324	Introductory Applied Statistics for Engineers	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
GEN BUS 306 & GEN BUS 307	Business Analytics I and Business Analytics II	
SOC/ C&E SOC 360	Statistics for Sociologists I	
PSYCH 210	Basic Statistics for Psychology	
Core		
A A E 215	Introduction to Agricultural and Applied Economics	4
or ECON 101	Principles of Microeconomics	
ECON 102	Principles of Macroeconomics	3-4
ECON 301	Intermediate Microeconomic Theory	4
or ECON 311	Intermediate Microeconomic Theory - Advanced Treatment	

ECON 302	Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory	4
or ECON 312	Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory - Advanced Treatment	
A A E 320	Farming Systems Management	3
A A E 322	Commodity Markets	3
A A E 419	Agricultural Finance	3
A A E/ECON 421	Economic Decision Analysis	4
ACCT I S 100	Introductory Financial Accounting [2]	3
or ACCT I S 300	Accounting Principles	
Select three of the following:		9
ECON/FINANCE 300	Introduction to Finance	
GEN BUS 301	Business Law	
GEN BUS 310	Fundamentals of Accounting and Finance for Non-Business Majors	
GEN BUS 311	Fundamentals of Management and Marketing for Non-Business Majors	
MARKETNG 300	Marketing Management	
M H R 300	Managing Organizations	
M H R 305	Human Resource Management	
ACCT I S 211	Introductory Managerial Accounting [1]	
Capstone		
A A E 500	Senior Capstone Experience	3
Total Credits		51-53

[1] ACCT I S 100 is a prerequisite for ACCT I S 211.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Use economic concepts to think critically about real-world problems and business management issues.
2. Use appropriate quantitative techniques to analyze business management issues.
3. Communicate results effectively orally and in writing.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE AGRICULTURAL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 211 or 221[1]	5	COMM B	3-4
COMM A[2]	3	Chemistry Course	4-5
A A E 215 or ECON 101[3]	4	CALS Science Requirement	3
First Year Seminar	1	Electives	3
Electives	3		
	16		13-15

Total Credits 29-31

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ECON 102	3	ECON 301	4
Statistics Course	3	ACCT I S 100 or 300	3
CALS Biological Science Requirement	3	CALS Biological Science Requirement	3
Electives	6	Electives	4
	15		14

Total Credits 29

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
A A E 320	3	Business Core Course[5]	6
ECON 302	4	A A E 322	3
Business Core Course[5]	3	Electives	6
Electives	6		
	16		15

Total Credits 31

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
A A E 419	3	Capstone Course	3
A A E/ECON 421	4	Electives	12
Electives	8		
	15		15

Total Credits 30

[1] Students must complete MATH 211 Calculus or MATH 217 or MATH 221. Students may satisfy the required level of math proficiency through the math placement exam. On the other hand, this level of competence may require as many as three semesters of coursework in mathematics.

[2] The communications requirement includes Communication Parts A & B. Completing this requirement early will help the students with written and oral assignments in future courses.

[3] Students should complete the basic courses in economics early in their programs so that they can have greater choice in courses in the major.

[4] Students should choose electives that satisfy one of the UW requirements (ethnic studies or social sciences or humanities) or the college requirements. See Requirements tab for details.

[5] ABM students are required to take 9 credits from FINANCE/ ECON 300, GEN BUS 301, GEN BUS 310, GEN BUS 311, MARKETNG 300, M H R 300 (Organizational Behavior), M H R 305 (Human Resources), and ACCT I S 211.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

For more information or to declare a major in agricultural business management, contact:

Linda Davis
Department of Agricultural and Applied Economics
University of Wisconsin–Madison
424 Taylor Hall
608-262-9488
linda.davis@wisc.edu
Schedule an appointment using Starfish.

CAREERS

Students with a degree in agricultural business management often find careers in areas such as banking and finance, business analysis, marketing, management, commodities trading, sales or consulting.

Types of employers:

- Agribusiness firms
- Financial institutions, banks or investment firms
- Local, state or federal government agencies
- Co-operatives
- Retail food companies
- Tech companies

Students can use the services provided by the CALS Career Services Office (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/career-services), which include help with creating a resume or cover letter and mock interviews. CALS students also have access to Handshake (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/career-services/handshake), an online job/internship posting tool that provides students with hundreds of job and internship listings.

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Barham, Bradford
Chavas, Jean-Paul
Coxhead, Ian
Deller, Steven
Foltz, Jeremy (Chair)
Gould, Brian
Mitchell, Paul
Phaneuf, Daniel
Provencher, R. William
Rutherford, Thomas
Schechter, Laura
Stiegert, Kyle

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Du, Sheldon
Grainger, Corbett
Fletcher, Jason*
Hueth, Brent
Parker, Dominic
Shi, Guanming

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Conroy, Tessa*
Dower, Paul
Johnston, Craig*
Johnston, Sarah
Tjernstroem, Emilia

FACULTY ASSOCIATES

Beach, Jeremy
Berner, Courtney
Dong, Fengxia

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISOR

Davis, Linda

***AAE Affiliate Faculty**

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

CAPSTONE

Students with a major in agricultural business management (ABM) must complete the senior capstone requirement. For our majors, the capstone is a specific class which offers students the opportunity to work in a group with other students in their area of interest to produce a final project and present it to their fellow students and Agricultural & Applied Economics faculty. Students will have the opportunity to demonstrate how the concepts they have learned in their ABM classes are applied to real-world situations.

INTERNSHIP

Internships allow students to gain professional experience and skills that future employers value. Agricultural business management students are encouraged to complete an internship during their undergraduate years and some of them choose to receive academic credit for their internship. An internship lets you experience a career to see if it's the right one for you, allows you to gain useful skills, and provides an opportunity to make connections with professionals in the industry. Students usually complete an internship during the summer after their sophomore or junior year.

RENK SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Agricultural business managemnt majors are eligible to apply for the Renk Scholarship Program (https://renk.aae.wisc.edu/renk-scholarship), which can provide scholarships for up to three years. The Renk Scholarship Program is part of the Renk Agribusiness Institute

(https://renk.aae.wisc.edu) and emphasizes leadership in contemporary agricultural issues and activities linked to agribusiness.

STUDY ABROAD

Students with a major in agricultural business management may choose to study abroad. Study abroad programs offer students the opportunity to gain an international perspective and can prepare students to participate in today's global economy. International Academic Programs (IAP) (https://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu) serves as the primary study abroad office on campus, offering over 200 programs in over 60 countries around the world. IAP program offerings, available to all majors, range from short-term, faculty-led opportunities to intensive language study, internships, a semester or a year at a university overseas, service-learning, and programs with special themes. There are also international programs offered through the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences (CALS) (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/studyabroad). Study abroad programs in CALS cover a variety of content areas such as sustainable development, food systems, agriculture, health and wellness, and community and economic development.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

The Department of Agricultural and Applied Economics offers a number of scholarships to students declared in both of our majors, agricultural & applied economics and agricultural business management. Students in either of our majors or who have declared the certificate in business management for agricultural and life sciences (p. 50) are also eligible to apply for the Renk Scholarship Program (https://renk.aae.wisc.edu/renk-scholarship), which can provide scholarships for up to three years. The Renk Scholarship Program is part of the Renk Agribusiness Institute (https://renk.aae.wisc.edu) and emphasizes leadership in contemporary agricultural issues and activities linked to agribusiness.

The Agricultural Business Management Club at UW–Madison is a group of motivated students interested in careers involving agriculture and/or business. The club offers members the opportunity to learn more about the agribusiness industry and make connections through career speakers, field trips, and social events.

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT FOR AGRICULTURAL AND LIFE SCIENCES, CERTIFICATE

Basic business literacy can benefit all graduates, no matter what their field or intended career. When entering the professional world, CALS students are increasingly confronted with contexts that require an understanding of basic business and management concepts. The certificate in business management for agricultural and life sciences can provide students with the business skills that employers value.

The certificate offers students in the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences (CALS) the opportunity to gain business knowledge and have it recorded on their transcript. The certificate is designed specifically for students intending to pursue careers in agriculture and life sciences, and enrollment is open only to undergraduates currently enrolled in CALS. This professional credential is offered by the Department of Agricultural and Applied Economics, the Department of Life Sciences Communication, and the Renk Agribusiness Institute, with the collaboration of the School of Business.

HOW TO GET IN

To declare this certificate, students must be admitted to UW–Madison and the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences (CALS). For information about becoming a CALS first-year or transfer student, see Entering the College (p. 32). Contact the advisor listed under the Advising and Careers tab for more information or to declare the certificate.

REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Completion of the certificate requires a total of six courses.		
The following four courses are required:		
A A E 215	Introduction to Agricultural and Applied Economics	4
LSC 270	Marketing Communication for the Sciences	3
GEN BUS 310	Fundamentals of Accounting and Finance for Non-Business Majors	3
GEN BUS 311	Fundamentals of Management and Marketing for Non-Business Majors	3
Select two courses from the following:		*6*
A A E 319	The International Agricultural Economy	
A A E 320	Farming Systems Management	
A A E 322	Commodity Markets	
A A E 323	Cooperatives	
A A E 419	Agricultural Finance	
A A E/ECON 421	Economic Decision Analysis	
A A E/ECON 526	Quantitative Methods in Agricultural and Applied Economics	
A A E/M H R 540	Intellectual Property Rights, Innovation and Technology	
DY SCI 233	Dairy Herd Management I	
DY SCI 234	Dairy Herd Management II	
DY SCI 535	Dairy Farm Management Practicum	
LSC 250	Research Methods in the Communication Industry	
LSC 251	Science, Media and Society	
LSC 431	Advertising in the Life Sciences	
LSC 432	Social Media for the Life Sciences	
LSC 435	Theory and Practice of Integrated Marketing Communication	
Total Credits		19

No substitutions are allowed for the core courses. Students may count no more than two courses toward both their major requirements and these certificate requirements.

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Understand general business concepts.
2. Understand business management fundamentals in an agricultural and life sciences context.
3. Understand economics, marketing and communication as they relate to business management in agricultural and life science industries.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

For more information or to declare the certificate in business management for agricultural and life sciences, contact:

Linda Davis
Department of Agricultural and Applied Economics
University of Wisconsin–Madison
424 Taylor Hall
608-262-9488
linda.davis@wisc.edu
Schedule an appointment using Starfish.

CAREERS

Students pursing the certificate in business management for agricultural and life sciences are often interested in careers such as running a research lab, managing the books on their family farm, banking, business analysis, marketing, or management and sales, depending on their major. When combined with their major, the certificate can provide a basic background in business management that many employers find valuable.

Students can use the services provided by the CALS Career Services Office (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/career-services), which include help with creating a resume or cover letter and mock interviews. CALS students also have access to Handshake (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/career-services/handshake), an online job/internship posting tool that provides students with hundreds of job and internship listings.

PEOPLE

FACULTY

Conroy, Tessa
Du, Sheldon
Foltz, Jeremy (Chair)
Gould, Brian
Mitchell, Paul
Stiegert, Kyle

FACULTY ASSOCIATES

Beach, Jeremy

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISOR

Davis, Linda

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

INTERNSHIPS

Students declared in the certificate in business management for agricultural and life sciences may choose to do an internship to get some experience in their field of interest. They can use the services provided by the CALS Career Services Office (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/career-services) to help find an internship, including Handshake (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/career-services/handshake), an online job/internship posting tool that provides students with hundreds of job and internship listings.

RENK SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Students declared in the certificate in business management for agricultural and life sciences are eligible to apply for the Renk Scholarhsip Program (https://renk.aae.wisc.edu/renk-scholarship), which can provide scholarships for up to three years. The Renk Scholarship Program is part of the Renk Agribusiness Institute (https://renk.aae.wisc.edu) and emphasizes leadership in contemporary agricultural issues and activities linked to agribusiness.

AGRICULTURAL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT CLUB

The Agricultural Business Management Club at UW–Madison is a group of motivated students interested in careers involving agriculture and/or business. The club offers members the opportunity to learn more about the agribusiness industry and make connections through career speakers, field trips, and social events.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

RENK SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Students declared in the certificate for business management for agricultural and life sciences are eligible to apply for the Renk Scholarship Program (https://renk.aae.wisc.edu/renk-scholarship), which can provide scholarships for up to three years. The Renk Scholarship Program is part of the Renk Agribusiness Institute (https://renk.aae.wisc.edu) and emphasizes leadership in contemporary agricultural issues and activities linked to agribusiness.

AGRICULTURAL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT CLUB

The Agricultural Business Management Club at UW–Madison is a group of motivated students interested in careers involving agriculture and/or business. The club offers members the opportunity to learn more about the agribusiness industry and make connections through career speakers, field trips and social events.

DEVELOPMENT ECONOMICS, CERTIFICATE

The certificate in development economics gives students a solid foundation of analytical skills that will enable them to better understand the challenges created by world poverty. They will learn how economics can be used to address the problems of poverty and the impact of globalization on growth and development. Students will focus on such

issues as: the relationship between population growth and economic growth, the major debates about food self-sufficiency and food security, how child labor and gender discrimination limit economic development and what environmental problems are posed by economic development.

The certificate in development economics is open to any undergraduate student enrolled at the University of Wisconsin–Madison.

HOW TO GET IN

The certificate in development economics is open to any undergraduate student enrolled at the University of Wisconsin–Madison. In order to declare the certificate, the student must have successfully completed A A E 215 Introduction to Agricultural and Applied Economics, ECON 101 Principles of Microeconomics or ECON 111 Principles of Economics-Accelerated Treatment or a comparable introductory economics course. Contact the advisor listed under the Advising and Careers tab for more information or to declare the certificate.

REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
In order to declare the certificate, the student must have successfully completed one of the following:		
A A E 215	Introduction to Agricultural and Applied Economics	
ECON 101	Principles of Microeconomics	
ECON 111	Principles of Economics-Accelerated Treatment	

Code	Title	Credits
The certificate requires five courses.		
Complete two core courses:		
A A E/ECON 474	Economic Problems of Developing Areas	3
A A E/INTL ST 373	Globalization, Poverty and Development	3
or A A E/ INTL ST 374	The Growth and Development of Nations in the Global Economy	
Select one course from the following:		*3*
A A E 319	The International Agricultural Economy	
A A E/ AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG/ NUTR SCI 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	
A A E/ INTL ST 373	Globalization, Poverty and Development	
A A E/ INTL ST 374	The Growth and Development of Nations in the Global Economy	
A A E/ECON/ INTL BUS 462	Latin American Economic Development	
A A E/ECON 473	Economic Growth and Development in Southeast Asia	
A A E/ECON 477	Agricultural and Economic Development in Africa	
Select one course from the following:		*3*
C&E SOC/ POP HLTH/ SOC 380	Contemporary Population Problems for Honors	
C&E SOC/ ENVIR ST/ SOC 540	Sociology of International Development, Environment, and Sustainability	
C&E SOC/ SOC 630	Sociology of Developing Societies/ Third World	
ECON 364	Survey of International Economics	
ECON 464	International Trade	
ECON 467	International Industrial Organizations	
ECON 475	Economics of Growth	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	
INTL BUS 200	International Business	
INTL BUS/ FINANCE 445	Multinational Business Finance	
INTL ST 402	Topics in Politics and Policy in the Global Economy	
POLI SCI 348	Analysis of International Relations	
POLI SCI 350	International Political Economy	
POLI SCI 351	Politics of the World Economy	
Select one additional course from any of the courses listed above		*3*
Total Credits		15

A student may combine this certificate with any other certificate and/or major. However, students with a major in agricultural and applied economics, a major in economics, or a major in the Politics and Policy in the Global Economy option in international studies may count no more than 6 credits toward both their major requirements and the requirements for the certificate in development economics.

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Understand the impacts of global economic processes, such as trade foreign investment, and migration, on growth and development.
2. Understand the contributions of private and public investments in areas such as agriculture, education, environmental resources, health care, industrialization, and technology adoption to growth and development, and the methods for measuring those effects.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

For more information or to declare the certificate in development economics, contact:

Linda Davis
Department of Agricultural and Applied Economics
University of Wisconsin–Madison

424 Taylor Hall
608-262-9488
linda.davis@wisc.edu
Schedule an appointment using Starfish.

CAREERS

Students pursuing the certificate in development economics are often interested in careers in international development. Depending on their major, they often find careers in policy analysis, consulting, or working abroad. They can find employment with a variety of employers such as nonprofit organizations, government agencies, cooperatives, or multinational firms. Many students pursue graduate degrees in economics, public policy, law, or other areas.

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Barham, Bradford
Chavas, Jean-Paul
Coxhead, Ian
Foltz, Jeremy
Rutherford, Thomas
Schechter, Laura

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Dower, Paul
Tjernstroem, Emilia

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISOR

Davis, Linda

*AAE Affiliate Faculty

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

STUDY ABROAD

Many students declared in the certificate in development economics choose to study abroad. Study abroad programs offer students the opportunity to gain an international perspective and can prepare them to participate in today's global economy. International Academic Programs (IAP) (https://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu) serves as the primary study abroad office on campus, offering more than 200 programs in more than 60 countries around the world. IAP program offerings, available to all majors, range from short-term, faculty-led opportunities to intensive language study, internships, a semester or a year at a university overseas, service learning, and programs with special themes. There are also international programs offered through the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences (CALS) (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/studyabroad). Study abroad programs in CALS cover a variety of content areas such as sustainable development, food systems, agriculture, health and wellness, and community and economic development.

AGRICULTURAL AND LIFE SCIENCES - COLLEGE-WIDE

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- College of Agricultural and Life Sciences Honors (p. 53)
- Individual Major, B.S. (p. 54)
- Landscape Architecture, BSLA (p. 57)

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND LIFE SCIENCES HONORS

The CALS Honors Program allows talented and highly motivated students to continue challenging themselves in the classroom and beyond. CALS has two different avenues to earn an Honors degree designation: Honors in Research or Honors in Major. Information about Honors in Major is located in the "requirements" tab for each major.

HONORS IN RESEARCH

Students completing the CALS Honors in Research track engage in the university's great research tradition through the completion of two research projects: an introductory project and a senior thesis project. Students identify a faculty mentor to oversee their research efforts and support their progression through the program. In addition to the hands-on research experience, students are required to enroll in coursework directed at furthering their knowledge in quality and ethical scientific discovery. Students who successfully complete Honors in Research will receive an Honors designation on their diploma.

HOW TO GET IN

Admission to the Honors Program is not competitive provided students meet the required admission criteria.

Admission Criteria for New Freshmen:

- In the upper 10% of their high school graduating class
- ACT score of 28 or higher
- SAT score of at least 1240

Admission Criteria for Transfer and Continuing UW-Madison Students:

- UW-Madison cumulative GPA of at least 3.25

Highly motivated students can apply for admission to the program in the absence of these requirements by including a letter with their application addressed to the Honors Dean in 116 Agricultural Hall explaining why they should be in the program.

HOW TO APPLY

Apply to the program online (https://cals.wisc.edu/wp-content/uploads/2017/05/honorsapplication_form.pdf) or pick up an application in the Office of Academic Affairs, 116 Agricultural Hall. Applications are accepted at any time.

New freshmen will automatically be enrolled in Honors in Research. It is possible to switch to Honors in the Major in the student's first semester on campus after meeting with the advisor for that major by completing the application form and selecting Honors in the Major. Transfer and continuing students may apply directly to Honors in Research or Honors in the Major (after meeting with the major advisor).

HOW TO CANCEL PARTICIPATION

Students who are no longer interested in pursuing Honors should complete the form to cancel their participation. Students may cancel their participation at any time, and this will not be noted on the student's transcript.

REQUIREMENTS

The Honors in Research track requires students to complete two research projects, an introductory project and a senior thesis project. Students work under the guidance of a faculty mentor for both projects.

In the course of this program, it is expected that the student will: (i) learn the background and methods of the discipline; (ii) identify an interesting and tractable problem or question for study; (iii) learn to draft a proposal defending the relevance and appropriateness of specific research efforts; (iv) demonstrate appropriate skills in working on that problem in a manner appropriate to a professional in the discipline; (v) analyze and interpret the results of their efforts; and (vi) present these results as a thesis and in an approved public forum.

To earn Honors in Research, students must first be admitted to the college's Honors Program. Students must then make satisfactory progress toward the program requirements listed below and maintain a 3.25 GPA. Failure to maintain this progress will result in removal of the student from the Honors Program.

Program requirements:

- Identify a research mentor
- Complete introductory (one-semester) research project and presentation
- Complete three seminar courses (one credit each)
  - Inter-Ag 288 (spring of freshman year)
  - Inter-Ag 388 (spring of sophomore year)
  - Inter-Ag 488 (spring of junior year)
- Enroll in Senior Honors Thesis credits (681 and 682; or 699 in the mentor's department) for two semesters at a minimum of two credits each semester
- Complete a Senior Honors Thesis research project and presentation
- Submit the Senior Honors Thesis and related documentation to CALS Academic Affairs

Additional information can be found on the Honors website (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/outside-the-classroom/honors-program/honors-in-research).

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Questions may be directed to the CALS Honors Program Manager at academicaffairs@cals.wisc.edu or 608-262-3003.

INDIVIDUAL MAJOR, B.S.

The individual major is a flexible program for undergraduates in the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences who want to attain a specific academic goal that is not easily attained through a major in one or more departments. The major must involve courses from several departments, must be at least as rigorous as a regular departmental major, and must be targeted at a special intellectual problem or academic need identified by the student. The individual major must be approved by a faculty committee and the CALS Curriculum Committee. Approval is not guaranteed, so students should be prepared to pursue alternative options and are encouraged to discuss these with their advisor.

The individual major is available in the bachelor of science degree program. The transcript will indicate "Individual Major" until the degree is awarded. It will then show the exact name of the approved "individual major."

Students are strongly encouraged to consult with an assistant dean in the CALS Office of Academic Affairs early in their undergraduate career to discuss the process, planning, and feasibility of completion.

HOW TO GET IN

The individual major must be approved by a faculty committee and the CALS Curriculum Committee. Students are strongly encouraged to consult with an assistant dean in the Office of Academic Affairs early in their undergraduate career to discuss the process, planning, and feasibility of completion. The process to request to pursue an individual major is outlined below.

The student selects a three-person faculty committee from departments offering courses in the proposed major. The major advisor is from a CALS department that offers many of the courses in the proposed individual major. No more than two members of the committee can be from a single department. The student must submit a proposed plan of study to the committee for review and approval. The faculty committee must consult with the department with the most courses in the proposed major. The plan should include: the title of the proposed major; the rationale for the major; learning outcomes for the major and a brief assessment plan; the list of courses and the reasons for including each course in the major; and a semester plan for degree completion. The student is required to earn at least 30 credits after the term in which the proposal is approved. Thus, early planning is essential.

If the faculty committee approves the plan, the student should work with CALS Academic Affairs to submit the plan of study to the CALS Curriculum Committee along with a letter of support from the major advisor and a summary of the department discussion of the plan. The student and faculty advisor will meet with the Curriculum Committee to present the proposal. The Curriculum Committee may approve the proposal, reject the proposal, or ask for further clarification and resubmission. The decision of the Curriculum Committee is final. Any changes in the major must be approved by the faculty advisor and reported to the Office of Academic Affairs, and any changes that significantly affect the nature or rigor of the program must be reviewed and approved by the Curriculum Committee.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND LIFE SCIENCES REQUIREMENTS

In addition to the University General Education Requirements, all undergraduate students in CALS must satisfy a set of college and major requirements. Specific requirements for all majors in the college and other information on academic matters can be obtained from the Office of Academic Affairs (http://www.cals.wisc.edu/academics), College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, 116 Agricultural Hall, 1450 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706; 608-262-3003. Academic departments and advisors also have information on requirements. Courses may not double count within university requirements (General Education and Breadth) or within college requirements (First-Year Seminar, International Studies and Science), but courses counted toward university requirements may also be used to satisfy a college and/or a major requirement; similarly, courses counted toward college requirements may also be used to satisfy a university and/or a major requirement.

COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL CALS B.S. DEGREE PROGRAMS

Code	Title	Credits
Quality of Work: Students must maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.000 to remain in good standing and be eligible for graduation.		
Residency: Students must complete 30 degree credits in residence at UW–Madison after earning 86 credits toward their undergraduate degree.		
First Year Seminar (p. 34)		1
International Studies (p. 34)		3
Physical Science Fundamentals		4-5
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I	
or CHEM 108	Chemistry in Our World	
or CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Biological Science		5
Additional Science (Biological, Physical, or Natural)		3
Science Breadth (Biological, Physical, Natural, or Social)		3
CALS Capstone Learning Experience: included in the requirements for each CALS major (see "Major Requirements") (p. 34)		

INDIVIDUAL MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

DEVELOPMENT OF THE INDIVIDUAL MAJOR

Students are strongly encouraged to consult with an assistant dean in the Office of Academic Affairs early in their undergraduate career to discuss the process, planning, and feasibility of completion. Development of the individual major is the responsibility of the student. The student should identify a faculty major advisor from the CALS department that offers many of the courses in the proposed individual major. In addition, the student should select two additional faculty from departments offering the courses in the proposed major to serve on the faculty committee. The student should consult with the faculty members and an assistant dean in Academic Affairs as a plan of study is developed. The plan of study must include the following:

- title of proposed major
- rationale for the major (what specific goal does the major achieve that cannot be achieved through one or more existing majors? what is the targeted intellectual problem? why is the major necessary for achieving the student's academic and career goals?)
- 3-5 learning outcomes for the major with a brief explanation of how learning will be assessed
- list of courses, including the reason for including each course in the major (how does each course contribute to the major learning outcomes?)
- semester plan for degree completion and estimated graduation term (if graduation exceeds four total years, include a justification for the extended time-to-degree; note that the student must earn at least 30 credits after the term in which the proposal is approved)

APPROVAL OF THE INDIVIDUAL MAJOR

Once the plan of study is developed, the student submits the plan to the faculty committee for review and approval. The faculty committee must consult with the department with the most courses in the proposed major. The faculty committee may require revisions prior to approval. Once approved, the student should work with CALS Academic Affairs to submit the plan of study to the CALS Curriculum Committee along with a letter of support from the major advisor and a summary of the department discussion of the plan. The student and faculty advisor will meet with the curriculum committee to present the proposal. The curriculum committee may approve the proposal, reject the proposal, or ask for further clarification and resubmission. The decision of the curriculum committee is final. Any changes in the major must be approved by the faculty advisor and reported to the Office of Academic Affairs, and any changes that significantly affect the nature or rigor of the program must be reviewed and approved by the curriculum committee.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

Students will develop learning outcomes as part of the individual major proposal process in consultation with their faculty mentors and an assistant dean. Review the Provost's website (https://assessment.provost.wisc.edu/student-learning-outcomes/writing-student-learning-outcomes) for guidelines on developing learning outcomes.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Students will develop a semester-by-semester plan as part of the proposal process for the individual major, in consultation with their faculty mentors and an assistant dean. Review the Four-Year Plans available for similar or related majors in the *Guide* to begin planning. Students should submit the proposal early in their academic career but no later than achieving senior standing (86 credits) to ensure timely progress to degree completion.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Students are strongly encouraged to consult with an assistant dean in the Office of Academic Affairs early in their undergraduate career to discuss the process, planning, and feasibility of completion.

Students are required to identify a faculty advisor as part of the process for requesting approval to pursue an individual major. The faculty advisor serves as the student's academic advisor along with support from the other members of the student's faculty committee. Additionally, students must work closely with an assistant dean in Academic Affairs throughout development and completion of the major.

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

From a first-year seminar course to completion of a culminating, major-related capstone experience, CALS students have the opportunity to participate in multiple *signature CALS experiences*. These experiences are defined by high-impact experiential learning and serve as the foundation of a CALS education, regardless of a student's major.

Here are ***ten ways*** to get involved and begin to create your own legacy on campus:

1. First-Year Seminar (p. 34): All incoming CALS students are provided a seamless transition to college by enrolling in one of several seminars with typically fewer than 25 students, close interaction with the instructor, and the opportunity to participate in meaningful dialogue about their experiences at UW–Madison.
2. CALS Honors Program (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/outside-the-classroom/honors-program): Highly motivated students can pursue a more rigorous course of study and be recognized for their achievements.
3. International Experience (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/international-programs): Students can choose from short-term programs of a few weeks to a full semester abroad based on their interests and academic plans. Combined with the International Studies (p. 34) requirement, CALS students develop the skills needed to successfully interact, motivate, and work with a culturally diverse population.
4. Internships (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/outside-the-classroom/internships): Real-world work or field experience will: (a) help students explore a career or job, (b) increase postgraduation employment opportunities, and (c) broaden professional networks.
5. Leadership Education (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/outside-the-classroom/leadership-programs): CALS has many opportunities for students to learn about and practice leadership including a leadership seminar, a leadership retreat, student organizations, and college committees.
6. Mentored Research / Independent Study (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/outside-the-classroom/mentored-research-independent-studies): UW–Madison is known for its cutting-edge research. Students have the opportunity to be part of the discovery process by earning academic credit.
7. Service (http://www.morgridge.wisc.edu): CALS students have a strong record of service to the local, state, and international communities. Visit the Morgridge Center (https://morgridge.wisc.edu) for opportunities.
8. Student Organizations (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/outside-the-classroom/student-organizations): CALS has more than 30 student organizations, and there are more than 1,000 campus-wide.
9. Facilities (https://cals.wisc.edu/about-cals/visit-cals): CALS has outstanding facilities for student housing, instruction, and research. From the Allen Centennial Garden with the former dean's residence to 13 Agricultural Research Stations, students experience hands-on and unique learning environments.
10. Capstone (p. 34): Students integrate and apply knowledge in a culminating learning experience designed to prepare them to address real-world problems after graduation.

The majority of CALS students complete several of the signature experiences above.

- 63% of CALS students complete internships or field experiences.
- 75% of CALS students complete community service or volunteer activities.
- 50% of CALS students complete mentored research experiences.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE, BSLA

With the merger of the departments of Landscape Architecture and Urban and Regional Planning creating the Department of Planning and Landscape Architecture with a new home in the College of Letters & Science admissions to the CALS Landscape Architecture BSLA have been suspended as of spring 2018 and will be discontinued as of fall 2021. If you have any questions, please contact the department. (info@dpla.wisc.edu)

The department of Planning and Landscape Architecture offers a Bachelor of Landscape Architecture (p. 1250)**, first available for declaration fall 2018.**

Students who enjoy art, science, technology, problem-solving, and design should consider a career in landscape architecture. Graduates in landscape architecture influence the design and management of cities, parks, and open spaces. They often advise park managers, citizen groups, landowners, and state agencies. Landscape architects design public and private outdoor spaces, restore and help preserve natural areas, develop and implement regional planning and public policy, and revitalize urban neighborhoods. The Professional Landscape Architecture degree program focuses on form-giving design, design implementation, and professional practice. Emphasis is placed on principles of design theory and process; problem solving in relationship to human needs and aspirations, and environmental awareness and stewardship; and on the development of technical proficiencies required of professional practice. Students learn site analysis, graphic communication, design synthesis, construction technology, and planting design.

The Professional Landscape Architecture degree program provides professional education accredited by the American Society of Landscape Architects (ASLA). Completion of this program is the first step in becoming a licensed landscape architect. The program emphasizes the exploration and understanding of design processes and graphic and verbal communication skills. The program also develops a student's sensitivity to natural, physical, historical, and cultural contexts of landscape design.

Students completing the requirements for this program are granted a *Bachelor of Science–Landscape Architecture* degree.

HOW TO GET IN

Admissions to the Landscape Architecture BSLA have been suspended as of spring 2018 and will be discontinued as of fall 2021. If you have any questions, please contact the department. (academicaffairs@cals.wisc.edu)

All students interested in enrolling in the professional degree program are enrolled as pre–landscape architecture majors. Admission to the professional program is on a competitive basis.

1. **Admission to the Pre–Landscape Architecture Program.** Applicants must satisfy the admission policies for the college (apply to the UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment); entering freshmen follow the instructions on the admissions application and list landscape architecture as their intended major. During the first year the student enrolls as a pre-landscape architecture student (PLA–1 classification) and concentrates on the completion of the prerequisite courses and university/college degree requirements.
2. **Eligibility for Consideration into the Landscape Architecture Accredited Professional Program.** Eligibility for consideration into the Landscape Architecture Accredited Professional Program (landscape architecture degree program) depends on fulfillment of these requirements: students may apply for formal admission to the program during the spring semester of each academic year. Selections are made only once a year for the fall semester. The first round of selections takes place in early summer. All students will be notified of their status at least two weeks before the start of the fall semester. Students who plan to complete their prerequisite courses during the summer session must so indicate on their application. The department will admit up to a maximum of 22 students, as resources permit. Selection will be based on a letter of intent, written by the applicant, which addresses her or his reasons for wanting to enter the major, and on grades earned in the following six prerequisite courses:

Code	Title	Credits
LAND ARC 250	Survey of Landscape Architecture Design (fall semester)	3
LAND ARC 210	Introduction to Landscape Architecture Design [1]	4
LAND ARC 211	Landscape Inventory and Evaluation Methods	4
M E 160	Architectural Graphics	3
Select one of the following:		3
ART 102	Two-Dimensional Design	
ART 112	Drawing I	
DS 120	Design: Fundamentals I	

[1] Prior to fall 2018, LAND ARC 201 and 312 were required for admission. LAND ARC 210 Introduction to Landscape Architecture Design is a combination of these two courses. Students who already completed LAND ARC 201 or 312 should talk with their advisor regarding options.

AND the applicant must have completed at least 24 credit hours. Cumulative GPA will be considered.
Note: Application forms for consideration of admission to the Landscape Architecture professional program are available from the Department of Landscape Architecture, 1 Agricultural Hall, 1450 Linden Drive.

3. **Selection Policies.** On-campus selections for admission will be made as soon as possible after spring semester grades are received. Advanced-standing transfer students and second degree majors must have their final transcripts on file (in Room 116 Agricultural Hall) as soon as possible after the close of their spring term, but no later than June 15. The department must be notified immediately if a grade report is incorrect, as selections must be made on the basis of information available at the time of selection.
4. **Notification of Status.** Applicants who have completed their prerequisite courses at the end of spring semester will be notified of their status between June 1 and July 1 of each year for fall semester admission. Decisions on those applicants completing prerequisites during summer session will be made as soon as grades are received.
Note: Students not selected for admission may enroll for a second time with a pre–landscape architecture classification (PLA–2) and

seek admission for the following fall by reapplying during the spring semester. If not selected after a second application, students will need to transfer to another program on the Madison campus or to another institution. Students will not be able to register in pre–landscape architecture for a third year.

5. **Appeal Procedures.** An appeal to the department's curriculum committee may be presented to clarify an error of fact or extenuating circumstances.
6. **Reentering Landscape Architecture Students. Note:** Those students who are accepted and enroll in LAND ARC 261 Principles of Landscape Architecture Design and Graphics and drop the course during the fall semester must reapply for admission by April 15 if they wish to be considered for the following fall.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND LIFE SCIENCES REQUIREMENTS

In addition to the University General Education Requirements, all undergraduate students in CALS must satisfy a set of college and major requirements. Specific requirements for all majors in the college and other information on academic matters can be obtained from the Office of Academic Affairs (http://www.cals.wisc.edu/academics), College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, 116 Agricultural Hall, 1450 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706; 608-262-3003. Academic departments and advisors also have information on requirements. Courses may not double count within university requirements (General Education and Breadth) or within college requirements (First-Year Seminar, International Studies and Science), but courses counted toward university requirements may also be used to satisfy a college and/or a major requirement; similarly, courses counted toward college requirements may also be used to satisfy a university and/or a major requirement.

COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL CALS B.S. DEGREE PROGRAMS

Code	Title	Credits
Quality of Work: Students must maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.000 to remain in good standing and be eligible for graduation.		
Residency: Students must complete 30 degree credits in residence at UW–Madison after earning 86 credits toward their undergraduate degree.		
First Year Seminar (p. 34)		1
International Studies (p. 34)		3
Physical Science Fundamentals		4-5
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I	
or CHEM 108	Chemistry in Our World	
or CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Biological Science		5
Additional Science (Biological, Physical, or Natural)		3
Science Breadth (Biological, Physical, Natural, or Social)		3
CALS Capstone Learning Experience: included in the requirements for each CALS major (see "Major Requirements") (p. 34)		

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Courses may not double count within the degree (unless specifically noted otherwise), but courses counted toward the degree requirements may also be used to satisfy a university requirement and/or a college requirement. A minimum of 15 credits must be completed in the degree that are not used elsewhere.

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics and Statistics		
Select one of the following (or may be satisfied by placement exam):		5-6
MATH 112 & MATH 113	Algebra and Trigonometry	
MATH 114	Algebra and Trigonometry	
Select one of the following:		3-5
MATH 211	Calculus	
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
Biology		
Select one of the following options:		5-6
Option 1:		
BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130	General Botany	
Option 2:		
BOTANY 100	Survey of Botany	
And select one of the following:		
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 402	Dendrology	
HORT 227	Propagation of Horticultural Plants	

or another 2 credits of lab or field-based botany, horticulture, agronomy, or landscape architecture		
Select one of the following:		3-4
BOTANY/ ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 260	Introductory Ecology	
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin	
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology	
Foundation		
Engineering		
BSE 201	Land Surveying Fundamentals	1
Select one of the following (or equivalent):		3-4
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 695	Applications of Geographic Information Systems in Natural Resources	
GEOG/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST 377	An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	
URB R PL 590	Contemporary Topics in Urban and Regional Planning (GIS for Planners)	
Soil Science		
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	4
or SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST/ GEOG 230	Soil: Ecosystem and Resource	
Additional Foundation Courses		
ENVIR ST/GEOG 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	5
DS 221	Person and Environment Interactions	3
Select 3 credits from any Art History class designated humanities		3
Select 3 credits from any ANTHRO course, GEOG courses listed below, any HISTORY course, any PHILOS course, any PSYCH course, any SOC course		3
Core		
LAND ARC 260	History of Landscape Architecture	3
LAND ARC 261	Principles of Landscape Architecture Design and Graphics	4
HORT/LAND ARC 263	Landscape Plants I	3
LAND ARC 353	Landscape Architectural Technology I	3
LAND ARC 354	Landscape Architectural Technology II	3
LAND ARC 560	Plants and Ecology in Design	4
LAND ARC 561	Housing and Urban Design	4
LAND ARC 562	Open Space Planning and Design	4
LAND ARC 563	Designing Sustainable and Resilient Regions	4
LAND ARC 550	Professional Practice in Landscape Architecture	3
LAND ARC 610	Landscape Architecture Seminar	3
Select one of the following:		3-4
GEOG/ URB R PL 305	Introduction to the City	
LAND ARC/ URB R PL 463	Evolution of American Planning	
Select one of the following:		
LAND ARC 375	Special Topics (2–3 credits required)	
LAND ARC 651	Plant Community Restoration and Management Workshop	
LAND ARC 668	Restoration Ecology	
LAND ARC 677	Cultural Resource Preservation and Landscape History	
URB R PL 590	Contemporary Topics in Urban and Regional Planning	
FOLKLORE 439	Foodways	
FOLKLORE/ ANTHRO/MUSIC/ THEATRE 539	The Folklore of Festivals and Celebrations	
Breadth or Depth Requirement		
LAND ARC 321	Environment and Behavior Studio - Designing Health Promoting Environments	3
Select 3 crs from option A, B, or C (see below)		3
Capstone		
LAND ARC 611	Senior Capstone in Landscape Architecture	4
Total Credits		89-96

ADDITIONAL FOUNDATION GEOGRAPHY COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
GEOG 101	Introduction to Human Geography	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues	3
GEOG/ASIAN/ HISTORY/POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	4
GEOG/AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/C&E SOC/ HISTORY/LACIS/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
GEOG/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/HISTORY/ POLI SCI/SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
GEOG 301	Revolutions and Social Change	3
GEOG 302	Economic Geography: Locational Behavior	4
GEOG 318	Introduction to Geopolitics	3
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context	3
GEOG 342	Geography of Wisconsin	3
GEOG 344	Changing Landscapes of the American West	3
GEOG 348	Latin America	4
GEOG 349	Europe	3
GEOG 353	Russia and the NIS-Topical Analysis	3

GEOG 355	Africa, South of the Sahara	3
GEOG 358	Human Geography of Southeast Asia	3
GEOG 501	Space and Place: A Geography of Experience	3
GEOG/URB R PL 506	Historical Geography of European Urbanization	3
GEOG 508	Landscape and Settlement in the North American Past	3
GEOG 510	Economic Geography	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 537	Culture and Environment	4
GEOG 538	The Humid Tropics: Ecology, Subsistence, and Development	4

BREADTH OR DEPTH REQUIREMENT

Must complete a professional depth or breadth requirement. Choose option A, B, or C, and select one course from the list of courses provided (Option A has six possible paths).

OPTION A

Choose one course from one of the following specialty areas:

Cultural and Historic Landscapes

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following:		3
LAND ARC 677	Cultural Resource Preservation and Landscape History	
FOLKLORE 399	Directed Study in Folklore for Undergraduates	
FOLKLORE/ L I S 490	Field Methods and the Public Presentation of Folklore	
FOLKLORE/ ANTHRO 639	Field School: Ethnography of Wisconsin Festivals	
GEOG 501	Space and Place: A Geography of Experience	
HISTORY/ CHICLA 152	The U.S. West Since 1850	3-4
HISTORY/ ENVIR ST/ GEOG 460	American Environmental History	

Land-Use Planning and Sustainable Development

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following:		
C&E SOC/SOC/ URB R PL 617	Community Development	
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 360	Extinction of Species	
ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 575	Assessment of Environmental Impact	
F&W ECOL 375	Special Topics	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	
PHILOS/ ENVIR ST 441	Environmental Ethics	
SOC/C&E SOC/ URB R PL 645	Modern American Communities	
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC 695	Applications of Geographic Information Systems in Natural Resources	
URB R PL 590	Contemporary Topics in Urban and Regional Planning	
or URB R PL 611	Urban Design: Theory and Practice	

Design, Conservation, Management: Native Plant Communities

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following:		3
BOTANY/ AGRONOMY/ SOIL SCI 370	Grassland Ecology	
BOTANY 400	Plant Systematics	
BOTANY 401	Vascular Flora of Wisconsin	
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 402	Dendrology	
BOTANY 403	Field Collections and Identification	
BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 450	Midwestern Ecological Issues: A Case Study Approach	
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin	
BOTANY 575	Special Topics	
BOTANY/ LAND ARC 670	Adaptive Restoration Lab	
ENTOM/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 473	Plant-Insect Interactions	
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST 361	Wetlands Ecology	
LAND ARC 651	Plant Community Restoration and Management Workshop	
LAND ARC 668	Restoration Ecology	
SOIL SCI/ PL PATH 323	Soil Biology	

Ornamental Plants and Landscape Maintenance

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following:		3
AGRONOMY/ HORT 328	Integrated Weed Management	
HORT 227	Propagation of Horticultural Plants	
HORT/ PL PATH 261	Sustainable Turfgrass Use and Management	
HORT/F&W ECOL/ LAND ARC/ PL PATH 309	Diseases of Trees and Shrubs	
HORT 320	Environment of Horticultural Plants	
HORT/ AGRONOMY/ SOIL SCI 326	Plant Nutrition Management	
HORT/ SOIL SCI 332	Turfgrass Nutrient and Water Management	

Site Inventory Analysis

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following:		3
ENVIR ST 375	Field Ecology Workshop	
ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 575	Assessment of Environmental Impact	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 325	Analysis of the Physical Environment	

Design and Artistic Expression

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following:		3
ART 214	Sculpture I	
ART 328	The Computer in the Visual Arts	
ART 428	Digital Imaging Studio	
ART 608	Interdisciplinary Critique in the Visual Arts	
ART HIST 468	Frank Lloyd Wright	
DS 220	Design: Fundamentals II	
DS 320	Design: Sketching and Rendering	
DS 323	Computer Aided Design: Architecture and Interiors	

OPTION B: SECOND MAJOR OR CERTIFICATE IN A RELATED FIELD

A student who is pursuing a double major or a certificate in a related field (horticulture, art history, art business, etc.) has the option to use the completion of the second major or certificate to fulfill the landscape architecture breadth or depth requirement.

OPTION C: ADVISOR-APPROVED BREADTH OR DEPTH AREA

In special circumstances students may request a substitution for the additional breadth/depth course. The course may come from any department but must relate to some aspect of the profession. The course must be approved by the student's advisor and by the Landscape Architecture Curriculum Committee. Students must provide an explanation of why they want to make the substitution.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Integrate social, cultural, ecological and technological dimensions in solving novel design and planning problems concerning the betterment of rural and urban natural and cultural landscapes.
2. Demonstrate critical thinking and the ability to explore ideas and synthesize information, both independently and in collaboration with interdisciplinary team members.
3. Demonstrate competence, creativity, and critical judgment in applying the intellectual and technical skills necessary to the professional practice of landscape architecture; in particular the skills of problem#solving surrounding spatial, three#dimensional design of outdoor spaces, including, in particular: site inventory and analysis; community participation; programming; synthesis; communication; implementation; evaluation; and management.
4. Apply and evaluate the components of a professional curriculum as defined by the Landscape Architecture Accreditation Board, the accrediting organization for landscape architecture programs.
5. Understand, apply and evaluate the principles, theories and recent research findings in the field of landscape architecture.
6. Demonstrate advanced communication skills, including graphic, verbal, and written presentation skills.
7. Be able to perform as an entry-level landscape architect in a public or private office or agency setting.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE FOUR-YEAR PLAN—PROFESSIONAL DEGREE

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
LAND ARC 250[1]	3	LAND ARC 211	4
LAND ARC 210	4	DS 120, ART 102, or ART 112[2]	3
M E 160[2]	3	BOTANY/BIOLOGY 130 or 100	3-5
GEOG/ENVIR ST 127	5	MATH 113[2]	3
MATH 112[1]	3		
First Year Seminar	1		
	19		13-15

Total Credits 32-34

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
LAND ARC 261[1]	4	LAND ARC 353[1]	3
HORT/LAND ARC 263[1]	3	LAND ARC 260	3
DS 221[2]	3	SOIL SCI 301[2]	4

BSE 201[1]	1	CHEM 108 or 103[4]	5
COMM A Course	3	LAND ARC 321 or 375	3
	14		18

Total Credits 32

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
LAND ARC 354[1]	3	Professional Breadth Course	3
LAND ARC 560[1]	4	Social Science Elective Course	3
MATH 211 or STAT 301	3	LAND ARC 561[1]	4
GEOG/URB R PL 305	3	LAND ARC 562[1]	4
Art History Elective	3	LAND ARC/ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 695, GEOG 377, or URB R PL 590	3
BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 260[2]	3		
	19		17

Total Credits 36

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
LAND ARC 610 (Capstone 1)[1]	3	LAND ARC 611 (Capstone 2)[1,6]	4
LAND ARC 550[1]	3	Professional Breadth / Depth Course	3
LAND ARC 563	4	Elective	3
Botany / Horticulture / Agronomy Course[5]	2	Ethnic Studies Course	3
Elective	3		
	15		13

Total Credits 28

1 Must be taken in semester shown to stay on track

2 Must be taken during year shown to stay on track

3 If taking BOTANY 100 Survey of Botany, a 2-credit lab or field course in botany, horticulture, or agronomy must also be taken prior to graduation.

4 Consult advisor about options for completing the chemistry requirement

5 Required if students take BOTANY 100 Survey of Botany

6 Also counts as COMM-B

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Students are assigned to a faculty advisor once they declare the major. Prospective students should contact the undergraduate academic coordinator, Debi Griffin (dagriffin@wisc.edu, 608-263-7301) for more information.

The Professional Landscape Architecture degree program provides professional education accredited by the American Society of Landscape Architects (ASLA). Completion of this program is the first step in becoming a licensed landscape architect.

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Janet Gilmore, John Harrington, Evelyn Howell, Janet Silbernagel

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

David Bart, Sam Dennis (program chair)

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

Kristin Thorleifsdottir

DISTINGUISHED FACULTY ASSOCIATE

Shawn Kelly

ASSOCIATE FACULTY ASSOCIATE

Eric Schuchardt

SENIOR LECTURERS

Doug Hadley, James Steiner

https://dpla.wisc.edu/facstaff/faculty

ACCREDITATION

Accreditation

Landscape Architecture Accreditation Board (https://www.asla.org/AccreditationLAAB.aspx)

Accreditation status: Accredited. Next accreditation review: 2019.

Certification/Licensure

Landscape Architecture Registration Exam (http://www.clarb.org)

AGRONOMY

Agronomy is plant biology striving to meet the world's expanding need for food, fiber, and fuel in an efficient, environmentally sound, and sustainable manner.

An undergraduate student majoring in agronomy earns a bachelor of science degree. The agronomy curriculum offers undergraduate and graduate studies in plant biotechnology, breeding, genetics, physiology, crop management and protection strategies, agroecology, and sustainable agriculture. Agronomy undergraduate students concentrate on plant science courses but also select related courses in soil science, genetics, economics, business, engineering, entomology, and the animal sciences, depending upon their interests.

The current demand for agronomy graduates exceeds supply, and we expect the demand to increase. Career possibilities include biotechnology, research, agri-business, resource conservation, and crop production and management. In addition to classroom learning, students gain practical experience in their area of interest and earn degree credit at the same time through internships and independent study. The agronomy major also serves as an excellent foundation for students interested in pursuing advanced studies in plant biotechnology, breeding, genetics,

physiology, crop management, agroecology, or sustainable agriculture. Graduate programs are described in the *Graduate Guide*.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Agronomy, B.S. (p. 63)

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Albrecht, Ken (kaalbrec@wisc.edu)
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Kucharik, Chris (kucharik@wisc.edu) (chair)
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Mahalingam, Mali (mali.mahalingam@ars.usda.gov)
Picasso, Valentin (picassorisso@wisc.edu)
Werle, Rodrigo (rwerle@wisc.edu)

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

The Department of Agronomy is proud to participate in the CALS Scholarship Program, which awards thousands of dollars to undergraduate scholars every year. The majority of our students have some form of financial aid through CALS, the university, or work-study or laboratory jobs.

In addition, the department awards money each year to students who wish to study abroad.

AGRONOMY, B.S.

CREATING A HEALTHIER, MORE PRODUCTIVE, MORE RESILIENT AGRICULTURE FOR WISCONSIN AND THE WORLD.

That is the challenge taken up by the faculty, staff and students of the Department of Agronomy.

We generate and apply knowledge about the plants that feed and benefit humankind. Agronomic crops are typically grown for grain to feed people and livestock, or are processed into products. Feed crops are grown specifically to meet the nutritional needs of livestock. Forage crops are grown for their stems, leaves, and other edible plant parts.

We find and implement solutions to problems and opportunities concerning efficiency and sustainability of crop production and in safe and environmentally sound ways.

We generate knowledge on the genetics, genomics, biochemistry, and physiology of plants.

We study the interactions among cropping systems, climate, and the environment. We emphasize sustainable agriculture, whether precision, traditional or organic, in order to reduce the impact on the environment and the inhabitants of our planet.

We work to ensure that agricultural systems and products in Wisconsin and the world are able to meet rapidly-changing needs and those of future generations.

Undergraduates in the Department of Agronomy earn a bachelor of science degree to prepare them for everything from pursuit of a graduate degree to careers in science, education, agriculture, agribusiness, and environment and conservation.

HOW TO GET IN

To declare this major, students must be admitted to UW–Madison and the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences (CALS). For information about becoming a CALS first-year or transfer student, see Entering the College (p. 32).

Students who attend Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR) with the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences have the option to declare this major at SOAR. Students may otherwise declare after they have begun their undergraduate studies. For more information, contact the advisor listed under the Advising and Careers tab.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND LIFE SCIENCES REQUIREMENTS

In addition to the University General Education Requirements, all undergraduate students in CALS must satisfy a set of college and major requirements. Specific requirements for all majors in the college and other information on academic matters can be obtained from the Office of Academic Affairs (http://www.cals.wisc.edu/academics), College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, 116 Agricultural Hall, 1450 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706; 608-262-3003. Academic departments and advisors also have information on requirements. Courses may not double count within university requirements (General Education and Breadth) or within college requirements (First-Year Seminar, International Studies and Science), but courses counted toward university requirements may also be used to satisfy a college and/or a major requirement; similarly, courses counted toward college requirements may also be used to satisfy a university and/or a major requirement.

COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL CALS B.S. DEGREE PROGRAMS

Code	Title	Credits
Quality of Work: Students must maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.000 to remain in good standing and be eligible for graduation.		
Residency: Students must complete 30 degree credits in residence at UW–Madison after earning 86 credits toward their undergraduate degree.		
First Year Seminar (p. 34)		1
International Studies (p. 34)		3
Physical Science Fundamentals		4-5
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I	
or CHEM 108	Chemistry in Our World	
or CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Biological Science		5
Additional Science (Biological, Physical, or Natural)		3
Science Breadth (Biological, Physical, Natural, or Social)		3
CALS Capstone Learning Experience: included in the requirements for each CALS major (see "Major Requirements") (p. 34)		

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics and Statistics		
Select one of the following (or may be satisfied by placement exam):		5-6
MATH 112 & MATH 113	Algebra and Trigonometry	
MATH 114	Algebra and Trigonometry	
MATH 171	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I	
MATH 211	Calculus	
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	
Select one of the following:		3
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
STAT/B M I 541	Introduction to Biostatistics	
STAT/F&W ECOL/ HORT 571	Statistical Methods for Bioscience I	
Chemistry		
Select one of the following:		5-9
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Biology		
Select one of the following options:		10
Option 1:		
BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130	General Botany	
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101	Animal Biology	
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102	Animal Biology Laboratory	
Option 2:		
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151 & ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 152	Introductory Biology and Introductory Biology	
Option 3:		
BIOCORE 381	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics	
BIOCORE 382	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory	
BIOCORE 383	Cellular Biology	
BIOCORE 384	Cellular Biology Laboratory	
Economics		
Select one of the following:		3-4
A A E 215	Introduction to Agricultural and Applied Economics	
ECON 101	Principles of Microeconomics	
ECON 111	Principles of Economics-Accelerated Treatment	
Foundation		

Select 8 credits from any foundation category		8
Core		
AGRONOMY 100	Principles and Practices in Crop Production	4
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	4
PL PATH 300	Introduction to Plant Pathology	4
Select one of the following:		3
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	
AGRONOMY/ HORT 338	Plant Breeding and Biotechnology	
Select one of the following:		3-4
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 302	Introduction to Entomology	
ENTOM 351	Principles of Economic Entomology	
Select one of the following:		3-4
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/SOIL SCI 370	Grassland Ecology	
BOTANY/F&W ECOL 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin	
BOTANY/F&W ECOL/ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology	
ENTOM 342	Insect Ecology	
ENVIR ST/LAND ARC 361	Wetlands Ecology	
Electives within the Major		
Select 14 additional credits of Agronomy courses [1]		14
Capstone		
AGRONOMY 500	Senior Capstone Experience	2
Total Credits		71-79

[1] No more than 3 credits total in AGRONOMY 299 Independent Study, AGRONOMY 399 Coordinative Internship/Cooperative Education, AGRONOMY 699 Special Problems. Credits used to satisfy the Capstone experience may not count here.

FOUNDATION COURSES

AG SOCIAL SCIENCE

Code	Title	Credits
A A E 319	The International Agricultural Economy	3
A A E 320	Farming Systems Management	3
A A E 322	Commodity Markets	3
A A E 323	Cooperatives	3
A A E/ECON 421	Economic Decision Analysis	4
A A E/ECON 474	Economic Problems of Developing Areas	3
C&E SOC/SOC 140	Introduction to Community and Environmental Sociology	3
C&E SOC/SOC 222	Food, Culture, and Society	3
C&E SOC/ HIST SCI 230	Agriculture and Social Change in Western History	3
C&E SOC/AMER IND/ SOC 578	Poverty and Place	3
C&E SOC/SOC 650	Sociology of Agriculture	3

ANIMAL SCIENCE

Code	Title	Credits
AN SCI/DY SCI 101	Introduction to Animal Sciences	4
AN SCI 200	The Biology and Appreciation of Companion Animals	3
AN SCI 250	Horse Science and Management	3
AN SCI/DY SCI/ NUTR SCI 311	Comparative Animal Nutrition	3
AN SCI 430	Sheep Production	3
AN SCI 431	Beef Cattle Production	3
AN SCI 432	Swine Production	3
DY SCI 205	Dairy Cattle Improvement Programs	2
DY SCI 305	Lactation Physiology	3
DY SCI/AN SCI 361	Introduction to Animal and Veterinary Genetics	2
DY SCI/AN SCI 363	Principles of Animal Breeding	2
DY SCI/AN SCI 370	Livestock Production and Health in Agricultural Development	3
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 302	Introduction to Entomology	4
ENTOM 351	Principles of Economic Entomology	3

ATMOSPHERIC SCIENCE

Code	Title	Credits
ATM OCN 100	Weather and Climate	3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 171	Global Change: Atmospheric Issues and Problems	2-3

BIOLOGICAL SYSTEMS ENGINEERING

Code	Title	Credits
BSE 201	Land Surveying Fundamentals	1
BSE 243	Operating and Management Principles of Off-Road Vehicles	3

FOOD SCIENCE

Code	Title	Credits
FOOD SCI 120	Science of Food	3
FOOD SCI 440	Principles of Food Engineering	3
A A E/C&E SOC/ SOC 340	Issues in Food Systems	3-4
NUTR SCI/ BIOCHEM 510	Nutritional Biochemistry and Metabolism	3

MANAGEMENT

Code	Title	Credits
ACCT I S 211	Introductory Managerial Accounting	3
ACCT I S 301	Financial Reporting I	3
ACCT I S 302	Financial Reporting II	3
A A E 320	Farming Systems Management	3
A A E 322	Commodity Markets	3
A A E 323	Cooperatives	3

A A E 419	Agricultural Finance	3
A A E/ECON 421	Economic Decision Analysis	4
A A E/ECON 474	Economic Problems of Developing Areas	3
GEN BUS 301	Business Law	3
GEN BUS 302	Business Organizations and Negotiable Instruments	3
FINANCE/ECON 300	Introduction to Finance	3
INTL BUS 200	International Business	3
MARKETNG 305	Consumer Behavior	3
MARKETNG 310	Marketing Research	3
MARKETNG/ INTL BUS 420	Global Marketing Strategy	3
MARKETNG 460	Marketing Strategy	3
MARKETNG 635	Sales Management	3
MARKETNG 640	Strategic Retailing	3
M H R 420	Managing Change and Organizational Effectiveness	3
M H R 422	Entrepreneurial Management	3
M H R 612	Labor-Management Relations	3
R M I 300	Principles of Risk Management	3

NUTRITIONAL SCIENCE

Code	Title	Credits
NUTR SCI 132	Nutrition Today	3
NUTR SCI/AN SCI/ DY SCI 311	Comparative Animal Nutrition	3
NUTR SCI 332	Human Nutritional Needs	3
NUTR SCI/A A E/ AGRONOMY/INTER-AG 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	3
NUTR SCI 540	Community Nutrition Programs and Policy Issues	1

SOIL SCIENCE

Code	Title	Credits
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	3
SOIL SCI 325	Soils and Landscapes	3

BACTERIOLOGY, BIOCHEMISTRY, GENETICS

Code	Title	Credits
MICROBIO 101	General Microbiology	3
MICROBIO 102	General Microbiology Laboratory	2
MICROBIO 303	Biology of Microorganisms	3
MICROBIO 304	Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory	2
MICROBIO/ FOOD SCI 324	Food Microbiology Laboratory	2
MICROBIO/ FOOD SCI 325	Food Microbiology	3
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	3
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	3

ECOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Code	Title	Credits
F&W ECOL 100	Forests of the World	2
F&W ECOL 318	Principles of Wildlife Ecology	3
F&W ECOL/ BOTANY 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin	4
F&W ECOL/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology	4
F&W ECOL 550	Forest Ecology	3

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Articulate the role of biological processes, management systems, environmental influences, and economic and social factors on world food, feed, and fiber production. Specific topics that all students should have knowledge of include: photosynthesis, nutrient cycling, genetic inheritance, and management and uses of primary U.S. crop species.
2. Develop a global perspective and appreciate the interdependencies among individuals and their workplaces, communities, environments, and the planet; and an understanding of the role of science in society.
3. Communicate effectively through writing and speaking, and will be able to identify and critically evaluate available sources of information.
4. Demonstrate the ability to critically and creatively analyze problems and evaluate systems.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE AGRONOMY FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
AGRONOMY 100	4	BOTANY/BIOLOGY 130	5
CHEM 103 or 109	4-5	CHEM 104 (or Elective)	5 (3)

MATH 112, 114, or 171[1]	3-5	Elective	3
COMM A	3	ECON 101, 111, or A A E 215	4
First Year Seminar	1		
	15-18		12-17

Total Credits 27-35

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Foundation Course[2]	3	Foundation Courses	5
ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 101 or 102	2-3	Social Science Course	3
Statistics Course	3	Agronomy Course[3]	3
Ethnic Studies Course	3	COMM B	3
	11-12		14

Total Credits 25-26

Sophomore

Summer	Credits
Internship or Agronomy Independent Study	1-3
	1-3

Total Credits 1-3

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Agronomy Courses	6	ENTOM/ZOOLOGY 302 or 351	3-4
GENETICS 466	3	Agronomy Course	3
SOIL SCI 301	4	International Studies Course	3
Elective	3	Humanities Elective Course	3
		Elective	3
	16		15-16

Total Credits 31-32

Junior

Summer	Credits
Internship or Agronomy Independent Study	1-3
	1-3

Total Credits 1-3

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Agronomy Course	3-4	Agronomy Courses	6-7
ZOOLOGY/BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 460	4	Capstone	2
PL PATH 300	4	Electives	6-9
Humanities Course	3		
Elective	3		
	17-18		14-18

Total Credits 31-36

1 Determined by placement exam. Consult SOAR advisor.

2 Eight (8) credits of Foundation courses required. See Requirements tab for details.

3 Fourteen (14) credits of agronomy electives required. See Requirements tab for details.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

The Department of Agronomy is faculty-advised, meaning that faculty members take on the responsibility of guiding and advising undergraduates through graduation. Students and faculty are matched as closely as possible by interest. All new freshmen and transfer students are temporarily advised by the student services coordinator until the advising relationship between professor and student is established. If you would like to have a conversation about joining the agronomy department, please contact agronomy@wisc.edu (agronomy.wisc.edu).

CAREERS

An agronomy degree is an open door to careers in many related fields such as biotechnology, plant genetics, crop management, agricultural financial management, farming, seed sales, crop consulting, Certified Crop Advising, Certified Professional Agronomy, agribusiness, extension agronomy, agricultural education, government work, and international agronomy.

GENETICS

The fastest growing sector of agriculture is plant breeding, genetics, and genomics. Plant scientists are working at the field, plant, cellular, and molecular level to create cultivars that are hardier, disease resistant, nutritious, and affordable. The industry's growth is currently outstripping the rate of graduation; graduates can take their pick of interesting, fulfilling careers in the public and private sectors.

BIOFUELS

The biofuel industry is also experiencing rapid growth, with research and development being focused on sugar-based biofuels, cellulosic biofuels, and biodiesels, made from plants as varied as switchgrass, sugar cane, corn, and wood pulp. These energy crops are harvested and processed into alternatives to fossil fuels.

AGRIBUSINESS

In agribusiness agronomists take data and translate it into real world applications. They sell tools for crop production, provide agricultural loans, consult on crops, manage businesses, and much more. They are often responsible for translating technical research data into applications. Numerous agronomy graduates are also involved in the sale of agricultural products, which are vital to today's economy. Other successful agronomists serve as crop advisers, farm managers, consultants, bank loan specialists, managers, and much more.

RESEARCH/EDUCATION AND EXTENSION

Agronomic educators specialize in teaching and working with high school and college students. They also teach and advise students who chose advanced studies for a master's degree and/or Ph.D. They are extensively involved in research, publishing findings on a regular basis and making scientific advances.

Extension agronomists usually work for a state, local, or national government; they consult with farmers and others to help find answers to their specific problems and help farmers translate research results into usable management practices. Government-employed agronomists also work with farmers and ranchers to plan for soil and water conservation so crops and land can be managed efficiently and with minimal impact to the environment.

PEOPLE

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Valentin Picasso
picassorisso@wisc.edu

Rodrigo Werle
rwerle@wisc.edu

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

The following opportunities can help students connect with other students interested in agronomy, build relationships with faculty and staff, and contribute to out-of-classroom learning:

- Badger Crops Club (https://www.facebook.com/badgercropsclub), a professional, social, and educational group for agronomy students and students in related fields interested in any aspect of crop production.
- Collegiate FFA (http://collegiateffamadison.weebly.com), an official collegiate chapter of the National FFA organization.
- AWA (http://awamadison.org)—the Association of Women in Agriculture, a professional student organization for young women with a passion for agriculture.
- WISELI (http://wiseli.engr.wisc.edu)—Women in Science and Engineering Leadership Institute, a research center aiming to increase the representation, advancement, and satisfaction of women faculty and members of groups currently underrepresented on the faculty and in leadership at UW–Madison.
- Study Abroad: Agronomy majors have the opportunity to go on experiential study abroad programs, where students can immerse themselves in research or global agronomy field experiences. Students can review the International Academic Programs website (https://studyabroad.wisc.edu) and the CALS study abroad advising page (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/international-programs/study-abroad-advising) for information on these and other programs, as well as requirements that can typically be fulfilled abroad and things to consider when fitting study abroad into an academic plan.
- Research/Lab experience: Students are encouraged to get involved in research, whether in the agronomy department or through other plant-, soil-, or ecology-related departments. Research can be performed for either course credit or pay, depending on the opportunity. Research opportunities can primarily be found by inquiring with faculty members.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

The Department of Agronomy is proud to participate in the CALS Scholarship Program, which awards thousands of dollars to undergraduate scholars every year. The majority of our students have some form of financial aid through CALS, the university, or work-study or laboratory jobs.

In addition, the department awards funds every year to students who wish to study abroad.

ANIMAL SCIENCES

The Department of Animal Sciences was formed as the union of the departments of Meat and Animal Science and Poultry Science in 1996. Majors in both animal sciences and poultry science are available.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Animal Sciences, B.S. (p. 69)

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Weigel (Interim Chair), Khatib (Associate Vice Chair), Claus, Kirkpatrick, Parrish, Reed, Richards, Rosa, Schaefer

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

Sindelar

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

Shanmuganayagam

ANIMAL SCIENCES, B.S.

Animal science students focus on the biology of domesticated animals, including cattle, goats, horses, poultry, sheep, swine, as well as meat derived from the traditional meat animal species. Some attention is directed toward the companion animal species, including dogs and cats. The major emphasizes integration of biological principles from the gene to the organ to the herd or flock. Core courses in the major include animal breeding, veterinary genetics, animal physiology, reproductive physiology, comparative animal nutrition, animal health, and meat science. Additional courses include career orientation, animal handling, assessing animal welfare, biology of companion animals, composition of meat animals, human/animal symbiosis, ruminant nutrition, monogastric nutrition, beef cattle production, swine production, equine business, livestock production in agricultural development, and laboratory techniques in mammalian gamete and embryo biology.

The major offers a science track which includes math, physics, organic chemistry and biochemistry for students with interests in postgraduate work in veterinary medicine, animal science, medicine, or other graduate programs. The major also offers a business emphasis which includes economics, accounting, marketing, farm management, commodity markets, agricultural finance, and other courses from the School of Business.

A student majoring in animal sciences is placed in the bachelor of science degree program. Completion of the degree program in four years is the norm.

HOW TO GET IN

To declare this major, students must be admitted to UW–Madison and the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences (CALS). For information about becoming a CALS first-year or transfer student, see Entering the College (p. 32).

Students who attend Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR) with the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences have the option to declare this major at SOAR. Students may otherwise declare after they have begun their undergraduate studies. For more information, contact the advisor listed under the Advising and Careers tab.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND LIFE SCIENCES REQUIREMENTS

In addition to the University General Education Requirements, all undergraduate students in CALS must satisfy a set of college and major requirements. Specific requirements for all majors in the college and other information on academic matters can be obtained from the Office of Academic Affairs (http://www.cals.wisc.edu/academics), College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, 116 Agricultural Hall, 1450 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706; 608-262-3003. Academic departments and

advisors also have information on requirements. Courses may not double count within university requirements (General Education and Breadth) or within college requirements (First-Year Seminar, International Studies and Science), but courses counted toward university requirements may also be used to satisfy a college and/or a major requirement; similarly, courses counted toward college requirements may also be used to satisfy a university and/or a major requirement.

COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL CALS B.S. DEGREE PROGRAMS

Code	Title	Credits
Quality of Work: Students must maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.000 to remain in good standing and be eligible for graduation.		
Residency: Students must complete 30 degree credits in residence at UW–Madison after earning 86 credits toward their undergraduate degree.		
First Year Seminar (p. 34)		1
International Studies (p. 34)		3
Physical Science Fundamentals		4-5
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I	
or CHEM 108	Chemistry in Our World	
or CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Biological Science		5
Additional Science (Biological, Physical, or Natural)		3
Science Breadth (Biological, Physical, Natural, or Social)		3
CALS Capstone Learning Experience: included in the requirements for each CALS major (see "Major Requirements") (p. 34)		

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Courses may not double count within the major (unless specifically noted otherwise), but courses counted toward the major requirements may also be used to satisfy a university requirement and/or a college requirement. A minimum of 15 credits must be completed in the major that are not used elsewhere.

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics and Statistics		
Select one of the following (or may be satisfied by placement exam): [1]		5-6
MATH 112 & MATH 113	Algebra and Trigonometry	
MATH 114	Algebra and Trigonometry	
Select one of the following:		3-4
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
STAT/F&W ECOL/ HORT 571	Statistical Methods for Bioscience I	
Chemistry		
Select one of the following:		5-10
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 115 & CHEM 116	Chemical Principles I and Chemical Principles II	
Biology		
Select one of the following:		13
Option 1:		
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151	Introductory Biology	
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 152	Introductory Biology	
Option 2:		
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101	Animal Biology	
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102	Animal Biology Laboratory	
BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130	General Botany	
Option 3:		
BIOCORE 381	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics	
BIOCORE 382	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory	
BIOCORE 383	Cellular Biology	
BIOCORE 384	Cellular Biology Laboratory	
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	3
Animal Sciences Core [2]		
AN SCI/DY SCI 101	Introduction to Animal Sciences	4
AN SCI/FOOD SCI 305	Introduction to Meat Science and Technology	4
AN SCI/DY SCI/NUTR SCI 311	Comparative Animal Nutrition	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 320	Animal Health and Disease Management	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 361	Introduction to Animal and Veterinary Genetics	2
Select one of the following:		2
AN SCI/DY SCI 362	Veterinary Genetics	
AN SCI/DY SCI 363	Principles of Animal Breeding	
Select one of the following:		3
AN SCI/DY SCI 373	Animal Physiology	
AN SCI/DY SCI 434	Reproductive Physiology	
Animal Science Depth		
Select 12 credits from animal science depth courses [2]		12
Emphasis		
Select an emphasis		24-25
Capstone		
AN SCI 435	Animal Sciences Proseminar	2
Total Credits		88-96

[1] Science Emphasis students may choose to complete MATH 171 Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I and MATH 217 Calculus

with Algebra and Trigonometry II in place of MATH 114 Algebra and Trigonometry and MATH 221 Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1.

[2] A course cannot be used for credit in both the Core and Depth within major sections.

DEPTH COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
Select 12 credits from the following:		
AN SCI 220	Growth, Composition and Evaluation of Meat Animals	4
AN SCI/DY SCI 370	Livestock Production and Health in Agricultural Development [1]	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 362	Veterinary Genetics	2
or AN SCI/DY SCI 363	Principles of Animal Breeding	
Select one of the following:		3
AN SCI/DY SCI 373	Animal Physiology [2]	
AN SCI/ DY SCI 434	Reproductive Physiology	
AN SCI/DY SCI 414	Ruminant Nutrition & Metabolism	2
AN SCI 415	Application of Monogastric Nutrition Principles	2
AN SCI 431	Beef Cattle Production	3
AN SCI 432	Swine Production	3
AN SCI 433	Equine Business & Management	3
AN SCI/FOOD SCI 515	Commercial Meat Processing	2
Up to 3 credits from courses listed below can go toward the required 12 credits of depth:		3
AN SCI 399	Coordinative Internship/Cooperative Education	
AN SCI 681	Senior Honor Thesis	
AN SCI 682	Senior Honors Thesis	
AN SCI 699	Special Problems	

[1] Meets CALS International Studies requirement.

[2] ANAT&PHY 335 Physiology can substitute for AN SCI/DY SCI 373 Animal Physiology in the An Sci Depth section only.

EMPHASIS COURSES

SCIENCE EMPHASIS

Code	Title	Credits
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	5
or MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
PHYSICS 103	General Physics	4
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	3
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	3
or BMOLCHEM 503	Human Biochemistry	
Select 9 credits from the following:		9
CHEM 344	Introductory Organic Chemistry Laboratory	
CHEM 345	Intermediate Organic Chemistry	
MICROBIO 303	Biology of Microorganisms	
MICROBIO 304	Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory	
M M & I/ MICROBIO/PATH-BIO 528	Immunology	
PHYSICS 104	General Physics	
PSYCH 449	Animal Behavior	
Total Credits		24

BUSINESS EMPHASIS

Up to two courses may be applied to Certificate in Business Mgmt. for Ag. & Life Sciences.

Code	Title	Credits
A A E 215	Introduction to Agricultural and Applied Economics [1]	4
or ECON 101	Principles of Microeconomics	
A A E 320	Farming Systems Management	3
A A E 322	Commodity Markets	3
Select one of the following:		3
M H R 305	Human Resource Management	
GEN BUS 310	Fundamentals of Accounting and Finance for Non-Business Majors	
GEN BUS 311	Fundamentals of Management and Marketing for Non-Business Majors	
Select one of the following:		3
BMOLCHEM 314	Introduction to Human Biochemistry	
CHEM 341	Elementary Organic Chemistry	
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	
Select 9 credits from the following:		9
A A E 419	Agricultural Finance	
ACCT I S 100	Introductory Financial Accounting	
or ACCT I S 300	Accounting Principles	
AGRONOMY/ HORT/SOIL SCI 326	Plant Nutrition Management	
ECON/FINANCE 300	Introduction to Finance	
M H R 300	Managing Organizations	
MARKETNG 300	Marketing Management	
MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	
MICROBIO 303	Biology of Microorganisms	
MICROBIO 304	Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory	
PHYSICS 103	General Physics	
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	
Total Credits		25

[1] A A E 215 Introduction to Agricultural and Applied Economics not accepted as a prerequisite for some advanced Business courses. A A E 215 carries only QR-B credit if taken fall 2011 or later.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Admission to the Honors Program is not competitive provided students meet the required admission criteria.

Admission Criteria for New Freshmen:

- In the upper 10% of their high school graduating class
- ACT score of 28 or higher
- SAT score of at least 1240

Admission Criteria for Transfer and Continuing UW-Madison Students:

- UW-Madison cumulative GPA of at least 3.25

Highly motivated students can apply for admission to the program in the absence of these requirements by including a letter with their application addressed to the Honors Dean in 116 Agricultural Hall explaining why they should be in the program.

HOW TO APPLY

Apply to the program online (https://cals.wisc.edu/wp-content/uploads/2017/05/honorsapplication_form.pdf) or pick up an application in the Office of Academic Affairs, 116 Agricultural Hall. Applications are accepted at any time.

New freshmen will automatically be enrolled in Honors in Research. It is possible to switch to Honors in the Major in the student's first semester on campus after meeting with the advisor for that major by completing the application form and selecting Honors in the Major. Transfer and continuing students may apply directly to Honors in Research or Honors in the Major (after meeting with the major advisor).

HOW TO CANCEL PARTICIPATION

Students who are no longer interested in pursuing Honors should complete the form to cancel their participation. Students may cancel their participation at any time, and this will not be noted on the student's transcript.

REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students are required to take at least 20 honors credits. In addition, students must take AN SCI 681 Senior Honor Thesis and AN SCI 682 Senior Honors Thesis when completing their thesis project; please see the Honors in Major Checklist (http://www.cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-programs/get-involved/honors-program/honors-in-the-major) for more information.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (Knowledge and comprehension) Develop the working vocabulary of an animal scientist, a working knowledge of the basic anatomy, biochemistry, physiology, and genetics of animal and meat biology, and the applied nutrition, breeding, product harvest and processing skills, necessary to manage animal production systems. Demonstrate knowledge through rigorous examination and demonstration through hands-on instructional laboratory activities.
2. (Analytical processing) Develop the ability to reduce complex datasets and scientific information into meaningful relationships and correlations, and using the scientific literature, develop hypotheses to test the cause of predicted relationships using the scientific method. Demonstrate skills through a senior capstone experience and through individualized research opportunities and instructional activities.
3. (Integration for application) Apply knowledge to develop solutions to real world problems. Identify problems yet to be investigated and in need of advanced study. Ability to integrate and apply knowledge is demonstrated through our internship programs, animal related job experiences, club activities, and problems sets that students solve in exams and laboratory settings.
4. (Critical thinking) Find their sources of information using peer reviewed research articles. Learn not only to question popular press, but understand that even in the scientific literature there are contradictory findings. Capacity to synthesize scientific literature such that they can communicate a position backed with strong scientific support. Skills are demonstrated through the reading, writing and discussion of science-based papers in key courses during their educational process and through an oral presentation in their capstone course.
5. (Effective communication) Communicate, both in writing and orally, the science behind the biology and management of domestically farmed animals. Communications provide new insights into animal production, and are explained in a manner fitting with the audience. Ability to communicate is measured by their effectiveness in presenting research posters and presentations, their analysis of the literature in papers and presentations in class and during their senior capstone course.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE ANIMAL SCIENCES FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
AN SCI/DY SCI 101		4 CHEM 104	5
CHEM 103		4 Social Science	3-4
MATH 114 or 112[1]		3-5 AN SCI Elective	1-3
COMM-A		3 MATH 113 (or Elective)	3

First-Year Seminar	1	Humanities	3
	15-17		15-18

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 151	5	Emphasis Course	3
Emphasis Course[2]	3	Emphasis or Depth Course	3
Ethnic/International Studies	3	AN SCI/FOOD SCI 305	4
Emphasis or Depth Course	3-4	ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 152	5
	14-15		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Emphasis Course	3	AN SCI/DY SCI/ NUTR SCI 311	3
STAT 371	3	An Sci Depth[3]	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 434	3	AN SCI/DY SCI 320	3
GENETICS 466	3	Emphasis Course	3
Emphasis Course	3	Select one of the following	4
		AN SCI/DY SCI 361 & AN SCI/DY SCI 362	
		AN SCI/DY SCI 361 & AN SCI/DY SCI 363	
	15		16

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
AN SCI 435	2	An Sci Depth	6
An Sci Depth	3	Independent Study[4]	1-3
Emphasis Course	4	Electives	6
Humanities	3		
COMM-B	3		
	15		13-15

Total Credits 118-126

1. If placed into MATH 112, you must defer CHEM 103 until spring semester.
2. Choose Science or Business Emphasis; see Requirements tab for details.
3. 12 credits required; see Requirements tab for options.
4. Select from AN SCI 289 Honors Independent Study, AN SCI 699 Special Problems, AN SCI 681 Senior Honor Thesis, AN SCI 682 Senior Honors Thesis, AN SCI 299 Independent Study, or AN SCI 399 Coordinative Internship/Cooperative Education.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

All students receive individualized advising from their academic advisor. Students are assigned an academic advisor upon declaration of the major and are expected to meet with their advisor each semester before registering for courses in the upcoming semester. Academic advisors will assist students in developing an individualized, four-year curricular plan. Internships and research experience are encouraged.

Numerous graduates have completed double majors with Life Sciences Communication, Genetics, and departments outside of CALS such as Spanish, according to the interests and aspirations of the student. Interested students should contact J. Liv Sandberg (sandberg@ansci.wisc.edu) (608-263-4303) with questions.

Career opportunities exist in the meat, reproductive technology, feed, agribusiness, agri-marketing, and biotechnology industries. Occasionally, students have found positions within zoos. Many students pursue graduate education in veterinary medicine, animal science, medicine, or other programs.

Code	Title	Credits
Recommended Animal Science Electives		
AN SCI 110	Animal Handling	
AN SCI 150	Career Orientation Animal/Poultry Sciences	
AN SCI 200	The Biology and Appreciation of Companion Animals	
AN SCI 250	Horse Science and Management	
AN SCI 299	Independent Study	
AN SCI/ FOOD SCI 321	Food Laws and Regulations	
AN SCI 375	Special Topics	
AN SCI 400	Study Abroad in Animal Sciences	

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Weigel (Interim Chair), Khatib (Associate Vice Chair), Claus, Kirkpatrick, Parrish, Reed, Richards, Rosa, Schaefer

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

Sindelar

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

Shanmuganayagam

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

Undergraduates majoring in animal sciences at UW–Madison will find an inclusive, welcoming community where professors know their students and are able to provide guidance based on students' specific academic and career goals. There are numerous opportunities to conduct research with faculty and to take part in the Wisconsin Idea, whereby faculty and students extend the knowledge developed at the university to stakeholders in Wisconsin and beyond for the betterment of society.

Students majoring in animal sciences are involved in a wide variety of opportunities across campus. Students are highly encouraged to complement their coursework with out-of-classroom experiences such as clubs, research, volunteering, internships, and study abroad.

By joining one of the several clubs listed below, majors get to know their fellow students outside the classroom. The following opportunities can help students connect with other students interested in animal sciences and other biological science majors, build relationships with faculty and staff, and contribute to out-of-classroom learning.

- Pre Vet Club (https://prevetassociation.weebly.com)
- Poultry Club (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/poultryclub)
- Badger Meat Science Club (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/badgermeatscienceclub)
- Saddle and Sirloin Club (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/saddleandsirloin)
- Hoofer Riding Club (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/hooferridingclub)
- Badger Dairy Club (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/badgerdairyclub)
- Collegiate FFA (http://collegiateffamadison.weebly.com)
- Association of Women in Agriculture (http://awamadison.org)
- Meat Lab/Bucky's Butchery: Interested in meat science? The meat-processing facilities within the animal sciences department apply many food science principles and provide a unique opportunity for students to get hands-on experience with all aspects of meat production.
- Study Abroad: Animal science majors have the opportunity to go on experiential study abroad programs, where they can immerse themselves in research or global, animal field experiences. Students can review the International Academic Programs website (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/agricultural-life-sciences/animal-sciences/animal-sciences-bs/%20https://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu) and the CALS study abroad advising page (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/international-programs/study-abroad-advising) for information on these and other programs, as well as requirements that can typically be fulfilled abroad and things to consider when fitting study abroad into an academic plan.
- Research/Lab Experience: Students are encouraged to get involved in research, whether in the animal sciences department or through other biology -elated departments. Research can be performed for either course credit or pay, depending on the opportunity. Research opportunities can be found primarily by contacting faculty members.

Students are also involved in prehealth organizations, volunteer and shadowing opportunities, publishing in an undergraduate science journal, biotechnology and agricultural internships, and other related experiences on and off campus.

BACTERIOLOGY

Contact Katy France, student services coordinator, 262-2975, kfrance@bact.wisc.edu, for information about the undergraduate program, declaring the microbiology major, career opportunities, and advisor assignments.

Microorganisms are the oldest life forms on earth and impact our lives and the well being of the planet in innumerable ways. The field of microbiology has become even more prominent in recent years because of increased concerns about bioterrorism, infectious disease, and environmental manipulation. The microbiology major offered by the Department of Bacteriology provides training in broad aspects of microbiology with emphasis on 21st-century laboratory skills.

Core courses focus on the diversity, genetics, biochemistry, and physiology of microorganisms. A variety of elective courses provide the opportunity to study environmental microbiology, microbial ecology, food microbiology, host-parasitic interactions, microbial pathogenesis, immunology, virology, fermentation, and microbial biotechnology.

Instructional laboratory courses provide hands-on experience with modern techniques and equipment. Students have many opportunities for independent research projects in faculty laboratories.

The bachelor's degree provides a strong background in the biological sciences for students planning to enter medical, dental, veterinary or other professional schools, as well as those planning graduate studies in any branch of microbiology or other biological sciences such as molecular or cell biology.

Students who end their training with a bachelor's degree are well prepared for a wide variety of career opportunities, including laboratory positions in pharmaceutical and biotechnology firms and in university and government laboratories. They also work as specialists in industrial quality testing and control, and as regulatory workers in government agencies and public health laboratories. Exposure to the scientific process and training in microbiology itself allow microbiology graduates to enter fields as diverse as business, technical service, sales, or technical writing.

The department also serves as the administrative home for the biology major in the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Biology, B.S. (CALS) (p. 74)
- Microbiology, B.S. (CALS) (p. 92)

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Ané, Currie, Donohue, Filutowicz, Forest, Gourse, Johnson, Kaspar (chair), McMahon (Civil and Environmental Engineering), Thomas, Wang, Wassarman, Yu

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

Suen

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Amador-Noguez, Anantharaman, Burton, Rey, Vetsigian

BIOLOGY, B.S. (CALS)

The biology major is designed for students with broad interests in the biological sciences. It is intended primarily to:

1. prepare undergraduates for graduate studies in diverse areas of biology;
2. prepare certain pre-professional students (e.g., medicine, veterinary medicine, dentistry) for advanced study in the health professions;
3. provide a broad exposure to biology for students who want a general science education as biologists, and
4. serve as initial preparation for students who later choose a more specialized major.

The major is offered by the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences and the College of Letters & Science.

HOW TO GET IN

To declare this major, students must be admitted to UW–Madison and the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences (CALS). For information about becoming a CALS first-year or transfer student, see Entering the College (p. 32).

Students who attend Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR) with the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences have the option to declare this major at SOAR. Students may otherwise declare after they have begun their undergraduate studies. For more information, contact the advisor listed under the Advising and Careers tab.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND LIFE SCIENCES REQUIREMENTS

In addition to the University General Education Requirements, all undergraduate students in CALS must satisfy a set of college and major requirements. Specific requirements for all majors in the college and other information on academic matters can be obtained from the Office of Academic Affairs (http://www.cals.wisc.edu/academics), College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, 116 Agricultural Hall, 1450 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706; 608-262-3003. Academic departments and advisors also have information on requirements. Courses may not double count within university requirements (General Education and Breadth) or within college requirements (First-Year Seminar, International Studies and Science), but courses counted toward university requirements may also be used to satisfy a college and/or a major requirement; similarly, courses counted toward college requirements may also be used to satisfy a university and/or a major requirement.

COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL CALS B.S. DEGREE PROGRAMS

Code	Title	Credits
Quality of Work: Students must maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.000 to remain in good standing and be eligible for graduation.		
Residency: Students must complete 30 degree credits in residence at UW–Madison after earning 86 credits toward their undergraduate degree.		
First Year Seminar (p. 34)		1
International Studies (p. 34)		3
Physical Science Fundamentals		4-5
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I	
or CHEM 108	Chemistry in Our World	
or CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Biological Science		5
Additional Science (Biological, Physical, or Natural)		3
Science Breadth (Biological, Physical, Natural, or Social)		3
CALS Capstone Learning Experience: included in the requirements for each CALS major (see "Major Requirements") (p. 34)		

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

A minimum of 15 credits must be completed in the major that are not used elsewhere. Students must complete a minimum of 31 credits of Biological Science courses as detailed below. Unless specifically stated otherwise, courses may not be used to meet multiple requirements of the major.

In addition to the standard Biology major, there are two Named Options:

- Biology with an Option in Plant Biology
- Biology with an Option in Evolutionary Biology

Students may complete only one Biology major/option and must declare the option they are pursuing.

CORE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics and Statistics

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one of the following:		5-10
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	
MATH 171 & MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I and Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
Complete one of the following:		3-4
MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
Total Credits		8-14

Chemistry

Code	Title	Credits
General Chemistry (Complete one of the following):		5-10
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 115 & CHEM 116	Chemical Principles I and Chemical Principles II	
Organic Chemistry		
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 344	Introductory Organic Chemistry Laboratory	2
CHEM 345	Intermediate Organic Chemistry	3
Total Credits		13-18

Physics

Code	Title	Credits
First semester Physics (complete one of the following):		4-5
PHYSICS 103	General Physics	
PHYSICS 201	General Physics	
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	
Second semester Physics (complete one of the following):		4-5
PHYSICS 104	General Physics	
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	
PHYSICS 208	General Physics	
Total Credits		8-10

Introductory Biology

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following options: [1]		10-16
Option A:		
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151	Introductory Biology	
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	
Option B:		
BIOCORE 381	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics	
BIOCORE 382	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory	
BIOCORE 383	Cellular Biology	
BIOCORE 384	Cellular Biology Laboratory	
BIOCORE 485	Principles of Physiology	
Option C:		
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101	Animal Biology	
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102	Animal Biology Laboratory	
BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130	General Botany	
Foundational Course (complete one of the following): [2]		3-6
AGRONOMY/ HORT 338	Plant Breeding and Biotechnology	
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	
BIOCHEM 508	General Biochemistry II	
BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 383	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics and Cellular Biology [3]	
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	
GENETICS 468	General Genetics 2	
MICROBIO 470	Microbial Genetics & Molecular Machines	
Total Credits		13-22

1 For AP Biology policy, as it applies to introductory biology in the biology major, see this link (https://biologymajor.wisc.edu/resources/ap-ib-biology-policy).

2 Courses taken to meet the Foundation requirement may not also count for the Intermediate/Advanced requirement below.

3 Students may use BIOCORE 381 and BIOCORE 383 to contribute to ***both*** Introductory Biology ***and*** Foundation.

INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED COURSES

Minimum of 13 credits required and must include **one approved lab course.** Approved lab courses are indicated by footnote.

- Complete one course and at least two credits from either category A or B.
- Complete one course and at least two credits from either category C or D.
- Complete one course and at least two credits from an unused category (A, B, C, D, or E).

A. Cellular and Subcellular Biology

Code	Title	Credits
AGRONOMY/ HORT 338	Plant Breeding and Biotechnology	3
BOTANY/ AGRONOMY/ HORT 339	Plant Biotechnology: Principles and Techniques I [1]	4
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/HORT 340	Plant Cell Culture and Genetic Engineering [1]	4
AN SCI/DY SCI 362	Veterinary Genetics	2
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	3
BIOCHEM 507	General Biochemistry I	3
BIOCHEM 508	General Biochemistry II	3-4
BIOCHEM/ NUTR SCI 510	Nutritional Biochemistry and Metabolism	3
BIOCHEM 551	Biochemical Methods [1]	4
BIOCHEM 570	Computational Modeling of Biological Systems	3
BIOCHEM/ M M & I 575	Biology of Viruses	2
BIOCHEM 601	Protein and Enzyme Structure and Function	2
BIOCHEM/ GENETICS/ MICROBIO 612	Prokaryotic Molecular Biology	3
BIOCHEM/ GENETICS/ MD GENET 620	Eukaryotic Molecular Biology	3

BIOCHEM/ BOTANY 621	Plant Biochemistry	3
BIOCHEM 625	Mechanisms of Action of Vitamins and Minerals	2
BIOCHEM/PHMCOL-M/ZOOLOGY 630	Cellular Signal Transduction Mechanisms	3
BMOLCHEM 314	Introduction to Human Biochemistry	3
BMOLCHEM 504	Human Biochemistry Laboratory [1]	3
BMOLCHEM/ MICROBIO 668	Microbiology at Atomic Resolution	3
BOTANY/ENTOM/ PL PATH 505	Plant-Microbe Interactions: Molecular and Ecological Aspects	3
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	3
GENETICS 467	General Genetics 1	3
GENETICS 520	Neurogenetics	2
GENETICS 527	Developmental Genetics for Conservation and Regeneration	3
GENETICS/ MD GENET/ ZOOLOGY 562	Human Cytogenetics	2
GENETICS/ MICROBIO 607	Advanced Microbial Genetics	3
MICROBIO 470	Microbial Genetics & Molecular Machines	3
MICROBIO/ SOIL SCI 523	Soil Microbiology and Biochemistry	3
MICROBIO/M M & I/ PATH-BIO 528	Immunology	3
MICROBIO 551	Capstone Research Project in Microbiology [1]	2
MICROBIO/ ONCOLOGY/ PL PATH 640	General Virology-Multiplication of Viruses	3
M M & I 341	Immunology	3
NEURODPT/NTP/ ZOOLOGY 616	Lab Course in Neurobiology and Behavior [1]	4
NTP/ NEURODPT 610	Cellular and Molecular Neuroscience	4
NTP/ NEURODPT 629	Molecular and Cellular Mechanisms of Memory	3
NTP 675	Special Topics (Stem Cell in Neurobiology)	1-3
NTP 675	Special Topics (Reproductive Neuroendocrinology)	1-3
NTP 675	Special Topics (Molecular Mechanisms of Brain Damage)	1-3
PHM SCI 558	Laboratory Techniques in Pharmacology and Toxicology [1]	2
NEURODPT 533	Molecular Physiology	2
PSYCH 601	Current Topics in Psychology (Epigenetics & the Brain) [2]	3
ZOOLOGY 470	Introduction to Animal Development	3
ZOOLOGY/ PSYCH 523	Neurobiology	3
ZOOLOGY 555	Laboratory in Developmental Biology [1]	3
ZOOLOGY 570	Cell Biology	3
ZOOLOGY 604	Computer-based Gene and Disease/ Disorder Research Lab [1]	2
ZOOLOGY 625	Development of the Nervous System	2
ZOOLOGY 655	Modeling Neurodevelopmental Disease	3

[1] Courses also approved for lab credit

B. Organismal Biology

Code	Title	Credits
AN SCI/DY SCI 373	Animal Physiology	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 434	Reproductive Physiology [1]	3
AN SCI/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 520	Ornithology	3
AN SCI/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 521	Birds of Southern Wisconsin [1]	3
ANAT&PHY 335	Physiology [1]	5
ANAT&PHY 337	Human Anatomy	3
ANAT&PHY 338	Human Anatomy Laboratory [1]	2
ANAT&PHY 435	Fundamentals of Human Physiology [1]	5
ANTHRO/ NTP/PSYCH/ ZOOLOGY 619	Biology of Mind	3
BIOCORE 486	Principles of Physiology Laboratory [1]	2
BOTANY 300	Plant Anatomy [1]	4
BOTANY 330	Algae [1]	3
BOTANY/ PL PATH 332	Fungi [1]	4
BOTANY/ PL PATH 333	Biology of the Fungi	2
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 402	Dendrology [1]	2
BOTANY 500	Plant Physiology [1]	3-4
CS&D 503	Neural Mechanisms of Speech, Hearing and Language	3
DY SCI 305	Lactation Physiology [1]	3
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 302	Introduction to Entomology [1]	4
ENTOM 321	Physiology of Insects	3
ENTOM 331	Taxonomy of Mature Insects [1]	4
F&W ECOL 401	Physiological Animal Ecology	3
GENETICS 545	Genetics Laboratory [1]	2
GENETICS/ MD GENET 565	Human Genetics	3
GEOSCI/ ZOOLOGY 542	Invertebrate Paleontology	3
KINES 314	Physiology of Exercise [1]	4
KINES 721	Neural Basis for Movement	3
MICROBIO 303	Biology of Microorganisms	3

MICROBIO 304	Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory [1]	2
MICROBIO 330	Host-Parasite Interactions	3
MICROBIO/ BIOLOGY 525	Advanced Biological Laboratory Practices: A Research Experience [1]	2
MICROBIO 526	Physiology of Microorganisms	3
M M & I 301	Pathogenic Bacteriology	2
M M & I/ENTOM/ PATH-BIO/ ZOOLOGY 350	Parasitology	3
M M & I 410	Medical Mycology	2
NTP/NEURODPT/ PSYCH 611	Systems Neuroscience	4
NTP/ZOOLOGY 620	Neuroethology Seminar	2
NTP/ NEURODPT 630	Neuronal Mechanisms for Sensation and Memory in Cerebral Cortex	3
NTP 675	Special Topics (Functional Brain Imaging of Cognitive Disorders)	1-3
NUTR SCI 431	Nutrition in the Life Span	3
NUTR SCI 631	Clinical Nutrition I	3
NUTR SCI/ PHM PRAC 672	Herbals, Homeopathy, and Dietary Supplements	2-3
ONCOLOGY 401	Introduction to Experimental Oncology	2
PATH 404	Pathophysiologic Principles of Human Diseases	3
PL PATH 558	Biology of Plant Pathogens [1]	3
PSYCH 406	Psychology of Perception	3-4
PSYCH 414	Cognitive Psychology	3
PSYCH 454	Behavioral Neuroscience	3
PSYCH 513	Hormones, Brain, and Behavior	4
PSYCH 606	Hormones and Behavior	3
ZOOLOGY 303	Aquatic Invertebrate Biology	3
ZOOLOGY 430	Comparative Anatomy of Vertebrates [1]	5
ZOOLOGY 603	Endocrinology	3-4
ZOOLOGY 611	Comparative and Evolutionary Physiology	3
ZOOLOGY 612	Comparative Physiology Laboratory [1]	2

[1] Courses also approved for lab credit

C. Ecology

Code	Title	Credits
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/ SOIL SCI 370	Grassland Ecology	3
AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/F&W ECOL/ M&ENVTOX 632	Ecotoxicology: The Chemical Players	1
AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/F&W ECOL/ M&ENVTOX 633	Ecotoxicology: Impacts on Individuals	1
AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/F&W ECOL/ M&ENVTOX 634	Ecotoxicology: Impacts on Populations, Communities and Ecosystems	1
BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 450	Midwestern Ecological Issues: A Case Study Approach	2
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin [1]	4
BOTANY/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology [1]	4
BOTANY/ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 473	Plant-Insect Interactions	3
BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 651	Conservation Biology	3
ENTOM 450	Basic and Applied Insect Ecology	3
ENTOM 451	Basic and Applied Insect Ecology Laboratory	1
ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2
ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
F&W ECOL 379	Principles of Wildlife Management	3
F&W ECOL 550	Forest Ecology	3
F&W ECOL/ LAND ARC/ ZOOLOGY 565	Principles of Landscape Ecology	2
F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 660	Climate Change Ecology	3
MICROBIO/AN SCI/ BOTANY 335	The Microbiome of Plants, Animals, and Humans	3
PL PATH 300	Introduction to Plant Pathology [1]	4
PL PATH 315	Plant Microbiomes [1]	4
ZOOLOGY 304	Marine Biology	2
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources [1]	2-3
ZOOLOGY 504	Modeling Animal Landscapes	3-5
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 510	Ecology of Fishes	3
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 511	Ecology of Fishes Lab [1]	2

[1] Courses also approved for lab credit

D. Evolution and Systematics

Code	Title	Credits
ANTHRO 302	Hominoid Evolution	3
ANTHRO 304	Heredity, Environment and Human Populations	3
ANTHRO/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 410	Evolutionary Biology	3
ANTHRO 411	The Evolution of the Genus, Homo	3
ANTHRO 458	Primate Behavioral Ecology	3
ANTHRO 603	Seminar in Evolutionary Theory	3
ANTHRO 658	Ecological Models of Behavior	3
BOTANY 305	Plant Morphology and Evolution [1]	4

BOTANY 400	Plant Systematics [1]	4
BOTANY 401	Vascular Flora of Wisconsin [1]	4
BOTANY 422	Plant Geography	3
BOTANY 563	Phylogenetic Analysis of Molecular Data	3
ENTOM 432	Taxonomy and Bionomics of Immature Insects [1]	4
ENTOM/GENETICS/ ZOOLOGY 624	Molecular Ecology	3
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 360	Extinction of Species	3
GENETICS 468	General Genetics 2	3
GEOSCI/ ZOOLOGY 541	Paleobiology	3
MICROBIO 450	Diversity, Ecology and Evolution of Microorganisms	3
PSYCH 449	Animal Behavior	3
PSYCH 450	Primates and Us: Insights into Human Biology and Behavior	3
PSYCH/ ZOOLOGY 550	Animal Communication and the Origins of Language	3
ZOOLOGY 300	Invertebrate Biology and Evolution	3
ZOOLOGY 301	Invertebrate Biology and Evolution Lab [1]	2
ZOOLOGY 425	Behavioral Ecology	3

[1] Courses also approved for lab credit

E. Applied Biology, Agriculture and Natural Resources

Code	Title	Credits
A A E/AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG/ NUTR SCI 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	3
AGRONOMY 300	Cropping Systems	3
AGRONOMY 302	Forage Management and Utilization	3
AGRONOMY/ HORT 360	Genetically Modified Crops: Science, Regulation & Controversy	2
AGRONOMY 377	Cropping Systems of the Tropics	3
AGRONOMY/ HORT 501	Principles of Plant Breeding	3
AMER IND/ANTHRO/ BOTANY 474	Ethnobotany	3-4
AN SCI/DY SCI/ NUTR SCI 311	Comparative Animal Nutrition	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 313	Animal Feeds and Diet Formulation	1
AN SCI/DY SCI 320	Animal Health and Disease Management	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 361	Introduction to Animal and Veterinary Genetics	2
AN SCI/DY SCI 363	Principles of Animal Breeding	2
AN SCI 503	Avian Physiology [1]	3
AN SCI 512	Management for Avian Health [1]	3
BIOCORE 587	Biological Interactions	3
BIOLOGY/ GENETICS 522	Evolution Seminar Series-Undergraduate	1
BOTANY 403	Field Collections and Identification	1-4
DY SCI/AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG 471	Food Production Systems and Sustainability	3
ENTOM 351	Principles of Economic Entomology	3
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 371	Biology of Disease Vectors [1]	3
ENTOM/ F&W ECOL 500	Insects in Forest Ecosystem Function and Management	2
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 471	Introduction to Environmental Health	3
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
F&W ECOL 306	Terrestrial Vertebrates: Life History and Ecology [1]	4
F&W ECOL/ HORT/LAND ARC/ PL PATH 309	Diseases of Trees and Shrubs	3
F&W ECOL 318	Principles of Wildlife Ecology	3
F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 335	Human/Animal Relationships: Biological and Philosophical Issues	3
F&W ECOL 410	Principles of Silviculture	3
F&W ECOL 415	Tree Physiology	3
F&W ECOL/ SURG SCI 548	Diseases of Wildlife	3
F&W ECOL 561	Wildlife Management Techniques [1]	3
FOOD SCI/ MICROBIO 324	Food Microbiology Laboratory [1]	2
FOOD SCI/ MICROBIO 325	Food Microbiology	3
FOOD SCI 532	Integrated Food Manufacturing [1]	4
GENETICS 548	The Genomic Revolution	3
GENETICS/ HORT 550	Molecular Approaches for Potential Crop Improvement	3
HORT/ LAND ARC 263	Landscape Plants I [1]	3
HORT 370	World Vegetable Crops	3
HORT 372	Colloquium in Organic Agriculture	1
HORT/ AGRONOMY 376	Tropical Horticultural Systems	1
HORT 378	Tropical Horticultural Systems International Field Study	2
HORT/PATH-BIO 500	Molecular Biology Techniques [1]	3
MEDICINE/ M&ENVTOX/ ONCOLOGY/ PHM SCI/PHMCOL-M/POP HLTH 625	Toxicology I	3
M M & I 554	Emerging Infectious Diseases and Bioterrorism	2
MICROBIO/ SOIL SCI 425	Environmental Microbiology	3
NTP/MED PHYS 651	Methods for Neuroimaging Research [1]	3
NUTR SCI 332	Human Nutritional Needs	3
PL PATH/ SOIL SCI 323	Soil Biology	3

PL PATH 517	Plant Disease Resistance	2-3
SOIL SCI 321	Soils and Environmental Chemistry	3
ZOOLOGY 500	Undergraduate Neurobiology Seminar	1

[1] Courses also approved for lab credit

CAPSTONE REQUIREMENT

Code	Title	Credits
Two credits minimum required. With advisor approval, directed study or research-based senior thesis in a biological science discipline can also count. The experience must be completed after the first year of an introductory biology sequence above. The capstone experience will normally be completed during the student's final two or three semesters. Also, a subset of laboratory courses has been approved for capstone. The following courses, along with 682s and 692s in biological science departments (taken senior year), can be accepted as fulfilling the capstone experience.		
ANAT&PHY 435	Fundamentals of Human Physiology	5
BIOCORE 486	Principles of Physiology Laboratory [1]	2
BMOLCHEM 504	Human Biochemistry Laboratory	3
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin	4
BOTANY/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology	4
BOTANY/ LAND ARC 670	Adaptive Restoration Lab	2
ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 511	Ecology of Fishes Lab	2
F&W ECOL 599	Wildlife Research Capstone (limited access)	3
GENETICS 527	Developmental Genetics for Conservation and Regeneration	3
MICROBIO 551	Capstone Research Project in Microbiology	2
PL PATH 315	Plant Microbiomes	4
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2-3
ZOOLOGY 555	Laboratory in Developmental Biology	3

[1] To count BIOCORE 486 Principles of Physiology Laboratory for capstone, students must also complete BIOCORE 382 Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory and BIOCORE 384 Cellular Biology Laboratory.

BIOLOGY NAMED OPTIONS

Instead of completing the requirements above, students may choose to select one of the options below.

View as listView as grid

- **BIOLOGY: EVOLUTIONARY BIOLOGY** (P. 83)
- **BIOLOGY: PLANT BIOLOGY** (P. 89)

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Admission to the Honors Program is not competitive provided students meet the required admission criteria.

Admission Criteria for New Freshmen:

- In the upper 10% of their high school graduating class
- ACT score of 28 or higher
- SAT score of at least 1240

Admission Criteria for Transfer and Continuing UW-Madison Students:

- UW-Madison cumulative GPA of at least 3.25

Highly motivated students can apply for admission to the program in the absence of these requirements by including a letter with their application addressed to the Honors Dean in 116 Agricultural Hall explaining why they should be in the program.

HOW TO APPLY

Apply to the program online (https://cals.wisc.edu/wp-content/uploads/2017/05/honorsapplication_form.pdf) or pick up an application in the Office of Academic Affairs, 116 Agricultural Hall. Applications are accepted at any time.

New freshmen will automatically be enrolled in Honors in Research. It is possible to switch to Honors in the Major in the student's first semester on campus after meeting with the advisor for that major by completing the application form and selecting Honors in the Major. Transfer and continuing students may apply directly to Honors in Research or Honors in the Major (after meeting with the major advisor).

HOW TO CANCEL PARTICIPATION

Students who are no longer interested in pursuing Honors should complete the form to cancel their participation. Students may cancel their participation at any time, and this will not be noted on the student's transcript.

REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students are required to take at least 20 honors credits. In addition, students must complete a senior honors thesis; please see the Honors in Major Checklist (http://www.cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-programs/get-involved/honors-program/honors-in-the-major) for more information.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.

Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Know and understand core concepts that unify the breadth of biological sciences including: evolution; structure and function; information flow, exchange, and storage; pathways for transformations of energy and matter; and systems.
2. Demonstrate practical skills of a professional biologist including: problem#solving by engaging the process of science; written and verbal proficiency; laboratory skills; quantitative analysis skills; and teamwork skills.
3. Graduates will be able to engage and make broader connections to other scientific disciplines and society.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Four-year road maps for the biology major are designed to support biological science major exploration. The road map is a tool to assist you and your advisor in planning your academic career. Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide/Schedule of Classes. Your specific program of study could, and probably will, look different. You should customize the road map to fit your unique path at UW–Madison. Consult with your advisor about the best path for you.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE BIOLOGY MAJOR—NO OPTION FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 103 or 109	4-5	CHEM 104	5
Math Course[1]	3-5	Math Course	3-5
COMM A or Breadth Courses	6	COMM A or Breadth Courses	5-7
First Year Seminar[2]	1		
	14-17		13-17

Total Credits 27-34

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 343	3	CHEM 344	2
Math Course (if needed)	3-5	CHEM 345	3
Intro Biology Courses[3]	3-5	Intro Biology Courses[3]	3-5
Breadth Course	3	Breadth Courses	4-6
	12-16		12-16

Total Credits 24-32

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHYSICS 103 or 207	4-5	PHYSICS 104 or 208	4-5
Foundational or Biocore	3	Biocore or Intermediate/ Advanced Biology Courses[4]	3-5
Elective Courses	5-8	Elective Courses	5-8
	12-16		12-18

Total Credits 24-34

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Intermediate/Advanced Biology Course[4]	3-5	Intermediate/Advanced Biology Course[4]	3-5
Capstone or Research Course	2-3	Capstone or Research Course	2-3
Elective Courses	7-10	Elective Courses	7-10
	12-18		12-18

Total Credits 24-36

1 Math determined by placement scores. Biology majors must complete MATH 171/MATH 217 or MATH 221 plus one additional math/stats course.

2 See CALS requirements (https://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/agricultural-life-sciences/#requirementstext) for a list of approved First-Year Seminar courses.

3 Students may complete BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 151-BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 152 & a foundational course or BIOLOGY/ZOOLOGY 101-BIOLOGY/ZOOLOGY 102, BIOLOGY/BOTANY 130 & a foundational course or BIOCORE (three lectures and two labs required).

4 See Requirements tab for intermediate/advanced biology course lists.

SAMPLE BIOLOGY FOUR-YEAR PLAN—EVOLUTIONARY BIOLOGY OPTION

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 103 or 109	4-5	CHEM 104	5
Math Courses[1]	3-5	Math Courses	3-5
COMM A or Breadth Courses	6	COMM A or Breadth Courses	5-7
First Year Seminar[2]	1		
	14-17		13-17

Total Credits 27-34

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 343	3	CHEM 345	3
Math Course (if needed)	3-5	CHEM 344	2
Intro Biology Course[3]	3-5	Intro Biology Course[3]	3-5

Breadth Course	3	Breadth Courses	4-6
	12-16		12-16

Total Credits 24-32

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHYSICS 103 or 207	4-5	PHYSICS 104 or 208	4-5
Foundational or Biocore	3-5	Biocore or Intermediate/ Advanced Biology[4]	3-5
Electives	5	ANTHRO/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 410	3
		BIOLOGY/ GENETICS 522	1
		Electives	4
	12-15		15-18

Total Credits 27-33

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Intermediate/Advanced Biology Course[4]	5	Intermediate/Advanced Biology Course[4]	5
Capstone or Research Course	2-3	Capstone or Research	2-3
Elective Courses	5-8	Elective Courses	5-8
	12-16		12-16

Total Credits 24-32

1 Math determined by placement scores. Biology majors must complete MATH 171/MATH 217 or MATH 221 plus one additional math/stats course.

2 See CALS requirements (https://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/agricultural-life-sciences/#requirementstext) for a list of approved First-Year Seminar courses.

3 Students may complete BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 151-BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 152 & a foundational course or BIOLOGY/ZOOLOGY 101-BIOLOGY/ZOOLOGY 102, BIOLOGY/BOTANY 130 & a foundational course or BIOCORE (three lectures and two labs required).

4 See Requirements tab for intermediate/advanced biology course lists.

SAMPLE BIOLOGY FOUR-YEAR PLAN—PLANT BIOLOGY OPTION

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 103 or 109	4-5	CHEM 104	5
Math[1]	3-5	Stats/ Math	3-5
COMM A or Breadth	6	COMM A or Breadth	5-7
First Year Seminar[2]	1		
	14-17		13-17

Total Credits 27-34

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 343	3	CHEM 345	3
Stats / Math (if needed)	3-5	CHEM 344	2
Intro Biology Course[3]	3-5	Intro Biology Course[3]	3-5
Breadth Course	3	Breadth Course	4-6
	12-16		12-16

Total Credits 24-32

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHYSICS 103 or 207	4-5	PHYSICS 104 or 208	4-5
Foundational or Biocore	3-5	Biocore or Intermediate/ Advanced Plant Biology[4]	3-5
Electives	5-8	Plant Science Seminar	1
		Electives	5-7
	12-18		13-18

Total Credits 25-36

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Intermediate/Advanced Plant Biology[4]	5	Intermediate/Advanced Plant Biology[4]	5
Capstone or Research	2-3	Capstone or Research	2-3
Plant Science Seminar (if needed)	1	Plant Science Seminar (if needed)	1
Electives	5-8	Electives	5-8
	13-17		13-17

Total Credits 26-34

1 Math determined by placement scores. Biology majors must complete MATH 171/MATH 217 or MATH 221 plus one additional math/stats course. **Stats recommended.**

2 See CALS requirements (https://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/agricultural-life-sciences/#requirementstext) for a list of approved First-Year Seminar courses.

3 Students may complete BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 151-BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 152 & a foundational course or **(recommended)** BIOLOGY/ZOOLOGY 101-BIOLOGY/ZOOLOGY 102, BIOLOGY/BOTANY 130 & a foundational course or BIOCORE (three lectures and two labs required).

4 See Requirements tab for intermediate/advanced biology course lists.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Your advisor is here to guide you through the biology major. We can address your questions and concerns, provide advice, help you create a four-year degree plan that meets your major and professional goals, and connect you to resources. It is important to remember that advising is about the process, and some questions do not have a quick and easy answer. Your advisor will challenge you to self-reflect, to critically think about your goals and strategies, and to develop decision-making skills. For more information about what to expect during your advising

appointment, visit UW Undergraduate Advising (http://advising.wisc.edu/content/expectations-about-advising).

In the biology major, students are assigned to an advisor according to last name. Please schedule an advising appointment here (http://biologymajor.wisc.edu/advising).

CAREERS

The biology major encourages students to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after arriving on campus. We partner with the CALS Career Services office to help you leverage the academic skills learned in your major and liberal arts degree, explore and try out different career paths, participate in internships, prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications, and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers).

College of Agricultural and Life Sciences graduates are in high demand by employers and graduate programs. It is important to us that our students are career ready at the time of graduation, and we are committed to your success.

Career Resources:

- Schedule a Career Advising appointment (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/career-services/students)
- Explore CALS Career Services for Students (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/career-services/resources)

PEOPLE

ADVISING LEADERSHIP AND STAFF

Asen, Brian
Garvens, Carley
Kuba, Sarah, Program Manager
Magrady, Brittany
Parks, Damien

BIOLOGY MAJOR PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Auger, Catherine, Neurobiology Option Representative
Baum, David, Evolutionary Biology Option Representative
Bent, Andrew
Blair, Seth
Boekhoff-Falk, Grace
Fernandez, Donna, L&S Co-Chair
Goldman, Irwin, Plant Biology Option Representative
Harris, Michelle
Kuba, Sarah, ex officio
Kurtz, Robin, ex officio
Senes, Alessandro
Thoma, Sharon, ex officio
Yu, Jae-Hyuk, CALS Co-Chair

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

The following opportunities can help students connect with other students interested in biology, build relationships with faculty and staff, and contribute to out-of-classroom learning:

- Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/tribeta) is an honor and professional organization for undergraduate students in the biological sciences. Its activities are designed to stimulate interest, scholarly attainment, and investigation in the biological sciences, and to promote the dissemination of information and new interpretations among students in life sciences. The society offers its members the unique opportunity to publish their undergraduate work in the pages of its journal, BIOS.
- Biology majors have the opportunity to go on experiential study abroad programs, where students can immerse themselves in research or global health field experiences. Students can review the Biology Major Advising Page (https://studyabroad.wisc.edu/academics/major-advising-pages-maps/biology) on the International Academic Programs website for information on these and other programs, as well as requirements that can typically be fulfilled abroad and things to consider when incorporating study abroad into an academic plan.
- Students are encouraged to get involved in research in any life science department. Research can be performed for either course credit or pay, depending on the opportunity. Research opportunities can be identified by inquiring directly (https://biology.wisc.edu/finding-mentor) with faculty members, reading the Biology Major Newsletter (https://biologymajor.wisc.edu/newsletters), or announcement on the Student Job Center (https://jobcenter.wisc.edu).

BIOLOGY: EVOLUTIONARY BIOLOGY

The **Evolutionary Biology Option** allows biology majors to concentrate their studies in evolution and to have this reflected on their transcript. Since there is no evolutionary biology major available at UW–Madison, this is the only mechanism to indicate specialization in this rapidly growing and popular field. In taking this option students will be able to fulfill their intermediate/advanced biology requirement with courses that emphasize evolutionary biology, ranging from required courses in fundamental evolutionary biology to more advanced optional courses that cover a wide range of evolutionary biology topics. They will also get to take a one-credit seminar course in evolutionary biology.

Who should enroll in this option? Students with broad interest in the biological sciences who want to:

- Prepare for graduate study in evolutionary biology or related fields
- Prepare for professional studies (e.g. medical school, veterinary school, dentistry)
- Concentrate their biological studies in evolutionary biology

REQUIREMENTS

MAJOR OPTION REQUIREMENTS

A minimum of 15 credits must be completed in the major that are not used elsewhere. Students must complete a minimum of 31 credits of Biological Science courses as detailed below. Unless specifically stated otherwise, courses may not be used to meet multiple requirements of the major.

CORE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics and Statistics

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one of the following:		5-10
MATH 171 & MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I and Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	
Complete one of the following: [1]		3
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
Total Credits		8-13

[1] Students completing the Evolutionary Biology option are required to complete either STAT 301 or STAT 371.

Chemistry

Code	Title	Credits
General Chemistry (Complete one of the following):		5-10
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 115 & CHEM 116	Chemical Principles I and Chemical Principles II	
Organic Chemistry		
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 344	Introductory Organic Chemistry Laboratory	2
CHEM 345	Intermediate Organic Chemistry	3
Total Credits		13-18

Physics

Code	Title	Credits
First semester Physics (Complete one of the following):		4-5
PHYSICS 103	General Physics	
PHYSICS 201	General Physics	
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	
Second semester Physics (complete one of the following):		4-5
PHYSICS 104	General Physics	
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	
PHYSICS 208	General Physics	
Total Credits		8-10

Introductory Biology

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following options: [1]		10-16
Option A:		10
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151	Introductory Biology	
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	
Option B:		13
BIOCORE 381	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics	
BIOCORE 382	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory	
BIOCORE 383	Cellular Biology	
BIOCORE 384	Cellular Biology Laboratory	
BIOCORE 485	Principles of Physiology	
Option C:		10
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101	Animal Biology	
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102	Animal Biology Laboratory	
BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130	General Botany	
Foundational Course (complete one): [2]		3-6
BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 383	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics and Cellular Biology [3]	
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	
GENETICS 468	General Genetics 2	
Total Credits		46-55

[1] For AP Biology policy, as it applies to introductory biology in the biology major, see this link (https://biologymajor.wisc.edu/resources/ap-ib-biology-policy).

[2] Courses taken to meet the Foundation requirement may not also count for the Intermediate/Advanced requirement below.

[3] Students may use BIOCORE 381 and BIOCORE 383 toward ***both*** Introductory Biology ***and*** Foundation.

INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED COURSES

Minimum of 13 credits required as follows and must include **one approved lab course.** (Approved lab courses are indicated by footnote):

- Complete the Evolutionary Biology course listed below.
- Complete one course and at least two credits from category A or B.
- Complete one course and at least two credits from category C.
- Complete one course and at least two credits from category D.
- Additional courses needed to reach 13 Intermediate/Advanced credits may be taken from any category (A, B, C, D, E).

Required Evolutionary Biology course

Code	Title	Credits
ZOOLOGY/ANTHRO/ BOTANY 410	Evolutionary Biology	3
Total Credits		3

A. Cellular and Subcellular Biology

Code	Title	Credits
AGRONOMY/ HORT 338	Plant Breeding and Biotechnology	3
BOTANY/ AGRONOMY/ HORT 339	Plant Biotechnology: Principles and Techniques I [1]	4
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/HORT 340	Plant Cell Culture and Genetic Engineering [1]	4
AN SCI/DY SCI 362	Veterinary Genetics	2

BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	3
BIOCHEM 507	General Biochemistry I	3
BIOCHEM 508	General Biochemistry II	3-4
BIOCHEM/ NUTR SCI 510	Nutritional Biochemistry and Metabolism	3
BIOCHEM 551	Biochemical Methods [1]	4
BIOCHEM 570	Computational Modeling of Biological Systems	3
BIOCHEM/ M M & I 575	Biology of Viruses	2
BIOCHEM 601	Protein and Enzyme Structure and Function	2
BIOCHEM/ GENETICS/ MICROBIO 612	Prokaryotic Molecular Biology	3
BIOCHEM/ GENETICS/ MD GENET 620	Eukaryotic Molecular Biology	3
BIOCHEM/ BOTANY 621	Plant Biochemistry	3
BIOCHEM 625	Mechanisms of Action of Vitamins and Minerals	2
BIOCHEM/PHMCOL-M/ZOOLOGY 630	Cellular Signal Transduction Mechanisms	3
BMOLCHEM 314	Introduction to Human Biochemistry	3
BMOLCHEM 504	Human Biochemistry Laboratory [1]	3
BMOLCHEM/ MICROBIO 668	Microbiology at Atomic Resolution	3
BOTANY/ENTOM/ PL PATH 505	Plant-Microbe Interactions: Molecular and Ecological Aspects	3
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	3
GENETICS 467	General Genetics 1	3
GENETICS 520	Neurogenetics	2
GENETICS 527	Developmental Genetics for Conservation and Regeneration	3
GENETICS/ MD GENET/ ZOOLOGY 562	Human Cytogenetics	2
GENETICS/ MICROBIO 607	Advanced Microbial Genetics	3
MICROBIO 470	Microbial Genetics & Molecular Machines	3
MICROBIO/ SOIL SCI 523	Soil Microbiology and Biochemistry	3
MICROBIO/M M & I/ PATH-BIO 528	Immunology	3
MICROBIO 551	Capstone Research Project in Microbiology [1]	2
MICROBIO/ ONCOLOGY/ PL PATH 640	General Virology-Multiplication of Viruses	3
M M & I 341	Immunology	3
NEURODPT/NTP/ ZOOLOGY 616	Lab Course in Neurobiology and Behavior [1]	4
NTP/ NEURODPT 610	Cellular and Molecular Neuroscience	4
NTP/ NEURODPT 629	Molecular and Cellular Mechanisms of Memory	3
NTP 675	Special Topics (Stem Cell in Neurobiology)	1-3
NTP 675	Special Topics (Reproductive Neuroendocrinology)	1-3
NTP 675	Special Topics (Molecular Mechanisms of Brain Damage)	1-3
PHM SCI 558	Laboratory Techniques in Pharmacology and Toxicology [1]	2
NEURODPT 533	Molecular Physiology	2
PSYCH 601	Current Topics in Psychology (Epigenetics & the Brain)	3
ZOOLOGY 470	Introduction to Animal Development	3
ZOOLOGY/ PSYCH 523	Neurobiology	3
ZOOLOGY 555	Laboratory in Developmental Biology [1]	3
ZOOLOGY 570	Cell Biology	3
ZOOLOGY 604	Computer-based Gene and Disease/ Disorder Research Lab [1]	2
ZOOLOGY 625	Development of the Nervous System	2
ZOOLOGY 655	Modeling Neurodevelopmental Disease	3

[1] Courses also approved for lab credit

B. Organismal Biology

Code	Title	Credits
AN SCI/DY SCI 373	Animal Physiology	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 434	Reproductive Physiology [1]	3
AN SCI/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 520	Ornithology	3
AN SCI/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 521	Birds of Southern Wisconsin [1]	3
ANAT&PHY 335	Physiology [1]	5
ANAT&PHY 337	Human Anatomy	3
ANAT&PHY 338	Human Anatomy Laboratory	2
ANAT&PHY 435	Fundamentals of Human Physiology [1]	5
ANTHRO/ NTP/PSYCH/ ZOOLOGY 619	Biology of Mind	3
BIOCORE 486	Principles of Physiology Laboratory [1]	2
BOTANY 300	Plant Anatomy [1]	4
BOTANY 330	Algae [1]	3
BOTANY/ PL PATH 332	Fungi [1]	4
BOTANY/ PL PATH 333	Biology of the Fungi	2
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 402	Dendrology [1]	2

BOTANY 500	Plant Physiology [1]	3-4
CS&D 503	Neural Mechanisms of Speech, Hearing and Language	3
DY SCI 305	Lactation Physiology [1]	3
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 302	Introduction to Entomology [1]	4
ENTOM 321	Physiology of Insects	3
ENTOM 331	Taxonomy of Mature Insects [1]	4
F&W ECOL 401	Physiological Animal Ecology	3
GENETICS 545	Genetics Laboratory [1]	2
GENETICS/ MD GENET 565	Human Genetics	3
GEOSCI/ ZOOLOGY 542	Invertebrate Paleontology	3
KINES 314	Physiology of Exercise [1]	4
KINES 721	Neural Basis for Movement	3
MICROBIO 303	Biology of Microorganisms	3
MICROBIO 304	Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory [1]	2
MICROBIO 330	Host-Parasite Interactions	3
MICROBIO/ BIOLOGY 525	Advanced Biological Laboratory Practices: A Research Experience [1]	2
MICROBIO 526	Physiology of Microorganisms	3
M M & I 301	Pathogenic Bacteriology	2
M M & I/ENTOM/ PATH-BIO/ ZOOLOGY 350	Parasitology	3
M M & I 410	Medical Mycology	2
NTP/NEURODPT/ PSYCH 611	Systems Neuroscience	4
NTP/ZOOLOGY 620	Neuroethology Seminar	2
NTP/ NEURODPT 630	Neuronal Mechanisms for Sensation and Memory in Cerebral Cortex	3
NTP 675	Special Topics (Functional Brain Imaging of Cognitive Disorders)	1-3
NUTR SCI 431	Nutrition in the Life Span	3
NUTR SCI 631	Clinical Nutrition I	3
NUTR SCI/ PHM PRAC 672	Herbals, Homeopathy, and Dietary Supplements	2-3
ONCOLOGY 401	Introduction to Experimental Oncology	2
PATH 404	Pathophysiologic Principles of Human Diseases	3
PL PATH 558	Biology of Plant Pathogens [1]	3
PSYCH 406	Psychology of Perception	3-4
PSYCH 414	Cognitive Psychology	3
PSYCH 454	Behavioral Neuroscience	3
PSYCH 513	Hormones, Brain, and Behavior	4
PSYCH 606	Hormones and Behavior	3
ZOOLOGY 303	Aquatic Invertebrate Biology	3
ZOOLOGY 430	Comparative Anatomy of Vertebrates [1]	5
ZOOLOGY 603	Endocrinology	3-4
ZOOLOGY 611	Comparative and Evolutionary Physiology	3
ZOOLOGY 612	Comparative Physiology Laboratory [1]	2

[1] Courses also approved for lab credit

C. Ecology

Code	Title	Credits
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/ SOIL SCI 370	Grassland Ecology	3
AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/F&W ECOL/ M&ENVTOX 632	Ecotoxicology: The Chemical Players	1
AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/F&W ECOL/ M&ENVTOX 633	Ecotoxicology: Impacts on Individuals	1
AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/F&W ECOL/ M&ENVTOX 634	Ecotoxicology: Impacts on Populations, Communities and Ecosystems	1
BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 450	Midwestern Ecological Issues: A Case Study Approach	2
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin [1]	4
BOTANY/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology [1]	4
BOTANY/ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 473	Plant-Insect Interactions	3
BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 651	Conservation Biology	3
ENTOM 450	Basic and Applied Insect Ecology	3
ENTOM 451	Basic and Applied Insect Ecology Laboratory	1
ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2
ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
F&W ECOL 379	Principles of Wildlife Management	3
F&W ECOL 550	Forest Ecology	3
F&W ECOL/ LAND ARC/ ZOOLOGY 565	Principles of Landscape Ecology	2
F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 660	Climate Change Ecology	3
MICROBIO/AN SCI/ BOTANY 335	The Microbiome of Plants, Animals, and Humans	3
PL PATH 300	Introduction to Plant Pathology [1]	4
PL PATH 315	Plant Microbiomes [1]	4
ZOOLOGY 304	Marine Biology	2
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources [1]	2-3
ZOOLOGY 504	Modeling Animal Landscapes	3-5
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 510	Ecology of Fishes	3

ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 511	Ecology of Fishes Lab [1]	2

[1] Courses also approved for lab credit

D. Evolution and Systematics

Code	Title	Credits
ANTHRO 302	Hominoid Evolution	3
ANTHRO 304	Heredity, Environment and Human Populations	3
ANTHRO/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 410	Evolutionary Biology	3
ANTHRO 411	The Evolution of the Genus, Homo	3
ANTHRO 458	Primate Behavioral Ecology	3
ANTHRO 603	Seminar in Evolutionary Theory	3
ANTHRO 658	Ecological Models of Behavior	3
BOTANY 305	Plant Morphology and Evolution [1]	4
BOTANY 400	Plant Systematics [1]	4
BOTANY 401	Vascular Flora of Wisconsin [1]	4
BOTANY 422	Plant Geography	3
BOTANY 563	Phylogenetic Analysis of Molecular Data	3
ENTOM 432	Taxonomy and Bionomics of Immature Insects [1]	4
ENTOM/GENETICS/ ZOOLOGY 624	Molecular Ecology	3
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 360	Extinction of Species	3
GENETICS 468	General Genetics 2	3
GEOSCI/ ZOOLOGY 541	Paleobiology	3
MICROBIO 450	Diversity, Ecology and Evolution of Microorganisms	3
PSYCH 449	Animal Behavior	3
PSYCH 450	Primates and Us: Insights into Human Biology and Behavior	3
PSYCH/ ZOOLOGY 550	Animal Communication and the Origins of Language	3
ZOOLOGY 300	Invertebrate Biology and Evolution	3
ZOOLOGY 301	Invertebrate Biology and Evolution Lab [1]	2
ZOOLOGY 425	Behavioral Ecology	3

[1] Courses also approved for lab credit

E. Applied Biology, Agriculture and Natural Resources

Code	Title	Credits
A A E/AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG/ NUTR SCI 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	3
AGRONOMY 300	Cropping Systems	3
AGRONOMY 302	Forage Management and Utilization	3
AGRONOMY/ HORT 360	Genetically Modified Crops: Science, Regulation & Controversy	2
AGRONOMY 377	Cropping Systems of the Tropics	3
AGRONOMY/ HORT 501	Principles of Plant Breeding	3
AMER IND/ANTHRO/ BOTANY 474	Ethnobotany	3-4
AN SCI/DY SCI/ NUTR SCI 311	Comparative Animal Nutrition	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 313	Animal Feeds and Diet Formulation	1
AN SCI/DY SCI 320	Animal Health and Disease Management	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 361	Introduction to Animal and Veterinary Genetics	2
AN SCI/DY SCI 363	Principles of Animal Breeding	2
AN SCI 503	Avian Physiology [1]	3
AN SCI 512	Management for Avian Health [1]	3
BIOCORE 587	Biological Interactions	3
BIOLOGY/ GENETICS 522	Evolution Seminar Series-Undergraduate	1
BOTANY 403	Field Collections and Identification	1-4
DY SCI/AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG 471	Food Production Systems and Sustainability	3
ENTOM 351	Principles of Economic Entomology	3
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 371	Biology of Disease Vectors [1]	3
ENTOM/ F&W ECOL 500	Insects in Forest Ecosystem Function and Management	2
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 471	Introduction to Environmental Health	3
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
F&W ECOL 306	Terrestrial Vertebrates: Life History and Ecology [1]	4
F&W ECOL/ HORT/LAND ARC/ PL PATH 309	Diseases of Trees and Shrubs	3
F&W ECOL 318	Principles of Wildlife Ecology	3
F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 335	Human/Animal Relationships: Biological and Philosophical Issues	3
F&W ECOL 410	Principles of Silviculture	3
F&W ECOL 415	Tree Physiology	3
F&W ECOL/ SURG SCI 548	Diseases of Wildlife	3
F&W ECOL 561	Wildlife Management Techniques [1]	3
FOOD SCI/ MICROBIO 324	Food Microbiology Laboratory [1]	2
FOOD SCI/ MICROBIO 325	Food Microbiology	3
FOOD SCI 532	Integrated Food Manufacturing [1]	4
GENETICS 548	The Genomic Revolution	3
GENETICS/ HORT 550	Molecular Approaches for Potential Crop Improvement	3
HORT/ LAND ARC 263	Landscape Plants I [1]	3
HORT 370	World Vegetable Crops	3
HORT 372	Colloquium in Organic Agriculture	1

HORT/ AGRONOMY 376	Tropical Horticultural Systems	1
HORT 378	Tropical Horticultural Systems International Field Study	2
HORT/PATH-BIO 500	Molecular Biology Techniques [1]	3
MEDICINE/ M&ENVTOX/ ONCOLOGY/ PHM SCI/PHMCOL-M/POP HLTH 625	Toxicology I	3
M M & I 554	Emerging Infectious Diseases and Bioterrorism	2
MICROBIO/ SOIL SCI 425	Environmental Microbiology	3
NTP/MED PHYS 651	Methods for Neuroimaging Research [1]	3
NUTR SCI 332	Human Nutritional Needs	3
PL PATH/ SOIL SCI 323	Soil Biology	3
PL PATH 517	Plant Disease Resistance	2-3
SOIL SCI 321	Soils and Environmental Chemistry	3
ZOOLOGY 500	Undergraduate Neurobiology Seminar	1

[1] Courses also approved for lab credit

SEMINAR

Code	Title	Credits
Undergradute Evolution Seminar (1 cr minimum)		
BIOLOGY/ GENETICS 522	Evolution Seminar Series-Undergraduate	1
Total Credits		1

CAPSTONE REQUIREMENT

Code	Title	Credits
Two credits minimum required. With advisor approval, directed study or research-based senior thesis in a biological science discipline can also count. The experience must be completed after the first year of an introductory biology sequence above. The capstone experience will normally be completed during the student's final two or three semesters. Also, a subset of laboratory courses has been approved for capstone. The following courses, along with 682s and 692s in biological science departments (taken senior year), can be accepted as fulfilling the capstone experience.		
ANAT&PHY 435	Fundamentals of Human Physiology	5
BIOCORE 486	Principles of Physiology Laboratory [1]	2
BMOLCHEM 504	Human Biochemistry Laboratory	3
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin	4
BOTANY/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology	4
BOTANY/ LAND ARC 670	Adaptive Restoration Lab	2
ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 511	Ecology of Fishes Lab	2
F&W ECOL 599	Wildlife Research Capstone (limited access)	3
GENETICS 527	Developmental Genetics for Conservation and Regeneration	3
MICROBIO 551	Capstone Research Project in Microbiology	2
PL PATH 315	Plant Microbiomes	4
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2-3
ZOOLOGY 555	Laboratory in Developmental Biology	3

[1] To count BIOCORE 486 Principles of Physiology Laboratory for capstone, students must also complete BIOCORE 382 Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory and BIOCORE 384 Cellular Biology Laboratory.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE BIOLOGY FOUR-YEAR PLAN—EVOLUTIONARY BIOLOGY OPTION

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 103 or 109	4-5	CHEM 104	5
Math Courses[1]	3-5	Math Courses	3-5
COMM A or Breadth Courses	6	COMM A or Breadth Courses	5-7
First Year Seminar[2]	1		
	14-17		13-17

Total Credits 27-34

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 343	3	CHEM 345	3
Math Course (if needed)	3-5	CHEM 344	2
Intro Biology Course[3]	3-5	Intro Biology Course[3]	3-5
Breadth Course	3	Breadth Courses	4-6
	12-16		12-16

Total Credits 24-32

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Physics Course	4-5	Physics Course	4-5
Foundational or Biocore	3-5	Biocore or Intermediate/ Advanced Biology[4]	3-5
Electives	5	ANTHRO/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 410	3
		Evolution Seminar	1

	Electives	4
	12-15	15-18

Total Credits 27-33

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Intermediate/Advanced Biology Course[4]	5	Intermediate/Advanced Biology Course[4]	5
Capstone or Research Course	2-3	Capstone or Research	2-3
Elective Courses	5-8	Elective Courses	5-8
	12-16		12-16

Total Credits 24-32

1 Math determined by placement scores. Biology majors must complete MATH 171/MATH 217 or MATH 221 plus one additional math/stats course.

2 See CALS requirements (https://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/agricultural-life-sciences/#requirementstext) for a list of approved First-Year Seminar courses.

3 Students may complete BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 151-BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 152 & a foundational course or BIOLOGY/ZOOLOGY 101-BIOLOGY/ZOOLOGY 102, BIOLOGY/BOTANY 130 & a foundational course or BIOCORE (three lectures and two labs required).

4 See Requirements tab for intermediate/advanced biology course lists.

BIOLOGY: PLANT BIOLOGY

The **Plant Biology Option** allows biology majors to focus their studies on plant science and to have this reflected on their transcript. There are a number of departments at UW–Madison who host plant science-based majors, including agronomy, botany, horticulture, plant pathology, and forest and wildlife ecology. While those specialized majors offer in-depth programs in their disciplines, the Plant Biology option allows students to pursue a course of study within the biology major and explore plant biology at the same time. Students in this option can fulfill their requirements with courses that emphasize various aspects of plant science, including anatomy, physiology, genetics, crop production, disease resistance, and molecular techniques in plant improvement. Students also participate in a one credit seminar called Frontiers in Plant Science taught by two faculty from plant science departments.

Who should enroll in this option? Students with broad interest in biological sciences who also want to:

- Prepare for graduate work in a plant science field
- Prepare for advanced study or graduate work in a natural or environmental science field
- Concentrate their studies on the biology of plants

REQUIREMENTS

MAJOR OPTION REQUIREMENTS

A minimum of 15 credits must be completed in the major that are not used elsewhere. Students must complete a minimum of 31 credits of Biological Science courses as detailed below. Unless specifically stated otherwise, courses may not be used to meet multiple requirements of the major.

CORE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics and Statistics

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one of the following:		5-10
MATH 171 & MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I and Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	
Complete one of the following:		3-4
MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
Total Credits		8-14

Chemistry

Code	Title	Credits
General Chemistry (Complete one of the following):		5-10
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 115 & CHEM 116	Chemical Principles I and Chemical Principles II	
Organic Chemistry		
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 344	Introductory Organic Chemistry Laboratory	2
CHEM 345	Intermediate Organic Chemistry	3
Total Credits		13-18

Physics

Code	Title	Credits
First Semester Physics (complete one of the following):		4-5
PHYSICS 103	General Physics	
PHYSICS 201	General Physics	
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	
Second Semester Physics (complete one of the following):		4-5
PHYSICS 104	General Physics	
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	
PHYSICS 208	General Physics	
Total Credits		8-10

Introductory Biology

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following options: [1]		10-16
Option A:		
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151	Introductory Biology	

BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology
Option B:	
BIOCORE 381	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics
BIOCORE 382	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory
BIOCORE 383	Cellular Biology
BIOCORE 384	Cellular Biology Laboratory
BIOCORE 485	Principles of Physiology
Option C:	
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101	Animal Biology
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102	Animal Biology Laboratory
BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130	General Botany
Foundational Course (complete one of the following): [2]	3-6
AGRONOMY/ HORT 338	Plant Breeding and Biotechnology
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry
BIOCHEM 508	General Biochemistry II
BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 383	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics and Cellular Biology [3]
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics
GENETICS 468	General Genetics 2
Total Credits	13-22

[1] For AP Biology policy, as it applies to introductory biology in the biology major, see this link (https://biologymajor.wisc.edu/resources/ap-ib-biology-policy).

[2] Courses taken to meet the Foundation requirement may not also count for the Intermediate/Advanced requirement below.

[3] Students may use BIOCORE 381 and BIOCORE 383 toward ***both*** Introductory Biology ***and*** Foundation.

INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED COURSES

Minimum of 13 credits required and must include **one approved lab course.** Approved lab courses are indicated by footnote.

- Complete one course and at least two credits from either category A or B.
- Complete one course and at least two credits from either category C or D.
- Complete one course and at least two credits from any unused category (A, B, C, D, or E).

A. Cellular and Subcellular Biology

Code	Title	Credits
AGRONOMY/ HORT 338	Plant Breeding and Biotechnology	3
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/HORT 339	Plant Biotechnology: Principles and Techniques I [1]	4
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/HORT 340	Plant Cell Culture and Genetic Engineering [1]	4
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	3
BIOCHEM 507	General Biochemistry I	3
BIOCHEM 508	General Biochemistry II	3-4
BIOCHEM 570	Computational Modeling of Biological Systems	3
BIOCHEM/ BOTANY 621	Plant Biochemistry	3
BOTANY/ENTOM/ PL PATH 505	Plant-Microbe Interactions: Molecular and Ecological Aspects	3
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	3
GENETICS 467	General Genetics 1	3

[1] Courses also approved for lab credit

B. Organismal Biology

Code	Title	Credits
BIOCORE 486	Principles of Physiology Laboratory [1]	2
BOTANY 300	Plant Anatomy [1]	4
BOTANY 305	Plant Morphology and Evolution [1]	4
BOTANY 330	Algae [1]	3
BOTANY/ PL PATH 332	Fungi [1]	4
BOTANY/ PL PATH 333	Biology of the Fungi	2
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 402	Dendrology [1]	2
BOTANY 500	Plant Physiology [1]	3-4
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 302	Introduction to Entomology [1]	4
PL PATH 558	Biology of Plant Pathogens [1]	3

[1] Courses also approved for lab credit

C. Ecology

Code	Title	Credits
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/ SOIL SCI 370	Grassland Ecology	3
BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 450	Midwestern Ecological Issues: A Case Study Approach	2
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin [1]	4
BOTANY/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology [1]	4
BOTANY/ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 473	Plant-Insect Interactions	3
BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 651	Conservation Biology	3
F&W ECOL 550	Forest Ecology	3
F&W ECOL/ LAND ARC/ ZOOLOGY 565	Principles of Landscape Ecology	2
MICROBIO/AN SCI/ BOTANY 335	The Microbiome of Plants, Animals, and Humans	3
PL PATH 300	Introduction to Plant Pathology [1]	4

PL PATH 315	Plant Microbiomes [1]	4
ZOOLOGY 304	Marine Biology	2

[1] Courses also approved for lab credit

D. Evolution and Systematics

Code	Title	Credits
ANTHRO/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 410	Evolutionary Biology	3
BOTANY 400	Plant Systematics [1]	4
BOTANY 401	Vascular Flora of Wisconsin [1]	4
BOTANY 422	Plant Geography	3
BOTANY 563	Phylogenetic Analysis of Molecular Data	3
GENETICS 468	General Genetics 2	3

[1] Courses also approved for lab credit

E. Applied Biology, Agriculture and Natural Resources

Code	Title	Credits
A A E/AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG/ NUTR SCI 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	3
AGRONOMY 300	Cropping Systems	3
AGRONOMY 302	Forage Management and Utilization	3
AGRONOMY/ HORT 360	Genetically Modified Crops: Science, Regulation & Controversy	2
AGRONOMY 377	Cropping Systems of the Tropics	3
AGRONOMY/ HORT 501	Principles of Plant Breeding	3
AMER IND/ANTHRO/ BOTANY 474	Ethnobotany	3-4
BIOCORE 587	Biological Interactions	3
BIOLOGY/ GENETICS 522	Evolution Seminar Series-Undergraduate	1
BOTANY 403	Field Collections and Identification	1-4
DY SCI/AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG 471	Food Production Systems and Sustainability	3
F&W ECOL/ HORT/LAND ARC/ PL PATH 309	Diseases of Trees and Shrubs	3
F&W ECOL 410	Principles of Silviculture	3
F&W ECOL 415	Tree Physiology	3
GENETICS 548	The Genomic Revolution	3
GENETICS/ HORT 550	Molecular Approaches for Potential Crop Improvement	3
HORT/ LAND ARC 263	Landscape Plants I [1]	3
HORT 370	World Vegetable Crops	3
HORT 372	Colloquium in Organic Agriculture	1
HORT/ AGRONOMY 376	Tropical Horticultural Systems	1
HORT 378	Tropical Horticultural Systems International Field Study	2
HORT/PATH-BIO 500	Molecular Biology Techniques [1]	3
MED PHYS/NTP 651	Methods for Neuroimaging Research	3
PL PATH/ SOIL SCI 323	Soil Biology	3
PL PATH 517	Plant Disease Resistance	2-3
ZOOLOGY 500	Undergraduate Neurobiology Seminar	1

[1] Courses also approved for lab credit

SEMINAR

Code	Title	Credits
Undergradute Plant Science Seminar (1 cr minimum)		
PL PATH 375	Special Topics (Frontiers in Plant Biology)	1-4
Total Credits		1-4

CAPSTONE REQUIREMENT

Code	Title	Credits
Two credits minimum required. With advisor approval, directed study or research-based senior thesis in a biological science discipline can also count. The experience must be completed after the first year of an introductory biology sequence above. The capstone experience will normally be completed during the student's final two or three semesters. Also, a subset of laboratory courses has been approved for capstone. The following courses, along with 682s and 692s in biological science departments (taken senior year), can be accepted as fulfilling the capstone experience.		
ANAT&PHY 435	Fundamentals of Human Physiology	5
BIOCORE 486	Principles of Physiology Laboratory [1]	2
BMOLCHEM 504	Human Biochemistry Laboratory	3
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin	4
BOTANY/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology	4
BOTANY/ LAND ARC 670	Adaptive Restoration Lab	2
ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 511	Ecology of Fishes Lab	2
F&W ECOL 599	Wildlife Research Capstone (limited access)	3
GENETICS 527	Developmental Genetics for Conservation and Regeneration	3
MICROBIO 551	Capstone Research Project in Microbiology	2
PL PATH 315	Plant Microbiomes	4
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2-3
ZOOLOGY 555	Laboratory in Developmental Biology	3

[1] To count BIOCORE 486 Principles of Physiology Laboratory for capstone, students must also complete BIOCORE 382 Evolution,

Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory and BIOCORE 384 Cellular Biology Laboratory.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE BIOLOGY FOUR-YEAR PLAN—PLANT BIOLOGY OPTION

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 103 or 109	4-5	CHEM 104	5
Math[1]	3-5	Stats/ Math	3-5
COMM A or Breadth	6	COMM A or Breadth	5-7
First Year Seminar[2]	1		
	14-17		13-17

Total Credits 27-34

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 343	3	CHEM 345	3
Stats / Math (if needed)	3-5	CHEM 344	2
Intro Biology Course[3]	3-5	Intro Biology Course[3]	3-5
Breadth Course	3	Breadth Course	4-6
	12-16		12-16

Total Credits 24-32

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Physics	4-5	Physics	4-5
Foundational or Biocore	3-5	Biocore or Intermediate/ Advanced Plant Biology[4]	3-5
Electives	5-8	Plant Science Seminar	1
		Electives	5-7
	12-18		13-18

Total Credits 25-36

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Intermediate/Advanced Plant Biology[4]	5	Intermediate/Advanced Plant Biology[4]	5
Capstone or Research	2-3	Capstone or Research	2-3
Plant Science Seminar (if needed)	1	Plant Science Seminar (if needed)	1
Electives	5-8	Electives	5-8
	13-17		13-17

Total Credits 26-34

1 Math determined by placement scores. Biology majors must complete MATH 171/MATH 217 or MATH 221 plus one additional math/stats course. **Stats recommended.**

2 See CALS requirements (https://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/agricultural-life-sciences/#requirementstext) for a list of approved First-Year Seminar courses.

3 Students may complete BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 151-BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 152 & a foundational course or **(recommended)** BIOLOGY/ZOOLOGY 101-BIOLOGY/ZOOLOGY 102, BIOLOGY/BOTANY 130 & a foundational course or BIOCORE (three lectures and two labs required).

4 See Requirements tab for intermediate/advanced biology course lists.

MICROBIOLOGY, B.S. (CALS)

Microbiology, the study of microorganisms, helps us understand our world and solve major problems. Microorganisms, or microbes, were the first life forms on earth and influence our lives and our planet in innumerable ways. The field of microbiology is constantly expanding as we learn more about the role of microbes in infectious disease, environmental remediation, bioenergy, food safety, antibiotic resistance, biotechnology and much more. Communities of microbes (or "microbiomes") are critically important in human health, global warming, agricultural yield, criminal justice, economic development and other issues of national concern.

The **microbiology major**, offered by the Department of Bacteriology, is a rigorous path of study, providing a curriculum packed with deep knowledge on broad aspects of microbiology and emphasizing modern laboratory skills. The core courses focus on the diversity, genetics, biochemistry, and physiology of microorganisms. A variety of elective courses provide the opportunity to study environmental microbiology, food microbiology, microbial pathogenesis, immunology, virology, microbiomes and microbial biotechnology, as well as advanced topics in microbial genetics and physiology. In the instructional laboratory courses, students learn beginning through advanced laboratory techniques - gaining the type of hands-on experiences with modern equipment that employers and graduate schools seek. Additionally, students can conduct mentored and independent research projects in faculty laboratories.

The bachelor's degree provides a strong background in the biological sciences for students planning to enter medical, dental, veterinary or other professional schools, as well as those planning graduate studies in any branch of microbiology or other biological sciences such as biochemistry, pathology, and molecular or cell biology.

Students who end their training with a bachelor's degree are well-prepared for a variety of career opportunities, including laboratory positions in pharmaceutical and biotechnology firms and in university and government laboratories. They also work as specialists in industrial quality testing and control, and as regulatory workers in government agencies and public health laboratories. Exposure to the scientific process as well as training in microbiology allows microbiology graduates to enter fields as diverse as business, technical service, sales, and technical writing.

HOW TO GET IN

Incoming or current students in good academic standing may declare the microbiology major at any time.

Schedule an appointment (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/schedule/RAUHTzYt/view.html;jsessionid=89D5FEA38114F159C48E4959F05B91E1.primary) with Katy France to discuss the microbiology major, appropriate coursework, how to declare, and so on.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND LIFE SCIENCES REQUIREMENTS

In addition to the University General Education Requirements, all undergraduate students in CALS must satisfy a set of college and major requirements. Specific requirements for all majors in the college and other information on academic matters can be obtained from the Office of Academic Affairs (http://www.cals.wisc.edu/academics), College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, 116 Agricultural Hall, 1450 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706; 608-262-3003. Academic departments and advisors also have information on requirements. Courses may not double count within university requirements (General Education and Breadth) or within college requirements (First-Year Seminar, International Studies and Science), but courses counted toward university requirements may also be used to satisfy a college and/or a major requirement; similarly, courses counted toward college requirements may also be used to satisfy a university and/or a major requirement.

COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL CALS B.S. DEGREE PROGRAMS

Code	Title	Credits
Quality of Work: Students must maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.000 to remain in good standing and be eligible for graduation.		
Residency: Students must complete 30 degree credits in residence at UW–Madison after earning 86 credits toward their undergraduate degree.		
First Year Seminar (p. 34)		1
International Studies (p. 34)		3
Physical Science Fundamentals		4-5
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I	
or CHEM 108	Chemistry in Our World	
or CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Biological Science		5
Additional Science (Biological, Physical, or Natural)		3
Science Breadth (Biological, Physical, Natural, or Social)		3
CALS Capstone Learning Experience: included in the requirements for each CALS major (see "Major Requirements") (p. 34)		

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics		
Select one of the following:		5-10
MATH 171 & MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I and Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	
Statistics		
Select one of the following:		3
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
STAT/B M I 541	Introduction to Biostatistics	
General Chemistry		
Select one of the following: [1]		5-9
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Organic Chemistry		
Select ALL of the following:		
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 344	Introductory Organic Chemistry Laboratory	2
CHEM 345	Intermediate Organic Chemistry	3
Biology Foundation		
Select one of the following:		10-13
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151 & BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology and Introductory Biology [2]	
BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 382 & BIOCORE 383 & BIOCORE 384 & BIOCORE 485	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics and Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory and Cellular Biology and Cellular Biology Laboratory and Principles of Physiology [2]	

ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101 & ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102 & BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130	Animal Biology and Animal Biology Laboratory and General Botany	
Physics		
Select one of the following:		8-10
PHYSICS 103 & PHYSICS 104	General Physics and General Physics [3]	
PHYSICS 207 & PHYSICS 208	General Physics and General Physics [3]	
PHYSICS 201 & PHYSICS 202	General Physics and General Physics	
Biochemistry		
Select one of the following:		3-6
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	
BIOCHEM 507 & BIOCHEM 508	General Biochemistry I and General Biochemistry II	
Microbiology Courses		
Microbiology Core (all required):		
Except where noted, all Microbiology Core courses are offered every fall and spring semester.		
MICROBIO 303	Biology of Microorganisms	3
MICROBIO 304	Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory	2
MICROBIO 305	Critical Analyses in Microbiology	1
MICROBIO 450	Diversity, Ecology and Evolution of Microorganisms	3
MICROBIO 470	Microbial Genetics & Molecular Machines	3
MICROBIO 526	Physiology of Microorganisms	3
MICROBIO 527	Advanced Laboratory Techniques in Microbiology (FALL ONLY)	2
Microbiology Capstone (required):		
MICROBIO 551	Capstone Research Project in Microbiology (SPRING ONLY)	2
Microbiology Electives		
Select at least 6 credits; at least 3 credits must come from Set A. Note that not all elective courses are offered every semester.		
Set A:		3-6
MICROBIO/ FOOD SCI 324	Food Microbiology Laboratory	
MICROBIO/ FOOD SCI 325	Food Microbiology	
MICROBIO 330	Host-Parasite Interactions	
MICROBIO 375	Special Topics	
MICROBIO/SOIL SCI 425	Environmental Microbiology	
MICROBIO/SOIL SCI 523	Soil Microbiology and Biochemistry	
MICROBIO/ M M & I/PATH-BIO 528	Immunology	
MICROBIO/ ONCOLOGY 545	Topics in Biotechnology (topics vary by semester)	
MICROBIO/ GENETICS 607	Advanced Microbial Genetics	
MICROBIO/ BIOCHEM/ GENETICS 612	Prokaryotic Molecular Biology	
MICROBIO/ PL PATH 622	Plant-Bacterial Interactions	
MICROBIO 632	Industrial Microbiology/ Biotechnology	
MICROBIO/ ONCOLOGY/PL PATH 640	General Virology-Multiplication of Viruses	
MICROBIO/ BOTANY/ GENETICS/M M & I/PL PATH 655	Biology and Genetics of Fungi	
MICROBIO/ BMOLCHEM 668	Microbiology at Atomic Resolution	
Set B:		0-3
BIOCHEM/M M & I 575	Biology of Viruses	
BIOCHEM 601	Protein and Enzyme Structure and Function	
BOTANY 330	Algae	
BOTANY/PL PATH 332	Fungi	
BOTANY/ENTOM/ PL PATH 505	Plant-Microbe Interactions: Molecular and Ecological Aspects	
CHEM 565	Biophysical Chemistry	
COMP SCI/ B M I 576	Introduction to Bioinformatics	
F&W ECOL/SURG SCI 548	Diseases of Wildlife	
FOOD SCI 550	Fermented Foods and Beverages	
M M & I 301	Pathogenic Bacteriology	
M M & I/ENTOM/ PATH-BIO/ ZOOLOGY 350	Parasitology	
M M & I 410	Medical Mycology	
M M & I 554	Emerging Infectious Diseases and Bioterrorism	
M M & I/POP HLTH 603	Clinical and Public Health Microbiology	
Total Credits		64-87

1 The completion of CHEM 115 Chemical Principles I and CHEM 116 Chemical Principles II also satisfies the General Chemistry requirement.

2 (BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 151 Introductory Biology and BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 152 Introductory Biology) or (BIOCORE 381 Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics / BIOCORE 382 Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory / BIOCORE 383 Cellular Biology / BIOCORE 384 Cellular Biology Laboratory / BIOCORE 485 Principles of Physiology) are recommended.

[3] (PHYSICS 103 / PHYSICS 104) or (PHYSICS 207 / PHYSICS 208) are recommended.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Admission to the Honors Program is not competitive provided students meet the required admission criteria.

Admission Criteria for New Freshmen:

- In the upper 10% of their high school graduating class
- ACT score of 28 or higher
- SAT score of at least 1240

Admission Criteria for Transfer and Continuing UW-Madison Students:

- UW-Madison cumulative GPA of at least 3.25

Highly motivated students can apply for admission to the program in the absence of these requirements by including a letter with their application addressed to the Honors Dean in 116 Agricultural Hall explaining why they should be in the program.

HOW TO APPLY

Apply to the program online (https://cals.wisc.edu/wp-content/uploads/2017/05/honorsapplication_form.pdf) or pick up an application in the Office of Academic Affairs, 116 Agricultural Hall. Applications are accepted at any time.

New freshmen will automatically be enrolled in Honors in Research. It is possible to switch to Honors in the Major in the student's first semester on campus after meeting with the advisor for that major by completing the application form and selecting Honors in the Major. Transfer and continuing students may apply directly to Honors in Research or Honors in the Major (after meeting with the major advisor).

HOW TO CANCEL PARTICIPATION

Students who are no longer interested in pursuing Honors should complete the form to cancel their participation. Students may cancel their participation at any time, and this will not be noted on the student's transcript.

REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students are required to take at least 20 honors credits. In addition, students must take MICROBIO 681 Senior Honors Thesis and MICROBIO 682 Senior Honors Thesis when completing their thesis project; please see the Honors in Major Checklist (http://www.cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-programs/get-involved/honors-program/honors-in-the-major) for more information.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Develop a fundamental understanding of the principles of microbiology and the necessary skills for a professional career in microbiology
2. Apply the scientific method to questions. Formulate a hypothesis, gather data, and analyze that data to assess the degree to which their work supports the hypothesis.
3. Demonstrate proficiency in the techniques used in microbiology and an ability to critically analyze data and integrate ideas for problem solving
4. Access the primary and secondary literature and, in combination with their own findings, effectively communicate their ideas both orally and in written form.
5. Learn about and demonstrate personal and professional ethics.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE MICROBIOLOGY FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
General Chemistry[1]	4-5	Gen Chem or Electives[1]	5
Math[2]	3	Math[2]	3-5
COMM-A	3	Electives[3]	6
First-Year Seminar	1		
Elective[3]	3		
	14-15		14-16

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 343	3	CHEM 344	2
Math[2]	3-5	CHEM 345	3
Intro Biology, Semester 1[4]	5	Intro Biology, Semester 2[4]	5
Elective[3]	3	Electives[3]	6
	14-16		16

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
General Physics, Semester 1[5]	4-5	General Physics, Semester 2[5]	4-5
MICROBIO 303	3	MICROBIO 470	3

MICROBIO 304	2	BIOCHEM 501 or BMOLCHEM 503[7]	3
MICROBIO 305	1	Research[6]	1-4
Research[6]	1-4	Electives (for major or other)[3]	0-4
Electives (to reach 15 crs)[3]	0-4		
	11-19		11-19

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MICROBIO 526	3	MICROBIO 450	3
MICROBIO 527	2	MICROBIO 551	2
Research[6]	1-4	Research[6]	1-4
Electives (for major or other)[3]	6-9	Electives (for major or other)[3]	7-10
	12-18		13-19

Total Credits 105-138

* Students planning to pursue graduate studies in a biological science are encouraged to take MATH 221 Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1, MATH 222 Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2, PHYSICS 201 General Physics and PHYSICS 202 General Physics or PHYSICS 207 General Physics and PHYSICS 208 General Physics, and BIOCHEM 507 General Biochemistry I and BIOCHEM 508 General Biochemistry II (see Note 7). Also recommended: CHEM 565 Biophysical Chemistry and MICROBIO/BIOCHEM/GENETICS 612 Prokaryotic Molecular Biology.

1 Choose 1 of 2 sequences: CHEM 103 General Chemistry I and CHEM 104 General Chemistry II or CHEM 109 Advanced General Chemistry. Students who take CHEM 109 Advanced General Chemistry and plan to attend medical or other professional schools are advised to take one additional inorganic course (CHEM 311 Chemistry Across the Periodic Table or CHEM 327 Fundamentals of Analytical Science).

2 Math course determined by placement scores. Microbio majors must complete math through calculus (choose from MATH 171 Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I & MATH 217 Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II or MATH 221 Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1), and statistics (choose from STAT 301 Introduction to Statistical Methods, STAT 371 Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences, or STAT/B M I 541 Introduction to Biostatistics).

3 Electives can be scheduled according to the student's preference. Consult your advisor and the Requirements tab.

4 The three choices are 1) ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/BOTANY 151 Introductory Biology and ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/BOTANY 152 Introductory Biology; 2) ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 101 Animal Biology, ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 102 Animal Biology Laboratory and BOTANY/BIOLOGY 130 General Botany; or 3) Biocore. Biocore is a 3 to 4 semester sequence. Students must complete the first three lectures and the first two labs. The Biocore courses are BIOCORE 381 Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics, BIOCORE 382 Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory, BIOCORE 383 Cellular Biology, BIOCORE 384 Cellular Biology Laboratory, BIOCORE 485 Principles of Physiology, BIOCORE 587 Biological Interactions.

5 Physics may be taken in year 1, 2, 3, or 4 depending on the student's schedule.

6 Undergraduate research courses include 299, 699, 681#682 (Honors Thesis), 691#692 (Thesis). Both semesters are required for thesis credit. Students are encouraged to take several semesters of research (internship opportunities, 399, are also encouraged).

7 If BIOCHEM 507 General Biochemistry I and BIOCHEM 508 General Biochemistry II are taken, both semesters must be completed (take BIOCHEM 507 General Biochemistry I in fall semester of year 3 and BIOCHEM 508 General Biochemistry II in spring semester of year 3).

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Current UW–Madison students can schedule initial advising (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/schedule/RAUHTzYt/view.html) in the microbiology major with Katy France.

Prospective/future UW–Madison students should send an email to Katy France, katy.france@wisc.edu, to set up an appointment, which can be conducted in person or via phone call.

Read about and explore possible microbiology careers at the American Society for Microbiology website (https://www.asm.org/Careers/Career-Planning).

Learn more about health-related careers through the ExploreHealthCareers.org website (https://explorehealthcareers.org).

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Ané, Currie, Donohue, Filutowicz, Forest, Gourse, Johnson, Kaspar (chair), McMahon (Civil and Environmental Engineering), Thomas, Wang, Wassarman, Yu

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

Suen

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Amador-Noguez, Anantharaman, Burton, Rey, Vetsigian

BIOCHEMISTRY

Biochemistry is a very broad science that studies the molecules and chemistry of life. Biochemistry focuses on the structure, properties, and interactions of molecules such as proteins, nucleic acids, sugars and lipids. Biochemistry's aim is to understand how these molecules participate in the processes that support the various functions of the living cell. These studies are therefore essential for understanding disease and finding cures, for improving agriculture and the production of food and biofuels, and to produce innovation in biotechnology.

Whereas other biological science majors may focus on cellular, organismal or population level biology, biochemistry focuses on processes that occur at the molecular to cellular levels. Therefore, this major has a greater focus on basic and quantitative sciences, such as math and, particularly, on chemistry.

Biochemistry graduates go on to a variety of careers in science and science-related fields. The major is designed to fit the needs of the student who wishes to achieve bachelor's level training as well as those planning to pursue graduate or professional study. The degree serves as an excellent background for medical school or veterinary school

admission, as well as for graduate study in biochemistry or other allied fields (biology, bacteriology, genetics, molecular biology, or oncology).

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Biochemistry, B.S. (CALS) (p. 97)

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Amasino, Rick
Ansari, Aseem
Attie, Alan
Bednarek, Sebastian
Butcher, Sam
Clagett-Dame, Margaret
Cox, Mike
Craig, Elizabeth
Fox, Brian (Chair)
Friesen, Paul
Hayes, Colleen
Holden, Hazel
Kimble, Judith
Landick, Bob
Markley, John
Martin, Tom
Mitchell, Julie
Ntambi, James
Palmenberg, Ann
Pike, Wes
Ralph, John
Rayment, Ivan
Record, Tom
Sussman, Mike
Weibel, Doug
Wickens, Marv

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Henzler-Wildman, Katie
Pagliarini, Dave
Senes, Alessandro

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Hoskins, Aaron
Raman, Vatsan
Romero, Phil
Venturelli, Ophelia
Wildonger, Jill

ASSOCIATE FACULTY ASSOCIATES

Prost, Lynne
Pennella, Mario

BIOCHEMISTRY, B.S. (CALS)

Biochemistry is a very broad science that studies the molecules and chemistry of life. Biochemistry focuses on the structure, properties, and interactions of molecules such as proteins, nucleic acids, sugars and lipids. Biochemistry's aim is to understand how these molecules participate in the processes that support the various functions of the living cell. These studies are therefore essential for understanding disease and finding cures, for improving agriculture and the production of food and biofuels, and to produce innovation in biotechnology.

Whereas other biological science majors may focus on cellular, organismal or population level biology, biochemistry focuses on processes that occur at the molecular to cellular levels. Therefore, this major has a greater focus on basic and quantitative sciences, such as math and, particularly, on chemistry.

Biochemistry graduates go on to a variety of careers in science and science-related fields. The major is designed to fit the needs of the student who wishes to achieve bachelor's level training as well as those planning to pursue graduate or professional study. The degree serves as an excellent background for medical school or veterinary school admission, as well as for graduate study in biochemistry or other allied fields (biology, bacteriology, genetics, molecular biology, or oncology).

HOW TO GET IN

Students may declare the major via an appointment with the undergraduate advisor at any time. Students who attend Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR) with the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences (CALS) have the option to declare biochemistry at SOAR. Students may otherwise declare after they have begun their undergraduate studies. The biochemistry major is offered through either CALS or the College of Letters & Science (L&S). Students interested in the differences or transferring between CALS and L&S should meet with the advisor to discuss this in more detail.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND LIFE SCIENCES REQUIREMENTS

In addition to the University General Education Requirements, all undergraduate students in CALS must satisfy a set of college and major requirements. Specific requirements for all majors in the college and other information on academic matters can be obtained from the Office of Academic Affairs (http://www.cals.wisc.edu/academics), College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, 116 Agricultural Hall, 1450 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706; 608-262-3003. Academic departments and advisors also have information on requirements. Courses may not double count within university requirements (General Education and Breadth) or within college requirements (First-Year Seminar, International Studies and Science), but courses counted toward university requirements may also be used to satisfy a college and/or a major requirement; similarly, courses counted toward college requirements may also be used to satisfy a university and/or a major requirement.

COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL CALS B.S. DEGREE PROGRAMS

Code	Title	Credits
Quality of Work: Students must maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.000 to remain in good standing and be eligible for graduation.		
Residency: Students must complete 30 degree credits in residence at UW–Madison after earning 86 credits toward their undergraduate degree.		
First Year Seminar (p. 34)		1
International Studies (p. 34)		3
Physical Science Fundamentals		4-5
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I	
or CHEM 108	Chemistry in Our World	
or CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Biological Science		5
Additional Science (Biological, Physical, or Natural)		3
Science Breadth (Biological, Physical, Natural, or Social)		3
CALS Capstone Learning Experience: included in the requirements for each CALS major (see "Major Requirements") (p. 34)		

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

MATHEMATICS

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following options:		
MATH 221 & MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1 and Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	9
MATH 171 & MATH 217 & MATH 222	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I and Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II and Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	14
MATH 275 & MATH 276	Topics in Calculus I and Topics in Calculus II	10

CHEMISTRY

General Chemistry

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following options:		
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	9
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	5
CHEM 115 & CHEM 116	Chemical Principles I and Chemical Principles II (satisfies both general and analytical chemistry requirements)	10

Organic Chemistry

Code	Title	Credits
Select ALL of the following courses:		
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 345	Intermediate Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 344	Introductory Organic Chemistry Laboratory	2

Analytical Chemistry

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following options:		
CHEM 327	Fundamentals of Analytical Science	4
CHEM 329	Fundamentals of Analytical Science	4
CHEM 115 & CHEM 116	Chemical Principles I and Chemical Principles II (satisfies both general and analytical chemistry requirements)	10

Physical Chemistry

Code	Title	Credits
Must complete 4 credits of physical chemistry. Select one of the following options:		
CHEM 565	Biophysical Chemistry (recommended)	4

CHEM 561 & CHEM 563	Physical Chemistry and Physical Chemistry Laboratory	4-5

BIOLOGY

Students must complete either Option A (introductory + upper-level biology), or Option B (Biocore), for 16 total credits of biological science coursework.

Option A (Introductory + Upper-Level Biology)

Option A Introductory Biology

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following introductory biology options:		
BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151 & BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology and Introductory Biology (recommended)	10
BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 101 & BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 102 & BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130	Animal Biology and Animal Biology Laboratory and General Botany	10

AND Option A Upper-Level Biology

At least 6 credits of upper-level biological science coursework are required (to achieve 16 total credits—more than 6 credits may be required if introductory biology totals less than 10 credits due to transfer credits). Select from the course list below. To see courses offered in specific upcoming semesters, please see the Biochemistry website (https://biochem.wisc.edu/undergraduate_program/advanced-biology-courses-undergraduate-program).

Important: Biochemistry courses on this list can count only for "upper-level biology" if they are above-and-beyond what is needed to fulfill the "biochemistry" portion of the major. For example, if students have taken BIOCHEM 501, they will need one upper-level biochemistry elective to fulfill the biochemistry requirement, and then any additional biochemistry courses taken can count for upper-level biology. A course may not double count in both the "upper-level biology" and the "biochemistry" requirements for the major.

Code	Title	Credits
ANAT&PHY 335	Physiology	5
ANAT&PHY 337	Human Anatomy	3
ANAT&PHY 435	Fundamentals of Human Physiology	5
AGRONOMY 300	Cropping Systems	3
AGRONOMY 302	Forage Management and Utilization	3
AGRONOMY/HORT/ SOIL SCI 326	Plant Nutrition Management	3
AGRONOMY/ HORT 328	Integrated Weed Management	4
AGRONOMY/ HORT 338	Plant Breeding and Biotechnology	3
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/HORT 339	Plant Biotechnology: Principles and Techniques I	4
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/HORT 340	Plant Cell Culture and Genetic Engineering	4
AGRONOMY/ A A E/INTER-AG/ NUTR SCI 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	3
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/ SOIL SCI 370	Grassland Ecology	3
AGRONOMY 377	Cropping Systems of the Tropics	3
AGRONOMY/ HORT 501	Principles of Plant Breeding	3
AGRONOMY/ ATM OCN/ SOIL SCI 532	Environmental Biophysics	3
AN SCI/ FOOD SCI 305	Introduction to Meat Science and Technology	4
AN SCI/DY SCI/ NUTR SCI 311	Comparative Animal Nutrition	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 313	Animal Feeds and Diet Formulation	1
AN SCI 314	Poultry Nutrition	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 320	Animal Health and Disease Management	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 361	Introduction to Animal and Veterinary Genetics	2
AN SCI/DY SCI 362	Veterinary Genetics	2
AN SCI/DY SCI 363	Principles of Animal Breeding	2
AN SCI/DY SCI 370	Livestock Production and Health in Agricultural Development	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 414	Ruminant Nutrition & Metabolism	2
AN SCI 415	Application of Monogastric Nutrition Principles	2
AN SCI 430	Sheep Production	3
AN SCI 431	Beef Cattle Production	3
AN SCI 432	Swine Production	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 434	Reproductive Physiology	3
AN SCI 503	Avian Physiology	3
AN SCI 508	Poultry Products Technology	3
AN SCI 511	Breeder Flock and Hatchery Management	3
AN SCI 512	Management for Avian Health	3
AN SCI/ FOOD SCI 515	Commercial Meat Processing	2
AN SCI/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 520	Ornithology	3
AN SCI/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 521	Birds of Southern Wisconsin	3
AN SCI/ NUTR SCI 626	Experimental Diet Design	1
B M E/MED PHYS/ PHMCOL-M/ PHYSICS/ RADIOL 619	Microscopy of Life	3
BIOCHEM/ NUTR SCI 510	Nutritional Biochemistry and Metabolism	3
BIOCHEM 550	Topics in Medical Biochemistry	2
BIOCHEM/ M M & I 575	Biology of Viruses	2

BIOCHEM 601	Protein and Enzyme Structure and Function	2
BIOCHEM/B M I/ BMOLCHEM/ MATH 606	Mathematical Methods for Structural Biology	3
BIOCHEM/B M I/ BMOLCHEM/ MATH 609	Mathematical Methods for Systems Biology	3
BIOCHEM/ GENETICS/ MICROBIO 612	Prokaryotic Molecular Biology	3
BIOCHEM/ NUTR SCI 619	Advanced Nutrition: Intermediary Metabolism of Macronutrients	3
BIOCHEM/ GENETICS/ MD GENET 620	Eukaryotic Molecular Biology	3
BIOCHEM/ BOTANY 621	Plant Biochemistry	3
BIOCHEM 625	Mechanisms of Action of Vitamins and Minerals	2
BIOCHEM/PHMCOL-M/ZOOLOGY 630	Cellular Signal Transduction Mechanisms	3
BIOCHEM/ NUTR SCI 645	Molecular Control of Metabolism and Metabolic Disease	3
BSE 349	Quantitative Techniques for Biological Systems	3
BSE 364	Engineering Properties of Food and Biological Materials	3
BSE 365	Measurements and Instrumentation for Biological Systems	3
BSE/ENVIR ST 367	Renewable Energy Systems	3
BSE 460	Biorefining: Energy and Products from Renewable Resources	3
BSE 461	Food and Bioprocessing Operations	3
BSE 472	Sediment and Bio-Nutrient Engineering and Management	3
BSE/FOOD SCI 642	Food and Pharmaceutical Separations	2-3
BMOLCHEM 504	Human Biochemistry Laboratory	3
BMOLCHEM/ MICROBIO 668	Microbiology at Atomic Resolution	3
B M I/STAT 541	Introduction to Biostatistics	3
B M I/COMP SCI 576	Introduction to Bioinformatics	3
BOTANY 300	Plant Anatomy	4
BOTANY 305	Plant Morphology and Evolution	4
BOTANY 330	Algae	3
BOTANY/ PL PATH 332	Fungi	4
BOTANY/ AGRONOMY/ HORT 339	Plant Biotechnology: Principles and Techniques I	4
BOTANY 400	Plant Systematics	4
BOTANY 401	Vascular Flora of Wisconsin	4
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 402	Dendrology	2
BOTANY/ANTHRO/ ZOOLOGY 410	Evolutionary Biology	3
BOTANY 422	Plant Geography	3
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin	4
BOTANY/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology	4
BOTANY/ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 473	Plant-Insect Interactions	3
BOTANY/AMER IND/ ANTHRO 474	Ethnobotany	3-4
BOTANY 500	Plant Physiology	3-4
BOTANY/ENTOM/ PL PATH 505	Plant-Microbe Interactions: Molecular and Ecological Aspects	3
BOTANY 563	Phylogenetic Analysis of Molecular Data	3
BOTANY/HORT/ SOIL SCI 626	Mineral Nutrition of Plants	3
BOTANY/GENETICS/ ZOOLOGY 645	Modeling in Population Genetics and Evolution	3
BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 651	Conservation Biology	3
BOTANY/GENETICS/ M M & I/MICROBIO/ PL PATH 655	Biology and Genetics of Fungi	3
BOTANY/ LAND ARC 670	Adaptive Restoration Lab	2
CRB 650	Molecular and Cellular Organogenesis	3
CRB 675	Topics in Cell and Regenerative Biology Stem Cell Seminar	1-3
DY SCI 305	Lactation Physiology	3
DY SCI 535	Dairy Farm Management Practicum	3
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 302	Introduction to Entomology	4
ENTOM 321	Physiology of Insects	3
ENTOM 331	Taxonomy of Mature Insects	4
ENTOM 342	Insect Ecology	3
ENTOM 351	Principles of Economic Entomology	3
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 371	Biology of Disease Vectors	3
ENTOM 432	Taxonomy and Bionomics of Immature Insects	4
ENTOM/ F&W ECOL 500	Insects in Forest Ecosystem Function and Management	2
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 540	Theoretical Ecology	3
ENTOM/GENETICS/ ZOOLOGY 624	Molecular Ecology	3
ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 471	Introduction to Environmental Health	3
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3

ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 515	Natural Resources Policy	3
ENVIR ST/ ATM OCN 520	Bioclimatology	3
ENVIR ST/A A E/ F&W ECOL 652	Decision Methods for Natural Resource Managers	3-4
FOOD SCI/ MICROBIO 324	Food Microbiology Laboratory	2
FOOD SCI/ MICROBIO 325	Food Microbiology	3
FOOD SCI 410	Food Chemistry	3
FOOD SCI 440	Principles of Food Engineering	3
FOOD SCI 511	Chemistry and Technology of Dairy Products	3
FOOD SCI 514	Integrated Food Functionality	4
FOOD SCI 550	Fermented Foods and Beverages	2
FOOD SCI 610	Food Proteins	2
FOOD SCI 611	Chemistry and Technology of Dairy Products	3
F&W ECOL 300	Forest Biometry	4
F&W ECOL 306	Terrestrial Vertebrates: Life History and Ecology	4
F&W ECOL/ HORT/LAND ARC/ PL PATH 309	Diseases of Trees and Shrubs	3
F&W ECOL 318	Principles of Wildlife Ecology	3
F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 335	Human/Animal Relationships: Biological and Philosophical Issues	3
F&W ECOL/ ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 360	Extinction of Species	3
F&W ECOL 379	Principles of Wildlife Management	3
F&W ECOL 401	Physiological Animal Ecology	3
F&W ECOL 404	Wildlife Damage Management	3
F&W ECOL 410	Principles of Silviculture	3
F&W ECOL 415	Tree Physiology	3
F&W ECOL/ SURG SCI 548	Diseases of Wildlife	3
F&W ECOL 550	Forest Ecology	3
F&W ECOL 561	Wildlife Management Techniques	3
F&W ECOL/ LAND ARC/ ZOOLOGY 565	Principles of Landscape Ecology	2
F&W ECOL 590	Integrated Resource Management	3
F&W ECOL/ AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/ M&ENVTOX 632	Ecotoxicology: The Chemical Players	1
F&W ECOL/ AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/ M&ENVTOX 633	Ecotoxicology: Impacts on Individuals	1
F&W ECOL/ AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/ M&ENVTOX 634	Ecotoxicology: Impacts on Populations, Communities and Ecosystems	1
F&W ECOL 635	Forest Stand Dynamics	1-2
F&W ECOL 655	Animal Population Dynamics	3
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	3
GENETICS 467	General Genetics 1	3
GENETICS 468	General Genetics 2	3
GENETICS 545	Genetics Laboratory	2
GENETICS/ HORT 550	Molecular Approaches for Potential Crop Improvement	3
GENETICS/ MD GENET/ ZOOLOGY 562	Human Cytogenetics	2
GENETICS/ MD GENET 565	Human Genetics	3
GENETICS 566	Advanced Genetics	3
GENETICS/ MICROBIO 607	Advanced Microbial Genetics	3
GENETICS/ AN SCI 610	Quantitative Genetics	3
HORT 320	Environment of Horticultural Plants	3
HORT/ AGRONOMY 501	Principles of Plant Breeding	3
M M & I 301	Pathogenic Bacteriology	2
M M & I 302	Medical Microbiology Laboratory	3
M M & I 341	Immunology	3
M M & I/ENTOM/ PATH-BIO/ ZOOLOGY 350	Parasitology	3
M M & I/PATH-BIO/ ZOOLOGY 351	Parasitology Laboratory	2
M M & I 410	Medical Mycology	2
M M & I 412	Medical Mycology Laboratory	1
M M & I 460	Techniques in DNA Science for Microbiologists	3
M M & I/MICROBIO/ PATH-BIO 528	Immunology	3
M M & I/PATH-BIO 529	Immunology Laboratory	2
M M & I 554	Emerging Infectious Diseases and Bioterrorism	2
M M & I 555	Vaccines: Practical Issues for a Global Society	3
M M & I/ POP HLTH 603	Clinical and Public Health Microbiology	5
MED PHYS/ H ONCOL 410	Radiobiology	2-3
MED PHYS/ B M E/H ONCOL/ PHYSICS 501	Radiological Physics and Dosimetry	3
MICROBIO 303	Biology of Microorganisms	3
MICROBIO 304	Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory	2
MICROBIO 330	Host-Parasite Interactions	3
MICROBIO/ SOIL SCI 425	Environmental Microbiology	3
MICROBIO 450	Diversity, Ecology and Evolution of Microorganisms	3

MICROBIO 470	Microbial Genetics & Molecular Machines	3
MICROBIO/ SOIL SCI 523	Soil Microbiology and Biochemistry	3
MICROBIO 526	Physiology of Microorganisms	3
MICROBIO 527	Advanced Laboratory Techniques in Microbiology	2
MICROBIO 551	Capstone Research Project in Microbiology	2
MICROBIO/ PL PATH 622	Plant-Bacterial Interactions	2-3
MICROBIO 625	Advanced Microbial Physiology	3
MICROBIO 632	Industrial Microbiology/ Biotechnology	2
MICROBIO/ ONCOLOGY/ PL PATH 640	General Virology-Multiplication of Viruses	3
NEURODPT 533	Molecular Physiology	2
NEURODPT/ NTP 629	Molecular and Cellular Mechanisms of Memory	3
NTP/ NEURODPT 610	Cellular and Molecular Neuroscience	4
NTP/NEURODPT/ PSYCH 611	Systems Neuroscience	4
NTP/ NEURODPT 630	Neuronal Mechanisms for Sensation and Memory in Cerebral Cortex	3
NUTR SCI 332	Human Nutritional Needs	3
NUTR SCI 431	Nutrition in the Life Span	3
NUTR SCI/ PHM PRAC 672	Herbals, Homeopathy, and Dietary Supplements	2-3
ONCOLOGY 401	Introduction to Experimental Oncology	2
ONCOLOGY/ M&ENVTOX/ MEDICINE/PHM SCI/ PHMCOL-M/ POP HLTH 625	Toxicology I	3
PEDIAT 646		2
PHM SCI 310	Drugs and Their Actions	2
PHM SCI 401	Survey of Pharmacology	3
PHM SCI/B M E 430	Biological Interactions with Materials	3
PHYSICS/B M E/ MED PHYS/ PHMCOL-M/ RADIOL 619	Microscopy of Life	3
PL PATH 300	Introduction to Plant Pathology	4
PL PATH/ SOIL SCI 323	Soil Biology	3
PL PATH 517	Plant Disease Resistance	2-3
PL PATH 558	Biology of Plant Pathogens	3
PL PATH 559	Diseases of Economic Plants	3
PL PATH 602	Ecology, Epidemiology and Control of Plant Diseases	3
PSYCH 454	Behavioral Neuroscience	3
SOIL SCI/ F&W ECOL 451	Environmental Biogeochemistry	3
SOIL SCI/ CIV ENGR 623	Microbiology of Waterborne Pathogens and Indicator Organisms	3
SOIL SCI/CIV ENGR/ M&ENVTOX 631	Toxicants in the Environment: Sources, Distribution, Fate, & Effects	3
ZOOLOGY 300	Invertebrate Biology and Evolution	3
ZOOLOGY 301	Invertebrate Biology and Evolution Lab	2
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2-3
ZOOLOGY 425	Behavioral Ecology	3
ZOOLOGY 430	Comparative Anatomy of Vertebrates	5
ZOOLOGY 470	Introduction to Animal Development	3
ZOOLOGY 504	Modeling Animal Landscapes	3-5
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 510	Ecology of Fishes	3
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 511	Ecology of Fishes Lab	2
ZOOLOGY/ PSYCH 523	Neurobiology	3
ZOOLOGY/ GEOSCI 541	Paleobiology	3
ZOOLOGY/ GEOSCI 542	Invertebrate Paleontology	3
ZOOLOGY/ PSYCH 550	Animal Communication and the Origins of Language	3
ZOOLOGY 555	Laboratory in Developmental Biology	3
ZOOLOGY 570	Cell Biology	3
ZOOLOGY 603	Endocrinology	3-4
ZOOLOGY 611	Comparative and Evolutionary Physiology	3
ZOOLOGY 612	Comparative Physiology Laboratory	2
ZOOLOGY/ANTHRO/ NTP/PSYCH 619	Biology of Mind	3
ZOOLOGY 625	Development of the Nervous System	2

Option B (Biocore)

Option B (Biocore)

Biocore is an honors-level, integrated sequence of lecture and lab courses that covers introductory and intermediate biology topics. Students must apply and be accepted to the program to take BIOCORE classes.

Code	Title	Credits
Select ALL of the following lecture courses:		
BIOCORE 381	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics	3
BIOCORE 383	Cellular Biology	3
BIOCORE 485	Principles of Physiology	3
BIOCORE 587	Biological Interactions	3
AND, select two of the following lab classes:		

BIOCORE 382	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory	2
BIOCORE 384	Cellular Biology Laboratory	2
BIOCORE 486	Principles of Physiology Laboratory	2

PHYSICS (CALCULUS-BASED)

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following options: [1]		
PHYSICS 207 & PHYSICS 208	General Physics and General Physics (recommended)	10
PHYSICS 201 & PHYSICS 202	General Physics and General Physics	10

[1] Students should consult with their advisor if they have credit for PHYSICS 103 and/or PHYSICS 104 to discuss options.

BIOCHEMISTRY

One set of introductory coursework ***and*** the capstone course are required, for a total of ***three*** BIOCHEM courses.

Introductory Courses

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following options:		
BIOCHEM 507 & BIOCHEM 508	General Biochemistry I and General Biochemistry II (recommended)	6
OR		
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	3
AND one of the following upper-level biochemistry electives:		
BIOCHEM/ NUTR SCI 510	Nutritional Biochemistry and Metabolism	
BIOCHEM 550	Topics in Medical Biochemistry	
BIOCHEM/ M M & I 575	Biology of Viruses	
BIOCHEM 601	Protein and Enzyme Structure and Function	
BIOCHEM/B M I/ BMOLCHEM/ MATH 606	Mathematical Methods for Structural Biology	
BIOCHEM/B M I/ BMOLCHEM/ MATH 609	Mathematical Methods for Systems Biology	
BIOCHEM/ GENETICS/ MICROBIO 612	Prokaryotic Molecular Biology	
BIOCHEM/ GENETICS/ MD GENET 620	Eukaryotic Molecular Biology	
BIOCHEM/ BOTANY 621	Plant Biochemistry	
BIOCHEM 625	Mechanisms of Action of Vitamins and Minerals	
BIOCHEM/ PHMCOL-M/ ZOOLOGY 630	Cellular Signal Transduction Mechanisms	
BIOCHEM/ NUTR SCI 645	Molecular Control of Metabolism and Metabolic Disease	

Capstone Course (required)

Code	Title	Credits
BIOCHEM 551	Biochemical Methods	4

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Admission to the Honors Program is not competitive provided students meet the required admission criteria.

Admission Criteria for New Freshmen:

- In the upper 10% of their high school graduating class
- ACT score of 28 or higher
- SAT score of at least 1240

Admission Criteria for Transfer and Continuing UW-Madison Students:

- UW-Madison cumulative GPA of at least 3.25

Highly motivated students can apply for admission to the program in the absence of these requirements by including a letter with their application addressed to the Honors Dean in 116 Agricultural Hall explaining why they should be in the program.

HOW TO APPLY

Apply to the program online (https://cals.wisc.edu/wp-content/uploads/2017/05/honorsapplication_form.pdf) or pick up an application in the Office of Academic Affairs, 116 Agricultural Hall. Applications are accepted at any time.

New freshmen will automatically be enrolled in Honors in Research. It is possible to switch to Honors in the Major in the student's first semester on campus after meeting with the advisor for that major by completing the application form and selecting Honors in the Major. Transfer and continuing students may apply directly to Honors in Research or Honors in the Major (after meeting with the major advisor).

HOW TO CANCEL PARTICIPATION

Students who are no longer interested in pursuing Honors should complete the form to cancel their participation. Students may cancel their participation at any time, and this will not be noted on the student's transcript.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR IN BIOCHEMISTRY: REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Biochemistry, students must satisfy the requirements for the major (above) as well as the following requirements. All courses used for Honors in the Major requirements must receive "B" or better grades to fulfill requirements.

- Earn a 3.300 overall university GPA
- Earn a 3.300 GPA for all BIOCHEM courses, and all courses accepted in the major
- Complete BIOCHEM 507 General Biochemistry I and BIOCHEM 508 General Biochemistry II for Honors
- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis for 6 credits total in either BIOCHEM (BIOCHEM 681 Senior Honors Thesis and BIOCHEM 682 Senior Honors Thesis) CHEM (CHEM 681 Senior Honors Thesis and CHEM 682 Senior Honors Thesis) or related

biological science department (other departments must receive approval from the advisor) and present research in a public forum

- Complete at least 14 credits for Honors or equivalent. Any combination of the following coursework may count towards these 14 credits:
  - Honors courses that would fulfill the biological science requirement in the major (listed in the major requirements section), including coursework in introductory biology, upper-level biology, and/or BIOCORE
  - Statistics coursework, does not need to be taken for Honors (STAT 301 Introduction to Statistical Methods, STAT 371 Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences, or STAT/B M I 541 Introduction to Biostatistics)
  - Biochemistry elective coursework, does not need to be taken for Honors (NUTR SCI/BIOCHEM 510 Nutritional Biochemistry and Metabolism, BIOCHEM 550 Topics in Medical Biochemistry, M M & I/BIOCHEM 575 Biology of Viruses, BIOCHEM 601 Protein and Enzyme Structure and Function, MATH/B M I/BIOCHEM/BMOLCHEM 606 Mathematical Methods for Structural Biology, MATH/B M I/BIOCHEM/BMOLCHEM 609 Mathematical Methods for Systems Biology, MICROBIO/BIOCHEM/GENETICS 612 Prokaryotic Molecular Biology, MD GENET/BIOCHEM/GENETICS 620 Eukaryotic Molecular Biology, BOTANY/BIOCHEM 621 Plant Biochemistry, BIOCHEM 625 Mechanisms of Action of Vitamins and Minerals, BIOCHEM/PHMCOL-M/ZOOLOGY 630 Cellular Signal Transduction Mechanisms, BIOCHEM/NUTR SCI 645 Molecular Control of Metabolism and Metabolic Disease)
  - Honors coursework in math, chemistry, and/or physics from the list below:

Math

Code	Title	Credits
MATH 275	Topics in Calculus I	5
MATH 276	Topics in Calculus II	5
MATH 341	Linear Algebra	3
MATH 375	Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Linear Algebra	5
MATH 376	Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Differential Equations	5
MATH 521	Analysis I	3
MATH 522	Analysis II	3
MATH 541	Modern Algebra	3
MATH 542	Modern Algebra	3

Chemistry

Code	Title	Credits
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	5
CHEM 115	Chemical Principles I	5
CHEM 116	Chemical Principles II	5
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 345	Intermediate Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 344	Introductory Organic Chemistry Laboratory	2
CHEM 329	Fundamentals of Analytical Science	4
CHEM 547	Advanced Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 561	Physical Chemistry	3
CHEM 565	Biophysical Chemistry	4
CHEM 563	Physical Chemistry Laboratory	1-2
CHEM 562	Physical Chemistry	3
CHEM 564	Physical Chemistry Laboratory	1

Physics

Code	Title	Credits
PHYSICS 201	General Physics	5
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	5
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	5
PHYSICS 208	General Physics	5
PHYSICS 241	Introduction to Modern Physics	3
PHYSICS 247	A Modern Introduction to Physics	5
PHYSICS 248	A Modern Introduction to Physics	5
PHYSICS 249	A Modern Introduction to Physics	4

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Identify the fundamental biochemical principles that underlie all biological processes.
2. Communicate biochemical knowledge in both written reports and oral presentations to scientists and non-scientists.
3. Evaluate how biochemistry relates to other scientific disciplines and to contemporary issues in our society.
4. Demonstrate professional and ethical responsibility in scientific research.
5. Design and conduct quantitative experiments and/or interpret data to address a scientific question.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE BIOCHEMISTRY FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 103 or 109	4-5	CHEM 104 (if needed)	5
MATH 221	5	MATH 222	4
COMM A or Elective	3	Humanities Course	3
INTER-AG 155 or BIOCHEM 100[1]	1	Elective	3
	13-14		15

Total Credits 28-29

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 343	3	CHEM 344	2
BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 382 (or ZOOLOGY 151)[2]	5	CHEM 345	3
Humanities Course	3	BIOCORE 383 & BIOCORE 384 (or ZOOLOGY 152)	5
Social Science Course	3	Ethnic Studies Course	3
	14		13

Total Credits 27

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHYSICS 207 or 201	5	PHYSICS 208 or 202	5
BIOCORE 485 (or Upper-level Biology)	3	BIOCORE 587 (or Upper-level Biology)	3
BIOCHEM 507[3]	3	BIOCHEM 508	3
International Studies Course	3	CHEM 327	4
Electives	2-3		
	16-17		15

Total Credits 31-32

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 565 or BIOCHEM 551	4	BIOCHEM 551 or CHEM 565	4
BIOCHEM 691 or 681[4]	2-3	BIOCHEM 692 or 682	2-3
Electives or Remaining Requirements	6-10	Electives or Remaining Requirements	6-10
	12-17		12-17

Total Credits 24-34

1 First-year students interested in exploring the major can enroll in INTER-AG 155 or BIOCHEM 100.

2 BIOCORE sequence requires four lecture courses plus two lab courses. Student may also take ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/BOTANY 151 and ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/BOTANY 152 plus 6 credits of upper-level Biology instead of BIOCORE.

3 Students must take either: (1) both BIOCHEM 507 and BIOCHEM 508 or (2) BIOCHEM 501 and one additional course in Biochemistry from the 500/600-level electives.

4 Senior Thesis, independent study or work experience in laboratory are strongly recommended, but are not required. However, a Senior Honors Thesis is required to earn Honors in the Major.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

HOW TO SEEK ADVISING

- To schedule an appointment with the advisor, use the Scheduling Assistant (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant).
- Send an email with brief questions to undergradadvisor@biochem.wisc.edu.
- Drop-in advising hours for quick (10–15 minute) questions, on a first-come, first-serve basis, are posted on the Biochemistry website (https://biochem.wisc.edu/undergraduate_program/advising-information-undergraduate-program) each semester.

CAREER EXAMPLES

- Take your skills to a rewarding career in product development, quality control, hospitals, biotechnology, university labs, pharmaceuticals, forensics, and more. Possibilities at top organizations and leading companies include positions such as protein purification scientist, lab manager, medical scribe, clinical research coordinator, and food safety and quality chemist.
- Pursue a professional degree in medical, dental, or veterinary school, using your background in biochemistry to aid your admission and success.
- Build on your research experience and continue graduate studies in biochemistry or a related field to shape a career in academia as a professor or in industry.
- Use your science background to inform patent law, science policy and ethics, sales and marketing for science and technology companies, scientific article publishing, and related fields.

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Amasino, Rick
Ansari, Aseem
Attie, Alan
Bednarek, Sebastian
Butcher, Sam
Clagett-Dame, Margaret
Cox, Mike
Craig, Elizabeth
Fox, Brian (Chair)
Friesen, Paul
Hayes, Colleen
Holden, Hazel
Kimble, Judith
Landick, Bob
Markley, John
Martin, Tom

Mitchell, Julie
Ntambi, James
Palmenberg, Ann
Pike, Wes
Ralph, John
Rayment, Ivan
Record, Tom
Sussman, Mike
Weibel, Doug
Wickens, Marv

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Henzler-Wildman, Katie
Pagliarini, Dave
Senes, Alessandro

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Hoskins, Aaron
Raman, Vatsan
Romero, Phil
Venturelli, Ophelia
Wildonger, Jill

ASSOCIATE FACULTY ASSOCIATES

Prost, Lynne
Pennella, Mario

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

The following opportunities can help students connect with other students interested in biochemistry, build relationships with faculty and staff, and contribute to out-of-classroom learning:

- The American Society for Biochemistry and Molecular Biology (ASBMB) UW–Madison Student Chapter (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/ASBMB) is a student organization for students interested in biochemistry. ASBMB provides information about careers and job opportunities, how to get involved in research, and volunteer and outreach opportunities.
- Several biochemistry faculty members offer experiential study abroad programs, where students can immerse themselves in research or global health field experiences. Students can review the Biochemistry Major Advising Page (https://biochem.wisc.edu/undergraduate_program/advising-information-undergraduate-program) on the International Academic Programs website for information on these and other programs, as well as requirements that can typically be fulfilled abroad and things to consider when fitting study abroad into an academic plan.
- Students are encouraged to get involved in research, whether in the biochemistry department or through other life science or chemistry-related departments. Research can be performed for either course credit or pay, depending on the opportunity. The Biochemistry website (https://biochem.wisc.edu/undergraduate_program/research-opportunities-undergraduate-program) and the advisor can provide more information on finding research opportunities. Summer funding awards for research are available through the department.

BIOLOGICAL SYSTEMS ENGINEERING

The biological systems engineering program is a professional program leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science–Biological Systems Engineering jointly granted by the College of Engineering and the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences. A student may study in the General program, or specialize in food and bioprocess engineering, natural resources and environmental engineering, or machinery systems engineering. It is intended for students interested in engineering as applied to all aspects of food and fiber production and biologically related engineering applications. All engineering curricula are designed to meet all criteria for accreditation by the Engineering Accreditation Commission of ABET (http://www.abet.org) (Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology).

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Biological Systems Engineering, B.S. (p. 106)

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Robert Anex, Dave Bohnhoff, Christopher Choi, Sundaram Gunasekaran, Awad Hanna, David Kammel, Krishnapuram Karthikeyan, Xuejun Pan, John Ralph, Douglas Reinemann, John Shutske, Kevin Shinners, Richard Straub, Anita Thompson

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Rebecca Larson, Troy Runge (chair)

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Brian Luck, Zhou (Jenny) Zhang

STAFF

Department Administrator: Susan Reinen
Student Services: Betsy Wood
Payroll: Pam Spahn
Financial: Terry Meyer

BIOLOGICAL SYSTEMS ENGINEERING, B.S.

Biological systems engineering (BSE) is the application of engineering principles to biological and agricultural systems which greatly impact our food, fiber and renewable energy resources. Since biological systems engineering programs focus heavily on the protection and conservation of natural resources, it is not uncommon for them to be described as sustainable engineering programs.

Within the BSE program a student must enroll in either the *General Program* area or in one of the following three specialization areas: *Machinery Systems Engineering, Natural Resources and Environmental Engineering,* or *Food and Bioprocess Engineering*. The specialization in

Food and Bioprocess Engineering is split into a Food Engineering track and a Bioprocess Engineering track.

Students who complete all degree requirements are awarded a *Bachelor of Science–Biological Systems Engineering* degree. A student who completes one of the three program specializations will have the area of specialization identified on the official transcript. The BSE program, like all undergraduate engineering programs on the UW–Madison campus, is accredited by ABET (http://www.abet.org). Accreditation by ABET is an indication of program quality and has major benefits for individuals seeking registration as a licensed professional engineer. A UW–Madison BSE graduate may apply for licensure as a registered professional engineer once they have passed the Fundamentals of Engineering (FE) exam, obtained four years of qualifying engineering work experience, and have passed the Professional Engineering (PE) exam. To obtain a BSE degree from UW–Madison, a student must have taken (but is not required to have passed) the FE exam as part of their Senior Design sequence. Information about the FE exam can be found at Fundamentals of Engineering Exam (http://ncees.org/exams/fe-exam).

Graduates work in career fields associated with the growth, harvest, transportation, processing and storage of food, feedstuffs, biomass for energy production and forestry products. This includes, but is not limited to, jobs involving the design, construction and management of: bio-energy production facilities, greenhouses, food processing plants, soil management systems and erosion control structures, irrigation and drainage systems, wastewater and solid waste treatment/recycling operations, animal housing facilities, aquaculture enterprises, systems for improved air quality, and equipment for agricultural production, material handling, processing, and packaging. Job opportunities for BSE graduates remain plentiful and show no signs of decreasing given (1) the increase in world population and corresponding increasing need for food, fiber and renewable energy, (2) the measurable shortage of highly trained technical personnel in the United States, and (3) the constantly expanding emphasis on protection and conservation of natural resources.

The UW-Madison BSE program is traditionally known for its emphasis on undergraduate education which is reflected in outstanding one-on one advising and smaller class sizes.

The BSE program requires completion of a minimum of 125 credits to be eligible for graduation. Note that this is higher than the minimum for other CALS programs.

BIOLOGICAL SYSTEMS ENGINEERING PROGRAM EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES

The Department of Biological Systems Engineering recognizes that our graduates will choose to use the knowledge and skills they have acquired during their undergraduate years to pursue a wide variety of career and life goals, and we encourage this diversity of paths. Whatever path graduates choose, be it a job, graduate school, or volunteer service, be it in engineering or another field, we have for our graduates the following objectives; that they will:

1. Exhibit strong skills in problem solving, leadership, teamwork, and communication;
2. Use these skills to contribute to their communities;
3. Make thoughtful, well-informed career choices; and
4. Demonstrate a continuing commitment to and interest in their own and others' education.

HOW TO GET IN

Entry to this professional program requires students to meet the five admission requirements detailed below. Students are admitted to the department as pre-Biological Systems Engineering until they meet the admission criteria. **Admission eligibility must be confirmed by the department.**

1. Must complete a minimum of 24 degree credits.
2. Must have completed a minimum of 17 graded credits of calculus, statistics, chemistry, computer science, statics, biology, and physics courses required for a BSE degree.
3. Must have a math and science grade point average (M&SGPA) of at least 2.80 with a minimum grade of C in every course used to calculate the M&SGPA. The M&SGPA is based on: math courses numbered 217 and above (MATH 228 is excluded); statistics courses numbered 224 and above; all chemistry courses; all biology courses (courses with biological science breadth; maximum three courses, any required course must be included if taken); computer sciences courses numbered 302 and above (COMP SCI 402 is excluded); E M A 201 Statics; and physics courses numbered 201 and above. For any course that a student repeats, only the most recent grade will be used in the calculation. Any transfer course from another university that is included in the previous list must be included in the GPA calculation.
4. Must be in good academic standing—i.e., not on academic probation or dropped status.
5. Must successfully complete introductory chemistry (CHEM 103 General Chemistry I & CHEM 104 General Chemistry II, or CHEM 109 Advanced General Chemistry, or equivalent) and math through MATH 222 Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2.

Revisions to #3 effective for students joining the department in 2019: Grades in courses Math 228 and Computer Science 402 are excluded from calculation. A maximum of three courses with biological science breadth may be used. If BSE 349 has been completed, it must be included in the calculation.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND LIFE SCIENCES REQUIREMENTS

In addition to the University General Education Requirements, all undergraduate students in CALS must satisfy a set of college and major requirements. Specific requirements for all majors in the college and other information on academic matters can be obtained from the Office of Academic Affairs (http://www.cals.wisc.edu/academics), College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, 116 Agricultural Hall, 1450 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706; 608-262-3003. Academic departments and advisors also have information on requirements. Courses may not double count within university requirements (General Education and Breadth) or within college requirements (First-Year Seminar, International Studies and Science), but courses counted toward university requirements may also be used to satisfy a college and/or a major requirement; similarly, courses counted toward college requirements may also be used to satisfy a university and/or a major requirement.

COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL CALS B.S. DEGREE PROGRAMS

Code	Title	Credits
Quality of Work: Students must maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.000 to remain in good standing and be eligible for graduation.		
Residency: Students must complete 30 degree credits in residence at UW–Madison after earning 86 credits toward their undergraduate degree.		
First Year Seminar (p. 34)		1
International Studies (p. 34)		3
Physical Science Fundamentals		4-5
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I	
or CHEM 108	Chemistry in Our World	
or CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Biological Science		5
Additional Science (Biological, Physical, or Natural)		3
Science Breadth (Biological, Physical, Natural, or Social)		3
CALS Capstone Learning Experience: included in the requirements for each CALS major (see "Major Requirements") (p. 34)		

NAMED OPTIONS WITHIN THE MAJOR

Students may complete the Biological Systems Engineering General Program or select a Named Option. The course requirements on this page represent the general program. Students are encouraged to consider one of the Named Options (Food and Bioprocess Engineering; Machinery Systems Engineering; or Natural Resources and Environmental Engineering). Links to learn more about these options, including the course requirements, are included below.

View as listView as grid

- **BIOLOGICAL SYSTEMS ENGINEERING: FOOD AND BIOPROCESS ENGINEERING** (P. 115)
- **BIOLOGICAL SYSTEMS ENGINEERING: MACHINERY SYSTEMS ENGINEERING** (P. 116)
- **BIOLOGICAL SYSTEMS ENGINEERING: NATURAL RESOURCES AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING** (P. 117)

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Major Requirements		
Common Requirements		53
General Program Classes and Technical Electives		43
Capstone		5
Total Credits		101

COMMON REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
The Biological Systems Engineering program requires completion of a minimum of 125 credits to be eligible for graduation. Note that this is higher than the minimum for other CALS programs.		
Mathematics and Statistics		
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	5
MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	4
MATH 234	Calculus–Functions of Several Variables	4
MATH 319	Techniques in Ordinary Differential Equations	3
or MATH 320	Linear Algebra and Differential Equations	
STAT 324	Introductory Applied Statistics for Engineers	3
Chemistry		
Select one of the following:		5-9
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry (Recommended)	
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II [1]	
Biology		
BSE 349	Quantitative Techniques for Biological Systems	3
One additional Biological Science breadth Course; the following courses are preferred choices: [2]		2-5
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151	Introductory Biology	
ZOOLOGY 153	Introductory Biology	

BIOLOGY/BOTANY 130	General Botany	
BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 101	Animal Biology	
MICROBIO 101	General Microbiology [3]	
MICROBIO 303	Biology of Microorganisms [3]	
Physics		
E M A 201	Statics [4]	3
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	5
Foundation		
BSE 270	Introduction to Computer Aided Design	3
Select one of the following:		3
COMP SCI 310	Problem Solving Using Computers (Preferred)	
CBE 255	Introduction to Chemical Process Modeling	
CIV ENGR/G L E 291	Problem Solving Using Computer Tools	
Select one of the following:		3
I SY E 313	Engineering Economic Analysis (Preferred)	
M E 314	Manufacturing Fundamentals	
ACCT I S 300	Accounting Principles	
ECON/FINANCE 300	Introduction to Finance	
GEN BUS 310	Fundamentals of Accounting and Finance for Non-Business Majors	
Core		
BSE 249	Engineering Principles for Biological Systems [5]	3
or CBE 250	Process Synthesis	
BSE 365	Measurements and Instrumentation for Biological Systems	3
BSE 308	Career Management for Engineers	1
Total Credits		53-60

1 Taking the combination of CHEM 103 and CHEM 104 instead of CHEM 109 may increase the total minimum number of credits required for graduation.

2 Any biological science course of 2 or more credits is accepted. Additional courses taken may be counted as Technical Electives.

3 MICROBIO 101 or MICROBIO 303 required for Food & Bioprocess Engineering specialization.

4 E M A 201 Statics is an acceptable prerequisite for PHYSICS 202 General Physics.

5 Students selecting the Food & Bioprocess Engineering option who plan to enroll in CBE 310 Chemical Process Thermodynamics and CBE/B M E 320 Introductory Transport Phenomena must take CBE 250 here as a prerequisite. Students selecting the Food & Bioprocess Engineering option who plan to enroll in M E 361 Thermodynamics and M E 363 Fluid Dynamics are recommended to take BSE 249 here.

GENERAL PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
M E 361	Thermodynamics [1]	3
or CBE 310	Chemical Process Thermodynamics	
Select one of the following: [1]		3-4
M E 363	Fluid Dynamics	
CIV ENGR 310	Fluid Mechanics	
B M E/CBE 320	Introductory Transport Phenomena	
BSE 464	Heat and Mass Transfer in Biological Systems	3
E M A 303	Mechanics of Materials	3
or M E 306	Mechanics of Materials	
Select a minimum of three of the following:		6-9
BSE 201	Land Surveying Fundamentals	
BSE/ ENVIR ST 367	Renewable Energy Systems	
BSE/CIV ENGR/ SOIL SCI 372	On-Site Waste Water Treatment and Dispersal	
BSE/FOOD SCI/ M E 441	Rheology of Foods and Biomaterials	
BSE 460	Biorefining: Energy and Products from Renewable Resources	
BSE 461	Food and Bioprocessing Operations	
BSE 472	Sediment and Bio-Nutrient Engineering and Management	
BSE 473	Irrigation and Drainage Systems Design	
BSE/M E 475	Engineering Principles of Agricultural Machinery	
BSE/M E 476	Engineering Principles of Off-Road Vehicles	
BSE 571	Small Watershed Engineering	
BSE/ FOOD SCI 642	Food and Pharmaceutical Separations	
Select a minimum of 9 credits of 300 level or above non-BSE engineering courses		9
Total Credits		27-31

1 Take BSE 249 and M E 361 and M E 364, or take CBE 250 and CBE 310 and CBE/B M E 320.

TECHNICAL ELECTIVES

Select courses from one or more of the following four technical elective categories to bring the total number of credits in the General Program Area or in the selected specialization area to 43. See the BSE Undergraduate Student Handbook for a list of recommended technical electives for various areas of specialization.

A. INTRODUCTION TO ENGINEERING COURSES (FRESHMEN ONLY)

Code	Title	Credits
INTEREGR 170	Design Practicum	3
BSE 170	Product Design Practicum	2

B. INDEPENDENT STUDY/INSTRUCTION COURSES

CALS or CoE courses with a 001, 299, 399, or 699 course number. No more than 3 credits of coursework in this category can be used to meet technical elective requirements.

C. UPPER-LEVEL COURSES

Part 1. Upper-Level Engineering Courses

This includes BSE courses not taken to meet other curricular requirements. This does not include independent study/instruction courses.

Code	Title	Credits
Any Engineering course numbered 300 or above		
E M A 202	Dynamics	3
or M E 240	Dynamics	

Part 2. Upper-Level Science Courses

This includes BSE courses not taken to meet other curricular requirements. This does not include independent study/instruction courses.

Code	Title	Credits
Advanced biological, natural, and physical science courses (i.e., courses with a B, N, or P designation)		
CHEM 341	Elementary Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 342	Elementary Organic Chemistry Laboratory	1
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 344	Introductory Organic Chemistry Laboratory	2
CHEM 345	Intermediate Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM/M S & E 421	Polymeric Materials	3
AGRONOMY/ATM OCN/SOIL SCI 532	Environmental Biophysics	3

D. LOWER-LEVEL SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING COURSES, BREADTH COURSES

Elementary and intermediate biological, natural and physical science courses except elementary and intermediate math courses; College of Engineering courses with a 100 or 200 level designation; College of Agricultural and Life Sciences courses, Institute of Environmental Studies courses, and/or School of Business courses. Independent study/instruction courses cannot be counted in this category. No more than 12 credits of coursework in this category can be used to meet technical elective requirements.

CAPSTONE

Code	Title	Credits
BSE 508	Biological Systems Engineering Design Practicum I	2
BSE 509	Biological Systems Engineering Design Practicum II [1]	3
Fundamentals of Engineering Exam [1]		

[1] Grades for BSE 509 will not be posted until proof of examination is presented.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. The ability to analyze systems, components and processes. This includes: the ability to apply knowledge of mathematics, science, and engineering fundamentals; the ability to use the techniques and tools of modern engineering practice; the ability to identify, formulate, and solve engineering problems.
2. The ability to create a system, component, or process to meet desired needs within realistic constraints such as economic, environmental, social, political, ethical, health and safety, manufacturability, and sustainability.
3. The ability to formulate and conduct basic investigations such as laboratory experiments, prototype tests, field trials, computer simulations and market analyses.
4. The ability to identify important resources, and to retrieve, interpret, analyze and critique information for use in solving engineering problems and conducting basic investigations.
5. The ability to communicate effectively. This includes: the ability to effectively orally communicate; the ability to write in a clear, concise, grammatically correct and organized manner; the ability to document work activities and properly archive information; the ability to develop appropriate illustrations including hand sketches, computer generated drawings/graphs and pictures.
6. An understanding of professional and ethical responsibility.
7. The ability to function on multidisciplinary teams.
8. The broad education necessary to understand and assess the impact of engineering solutions in a global, economic, environmental, and societal context.
9. Recognition of the need, and the ability to engage in lifelong learning.
10. Knowledge of contemporary issues.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE BIOLOGICAL SYSTEMS ENGINEERING FOUR-YEAR PLAN—GENERAL PROGRAM

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 221	5	MATH 222	4
Biological Science Course	3	I SY E 313	3
CHEM 109[1]	5	COMP SCI 310	3
General Education Course	3	BSE 170 or INTEREGR 170	2-3
		LSC 100 (or other Comm A)	3
	16		15-16

Total Credits 31-32

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
E M A 201	3	BSE 349	3
MATH 234	4	MATH 320	3
BSE 249	3	M E 306	3
BSE 270	3	PHYSICS 202	5
General Education Course	3	BSE 308	1
	16		15

Total Credits 31

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
M E 361	3	E P D 397 (or other COMM B)	3
BSE Course	3	M E 363	3
STAT 324	3	BSE 508	2
300 level or higher non-BSE engineering course	3	BSE Course	3
Technical Elective Course	3	General Education Course	6
General Education Course	3	BSE 365	3
	18		20

Total Credits 38

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
BSE 509	3	BSE 464	3
BSE Course	3	General Education Course	3
Technical Electives	4	300 level or higher non-BSE engineering course	3
General Education Course	3	Free Elective Course	3
300 level or higher non-BSE engineering course	3	Technical Electives	4
	16		16

Total Credits 32

[1] If CHEM 103 & CHEM 104 General Chemistry II are taken in place of CHEM 109, it is suggested to take CHEM 103 in the fall semester and CHEM 104 in the spring semester of year 1, and move I SY E 313 to the fall semester of year 2.

- Need 125 credits to complete degree.

SAMPLE BIOLOGICAL SYSTEMS ENGINEERING FOUR-YEAR PLAN—FOOD AND BIOPROCESS ENGINEERING SPECIALIZATION–BIOPROCESS ENGINEERING TRACK

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 221	5	COMP SCI 310	3
CHEM 109[1]	5	MATH 222	4
LSC 100 (or other Comm A)	3	BSE 170 or INTEREGR 170	2-3
General Education Course	3	MICROBIO 101 & MICROBIO 102	5
	16		14-15

Total Credits 30-31

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
BSE 249 or CBE 250	3	BSE 349	3
MATH 234	4	MATH 320	3
CHEM 341	3	E P D 397 (or other Comm B)	3
E M A 201	3	PHYSICS 202	5
BSE 270	3	BSE 308	1
	16		15

Total Credits 31

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
M E 361	3	BSE 508	2
BSE/ENVIR ST 367	3	BSE 364	3
BIOCHEM 501	3	M E 363 or CBE 320	3-4
STAT 324	3	Technical Electives	3
General Education Course	3	BSE 365	3
		General Education Courses	3
	15		17-18

Total Credits 32-33

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
BSE 461	3	BSE 464	3
BSE 509	3	General Education Courses	6

BSE 460	3	BSE Breadth Requirement	3
Technical Electives	2-3	Free Elective Course	3
General Education Course	3		
I SY E 313	3		
	17-18		15

Total Credits 32-33

[1] If CHEM 103 & CHEM 104 General Chemistry II are taken in place of CHEM 109, it is suggested to take CHEM 103 in the fall semester and CHEM 104 in the spring semester of year 1 and move MICROBIO 101 General Microbiology/MICROBIO 102 General Microbiology Laboratory to the first semester of year 2.

- Need 125 credits to complete degree.

SAMPLE BIOLOGICAL SYSTEMS ENGINEERING FOUR-YEAR PLAN—FOOD AND BIOPROCESS ENGINEERING SPECIALIZATION—FOOD ENGINEERING TRACK

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 221	5	MICROBIO 101	3
CHEM 109[1]	5	COMP SCI 310	3
LSC 100 (or other Comm A)	3	BSE 170 or INTEREGR 170	2-3
General Education Course	3	MATH 222	4
		I SY E 313	3
	16		15-16

Total Credits 31-32

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
BSE 249 or CBE 250	3	BSE 349	3
MATH 234	4	General Education Course	3
E M A 201	3	MATH 320	3
BSE 270	3	PHYSICS 202	5
CHEM 341	3	BSE 308	1
	16		15

Total Credits 31

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
FOOD SCI 410	3	BSE 365	3
MICROBIO/ FOOD SCI 325	3	FOOD SCI 432	3
M E 361 or CBE 310	3	BSE 508	2
E P D 397 (or other Comm B)	3	M E 363 or CBE 320	3-4
STAT 324	3	BSE 364	3
	15		14-15

Total Credits 29-30

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
FOOD SCI 532	4	General Education Courses	6
BSE 509	3	BSE Breadth Requirement	3
General Education Course	3	BSE 464	3
BSE 461	3	Technical Elective	3
Technical Electives	3-4	Free Elective Course	3
	16-17		18

Total Credits 34-35

[1] If CHEM 103 & CHEM 104 General Chemistry II are taken in place of CHEM 109, it is suggested to take CHEM 103 in the fall semester and CHEM 104 in the spring semester of year 1, and movel SY E 313 Engineering Economic Analysis to year 2.

- Need 125 credits to complete degree.

SAMPLE BIOLOGICAL SYSTEMS ENGINEERING FOUR-YEAR PLAN—MACHINERY SYSTEMS ENGINEERING SPECIALIZATION

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 221	5	MATH 222	4
CHEM 109[1]	5	PHYSICS 202	5
LSC 100 (or other Comm A)	3	BSE 170 or INTEREGR 170	2-3
General Education Course	3	M E 231	3
		COMP SCI 310	3
	16		17-18

Total Credits 33-34

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 234	4	M E 361	3
General Education Course	3	M E 306	3
E M A 201	3	M E/E M A 307	1
Biological Science Course	3	STAT 324	3
BSE 249	3	BSE 349	3
		E M A 202	3
		BSE 308	1
	16		17

Total Credits 33

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
BSE/M E 475	3	M E 340	3
MATH 320	3	BSE/M E 476	3
M E 363	3	E P D 397 (or other Comm B)	3

I SY E 313	3	M E 313	3
BSE 270	3	BSE 508	2
		BSE 365	3
	15		17

Total Credits 32

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
BSE 509	3	General Education Courses	6
BSE Breadth Requirement	3	Technical Electives	9
Technical Elective	5		
M E 342	3		
	14		15

Total Credits 29

[1] If CHEM 103 & CHEM 104 General Chemistry II are taken in place of CHEM 109, it is suggested to take CHEM 103 in the fall semester and CHEM 104 in the spring semester of year 1, and move M E 231 Geometric Modeling for Design and Manufacturing to Fall semester of year 2. M E 342 can be taken without M E 331.

- Need 125 credits to complete degree.

SAMPLE BIOLOGICAL SYSTEMS ENGINEERING FOUR-YEAR PLAN—NATURAL RESOURCES AND ENVIRONMENT SPECIALIZATION

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 221	5	MATH 222	4
CHEM 109[1]	5	COMP SCI 310	3
LSC 100 (or other Comm A)	3	SOIL SCI/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 230[2]	3
General Education Course	3	BSE 170 or INTEREGR 170	2-3
		Biological Sciences Course	3
	16		15-16

Total Credits 31-32

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
E M A 201	3	STAT 324	3
MATH 234	4	BSE 349	3
BSE 249	3	PHYSICS 202	5
BSE 270	3	BSE 472	3
BSE 201	1	BSE 308	1
General Education Course	3		
	17		15

Total Credits 32

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 320	3	E P D 397 (or other Comm B)	3
BSE 473[3]	2	E M A 303	3
CIV ENGR 310	3	BSE 508	2
BSE/CIV ENGR/ SOIL SCI 372	2	BSE 571	3
I SY E 313	3	General Education Courses	3
Technical Elective	3	BSE 365	3
	16		17

Total Credits 33

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
BSE 509	3	Technical Electives	6
M E 361	3	General Education Courses	6
Technical Elective	3	Free Elective Course	3
BSE Breadth Requirement	3		
General Education Course	3		
	15		15

Total Credits 30

[1] If CHEM 103 & CHEM 104 is taken in place of CHEM 109, it is suggested to take CHEM 103 in the fall semester and CHEM 104 in the spring semester of year 1, and move Biological Science to the fall semester of year 2.

[2] SOIL SCI 301 General Soil Science is offered Fall semesters and is a 4 credit alternative to SOIL SCI/ENVIR ST/GEOG 230 Soil: Ecosystem and Resource.

[3] Plan BSE 473 Irrigation and Drainage Systems Design for Fall term of year 3 or 4 as available in odd years.

- Need 125 credits to complete degree.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Students are assigned a faculty advisor when they declare the major or become pre-biological systems engineering. Prospective students should contact the department at bse@wisc.edu or 608-262-3310 for more information.

Graduates work in career fields associated with the growth, harvest, transportation, processing and storage of food, feedstuffs, biomass for energy production and forestry products. This includes, but is not limited to, jobs involving the design, construction and management of: bio-energy production facilities, greenhouses, food processing plants, soil management systems and erosion control structures, irrigation and drainage systems, wastewater and solid waste treatment/recycling operations, animal housing facilities, aquaculture enterprises, systems for improved air quality, and equipment for agricultural production, material handling, processing, and packaging. Job opportunities for BSE graduates remain plentiful and show no signs of decreasing given (1) the increase in world population and corresponding increasing need

for food, fiber and renewable energy, (2) the measurable shortage of highly trained technical personnel in the United States, and (3) the constantly expanding emphasis on protection and conservation of natural resources.

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Robert Anex, Dave Bohnhoff, Christopher Choi, Sundaram Gunasekaran, Awad Hanna, David Kammel, Krishnapuram Karthikeyan, Xuejun Pan, John Ralph, Douglas Reinemann, John Shutske, Kevin Shinners, Richard Straub, Anita Thompson

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Rebecca Larson, Troy Runge (chair)

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Brian Luck, Zhou (Jenny) Zhang

STAFF

Department Administrator: Susan Reinen
Student Services: Betsy Wood
Payroll: Pam Spahn
Financial: Terry Meyer

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

Through our curriculum, BSE students have opportunities for many high-impact learning experiences including hands-on lab courses, involvement in student organizations, and BSE's capstone design classes. Introductory engineering courses and career management courses are built into the curriculum to make sure you have a community to succeed both at UW and after you graduate.

Beyond traditional classes, our students work or perform independent study with professors not only in BSE but throughout the campus. Many campus labs and shops need students who know how to design and build systems, skills at which you will excel through your experiences in BSE. Outside the university, BSE students can take advantage of internships and co-ops, but are also in high demand for programs such as Peace Corps and Engineers without Borders. BSE has an active student organization ASABE (http://asabe.bse.wisc.edu), where students network with professionals and provide service projects to the community.

As a BSE student, you will be proud that you are contributing to the social and economic well-being of Wisconsin and beyond by designing solutions to feed and fuel the world in a sustainable manner. Many of our students go on to work in the following areas:

- Machinery systems that support the agricultural production sector including precision agriculture, cultural and processing technology, and logistics for crop and animal production with a focus on dairy facilities and milking technology.
- Natural resource systems that support both agricultural producers and environmental agencies in the areas of air and water quality, and waste mitigation and utilization.
- Food production systems that support the food industry striving for improvements in food processing, safety, and security.
- Bioprocessing systems that support bioenergy and bioproducts industries including biomass production and logistics systems, biomass conversion technologies, and forest products.

Or, you may take the skills you learn through your experiences at BSE and apply them to a brand new challenge. We are excited to see what you will do.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

SCHOLARSHIPS

All BSE students are encouraged to apply annually for department and CALS scholarships through the Wisconsin Scholarship Hub (WiSH). Each year the BSE department selects more than two dozen outstanding students to receive financial support through scholarships.

THE BSE SHOP

The Biological Systems Engineering Shop is dedicated to providing BSE students a hands-on experience with machining equipment found throughout the production sector of industry. The shop, located at 540 Elm Drive, is open to all BSE students who have completed the *shop safety form* (renewed annually) and have read and understood the *Shop Rules and Regulations*. In addition, a yearly refresher is required which consists of watching the shop safety presentation and completing a short, yearly safety quiz. Whether you have never worked in a shop before, or already feel at home working with this type of machinery, we welcome you to the BSE Shop and want to make you feel comfortable in this learning environment.

BSE students are welcome to learn various machining and metal fabrication techniques as well as woodworking skills. These skills are aimed at improving students' understanding of the design, fabrication, and assembly processes through one-on-one training and hands-on operation of the machines—before they enter the workforce. To operate any of the shop machines, students must first be authorized by completing the online *Canvas course* and provide a one-on-one, hands-on operation with the shop supervisor to demonstrate understanding of the machine's controls and capabilities. To maintain a safe work environment, the shop is under 24-hour video surveillance. For additional details, please see Shop Info for Students (https://bse.wisc.edu/bse-shop-home/shop-info-for-students).

CAE COMPUTER LAB

A dedicated student computer lab in room 217 of the Agricultural Engineering Building offers 10 computer workstations and space for group work. These machines have the same software packages as those found in Computer Aided Engineering labs on the Engineering campus. A CAE printer is also provided.

THE B1 LOUNGE

In the basement of the Agricultural Engineering Building is a large room with multiple tables and chairs that can be used for group study or individual work. Department-wide social events are also held here. A microwave oven and vending machines are available for student use.

ACCREDITATION

Accreditation.

Accredited by the Engineering Accreditation Commission of ABET, http://www.abet.org.

Note: Undergraduate Program Educational Objectives and Student Outcomes are made publicly available at the Departmental website. (In this Guide, the program's Student Outcomes are designated by our campus as "Learning Outcomes.")

BIOLOGICAL SYSTEMS ENGINEERING: FOOD AND BIOPROCESS ENGINEERING

Food and bioprocess engineers develop and manage equipment and systems that process and distribute food and other biologically based materials. They are required by the food industry to help develop processes that add value to food products. These processing technologies are designed to improve the storage life and marketability of food products, reduce their transportation costs, handle processing wastes, and develop alternative uses for biological materials. (For example, newspaper and soy flour are used to make the construction material, Environ™, and corn stalks can be used to make chemical absorbent pads.)

The food industry makes up one of the largest segments of our nation's economy and continues to enjoy steady growth due to the ever-changing needs of consumers and increased awareness of nutritional and environmental issues. Food and bioprocess engineers play a vital role in meeting this need. From potato chips to microwavable entrees, food and bioprocess engineers continue to develop processes to convert raw materials from the farm to food products for the dining room table.

REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Major Requirements		
Common Requirements		53
Specialization & Technical Electives		43
Capstone		5
Total Credits		101

COMMON REQUIREMENTS

See Major Requirements (p. 107).

FOOD & BIOPROCESS ENGINEERING SPECIALIZATION

This is a named option that will appear on the student's transcript upon completion.

Code	Title	Credits
CHEM 341	Elementary Organic Chemistry (preferred)	3
or CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	
M E 361	Thermodynamics [1]	3
or CBE 310	Chemical Process Thermodynamics	
B M E/CBE 320	Introductory Transport Phenomena [1]	4
or M E 363	Fluid Dynamics	
BSE 464	Heat and Mass Transfer in Biological Systems	3
Select one of the following:		17-22
Food Engineering Track		
Bioprocess Engineering Track		
Total Credits		30-35

[1] Take BSE 249 and M E 361 and M E 364, or take CBE 250 and CBE 310 and CBE/B M E 320.

FOOD ENGINEERING TRACK

Code	Title	Credits
FOOD SCI/MICROBIO 325	Food Microbiology	3
FOOD SCI 410	Food Chemistry	3
FOOD SCI 432	Principles of Food Preservation	3
FOOD SCI 532	Integrated Food Manufacturing	4
BSE 364	Engineering Properties of Food and Biological Materials	3
BSE 461	Food and Bioprocessing Operations	3
Select one of the following BSE breadth courses:		2-3
BSE/ ENVIR ST 367	Renewable Energy Systems	
BSE/CIV ENGR/ SOIL SCI 372	On-Site Waste Water Treatment and Dispersal	
BSE 460	Biorefining: Energy and Products from Renewable Resources	
BSE 472	Sediment and Bio-Nutrient Engineering and Management	
BSE 473	Irrigation and Drainage Systems Design	
BSE/M E 475	Engineering Principles of Agricultural Machinery	
BSE/M E 476	Engineering Principles of Off-Road Vehicles	
BSE 571	Small Watershed Engineering	
Total Credits		21-22

BIOPROCESS ENGINEERING TRACK

Code	Title	Credits
MICROBIO 102	General Microbiology Laboratory	2
or MICROBIO 304	Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory	
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	3
BSE 364	Engineering Properties of Food and Biological Materials	3
BSE/ENVIR ST 367	Renewable Energy Systems	3
BSE 460	Biorefining: Energy and Products from Renewable Resources	3
BSE 461	Food and Bioprocessing Operations	3
Select one of the following BSE breadth courses:		2-3
BSE/CIV ENGR/ SOIL SCI 372	On-Site Waste Water Treatment and Dispersal	
BSE/FOOD SCI/ M E 441	Rheology of Foods and Biomaterials	

BSE 472	Sediment and Bio-Nutrient Engineering and Management
BSE 473	Irrigation and Drainage Systems Design
BSE/M E 475	Engineering Principles of Agricultural Machinery
BSE/M E 476	Engineering Principles of Off-Road Vehicles
BSE 571	Small Watershed Engineering
Total Credits	19-20

TECHNICAL ELECTIVES

See Major Requirements (p. 107).

CAPSTONE

See Major Requirements (p. 107).

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

BIOLOGICAL SYSTEMS ENGINEERING: MACHINERY SYSTEMS ENGINEERING

Machinery systems engineering is what many students initially perceive biological systems engineering to be. These engineers are trained to design machines for production agriculture and construction. Concepts covered in this field include power transmission, traction, hydraulic power, and crop handling, such as planting and harvesting.

Over the past 50 years, machines have improved production efficiency in all aspects of life. Machinery systems engineers have played a key role in moving society from the highly manual culture of the early 20th century to the highly technical culture of the late 20th century. Even with these advances, the job of the machinery systems engineer is not complete. Concern for our natural environment and worker safety, and the constant desire to reduce costs and energy consumption while improving production efficiency, will continue to challenge machinery systems engineers.

REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Major Requirements		
Common Requirements		53
Specialization & Technical Electives		43
Capstone		5
Total Credits		101

COMMON REQUIREMENTS

See Major Requirements (p. 107).

MACHINERY SYSTEMS ENGINEERING SPECIALIZATION

This is a named option that will appear on the student's transcript upon completion.

Code	Title	Credits
BSE/M E 475	Engineering Principles of Agricultural Machinery	3
BSE/M E 476	Engineering Principles of Off-Road Vehicles	3
E M A 202	Dynamics	3
or M E 240	Dynamics	
M E 306	Mechanics of Materials	3
or E M A 303	Mechanics of Materials	
E M A/M E 307	Mechanics of Materials Lab	1
M E 231	Geometric Modeling for Design and Manufacturing	3
M E 313	Manufacturing Processes	3
M E 340	Dynamic Systems	3
M E 342	Design of Machine Elements	3
M E 361	Thermodynamics	3
M E 363	Fluid Dynamics	3
Select one of the following BSE breadth courses:		2-3
BSE/ ENVIR ST 367	Renewable Energy Systems	
BSE/CIV ENGR/ SOIL SCI 372	On-Site Waste Water Treatment and Dispersal	
BSE/FOOD SCI/ M E 441	Rheology of Foods and Biomaterials	
BSE 460	Biorefining: Energy and Products from Renewable Resources	
BSE 461	Food and Bioprocessing Operations	
BSE 464	Heat and Mass Transfer in Biological Systems	
BSE 472	Sediment and Bio-Nutrient Engineering and Management	
BSE 473	Irrigation and Drainage Systems Design	
BSE 571	Small Watershed Engineering	
BSE/ FOOD SCI 642	Food and Pharmaceutical Separations	
Total Credits		33-34

TECHNICAL ELECTIVES

See Major Requirements (p. 107).

CAPSTONE

See Major Requirements (p. 107).

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

BIOLOGICAL SYSTEMS ENGINEERING: NATURAL RESOURCES AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING

Natural resources and environmental engineers work with all kinds of natural resources, like water, soil, plants, and air. For example, they could be responsible for the design of livestock or wildlife watering stations in a natural forest or the design of a recycling waste management system on a dairy farm. Graduates find challenging and rewarding work with engineering and environmental consultants, with government agencies like the Forest Service, and with companies such as Valmont Irrigation and Creative Habitat.

Conserving soil and water resources is critical to our future. Expanding populations and increasing needs for food, goods, and services are placing an ever growing demand upon our precious soil and water resources. Natural resources and environmental engineers are finding ways to manage and conserve our resources today so that we can meet the demands of the future.

REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Major Requirements		
Common Requirements		53
Specialization & Technical Electives		43
Capstone		5
Total Credits		101

COMMON REQUIREMENTS

See Major Requirements (p. 107).

NATURAL RESOURCES AND ENVIRONMENT SPECIALIZATION

This is a named option that will appear on the student's transcript upon completion.

Code	Title	Credits
BSE/CIV ENGR/SOIL SCI 372	On-Site Waste Water Treatment and Dispersal	2
BSE 472	Sediment and Bio-Nutrient Engineering and Management	3
BSE 473	Irrigation and Drainage Systems Design	2
BSE 571	Small Watershed Engineering	3
M E 361	Thermodynamics	3
CIV ENGR 310	Fluid Mechanics	3
or M E 363	Fluid Dynamics	
BSE 201	Land Surveying Fundamentals	1
E M A 303	Mechanics of Materials	3
or M E 306	Mechanics of Materials	
ENVIR ST/GEOG/SOIL SCI 230	Soil: Ecosystem and Resource	3
or SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	
Select one of the following BSE breadth courses:		2-3
BSE/ENVIR ST 367	Renewable Energy Systems	
BSE/FOOD SCI/M E 441	Rheology of Foods and Biomaterials	
BSE 460	Biorefining: Energy and Products from Renewable Resources	
BSE 461	Food and Bioprocessing Operations	
BSE 464	Heat and Mass Transfer in Biological Systems	
BSE/M E 475	Engineering Principles of Agricultural Machinery	
BSE/M E 476	Engineering Principles of Off-Road Vehicles	
BSE/FOOD SCI 642	Food and Pharmaceutical Separations	
Total Credits		25-26

TECHNICAL ELECTIVES

See Major Requirements (p. 107).

CAPSTONE

See Major Requirements (p. 107).

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

COMMUNITY AND ENVIRONMENTAL SOCIOLOGY

Sociologists study human social behavior and how societies are organized. The Department of Community and Environmental Sociology's focus is on the relationship between people and their natural environment and with the communities in which people live, work, and play.

A major in community and environmental sociology is good preparation for jobs that involve an understanding of social issues, require knowledge of the functioning and organization of communities and the relationship between people and the natural environment, and involve data collection or data analysis. Community and environmental sociology graduates may be employed in nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) that focus on a number of issues surrounding community development, environment, and advocacy, governmental planning or social service agencies, agricultural or environmental organizations, and cooperative or agribusiness enterprises. A major in community and environmental sociology also provides excellent preparation for careers in international development, law, and further academic work in sociology or other social sciences.

The Department of Community and Environmental Sociology offers a wide range of courses for both beginning and advanced students. The department's introductory course, C&E SOC/SOC 140 Introduction to Community and Environmental Sociology, is designed to explore the changing nature of rural development in the global economy.

UW–Madison community and environmental sociologists teach about a wide range of issues that are of critical importance to people and communities from Wisconsin to the low-income countries of the developing world. For example, students can study such matters as the growing controversies around energy, the implementation of environmental laws, sustainability, and the special problems and unique concerns of people in resource-dependent communities. Students can also focus on issues such as the effect of new agricultural technologies on family farms, the ways gender and race affect educational and occupational opportunities, and how community leaders and citizens address problems such as urban sprawl or rural poverty. In addition, students can examine issues such as population growth, the causes of world hunger, tropical rainforest destruction, and the prospects for achieving sustainable development in poor countries.

Many community and environmental sociology students build on their major by selecting one of the certificate programs available from the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences or from other UW–Madison schools or colleges. Certificate programs enable students to expand their skills and study particular topics or issues in more depth. Community and environmental sociology majors often choose certificate programs in the concentration in analysis and research, global health, food systems, criminology, and environmental studies. Many students choose to pursue a double major, combining C&E sociology with fields such as Spanish, environmental studies, nutritional sciences, agronomy, biology, wildlife ecology, or environmental science. Students have also combined their undergraduate major in C&E sociology with graduate work in public policy through the La Follette School of Public Affairs accelerated master's of public affairs program.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Community and Environmental Sociology, B.S. (p. 118)
- Food Systems, Certificate (p. 122)

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Bell (chair), Collins, Stoecker, White

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Alatout, Curtis, Feinstein

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Garoon, Rios

COMMUNITY AND ENVIRONMENTAL SOCIOLOGY, B.S.

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HOW TO GET IN

To declare this major, students must be admitted to UW–Madison and the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences (CALS). For information about becoming a CALS first-year or transfer student, see Entering the College (p. 32).

Students who attend Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR) with the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences have the option to declare this major at SOAR. Students may otherwise declare after they have begun their undergraduate studies. For more information, contact the advisor listed under the Advising and Careers tab.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND LIFE SCIENCES REQUIREMENTS

In addition to the University General Education Requirements, all undergraduate students in CALS must satisfy a set of college and major requirements. Specific requirements for all majors in the college and other information on academic matters can be obtained from the Office of Academic Affairs (http://www.cals.wisc.edu/academics), College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, 116 Agricultural Hall, 1450 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706; 608-262-3003. Academic departments and advisors also have information on requirements. Courses may not double count within university requirements (General Education and Breadth) or within college requirements (First-Year Seminar, International Studies and Science), but courses counted toward university requirements may also be used to satisfy a college and/or a major requirement; similarly, courses counted toward college requirements may also be used to satisfy a university and/or a major requirement.

COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL CALS B.S. DEGREE PROGRAMS

Code	Title	Credits
Quality of Work: Students must maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.000 to remain in good standing and be eligible for graduation.		
Residency: Students must complete 30 degree credits in residence at UW–Madison after earning 86 credits toward their undergraduate degree.		
First Year Seminar (p. 34)		1
International Studies (p. 34)		3
Physical Science Fundamentals		4-5
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I	
or CHEM 108	Chemistry in Our World	
or CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Biological Science		5
Additional Science (Biological, Physical, or Natural)		3
Science Breadth (Biological, Physical, Natural, or Social)		3
CALS Capstone Learning Experience: included in the requirements for each CALS major (see "Major Requirements") (p. 34)		

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Core		
C&E SOC/SOC 140	Introduction to Community and Environmental Sociology	3
C&E SOC/SOC 475	Classical Sociological Theory	3
C&E SOC/SOC 357	Methods of Sociological Inquiry	3-4
C&E SOC/SOC 360	Statistics for Sociologists I [1]	4
Electives within the Major [2]		
Select 6-9 credits from the Community course set [3]		6-9
Select 6-9 credits from the Environment course set [3]		6-9
Capstone		
C&E SOC 500	Capstone Experience	3
Total Credits		28-35

1 We strongly encourage our majors to take C&E SOC/SOC 360 Statistics for Sociologists I, if they have not already taken a statistics course at time of major declaration. Acceptable statistics courses other than C&E SOC/SOC 360 Statistics for Sociologists I are: STAT 301 Introduction to Statistical Methods, STAT 371 Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences, ECON 310 Statistics: Measurement in Economics, PSYCH 210 Basic Statistics for Psychology, GEOG 360 Quantitative Methods in Geographical Analysis, MATH/STAT 310 Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics II, and GEN BUS 303 Business Statistics. Please note that statistics courses taken outside the major do not count toward the credit requirement in the major.

2 Must complete a total of 15 credits of Community and Environment electives. No more than 6 credits may be 100- or 200-level courses. At least 6 credits must be taken in each course set.

3 Consult advisor to request permission to use C&E SOC 299 Independent Study, C&E SOC 399 Coordinative Internship/ Cooperative Education, or C&E SOC 699 Special Problems toward the Community or Environmental course sets. No more than 4 such credits may be counted toward the major.

ELECTIVE COURSES WITHIN THE MAJOR

COMMUNITY COURSE SET

Code	Title	Credits
C&E SOC/SOC 210	Survey of Sociology	3-4
C&E SOC/SOC 211	The Sociological Enterprise	3
C&E SOC/GEN&WS/ SOC 215	Gender and Work in Rural America	3

C&E SOC/SOC 245	Technology and Society	3
C&E SOC/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/GEOG/ HISTORY/LACIS/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
C&E SOC/SOC 341	Labor in Global Food Systems	3
C&E SOC/SOC 365	Data Management for Social Science Research	3-4
C&E SOC 375	Special Topics	1-4
C&E SOC/POP HLTH/ SOC 380	Contemporary Population Problems for Honors	3
C&E SOC/CURRIC/ ENVIR ST 405	Education for Sustainable Communities	3
C&E SOC/SOC 532	Health Care Issues for Individuals, Families and Society	3
C&E SOC/SOC 533	Public Health in Rural & Urban Communities	3
C&E SOC/ENVIR ST/ SOC 540	Sociology of International Development, Environment, and Sustainability	3
C&E SOC/ AGRONOMY/ MED HIST/ PHILOS 565	The Ethics of Modern Biotechnology	3-4
C&E SOC/SOC 573	Community Organization and Change	3
C&E SOC/AMER IND/ SOC 578	Poverty and Place	3
C&E SOC/SOC/ URB R PL 617	Community Development	3
C&E SOC/SOC 622	Advanced Topics in Critical Sociology	3
C&E SOC/SOC 623	Gender, Society, and Politics	3
C&E SOC/SOC 630	Sociology of Developing Societies/ Third World	3
C&E SOC/SOC/ URB R PL 645	Modern American Communities	3
C&E SOC/SOC 652	Sociology of Economic Institutions	3
C&E SOC/SOC 655	Microfoundations of Economic Sociology	3
C&E SOC/SOC 676	Applied Demography: Planning and Policy	3
C&E SOC/SOC 693	Practicum in Analysis and Research	3

ENVIRONMENT COURSE SET

Code	Title	Credits
C&E SOC/ AGROECOL/ AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/ ENVIR ST 103	Agroecology: An Introduction to the Ecology of Food and Agriculture	3
C&E SOC/SOC 222	Food, Culture, and Society	3
C&E SOC/ HIST SCI 230	Agriculture and Social Change in Western History	3
C&E SOC/F&W ECOL/ SOC 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
C&E SOC/A A E/ SOC 340	Issues in Food Systems	3-4
C&E SOC 375	Special Topics	1-4
C&E SOC/CURRIC/ ENVIR ST 405	Education for Sustainable Communities	3
C&E SOC/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 434	People, Wildlife and Landscapes	3
C&E SOC/ENVIR ST/ SOC 540	Sociology of International Development, Environment, and Sustainability	3
C&E SOC/SOC 541	Environmental Stewardship and Social Justice	3
C&E SOC/ AGRONOMY/ MED HIST/ PHILOS 565	The Ethics of Modern Biotechnology	3-4
C&E SOC/SOC 650	Sociology of Agriculture	3
C&E SOC/SOC 693	Practicum in Analysis and Research	3

CREDIT REQUIREMENT

Must complete a total of 30 credits of C&E SOC courses. Students may count up to 4 credits of Independent Study (C&E SOC 299 Independent Study, C&E SOC 699 Special Problems), Internship (C&E SOC 399 Coordinative Internship/Cooperative Education), or Thesis (C&E SOC 681 Senior Honors Thesis/C&E SOC 682 Senior Honors Thesis/C&E SOC 691 Senior Thesis/C&E SOC 692 Senior Thesis) here, with permission of their advisor.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Understand how social science arguments are constructed and evaluated.
2. Develop ability to assess data quality and understand whether particular data is appropriate to answer specific questions.

3. Learn general theories on basic social processes, especially those related to the relationships between society and the environment and the social organization of communities.
4. Learn communication skills in the social sciences.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE COMMUNITY AND ENVIRONMENTAL SOCIOLOGY FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
COMM A or COMM B Course	2-3	COMM A or COMM B Course	2-3
C&E SOC/SOC 140	3	CHEM 103, 108, or 109	4-5
First Year Seminar	1	C&E SOC Elective[2]	3
Electives[1]	9	Electives (to reach ~15 credits)	4-6
	15-16		13-17

Total Credits 28-33

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
C&E SOC/SOC 357	3	C&E SOC/SOC 360	4
C&E SOC Elective[2]	3	C&E SOC Elective[2]	3
Ethnic Studies	3	Biological Science Course	2
Electives	6	Humanities Elective	3
		Additional Electives	3
	15		15

Total Credits 30

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
C&E SOC/SOC 475	3	C&E SOC Elective[2]	3
C&E SOC Elective[2]	3	International Studies	3
Biological Science	3	Additional Science Course	3
Additional Electives	6	Electives	6
	15		15

Total Credits 30

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
C&E SOC 500[3]	3	Humanities	3
Electives	12	Electives	12
	15		15

Total Credits 30

1 Electives should be chosen in order to satisfy UW and CALS requirements. See Requirements tab for details.

2 C&E SOC electives include the Community course set and the Environmental course set. See Requirements tab for details.

3 Students may take the capstone course either semester of their senior year. The fall semester and spring semester courses may have different content.

The above plan assumes that a student enters with standard high school preparation (algebra, geometry, third-year math, two years' foreign language).

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Students are assigned a faculty advisor once they declare the major. Prospective students are welcome to contact Professors Leann Tigges (lmtigges@wisc.edu) or Gary Green (gpgreen@wisc.edu) for more information.

Community and environmental sociology graduates may be employed in nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) that focus on a number of issues surrounding community development, environment, and advocacy, governmental planning or social service agencies, agricultural or environmental organizations, and public health. A major in community and environmental sociology also provides excellent preparation for graduate school and careers in international development, law, public policy and nursing, and further academic work in sociology and other social sciences. In addition, recent graduates have been employed by state and local governments and not-for-profit environmental organizations. Many have gone on to serve communities through Peace Corps, Teach for America, and AmeriCorps, and some have established their own business in food and health-related industries.

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Bell (chair), Collins, Stoecker, White

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Alatout, Curtis, Feinstein

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Garoon, Rios

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

The program excels in offering our majors high-impact experiences that characterize the Wisconsin Experience, from rich capstone courses to varied internships and study-abroad experiences.

- Many of our students spend a summer or a semester studying abroad. Some students attend universities in Europe, Latin America, and Asia, while other students participate in a variety of alternative learning experiences. Study abroad programs offer the opportunity to earn credits toward your degree while learning about new cultures, communities, and environments.
- Students also gain experiences outside of the classroom through internships and community based service learning courses, such as Professor Stoecker's offering of the Capstone Course (C&E SOC 500 Capstone Experience).
- The variety of internships undertaken by our majors is vast but all offer students the opportunity to apply their knowledge to "real world" settings. A list of some of the internship opportunities is provided on

our website (http://dces.wisc.edu/programs/opportunities/possible-internships).

- Our majors have opportunities to enhance their research skills by working on a faculty member's research, undertaking a senior thesis project, and through completion of the Concentration in Analysis and Research (https://www.ssc.wisc.edu/soc/ugrad/car.php).

FOOD SYSTEMS, CERTIFICATE

The certificate in food systems is a 16-credit option open to all undergraduate students. It assembles an interdisciplinary curriculum, integrating different paradigms across all aspects of food production, distribution, and consumption, along with the context and values inherent to the systems.

For students in food or agriculture-related majors, the certificate in food systems will provide a broader context to their disciplinary studies.

For students in fields that include food as a possible orientation of their studies, it will provide exposure to the full range of food systems, potentially inspiring an orientation to food as a focus of their studies. For students of any discipline, the certificate will help students be more informed consumers and citizens, hopefully leading to better choices about what they eat through knowledge of food and the social, economic, and environmental outcomes of different patterns of production, processing, distribution, and consumption.

HOW TO GET IN

Undergraduate students of any major are welcome to pursue the certificate in food systems.

Students are eligible to declare the certificate once they complete one of the three core courses (AGROECOL/AGRONOMY/C&E SOC/ENTOM/ENVIR ST 103 Agroecology: An Introduction to the Ecology of Food and Agriculture, C&E SOC/A A E/SOC 340 Issues in Food Systems, and DY SCI/AGRONOMY/INTER-AG 471 Food Production Systems and Sustainability) with a grade of B or better. While there are different pathways to complete the certificate, students who declare and plan their coursework earlier in their careers will be in a better position to complete the required coursework.

Students who meet the eligibility criteria should fill out this short questionnaire (https://uwmadison.co1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_0JPABAckGujKA2p) and then contact Megan Banaszak (mbanaszak@wisc.edu) to declare the certificate.

REQUIREMENTS

The certificate in food systems requires that students take two highly interdisciplinary core courses (6 total credits), and at least one course in each of three thematic elective categories (for 9 total credits across electives), plus a one credit culminating activity such as an internship, independent study, or appropriate capstone. The course list below provides a complete list of courses that satisfy each requirement.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS:

- 2.0 GPA in certificate courses
- At least 50% of certificate courses taken in-residence (i.e. at UW-Madison or through a UW-Madison sponsored study abroad program)
- Minimum of 16 credits total

Code	Title	Credits
Core Courses		
Select two of the following:		6-7
AGROECOL/ AGRONOMY/ C&E SOC/ENTOM/ ENVIR ST 103	Agroecology: An Introduction to the Ecology of Food and Agriculture	
C&E SOC/A A E/ SOC 340	Issues in Food Systems	
DY SCI/ AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG 471	Food Production Systems and Sustainability	
Elective Courses		
Select at least one course from each list: Provisioning, Context, and Values for a total of 9 credits		9
Provisioning (production, processing, distribution)		
AGRONOMY 100	Principles and Practices in Crop Production	
AGRONOMY 300	Cropping Systems	
AGRONOMY 377	Cropping Systems of the Tropics	
AN SCI/ DY SCI 101	Introduction to Animal Sciences	
AN SCI/ DY SCI 370	Livestock Production and Health in Agricultural Development	
BOTANY/ PL PATH 123	Plants, Parasites, and People	
FOOD SCI 301	Introduction to the Science and Technology of Food	
HORT 120	Survey of Horticulture	
HORT/ AGRONOMY 376	Tropical Horticultural Systems	
HORT 370	World Vegetable Crops	
HORT 378	Tropical Horticultural Systems International Field Study	
Context (policy, economics, law, society)		
A A E 215	Introduction to Agricultural and Applied Economics	
AGRONOMY/ HORT 360	Genetically Modified Crops: Science, Regulation & Controversy	
AN SCI/ FOOD SCI 321	Food Laws and Regulations	
AN SCI/DY SCI/ FOOD SCI/ SOIL SCI 472	Animal Agriculture and Global Sustainable Development	
AN SCI/DY SCI/ FOOD SCI/ SOIL SCI 473	International Field Study in Animal Agriculture and Sustainable Development	
C&E SOC/ F&W ECOL/ SOC 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	

ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 515	Natural Resources Policy
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 534	Environmental Governance: Markets, States and Nature
MED HIST/ AGRONOMY/ C&E SOC/ PHILOS 565	The Ethics of Modern Biotechnology
Values (nutrition, equity, environment)	
A A E 323	Cooperatives
A A E/ AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG/ NUTR SCI 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/ SOIL SCI 370	Grassland Ecology
BOTANY/ AMER IND/ ANTHRO 474	Ethnobotany
C&E SOC/ SOC 341	Labor in Global Food Systems
C&E SOC/ SOC 222	Food, Culture, and Society
ENVIR ST/ GEOG 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems
FOLKLORE/ AMER IND/ ANTHRO/ GEN&WS 437	American Indian Women
HORT 350	Plants and Human Wellbeing
NUTR SCI 132	Nutrition Today
NUTR SCI 332	Human Nutritional Needs
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST/ GEOG 230	Soil: Ecosystem and Resource
Food Systems Culmination Activity [1]	
Select one of the following:	1
Independent Study	
C&E SOC 299	Independent Study
C&E SOC 699	Special Problems
Food Systems Internship	
C&E SOC 399	Coordinative Internship/Cooperative Education
Total Credits	16-17

[1] Culminating activities must be formally pre-approved and incorporated into an independent study (299) or internship (399) within the Department of Community and Environmental Sociology. Click HERE (https://uwmadison.co1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_eaks3WTTYEkj7Xn) for more information and a form to request approval of a culminating activity.

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Evaluate critically the key elements of a food system.
2. Evaluate critically how political, social, economic, and environmental forces interact to shape food systems.
3. Evaluate critically the biophysical processes inherent in various agricultural production systems.
4. Evaluate critically how individuals from different backgrounds interact with local and global food systems as humans, consumers, producers, and citizens.
5. Evaluate critically the social, economic, and environmental outcomes of different food systems.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Questions about the certificate may be directed to the advisor, Megan Banaszak (mbanaszak@wisc.edu), or to the Faculty Chair, Steve Ventura (sventura@wisc.edu).

CAREERS

For students in food or agriculture related majors, the certificate in food systems will provide a broader context to their disciplinary studies. As they seek careers, they will be able to provide evidence of enhancing their disciplinary learning and skills with a broader framework of food system concepts, including ideas for enhancing food system sustainability. For students in fields that include food as a possible orientation of their studies, it will provide exposure to the full range of food systems, potentially inspiring an orientation to food as a focus of their studies. For students in any discipline, the certificate in food systems will help them be more informed consumers and better informed citizens, hopefully leading to better choices about what they eat through knowledge of food and the social, economic, and environmental consequences of production, processing, distribution, and consumption.

PEOPLE

Faculty across campus teach courses in the certificate. Please use the Guide to seek out information on individual courses.

For general certificate inquiries or questions about the culminating experience, please contact the Faculty Chair, Steve Ventura (sventura@wisc.edu, 608-262-6416).

For direct advising on curricular requirements, or to declare the certificate, contact Megan Banaszak (mbanaszak@wisc.edu).

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

- Integrated, interdisciplinary course work
- Professional development opportunities, including options to intern off campus
- Hands-on culminating experience

DAIRY SCIENCE

Undergraduates in dairy science prepare for a variety of career opportunities that require a strong background in applied animal biology. Careers include: agribusiness, dairy farm management, technical service and consulting, research, and teaching. Students also enroll in the department to prepare for veterinary school, medical school, or graduate school. Coursework in the major includes animal genetics, lactation, reproduction, nutrition and management. The department may be consulted for additional details and for specific career information.

The dairy science major can be earned under the bachelor of science degree program. The dairy science major may be combined with other majors such as agricultural and applied economics, biological systems engineering, genetics, life sciences communication, and agronomy. Multiple out-of-classroom learning opportunities are included in the curriculum and internships on farms or with agribusiness are required to provide the practical training needed for success in any 21st-century careers. Many students gain valuable experience through part-time employment in research labs or in the student-operated dairy cattle instruction and research center.

Discoveries from the research laboratories reach the classroom long before they appear in textbooks. Students benefit from integration of the instructional and research programs of the department. The co-curricular Badger Dairy Club (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/badgerdairyclub) involves students in dairy industry events that provide leadership and networking opportunities in a vibrant industry.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Dairy Science, B.S. (p. 124)

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Weigel (Interim Chair), Cabrera, Combs, Fricke, Wattiaux, Wiltbank

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

Hernandez, White

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

Arriola Apelo, Reboucas Dorea, Van Os

DAIRY SCIENCE, B.S.

Undergraduates in dairy science prepare for a variety of career opportunities that require a strong background in applied animal biology. Careers include: agribusiness, dairy farm management, technical service and consulting, research, and teaching. Students also enroll in the department to prepare for veterinary school, medical school, or graduate school. Coursework in the major includes animal genetics, lactation, reproduction, nutrition and management. The department may be consulted for additional details and for specific career information.

The dairy science major can be earned under the bachelor of science degree program. The dairy science major may be combined with other majors such as agricultural and applied economics, biological systems engineering, genetics, life sciences communication, and agronomy. Multiple out-of-classroom learning opportunities are included in the curriculum and internships on farms or with agribusiness are required to provide the practical training needed for success in any 21st-century careers. Many students gain valuable experience through part-time employment in research labs or in the student-operated dairy cattle instruction and research center.

Discoveries from the research laboratories reach the classroom long before they appear in textbooks. Students benefit from integration of the instructional and research programs of the department. The co-curricular Badger Dairy Club (https://badgerdairyclub.org) involves students in dairy industry events that provide leadership and networking opportunities in a vibrant industry.

HOW TO GET IN

To declare this major, students must be admitted to UW–Madison and the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences (CALS). For information about becoming a CALS first-year or transfer student, see Entering the College (p. 32).

Students who attend Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR) with the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences have the option to declare this major at SOAR. Students may otherwise declare after they have begun their undergraduate studies. For more information, contact the advisor listed under the Advising and Careers tab.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND LIFE SCIENCES REQUIREMENTS

In addition to the University General Education Requirements, all undergraduate students in CALS must satisfy a set of college and major requirements. Specific requirements for all majors in the college and other information on academic matters can be obtained from the Office of Academic Affairs (http://www.cals.wisc.edu/academics), College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, 116 Agricultural Hall, 1450 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706; 608-262-3003. Academic departments and advisors also have information on requirements. Courses may not double count within university requirements (General Education and Breadth) or within college requirements (First-Year Seminar, International Studies and Science), but courses counted toward university requirements may also be used to satisfy a college and/or a major requirement; similarly, courses counted toward college requirements may also be used to satisfy a university and/or a major requirement.

COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL CALS B.S. DEGREE PROGRAMS

Code	Title	Credits
Quality of Work: Students must maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.000 to remain in good standing and be eligible for graduation.		
Residency: Students must complete 30 degree credits in residence at UW–Madison after earning 86 credits toward their undergraduate degree.		
First Year Seminar (p. 34)		1
International Studies (p. 34)		3
Physical Science Fundamentals		4-5
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I	
or CHEM 108	Chemistry in Our World	
or CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Biological Science		5
Additional Science (Biological, Physical, or Natural)		3
Science Breadth (Biological, Physical, Natural, or Social)		3
CALS Capstone Learning Experience: included in the requirements for each CALS major (see "Major Requirements") (p. 34)		

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics and Statistics		
Select one of the following (or may be satisfied by placement exam):		3-5
MATH 112	Algebra	
MATH 114	Algebra and Trigonometry	
MATH 171	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I	
Select one of the following:		3
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
or STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
Chemistry		
Select one of the following:		4-5
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Biology		
Select one of the following options: [1]		9-10
Option 1:		
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101	Animal Biology	
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102	Animal Biology Laboratory	
AGRONOMY 100	Principles and Practices in Crop Production	
Option 2:		
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101	Animal Biology	
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102	Animal Biology Laboratory	
BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130	General Botany	
Option 3:		
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151	Introductory Biology	
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	
Select one of the following:		3
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	
CHEM 341	Elementary Organic Chemistry	
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	
MICROBIO 101	General Microbiology	
MICROBIO 303	Biology of Microorganisms	
M M & I 341	Immunology	
Biochemistry		
Select one of the following:		3-6
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	
BIOCHEM 507 & BIOCHEM 508	General Biochemistry I and General Biochemistry II	

BMOLCHEM 314	Introduction to Human Biochemistry (offered during summer session only)	
Economics		
Select one of the following:		4
A A E 215	Introduction to Agricultural and Applied Economics	
ECON 101	Principles of Microeconomics	
DAIRY SCIENCE		
Core		
AN SCI/DY SCI 101	Introduction to Animal Sciences	4
DY SCI 233	Dairy Herd Management I	3
DY SCI 234	Dairy Herd Management II	3
DY SCI 305	Lactation Physiology	3
AN SCI/DY SCI/NUTR SCI 311	Comparative Animal Nutrition	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 313	Animal Feeds and Diet Formulation	1
AN SCI/DY SCI 361	Introduction to Animal and Veterinary Genetics	2
AN SCI/DY SCI 362	Veterinary Genetics	2
or AN SCI/DY SCI 363	Principles of Animal Breeding	
AN SCI/DY SCI 373	Animal Physiology	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 414	Ruminant Nutrition & Metabolism	2
AN SCI/DY SCI 434	Reproductive Physiology	3
Capstone		
DY SCI 399	Coordinative Internship/Cooperative Education	1-8
DY SCI 535	Dairy Farm Management Practicum	3
Dairy Science Electives		
Select at least 3 credits from:		3
DY SCI 205	Dairy Cattle Improvement Programs	
DY SCI 272	Pre-Capstone Seminar	
DY SCI 289	Honors Independent Study [2]	
DY SCI 299	Independent Study [2]	
DY SCI/ AN SCI 370	Livestock Production and Health in Agricultural Development	
DY SCI/ AGROECOL/ AGRONOMY 371	Managed Grazing Field Study	
DY SCI 375	Special Topics [2]	
DY SCI/ AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG 471	Food Production Systems and Sustainability	
DY SCI/AN SCI/ FOOD SCI/ SOIL SCI 472	Animal Agriculture and Global Sustainable Development	
DY SCI/AN SCI/ FOOD SCI/ SOIL SCI 473	International Field Study in Animal Agriculture and Sustainable Development	
DY SCI 534	Reproductive Management of Dairy Cattle	
DY SCI 681	Senior Honors Thesis [2]	
DY SCI 682	Senior Honors Thesis [2]	
DY SCI 699	Special Problems [2]	
Total Credits		65-79

1. Consult with your advisor regarding use of BIOCORE courses (BIOCORE 381 Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics, BIOCORE 382 Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory, BIOCORE 383 Cellular Biology, BIOCORE 384 Cellular Biology Laboratory, and BIOCORE 485 Principles of Physiology) to satisfy Introductory Biology and Genetics for the major.
2. Consult with your advisor for details.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Gain knowledge of current and emerging research based information in animal biology and management sciences to support dairy production.
2. Gain intellectual, practical and attitudinal skills needed to identify and solve problems and challenges facing dairy producers and allied industries.
3. Gain in life-long learning skills to enable graduates to adapt to changing technological, economic and social circumstances throughout their professional career.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE DAIRY SCIENCE FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
AGRONOMY 100		4 A A E 215	4
DY SCI/AN SCI 101		4 CHEM 103	4
MATH 112		3 DY SCI 205	2
First Year Seminar		1 ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 101	3
COMM A Course		3 ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 102	2

		DY SCI 272	1
	15		16

Total Credits 31

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 104	5	DY SCI 234	3
DY SCI 233	3	DY SCI/AN SCI 320	3
GENETICS 466	3	DY SCI/AN SCI 361	2
STAT 371	3	DY SCI/AN SCI 363	2
		DY SCI/AN SCI/ FOOD SCI/SOIL SCI 472	1
		Humanities / Literature / Arts Course	3
	14		14

Total Credits 28

Sophomore

Summer	Credits
DY SCI/AN SCI/FOOD SCI/ SOIL SCI 473	2
	2

Total Credits 2

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
BIOCHEM 501	3	DY SCI/AN SCI/ NUTR SCI 311	3
DY SCI 305	3	DY SCI/AN SCI 313	1
DY SCI/AN SCI 370	3	DY SCI/AN SCI 373	3
Ethnic Studies Course	3	COMM B Course	3
Free Elective Course	3	Humanities / Literature / Arts Course	3
		DY SCI/AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG 471 (or free elective course)	3
	15		16

Total Credits 31

Junior

Summer	Credits
DY SCI 399	1
	1

Total Credits 1

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
DY SCI/AN SCI 414	2	DY SCI 535	3
DY SCI/AN SCI 434	3	DY SCI 534	3
Free Elective Courses	9	Free Elective Courses	8
	14		14

Total Credits 28

SAMPLE DAIRY SCIENCE FOUR-YEAR PLAN—PRE-VETERINARY

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 103	4	BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151	5
DY SCI/AN SCI 101	4	A A E 215	4
MATH 221	5	CHEM 104	5
COMM A Course	3	DY SCI 205	2
		First Year Seminar	1
		DY SCI 272	1
	16		18

Total Credits 34

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151	5	CHEM 343	3
DY SCI 233	3	DY SCI 234	3
GENETICS 466	3	DY SCI/AN SCI 320	3
STAT 371	3	DY SCI/AN SCI 361	2
		DY SCI/AN SCI 363	2
		DY SCI/AN SCI/ FOOD SCI/SOIL SCI 472	1
	14		14

Total Credits 28

Sophomore

Summer	Credits
DY SCI/AN SCI/FOOD SCI/ SOIL SCI 473	2
	2

Total Credits 2

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
BIOCHEM 501	3	DY SCI 299[1]	1
DY SCI 305	3	DY SCI/AN SCI/ NUTR SCI 311	3
DY SCI/AN SCI 370	3	DY SCI/AN SCI 313	1
PHYSICS 103	4	DY SCI/AN SCI 373	3
Free Elective Course	3	PHYSICS 104	4
		Humanities / Literature / Arts Course	3
	16		15

Total Credits 31

Junior

Summer	Credits
DY SCI 399	1
	1

Total Credits 1

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
DY SCI/AN SCI 414		2 DY SCI 535	3
DY SCI/AN SCI 434		3 DY SCI 534	3
Humanities / Literature / Arts Course		3 COMM B Course	3
Ethnic Studies Course		3 Free Elective Courses	6
Free Elective Course		3	
	14		15

Total Credits 29

[1] Undergraduate Research

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Students are assigned a faculty advisor once they declare the major. Prospective students are welcome to contact Ted Halbach (tjhalbach@wisc.edu, 608-219-5289) for more information.

Undergraduates in dairy science prepare for a variety of career opportunities that require a strong background in applied animal biology. Careers include: agribusiness, dairy farm management, technical service and consulting, research, and teaching. Students also enroll in the department to prepare for veterinary school, medical school, or graduate school. Coursework in the major includes animal genetics, lactation, reproduction, nutrition and management. The department may be consulted for additional details and for specific career information.

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Weigel (Interim Chair), Cabrera, Combs, Fricke, Wattiaux, Wiltbank

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

Hernandez, White

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

Arriola Apelo, Reboucas Dorea, Van Os

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

See "Getting Involved in Dairy Science," as well as a link to scholarships, on this web page (https://dysci.wisc.edu/prospective-students/undergraduate).

ENTOMOLOGY

Insects have dominated the terrestrial planet for more than 350 million years. While entomologists have recognized and named more than one million different species of insects, experts vary widely on the true number of insects species—with estimates ranging as widely as from 3 to 30 million unique species. At any given moment, 200+ million insects live for every human on Earth; over 70 percent of all animal species are insects. They have achieved something that has eluded humans —sustainable development. Insects are the primary consumers of plants, yet they are also the dominant pollinators, thus ensuring plant reproduction. They play a critical role in disease transmission yet the service they provide to ecological maintenance is unparalleled.

Entomologists conduct insect-based research in numerous areas ranging from general biology, natural history, systematics, ecology and behavior, to molecular biology, physiology and development, to medical and agricultural entomology. Emerging areas include invasive species, biodiversity, pollination ecology, forensics, global health, and genomics. Entomology is a very specific discipline, yet at the same time, an immensely broad and diverse field of study touching a wide array of other subjects. As such, entomological training provides many choices and opportunities for those interested in the diversity of nature. While some entomologists work in the field, others work in the laboratory or classroom.

Students majoring in entomology study in a variety of fundamental and applied fields. Graduates find employment in college and university teaching, research and extension work, state and federal government service, industry, and research institutes.

Students can complete an undergraduate major in entomology under the bachelor of science degree program.

Students interested in graduate work should consult the Graduate Guide (http://guide.wisc.edu/graduate).

See the department website (http://www.entomology.wisc.edu) for current course rotation information.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Entomology, B.S. (p. 129)

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Brunet, Johanne
Goodman, Walter
Gratton, Claudio
Groves, Russell
Lindroth, Richard
Paskewitz, Susan (chair)
Raffa, Kenneth
Williamson, R. Chris
Young, Daniel
Zhu, Jun

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Guedot, Christelle
Schoville, Sean
Steffan, Shawn

ADJUNCT & AFFILIATED FACULTY

Bartholomay, Lyric (Pathobiological Sciences)
Currie, Cameron (Bacteriology)
Ives, Anthony (Integrated Biology)
Mattson, William (adjunct)
Peckarsky, Bobbi (adjunct)

INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF

Brabant, Craig, Curator Wisconsin Insect Research Collection

Liesch, Patrick (PJ), Assistant Faculty Associate Insect Diagnostic Lab

ENTOMOLOGY, B.S.

Insects have dominated the terrestrial planet for more than 350 million years. While entomologists have recognized and named more than one million different species of insects, experts vary widely on the true number of insects species—with estimates ranging as widely as from 3 to 30 million unique species. At any given moment, 200+ million insects live for every human on Earth; over 70 percent of all animal species are insects. They have achieved something that has eluded humans —sustainable development. Insects are the primary consumers of plants, yet they are also the dominant pollinators, thus ensuring plant reproduction. They play a critical role in disease transmission yet the service they provide to ecological maintenance is unparalleled.

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Students interested in graduate work should consult the Graduate Guide (http://guide.wisc.edu/graduate).

See the department website (http://www.entomology.wisc.edu) for current course rotation information.

HOW TO GET IN

To declare this major, students must be admitted to UW–Madison and the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences (CALS). For information about becoming a CALS first-year or transfer student, see Entering the College (p. 32).

Students who attend Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR) with the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences have the option to declare this major at SOAR. Students may otherwise declare after they have begun their undergraduate studies. For more information, contact the advisor listed under the Advising and Careers tab.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

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General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND LIFE SCIENCES REQUIREMENTS

In addition to the University General Education Requirements, all undergraduate students in CALS must satisfy a set of college and major requirements. Specific requirements for all majors in the college and other information on academic matters can be obtained from the Office of Academic Affairs (http://www.cals.wisc.edu/academics), College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, 116 Agricultural Hall, 1450 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706; 608-262-3003. Academic departments and advisors also have information on requirements. Courses may not double count within university requirements (General Education and Breadth) or within college requirements (First-Year Seminar, International Studies and Science), but courses counted toward university requirements may also be used to satisfy a college and/or a major requirement; similarly, courses counted toward college requirements may also be used to satisfy a university and/or a major requirement.

COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL CALS B.S. DEGREE PROGRAMS

Code	Title	Credits
Quality of Work: Students must maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.000 to remain in good standing and be eligible for graduation.		
Residency: Students must complete 30 degree credits in residence at UW–Madison after earning 86 credits toward their undergraduate degree.		
First Year Seminar (p. 34)		1

International Studies (p. 34)		3
Physical Science Fundamentals		4-5
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I	
or CHEM 108	Chemistry in Our World	
or CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Biological Science		5
Additional Science (Biological, Physical, or Natural)		3
Science Breadth (Biological, Physical, Natural, or Social)		3
CALS Capstone Learning Experience: included in the requirements for each CALS major (see "Major Requirements") (p. 34)		

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics		
Select one of the following (or placement exam):		5-6
MATH 112 & MATH 113	Algebra and Trigonometry	
MATH 114	Algebra and Trigonometry	
MATH 171	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I [1]	
Select one of the following:		5
MATH 211	Calculus	
MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
Chemistry		
Select one of the following:		5-9
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Biology		
Option 1:		
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151 & BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology and Introductory Biology	
Option 2:		
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101 & ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102 & BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130	Animal Biology and Animal Biology Laboratory and General Botany	
Option 3:		
BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 382 & BIOCORE 383 & BIOCORE 384	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics and Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory and Cellular Biology and Cellular Biology Laboratory	
Select 12 additional credits from any biological or physical science course (at least 8 credits must be 300-level or 200-level courses with the intermediate-level designation). [2]		
Physics		
Select one of the following:		3-5
PHYSICS 103	General Physics	
PHYSICS 107	The Ideas of Modern Physics	
PHYSICS 109	Physics in the Arts	
PHYSICS 115	Energy	
PHYSICS 201	General Physics	
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	
Entomology Core		
ENTOM/ZOOLOGY 302	Introduction to Entomology	4
Select 11 credits as follows:		11
Must select at least 3 credits from at least two subsets (organismal, suborganismal, or applied)		
May select up to 3 credits from subset called "other"		
Capstone		
ENTOM 468	Studies in Field Entomology [3]	3
Total Credits		36-43

1. If MATH 171 is taken, student must take MATH 217.
2. Suggested courses/subjects include GENETICS 466, CHEM 341, CHEM 342 CHEM 343, CHEM 344, CHEM 345, PHYSICS 104, PHYSICS 202, PHYSICS 208, ENTOM not used elsewhere, BOTANY, ZOOLOGY, F&W ECOL, MICRO, PL PATH.
3. ENTOM 468, taken after the junior year, is the recommended capstone course (can double count in Core Courses). ENTOM 681 Senior Honors Thesis, ENTOM 682 Senior Honors Thesis, ENTOM 691 Senior Thesis, ENTOM 699 Special Problems can be substituted in special circumstances (and can double count up to 3 credits in Core Category); see advisor.

SUBSET COURSES

ORGANISMAL

Code	Title	Credits
ENTOM 331	Taxonomy of Mature Insects	4
ENTOM 432	Taxonomy and Bionomics of Immature Insects	4
ENTOM 450	Basic and Applied Insect Ecology [1]	3
ENTOM 451	Basic and Applied Insect Ecology Laboratory (requires enrollment in ENTOM 450) [1]	1
ENTOM 468	Studies in Field Entomology	3
ENTOM/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 473	Plant-Insect Interactions	3
The following three courses:		3
ENTOM/ AGRONOMY/ F&W ECOL/ M&ENVTOX 632	Ecotoxicology: The Chemical Players	

ENTOM/ AGRONOMY/ F&W ECOL/ M&ENVTOX 633	Ecotoxicology: Impacts on Individuals	
ENTOM/ AGRONOMY/ F&W ECOL/ M&ENVTOX 634	Ecotoxicology: Impacts on Populations, Communities and Ecosystems	
ENTOM 701	Advanced Taxonomy	3

[1] ENTOM 450 Basic and Applied Insect Ecology and ENTOM 451 Basic and Applied Insect Ecology Laboratory can count toward either the organismal or applied categories, not both

SUBORGANISMAL

Code	Title	Credits
ENTOM 321	Physiology of Insects	3
ENTOM/BOTANY/ PL PATH 505	Plant-Microbe Interactions: Molecular and Ecological Aspects	3
ENTOM/GENETICS/ ZOOLOGY 624	Molecular Ecology	3

APPLIED

Code	Title	Credits
ENTOM/M M & I/ PATH-BIO/ ZOOLOGY 350	Parasitology	3
ENTOM 351	Principles of Economic Entomology	3
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 371	Biology of Disease Vectors	3
ENTOM 450	Basic and Applied Insect Ecology [1]	3
ENTOM 451	Basic and Applied Insect Ecology Laboratory [1]	1
ENTOM/ F&W ECOL 500	Insects in Forest Ecosystem Function and Management	2

[1] ENTOM 450 Basic and Applied Insect Ecology and ENTOM 451 Basic and Applied Insect Ecology Laboratory can count toward either the organismal or applied categories, not both

OTHER

Code	Title	Credits
ENTOM 375	Special Topics	1-4
ENTOM 399	Coordinative Internship/Cooperative Education	1-8
ENTOM 681	Senior Honors Thesis	2-4
ENTOM 682	Senior Honors Thesis	2-4
ENTOM 691	Senior Thesis	2
ENTOM 699	Special Problems	1-4

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Define and explain major concepts in the biological sciences focusing on insects.
2. Knowledge of laboratory and/or field methodology.
3. Explain and apply scientific methods including designing and conducting experiments and testing hypotheses.
4. Recognize relationships between structure and function at all levels including molecular, cellular, organismal and ecological.
5. Demonstrate a style appropriate for communicating scientific results in written and oral form.
6. Integrate math, physics, and technology to answer biological questions using the scientific method.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE ENTOMOLOGY FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 103 or 109	4-5	CHEM 104	5
MATH 112, 113, 114, or 171	3-5	MATH 113, 211, 217, or 221	3-5
COMM A or Elective	3	Electives (to reach ~15 credits)	5-8
First Year Seminar	1		
Additional Elective Course[1]	3		
	14-17		13-18

Total Credits 27-35

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 211, 217, 221, or STAT 371	3-5	ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 152 or BOTANY 130	5
ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 101 & ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102 (or ZOOLOGY 151)	5	Electives	10

Electives	4-6	
	12-16	15

Total Credits 27-31

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ENTOM/ZOOLOGY 302	4	Biological or Physical Elective	3
PHYSICS 103, 107, 109, 115, 201, or 207	4-5	Breadth Course in Core	3
Electives (to reach ~ 15 credits)	4-8	Electives (to reach ~15 credits)	6-9
	12-17		12-15

Total Credits 24-32

Junior

Summer	Credits
ENTOM 468 (Capstone, even #'d summers)	3
	3

Total Credits 3

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Biological or Physical Elective Course	3	Biological or Physical Elective	6
Breadth Course(s) in Core	3-6	Breadth Course in Core	3
Electives (to reach ~15 credits)	6-9	Electives	6
	12-18		15

Total Credits 27-33

[1] When choosing electives, students should first consider UW and CALS requirements (ethnic studies, humanities, social science, international studies, etc.)
For additional Biological or Physical Science courses students may want to choose from the following depending on interest
* Health/graduate school: CHEM 343/CHEM 344/CHEM 345, PHYSICS 104 or PHYSICS 207, GENETICS 466, MICROBIO 303/MICROBIO 304, BIOCHEM 501
* Ecology: F&W ECOL/ENVIR ST/ZOOLOGY 360, BOTANY/F&W ECOL/ZOOLOGY 460, F&W ECOL 550, ZOOLOGY/ANTHRO/BOTANY 410, BOTANY 400 or BOTANY 401.
* Agriculture: PL PATH 300, AGRONOMY 300, SOIL SCI 301

Students may reduce the number of required courses via:

- Testing out of Comm-A
- Using ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/BOTANY 152 Introductory Biology to satisfy Comm-B
- Testing out of Quantitative Reasoning, Part A
- Earning AP/IB credits
- Using ENTOM/ZOOLOGY 371 Biology of Disease Vectors for International Course

ADVISING AND CAREERS

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING IN ENTOMOLOGY

Undergraduate students are assigned to two advisors, the entomology undergraduate faculty advisor Dr. Dan Young (http://labs.russell.wisc.edu/ento/people/faculty/young) and Todd Courtenay (**todd.courtenay@wisc.edu**). However, since the vast majority of entomology B.S. students do independent research during their undergraduate career, it is important to meet with other entomology faculty members (http://labs.russell.wisc.edu/ento/people/faculty) to learn about all of the research possibilities.

Undergraduates in entomology are strongly urged to meet with their advisor before they enroll for the upcoming term.

For more information about the entomology B.S. or the department in general, please contact Dr. Dan Young or the Student Services Coordinator, Todd Courtenay (**todd.courtenay@wisc.edu**).

CAREERS AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

For more information on careers available to entomology students, please visit our Internship & Job Resources (http://labs.russell.wisc.edu/ento/graduate-study/internships-and-job-resources) page. For more information on other academic, co-curricular, financial aid, and career opportunities and services available to entomology B.S. students, please visit the CALS Career Services (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/career-services) page. Students in the major are welcome to make an individual appointment with Todd Courtenay (**todd.courtenay@wisc.edu**) to discuss a number of career related topics such as career exploration, search strategies, graduate school, and review of application materials (resume, CV, letters, etc.).

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Brunet, Johanne
Goodman, Walter
Gratton, Claudio
Groves, Russell
Lindroth, Richard
Paskewitz, Susan (chair)
Raffa, Kenneth
Williamson, R. Chris
Young, Daniel
Zhu, Jun

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Guedot, Christelle
Schoville, Sean
Steffan, Shawn

ADJUNCT & AFFILIATED FACULTY

Bartholomay, Lyric (Pathobiological Sciences)
Currie, Cameron (Bacteriology)
Ives, Anthony (Integrated Biology)

Mattson, William (adjunct)
Peckarsky, Bobbi (adjunct)

INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF

Brabant, Craig, Curator Wisconsin Insect Research Collection
Liesch, Patrick (PJ), Assistant Faculty Associate Insect Diagnostic Lab

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

While entomology clearly is "big science," our department prides itself on a "small campus" feel in which we get to know our undergraduate students during their time with us.

In the classroom, we strive to maintain labs at not more than 15-20 students to maximize individualized and participatory learning. Students are given additional opportunities for deep and engaged learning experiences through honors options that are generally available for most courses and field and/or lab experiences in many of the upper-level courses.

Very nearly all our majors have opportunities to work alongside our faculty and graduate students in research labs and in the field. Our major accommodates 1–3 credits (of the 15 entomology credits required to major) in the area of directed/independent study and internships to promote extracurricular and outside the traditional classroom learning.

Many of our undergraduate majors are also involved in service learning and teaching through our departmental "Insect Ambassadors (http://labs.russell.wisc.edu/insectambassadors)" outreach program to K/12, various clubs, and organizations. We are committed (http://labs.russell.wisc.edu/ento/outreach) to the UW System goal to provide Wisconsin's citizens with opportunities to benefit from, and contribute to, the state's growing "knowledge economy" through the land-grant university three-fold mission of teaching, research and public service. We also have an active Undergraduate Entomology Society for majors—or any UW–Madison students interested in entomology. Research and internship opportunities are also available in the UW Insect Research Collection (WIRC) (http://labs.russell.wisc.edu/wirc) as well as possible participation in WIRC sponsored collecting expeditions in Wisconsin and around the United States.

FOOD SCIENCE

Food science is the application of science and engineering to the production, processing, distribution, preparation, and evaluation of food.

The Department of Food Science at the University of Wisconsin–Madison has been a part of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences for more than 100 years instructing generations of food science and industry leaders. Housed in the recently remodeled Babcock Hall, the Department of Food Science offers students a truly unique undergraduate and graduate experience. Known for our distinguished and dedicated faculty and staff, students find the Department of Food Science a stimulating and encouraging environment to study and conduct research.

The Department of Food Science's undergraduate program offers students valuable real-world experience and leadership skills by providing an innovative curriculum; varied club and extracurricular activities; research lab opportunities; access to a fully functional and award winning dairy plant; professional and industry contacts and experience; numerous internships and scholarships, and nearly 100% job placement.

Students find career opportunities in product development, quality assurance/control, processing and engineering, technical sales, management, research, sensory analysis, and food law and regulations.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Food Science, B.S. (p. 133)
- Science of Fermented Food and Beverages, Certificate (p. 138)

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Damodaran, Etzel, Hartel, Ingham, Lucey, Parkin, Rankin (chair)

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Bolling, Huynh, Ikeda, vanPijkeren

FOOD SCIENCE, B.S.

Food science is the application of science and engineering to the production, processing, distribution, preparation, and evaluation of food.

The Department of Food Science at the University of Wisconsin–Madison has been a part of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences for more than 100 years, instructing generations of food science and industry leaders. Housed in the recently remodeled Babcock Hall, the Department of Food Science offers students a truly unique undergraduate experience. Known for our distinguished and dedicated faculty and staff, students find the Department of Food Science a stimulating and encouraging environment to study and conduct research.

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Students find career opportunities in product development, quality assurance/control, processing and engineering, technical sales, management, research, sensory analysis, and food law and regulations.

HOW TO GET IN

To declare this major, students must be admitted to UW–Madison and the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences (CALS). For information about becoming a CALS first-year or transfer student, see Entering the College (p. 32).

Students who attend Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR) with the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences have the option to declare this major at SOAR. Students may otherwise declare after they have begun their undergraduate studies. For more information, contact the advisor listed under the Advising and Careers tab.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND LIFE SCIENCES REQUIREMENTS

In addition to the University General Education Requirements, all undergraduate students in CALS must satisfy a set of college and major requirements. Specific requirements for all majors in the college and other information on academic matters can be obtained from the Office of Academic Affairs (http://www.cals.wisc.edu/academics), College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, 116 Agricultural Hall, 1450 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706; 608-262-3003. Academic departments and advisors also have information on requirements. Courses may not double count within university requirements (General Education and Breadth) or within college requirements (First-Year Seminar, International Studies and Science), but courses counted toward university requirements may also be used to satisfy a college and/or a major requirement; similarly, courses counted toward college requirements may also be used to satisfy a university and/or a major requirement.

COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL CALS B.S. DEGREE PROGRAMS

Code	Title	Credits
Quality of Work: Students must maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.000 to remain in good standing and be eligible for graduation.		
Residency: Students must complete 30 degree credits in residence at UW–Madison after earning 86 credits toward their undergraduate degree.		
First Year Seminar (p. 34)		1
International Studies (p. 34)		3
Physical Science Fundamentals		4-5
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I	
or CHEM 108	Chemistry in Our World	
or CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Biological Science		5
Additional Science (Biological, Physical, or Natural)		3
Science Breadth (Biological, Physical, Natural, or Social)		3
CALS Capstone Learning Experience: included in the requirements for each CALS major (see "Major Requirements") (p. 34)		

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

NUTR SCI/A A E/AGRONOMY/INTER-AG 350 World Hunger and Malnutrition is recommended to fulfill the CALS International Studies requirement.

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics and Statistics		
This major requires calculus. Prerequisites may need to taken before enrollment in calculus.		
Select one of the following:		5
MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II [1]	
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	
Select one of the following:		3
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
Chemistry		
Select one of the following:		5-9
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 344	Introductory Organic Chemistry Laboratory	2
CHEM 345	Intermediate Organic Chemistry	3
Physics		
Select one of the following:		4-5
PHYSICS 201	General Physics	
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	
Biology		
Select one of the following (see below):		16-18
Biochem/Botany/Microbio/Zoology (Path 1)		
Biocore (Path 2)		
Foundation		
Econ or Ag & Applied Econ		
Select one of the following:		3
A A E 215	Introduction to Agricultural and Applied Economics	
A A E 323	Cooperatives	
ECON 101	Principles of Microeconomics	

ECON 111	Principles of Economics-Accelerated Treatment	
Nutritional Science		
NUTR SCI/ BIOCHEM 510	Nutritional Biochemistry and Metabolism	3
or NUTR SCI 332	Human Nutritional Needs	
Core		
FOOD SCI 301	Introduction to the Science and Technology of Food	3
AN SCI/FOOD SCI 321	Food Laws and Regulations	1
FOOD SCI/MICROBIO 324	Food Microbiology Laboratory	2
FOOD SCI/MICROBIO 325	Food Microbiology	3
FOOD SCI 410	Food Chemistry	3
FOOD SCI 412	Food Analysis	4
FOOD SCI 432	Principles of Food Preservation	3
FOOD SCI 440	Principles of Food Engineering	3
FOOD SCI 514	Integrated Food Functionality	4
FOOD SCI 532	Integrated Food Manufacturing	4
Integrated Food Product Elective		
Select one of the following (2 credits minimum):		2
FOOD SCI 511	Chemistry and Technology of Dairy Products	
FOOD SCI/ AN SCI 515	Commercial Meat Processing	
FOOD SCI 535	Confectionery Science and Technology	
FOOD SCI 550 & FOOD SCI 551	Fermented Foods and Beverages and Food Fermentation Laboratory	
FOOD SCI 550 & FOOD SCI 552	Fermented Foods and Beverages and Food Fermentation Laboratory: The Science of Wine	
Science Elective		
Any 400-level or above course with Physical Science designation		3
Capstone		
FOOD SCI 602	Senior Project	2
FOOD SCI 603	Senior Seminar	1
Total Credits		85-92

[1] MATH 217 Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II requires MATH 171 Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I as a prerequisite.

BIOLOGY PATHS

BIOCHEM/BOTANY/MICROBIO/ZOOLOGY (PATH 1)

Code	Title	Credits
BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151	Introductory Biology	5
Select one of the following:		3-5
Any 400-level or above course with Biological Science designation		
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	
MICROBIO 101	General Microbiology	3
or MICROBIO 303	Biology of Microorganisms	
MICROBIO 102	General Microbiology Laboratory	2
or MICROBIO 304	Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory	
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	3
Total Credits		16-18

BIOCORE (PATH 2)

Code	Title	Credits
BIOCORE 381	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics	3
BIOCORE 383	Cellular Biology	3
BIOCORE 485	Principles of Physiology	3
BIOCORE 587	Biological Interactions	3
Select two of the following:		4
BIOCORE 382	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory	
BIOCORE 384	Cellular Biology Laboratory	
BIOCORE 486	Principles of Physiology Laboratory	
Total Credits		16

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Admission to the Honors Program is not competitive provided students meet the required admission criteria.

Admission Criteria for New Freshmen:

- In the upper 10% of their high school graduating class
- ACT score of 28 or higher
- SAT score of at least 1240

Admission Criteria for Transfer and Continuing UW-Madison Students:

- UW-Madison cumulative GPA of at least 3.25

Highly motivated students can apply for admission to the program in the absence of these requirements by including a letter with their application addressed to the Honors Dean in 116 Agricultural Hall explaining why they should be in the program.

HOW TO APPLY

Apply to the program online (https://cals.wisc.edu/wp-content/uploads/2017/05/honorsapplication_form.pdf) or pick up an application in the Office of Academic Affairs, 116 Agricultural Hall. Applications are accepted at any time.

New freshmen will automatically be enrolled in Honors in Research. It is possible to switch to Honors in the Major in the student's first semester on campus after meeting with the advisor for that major by completing the application form and selecting Honors in the Major. Transfer and continuing students may apply directly to Honors in Research or Honors in the Major (after meeting with the major advisor).

HOW TO CANCEL PARTICIPATION

Students who are no longer interested in pursuing Honors should complete the form to cancel their participation. Students may cancel

their participation at any time, and this will not be noted on the student's transcript.

REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students are required to take at least 20 honors credits. In addition, students must take FOOD SCI 681 Senior Honors Thesis and FOOD SCI 682 Senior Honors Thesis when completing their thesis project; please see the Honors in Major Checklist (http://www.cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-programs/get-involved/honors-program/honors-in-the-major) for more information.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Clearly and effectively communicate, both verbally and written, to a diverse range of audiences including technical experts and a lay audience.
2. Apply quantitative problem solving and critical thinking skills in all aspects of food science.
3. Rigorously apply scientific principles and quantitative reasoning to solve food science problems (technical competence).
4. Demonstrate the ability to work both independently and in groups across a wide range of situations.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE FOOD SCIENCE FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 103 or 109[1]	4-5	CHEM 104[1]	5
MATH 221[2]	5	BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151	5
General Education course[3]	0-3	General Education Course[3]	0-3
COMM A Course	3	FOOD SCI 201 (recommended)	1
First Year Seminar	1		
	13-17		11-14

Total Credits 24-31

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 343	3	CHEM 344 & CHEM 345	5
FOOD SCI 301	3	STAT 371 or 301	3
MICROBIO 101 & MICROBIO 102	5	PHYSICS 207	5
FOOD SCI 375 (The Practicing Professional: Pathway to Leadership (recommended))	1	General Education Course[4]	0-3
General Education Course[3]	3		
	15		13-16

Total Credits 28-31

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
BIOCHEM 501	3	NUTR SCI 332 or 510	3
FOOD SCI 440	3	FOOD SCI/AN SCI 321	1
FOOD SCI 410	3	FOOD SCI 432	3
MICROBIO/ FOOD SCI 324 & MICROBIO/ FOOD SCI 325	5	FOOD SCI 412	4
General Education Courses[3]	0-6	Food Science course[4, 5]	0-2
		General Education Course[3]	0-6
	14-20		11-19

Total Credits 25-39

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
FOOD SCI 532	4	FOOD SCI 514	4
FOOD SCI 602	2	FOOD SCI 603[6]	1
Food Science Course[4]	0-3	Food Science Course[4]	0-3
Science Elective Course[5]	0-3	Science Elective Course[5]	0-3
General Education Courses[3]	3-6	General Education Courses[3]	3-6
	9-18		8-17

Total Credits 17-35

1 Students taking CHEM 109 do not take CHEM 104.

2 MATH 221 will satisfy the Quantitative Reasoning B requirement.

3 Electives can be found on the Requirements tab.

4 Students must select at least one course from FOOD SCI 511 Chemistry and Technology of Dairy Products (spring semester), FOOD SCI/AN SCI 515 Commercial Meat Processing (fall semester), FOOD SCI 535 Confectionery Science and Technology (fall semester), or FOOD SCI 550 Fermented Foods and Beverages (spring semester) and either FOOD SCI 551 Food Fermentation Laboratory (spring

semester) or FOOD SCI 552 Food Fermentation Laboratory: The Science of Wine (fall semester).

5 Students must complete two science elective courses: (1) at least 3 credits of any 400-level or above biological science course or BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 152 Introductory Biology (2) at least 3 credits of any 400-level or above physical science course.

6 Combination of FOOD SCI 602 Senior Project and FOOD SCI 603 Senior Seminar satisfy Comm B requirement.

Note: Students must complete a minimum of 120 credits. This may require taking 16 credits per semester for at least four semesters.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Students are assigned a faculty or staff advisor once they declare the major. Advisors are prepared to help with curricular planning and course access; major and degree questions; discussion of independent study and lab research experience; and navigating internship and scholarship opportunities. Declared food science majors must meet with their assigned advisor prior to registration. Additional information can be found on the department's website (https://foodsci.wisc.edu/advising.php).

Prospective food science majors should contact the Department of Food Science at foodsci@wisc.edu or 608-262-3046 for more information.

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Damodaran, Etzel, Hartel, Ingham, Lucey, Parkin, Rankin (chair)

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Bolling, Huynh, Ikeda, vanPijkeren

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

Food science students are strongly encouraged to develop leadership skills through a variety of extracurricular experiences.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB

The Food Science Club has garnered Gold status from the Institute of Food Technologists Student Association for many years, placing highly every year in the Chapter of the Year competition. This acclaim comes from the wide array of activities offered by the club each year.

- *Product Development teams*. Join teams of students who develop new products, from idea conception to manufacture, for submission to national competitions. Our student teams place highly every year, in part because of the extremely supportive culture within the program.
- *Outreach*. Each semester, club members participate in outreach activities (WI Science Festival, Science Expeditions, local school activities, etc.) that promote food science to grade school and high school students. Activities such as Peeps Jousting, gummy bear production, chocolate rheology, flavor and sensory science, and many others, help demonstrate various science principles and generate interest in science among younger students.
- *Fundraising activities*. A Bucky Puck, an ice cream sandwich with Cookies and Cream ice cream, is the main fundraising product of the club. You can help make them and then help sell them to various events. Other fundraising activities include selling Babcock ice cream at Taste of Madison, silent auctions at professional meetings, and merchandise sales. Funds raised through these activities help support other club activities.
- *Food and Health Initiative*. Are you interested in developing healthy food alternatives? This program is for you then. Hear from a variety of experts on various topics of interest, including gluten-free pasta, sugar and health, GMO foods, and many others.
- *Food Systems Initiative*. Food science focuses on converting raw materials into edible food products. But there is so much more to the broader food landscape. This initiative focuses on the wider scope of food, investigating how food scientists can interact with food production and social issues related to food.
- *Social activities*. Each month, a fun social activity allows students to mingle in a friendly environment. For example, you can make (and eat) Thanksgiving dinner in November and enjoy chocolate-covered anything at the February social.
- *College Bowl*. Which state has the largest production of ginseng? Questions like this serve as the focal point of College Bowl, a food science trivia competition for both undergraduate and graduate students. The team competes first in the regional competition, and if successful then moves on to the national competition. Yes, Wisconsin is the largest producer of ginseng in the United States.
- *Company info sessions*. Each club meeting is sponsored by a food company that also gives a brief presentation about itself. Additional info sessions are sponsored on an individual basis.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

Spending a summer working and gaining experience at a food company is a great way to apply classroom learning to the real world. With over 40 companies visiting the program each year, numerous opportunities are available for any student interested in a summer internship. Students spend their summers at companies that include General Mills, Pepsico, Kraft-Heinz, Foremost Farms, Agropur, Schreiber Cheese, and many more. These internships are generally paid (sometimes quite well) and many have lodging subsidies.

RESEARCH/WORK EXPERIENCE

Another way to gain practical experience is to work in the building or on campus.

- *Research labs*. Food science faculty welcome undergraduates to gain experience conducting meaningful research in their labs.
- *Babcock Dairy Plant*. Want practical experience in a fully operational dairy plant? Consider signing up for part-time work in the Babcock Dairy Plant gaining experience in a wide range of practical jobs, from quality control to production.
- *Center for Dairy Research (CDR)*. Also within Babcock Hall is the internationally renowned Center for Dairy Research. Students can conduct research, work in the analytical labs or participate on the CDR Sensory Panel to gain invaluable practical experience.
- *Food Research Institute (FRI)*. Housed in the Microbial Sciences Building, FRI conducts industry oriented research on a wide range of food safety topics.
- *Meat Lab/Bucky's Butchery*. Interested in meat science? The meat processing facilities within the animal sciences department actually apply many food science principles and provide a unique opportunity for students to get hands-on experience with all aspects of meat production.

SCIENCE OF FERMENTED FOOD AND BEVERAGES, CERTIFICATE

The purpose of this certificate program is to provide undergraduates at UW–Madison with an opportunity to gain unique knowledge and skill sets specific to the fermented food and beverage industries. Students that successfully complete this program will graduate with a competitive edge and leadership potential specific to career opportunities in this unique and growing field.

HOW TO GET IN

This certificate is open to all degree-seeking undergraduate students. Students must be over the age of 21 by the time they take the lab requirements (FOOD SCI 551 Food Fermentation Laboratory or FOOD SCI 552 Food Fermentation Laboratory: The Science of Wine). For more information, or to declare the certificate, contact Monica Theis (mltheis@wisc.edu (http://guide.wisc.eduemail:mltheis@wisc.edu)). Students are strongly encouraged to declare the certificate early in their academic career to ensure timely completion of certificate requirements.

REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
FOOD SCI 410	Food Chemistry	3
FOOD SCI 550	Fermented Foods and Beverages	2
FOOD SCI 551	Food Fermentation Laboratory	1
or FOOD SCI 552	Food Fermentation Laboratory: The Science of Wine	
MICROBIO/ FOOD SCI 325	Food Microbiology	3
MICROBIO 450	Diversity, Ecology and Evolution of Microorganisms	3
MICROBIO 526	Physiology of Microorganisms	3
MARKETNG 300	Marketing Management	3
Total Credits		18

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Identify and describe how microbial and chemical features of ingredients and raw materials influence the quality and functionality of fermented foods and beverages.
2. Explain the compositional features of ingredients and raw materials specific to various fermented foods and beverages.
3. Identify and describe the operational units and transformational processes unique to the production of fermented foods and beverages.
4. Design and produce fermented foods and/or beverages that meet specified standards for styles or varieties.
5. Measure and interpret analytics to assess quality and correct defects.
6. Describe the concept of branding and its impact on marketing fermented foods and beverages.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

For more information or to declare the certificate in the science of fermented food and beverages, contact:

Monica Theis
mltheis@wisc.edu
608-263-2225
Babcock Hall Room 127A
1605 Linden Dr, Madison, WI 53706

PEOPLE

David Ryder, adjunct professor, Food Science
Monica Theis, senior lecturer, Food Science
Nick Smith, ecologist and instructor

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

The experiences offered through this certificate provide students with a number of opportunities to fulfill the Wisconsin Experience. In addition to 17 credits of rigorous course work with a focus on the science of fermentations, students work directly with local brewers, winemakers and bakers where they can explore innovations in product development, apply their knowledge and help local industries solve problems specific to their craft. Engagement allows for intellectual growth as well as an appreciation for the influence of local culture and values on what makes for "good" food and beverages.

Our industry and campus partners celebrate curiosity and exploration by allowing students to experiment with novel ingredients such as wild yeast, winter hardy grapes and local hops. Most exciting of all, students find that they can make a direct contribution to food and beverage products that are launched into the Wisconsin marketplace.

FOREST AND WILDLIFE ECOLOGY

The Department of Forest and Wildlife Ecology provides science-based teaching that prepares future natural resource professionals to sustainably manage and conserve forests and wildlife. Building on the rich traditions of Aldo Leopold (the Department's first chair), we offer students an interdisciplinary environment to learn about the natural world, apply science to management toward sustainable ecological systems, and understand complex human-environment relationships. We offer two undergraduate majors—forest science and wildlife ecology—that provide opportunities for employment in the public, private, and non-governmental sectors. Students can also gain a strong foundation for graduate training in forestry, wildlife, ecology, and related fields. The forest science program is accredited by the Society of American Foresters. The wildlife ecology major provides a path to becoming a certified wildlife biologist. Both degrees provide a mix of field, lab, and classroom experiences.

The department also offers graduate programs at the M.S. and Ph.D. levels. See the Graduate Guide (http://guide.wisc.edu/graduate) for additional information.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Forest Science, B.S. (p. 139)
- Wildlife Ecology, B.S. (p. 147)

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Bowe, Scott
Drake, David
Karasov, William
Kruger, Eric
Mladenoff, David
Radeloff, Volker
Ribic, Christine
Rickenbach, Mark (chair)
Samuel, Michael
Stanosz, Glen
Townsend, Philip
Van Deelen, Timothy

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Lutz, R. Scott
Ozdogan, Mutlu
Pauli, Jonathan
Peery, M. Zach
Pidgeon, Anna
Rissman, Adena

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Johnston, Craig
Zuckerberg, Benjamin

AFFILIATED AND ADJUNCT FACULTY

Alix-Garcia, Jennifer (Agriculture and Applied Economics)
Allison, R. Bruce (adjunct)
Balster, Nick (Soil Science)
Lindroth, Richard (Entomology)
Marin-Spiotta, Erika (Geogrgaphy)
Meine, Curt (adjunct)
Meyer, Michael (adjunct)
Raffa, Kenneth (Entomology)
Santana-Castellon, Eduardo (adjunct)

FACULTY ASSOCIATE

Berkelman, James

FOREST SCIENCE, B.S.

Forest ecosystems cover one third of the world's land area and nearly half of Wisconsin. They provide a range of benefits to society including wood and fiber, wildlife habitat, biological diversity, clean water, carbon storage, recreation, beauty, and cultural values. The Department of Forest and Wildlife Ecology trains foresters to sustainably manage forests toward sustainable ecological, social, and economic outcomes. Forest science students also learn how to respond to forest disturbances from insects, diseases, fire, and other changes. Beyond a core of basic science and forestry coursework, students have flexibility to customize their learning experience within one of three tracks: forest conservation, forests and the environment, and forest management. All three tracks meet accreditation standards of the Society of American Foresters, a key credential that employers seek. Students are also well positioned to pursue graduate training in forestry, ecology, remote-sensing, natural resource policy, and related fields.

Students learn through a mix of classroom, laboratory, and field instruction that emphasizes independent thinking and problem-solving. Students make frequent visits to forests to develop and hone their skills, essential for future job opportunities. Students also engage professional and student-led trainings and networking that further build skills. Graduates go on to jobs in private, public, and non-governmental sectors or pursue graduate degrees.

HOW TO GET IN

To declare this major, students must be admitted to UW–Madison and the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences (CALS). For information about becoming a CALS first-year or transfer student, see Entering the College (p. 32).

Students who attend Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR) with the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences have the option to declare this major at SOAR. Students may otherwise declare after they have begun their undergraduate studies. For more information, contact the advisor listed under the Advising and Careers tab.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND LIFE SCIENCES REQUIREMENTS

In addition to the University General Education Requirements, all undergraduate students in CALS must satisfy a set of college and major requirements. Specific requirements for all majors in the college and other information on academic matters can be obtained from the Office of Academic Affairs (http://www.cals.wisc.edu/academics), College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, 116 Agricultural Hall, 1450 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706; 608-262-3003. Academic departments and advisors also have information on requirements. Courses may not double count within university requirements (General Education and Breadth) or within college requirements (First-Year Seminar, International Studies and Science), but courses counted toward university requirements may also be used to satisfy a college and/or a major requirement; similarly, courses counted toward college requirements may also be used to satisfy a university and/or a major requirement.

COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL CALS B.S. DEGREE PROGRAMS

Code	Title	Credits
Quality of Work: Students must maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.000 to remain in good standing and be eligible for graduation.		
Residency: Students must complete 30 degree credits in residence at UW–Madison after earning 86 credits toward their undergraduate degree.		
First Year Seminar (p. 34)		1
International Studies (p. 34)		3
Physical Science Fundamentals		4-5
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I	
or CHEM 108	Chemistry in Our World	
or CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Biological Science		5
Additional Science (Biological, Physical, or Natural)		3
Science Breadth (Biological, Physical, Natural, or Social)		3
CALS Capstone Learning Experience: included in the requirements for each CALS major (see "Major Requirements") (p. 34)		

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following (or may be satisfied by placement exam):		5-6
MATH 112 & MATH 113	Algebra and Trigonometry	
MATH 114	Algebra and Trigonometry	
Select one of the following:		3
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences (recommended)	
Chemistry		
Select one of the following:		4-5
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I	
CHEM 108	Chemistry in Our World	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Biology		
Select one of the following options:		10
Option 1 (recommended introduction to biology sequence):		
BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130 & ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101 & ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102	General Botany and Animal Biology and Animal Biology Laboratory	
Option 2:		
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151 & BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology and Introductory Biology	
Option 3:		
BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 382 & BIOCORE 383 & BIOCORE 384	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics and Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory and Cellular Biology and Cellular Biology Laboratory	
Economics		
A A E 215	Introduction to Agricultural and Applied Economics [1]	4
or ECON 101	Principles of Microeconomics	
Conservation		
Select one of the following: [2]		2-4
ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC 361	Wetlands Ecology	
F&W ECOL/ ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 360	Extinction of Species (recommended) [3]	
F&W ECOL/ LAND ARC/ ZOOLOGY 565	Principles of Landscape Ecology	

F&W ECOL/ BOTANY/ ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 651	Conservation Biology (recommended)	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	
Core		
Grade of C or better required in each core course		
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	4
F&W ECOL 300	Forest Biometry	4
GEOG/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST 377	An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	3-4
or F&W ECOL/ ENVIR ST/G L E/ GEOG/GEOSCI/ LAND ARC 371	Introduction to Environmental Remote Sensing	
F&W ECOL/ HORT/LAND ARC/ PL PATH 309	Diseases of Trees and Shrubs	3
F&W ECOL 399	Coordinative Internship/Cooperative Education	1-8
BOTANY/F&W ECOL 402	Dendrology	2
F&W ECOL 410 & F&W ECOL 411	Principles of Silviculture and Practices of Silviculture	4
F&W ECOL 415	Tree Physiology	3
F&W ECOL/ ENTOM 500	Insects in Forest Ecosystem Function and Management	2
F&W ECOL 501	Forest Fire Behavior and Management	1
ENVIR ST/F&W ECOL 515	Natural Resources Policy	3
F&W ECOL 550 & F&W ECOL 551	Forest Ecology and Forest Ecology Lab	4
A A E/ENVIR ST/F&W ECOL 652	Decision Methods for Natural Resource Managers	4
F&W ECOL 658	Forest Resources Practicum	3
Electives		
Select one of the following tracks:		12
Forest Management Track		
Forest Conservation Track		
Forests & Environment Track		
Capstone		
Grade of C or better required in Capstone		
F&W ECOL 590	Integrated Resource Management	3
Total Credits		84-96

1 A A E 215 only carries QR-B credit if taken fall 2011 or later.

2 These courses may double count as track electives.

3 F&W ECOL/ENVIR ST/ZOOLOGY 360 Extinction of Species may also fulfill CALS International Studies requirement.

MINIMUM GRADE REQUIREMENT

Students who declare the major in fall 2012 or later will be required to receive a grade of C or higher on all of the Forest Science Core courses and the Capstone. Students who receive a grade of D or below will be required to retake the course for graduation.

TRACKS

FOREST MANAGEMENT TRACK

Code	Title	Credits
Select 12 credits from any of the following courses:		12
Soils and Landscapes:		
F&W ECOL/ LAND ARC/ ZOOLOGY 565	Principles of Landscape Ecology	
GEOG 329	Landforms and Landscapes of North America	
SOIL SCI 325	Soils and Landscapes	
SOIL SCI/ F&W ECOL 451	Environmental Biogeochemistry	
Economics and Business:		
A A E/ ENVIR ST 244	The Environment and the Global Economy	
A A E/ECON/ ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics	
A A E 419	Agricultural Finance	
GEN BUS 310	Fundamentals of Accounting and Finance for Non-Business Majors	
GEN BUS 311	Fundamentals of Management and Marketing for Non-Business Majors	
INTL BUS 200	International Business	
LSC 270	Marketing Communication for the Sciences	
M H R 300	Managing Organizations	
M H R 305	Human Resource Management	
M H R 401	The Management of Teams	
OTM 300	Operations Management	
Urban and Wildland Forest Management:		
ENVIR ST/ PL PATH 368	Environmental Law, Toxic Substances, and Conservation	
F&W ECOL 375	Special Topics (Tree Stability Analysis)	
HORT/ LAND ARC 263	Landscape Plants I	
HORT/ AGRONOMY/ SOIL SCI 326	Plant Nutrition Management	
HORT 375	Special Topics (Aboriculture)	
GIS/Remote Sensing:		
ENVIR ST 400	Special Topics in the Environment: Biological Aspects of Envir St (Fieldcraft & Field Methods for Environmental Researchers)	
ENVIR ST/ CIV ENGR/ LAND ARC 556	Remote Sensing Digital Image Processing	
ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 575	Assessment of Environmental Impact	

ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC/ SOIL SCI 695	Applications of Geographic Information Systems in Natural Resources
GEOG 370	Introduction to Cartography
GEOG/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST 377	An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems
GEOG 378	Introduction to Geocomputing
Wildlife and Fisheries Ecology:	
F&W ECOL 306	Terrestrial Vertebrates: Life History and Ecology
F&W ECOL 318	Principles of Wildlife Ecology
F&W ECOL/ ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 360	Extinction of Species
F&W ECOL 379	Principles of Wildlife Management
F&W ECOL 404	Wildlife Damage Management
F&W ECOL 655	Animal Population Dynamics
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 510	Ecology of Fishes
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 511	Ecology of Fishes Lab
ZOOLOGY/ AN SCI/ F&W ECOL 520	Ornithology
ZOOLOGY/ AN SCI/ F&W ECOL 521	Birds of Southern Wisconsin
ZOOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 651	Conservation Biology
Total Credits	12

FOREST CONSERVATION TRACK

Code	Title	Credits
Select 3 credits from each of the following areas:		
Plant Ecology and Diversity:		*3*
BOTANY/ PL PATH 332	Fungi	
BOTANY 401	Vascular Flora of Wisconsin	
BOTANY 422	Plant Geography	
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin	
F&W ECOL 635	Forest Stand Dynamics	
GEOG/ BOTANY 338	Environmental Biogeography	
Animal Ecology and Diversity:		*3*
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 302	Introduction to Entomology	
ENTOM 342	Insect Ecology	
ENTOM/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 473	Plant-Insect Interactions	
F&W ECOL 306	Terrestrial Vertebrates: Life History and Ecology	
F&W ECOL 375	Special Topics (Wildlife-Habitat Relationships)	
F&W ECOL 655	Animal Population Dynamics	
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 510	Ecology of Fishes	
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 511	Ecology of Fishes Lab	
ZOOLOGY/ AN SCI/ F&W ECOL 520	Ornithology	
ZOOLOGY/ AN SCI/ F&W ECOL 521	Birds of Southern Wisconsin	
Conservation Biology:		*3*
ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC 361	Wetlands Ecology	
F&W ECOL/ ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 360	Extinction of Species	
F&W ECOL/ LAND ARC/ ZOOLOGY 565	Principles of Landscape Ecology	
F&W ECOL/ BOTANY/ ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 651	Conservation Biology	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	
ZOOLOGY/ ANTHRO/ BOTANY 410	Evolutionary Biology	
Natural Resources Management and Policy:		*3*
A A E/ ENVIR ST 244	The Environment and the Global Economy	
A A E/ECON/ ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics	
A A E/ECON/ F&W ECOL 531	Natural Resource Economics	
ENVIR ST/ PL PATH 368	Environmental Law, Toxic Substances, and Conservation	
ENVIR ST/ ECON/POLI SCI/ URB R PL 449	Government and Natural Resources	
ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 575	Assessment of Environmental Impact	
F&W ECOL 379	Principles of Wildlife Management	
F&W ECOL/ ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 452	World Forest History	
F&W ECOL 561	Wildlife Management Techniques	

F&W ECOL/ LAND ARC/ ZOOLOGY 565	Principles of Landscape Ecology
GEOG/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST 377	An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems
LAND ARC 668	Restoration Ecology
Total Credits	12

FORESTS & ENVIRONMENT TRACK

Code	Title	Credits
Select 12 credits from any of the following courses:		12
Earth and Atmospheric Science:		
ATM OCN 100	Weather and Climate	
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 171	Global Change: Atmospheric Issues and Problems	
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST/ GEOG 332	Global Warming: Science and Impacts	
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 535	Atmospheric Dispersion and Air Pollution	
GEOG 329	Landforms and Landscapes of North America	
GEOG 342	Geography of Wisconsin	
MICROBIO 303	Biology of Microorganisms	
MICROBIO 304	Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory	
SOIL SCI 321	Soils and Environmental Chemistry	
SOIL SCI/ PL PATH 323	Soil Biology	
SOIL SCI 325	Soils and Landscapes	
SOIL SCI/ F&W ECOL 451	Environmental Biogeochemistry	
Plant and Animal Ecology:		
BOTANY/ PL PATH 332	Fungi	
BOTANY 401	Vascular Flora of Wisconsin	
BOTANY 422	Plant Geography	
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin	
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology	
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 302	Introduction to Entomology	
ENTOM 342	Insect Ecology	
ENTOM/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 473	Plant-Insect Interactions	
ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC 361	Wetlands Ecology	
F&W ECOL 306	Terrestrial Vertebrates: Life History and Ecology	
F&W ECOL 318	Principles of Wildlife Ecology	
F&W ECOL/ ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 360	Extinction of Species	
F&W ECOL 375	Special Topics (Wildlife-Habitat Relationships)	
F&W ECOL/ LAND ARC/ ZOOLOGY 565	Principles of Landscape Ecology	
F&W ECOL 635	Forest Stand Dynamics	
F&W ECOL/ BOTANY/ ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 651	Conservation Biology	
F&W ECOL 655	Animal Population Dynamics	
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 510	Ecology of Fishes	
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 511	Ecology of Fishes Lab	
ZOOLOGY/ AN SCI/ F&W ECOL 520	Ornithology	
ZOOLOGY/ AN SCI/ F&W ECOL 521	Birds of Southern Wisconsin	
Natural Resources Management:		
ENVIR ST/ BSE 367	Renewable Energy Systems	
ENVIR ST/ GEOSCI 411	Energy Resources	
ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 575	Assessment of Environmental Impact	
ENVIR ST/ A A E/ECON/ URB R PL 671	Energy Economics	
F&W ECOL 379	Principles of Wildlife Management	
GEOG/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST 377	An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	
PL PATH 300	Introduction to Plant Pathology	
LAND ARC 668	Restoration Ecology	
Human Dimensions of Resources:		
A A E/ ENVIR ST 244	The Environment and the Global Economy	
A A E/ECON/ ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics	
A A E/ECON/ F&W ECOL 531	Natural Resource Economics	
C&E SOC/ F&W ECOL/ SOC 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	
ENVIR ST 307	Literature of the Environment: Speaking for Nature	
ENVIR ST/ HIST SCI 353	History of Ecology	
ENVIR ST/ PL PATH 368	Environmental Law, Toxic Substances, and Conservation	

ENVIR ST/ PHILOS 441	Environmental Ethics
ENVIR ST/GEOG/ HISTORY 460	American Environmental History
F&W ECOL/ ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 452	World Forest History
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation
Total Credits	12

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Admission to the Honors Program is not competitive provided students meet the required admission criteria.

Admission Criteria for New Freshmen:

- In the upper 10% of their high school graduating class
- ACT score of 28 or higher
- SAT score of at least 1240

Admission Criteria for Transfer and Continuing UW-Madison Students:

- UW-Madison cumulative GPA of at least 3.25

Highly motivated students can apply for admission to the program in the absence of these requirements by including a letter with their application addressed to the Honors Dean in 116 Agricultural Hall explaining why they should be in the program.

HOW TO APPLY

Apply to the program online (https://cals.wisc.edu/wp-content/uploads/2017/05/honorsapplication_form.pdf) or pick up an application in the Office of Academic Affairs, 116 Agricultural Hall. Applications are accepted at any time.

New freshmen will automatically be enrolled in Honors in Research. It is possible to switch to Honors in the Major in the student's first semester on campus after meeting with the advisor for that major by completing the application form and selecting Honors in the Major. Transfer and continuing students may apply directly to Honors in Research or Honors in the Major (after meeting with the major advisor).

HOW TO CANCEL PARTICIPATION

Students who are no longer interested in pursuing Honors should complete the form to cancel their participation. Students may cancel their participation at any time, and this will not be noted on the student's transcript.

REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students are required to take at least 20 honors credits. In addition, students must take F&W ECOL 681 Senior Honors Thesis and F&W ECOL 682 Senior Honors Thesis when completing their thesis project; please see the Honors in Major Checklist (http://www.cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-programs/get-involved/honors-program/honors-in-the-major) for more information.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (Ecology) Understanding of taxonomy and ability to identify forest and other tree species, their distribution, and associated vegetation and wildlife.
2. (Ecology) Understanding of soil properties and processes, hydrology, water quality, and watershed functions.
3. (Ecology) Understanding of ecological concepts and principles including the structure and function of ecosystems, plant and animal communities, competition, diversity, population dynamics, succession, disturbance, and nutrient cycling.
4. (Ecology) Ability to make ecosystem, forest, and stand assessments.
5. (Ecology) Understanding of tree physiology and the effects of climate, fire, pollutants, moisture, nutrients, genetics, insects and diseases on tree and forest health and productivity.
6. (Forest Resources Measurement and Management) Ability to identify and measure land areas and conduct spatial analysis.
7. (Forest Resources Measurement and Management) Ability to design and implement comprehensive inventories that meet specific objectives using appropriate sampling methods and units of measurement.
8. (Forest Resources Measurement and Management) Ability to analyze inventory data and project future forest, stand, and tree conditions.
9. (Forest Resources Measurement and Management) Ability to develop and apply silvicultural prescriptions appropriate to management objectives, including methods of establishing and influencing the composition, growth, and quality of forests, and understand the impacts of those prescriptions.
10. (Forest Resources Measurement and Management) Ability to analyze the economic, environmental, and social consequences of forest resource management strategies and decisions.
11. (Forest Resources Measurement and Management) Ability to develop management plans with specific multiple objectives and constraints.
12. (Forest Resources Measurement and Management) Understanding of the valuation procedures, market forces, processing systems, transportation and harvesting activities that translate human

demands for timber-based and other consumable forest products into the availability of those products.

13. (Forest Resources Measurement and Management) Understanding of the valuation procedures, market, and non-market forces that avail humans the opportunities to enjoy non-consumptive products and services of forests.
14. (Forest Resources Measurement and Management) Understanding of the administration, ownership, and organization of forest management enterprises.
15. (Forest Resource Policy, Economics, and Administration) Understanding of forest policy and the processes by which it is developed.
16. (Forest Resource Policy, Economics, and Administration) Understanding of how federal, state, and local laws and regulations govern the practice of forestry.
17. (Forest Resource Policy, Economics, and Administration) Ability to understand the integration of technical, financial, human resources, and legal aspects of public and private enterprises.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE FOREST SCIENCE FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
F&W ECOL 100	2	MATH 113 or 114	3
Economics Course	3-4	CHEM 103, 108, or 109	4-5
MATH 112, 113, or 114	3	BOTANY/BIOLOGY 130[2]	5
COMM A Course	3	Electives (to reach ~15 credits)	0-4
INTER-AG 155 (1st Yr Seminar)	1		
Electives (to reach ~15 credits)[1]	0-3		
	12-16		12-17

Total Credits 24-33

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 101 & ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102	5	F&W ECOL 300	4
SOIL SCI 301	4	GEOG/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST 377	4
F&W ECOL/BOTANY 402	2	Statistics Courses	9
F&W ECOL 415	3		
	14		17

Total Credits 31

Sophomore

Spring	Credits
F&W ECOL 658 (even #'d summers)	3
	3

Total Credits 3

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
F&W ECOL 550	3	F&W ECOL 410	3
F&W ECOL/ENTOM 500 (odd falls only)	2	F&W ECOL 501 (odd springs only)	1
Track Course	3	Track Course	3
Elective Courses	4	Elective Courses	6
	12		13

Total Credits 25

Junior

Summer	Credits
F&W ECOL 399[4]	1
	1

Total Credits 1

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
F&W ECOL 590 (Capstone)	3	F&W ECOL/A A E/ ENVIR ST 652	4
F&W ECOL/HORT/ LAND ARC/PL PATH 309	3	F&W ECOL/ ENVIR ST 515	3
Conservation Course (or spring)	2-4	Track Course	3
Track Course	3	Electives	6
Electives (to reach ~15 credits)	3		
	14-16		16

Total Credits 30-32

1 When choosing electives, students should first consider UW and CALS requirements (ethnic studies, humanities, social science, international studies, etc.)

2 BOTANY/BIOLOGY 130 + ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 101 & ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102 are strongly recommended to satisfy the introductory biology requirement for forest science, but students may use ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 101 & ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 102.

3 F&W ECOL/ENVIR ST/G L E/GEOG/GEOSCI/LAND ARC 371 is available in fall semesters only.

4 Summer (following second or third year): F&W ECOL 658 (3 cr., even-numbered summers) and F&W ECOL 399 (1 cr.)—4 cr. total.

Students may reduce the number of required courses via: testing out of Comm-A; using ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/BOTANY 152 to satisfy Comm-B; testing out of Quantitative Reasoning, Part A; earning AP/IB credits; and/or using F&W ECOL/ENVIR ST/ZOOLOGY 360 to satisfy International Studies requirement.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING IN FOREST SCIENCE

All undergraduate students are assigned to an advisor when they declare the major. If you were not assigned an advisor, do not know who your advisor is, would like to talk to someone about switching advisors, or

if your advisor is not available, please contact our student services coordinator, Todd Courtenay (**todd.courtenay@wisc.edu**).

Undergraduates in forest science are required to meet with their advisor before they can enroll for the upcoming term. Please remember to bring a DARS report with you to any advising appointment. You can request a DARS through your student center in MyUW (http://my.wisc.edu). Although drop-ins and emergencies may be accommodated by someone in the department, the student is best served by making an appointment with the assigned advisor.

For more information about the forest science B.S. or the department in general, please contact the student services coordinator, Todd Courtenay (**todd.courtenay@wisc.edu**).

CAREERS AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

For more information on careers available to forest science and wildlife ecology students, please visit our Internship & Job Resources page (https://forestandwildlifeecology.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-programs/internship-job-resources). For more information on other academic, co-curricular, financial aid, and career opportunities and services available to forest science B.S. students, please visit the CALS Career Services page (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/career-services). Students in the major are welcome to make an individual appointment with Todd Courtenay (**todd.courtenay@wisc.edu**) to discuss a number of career-related topics such as career exploration, search strategies, graduate school, and review of application materials (resume, CV, letters, etc.).

The federal Bureau of Labor Statistics updated its Career Outlook: Careers in Forestry (http://www.bls.gov/careeroutlook/2016/article/forestry-careers.htm) page in August 2016 and it gives a great overview of the types of jobs related to forestry. This website is an excellent way to learn more about careers in forestry, upcoming trends, and related careers.

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Bowe, Scott
Drake, David
Karasov, William
Kruger, Eric
Mladenoff, David
Radeloff, Volker
Ribic, Christine
Rickenbach, Mark (chair)
Samuel, Michael
Stanosz, Glen
Townsend, Philip
Van Deelen, Timothy

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Lutz, R. Scott
Ozdogan, Mutlu
Pauli, Jonathan
Peery, M. Zach
Pidgeon, Anna
Rissman, Adena

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Johnston, Craig
Zuckerberg, Benjamin

AFFILIATED AND ADJUNCT FACULTY

Alix-Garcia, Jennifer (Agriculture and Applied Economics)
Allison, R. Bruce (adjunct)
Balster, Nick (Soil Science)
Lindroth, Richard (Entomology)
Marin-Spiotta, Erika (Geogrgaphy)
Meine, Curt (adjunct)
Meyer, Michael (adjunct)
Raffa, Kenneth (Entomology)
Santana-Castellon, Eduardo (adjunct)

FACULTY ASSOCIATE

Berkelman, James

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

FORESTRY FIELD CAMP AT THE KEMP NATURAL RESOURCES STATION

F&W ECOL 658 Forest Resources Practicum is an intensive, three-week field course conducted in even-numbered years at the Kemp Natural Resources Station (http://www.kemp.wisc.edu) in Woodruff, Wisconsin. Affectionately known as Forestry Camp, F&W ECOL 658 Forest Resources Practicum introduces students to the complexities of forest ecosystems. Through a series of integrated exercises, students learn first hand about forest ecosystem structure, function, processes, and services. Along the way students develop the knowledge necessary to conduct a comprehensive forest resource assessment. Subject areas include: basic field skills, plant identification, GPS & GIS, timber cruising, forest soils, wildlife identification and survey methods, forest ecology, and forest habitat classification. Forestry Camp also provides students with opportunities to work closely with faculty and "real world" natural resource professionals in a beautiful north woods setting.

INTERNSHIPS

All forest science students are required to complete either an internship or professional work experience for their degree. Students are encouraged to talk to their advisor about internship possibilities and departmental internship policies.In order to receive credit for an internship for the forest science major, students must find an internship, get it approved by their advisor through the agreement form (http://forestandwildlifeecology.triforce.cals.wisc.edu/wp-content/uploads/sites/111/2017/07/forest_internship_agreement_form_1182.docx), and enroll in F&W ECOL 675 Professional Development in Forest & Wildlife Ecology in the following fall semester. These steps need to be completed by May 15. Students who have questions about the internship can also talk to Todd Courtenay, the student services coordinator.

INDEPENDENT STUDY CREDITS

Any student completing either F&W ECOL 299 Independent Study or F&W ECOL 699 Special Problems credits is required to complete the Forest & Wildlife Ecology Independent Study Agreement form (http://forestandwildlifeecology.triforce.cals.wisc.edu/wp-content/uploads/sites/111/2017/07/IS_agreement_form_fwe_1176.docx) with the independent study instructor. A copy of this form should be kept by both the student and the instructor.

FORESTRY CLUB

Forest science undergraduates have an active student organization called the Forestry Club. For more information on the club and their activities, please see their website (http://labs.russell.wisc.edu/forestryclub) or their Facebook Page (http://go.wisc.edu/pq634x).

ACCREDITATION

Accreditation

Society of American Foresters (https://www.eforester.org)

Accreditation status: Accredited. Next accreditation review: 2027.

WILDLIFE ECOLOGY, B.S.

Wildlife ecologists apply science to manage and conserve wildlife populations and their habitats. The Department of Forest and Wildlife Ecology trains wildlife ecologists and managers to meet the complex needs of wildlife in a human-dominated world. Students receive training in species ecology, physiology and habitat management, techniques of monitoring species, and conservation, through a curriculum solidly grounded in the natural sciences. Beyond a core of basic science and wildlife coursework, students have flexibility to customize their learning experience within one of two tracks: natural sciences and natural resources. The natural sciences track includes coursework that will qualify a student for certification as a wildlife biologist by The Wildlife Society.

Students learn through a mix of classroom, laboratory, and field instruction that emphasize independent thinking and problem-solving. Students make frequent visits to the field to develop and hone their skills, essential for future jobs or graduate work. There is intense competition for career openings in the wildlife field. Most opportunities are with state and federal agencies, but options also exist with private conservation groups and educational institutions. To be most competitive for limited job opportunities, students should pursue a master's degree. The Graduate Guide (http://guide.wisc.edu/graduate) describes the department's graduate programs.

HOW TO GET IN

To declare this major, students must be admitted to UW–Madison and the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences (CALS). For information about becoming a CALS first-year or transfer student, see Entering the College (p. 32).

Students who attend Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR) with the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences have the option to declare this major at SOAR. Students may otherwise declare after they have begun their undergraduate studies. For more information, contact the advisor listed under the Advising and Careers tab.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND LIFE SCIENCES REQUIREMENTS

In addition to the University General Education Requirements, all undergraduate students in CALS must satisfy a set of college and major requirements. Specific requirements for all majors in the college and other information on academic matters can be obtained from the Office of Academic Affairs (http://www.cals.wisc.edu/academics), College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, 116 Agricultural Hall, 1450 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706; 608-262-3003. Academic departments and advisors also have information on requirements. Courses may not double count within university requirements (General Education and Breadth) or within college requirements (First-Year Seminar, International Studies and Science), but courses counted toward university requirements may also be used to satisfy a college and/or a major requirement; similarly, courses counted toward college requirements may also be used to satisfy a university and/or a major requirement.

COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL CALS B.S. DEGREE PROGRAMS

Code	Title	Credits
Quality of Work: Students must maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.000 to remain in good standing and be eligible for graduation.		
Residency: Students must complete 30 degree credits in residence at UW–Madison after earning 86 credits toward their undergraduate degree.		
First Year Seminar (p. 34)		1

International Studies (p. 34)		3
Physical Science Fundamentals		4-5
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I	
or CHEM 108	Chemistry in Our World	
or CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Biological Science		5
Additional Science (Biological, Physical, or Natural)		3
Science Breadth (Biological, Physical, Natural, or Social)		3
CALS Capstone Learning Experience: included in the requirements for each CALS major (see "Major Requirements") (p. 34)		

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics and Statistics		
Select one of the following (or may be satisfied by placement exam):		5-6
MATH 112 & MATH 113	Algebra and Trigonometry	
MATH 114	Algebra and Trigonometry	
MATH 171	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I	
Select one of the following:		3
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
STAT/B M I 541	Introduction to Biostatistics	
STAT/F&W ECOL/ HORT 571	Statistical Methods for Bioscience I	
Chemistry		
Select one of the following:		4-5
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I	
CHEM 108	Chemistry in Our World (only for Natural Resources track students)	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Biology		
Select one of the following options:		10
Option 1 (recommended):		
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151 & BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology and Introductory Biology	
Option 2:		
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101 & ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102 & BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130	Animal Biology and Animal Biology Laboratory and General Botany	
Option 3:		
BIOCORE 383 & BIOCORE 384 & BIOCORE 485 & BIOCORE 486	Cellular Biology and Cellular Biology Laboratory and Principles of Physiology and Principles of Physiology Laboratory	
Core		
Wildlife Ecology		
F&W ECOL 101	Orientation to Wildlife Ecology	1
F&W ECOL 306	Terrestrial Vertebrates: Life History and Ecology	4
F&W ECOL 318	Principles of Wildlife Ecology	3
F&W ECOL 379	Principles of Wildlife Management	3
F&W ECOL 561	Wildlife Management Techniques	3
F&W ECOL 655	Animal Population Dynamics	3
Plant Taxonomy		
BOTANY 400	Plant Systematics	4
or BOTANY 401	Vascular Flora of Wisconsin	
Anatomy/Physiology		
Select one of the following:		3-5
F&W ECOL 401	Physiological Animal Ecology (recommended)	
ANAT&PHY 335	Physiology	
ZOOLOGY 430	Comparative Anatomy of Vertebrates	
ZOOLOGY 611	Comparative and Evolutionary Physiology	
Evolution/Genetics		
Select one of the following:		3-5
ZOOLOGY/ ANTHRO/ BOTANY 410	Evolutionary Biology	
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	
BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 382	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics and Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory [1]	
Wildlife Biology		
Select one of the following:		5-6
ZOOLOGY/ AN SCI/ F&W ECOL 520 & ZOOLOGY/ AN SCI/ F&W ECOL 521	Ornithology and Birds of Southern Wisconsin [2]	
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 510 & ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 511	Ecology of Fishes and Ecology of Fishes Lab	
Breadth		
Select 3 credits from breadth courses (below)		3
Track Courses		
Select one of the following:		14-17
Natural Sciences Track		
Natural Resources Track		
Capstone		
Select one of the following (or see advisor):		3

F&W ECOL 577	Complexity and Conservation of White-tailed Deer (formerly 375, Complexity & Conservation of White-tailed Deer)	
F&W ECOL 599	Wildlife Research Capstone	
Total Credits		74-84

[1] Only allowed for students who completed the rest of the Biocore curriculum listed under Biology.

[2] Required for TWS certification

BREADTH COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/ SOIL SCI 370	Grassland Ecology	3
ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
ENVIR ST 375	Field Ecology Workshop	3
F&W ECOL/ ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 360	Extinction of Species	3
F&W ECOL 375	Special Topics (Conservation Genetics, Wildlife-Habitat Relationships)	1-4
F&W ECOL/ BOTANY 402	Dendrology	2
F&W ECOL 404	Wildlife Damage Management	3
F&W ECOL 424	Wildlife Ecology Summer Field Practicum (this course, taken for 2 credits, will complete the requirement)	2
F&W ECOL/ ENVIR ST 515	Natural Resources Policy	3
F&W ECOL/ SURG SCI 548	Diseases of Wildlife	3
F&W ECOL 550	Forest Ecology	3
F&W ECOL/ LAND ARC/ ZOOLOGY 565	Principles of Landscape Ecology	2
F&W ECOL/ AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/ M&ENVTOX 632	Ecotoxicology: The Chemical Players	1
F&W ECOL/ AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/ M&ENVTOX 633	Ecotoxicology: Impacts on Individuals	1
F&W ECOL/ AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/ M&ENVTOX 634	Ecotoxicology: Impacts on Populations, Communities and Ecosystems	1
F&W ECOL/ BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 651	Conservation Biology	3
F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 660	Climate Change Ecology	3
GEOG/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST 377	An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	4
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2-3
ZOOLOGY 504	Modeling Animal Landscapes	3-5

Courses used in this category cannot be double counted toward any other major requirement.

TRACKS

NATURAL SCIENCES TRACK

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following:		5
MATH 211	Calculus	
MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	
CHEM 104	General Chemistry II [1]	5
Select one of the following:		4-5
PHYSICS 103	General Physics	
PHYSICS 201	General Physics	
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	
Total Credits		14-15

[1] If CHEM 109 was taken instead of CHEM 103, CHEM 104 is not required.

NATURAL RESOURCES TRACK

Code	Title	Credits
Wildlife Resource Electives		
Select two of the following:		3-7
F&W ECOL 375	Special Topics (Wildlife-Habitat Relationships)	
F&W ECOL 375	Special Topics (Forest & Climate Change Policy)	
F&W ECOL 404	Wildlife Damage Management	
F&W ECOL 424	Wildlife Ecology Summer Field Practicum	
F&W ECOL/ ENVIR ST 515	Natural Resources Policy	
Conservation Biology Electives		
Select one of the following:		3
F&W ECOL/ ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 360	Extinction of Species	
F&W ECOL/ BOTANY/ ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 651	Conservation Biology	
F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 660	Climate Change Ecology	
Forest Management Electives		
Select one of the following:		2-4

F&W ECOL 410	Principles of Silviculture
F&W ECOL/ ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 452	World Forest History
F&W ECOL/ ENTOM 500	Insects in Forest Ecosystem Function and Management
F&W ECOL/A A E/ ENVIR ST 652	Decision Methods for Natural Resource Managers
F&W ECOL 658	Forest Resources Practicum
Natural Resources Management Electives	
Select one of the following:	2-4
C&E SOC/ F&W ECOL/ SOC 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society
C&E SOC/ ENVIR ST/ GEOG 434	People, Wildlife and Landscapes
C&E SOC/ SOC 541	Environmental Stewardship and Social Justice
F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 335	Human/Animal Relationships: Biological and Philosophical Issues
F&W ECOL/A A E/ ECON 531	Natural Resource Economics
ENVIR ST/ GEOG 339	Environmental Conservation
ENVIR ST/A A E/ ECON 343	Environmental Economics
ENVIR ST/ PL PATH 368	Environmental Law, Toxic Substances, and Conservation
ENVIR ST/ ECON/POLI SCI/ URB R PL 449	Government and Natural Resources
ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 575	Assessment of Environmental Impact
Total Credits	10-18

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Define and explain basic principles in biological sciences and major concepts in wildlife ecology including, population ecology, organismal biology, plant ecology/taxonomy, and genetics/evolution.
2. Explain and discuss principles of wildlife management including natural resource legislation, policy, and applications.
3. Explain and apply the scientific methods including designing and conducting experiments and testing hypotheses.
4. Explain and demonstrate techniques for collection of data in laboratory and field settings, keep accurate records, and analyze data to address hypotheses.
5. Demonstrate a style appropriate for communicating scientific results in written and oral form. Provide opportunity to develop these communication skills.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE WILDLIFE ECOLOGY FOUR-YEAR PLAN—NATURAL SCIENCES TRACK

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
F&W ECOL 101	1	F&W ECOL 379	3
F&W ECOL 318	3	MATH 113, 114, 171, 211, 217, or 221	3-5
MATH 112, 113, 114, or 171	3-5	CHEM 103 or 109	4
General Education Courses[1]	3-12	General Education Courses[1]	0-9
	10-21		10-21

Total Credits 20-42

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 211, 217, or 221	5	ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 152 or BOTANY 130	5
ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 151 (or ZOOLOGY 101 & ZOOLOGY 102)	5	Statistics Course	3-4
CHEM 104	5	BOTANY 401[2]	4
		General Education Courses[1]	0-6
	15		12-19

Total Credits 27-34

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHYSICS 103, 201, or 207	4-5	F&W ECOL 306	4

Breadth Elective Course	3	ZOOLOGY/ANTHRO/ BOTANY 410 or GENETICS 466	3
F&W ECOL 561	3	ZOOLOGY/AN SCI/ F&W ECOL 520 & ZOOLOGY/AN SCI/ F&W ECOL 521	6
General Education Courses[1]	1-8	General Education Courses[1]	0-7
	11-19		13-20

Total Credits 24-39

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
F&W ECOL 401[3]	3	Capstone Course[5]	3
F&W ECOL/ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 360[4]	3	F&W ECOL 655	3
General Education Courses[1]	4-12	General Education Courses[1]	6-12
	10-18		12-18

Total Credits 22-36

1. Gen#Ed requirements include communications, ethnic studies, humanities, social science, or international studies. See Requirements tab for more details.
2. BOTANY 400 offered in fall
3. Or other physiology
4. Recommended to fulfill the CALS International Studies requirement, also a Breadth Elective option
5. F&W ECOL 577 offered in fall

   Possible places where students may cut down on courses: COMM#A placement test, COMM#B taken as ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 152, QR#A placement test, AP/IB credits (biology, social sciences, humanities, language, chemistry, physics, math, statistics)
   - Students should take elective courses in place of the Gen#Ed courses once they have completed their Gen#Ed requirements

SAMPLE WILDLIFE ECOLOGY FOUR-YEAR PLAN—NATURAL RESOURCES TRACK

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
F&W ECOL 101	1	F&W ECOL 379	3
F&W ECOL 318	3	MATH 113, 114, or 171	3-5
MATH 112, 113, 114, or 171	3-5	CHEM 103 or 109	4-5
General Education Courses[1]	3-12	General Education Courses[1]	0-9
	10-21		10-22

Total Credits 20-43

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 151 (or ZOOLOGY 101 & ZOOLOGY 102)	5	ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 152 or BOTANY 130	5
Natural Resources Elective Course	2-4	Statistics Course	3-4
General Education Courses	3-11	BOTANY 401[2]	4
		Wildlife Resources Course	3
	10-20		15-16

Total Credits 25-36

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Breadth Elective Course	3	F&W ECOL 306	4
F&W ECOL 561	3	ZOOLOGY/AN SCI/ F&W ECOL 520 & ZOOLOGY/AN SCI/ F&W ECOL 521	6
General Education Courses[1]	3-12	Wildlife Resources Course	3
		Forest Management Course[3]	3-4
	9-18		16-17

Total Credits 25-35

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
F&W ECOL 401[4]	3	Capstone Course[6]	3
F&W ECOL/ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 360[5]	3	F&W ECOL 655	3
General Education Courses[1]	4-12	ZOOLOGY/ANTHRO/ BOTANY 410 or GENETICS 466	3
		General Education Courses[1]	3-9
	10-18		12-18

Total Credits 22-36

1. Gen#Ed requirements include communications, ethnic studies, humanities, social science, or international studies. See Requirements tab for more details.
2. BOTANY 400 offered in Fall
3. Or fall
4. Or other physiology
5. Or F&W ECOL/BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ZOOLOGY 651 in spring; F&W ECOL/ENVIR ST/ZOOLOGY 360 counts for the CALS International Studies requirement, but F&W ECOL/BOTANY/ ENVIR ST/ZOOLOGY 651 does not
6. F&W ECOL 577 offered in Fall

   Possible places where students may cut down on courses: COMM#A placement test, COMM#B taken as ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 152, QR#A placement test, AP/IB credits (biology, social sciences, humanities, language, chemistry, physics, math, statistics), Natural Resources Management electives course for social science course, F&W ECOL/ENVIR ST/ZOOLOGY 360 for international studies
   - Students should take elective courses in place of the Gen#Ed courses once they have completed their Gen#Ed requirements

ADVISING AND CAREERS

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING IN WILDLIFE ECOLOGY

All undergraduate students are assigned to an advisor when they declare the major. If you were not assigned an advisor, do not know who your advisor is, would like to talk to someone about switching advisors, or if your advisor is not available, please contact our student services coordinator, Todd Courtenay (**todd.courtenay@wisc.edu**).

Undergraduates in wildlife ecology are required to meet with their advisor before they can enroll for the upcoming term. Please remember to bring a DARS report with you to any advising appointment. You can request a DARS through your student center in MyUW (http://my.wisc.edu). Although drop-ins and emergencies can be accommodated by someone in the department, the student is best served if they make an appointment with their assigned advisor.

For more information about the wildlife ecology B.S. or the department in general, please contact the student services coordinator, Todd Courtenay (**todd.courtenay@wisc.edu**).

CAREERS AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

For more information on careers available to forest and wildlife ecology students please visit our Internship & Job Resources (https://forestandwildlifeecology.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-programs/internship-job-resources) page. For more information on other academic, co-curricular, financial aid, and career opportunities and services available to forest & wildlife ecology students, please visit the CALS Career Services page (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/career-services). Students in the major are welcome to make an individual appointment with Todd Courtenay (**todd.courtenay@wisc.edu**) to discuss a number of career-related topics such as career exploration, search strategies, graduate school, and review of application materials (resume, CV, letters, etc.).

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Bowe, Scott
Drake, David
Karasov, William
Kruger, Eric
Mladenoff, David
Radeloff, Volker
Ribic, Christine
Rickenbach, Mark (chair)
Samuel, Michael
Stanosz, Glen
Townsend, Philip
Van Deelen, Timothy

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Lutz, R. Scott
Ozdogan, Mutlu
Pauli, Jonathan
Peery, M. Zach
Pidgeon, Anna
Rissman, Adena

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Johnston, Craig
Zuckerberg, Benjamin

AFFILIATED AND ADJUNCT FACULTY

Alix-Garcia, Jennifer (Agriculture and Applied Economics)
Allison, R. Bruce (adjunct)
Balster, Nick (Soil Science)
Lindroth, Richard (Entomology)
Marin-Spiotta, Erika (Geogrgaphy)
Meine, Curt (adjunct)
Meyer, Michael (adjunct)
Raffa, Kenneth (Entomology)
Santana-Castellon, Eduardo (adjunct)

FACULTY ASSOCIATE

Berkelman, James

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

WILDLIFE ECOLOGY SUMMER FIELD CAMP AT KEMP NATURAL RESOURCES STATION

Every other summer, wildlife ecology students have the option of participating in the Wildlife Ecology Summer Field Camp at Kemp Natural Resources Station (http://www.kemp.wisc.edu) in northern Wisconsin as F&W ECOL 424 Wildlife Ecology Summer Field Practicum. The two-week field class emphasizes research and habitat management techniques through individual and group field work, tours, demonstrations, and lectures. Transportation and lodging are provided to the participants.

INDEPENDENT STUDY CREDITS

Any student completing either F&W ECOL 299 Independent Study or F&W ECOL 699 Special Problems credits is required to complete the Forest & Wildlife Ecology Independent Study Agreement form (http://forestandwildlifeecology.triforce.cals.wisc.edu/wp-content/uploads/sites/111/2017/07/IS_agreement_form_fwe_1176.docx) with the independent study instructor. A copy of this form should be kept by both the student and the instructor. The only exception is for students using the independent study credits for their capstone; those students should use the capstone agreement form.

INDEPENDENT STUDY CAPSTONE

The majority of wildlife ecology majors complete one of the two capstone courses (F&W ECOL 577 Complexity and Conservation of White-tailed Deer or F&W ECOL 599 Wildlife Research Capstone), but students also have the option of completing an independent study capstone, typically F&W ECOL 699 Special Problems. Students who wish to pursue this option will need to submit the independent study capstone form (http://forestandwildlifeecology.triforce.cals.wisc.edu/wp-content/uploads/sites/111/2017/05/capstone_agreement_form_we_1176.doc) to their faculty advisor in order to receive permission to use the independent study option towards the capstone requirement for graduation.

INTERNSHIPS

Even though it is not required for graduation, wildlife ecology students often elect to do a summer internship to gain additional skills.

Students are encouraged to talk to their advisor about internship possibilities, departmental internship policies and how to receive credit (F&W ECOL 399 Coordinative Internship/Cooperative Education) for an internship. The Departmentof Forest and Wildlife Ecology strongly encourages all students pursuing an internship to use the following two forms:

- F&W ECOL 399 Internship agreement form (http://forestandwildlifeecology.triforce.cals.wisc.edu/wp-content/uploads/sites/111/2017/05/399_agreement_form_1176.docx)
- F&W ECOL 399 Internship evaluation form (http://forestandwildlifeecology.triforce.cals.wisc.edu/wp-content/uploads/sites/111/2017/05/internship_evaluation_form_1176.docx)

Students should note that any internship done for credit will require a faculty sponsor to enroll in a section of F&W ECOL 399 Coordinative Internship/Cooperative Education.

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY

There is a UW–Madison chapter of the Wildlife Society. For more information on the society please visit the Wildlife Society University of Wisconsin–Madison Student Chapter website (http://labs.russell.wisc.edu/tws) or its Facebook Page (http://go.wisc.edu/toat54).

GENETICS

This department offers an undergraduate major under the bachelor of science degree program. The basic requirements of this curriculum include: two years of chemistry, one year of physics, one year of general biology, one semester of calculus, and biostatistics. The major requirements include: one year of general genetics, introductory biochemistry, laboratory experience, and 12 credits of genetics and genetics-related courses chosen from an approved list.

Genetics is a bachelor's program for students seeking to understand how genes shape life, from fundamental cellular functions to population dynamics, and for students preparing to apply genetic and genomic concepts in such areas as medicine, biotechnology, biomedical research, agriculture, journalism, and public policy.

Advances in genome sequencing, bioinformatics, and our ability to manipulate the DNA of many organisms, including humans, have brought genetics to the forefront of many issues facing our society. These advances drive the growing need for health care providers, scientists and other professionals with a strong foundation in genetic and genomic analysis. Through coursework and diverse research opportunities, genetics majors gain broad insight into inheritance, gene function, genome organization, evolution, cutting-edge genetic technologies and therapies, and more.

A B.S. degree with a major in genetics positions students for many jobs in the biotechnology industry. Genetics majors are well prepared to pursue research-focused Ph.D. programs that provide further training for careers in biomedical and agricultural research. Genetics majors are highly competitive for admission to top medical schools, where there is a growing focus on personalized medicine, and genetic counseling programs.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Genetics and Genomics, B.S. (p. 153)

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Doebley, John (chair); Engels, Bill; Gasch, Audrey; Ikeda, Aki; Laughon, Al; Masson, Patrick; Payseur, Bret; Pelegri, Francisco; Perna, Nicole; Prolla, Tom; Schwartz, David; Skop, Ahna; Wassarman, David; Yin, Jerry

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Chang, Qiang; Hittinger, Chris; Pool, John

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Loewe, Laurence; Zhong, Xuehua

FACULTY ASSOCIATES;

Tilmann, Kit; Vermillion Kalmon, Katie; Loewen, Carin

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISORS

Tilmann, Kit; Vermillion Kalmon, Katie; Loewen, Carin; Foley, Lauren

GENETICS AND GENOMICS, B.S.

Genetics and genomics is a bachelor's program for students seeking to understand how genes shape life, from fundamental cellular functions to population dynamics, and for students preparing to apply genetic and genomic concepts in such areas as medicine, biotechnology, biomedical research, agriculture, journalism, and public policy.

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HOW TO GET IN

To declare this major, students must be admitted to UW–Madison and the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences (CALS). For information about becoming a CALS first-year or transfer student, see Entering the College (p. 32).

Students who attend Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR) with the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences have the option

to declare this major at SOAR. Students may otherwise declare after they have begun their undergraduate studies. For more information, contact the advisor listed under the Advising and Careers tab.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND LIFE SCIENCES REQUIREMENTS

In addition to the University General Education Requirements, all undergraduate students in CALS must satisfy a set of college and major requirements. Specific requirements for all majors in the college and other information on academic matters can be obtained from the Office of Academic Affairs (http://www.cals.wisc.edu/academics), College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, 116 Agricultural Hall, 1450 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706; 608-262-3003. Academic departments and advisors also have information on requirements. Courses may not double count within university requirements (General Education and Breadth) or within college requirements (First-Year Seminar, International Studies and Science), but courses counted toward university requirements may also be used to satisfy a college and/or a major requirement; similarly, courses counted toward college requirements may also be used to satisfy a university and/or a major requirement.

COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL CALS B.S. DEGREE PROGRAMS

Code	Title	Credits
Quality of Work: Students must maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.000 to remain in good standing and be eligible for graduation.		
Residency: Students must complete 30 degree credits in residence at UW–Madison after earning 86 credits toward their undergraduate degree.		
First Year Seminar (p. 34)		1
International Studies (p. 34)		3
Physical Science Fundamentals		4-5
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I	
or CHEM 108	Chemistry in Our World	
or CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Biological Science		5
Additional Science (Biological, Physical, or Natural)		3
Science Breadth (Biological, Physical, Natural, or Social)		3
CALS Capstone Learning Experience: included in the requirements for each CALS major (see "Major Requirements") (p. 34)		

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics and Statistics		
Select one of the following:		5-10
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	
MATH 171 & MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I and Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	3
Chemistry		
Select one of the following:		5-9
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 344	Introductory Organic Chemistry Laboratory	2
CHEM 345	Intermediate Organic Chemistry	3
Physics		
Select one of the following:		10
PHYSICS 103 & PHYSICS 104	General Physics and General Physics (recommended)	
PHYSICS 201 & PHYSICS 202	General Physics and General Physics	
PHYSICS 207 & PHYSICS 208	General Physics and General Physics (recommended)	
Biology		
Select one of the following options:		10
Option 1:		
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151 & BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology and Introductory Biology (recommended)	

Option 2:		
BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130	General Botany	
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101 & ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102	Animal Biology and Animal Biology Laboratory	
Option 3:		
BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 383	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics and Cellular Biology	
Select two of the following labs:		
BIOCORE 382	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory	
BIOCORE 384	Cellular Biology Laboratory	
BIOCORE 486	Principles of Physiology Laboratory	
Core Biology Requirements		
Select one of the following options:		6
Option 1:		
GENETICS 467 & GENETICS 468	General Genetics 1 and General Genetics 2 (preferred)	
Option 2: [1]		
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics (consult advisor (467 & 468 preferred))	
additional 3 credit subset 1 course (see course list below)		
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry [2]	3
or BIOCHEM 507	General Biochemistry I	
Select 2 credits from the following:		2
GENETICS 545	Genetics Laboratory	
GENETICS 299	Independent Study [3]	
GENETICS 699	Special Problems [3]	
GENETICS 681	Senior Honors Thesis	
GENETICS 682	Senior Honors Thesis	
GENETICS 399	Coordinative Internship/Cooperative Education	
Electives		
Select 12 credits with 6 credits minimum from subset 1 (see course list below)		12
Capstone		
Select one of the following:		3-9
Option 1:		
GENETICS 527	Developmental Genetics for Conservation and Regeneration (offered in fall semester) [4]	
Option 2:		
GENETICS 566	Advanced Genetics (offered in spring semester)	
Option 3:		
GENETICS 564	Genomics and Proteomics (offered in spring semester) [4]	
Option 4 (must be taken concurrently):		
GENETICS 699	Special Problems (offered in fall semester)	
GENETICS 567	Companion Research Seminar (offered in fall semester)	
Option 5 (must be taken concurrently):		
GENETICS 681	Senior Honors Thesis	
GENETICS 682	Senior Honors Thesis	
GENETICS 567	Companion Research Seminar (offered in fall semester)	
Total Credits		67-82

1 Subset 1 course will not count toward 12 subset credits.

2 If BIOCHEM 507 is taken, it must be taken as a part of BIOCHEM 507 General Biochemistry I & BIOCHEM 508 General Biochemistry II, which counts in Subset 2 of electives.

3 Consult with your advisor if genetics-related research will be performed in a department other than Genetics.

4 May count for Subset 1 or Capstone.

SUBSET COURSES

SUBSET 1

Code	Title	Credits
GENETICS 520	Neurogenetics	2
GENETICS 525	Epigenetics	3
GENETICS 527	Developmental Genetics for Conservation and Regeneration	3
GENETICS 528	Banking Animal Biodiversity: International Field Study in Costa Rica	1
GENETICS 546		3
GENETICS 548	The Genomic Revolution	3
GENETICS/HORT 550	Molecular Approaches for Potential Crop Improvement	3
GENETICS/ MD GENET/ ZOOLOGY 562	Human Cytogenetics	2
GENETICS 564	Genomics and Proteomics	3
GENETICS/ MD GENET 565	Human Genetics	3
GENETICS/ MICROBIO 607	Advanced Microbial Genetics	3
GENETICS/ BIOCHEM/ MICROBIO 612	Prokaryotic Molecular Biology	3
GENETICS/ BIOCHEM/ MD GENET 620	Eukaryotic Molecular Biology	3
GENETICS/ CHEM 626	Genomic Science	2
GENETICS 627	Animal Developmental Genetics	3
GENETICS 631	Plant Genetics	2
GENETICS 633	Population Genetics	3
GENETICS/BOTANY/ M M & I/MICROBIO/ PL PATH 655	Biology and Genetics of Fungi	3
GENETICS/ MD GENET 662	Cancer Genetics	3
GENETICS/ MD GENET 677	Advanced Topics in Genetics [1]	1-3

MICROBIO 470	Microbial Genetics & Molecular Machines	3
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/HORT 339	Plant Biotechnology: Principles and Techniques I	4
BIOCHEM 550	Topics in Medical Biochemistry	2

SUBSET 2

Code	Title	Credits
AGRONOMY/ HORT 338	Plant Breeding and Biotechnology	3
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/HORT 340	Plant Cell Culture and Genetic Engineering	4
AGRONOMY/HORT 501	Principles of Plant Breeding	3
AGRONOMY/HORT 502	Techniques of Plant Breeding	1
BIOCHEM 508	General Biochemistry II	3-4
BIOCORE 485	Principles of Physiology	3
BIOCORE 587	Biological Interactions	3
B M I/COMP SCI 576	Introduction to Bioinformatics	3
BMOLCHEM 504	Human Biochemistry Laboratory	3
BOTANY 563	Phylogenetic Analysis of Molecular Data	3
BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 410	Evolutionary Biology	3
DY SCI/AN SCI 361	Introduction to Animal and Veterinary Genetics	2
DY SCI/AN SCI 362	Veterinary Genetics	2
DY SCI/AN SCI 363	Principles of Animal Breeding	2
GENETICS/ BIOLOGY 522	Evolution Seminar Series-Undergraduate	1
HORT/PATH-BIO 500	Molecular Biology Techniques	3
MICROBIO 303	Biology of Microorganisms	3
MICROBIO 304	Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory	2
MICROBIO/M M & I/ PATH-BIO 528	Immunology	3
MICROBIO/ ONCOLOGY 545	Topics in Biotechnology	1
MICROBIO/ PL PATH 622	Plant-Bacterial Interactions	2-3
MICROBIO 632	Industrial Microbiology/ Biotechnology	2
MICROBIO/ ONCOLOGY/ PL PATH 640	General Virology-Multiplication of Viruses	3
M M & I 341	Immunology	3
M M & I 460	Techniques in DNA Science for Microbiologists	3
PL PATH/BOTANY/ ENTOM 505	Plant-Microbe Interactions: Molecular and Ecological Aspects	3
ZOOLOGY/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 360	Extinction of Species	3
ZOOLOGY 425	Behavioral Ecology	3
ZOOLOGY 470	Introduction to Animal Development	3
ZOOLOGY 555	Laboratory in Developmental Biology	3
ZOOLOGY 570	Cell Biology	3
A biological science course as approved by advisor (must have significant genetics component)		

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Demonstrate an understanding of genetic principles at the level of molecules, cells, systems, organisms, populations and ecosystems.
2. Use quantitative approaches to evaluate experimental design, critically interpret, and analyze data sets from primary research papers.
3. Integrate genetic data and apply the scientific method to formulate research questions.
4. Communicate genetic concepts to multiple audiences with written, oral and visual presentations.
5. Understand mechanisms of segregation and expression of genetic material during development and homeostasis.
6. Apply primary genetic approaches used to study biological processes, including the use of model organisms.
7. Describe how environmental influences may modify the inheritance and expression of the genetic material.
8. Apply the use of quantitative methods to implement genetic analysis, including the linkage of gene variants with traits.
9. Appreciate how the fields of genomics, proteomics and other data-driven approaches facilitate research and clinical assessment.
10. Understand the contribution of genetics analysis to elucidating population history and evolution.
11. Address the connection between genetics and trends in clinical practice, such as personalized medicine, cloning and regenerative biology.
12. Understand evolutionary processes, with current variation in human traits as its natural outcome.

13. Appreciate the contributions of genetic methods to sustainability, including food production, bio-energy generation and the preservation of ecosystems and biodiversity.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE GENETICS AND GENOMICS FOUR YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 103 or 109	4-5	CHEM 104 (or elective course)	5
MATH 221 (or math placement)	5	International Studies	3
GENETICS 155 (Freshman Seminar)	1	COMM A Course (if needed)	3
Electives (Humanitites, Social Science, Ethnic Studies)	3	Humanities / Literature / Arts / Ethnic Studies Course	3
	13-14		14

Total Credits 27-28

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 343	3	CHEM 344 & CHEM 345	5
ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 151[1]	5	ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 152[2]	5
Biostatistics Course	3	Humanities / Literature / Arts / Ethnic Studies Course	5
Humanities / Literature / Arts / Ethnic Studies Course	3	GENETICS 299 (Independent Research)	2
	14		17

Total Credits 31

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHYSICS 103, 207, or 201[3]	4-5	PHYSICS 104, 208, or 202[3]	4-5
GENETICS 467 or 466 (& BIOCORE 485 if applicable)	3	GENETICS 468 (or Subset 1 elective & BIOCORE 587 if applicable)	3
BIOCHEM 501 or 507	3	BIOCHEM 508 (or Advanced course)	3
Electives	5	Genetics Elective	5
	15-16		15-16

Total Credits 30-32

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Advanced Genetics Electives	6	Advanced Genetics Electives	3
Senior Thesis (681-Research)[4]	2-3	Senior Thesis (682-Research)[4]	2-3
Electives (Humanities, Social Sciences, Ethnic Studies)	3	Genetics Capstone	3
Electives	6	Electives	6
	17-18		14-15

Total Credits 31-33

1 Instead of BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 151 Introductory Biology, students can take either (BIOCORE 381 Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics & BIOCORE 382 Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory) or (ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 101 Animal Biology & ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 102 Animal Biology Laboratory).

2 Instead of BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 152 Introductory Biology, students can take either (BIOCORE 383 Cellular Biology & BIOCORE 384 Cellular Biology Laboratory) or BOTANY/BIOLOGY 130 General Botany.

3 Physics could be taken in year 2 (consult your advisor).

4 If in CALS Honors in Research.

Notes:

- 120 total credits required for bachelor's degree—aim for 15 credits per semester.
- Students who have not maintained a GPA of at least 2.5 by the end of their first two years, or transfer students by the end of their first year in residence, need to evaluate their major and career options with an advisor.
- Freshmen are recommended to take GENETICS 155 Freshman Seminar in Genetics , 1-credit freshman seminar course offered in the fall to fulfill the first year seminar requirement.
- Study Abroad is an enriching experience. Check with your advisor on how you can fulfill your curriculum and study abroad.
- UGA (Undergraduate Genetics Association): check out the club's website: facebook.com/groups/UGA.UWMadison (https://www.facebook.com/groups/UGA.UWMadison)

ADVISING AND CAREERS

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISORS

Tilmann, Kit; Vermillion Kalmon, Katie; Loewen, Carin; Foley, Lauren

Students should make advising appointments through the Starfish App on MyUW.

CAREERS

The biotechnology industry has exploded within the last decade, providing many diverse career opportunities for our graduates. A strong background in genetics will prepare you for careers in research technical support, technical writing, quality control, assay development, technical services, and sales or marketing. Entry level job titles: Research Laboratory Technician, Assistant Scientist, Clinical Research Associate, Agricultural Consultant, Science Writer

Many of our graduates continue their education by pursuing an advanced degree. Our students are competitive for admission to medical schools, veterinary schools, and graduate schools throughout the country. Students may elect a Ph.D. in genetics to prepare them for careers in research, academia, and industry. Others may elect an M.S. program for a career in genetics counseling.

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Doebley, John (chair); Engels, Bill; Gasch, Audrey; Ikeda, Aki; Laughon, Al; Masson, Patrick; Payseur, Bret; Pelegri, Francisco; Perna, Nicole; Prolla, Tom; Schwartz, David; Skop, Ahna; Wassarman, David; Yin, Jerry

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Chang, Qiang; Hittinger, Chris; Pool, John

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Loewe, Laurence; Zhong, Xuehua

FACULTY ASSOCIATES;

Tilmann, Kit; Vermillion Kalmon, Katie; Loewen, Carin

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISORS

Tilmann, Kit; Vermillion Kalmon, Katie; Loewen, Carin; Foley, Lauren

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

Students are highly encouraged to apply what they are learning in the classroom to out-of-classroom experiences, connect with other students in genetics and other biological science majors, and to build relationships with faculty and staff.

- A minimum of one semester of mentored research is required, and most students elect to participate in more. The Genetics website (https://genetics.wisc.edu) and undergraduate advisors can help students find these experiences. Students conduct research experiences for course credit or pay, depending on the lab. Many students present their work during lab meetings, professional conferences, and campus events.
- The Undergraduate Genetics Association (UGA) (https://www.facebook.com/groups/UGA.UWMadison) is the pre-professional student organization for majors in genetics or students interested in genetics. They provide professional development opportunities, networking, information about current genetic research, how to get involved in research or internships, and career and job information.
- Students are also involved in pre-health organizations, volunteer and shadowing opportunities, publishing in an undergraduate science journal, biotechnology and agricultural internships, and other related experiences on and off campus.

HORTICULTURE

The Department of Horticulture at the University of Wisconsin–Madison is one of the four original departments of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences and was founded in 1889. The department provides programs that are focused on fundamental studies of plant biology, crop production, and utilization of horticultural crops. It also seeks to provide educational opportunities for the pursuit of careers in horticulture, strengthen the competitive position of Wisconsin's horticulture industry, and increase the use of plants for environmental improvement and as a source of personal enrichment. The work of department faculty, staff, and students has made substantial impacts in the state and nation for over 125 years and continues to do so.

The department prides itself on cutting edge research focusing on horticultural plants, solving problems for our horticultural industry partners and farmers, helping students gain key experiences in research and outreach during their degree programs, and serving both the State of Wisconsin and the broader scientific community through the generation of new knowledge, techniques, and discoveries that can benefit society.

The department maintains a vibrant undergraduate major. Innovative ideas have been generated from among our undergraduates, including the Campus Food Shed (https://campusfoodshed.wordpress.com), a program to redistribute unused produce from nearby farms to the campus community free of charge. Instruction is offered in all of the primary areas of horticulture and additional coursework is available in a number of subjects including molecular biology and bioinformatics. Approximately $25,000 in scholarship funds are available annually to undergraduate students in the department each year. The department's graduate program offers both M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in a variety of specialties. Many graduate students advised by horticulture faculty also pursue graduate degrees in programs such as plant breeding and plant genetics, cell and molecular biology, and agroecology. The department has also recently created a new M.S. program that has an emphasis in organic and sustainable production. The department offers some unique international opportunities in Costa Rica and other Central American countries that focus on tropical horticulture.

The Department of Horticulture is home to a number of successful outreach programs that serve the citizens, public sector, and businesses of the State of Wisconsin. These include the Nutrient and Pest Management Program, the Integrated Pest and Crop Management Program, the Crop Diagnostic Training program, the IR-4 program, the Master Gardener Program, and the Allen Centennial Gardens. In addition to these activities, faculty and staff are active in field days, Extension programs, courses, seminars, and webinars, and author newsletters and other media that are distributed statewide.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Horticulture, B.S. (p. 159)

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Bamberg, Colquhoun, Goldman, Havey, Jansky, Krysan (chair), Nienhuis, Palta, Simon, Spooner, Yandell

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Bethke, Dawson, Endelman, Jull, Weng, Zalapa

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Atucha, Wang

INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF

Calderon, Ellison, Futa, Luby, Oosterwyk

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Department of Horticulture offers several departmental scholarships (https://horticulture.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-program/

scholarships-and-awards) that students can apply for through the CALS Scholarship Application (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/financing-your-education). The application opens at the beginning of November and remains open until the beginning of February each academic year. Students only need to fill out one single application to be considered for all CALS scholarships.

FACILITIES

Several important supporting facilities are associated with the Department of Horticulture, including:

- Allen Centennial Garden (https://allencentennialgarden.org)
- D.C. Smith Greenhouse (http://dcsmithgreenhouse.cals.wisc.edu)
- Arlington Horticulture Farms (http://arlington.ars.wisc.edu)
- U.S. Potato Genebank (https://www.ars-grin.gov/nr6)
- O.J. Noer Turfgrass Center (http://ojnoer.ars.wisc.edu)
- Longenecker Gardens (https://arboretum.wisc.edu)

HORTICULTURE, B.S.

Horticulturists work to enrich our lives by integrating and applying plant science, environmental science, molecular biology, biotechnology, genetics, physiology, and management. Specifically, horticultural science deals with the development, production, growth, distribution, and use of fruits, vegetables, greenhouse crops, ornamentals, turf, and specialty plant crops (used for flavoring and medicine). Horticultural science is one of the most diverse biological sciences one can study at a university. Not only are the biology and genetics of crop plants interesting, but the application of this knowledge is equally important in a myriad of situations. Undergraduate horticulture majors will obtain specialized training in greenhouse/field management and the production and use of fruits, vegetables, nuts, herbaceous/woody ornamentals, and turfgrass through the bachelor of science degree program.

In addition to obtaining a job with an undergraduate degree in horticulture, the major provides an excellent background for graduate study in the field of plant sciences. Areas of graduate study include plant breeding and plant genetics, horticulture, agronomy, plant pathology, or other related fields such as biology, environmental science, natural resource management, agroecology, and genetics.

Students with either undergraduate or graduate degrees in horticulture have a variety of career opportunities. Recent studies show that there are more jobs in agriculture in the U.S. than there are students graduating with agricultural bachelor of science degrees to fill them. Estimates in 2015 showed that there were 57,900 job openings in agriculture and related fields and only 35,400 students graduating annually in those areas. As our world grapples with the need to contribute science-based solutions to feeding 9 billion people by 2050, students trained in the agricultural and horticultural sciences will be called on to contribute.

Horticulture graduates may find opportunities in working on developing higher yielding crops or crops that can withstand more stressful growing conditions. Others may find opportunities working on improving qualities such as flavor, appearance, texture, and postharvest shelf life for a wide range of horticultural commodities from fruits to vegetables to flowers. Sustainable production is a particular area of growth where horticultural expertise can make a contribution. Students may wish to read a recent report from the United States Department of Agriculture and Purdue University (https://www.purdue.edu/usda/employment/wp-content/uploads/2015/04/2-Page-USDA-Employ.pdf) on the subject of employment opportunities in this area.

The horticulture degree serves as excellent preparation for careers in food production, plant nurseries, community supported agriculture (CSA), public gardens, landscaping, greenhouse production, teaching, public parks, vegetable fields, golf courses, urban agriculture, extension and community based educational work, work in research labs, and the health sciences. In addition, many horticultural science majors go on to work in public sector jobs including city and state positions with the Department of Natural Resources, the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, and University of Wisconsin Extension. Students with degrees in horticulture also work in hospitals (horticultural therapy), aerospace (food and recycling in space labs), and zoos (managing environments for animals and visitors). Although the career opportunities are numerous, horticulture students have a common desire to work intensively with plants to improve our environment and our health.

HOW TO GET IN

To declare this major, students must be admitted to UW–Madison and the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences (CALS). For information about becoming a CALS first-year or transfer student, see Entering the College (p. 32).

Students who attend Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR) with the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences have the option to declare this major at SOAR. Students may otherwise declare after they have begun their undergraduate studies. For more information, contact the advisor listed under the Advising and Careers tab.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND LIFE SCIENCES REQUIREMENTS

In addition to the University General Education Requirements, all undergraduate students in CALS must satisfy a set of college and major requirements. Specific requirements for all majors in the college and other information on academic matters can be obtained from the Office of Academic Affairs (http://www.cals.wisc.edu/academics), College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, 116 Agricultural Hall, 1450 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706; 608-262-3003. Academic departments and advisors also have information on requirements. Courses may not double count within university requirements (General Education and Breadth) or within college requirements (First-Year Seminar, International Studies and Science), but courses counted toward university requirements may also be used to satisfy a college and/or a major requirement; similarly, courses counted toward college requirements may also be used to satisfy a university and/or a major requirement.

COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL CALS B.S. DEGREE PROGRAMS

Code	Title	Credits
Quality of Work: Students must maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.000 to remain in good standing and be eligible for graduation.		
Residency: Students must complete 30 degree credits in residence at UW–Madison after earning 86 credits toward their undergraduate degree.		
First Year Seminar (p. 34)		1
International Studies (p. 34)		3
Physical Science Fundamentals		4-5
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I	
or CHEM 108	Chemistry in Our World	
or CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Biological Science		5
Additional Science (Biological, Physical, or Natural)		3
Science Breadth (Biological, Physical, Natural, or Social)		3
CALS Capstone Learning Experience: included in the requirements for each CALS major (see "Major Requirements") (p. 34)		

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Courses may not double count within the major (unless specifically noted otherwise), but courses counted toward the major requirements may also be used to satisfy a university requirement and/or a college requirement.

A minimum of 15 credits must be completed in the major that are not used elsewhere.

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics and Statistics		
Select one of the following (or may be satisfied by placement exam):		5-6
MATH 112 & MATH 113	Algebra and Trigonometry	
MATH 114	Algebra and Trigonometry	
MATH 171	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I [1]	
Select one of the following:		3-5
MATH 211	Calculus	
MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II [1]	
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	
MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
COMP SCI 300	Programming II	
Chemistry		
Select one of the following:		5-9
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Biology		
Select one of the following options:		10-12
Option 1:		
BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130	General Botany	
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101	Animal Biology	
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102	Animal Biology Laboratory	
Option 2:		
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151	Introductory Biology	
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	
Option 3:		
BIOCORE 381	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics	
BIOCORE 383	Cellular Biology	
And select two of the following:		
BIOCORE 382	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory	
BIOCORE 384	Cellular Biology Laboratory	
BIOCORE 486	Principles of Physiology Laboratory	
Agricultural Breadth		
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 302	Introduction to Entomology	3-4
or ENTOM 351	Principles of Economic Entomology	

GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	3
Select one of the following:		3-4
BOTANY 300	Plant Anatomy	
BOTANY 305	Plant Morphology and Evolution	
BOTANY 500	Plant Physiology	
PL PATH 300	Introduction to Plant Pathology	3-4
or PL PATH/ F&W ECOL/HORT/ LAND ARC 309	Diseases of Trees and Shrubs	
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	4
Horticultural Core		
HORT 120	Survey of Horticulture	3
HORT 121	Horticulture Colloquium	1
HORT 227	Propagation of Horticultural Plants	3
HORT 320	Environment of Horticultural Plants	3
HORT/AGRONOMY/ SOIL SCI 326	Plant Nutrition Management	3
Select one of the following:		3
HORT 334 & HORT 335	Greenhouse Cultivation and Greenhouse Cultivation Lab [2]	
HORT 375	Special Topics (Organic Vegetable Production)	
Select three of the following:		9
HORT 234	Ornamental Plants	
HORT/ PL PATH 261 & HORT/ PL PATH 262	Sustainable Turfgrass Use and Management and Turfgrass Management Laboratory	
HORT 375	Special Topics (Arboriculture and Landscape Maintenance)	
or HORT/ LAND ARC 263	Landscape Plants I	
HORT 345	Fruit Crop Production (alternate years) [2]	
HORT 370	World Vegetable Crops	
Electives		
Select 5 elective credits (see list below)		5
Capstone		
Select one of the following:		1-3
A course as approved by advisor and chair of the curriculum committee, usually taken as the following: [3]		
HORT/ AGRONOMY 376 & HORT 378	Tropical Horticultural Systems and Tropical Horticultural Systems International Field Study	
HORT 399	Coordinative Internship/Cooperative Education	
HORT 699	Special Problems	
Total Credits		70-84

1 If MATH 171 is taken, MATH 217 must also be taken.

2 Alternate years.

3 Example activities include broad-based internships or broad-based international study.

ELECTIVE COURSES

Students may not double count courses within the major requirements (Agricultural Breadth, Horticultural Core, Electives, Capstone)

Code	Title	Credits
Business and Economics		
A A E 215	Introduction to Agricultural and Applied Economics	4
A A E/ENVIR ST 244	The Environment and the Global Economy	4
A A E 246	Climate Change Economics and Policy	3
A A E 319	The International Agricultural Economy	3
A A E 320	Farming Systems Management	3
A A E 323	Cooperatives	3
A A E/ECON/ ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics	3-4
GEN BUS 310	Fundamentals of Accounting and Finance for Non-Business Majors	3
GEN BUS 311	Fundamentals of Management and Marketing for Non-Business Majors	3
Ecology, Conservation, and the Environment		
BOTANY/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology	4
F&W ECOL/C&E SOC/ SOC 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
F&W ECOL/ ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 360	Extinction of Species	3
F&W ECOL/ BOTANY 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin	4
F&W ECOL 550	Forest Ecology	3
F&W ECOL/ LAND ARC/ ZOOLOGY 565	Principles of Landscape Ecology	2
F&W ECOL/ BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 651	Conservation Biology	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 120	Introduction to the Earth System	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	5
GEOG/ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues	3
GEOG/BOTANY 338	Environmental Biogeography	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	4
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 106	Environmental Geology	3
HISTORY/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 460	American Environmental History	4
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2-3
Food, Health and Human Well-being:		

A A E/C&E SOC/ SOC 340	Issues in Food Systems	3-4
AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/ NUTR SCI 203	Introduction to Global Health	3
AGRONOMY 300	Cropping Systems	3
AGRONOMY/ A A E/INTER-AG/ NUTR SCI 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	3
AGRONOMY 377	Cropping Systems of the Tropics	3
C&E SOC/SOC 222	Food, Culture, and Society	3
C&E SOC/SOC 650	Sociology of Agriculture	3
FOOD SCI/ AN SCI 321	Food Laws and Regulations	1
GEOG/ENVIR ST 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	3
HORT 345	Fruit Crop Production	3
HORT 350	Plants and Human Wellbeing	2
HORT 370	World Vegetable Crops	3
HORT 375	Special Topics (Organic Vegetable Production)	1-4
NUTR SCI 132	Nutrition Today	3
PL PATH 311	Global Food Security (Food Systems, Sustainability, and Climate Change)	3
PL PATH 375	Special Topics	1-4
Landscape Horticulture		
BSE 201	Land Surveying Fundamentals	1
BSE 243	Operating and Management Principles of Off-Road Vehicles	3
F&W ECOL 375	Special Topics (Tree Risk Assessment and Decay Detection)	1-4
HORT 234	Ornamental Plants	3
HORT/PL PATH 261	Sustainable Turfgrass Use and Management	2
HORT/PL PATH 262	Turfgrass Management Laboratory	1
HORT/ LAND ARC 263	Landscape Plants I	3
HORT/SOIL SCI 332	Turfgrass Nutrient and Water Management	3
HORT 334	Greenhouse Cultivation	2
HORT 335	Greenhouse Cultivation Lab	1
HORT 375	Special Topics (Arboriculture and Landscape Maintenance)	1-4
LAND ARC 250	Survey of Landscape Architecture Design	3
LAND ARC 260	History of Landscape Architecture	3
LAND ARC 211	Landscape Inventory and Evaluation Methods	4
Pest Management		
AGRONOMY/ HORT 328	Integrated Weed Management	4
ENTOM/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 473	Plant-Insect Interactions	3
ENTOM/ F&W ECOL 500	Insects in Forest Ecosystem Function and Management	2
PL PATH/ BOTANY 332	Fungi	4
Plant Biology		
BOTANY 300	Plant Anatomy	4
BOTANY 305	Plant Morphology and Evolution	4
BOTANY 400	Plant Systematics	4
BOTANY 401	Vascular Flora of Wisconsin	4
BOTANY/ANTHRO/ ZOOLOGY 410	Evolutionary Biology	3
BOTANY 422	Plant Geography	3
BOTANY/AMER IND/ ANTHRO 474	Ethnobotany	3-4
BOTANY 500	Plant Physiology	3-4
F&W ECOL 415	Tree Physiology	3
Plant Breeding, Genetics, and Biotechnology		
AGRONOMY/ C&E SOC/MED HIST/ PHILOS 565	The Ethics of Modern Biotechnology	3-4
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	3
CHEM 341	Elementary Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 342	Elementary Organic Chemistry Laboratory	1
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	3
HORT/ AGRONOMY 338	Plant Breeding and Biotechnology	3
HORT/AGRONOMY/ BOTANY 339	Plant Biotechnology: Principles and Techniques I	4
HORT/AGRONOMY/ BOTANY 340	Plant Cell Culture and Genetic Engineering	4
HORT/ AGRONOMY 360	Genetically Modified Crops: Science, Regulation & Controversy	2
HORT 375	Special Topics (Epigenetics)	1-4
HORT/PATH-BIO 500	Molecular Biology Techniques	3
HORT/ AGRONOMY 501	Principles of Plant Breeding	3
HORT/ AGRONOMY 502	Techniques of Plant Breeding	1
HORT/ GENETICS 550	Molecular Approaches for Potential Crop Improvement	3
HIST SCI 202	The Making of Modern Science	3
Public Policy and Environmental Ethics		
C&E SOC/SOC 541	Environmental Stewardship and Social Justice	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 439	US Environmental Policy and Regulation	3-4
ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 575	Assessment of Environmental Impact	3
POLI SCI 272	Introduction to Public Policy	3-4
POLI SCI/ECON/ ENVIR ST/ URB R PL 449	Government and Natural Resources	3-4
Soil Science		
SOIL SCI 305	Field Study of Soil	1

SOIL SCI 321	Soils and Environmental Chemistry	3
SOIL SCI 322	Physical Principles of Soil and Water Management	3
SOIL SCI/ PL PATH 323	Soil Biology	3
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	3
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 575	Assessment of Environmental Impact	3
Weather and Climate Change		
ATM OCN 101	Weather and Climate	4
ATM OCN/ENVIR ST/ GEOSCI 102	Climate and Climate Change	3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 171	Global Change: Atmospheric Issues and Problems	2-3
ATM OCN/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 332	Global Warming: Science and Impacts	3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 520	Bioclimatology	3

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Admission to the Honors Program is not competitive provided students meet the required admission criteria.

Admission Criteria for New Freshmen:

- In the upper 10% of their high school graduating class
- ACT score of 28 or higher
- SAT score of at least 1240

Admission Criteria for Transfer and Continuing UW-Madison Students:

- UW-Madison cumulative GPA of at least 3.25

Highly motivated students can apply for admission to the program in the absence of these requirements by including a letter with their application addressed to the Honors Dean in 116 Agricultural Hall explaining why they should be in the program.

HOW TO APPLY

Apply to the program online (https://cals.wisc.edu/wp-content/uploads/2017/05/honorsapplication_form.pdf) or pick up an application in the Office of Academic Affairs, 116 Agricultural Hall. Applications are accepted at any time.

New freshmen will automatically be enrolled in Honors in Research. It is possible to switch to Honors in the Major in the student's first semester on campus after meeting with the advisor for that major by completing the application form and selecting Honors in the Major. Transfer and continuing students may apply directly to Honors in Research or Honors in the Major (after meeting with the major advisor).

HOW TO CANCEL PARTICIPATION

Students who are no longer interested in pursuing Honors should complete the form to cancel their participation. Students may cancel their participation at any time, and this will not be noted on the student's transcript.

REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students are required to take at least 20 honors credits. In addition, students must take HORT 289 Honors Independent Study, HORT 681 Senior Honors Thesis and HORT 682 Senior Honors Thesis when completing their thesis project; please see the Honors in Major Checklist for Horticulture (http://www.cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-programs/get-involved/honors-program/honors-in-the-major) for more information. The Department of Horticulture also works collaboratively to strongly support students through the Honors in Research program.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Acquire, integrate and apply knowledge of plant science to horticultural systems.
2. Demonstrate interdisciplinary knowledge and competency in managing horticultural systems.
3. Synthesize knowledge and use insight and creativity to better understand and improve horticultural systems.
4. Appreciate and communicate the diverse impacts of horticulture on people.
5. Demonstrate professionalism and proficiency in skills that relate to horticulture.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE HORTICULTURE FOUR-YEAR PLAN (WITH BOTANY/BIOLOGY 130 IN THE FIRST SEMESTER)

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
HORT 120	3	MATH 113	3
HORT 121	1	Ethnic Studies Course	3

BOTANY/BIOLOGY 130[1]	5	ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 101 & ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102	5
MATH 112	3	International Studies / Electives Courses	5
COMM A Course	3		
First Year Seminar	1		
	16		16

Total Credits 32

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
HORT 320	3	CHEM 104	5
CHEM 103	4	HORT 334 & HORT 335 (Organic Vegetable Production)[2]	3-4
COMM B Course	3	HORT 227	3
Electives	4-5	Electives	4-5
	14-15		15-17

Total Credits 29-32

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SOIL SCI 301	4	SOIL SCI/AGRONOMY/ HORT 326	3
PL PATH 300 or 309	4	ENTOM/ZOOLOGY 302 or 351	3-4
Horticulture Breadth Course	3	Math / Statistics / Computer Science Course	3
Electives	4-5	Botany Course	3-4
		Electives	3
	15-16		15-17

Total Credits 30-33

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Horticulture Capstone Course	3	Horticulture Capstone Course (if not taken in fall)	3
Horticulture Breadth Course	3	Horticulture Breadth or Elective Courses[3]	12
GENETICS 466	3		
Horticulture Breadth or Elective Courses	6-7		
	15-16		15

Total Credits 30-31

1 BOTANY/BIOLOGY 130 and ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 101/ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102 are the preferred biology track

2 Offered alternate years

3 Note that at least 120 credits must be completed to be eligible for graduation. Aim to complete an average of 15 credits per semester.

Note: HORT 121 Horticulture Colloquium can be taken in any year

SAMPLE HORTICULTURE FOUR-YEAR PLAN (WITH CHEM 103 IN THE FIRST SEMESTER)

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
HORT 120	3	Ethnic Studies Course	3
HORT 121	1	CHEM 104	5
CHEM 103	4	BOTANY/BIOLOGY 130[1]	5
MATH 112	3	COMM A Course	3
First Year Seminar	1		
	12		16

Total Credits 28

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
HORT 320	3	International Studies / Electives	5-6
Hort Breadth	3	HORT 227	3
COMM B	3	HORT 334 & HORT 335 (Organic Vegetable Production)[2]	3-4
ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 101 & ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102	5	ENTOM/ZOOLOGY 302 or 351	4
	14		15-17

Total Credits 29-31

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SOIL SCI 301	4	SOIL SCI/AGRONOMY/ HORT 326	3
PL PATH 300 or 309	4	Horticulture Breadth or Elective Courses	10
Horticulture Breadth Course	3	Botany Course	3-4
International Studies / Elective Courses	4-5		
	15-16		16-17

Total Credits 31-33

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Horticulture Capstone Course	3	Horticulture Capstone Course (if not taken in fall)	3
Horticulture Breadth or Elective Courses	10	Horticulture Breadth or Elective Courses[3]	12
GENETICS 466	3		
	16		15

Total Credits 31

1 BOTANY/BIOLOGY 130 and ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 101/ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102 are the preferred biology track

2 Offered alternate years

[3] Note that at least 120 credits must be completed to be eligible for graduation. Aim to complete an average of 15 credits per semester.

Note: HORT 121 Horticulture Colloquium can be taken in any year

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Undergraduate students in the Department of Horticulture are assigned to a minimum of two advisors: our staff advisor and a faculty mentor. Prospective students should meet with the staff advisor first; the advisor will help match students to a faculty mentor in the area of interest. Current students can meet with either the staff advisor or their assigned faculty mentor. Students are required to meet with their advisor at least once each semester.

STAFF ADVISOR

Our staff advisor is available to help prospective and current students with major exploration, general degree requirements and policies, academic planning, campus resources, and so on.

Contact: Kathryn Jones, kjones26@wisc.edu; schedule an advising appointment **via Starfish** (https://advising.wisc.edu/facstaff/starfish/starfish-student-resources)**.**

FACULTY MENTORS

Our faculty mentors are available to help current students with internships and careers, graduate school preparation, research opportunities, etc. Contact information for faculty mentors is available on the faculty profile page (https://horticulture.wisc.edu/faculty-and-staff-2/faculty-and-staff).

CAREERS

A degree in horticulture serves as excellent preparation for careers in: applied plant science, food crop production, plant breeding & plant genetics, urban agriculture, gardening, landscaping, community supported agriculture (CSA), extension and community based educational work, horticulture education, research, greenhouse production, horticultural therapy, etc. For sample career profiles in horticulture, see Career Opportunities (https://horticulture.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-program/research-career-opportunities-3) on the department website.

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Bamberg, Colquhoun, Goldman, Havey, Jansky, Krysan (chair), Nienhuis, Palta, Simon, Spooner, Yandell

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Bethke, Dawson, Endelman, Jull, Weng, Zalapa

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Atucha, Wang

INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF

Calderon, Ellison, Futa, Luby, Oosterwyk

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

Students in the horticulture program have some unique opportunities for learning outside the classroom. Many of our students participate in internships during the summer and even during academic semesters at locations that vary from seed companies to wineries to public gardens. Multiple internship opportunities for horticulture students exist on or near campus at facilities such as the Allen Centennial Garden (https://allencentennialgarden.org), the UW Arboretum (https://arboretum.wisc.edu), and the Agricultural Research Stations (http://ars.wisc.edu).

Horticulture students have unique opportunities to contextualize the learning acquired in traditional face-to-face courses on campus, by participating in short term field experiences abroad lead by program leaders from the department of Horticulture. The UW Tropical Horticulture in Costa Rica (https://studyabroad.wisc.edu/program/?programId=517) program allows a closer look at tropical horticultural systems during the fall semester, complemented with a two-week intensive field experience in Costa Rica during winter break. Students have the opportunity to visit tropical crop plantations (for example—banana, pineapple, cacao, coffee, palm oil) and contrast different agricultural practices (small & large scale, organic, conventional). The fall semester course (HORT/AGRONOMY 376 Tropical Horticultural Systems) taken in conjunction with the international field trip (HORT 378 Tropical Horticultural Systems International Field Study) fulfills the horticulture major capstone requirement.

The UW Community-Based Learning and Sustainable Food Systems in Guatemala (https://studyabroad.wisc.edu/program/?programId=652) program offers an opportunity to integrate topics of agriculture, sustainability, health and nutrition with a community-based learning component. This is another two-week opportunity to study abroad that takes place in mid-May.

In addition to these opportunities to work on tropical crops, the department of Horticulture offers the UW Food Systems and the Environment in Northern Japan (https://studyabroad.wisc.edu/program/?programId=650), another two-week field study that takes place in mid-August. In this program, students from UW are partnered with students from Obihiro University of Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine, and through a combination of lectures and site visits they will compare and contrast the landscape and ecology of Japan and Wisconsin.

The Department of Horticulture has a very active undergraduate club known as the Horticulture Society (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/hortsociety). The mission of the Horticulture Society is to interest and acquaint students in the college with career opportunities and requirements in the field of horticulture and related fields. They aim to provide opportunities to further this interest through combined effort and achievement; to create awareness and interest in students entering the college with the field of horticulture; to be available to industrious students interested in expanding their knowledge of horticulture; and promote an exchange of ideas and mutual understanding. The Society is made up of undergraduates, some of whom are majoring in horticulture. A faculty advisor works with the group, and the group meets bi-monthly. The society travels to horticultural events and meetings, visits botanical gardens and arboreta around the country, has traveled internationally, and runs programming for children at elementary schools and gardens around Wisconsin. The society runs a large and successful plant sale each fall on campus.

LIFE SCIENCES COMMUNICATION

The Department of Life Sciences Communication (LSC) prepares students for careers as professional communicators in scientific and technical fields or for graduate and professional school. Scientific areas of expertise include the environment and natural resources, health and nutrition, agriculture, new technologies and social sciences. LSC is a world leader in science communication and our instructors are a mix of world-class researchers and real-world practitioners of regional or national profiles.

Graduates of the program are highly sought after by employers across both scientific and communication industries. Key to the education that LSC students receive is a combination of theoretical grounding and state-of-the-art practical applications. Students receive instruction across multimedia platforms such as print, audio, video and web. They are taught how to target and create communications for both news and marketing. Most important, they learn how to plan strategically and implement the most effective communications for diverse audiences.

Students can choose to pursue LSC as a stand-alone major but many choose to add an additional major and/or certificate(s) to complement what they learn in LSC. Examples of double majors and certificates pursued by our students include biology, dairy science, genetics, environmental studies, political science, business and global health.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Life Sciences Communication, B.S. (p. 166)

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Brossard (chair), Meiller, Scheufele, Shepard

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

Shaw

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

Newman, Stenhouse

FACULTY ASSOCIATES

Botham, Stanley

LECTURERS

Flaherty, Nelson, Smith, Still

LIFE SCIENCES COMMUNICATION, B.S.

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HOW TO GET IN

To declare this major, students must be admitted to UW–Madison and the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences (CALS). For information about becoming a CALS first-year or transfer student, see Entering the College (p. 32).

Students who attend Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR) with the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences have the option to declare this major at SOAR. Students may otherwise declare after they have begun their undergraduate studies. For more information, contact the advisor listed under the Advising and Careers tab.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND LIFE SCIENCES REQUIREMENTS

In addition to the University General Education Requirements, all undergraduate students in CALS must satisfy a set of college and major requirements. Specific requirements for all majors in the college and other information on academic matters can be obtained from the Office of Academic Affairs (http://www.cals.wisc.edu/academics), College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, 116 Agricultural Hall, 1450 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706; 608-262-3003. Academic departments and advisors also have information on requirements. Courses may not double count within university requirements (General Education and Breadth) or within college requirements (First-Year Seminar, International Studies and Science), but courses counted toward university requirements may also be used to satisfy a college and/or a major requirement; similarly, courses counted toward college requirements may also be used to satisfy a university and/or a major requirement.

COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL CALS B.S. DEGREE PROGRAMS

Code	Title	Credits
Quality of Work: Students must maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.000 to remain in good standing and be eligible for graduation.		
Residency: Students must complete 30 degree credits in residence at UW–Madison after earning 86 credits toward their undergraduate degree.		
First Year Seminar (p. 34)		1
International Studies (p. 34)		3
Physical Science Fundamentals		4-5
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I	
or CHEM 108	Chemistry in Our World	
or CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Biological Science		5
Additional Science (Biological, Physical, or Natural)		3
Science Breadth (Biological, Physical, Natural, or Social)		3
CALS Capstone Learning Experience: included in the requirements for each CALS major (see "Major Requirements") (p. 34)		

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Courses may not double count within the major (unless specifically noted otherwise), but courses counted toward the major requirements may also be used to satisfy a university requirement and/or a college requirement. Students must have a minimum of 15 credits within the LSC major that do not double count with CALS or university "general education" requirements.

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics and Statistics		
Select one of the following (or placement exam recommended to fulfill the CALS Quantitative Reasoning Part A requirement):		3-5
MATH 112	Algebra	
or MATH 114	Algebra and Trigonometry	
Select one of the following (recommended to fulfill the CALS Quantitative Reasoning Part B requirement):		3-4
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
C&E SOC/ SOC 360	Statistics for Sociologists I	
Foundation Course		
LSC 111	Science and Technology Newswriting	3
or LSC 212	Introduction to Scientific Communication	
Core		
LSC 250	Research Methods in the Communication Industry	3
LSC 251	Science, Media and Society	3
Select two of the following:		6
LSC 270	Marketing Communication for the Sciences	
LSC 314	Introduction to Digital Video Production	
LSC 320	Feature Writing	
LSC 332	Print and Electronic Media Design	
LSC 350	Visualizing Science and Technology	
LSC 360	Information Radio	
Concentration within the Major		
Select 6 credits from one of the following concentrations:		6
Communication Strategy		
Communication Skills and Technologies		
Capstone		
LSC 515	Social Marketing Campaigns in Science, Health and the Environment	3
or LSC 640	Case Studies in the Communication of Science and Technology	
Total Credits		30-33

CONCENTRATIONS WITHIN THE MAJOR

COMMUNICATION STRATEGY

Communication Strategy Concentration: focuses on the skills and theory necessary to effectively communicate with audiences in the life sciences context, while satisfying the long terms strategic goals of an organization; it includes courses in advertising, social marketing, and risk communication.

Code	Title	Credits
Select two of the following:		6
LSC 431	Advertising in the Life Sciences	
LSC 432	Social Media for the Life Sciences	
LSC 435	Theory and Practice of Integrated Marketing Communication	
LSC 440	Contemporary Communication Technologies and Their Social Effects	
LSC/ AMER IND 444	Native American Environmental Issues and the Media	
LSC/COM ARTS/ JOURN 617	Health Communication in the Information Age	
LSC 625	Risk Communication	
LSC 660	Data Analysis in Communications Research	

COMMUNICATION SKILLS AND TECHNOLOGIES

Communication Skills and Technology Concentration: focuses on the skills required to translate organized information into informative and persuasive messages for a variety of media, such as newswriting, documentary photography, publications editing, web design and video production.

Code	Title	Credits
Select two of the following:		6
LSC 430	Communicating Science with Narrative	
LSC 432	Social Media for the Life Sciences	
LSC 450	Documentary Photography for the Sciences	
LSC 532	Web Design for the Sciences	
LSC 614	Advanced Video Production	

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Specialized knowledge in theoretical and applied communication of science and technology, along with an education broad enough to meet the challenges of changing careers and opportunities.
2. The ability to think critically and creatively: to synthesize, analyze, and integrate ideas for decision making and problem solving.
3. The ability to communicate effectively across media and a broad range of audiences.
4. A global perspective; an appreciation for the interdependencies among individuals and their workplaces, communities, environments, and world; and an understanding of the interrelationships between science and society.
5. The ability to work with others in small or large groups, to recognize civic and social responsibilities, and to appreciate the uses of public policy in a democracy.
6. A respect for truth, a tolerance for diverse views, and a strong sense of personal and professional ethics.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE LIFE SCIENCES COMMUNICATION FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 112[1]	3	LSC 111 or 212	3
COMM A Course	3	Chemistry	4-5
Humanities Elective	3	Humanities Elective	3
Electives	6	Social Sciences Elective	3
		First-Year Seminar	1
	15		14-15

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
LSC 250	3	LSC 251	3
LSC Elective	3	LSC Elective	3
Math or Statistics	3-5	Ethnic Studies	3
Electives	6	Science Elective	3
		Elective	3
	15-17		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Comm-B	3	Concentration Course	3
Biological Science Elective	5	Electives	12
Electives	6-7		
	14-15		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
International Studies	3	Concentration Course	3
Electives	9	Electives	12

Select one capstone course:	3	
LSC 515		
LSC 640		
	15	15

Total Credits 118-122

[1] Or consider:
COMM A, 3 cr
Algebra and Trigonometry (MATH 114, 5 cr)
HUMANITIES ELECTIVE, 3 cr
ELECTIVES, 3 cr
FIRST-YEAR SEMINAR, 1
For a total of 15 cr

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Current and prospective students should contact the advisor, Tera Holtz Wagner (tholtz@wisc.edu), with questions. Declared majors are required to meet with the advisor at least once per semester prior to registration.

Our graduates secure communications positions in areas like advertising and marketing, public relations, writing, and digital media in industries related to health, agriculture, biotechnology and the environment. Many students also go on to graduate or professional school in the social, biological or physical sciences. We encourage you to check out our website (http://lsc.wisc.edu) to view recent alumni features.

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Brossard (chair), Meiller, Scheufele, Shepard

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

Shaw

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

Newman, Stenhouse

FACULTY ASSOCIATES

Botham, Stanley

LECTURERS

Flaherty, Nelson, Smith, Still

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

STUDYING ABROAD

LSC majors can find study abroad and internship abroad opportunities on the International Academic Programs (https://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu) and International Internship Program (http://internships.international.wisc.edu) websites. Travel opportunities range from one to two weeks to an entire academic year, and many students pursue volunteer, research or internship opportunities while abroad.

INTERNSHIPS

LSC notifies majors of abundant opportunities to apply for summer and academic year internships related to science communication. Students intern with marketing agencies, environmental and sustainability organizations, and healthcare and agricultural agencies. The Wisconsin Technology Council and Farm Journal, Inc. actively offer internship opportunities to LSC seniors.

LSC CAPSTONES ARE SERVICE-LEARNING COURSES

All LSC seniors can select their final capstone course from either LSC 515 or LSC 640. LSC 515 Social Marketing Campaigns in Science, Health and the Environment partners with a real-life client to create a strategic marketing campaign for issues of social significance, such as environmental conservation. Students in LSC 640 Case Studies in the Communication of Science and Technology participate in internships throughout the semester that put their communication skillset into practice for science and technology organizations.

NUTRITIONAL SCIENCES

Nutritional sciences is an independent discipline rooted in biology and biochemistry. The major integrates the study of nutrition with studies of the role of diet in health and disease, and with studies of the biological, genetic, social, and economic factors influencing the diet and nutritional status of humans. Nutritional sciences combines the basic and applied sciences that address issues relevant to agriculture and medicine. The Department of Nutritional Sciences offers two areas of study, both of which require a core of courses that emphasize the chemistry and physiology of nutrition. Additional courses focus on the biochemical, clinical, business, or public health aspects of nutrition. Students who complete the nutritional sciences major in the dietetics degree program receive the bachelor of science–dietetics degree, and students who complete the nutritional sciences major in the bachelor of science degree program receive the bachelor of science degree.

Students who wish to gain practical experience are encouraged to participate in independent studies and coordinative internships, as well as laboratory and clinical research projects offered through the department, the Waisman Center and Interdepartmental Graduate Program in Nutritional Sciences. In addition to the financial support offered by these opportunities, the department annually awards a number of scholarships. All students are also encouraged to apply for scholarships awarded by the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences and UW–Madison.

The department also serves as the administrative home for the popular undergraduate certificate in global health. The certificate is open to all undergraduate UW–Madison students and complements a variety of majors.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Global Health, Certificate (p. 170)
- Nutritional Sciences, B.S. (p. 175)
- Nutritional Sciences, B.S. Nutrition and Dietetics (p. 180)

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Dave Eide (chair), Ph.D. 1987
Richard Eisenstein, Ph.D. 1985
Guy Groblewski, Ph.D. 1991
Huichuan Lai, Ph.D., RDN 1994
Denise Ney (Director, Didactic Program in Dietetics), Ph.D., RDN 1986
James Ntambi, Ph.D. 1985
Roger Sunde, Ph.D. 1980
Sherry Tanumihardjo, Ph.D. 1993

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

Beth Olson, Ph.D.

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Adam Kuchnia, Ph.D., RDN 2017
Brian Parks, Ph.D. 2008
Eric Yen, Ph.D. 2000

ASSOCIATE FACULTY ASSOCIATE

Amber Haroldson, Ph.D., RDN, M.S.
Tara LaRowe (Coordinator, Didactic Program Dietetics), Ph.D., RDN
Makayla Schuchardt, M.S., RDN, CNSC
Julie Thurlow, DrPH, RDN

SENIOR LECTURER

Pete Anderson, M.S.

STUDENT SERVICES COORDINATOR AND LECTURER

Erika Anna, RDN

GRADUATE COORDINATOR

Katie Butzen, MS.Ed.

GLOBAL HEALTH, CERTIFICATE

The undergraduate certificate in global health is a 15-credit program open to all undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison.

All students, especially those who identify as pre-health, are familiar with the concept of health care, the idea of preventing and treating mental and physical health conditions in individuals. The certificate's coursework discusses medicine and particularly the need to improve access to care for all, but it also introduces students to the field of public health, a model for promoting health and well-being that seeks to identify and address the root causes of health problems for populations rather than for individuals.

Public health practitioners focus on preventive, population-level approaches to health promotion. For example, public health work related to substance abuse among UW–Madison students involves education and outreach to high-risk groups as well as facilitating access to treatment. Other public health researchers, government officials, nonprofit staff, and community leaders might work with entire rural communities in a developing country to improve access to clean water, or work on a global scale to try to reduce migration driven by climate change-related declines in food production.

Solutions to public health problems require expertise from many disciplines and the certificate welcomes both pre-health science students and diverse other students who are passionate about improving the well-being of humans, non-human animals, and the environment through changes in politics, economics, culture, and society in general.

Certificate students must complete credit-bearing field work but may or may not actually go abroad to do it—the "global" in "global health" refers both to our desire to achieve equity in health for all people worldwide and to the goal of studying and finding solutions to health issues that cross both geographic and socioeconomic boundaries. There are large differences or "disparities" in health and well-being between different populations in Madison and across the United States such that many students choose to study a health problem locally and make connections to the handling of the same problem in other populations and places.

The certificate is administered by the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences (CALS) and the Global Health Institute (GHI) in partnership with faculty and staff across campus.

Learn more about the program on its website (http://ghi.wisc.edu/education/undergraduate-certificate).

HOW TO GET IN

Undergraduate students from all majors on campus are encouraged to consider completing the certificate in global health.

Students may declare after completing any one of the program's three core courses. While admission to the certificate is not competitive, students should be aware that enrollment in the core courses occurs on a first-come, first-served basis. Information about declaring the certificate can be found on the program website (http://ghi.wisc.edu/education/undergraduate-certificate/completing).

There is no guarantee that all interested students will be able to complete the certificate, but completion is most likely for students who take the program's core courses as early as possible.

ENROLLMENT IN CERTIFICATE COURSES

While interested students would ideally take at least one of the certificate's core courses as freshmen or sophomores, many students do not get into these courses until their junior or senior years, which can make planning difficult. Students can complete the program's requirements in any order, but there are two important things to keep in mind:

- Some field experience options have a core course as a prerequisite.
- Whenever students are finished with the requirements of the degree/major(s), they may not extend time on campus just to complete the certificate.

Though the courses may be taken in any order, the ideal timing for the program's requirements is as follows:

- NUTR SCI/AGRONOMY/ENTOM 203 Introduction to Global Health —take fall of the freshman or sophomore year
- POP HLTH 370 Introduction to Public Health: Local to Global Perspectives and/or MED HIST/ENVIR ST 213 Global Environmental Health: An Interdisciplinary Introduction —take any spring from sophomore to senior year

- *two or three elective courses*—choose and complete these any time after taking one of the three core courses
- *1–3 credits of field experience*—summer between junior and senior years or six months on either side of that summer

REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Core Courses		
NUTR SCI/ AGRONOMY/ ENTOM 203	Introduction to Global Health	3
MED HIST/ ENVIR ST 213	Global Environmental Health: An Interdisciplinary Introduction [1]	3
or POP HLTH 370	Introduction to Public Health: Local to Global Perspectives	
Field Experience		
Field experiences range in length from one week to one year and typically carry from one to four credits. The field experience can be completed in the US or abroad but must be completed for credit and must be approved by certificate staff. Some experiences are "preapproved" while others such as internships must be submitted for approval. Volunteering that includes clinical work is strongly discouraged and is not accepted as field experience. See the program's field experience web page and handbook for more details.		1-4
Electives		
Select from electives list (see below) to reach a minimum of 15 credits total for the certificate. [2]		6-8

[1] Completing both of these courses is encouraged, and students who do so can count one as an elective.

[2] The certificate does not support tracks or specialties but students may choose to concentrate their electives in one or more functional areas (topics of study covered in graduate programs in public health and related fields). Note that many courses span multiple functional areas but are only listed once.
Some courses listed here are "special topics" courses. These are courses whose topic changes from semester to semester and even between sections in the same semester. Sections of these courses accepted by the certificate are shown in parentheses (like this). Use of approved sections to meet the certificate's electives requirement is fine but requires manual modification of a student's degree audit, typically during the student's last term on campus.

GLOBAL HEALTH ELECTIVES GROUPED BY FUNCTIONAL AREA [1]

Code	Title	Credits
Agronomy/Horticulture/Plant Breeding		
AGRONOMY 377	Cropping Systems of the Tropics	3
BOTANY/ PL PATH 123	Plants, Parasites, and People	3
BOTANY 240	Plants and Humans	3
BOTANY/AMER IND/ ANTHRO 474	Ethnobotany	3-4
HORT 350	Plants and Human Wellbeing	2
HORT 370	World Vegetable Crops	3
Animal Science/Dairy Science		
AN SCI/DY SCI 370	Livestock Production and Health in Agricultural Development	3
DY SCI/AN SCI/ FOOD SCI/ SOIL SCI 472	Animal Agriculture and Global Sustainable Development	2
Community Health		
C&E SOC/SOC 532	Health Care Issues for Individuals, Families and Society	3
C&E SOC/SOC 533	Public Health in Rural & Urban Communities	3
Environmental Health/Environmental Science/Environmental Economics		
A A E/ENVIR ST 244	The Environment and the Global Economy	4
A A E/ECON/ ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics	3-4
BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 260	Introductory Ecology	3
BOTANY/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology	4
CIV ENGR 422	Elements of Public Health Engineering	3
CIV ENGR 423	Air Pollution Effects, Measurement and Control	3
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 471	Introduction to Environmental Health	3
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
ENVIR ST/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 513	Environment and Health in Global Perspective	3
POP HLTH/ ENVIR ST 560	Health Impact Assessment of Global Environmental Change	3
SOIL SCI/ ATM OCN 132	Earth's Water: Natural Science and Human Use	3
Entomology		
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 371	Biology of Disease Vectors	3
Exercise Science		
KINES 353	Health and Physical Education in a Multicultural Society	2
KINES 355	Socio-Cultural Aspects of Physical Activity	3
Health Economics/Health Finance		
ECON/POP HLTH/ PUB AFFR 548	The Economics of Health Care	3-4
Health Education/Behavioral Sciences		
ED POL 150	Education and Public Policy (Sexuality and Education; Education and Global Change) [2]	3
Health Policy		
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 434	The Politics of Human Rights (Health Policy)	3-4
SOC WORK 206	Introduction to Social Policy	4
Health Promotion and Communications		

COM ARTS/JOURN/ LSC 617	Health Communication in the Information Age	3
LSC 515	Social Marketing Campaigns in Science, Health and the Environment	3
Infectious Diseases		
M M & I 301	Pathogenic Bacteriology	2
M M & I 554	Emerging Infectious Diseases and Bioterrorism	2
M M & I 555	Vaccines: Practical Issues for a Global Society	3
PATH/PATH-BIO 210	HIV: Sex, Society and Science	3
PATH 404	Pathophysiologic Principles of Human Diseases	3
POP HLTH/ M M & I 603	Clinical and Public Health Microbiology	5
Maternal and Child Health		
SOC WORK 646	Child Abuse and Neglect	2-3
Microenterprise/Microlending		
DS 527	Global Artisans	3
DS 341	Design Thinking for Transformation	3
Minority Health and Health Disparities		
AFROAMER/ HIST SCI/ MED HIST 523	Race, American Medicine and Public Health	3
ASIAN AM 240	Topics in Asian American Studies (Hmong Refugee History) [2]	3
RP & SE 660	Special Topics (Health Promotion for Disabilities and Chronic Illness) [2]	1-6
Multicultural Studies		
ANTHRO 104	Cultural Anthropology and Human Diversity	3
ANTHRO 365	Medical Anthropology	3
Nutrition/Public Health Nutrition		
A A E/AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG/ NUTR SCI 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	3
C&E SOC/SOC 222	Food, Culture, and Society	3
NUTR SCI 132	Nutrition Today (Students may count 132 OR 332, but not both)	3
NUTR SCI 332	Human Nutritional Needs (Students may count 332 OR 132, but not both)	3
NUTR SCI/ BIOCHEM 510	Nutritional Biochemistry and Metabolism	3
PL PATH 311	Global Food Security	3
Parasitology		
M M & I/ENTOM/ PATH-BIO/ ZOOLOGY 350	Parasitology	3
Population Sciences		
SOC 170	Population Problems	3-4
Poverty and Development		
A A E/INTL ST 373	Globalization, Poverty and Development	3
A A E/ECON 474	Economic Problems of Developing Areas	3
A A E/ECON 477	Agricultural and Economic Development in Africa	3
C&E SOC/F&W ECOL/ SOC 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
HISTORY 283	Intermediate Honors Seminar-Studies in History (Health, Disease, and Development in the 20th Century Africa)	3
C&E SOC/ENVIR ST/ SOC 540	Sociology of International Development, Environment, and Sustainability	3
C&E SOC/AMER IND/ SOC 578	Poverty and Place	3
C&E SOC/SOC 630	Sociology of Developing Societies/ Third World	3
ECON 448	Human Resources and Economic Growth	3-4
HDFS/CNSR SCI 465	Families & Poverty	3
GEOG 307	International Migration, Health, and Human Rights	3
INTL ST 101	Introduction to International Studies	3-4
INTL ST 402	Topics in Politics and Policy in the Global Economy (Global Poverty and Inequality)	3-4
Public Health Ethics		
MED HIST/ PHILOS 505	Justice and Health Care	3
MED HIST/ PHILOS 515	Public Health Ethics	3
MED HIST 559	Topics in Ethics and History of Medicine (Climate Change Ethics) [2]	3
Public Health Leadership		
POP HLTH 504	Health Care Quality Improvement in Low Resource Settings	1
SOC WORK 659	International Aspects of Social Work (Check with global health advisors to see which sections are acceptable in any given term) [2]	2-3
Public Health Medicine		
INTER-AG/INTER-LS 152	Ways of Knowing: Medicine and Society	1
MED HIST/ HIST SCI 212	Bodies, Diseases, and Healers: An Introduction to the History of Medicine	3
NURSING/S&A PHM/ SOC WORK 105	Health Care Systems: Interdisciplinary Approach	2
PHM SCI 310	Drugs and Their Actions	2
PHM PRAC 305	Consumer Self-Care and Over-the-Counter Drugs	2
NURSING 436	Health and Illness Concepts with Individuals, Families, and Communities: Experiential Learning	2-4
Public Health Practice		
CSCS 501	Special Topics (Global Communities: Research to Praxis)	1-3

MED HIST/ HIST SCI 509	The Development of Public Health in America	3
MED HIST/HIST SCI/ POP HLTH 553	International Health and Global Society (Social Determinants of Health)	3
Social Determinants of Health		
ART HIST 103	Topics in Art History (The Body, Sex, and Health in Art)	3-4
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 504	Society and Health Care in American History	3
MED HIST/HIST SCI/ HISTORY 564	Disease, Medicine and Public Health in the History of Latin America and the Caribbean	3
RELIG ST 101	Religion in Global Perspective	3
RELIG ST 102	Exploring Religion in Sickness and Health	3
RELIG ST 103	Exploring Religion and Sexuality	3
S&A PHM 490	Selected Topics in Social and Administrative Pharmacy (Health Equity and Social Justice) [2]	1-4
SOC 531	Sociology of Medicine	3
Toxicology		
F&W ECOL/ AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/ M&ENVTOX 632	Ecotoxicology: The Chemical Players	1
F&W ECOL/ AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/ M&ENVTOX 633	Ecotoxicology: Impacts on Individuals	1
F&W ECOL/ AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/ M&ENVTOX 634	Ecotoxicology: Impacts on Populations, Communities and Ecosystems	1
Veterinary Public Health		
F&W ECOL/ SURG SCI 548	Diseases of Wildlife	3
Women's Health		
GEN&WS 102	Gender, Women, and Society in Global Perspective	3
GEN&WS 103	Gender, Women, Bodies, and Health	3
GEN&WS 320	Special Topics in Gender, Women and Society (The Female Body in the World: Gender and Body Politics)	1-3
GEN&WS 424	Women's International Human Rights	3
GEN&WS/ PSYCH 522	Psychology of Women and Gender	3
GEN&WS/ INTL ST 535	Women's Global Health and Human Rights	3

Footnotes related to electives

[1] "Functional areas"/topics for study commonly used in graduate programs in public health and related fields:

- **Aging**—Focuses on solutions to aging-related challenges, promoting healthy aging, longevity and disability prevention, and the relationship between health risk factors and aging.
- **Agronomy/Horticulture/Plant Breeding**—The management of crops, soils, fertilizers, water, and other agricultural inputs and the assessment of the degree to which different practices meet goals for productivity, efficiency, human and animal nutrition, and environmental impact.
- **Animal Science/Dairy Science**—Study of the management of domesticated animals, including assessment of the degree to which different practices meet goals for productivity, efficiency, humane treatment, and environmental impact
- **Biomedical Lab Sciences**—Focuses on laboratory techniques in areas such as microbiology, immunology, virology, molecular biology, as applied to research on public health issues.
- **Biostatistics**—Study of theories and techniques for collecting, analyzing, and interpreting quantitative data relevant to public health issues.
- **Chronic Disease**—Focuses on the etiology and prevention of chronic disease, while addressing interventions such as policy change, education, and various services to reduce chronic disease morbidity and mortality at the level of community and individual behavior.
- **Clinical Research**—Use of statistical methods in the design and execution of studies involving a person or group of persons and addressing public health problems.
- **Communication Sciences and Disorders**—Focuses on the practice of public health as applied to disorders of speech production/perception, hearing, and language organization.
- **Community Health**—Focuses on work with defined communities to identify and resolve public health problems and to promote well-being.
- **Dental Public Health**—The science of preventing dental diseases and promoting dental health on a community basis, including dental education of the public, applied dental research, and administration of group dental care programs.
- **Environmental Health/Environmental Science/Environmental Economics**—Study of assessment, control, prevention, and cost implications of factors in the environment that can adversely affect the health of present and future generations.
- **Epidemiology**—Application of the scientific method to the study of disease in populations for the purpose of prevention and control.
- **Exercise Science**—The theory-based, research-led study of the impact of physical exercise on the body and health.
- **Food Safety**—Focuses on identification and decreasing the risk to the public from foodborne illness by surveillance, monitoring occurrences of bacterial pathogens, and response to public complaints.
- **Genetics**—Explores the impact of genes on public health and disease prevention, including how genes and the environment interact to affect distribution of disease in human populations.
- **Health Administration**—Study of the skills, values, and conceptual abilities needed for management roles in health care, health policy, and public health.
- **Health Economics/Health Finance**—Study of the composition, use, and impact of finances that fund all components of the public health system. This includes the pricing, production, and distribution of health services.
- **Health Education/Behavioral Sciences**—Interdisciplinary study focusing on how health education can affect behavior and lifestyle decisions that have an impact on public health.
- **Health Law**—The impact of law on the furnishing and administration of health services, and study of legal structures that define government's authority in the interest of public health.
- **Health Promotion and Communications**—Organized response to promote health and prevent illness, injury, and disability using communication mediums.
- **Health Services Research**—Research on the cost, access, and quality of the health care system, and on policy issues affecting the organization, financing, and delivery of health care services.
- **Immunology**—The relationship between body systems, pathogens, and immunity, the development and function of immune cells, and the mechanisms of disease and immunology.
- **Infectious Diseases**—Study of illnesses resulting from the transmission of microbial agents through diverse pathogens, disease surveillance, outbreak investigation, and the prevention of infectious diseases.
- **Informatics**—Interdisciplinary science dealing with the structure, acquisition, and use of biomedical information, ranging from theoretical model contraction to building and evaluating applied systems.

- **Injury/Violence**—The study of the epidemiology, risk factors, and effective prevention strategies for unintentional and violence-related injury.
- **Management and Health Policy**—Study of legislative, administrative, and budget systems affecting health services, competencies associated with health care management, and the role of leadership in public health.
- **Maternal and Child Health**—Focuses on the improvement of public health delivery systems for women, children, and their families through advocacy, education, and research.
- **Mental Health**—Emphasizes early intervention, prevention of mental illness, and promotion of mental health through public health education.
- **Microenterprise and Microlending—**Focuses on the development of small businesses using small amounts of credit, often but not always in developing country settings. Explores the impact of small businesses on individual, family, and community health and well-being.
- **Minority Health and Health Disparities**—Addresses factors causing gaps in quality of health care across social, ethnic, sexual orientation, and socioeconomic groups.
- **Multicultural Studies**—Focuses on the impact of social identities in determining behavior during illness and decisions regarding care, and the importance of understanding basic attitudes of a cultural group for successful health promotion and prevention programs.
- **Neuroscience**—An interdisciplinary field which may include research in areas such as molecular neuroscience, neurophysiology, and computational modeling, with applications for vaccine development, response to bioterrorism attacks, and control or prevention of diseases such as Alzheimer's and Parkinson's.
- **Nutrition/Public Health Nutrition**—Focuses on the improvement of the nutritional health of the whole population and vulnerable subgroups within the population, and emphasizes health promotion and disease prevention.
- **Occupational Health/Industrial Hygiene**—Focuses on the anticipation, recognition, evaluation, communication, prevention, and control of environmental stressors in the workplace that may result in injury, illness or impairment, or affect the wellbeing of the community.
- **Parasitology**—Study of human parasites and of public health measures that contribute to the prevention and control of diseases caused by parasites.
- **Population and Reproductive Health**—Factors influencing human reproductive health and dynamics of population growth with the goal of avoiding disease and disability related to sexuality and reproduction.
- **Population Sciences**—Study of the science of demography and health implications of major population issues, including population size, composition, distribution, and change.
- **Poverty and Development**—Involves exploration of the relative availability of resources and services between different populations and geographic areas.
- **Preparedness Response and Recovery**—Focuses on the public health infrastructure needed to monitor the environment, assess needs of vulnerable populations, and allocate resources in times of community emergency.
- **Public Health Ethics**—Involves a systematic process to clarify, prioritize, and justify possible courses of public health action based on ethical principles, values and beliefs of stakeholders, and scientific and other information. Public ethics is a field of study that seeks to clarify principles guiding actions, and a field of practice that applies relevant principles and values to decision making.
- **Public Health Leadership**—Prepares public health practitioners with knowledge and skills needed to mobilize, coordinate, and direct broad collaborative actions within the complex public health system.
- **Public Health Medicine**—Protects and improves the health of the community through preventive medicine by providing public health training for clinicians such as doctors, dentists, and nurses.
- **Public Health Policy**—The collected laws, regulations, and approaches taken to making decisions and implementing policy to protect the health of communities and populations. Public health policy issues include a wide range of topics including health care reform, insurance reform, prevention of communicable diseases, food safety, and stem cell research.
- **Public Health Practice**—Application of knowledge and competencies in performance of essential public health services.
- **Risk Assessment**—Determination of the probability that a specific public health environmental or other threat will occur, with a focus on adverse health effects, risk perception, communication, and management.
- **Social Determinants of Health**—Study of the political, cultural, and societal systems that influence behaviors and lifestyle decisions that have an impact on health.
- **Substance Use/Harm Reduction**—Study of theory and methods for research on substance use and community-based prevention, control, and treatment.
- **Toxicology**—Study of the adverse effects of chemicals or other physical agents on human beings and other living organisms.
- **Tropical Medicine—**Deals with infectious and other diseases occurring or originating primarily in tropical and subtropical regions.
- **Veterinary Public Health**—Study of the prevention and control of zoonotic diseases—transmissible from animals to humans—in both animal and human populations.
- **Women's Health**—Etiology, prevention, and treatment of public health problems affecting women and other high-risk groups.

[2] This course is what UW calls a "special topics" course. These are courses whose topic changes from semester to semester and even between sections in the same semester. Sections of these courses accepted by the certificate in the past are shown in parentheses (like this). Use of approved sections to meet the certificate's electives requirement is fine, but they are not always seen automatically by the certificate's degree audit. Questions about these courses should be directed to certificate advising staff.

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Understand the global burden of disease, threats to well-being, and the root causes of these conditions.
2. Identify parallels between local, domestic, and international health issues.
3. Become informed citizens in an increasingly interconnected world.
4. Collaborate and communicate effectively with diverse colleagues and local partners.
5. Respectfully engage with other cultures.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Details about advising for the certificate are available on the program's advising page (http://ghi.wisc.edu/education/undergraduate-certificate/advising).

The certificate maintains a handbook (http://ghi.wisc.edu/education/undergraduate-certificate/handbook) with lengthy sections about careers, including suggested global health-related work opportunities to pursue in students' first one to two years after college.

Advisors:

Katie Freeman, advises last names A–M
kmfreeman2@wisc.edu
608-262-3718
Scheduling assistant (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/FQybpanE.html)

Devika Suri, advises last names N–Z

dsuri@wisc.edu
608-262-3427
Scheduling assistant (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/WxqFOGQx.html)

PEOPLE

Please see the Certificate in Global Health website (http://ghi.wisc.edu/education/undergraduate-certificate/#Who) for a list of certificate staff and ways to contact them.

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

A unique aspect of the certificate is the requirement of a field experience, which can take the form of a study abroad field course, an internship, or site visits right here in Wisconsin. You will have the opportunity to get out of the classroom and see the connections between human, animal, and environmental health while deepening your understanding of the social and cultural contexts that influence health and wellness. The experience also increases your comfort in working with a diversity of people and introduces you to many types of careers in global health.

Click here (http://ghi.wisc.edu/education/undergraduate-certificate/field-experiences) to learn more about our field experiences or set up an appointment to talk with an advisor.

NUTRITIONAL SCIENCES, B.S.

The bachelor of science with a major in nutritional science builds on a core set of nutrition courses with additional courses emphasizing the chemistry and biology of nutrients from the molecular to the systemic level. Students in this program often pursue graduate study in medicine, nutritional sciences, and other biological sciences. Graduates also find employment in agribusiness, the food industry, government agencies, health fields, and human services. Others may pursue advanced degrees in nutrition, the health and social sciences, and international studies. Students concerned with food and nutrition problems of developing countries can also enroll in courses that treat the agricultural, environmental, economic, and social context of such problems with the nutrition core.

HOW TO GET IN

To declare this major, students must be admitted to UW–Madison and the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences (CALS). For information about becoming a CALS first-year or transfer student, see Entering the College (p. 32).

Students who attend Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR) with the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences have the option to declare this major at SOAR. Students may otherwise declare after they have begun their undergraduate studies. For more information, contact the advisor listed under the Advising and Careers tab.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND LIFE SCIENCES REQUIREMENTS

In addition to the University General Education Requirements, all undergraduate students in CALS must satisfy a set of college and major requirements. Specific requirements for all majors in the college and other information on academic matters can be obtained from the Office of Academic Affairs (http://www.cals.wisc.edu/academics), College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, 116 Agricultural Hall, 1450 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706; 608-262-3003. Academic departments and advisors also have information on requirements. Courses may not double count within university requirements (General Education and Breadth) or within college requirements (First-Year Seminar, International Studies and Science), but courses counted toward university requirements may also be used to satisfy a college and/or a major requirement; similarly, courses counted toward college requirements may also be used to satisfy a university and/or a major requirement.

COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL CALS B.S. DEGREE PROGRAMS

Code	Title	Credits
Quality of Work: Students must maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.000 to remain in good standing and be eligible for graduation.		
Residency: Students must complete 30 degree credits in residence at UW–Madison after earning 86 credits toward their undergraduate degree.		
First Year Seminar (p. 34)		1

International Studies (p. 34)		3
Physical Science Fundamentals		4-5
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I	
or CHEM 108	Chemistry in Our World	
or CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Biological Science		5
Additional Science (Biological, Physical, or Natural)		3
Science Breadth (Biological, Physical, Natural, or Social)		3
CALS Capstone Learning Experience: included in the requirements for each CALS major (see "Major Requirements") (p. 34)		

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics and Statistics		
Select one of the following (or may be satisfied by placement exam):		5-6
MATH 112 & MATH 113	Algebra and Trigonometry	
MATH 114	Algebra and Trigonometry	
MATH 171	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I [1]	
Select one of the following:		3-5
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
Chemistry		
Select one of the following:		5-9
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 344	Introductory Organic Chemistry Laboratory	2
CHEM 345	Intermediate Organic Chemistry	3
Introductory Biology		
Select one of the following options:		10
Option 1:		
BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130	General Botany	
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101	Animal Biology	
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102	Animal Biology Laboratory	
Option 2:		
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151	Introductory Biology	
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	
Option 3:		
BIOCORE 381	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics	
BIOCORE 382	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory	
BIOCORE 383	Cellular Biology	
BIOCORE 384	Cellular Biology Laboratory	
Nutritional Sciences Biology		
Select one of the following options:		8-13
Option 1:		
ANAT&PHY 335	Physiology	
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	
And select one of the following: [2]		
MICROBIO 101 & MICROBIO 102	General Microbiology and General Microbiology Laboratory	
MICROBIO 303 & MICROBIO 304	Biology of Microorganisms and Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory	
Option 2: [3]		
BIOCORE 485	Principles of Physiology	
BIOCORE 486	Principles of Physiology Laboratory	
BIOCORE 587	Biological Interactions	
Physics		
Select one of the following:		8-10
PHYSICS 103 & PHYSICS 104	General Physics and General Physics	
PHYSICS 201 & PHYSICS 202	General Physics and General Physics	
PHYSICS 207 & PHYSICS 208	General Physics and General Physics	
Core		
NUTR SCI/AN SCI/ DY SCI 311	Comparative Animal Nutrition	3
or NUTR SCI 332	Human Nutritional Needs	
NUTR SCI 431	Nutrition in the Life Span	3
BIOCHEM/NUTR SCI 510	Nutritional Biochemistry and Metabolism	3
Select one of the following:		3-7
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	
BIOCHEM 507 & BIOCHEM 508	General Biochemistry I and General Biochemistry II	
BMOLCHEM 503	Human Biochemistry	
Electives within the Major		
Select 6 credits from the following:		6
A A E/ AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG/NUTR SCI 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	
ANAT&PHY 337	Human Anatomy	
ANAT&PHY 338	Human Anatomy Laboratory	
ANTHRO 365	Medical Anthropology	
BIOCHEM 550	Topics in Medical Biochemistry	
BIOCHEM/ M M & I 575	Biology of Viruses [4]	
BIOCHEM/ NUTR SCI 645	Molecular Control of Metabolism and Metabolic Disease [5]	
BMOLCHEM 504	Human Biochemistry Laboratory	

C&E SOC/ SOC 533	Public Health in Rural & Urban Communities
CHEM 311	Chemistry Across the Periodic Table
CHEM 327	Fundamentals of Analytical Science
CHEM 329	Fundamentals of Analytical Science
DY SCI 305	Lactation Physiology
FOOD SCI/ AN SCI 321	Food Laws and Regulations
FOOD SCI/ MICROBIO 325	Food Microbiology
GENETICS 545	Genetics Laboratory
HORT/ AGRONOMY 338	Plant Breeding and Biotechnology
HORT/ AGRONOMY/ BOTANY 339	Plant Biotechnology: Principles and Techniques I
HORT/ AGRONOMY 360	Genetically Modified Crops: Science, Regulation & Controversy
MED HIST/ PHILOS 515	Public Health Ethics
MED HIST/ PHILOS 558	Ethical Issues in Health Care
M M & I/ MICROBIO/PATH-BIO 528	Immunology
M M & I/PATH-BIO 529	Immunology Laboratory
NEURODPT 533	Molecular Physiology
NUTR SCI 375	Special Topics
NUTR SCI/INTER-AG 421	Global Health Field Experience
NUTR SCI 500	Undergraduate Capstone Seminar Laboratory
NUTR SCI/ KINES 525	Nutrition in Physical Activity and Health
NUTR SCI 540	Community Nutrition Programs and Policy Issues
NUTR SCI/ BIOCHEM 619	Advanced Nutrition: Intermediary Metabolism of Macronutrients [4]
NUTR SCI/ POP HLTH 621	Introduction to Nutritional Epidemiology [4]
NUTR SCI 623	Advanced Nutrition: Minerals [4]
NUTR SCI 625	Advanced Nutrition: Obesity and Diabetes [4]
NUTR SCI/ AN SCI 626	Experimental Diet Design [4]
NUTR SCI 627	Advanced Nutrition: Vitamins [4]
NUTR SCI 631	Clinical Nutrition I
NUTR SCI/PHM PRAC 672	Herbals, Homeopathy, and Dietary Supplements
NUTR SCI 681	Senior Honors Thesis [5]
NUTR SCI 682	Senior Honors Thesis [5]
NUTR SCI 691	Senior Thesis-Nutrition [5]
NUTR SCI 692	Senior Thesis [5]
NUTR SCI 699	Special Problems [6]
ONCOLOGY 401	Introduction to Experimental Oncology
PATH 404	Pathophysiologic Principles of Human Diseases
PHM SCI 401	Survey of Pharmacology
POP HLTH 370	Introduction to Public Health: Local to Global Perspectives
ZOOLOGY 470	Introduction to Animal Development
ZOOLOGY 570	Cell Biology
Capstone	
Select one of the following:	1-8
NUTR SCI 499	Capstone in Nutrition
NUTR SCI 500	Undergraduate Capstone Seminar Laboratory
NUTR SCI 681 & NUTR SCI 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis
NUTR SCI 691 & NUTR SCI 692	Senior Thesis-Nutrition and Senior Thesis
NUTR SCI 699	Special Problems [7]
Total Credits	66-91

1 If MATH 171 Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I is taken, students must take MATH 217 Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II.

2 Consult advisor about combining MICROBIO 303 with MICROBIO 102.

3 If the Biocore sequence is taken to fulfill the first biology requirement, it must be taken to fulfill the second biology requirement.

4 These courses are taught primarily to graduate students. Permission to enroll from instructor may be required.

5 Note that for NUTR SCI 681/NUTR SCI 682 (Senior Honors Thesis) and NUTR SCI 691/NUTR SCI 692 (Senior Thesis), both courses in the sequence must be completed in order to earn a grade.

6 May count up to 6 credits of NUTR SCI 699 Special Problems towards the electives requirement.

7 Consult advisor regarding the possibility of completing NUTR SCI 699 Special Problems for capstone.

RECOMMENDED NUTRITIONAL SCIENCE ELECTIVES

Code	Title	Credits
BIOCHEM 550	Topics in Medical Biochemistry	2
C&E SOC/SOC 222	Food, Culture, and Society	3
FOOD SCI/ MICROBIO 324	Food Microbiology Laboratory	2
FOOD SCI/ MICROBIO 325	Food Microbiology	3
FOOD SCI 410	Food Chemistry	3
M M & I/MICROBIO/ PATH-BIO 528	Immunology	3
MED HIST/ ENVIR ST 213	Global Environmental Health: An Interdisciplinary Introduction	3
NUTR SCI/ AGRONOMY/ ENTOM 203	Introduction to Global Health	3
NUTR SCI/ KINES 525	Nutrition in Physical Activity and Health	3

NUTR SCI/ POP HLTH 621	Introduction to Nutritional Epidemiology	1
NUTR SCI/ PHM PRAC 672	Herbals, Homeopathy, and Dietary Supplements	2-3
ONCOLOGY 401	Introduction to Experimental Oncology	2
PATH 404	Pathophysiologic Principles of Human Diseases	3
PHM SCI 401	Survey of Pharmacology	3
POP HLTH 370	Introduction to Public Health: Local to Global Perspectives	3
SOC 531	Sociology of Medicine	3
ZOOLOGY 570	Cell Biology	3
ZOOLOGY/ BIOCHEM/PHMCOL-M 630	Cellular Signal Transduction Mechanisms	3

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Admission to the Honors Program is not competitive provided students meet the required admission criteria.

Admission Criteria for New Freshmen:

- In the upper 10% of their high school graduating class
- ACT score of 28 or higher
- SAT score of at least 1240

Admission Criteria for Transfer and Continuing UW-Madison Students:

- UW-Madison cumulative GPA of at least 3.25

Highly motivated students can apply for admission to the program in the absence of these requirements by including a letter with their application addressed to the Honors Dean in 116 Agricultural Hall explaining why they should be in the program.

HOW TO APPLY

Apply to the program online (https://cals.wisc.edu/wp-content/uploads/2017/05/honorsapplication_form.pdf) or pick up an application in the Office of Academic Affairs, 116 Agricultural Hall. Applications are accepted at any time.

New freshmen will automatically be enrolled in Honors in Research. It is possible to switch to Honors in the Major in the student's first semester on campus after meeting with the advisor for that major by completing the application form and selecting Honors in the Major. Transfer and continuing students may apply directly to Honors in Research or Honors in the Major (after meeting with the major advisor).

HOW TO CANCEL PARTICIPATION

Students who are no longer interested in pursuing Honors should complete the form to cancel their participation. Students may cancel their participation at any time, and this will not be noted on the student's transcript.

REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students are required to take at least 20 honors credits. In addition, students must take NUTR SCI 681 Senior Honors Thesis and NUTR SCI 682 Senior Honors Thesis when completing their thesis project; please see the Honors in Major Checklist (http://www.cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-programs/get-involved/honors-program/honors-in-the-major) for more information.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Obtains and can articulate specialized knowledge in the field of nutritional sciences and dietetics along with an education broad enough to meet the challenges of future careers and opportunities.
2. Obtains and can articulate foundational knowledge in areas relevant to the field of nutrition and dietetics.
3. Communicates complex ideas in a clear and understandable manner through both written and oral presentations.
4. Demonstrates quantitative literacy in math and statistics relevant to nutritional sciences and dietetics.
5. Demonstrates the ability to think critically and creatively, to synthesize, analyze, and integrate ideas for decision making and problem solving.
6. Develops the skills for life-long learning and is capable of locating, interpreting, and critically evaluating professional literature and current research.
7. Develops a global perspective and an appreciation for the interdependencies among individuals and their workplaces, communities, environments, and world; and an understanding of the interrelationships between science and society.
8. Develops a respect for truth, a tolerance for diverse views, and a strong sense of personal and professional ethics.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE NUTRITIONAL SCIENCES FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 112, 114, or 211	3-5	CHEM 104[1]	5
CHEM 103 or 109[1]	4-5	ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 101 & ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102[3]	5
COMM A	3	MATH 113 (if needed)	3
First Year Seminar	1	ANTHRO 104[4]	3
Elective[2]	3		
	14-17		16

Total Credits 30-33

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 343	3	CHEM 344 or 345	2
ANAT&PHY 335	5	NUTR SCI 332	3
ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 152 or BOTANY 130[3]	5	COMM B	3
MATH 211, 221, STAT 301, or STAT 371	3-5	Elective[2]	3
	16-18		11

Total Credits 27-29

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
BIOCHEM 501 or 507 (if taking BIOCHEM 507, take BIOCHEM 508 in spring)	3	PHYSICS 104, 202, or 208	4
PHYSICS 103, 201, or 207	4-5	NUTR SCI 431	3
Electives[2]	9	MICROBIO 101 or 303[3]	3
		MICROBIO 102 or 304[3]	2
		Elective[2]	3
	16-17		15

Total Credits 31-32

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
GENETICS 466[3]	3	Capstone Experience	1-3
NUTR SCI/ BIOCHEM 510	3	CHEM 327, 329, or 311	4
NUTR SCI Elective[5]	3	Electives[2]	9
Electives[2]	6		
	15		14-16

Total Credits 29-31

1 CHEM 103/CHEM 104 or CHEM 109 is required.

2 UW and CALS general education requirements are listed on the Requirements tab. Other recommended electives: Math (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/math) through MATH 222 (second semester calculus), CHEM 561 Physical Chemistry, and foreign language.

3 BIOCORE 381/BIOCORE 382, BIOCORE 383/BIOCORE 384, BIOCORE 485/BIOCORE 486, BIOCORE 587 also accepted.

4 ANTHRO 104 fulfills both the Ethnic Studies and International Studies requirements.

5 Select 3 credits from NUTR SCI/A A E/AGRONOMY/INTER-AG 350, NUTR SCI 540, NUTR SCI 631, NUTR SCI/PHM PRAC 672, NUTR SCI 681, NUTR SCI 682, NUTR SCI 691, NUTR SCI 692, NUTR SCI 699, FOOD SCI/MICROBIO 325, FOOD SCI 410, FOOD SCI 412 or FOOD SCI 514.

- 120 credits required for graduation.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Prospective and declared students should contact the Student Services Coordinator, Katie Butzen at kbutzen@wisc.edu for questions.

Students in this program often pursue graduate study in Medicine, nutritional sciences, and other biological sciences. Graduates also find employment in agribusiness, the food industry, government agencies, health fields, and human services. Others may pursue advanced degrees in nutrition, the health and social sciences, and international studies.

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Dave Eide (chair), Ph.D. 1987
Richard Eisenstein, Ph.D. 1985
Guy Groblewski, Ph.D. 1991
Huichuan Lai, Ph.D., RDN 1994
Denise Ney (Director, Didactic Program in Dietetics), Ph.D., RDN 1986
James Ntambi, Ph.D. 1985
Roger Sunde, Ph.D. 1980
Sherry Tanumihardjo, Ph.D. 1993

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

Beth Olson, Ph.D.

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Adam Kuchnia, Ph.D., RDN 2017
Brian Parks, Ph.D. 2008
Eric Yen, Ph.D. 2000

ASSOCIATE FACULTY ASSOCIATE

Amber Haroldson, Ph.D., RDN, M.S.
Tara LaRowe (Coordinator, Didactic Program Dietetics), Ph.D., RDN
Makayla Schuchardt, M.S., RDN, CNSC
Julie Thurlow, DrPH, RDN

SENIOR LECTURER

Pete Anderson, M.S.

STUDENT SERVICES COORDINATOR AND LECTURER

Erika Anna, RDN

GRADUATE COORDINATOR

Katie Butzen, MS.Ed.

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

The following opportunities can help students connect with other students interested in dietetics and nutrition, build relationships with faculty and staff, and contribute to out-of-classroom learning:

- Dietetics and Nutrition Club (DNC) (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/dnc), a student organization open to anyone interested in meeting others pursuing dietetics and nutrition. Involvement in the DNC is a great way to find out about events and opportunities to network within the field of nutrition and dietetics. See the DNC Facebook page here (https://www.facebook.com/groups/DNC.UWMadison/?ref=ts&fref=ts).
- AWA (http://awamadison.org), the Association of Women in Agriculture, a professional student organization for young women with a passion for agriculture.
- WISELI (http://wiseli.engr.wisc.edu), Women in Science and Engineering Leadership Institute—a research center aiming to increase the representation, advancement, and satisfaction of women faculty and members of groups currently underrepresented on the faculty and in leadership at UW–Madison.
- Research/Lab experience: Students are encouraged to get involved in research, whether in the Department of Nutritional Sciences, or through other departments. Research can be performed for either course credit or pay, depending on the opportunity. Research opportunities can primarily be found by inquiring with advisors, instructors, and faculty members. Learn more about faculty research here (https://nutrisci.wisc.edu/people/faculty-staff).

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

The Bursar's Office (http://www.bussvc.wisc.edu/bursar/bursar.html) website lists the average tuition and fee expenses for full-time resident and nonresident undergraduates.

Students seeking a degree are eligible to obtain federal financial aid. For further information about receiving financial aid at the University of Wisconsin–Madison, visit the university's Financial Aid (https://financialaid.wisc.edu) website.

Each year the Department of Nutritional Sciences awards $40,000–$50,000 in scholarships to nutritional sciences majors. In order to be considered for a DNS Scholarship, students must have a current FAFSA filed and must have submitted a scholarship application.

A list of scholarships for nutritional sciences and dietetics students is available on the department's website (https://nutrisci.wisc.edu/undergraduate/scholarships).

NUTRITIONAL SCIENCES, B.S. NUTRITION AND DIETETICS

The popular dietetics degree program combines clinical and managerial courses with the nutrition core to prepare students to become registered dietitian nutritionists (RDN). RDNs work in hospitals, outpatient clinics, schools, colleges, wellness programs and nursing homes as well as in public health agencies, the food industry, and research labs. Students meet the following criteria as a pathway for becoming an RDN:

1. Fulfill all academic course requirements of the Didactic Program in Dietetics (DPD) according to the Accreditation Council for Education in Nutrition and Dietetics (ACEND) 2017 Standards of Education

2. Receive a Nutritional Sciences, B.S. Dietetics

3. Complete an ACEND-accredited Dietetic Internship Program

4. Pass a national exam administered by the Commission on Dietetic Registration (CDR). Effective January 1, 2024, the CDR will require a minimum of a master's degree to be eligible to take the registration examination to become an RDN. Students who complete the nutritional sciences major in the dietetics degree program receive the Bachelor of Science—Dietetics degree.

For complete program information, see the department website (https://nutrisci.wisc.edu).

HOW TO GET IN

ADMISSION TO NUTRITION AND DIETETICS DEGREE PROGRAM

Students will have Pre-Dietetics classification until admission to the nutrition and dietetics degree program (Dietetics classification) as defined by completion of prerequisite courses with a cumulative GPA of ≥2.800, as well as, an overall GPA of ≥2.800. Students must apply for and be admitted to the program no later than the end of the semester in which the student accumulates 86 credits, which is senior standing. Department approval is required for admission. Students who are not admitted to the program by the time they accumulate 86 credits will not be allowed to continue in the Pre-Dietetics classification.[1]

To be admitted to the B.S. nutrition and dietetics program, the following requirements must be met effective fall 2019:

1. A minimum overall cumulative GPA of 2.800. Cumulative GPA will be based on UW–Madison courses only.
2. Students **must** have completed one semester at UW–Madison before applying.
3. A minimum mean GPA of 2.800 in the following required[2] prerequisite courses:

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following:		5-9
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Select one of the following:		5
ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 101 & ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 102	Animal Biology and Animal Biology Laboratory	
ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/BOTANY 151	Introductory Biology	
ANAT&PHY 335	Physiology	5

NUTR SCI 332	Human Nutritional Needs	3
Select one of the following:		3-4
PSYCH 202	Introduction to Psychology	
MICROBIO 101	General Microbiology	
PSYCH 210	Basic Statistics for Psychology	
SOC/ C&E SOC 360	Statistics for Sociologists I	
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
GEN BUS 300	Professional Communication	

1 This policy is applicable to undergraduate students entering or transferring into Pre-Dietetics classification fall 2018 and beyond. Students who have already completed a college degree (B.S. or B.A.) may choose to pursue the nutrition and dietetics program as either a second degree candidate, or as a Didactic Program in Dietetics (DPD) completer. Because they have already completed a bachelor's degree, second-degree candidates and DPD completers are not required to follow this progression policy. Progression for these students will be closely monitored by the program coordinator.

2 Any transfer course from another university that will be used to meet the above required courses **cannot** be included in the GPA calculation. If the same course is taken more than once, only the grade from the last time the course was taken will be used in the GPA calculation.

Note: Admission to the DPD program is competitive, as enrollment is limited by accreditation standards; students meeting the minimum criteria are not guaranteed admission.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND LIFE SCIENCES REQUIREMENTS

In addition to the University General Education Requirements, all undergraduate students in CALS must satisfy a set of college and major requirements. Specific requirements for all majors in the college and other information on academic matters can be obtained from the Office of Academic Affairs (http://www.cals.wisc.edu/academics), College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, 116 Agricultural Hall, 1450 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706; 608-262-3003. Academic departments and advisors also have information on requirements. Courses may not double count within university requirements (General Education and Breadth) or within college requirements (First-Year Seminar, International Studies and Science), but courses counted toward university requirements may also be used to satisfy a college and/or a major requirement; similarly, courses counted toward college requirements may also be used to satisfy a university and/or a major requirement.

COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL CALS B.S. DEGREE PROGRAMS

Code	Title	Credits
Quality of Work: Students must maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.000 to remain in good standing and be eligible for graduation.		
Residency: Students must complete 30 degree credits in residence at UW–Madison after earning 86 credits toward their undergraduate degree.		
First Year Seminar (p. 34)		1
International Studies (p. 34)		3
Physical Science Fundamentals		4-5
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I	
or CHEM 108	Chemistry in Our World	
or CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Biological Science		5
Additional Science (Biological, Physical, or Natural)		3
Science Breadth (Biological, Physical, Natural, or Social)		3
CALS Capstone Learning Experience: included in the requirements for each CALS major (see "Major Requirements") (p. 34)		

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics and Statistics		
Select one of the following (or may be satisfied by placement exam):		3-5
MATH 112	Algebra	
MATH 114	Algebra and Trigonometry [1]	
Select one of the following:		3-4
PSYCH 210	Basic Statistics for Psychology	
SOC/ C&E SOC 360	Statistics for Sociologists I	
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
Chemistry		
Select one of the following:		5-9
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 341	Elementary Organic Chemistry	3
or CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	
Select one of the following:		3
BMOLCHEM 503	Human Biochemistry	
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	
Biology		
Select one of the following:		5
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101 & ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102	Animal Biology and Animal Biology Laboratory	
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 151	Introductory Biology	
Select one of the following: [2]		5
MICROBIO 101 & MICROBIO 102	General Microbiology and General Microbiology Laboratory	
MICROBIO 303 & MICROBIO 304	Biology of Microorganisms and Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory	
Foundation		
ANAT&PHY 335	Physiology	5
PSYCH 202	Introduction to Psychology	3
GEN BUS 300	Professional Communication	3-4
GEN BUS 310	Fundamentals of Accounting and Finance for Non-Business Majors	3
ED PSYCH 301	How People Learn	3
Core		
FOOD SCI 301	Introduction to the Science and Technology of Food	3
FOOD SCI 437	Food Service Operations	3
FOOD SCI 438	Food Service Operations Lab	1
NUTR SCI 200	The Professions of Dietetics and Nutrition	1
NUTR SCI 332	Human Nutritional Needs	3
NUTR SCI 431	Nutrition in the Life Span	3
BIOCHEM/NUTR SCI 510	Nutritional Biochemistry and Metabolism	3
NUTR SCI 631	Clinical Nutrition I	3
NUTR SCI 632	Clinical Nutrition II	3
Capstone		
NUTR SCI 500	Undergraduate Capstone Seminar Laboratory	1
NUTR SCI 520	Applications in Clinical Nutrition	3
Total Credits		71-79

1 Note that placement into MATH 114 does not guarantee that credit has been earned for MATH 112.

2 Consult advisor about combining MICROBIO 303 with MICROBIO 102.

Note: recommended electives for nutrition and dietetics students can be found on the Advising and Careers tab.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Obtains and can articulate specialized knowledge in the field of nutritional sciences and dietetics along with an education broad enough to meet the challenges of future careers and opportunities.
2. Obtains and can articulate foundational knowledge in areas relevant to the field of nutrition and dietetics.
3. Communicates complex ideas in a clear and understandable manner through both written and oral presentations.
4. Demonstrates quantitative literacy in math and statistics relevant to nutritional sciences and dietetics.
5. Demonstrates the ability to think critically and creatively, to synthesize, analyze, and integrate ideas for decision making and problem solving.
6. Develops the skills for life-long learning and is capable of locating, interpreting, and critically evaluating professional literature and current research.

7. Develops a global perspective and an appreciation for the interdependencies among individuals and their workplaces, communities, environments, and world; and an understanding of the interrelationships between science and society.
8. Develops a respect for truth, a tolerance for diverse views, and a strong sense of personal and professional ethics.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE NUTRITIONAL SCIENCES FOUR-YEAR PLAN—NUTRITION AND DIETETICS DEGREE

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 103 or MATH 112	3-4	CHEM 104	5
COMM A or COMM B	3	PSYCH 202	3
ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 101 (or Ethnic Studies)	3	BIOLOGY/ZOOLOGY 101 (or Ethnic Studies)	3
CALS First Year Seminar	1	ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 102	2
Electives	3-4	Electives	1-3
	13-15		14-16

Total Credits 27-31

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 341[1]	3	NUTR SCI 332	3
MICROBIO 101 or 303	3	ANAT&PHY 335	5
MICROBIO 102 or 304	2	Statistics	3-4
COMM B	3	GEN BUS 300 or 310	3
Electives	3-4		
	14-15		14-15

Total Credits 28-30

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
FOOD SCI 301	3	NUTR SCI 431[2]	3
NUTR SCI 200	1	NUTR SCI/ BIOCHEM 510	3
GEN BUS 310 or 300	3	ED PSYCH 301	3
BIOCHEM 501	3	International Studies	3
Electives	5-6	Electives	3-4
	15-16		15-16

Total Credits 30-32

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
NUTR SCI 631[1]	3	NUTR SCI 632[3]	3
FOOD SCI 437[1]	3	NUTR SCI 520	3
FOOD SCI 438[1]	1	Electives	9-10
NUTR SCI 500	1		
Electives	7-8		
	15-16		15-16

Total Credits 30-32

1 Offered only fall semester

2 Offered only spring and summer semesters

3 Offered only spring semester

- See Advising and Careers tab for recommended supporting courses
- Students interested in pursuing the nutrition and dietetics program must first complete specific prerequisite courses, hold pre-dietetics classification, and must achieve the necessary grade point average criteria. Consult http://www.nutrisci.wisc.edu for specific information on admission requirements and application procedure.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Prospective and declared students should contact the student services coordinator with questions.

CAREERS

Registered dietitian nutritionists (RDN) work in hospitals, outpatient clinics, schools, colleges, wellness programs and nursing homes as well as in public health agencies, the food industry, and research labs. Students who fulfill the requirements of the Didactic Program in Dietetics and receive a Nutritional Sciences B.S. in Dietetics are qualified to complete a post-graduate Dietetic Internship. Upon completing the Dietetic Internship, a graduate is eligible to take the examination administered by the Commission on Dietetic Registration leading to certification as a RDN.

RECOMMENDED ELECTIVES FOR DIETETICS STUDENTS

Code	Title	Credits
ACCT I S 300	Accounting Principles	3
COM ARTS 368	Theory and Practice of Persuasion	3
COUN PSY 650	Theory and Practice in Interviewing	3
C&E SOC/SOC 222	Food, Culture, and Society	3
FOOD SCI/ AN SCI 321	Food Laws and Regulations	1
FOOD SCI/ MICROBIO 324	Food Microbiology Laboratory	2
FOOD SCI/ MICROBIO 325	Food Microbiology	3
FOOD SCI 410	Food Chemistry	3
FOOD SCI 412	Food Analysis	4
GEN&WS 103	Gender, Women, Bodies, and Health	3
KINES 314	Physiology of Exercise	4
MARKETNG 300	Marketing Management	3
MED HIST/ ENVIR ST 213	Global Environmental Health: An Interdisciplinary Introduction	3
NURSING/S&A PHM/ SOC WORK 105	Health Care Systems: Interdisciplinary Approach	2
NURSING/PEDIAT/ PHM PRAC/ SOC WORK 746	Interdisciplinary Care of Children with Special Health Care Needs	3

NUTR SCI/ AGRONOMY/ ENTOM 203	Introduction to Global Health	3
NUTR SCI/A A E/ AGRONOMY/INTER-AG 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	3
NUTR SCI/ KINES 525	Nutrition in Physical Activity and Health	3
NUTR SCI 540	Community Nutrition Programs and Policy Issues	1
NUTR SCI/ POP HLTH 621	Introduction to Nutritional Epidemiology	1
NUTR SCI 635	Advanced Clinical Nutrition	1
NUTR SCI/ PHM PRAC 672	Herbals, Homeopathy, and Dietary Supplements	2-3
PATH 404	Pathophysiologic Principles of Human Diseases	3
PHM SCI 401	Survey of Pharmacology	3
POP HLTH 370	Introduction to Public Health: Local to Global Perspectives	3
SOC 531	Sociology of Medicine	3

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Dave Eide (chair), Ph.D. 1987
Richard Eisenstein, Ph.D. 1985
Guy Groblewski, Ph.D. 1991
Huichuan Lai, Ph.D., RDN 1994
Denise Ney (Director, Didactic Program in Dietetics), Ph.D., RDN 1986
James Ntambi, Ph.D. 1985
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Adam Kuchnia, Ph.D., RDN 2017
Brian Parks, Ph.D. 2008
Eric Yen, Ph.D. 2000

ASSOCIATE FACULTY ASSOCIATE

Amber Haroldson, Ph.D., RDN, M.S.
Tara LaRowe (Coordinator, Didactic Program Dietetics), Ph.D., RDN
Makayla Schuchardt, M.S., RDN, CNSC
Julie Thurlow, DrPH, RDN

SENIOR LECTURER

Pete Anderson, M.S.

STUDENT SERVICES COORDINATOR AND LECTURER

Erika Anna, RDN

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Katie Butzen, MS.Ed.

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

The following opportunities can help students connect with other students interested in dietetics and nutrition, build relationships with faculty and staff, and contribute to out-of-classroom learning:

- Dietetics and Nutrition Club (DNC) (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/dnc), a student organization open to anyone interested in meeting others pursuing dietetics and nutrition. Involvement in the DNC is a great way to find out about events and opportunities to network within the field of nutrition and dietetics. See the DNC Facebook page here (https://www.facebook.com/groups/DNC.UWMadison/?ref=ts&fref=ts).
- Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics (AND) (http://www.eatrightpro.org), the world's largest organization of food and nutrition professionals. AND provides public information on advocacy, leadership, career development, dietetics resources, position and practice papers; student membership rates and privileges can be found here (http://www.eatrightpro.org/resources/membership/membership-types-and-criteria/student-member).
- Wisconsin Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics (WAND) (http://www.eatrightwisc.org/default.asp), Wisconsin's chapter of AND.
- Collegiate FFA (http://collegiateffamadison.weebly.com), an official collegiate chapter of the National FFA organization.
- AWA (http://awamadison.org), the Association of Women in Agriculture, a professional student organization for young women with a passion for agriculture.
- WISELI (http://wiseli.engr.wisc.edu), Women in Science and Engineering Leadership Institute—a research center aiming to increase the representation, advancement, and satisfaction of women faculty and members of groups currently underrepresented on the faculty and in leadership at UW–Madison.
- Research/Lab experience: Students are encouraged to get involved in research, whether in the Department of Nutritional Sciences, or through other departments. Research can be performed for either course credit or pay, depending on the opportunity. Research opportunities can primarily be found by inquiring with advisors, instructors, and faculty members. Learn more about faculty research here (https://nutrisci.wisc.edu/people/faculty-staff).

CERTIFICATION/LICENSURE

ELEVATED EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS FOR THE FUTURE REGISTERED DIETITIAN NUTRITIONIST (RDN)

The registration examination for RDNs is designed to evaluate a candidate's ability to perform at the entry-level, and currently, candidates must hold the minimum of a baccalaureate degree to take the exam. In 2013, Commission on Dietetics Registration (CDR) moved to change the entry-level registration eligibility requirements for RDNs; instead of requiring a Baccalaureate degree, the educational preparation for the future entry-level RDN is now the minimum of a master's degree. **CDR's mandate goes into effect January 1, 2024.**

CURRENT STUDENTS

Students completing dietetics coursework and a dietetic internship by January 1, 2024 will still be eligible to take the RDN exam with a baccalaureate degree.

PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

Freshmen declaring Pre-Dietetics in 2020 and beyond will be held to the new 2024 mandate, which will require students to hold the minimum of a master's degree in order to be eligible to take the RDN exam.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

The Bursar's Office (https://bursar.wisc.edu/tuition-and-fees) lists the tuition and fee expenses for full-time resident and nonresident undergraduates.

Students seeking a degree are eligible to obtain federal financial aid. For further information about receiving financial aid at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, visit the Office of Student Financial Aid (https://financialaid.wisc.edu) website.

Each year the Department of Nutritional Sciences awards $40,000–$50,000 in scholarships to nutritional sciences majors. In order to be considered for a DNS Scholarship, students must have a current FAFSA filed and a completed scholarship application submitted. A list of available DNS scholarships may be accessed on our Scholarships (https://nutrisci.wisc.edu/undergraduate/scholarships) page.

ACCREDITATION

Accreditation

Accreditation Council for Education in Nutrition and Dietetics (https://www.eatrightpro.org/acend)

Accreditation status: Accredited. Next accreditation review: 2026.

PLANT PATHOLOGY

Plant pathology is the study of plants and their pathogens, the process of disease, and how plant health and disease are influenced by factors such as the weather, nonpathogenic microorganisms, and plant nutrition. It encompasses fundamental biology as well as applied agricultural sciences.

Plant pathology involves the study of plants and pathogens at the genetic, biochemical, physiological, cellular, population, and community levels, and how the knowledge derived is integrated and put into agricultural practice. Prerequisite to effective research, teaching, and extension in plant pathology is a breadth of interdisciplinary interest and knowledge, in a department and in its individual members, reaching from ecology to microbiology, from meteorology to applied mathematics, and from molecular biology to communication skills.

Plant pathology is a field that thrives in, and makes its greatest contribution to, comprehensive institutions like the University of Wisconsin–Madison where the proximity and complementarity of basic sciences and the other applied agricultural sciences are exceptionally strong.

Undergraduates in plant pathology can choose between two tracks. The plant–microbe biology track has courses in basic math and sciences, including biology, chemistry, and physics, along with upper-level courses in plant pathology, biochemistry, and microbiology. This track is geared toward students who have an interest in receiving a broad education in the basic sciences or plan to pursue a graduate or professional degree. The plant health and industry track includes some courses in basic math and sciences, as well as additional courses in agriculture and economics/management and upper-level courses in plant pathology, entomology and other agricultural sciences. This track is designed for students who intend to work in industry after receiving their undergraduate degree. More information about careers in plant pathology is available from the department.

For those interested in graduate studies, the Department of Plant Pathology offers a broad program leading to M.S. and Ph.D. degrees, which is described in the Graduate Guide (http://guide.wisc.edu/graduate).

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Plant Pathology, B.S. (p. 186)

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Ahlquist, Paul
Allen, Caitilyn
Bent, Andrew
Handelsman, Jo
MacGuidwin, Ann
McManus, Patricia (chair)
Rouse, Douglas

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Barak-Cunningham, Jeri
Gevens, Amanda

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Kabbage, Mehdi
Koch, Paul
Lankau, Richard
Rakotondrafara, Aurelie
Silva, Erin
Smith, Damon

AFFILIATED FACULTY

Ane, Jean-Michel (Bacteriology)
Groves, Russell (Entomology)
Havey, Michael (Horticulture)
Keller, Nancy (Medical Microbiology & Immunology)
Pringle, Ann (Botany)
Whitman, Thea (Soil Science)
Yu, Jae-Hyuk (Bacteriology)

FACULTY ASSOCIATE

Hudelson, Brian

PLANT PATHOLOGY, B.S.

Plant pathology is the study of plants and their pathogens, the process of disease, and how plant health and disease are influenced by factors such as the weather, nonpathogenic microorganisms, and plant nutrition. It encompasses fundamental biology as well as applied agricultural sciences.

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This major is earned through the bachelor of science degree program.

HOW TO GET IN

To declare this major, students must be admitted to UW–Madison and the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences (CALS). For information about becoming a CALS first-year or transfer student, see Entering the College (p. 32).

Students who attend Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR) with the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences have the option to declare this major at SOAR. Students may otherwise declare after they have begun their undergraduate studies. For more information, contact the advisor listed under the Advising and Careers tab.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND LIFE SCIENCES REQUIREMENTS

In addition to the University General Education Requirements, all undergraduate students in CALS must satisfy a set of college and major requirements. Specific requirements for all majors in the college and other information on academic matters can be obtained from the Office of Academic Affairs (http://www.cals.wisc.edu/academics), College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, 116 Agricultural Hall, 1450 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706; 608-262-3003. Academic departments and advisors also have information on requirements. Courses may not double count within university requirements (General Education and Breadth) or within college requirements (First-Year Seminar, International Studies and Science), but courses counted toward university requirements may also be used to satisfy a college and/or a major requirement; similarly, courses counted toward college requirements may also be used to satisfy a university and/or a major requirement.

COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL CALS B.S. DEGREE PROGRAMS

Code	Title	Credits
Quality of Work: Students must maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.000 to remain in good standing and be eligible for graduation.		
Residency: Students must complete 30 degree credits in residence at UW–Madison after earning 86 credits toward their undergraduate degree.		
First Year Seminar (p. 34)		1
International Studies (p. 34)		3
Physical Science Fundamentals		4-5
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I	
or CHEM 108	Chemistry in Our World	
or CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Biological Science		5
Additional Science (Biological, Physical, or Natural)		3
Science Breadth (Biological, Physical, Natural, or Social)		3

CALS Capstone Learning Experience: included in the requirements for each CALS major (see "Major Requirements") (p. 34)

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Courses may not double count within the major (unless specifically noted otherwise), but courses counted toward the major requirements may also be used to satisfy a university requirement and/or a college requirement. A minimum of 15 credits must be completed in the major that are not used elsewhere.

Code	Title	Credits
Core Mathematics		
Select one of the following (or may be satisfied by placement exam):		5-6
MATH 112 & MATH 113	Algebra and Trigonometry	
MATH 114	Algebra and Trigonometry	
MATH 171	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I	
Core Chemistry		
Select one of the following:		5-9
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Introductory Biology		
Select one of the following options:		10
Option 1 (preferred):		
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151 & BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology and Introductory Biology	
Option 2:		
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101 & ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102 & BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130	Animal Biology and Animal Biology Laboratory and General Botany	
Option 3:		
BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 382 & BIOCORE 383 & BIOCORE 384	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics and Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory and Cellular Biology and Cellular Biology Laboratory	
Core Physics		
Select one of the following:		4-5
PHYSICS 103	General Physics	
PHYSICS 201	General Physics	
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	
Plant Pathology Core		
PL PATH 300	Introduction to Plant Pathology	4
PL PATH/BOTANY 332	Fungi	4
Another Pl Path course above 300 [1]		3
Capstone		
PL PATH 590	Capstone in Plant Pathology	3
Track		
Select one of the following:		29-39
Plant-Microbe Biology Track		
Plant Health and Industry Track		
Total Credits		67-83

[1] Not including PL PATH 375 Special Topics or independent study credits—PL PATH 299 Independent Study, PL PATH 399 Coordinative Internship/Cooperative Education, PL PATH 590 Capstone in Plant Pathology, PL PATH 681 Senior Honors Thesis, PL PATH 682 Senior Honors Thesis, or PL PATH 699 Special Problems.

TRACKS

PLANT–MICROBE BIOLOGY TRACK

Code	Title	Credits
Additional Mathematics and Statistics		
Select one of the following:		5
MATH 211	Calculus	
MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II [1]	
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	
Select one of the following:		3-4
MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2 [2]	
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
Additional Chemistry		
Select one of the following options:		4-8
CHEM 343 & CHEM 344 & CHEM 345	Introductory Organic Chemistry and Introductory Organic Chemistry Laboratory and Intermediate Organic Chemistry	
CHEM 341 & CHEM 342	Elementary Organic Chemistry and Elementary Organic Chemistry Laboratory	
Biology		
Select one of the following options:		5-8
Option 1:		
MICROBIO 303 & MICROBIO 304	Biology of Microorganisms and Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory	
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	
Option 2:		
Select two of the following:		
BIOCORE 485	Principles of Physiology	
BIOCORE 486	Principles of Physiology Laboratory	
BIOCORE 587	Biological Interactions	
Additional Physics		
Select one of the following:		4-5
PHYSICS 104	General Physics	
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	

PHYSICS 208	General Physics	
Plant Physiology		
BOTANY 500	Plant Physiology	3-4
Plant-Microbe Electives		
Select 5 credits from the following:		5
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	
BOTANY 300	Plant Anatomy	
BOTANY 400	Plant Systematics	
or BOTANY 401	Vascular Flora of Wisconsin	
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology	
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 302	Introduction to Entomology	
Any PL PATH course above 300		
Total Credits		29-39

[1] MATH 171 is a prerequisite for MATH 217.

[2] MATH 221 Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1/Math 217 is a prerequisite for MATH 222 Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2

PLANT HEALTH AND INDUSTRY TRACK

Code	Title	Credits
Biology		
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	3
Core		
PL PATH 559	Diseases of Economic Plants	3-4
or BOTANY 500	Plant Physiology	
Plant Health and Industry Electives		
Select 24 credits from at least two different departments from the following:		24
AGRONOMY 100	Principles and Practices in Crop Production	
AGRONOMY 300	Cropping Systems	
AGRONOMY 302	Forage Management and Utilization	
AGRONOMY/ HORT 328	Integrated Weed Management	
BOTANY/ ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 260	Introductory Ecology	
BOTANY 300	Plant Anatomy	
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology	
BOTANY 500	Plant Physiology	
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	
C&E SOC/ SOC 140	Introduction to Community and Environmental Sociology	
C&E SOC/ SOC 222	Food, Culture, and Society	
C&E SOC/ HIST SCI 230	Agriculture and Social Change in Western History	
C&E SOC/ AMER IND/ SOC 578	Poverty and Place	
C&E SOC/ SOC 650	Sociology of Agriculture	
ENTOM/ ENVIR ST 201	Insects and Human Culture-a Survey Course in Entomology	
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 302	Introduction to Entomology	
ENTOM 342	Insect Ecology	
F&W ECOL 100	Forests of the World	
F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 335	Human/Animal Relationships: Biological and Philosophical Issues	
F&W ECOL/ ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 360	Extinction of Species	
F&W ECOL/ BOTANY 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin	
F&W ECOL/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology	
F&W ECOL 550	Forest Ecology	
HORT 120	Survey of Horticulture	
HORT/ PL PATH 261	Sustainable Turfgrass Use and Management	
HORT/ LAND ARC 263	Landscape Plants I	
HORT 320	Environment of Horticultural Plants	
HORT 345	Fruit Crop Production	
MICROBIO 101	General Microbiology	
MICROBIO 102	General Microbiology Laboratory	
MICROBIO 303	Biology of Microorganisms	
MICROBIO 304	Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory	
NUTR SCI 132	Nutrition Today	
NUTR SCI/AN SCI/ DY SCI 311	Comparative Animal Nutrition	
NUTR SCI 332	Human Nutritional Needs	
NUTR SCI/A A E/ AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	
NUTR SCI/ BIOCHEM 510	Nutritional Biochemistry and Metabolism	
NUTR SCI 540	Community Nutrition Programs and Policy Issues	
PL PATH any course above 300 not already taken for another category		
SOIL SCI/ ATM OCN 132	Earth's Water: Natural Science and Human Use	
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST/ GEOG 230	Soil: Ecosystem and Resource	
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	
SOIL SCI 322	Physical Principles of Soil and Water Management	
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	
SOIL SCI 325	Soils and Landscapes	

SOIL SCI/ AGRONOMY/ HORT 326	Plant Nutrition Management	
Business		
Select 6 credits from the following:		6
ACCT I S 100	Introductory Financial Accounting	
ACCT I S 211	Introductory Managerial Accounting	
ACCT I S 300	Accounting Principles	
ACCT I S 301	Financial Reporting I	
ACCT I S 302	Financial Reporting II	
ACCT I S/ LAW 329	Taxation: Concepts for Business and Personal Planning	
A A E 215	Introduction to Agricultural and Applied Economics	
A A E 320	Farming Systems Management	
A A E 322	Commodity Markets	
A A E 323	Cooperatives	
A A E 419	Agricultural Finance	
A A E/ECON 421	Economic Decision Analysis	
A A E/ECON 474	Economic Problems of Developing Areas	
ECON 101	Principles of Microeconomics	
ECON 102	Principles of Macroeconomics	
LSC 270	Marketing Communication for the Sciences	
M H R 300	Managing Organizations	
M H R 305	Human Resource Management	
Total Credits		36-37

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Define and explain major concepts in the biological sciences including Plant Pathology.
2. Appropriately use biological instrumentation and laboratory techniques.
3. Explain and apply the scientific method including designing and conducting experiments and testing hypotheses.
4. Recognize the relationship between structure and function at all levels: molecular, cellular, organismal, and ecological.
5. Demonstrate a style appropriate for communicating scientific results in written and oral form.
6. Integrate math, physical sciences, and technology to answer biological questions using the scientific method.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE PLANT PATHOLOGY FOUR-YEAR PLAN—PLANT-MICROBE BIOLOGY TRACK

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 112, 113, or 114	3	MATH 113, 114, or 221	3-5
CHEM 103 or 109	4-5	CHEM 104	5
First Year Seminar	1	Gen Ed[1]	0-7
Gen Ed[1]	0-11		
	8-20		8-17

Total Credits 16-37

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 221	5	ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 152 or BOTANY 130	5
CHEM 343	3	CHEM 344	2
Select one of the following:	5	CHEM 345	3
ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 151		Gen Ed[1]	2-5
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101 & ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102			
Gen Ed[1]	0-5		
	13-18		12-15

Total Credits 25-33

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PL PATH 300	4	PHYSICS 104, 202, or 208	4
PHYSICS 103, 201, or 207	4	PL PATH/BOTANY 332	4
MATH 222 or STAT 371	4	GENETICS 466	3
Gen Ed[1]	0-6	Gen Ed[1]	2-5
	12-18		13-16

Total Credits 25-34

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MICROBIO 303	3	BOTANY 500	3-4
MICROBIO 304	2	Capstone Experience	3
Core or Breadth Electives	3-8	Core or Breadth Electives	3-8
Gen Ed[1]	0-10	Gen Ed[1]	0-15
	8-23		9-30

Total Credits 17-53

[1] Gen-Ed requirements include communications, ethnic studies, humanities, social science, or international studies. See Requirements tab for more details.

Note: Possible places where students may cut down on courses: COMM-A placement test, COMM-B taken as ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/BOTANY 152, QR-A placement test, AP/IB credits (biology, social sciences, humanities, language, chemistry, physics, math, statistics)

ADVISING AND CAREERS

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING IN PLANT PATHOLOGY

Students in plant pathology are assigned two advisors, the staff advisor, Todd Courtenay (**todd.courtenay@wisc.edu)** and one of our faculty advisors. Current faculty advisors include:

Caitilyn Allen
Jeri Barak (lead faculty advisor)
Amanda Gevens
Mehdi Kabbage
Paul Koch
Richard Lankau
Patty McManus

Undergraduates in plant pathology are required to meet with their advisor before they can enroll for the upcoming term. A hold will be placed on student records until they meet with their advisor.

For more information about the Plant Pathology major or the department in general, please contact either the lead undergraduate advisor, Associate Professor Jeri Barak, or the student services coordinator, Todd Courtenay. Students with questions regarding lab positions (both paid and unpaid) in plant pathology should contact Associate Professor Jeri Barak.

CAREERS AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

For more information on careers available to plant pathology students please visit our Internship & Job Resources (http://www.plantpath.wisc.edu/student-internships-jobs) page. For more information on other academic, co-curricular, financial aid, and career opportunities and services available to plant pathology students, please visit the CALS Career Services (https://cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-students/career-services) page. Students in the major are welcome to make an individual appointment with Todd Courtenay, (**todd.courtenay@wisc.edu**) to discuss career related topics such as career exploration, search strategies, graduate school, and review of application materials (resume, CV, letters, etc.).

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Ahlquist, Paul
Allen, Caitilyn
Bent, Andrew
Handelsman, Jo
MacGuidwin, Ann
McManus, Patricia (chair)
Rouse, Douglas

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Barak-Cunningham, Jeri
Gevens, Amanda

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Kabbage, Mehdi
Koch, Paul
Lankau, Richard
Rakotondrafara, Aurelie
Silva, Erin
Smith, Damon

AFFILIATED FACULTY

Ane, Jean-Michel (Bacteriology)
Groves, Russell (Entomology)
Havey, Michael (Horticulture)
Keller, Nancy (Medical Microbiology & Immunology)
Pringle, Ann (Botany)
Whitman, Thea (Soil Science)
Yu, Jae-Hyuk (Bacteriology)

FACULTY ASSOCIATE

Hudelson, Brian

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

Undergraduates majoring in plant pathology at UW–Madison will find an inclusive, welcoming community where professors know their students and are able to provide guidance based on students' specific academic and career goals. There are numerous opportunities to conduct research with internationally prominent faculty and to take part in the Wisconsin Idea, whereby faculty and students extend the knowledge developed at the university to stakeholders in Wisconsin and beyond for the betterment of society.

Plant pathology offers paid research internships during summer term, as well as paid or credit-earning research opportunities year-round. Undergraduates get a firsthand view of how research is conducted and what it means to be a professional scientist.

By joining the Plant Pathology Undergraduate Club, majors get to know their fellow students outside the classroom. The department provides resources for students to meet experts who lead discussions on a range of topics including cutting-edge research and technology, career options, and how to apply and compete for jobs.

SOIL SCIENCE

The Department of Soil Science provides undergraduate and graduate education in the environmental, agricultural, and natural resource aspects of soils. Areas of emphasis include soil ecology; soil erosion management; soil fertility and plant nutrition; soil physical and chemical characterization; biogeochemistry; urban soils; soil carbon; soil health; soil contaminants; waste management; pedology; and land-use analysis.

Soils are a critical natural resource in environmental protection, food and fiber production, turf and grounds management, rural and urban planning, and waste disposal. All of these facets are integrated into the department's course offerings and research programs. Soil science majors prepare for professional, technical, consulting, and project positions in environmental sciences, ecology and restoration, crop and timber production, soil informatics, soil conservation, environmental pollution control, turf and grounds management, and land-use planning. Please contact the department for further information on career opportunities.

Students completing an undergraduate major in soil science earn a bachelor of science degree. A problem-solving "capstone course" that integrates knowledge gleaned from a diversity of courses is required.

The department also serves as the administrative home for the environmental sciences major in the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Environmental Sciences, B.S. (CALS) (p. 192)
- Soil Science, B.S. (p. 199)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

Assistant Professor Francisco Arriaga

Applied Soil Physics, Soil and Water Management and Conservation: Conservation agriculture systems; development of conservation tillage practices that enhance soil quality, soil hydraulic properties, and plant water use through the adoption of cover crops and non- inversion tillage for traditional cropping systems.

Associate Professor Nicholas Balster

Soil Ecology, Plant Physiological Ecology, and Education: Energy and material cycling in natural and anthropogenic soils including forests, grasslands, and urban ecosystems; stable isotope ecology; environmental education; nutrition management of nursery soils; tree physiology, production and response; ecosystem response to global change; urban ecosystem processes; invasive plant ecology; biodiversity.

Professor Phillip Barak

Soil Chemistry and Plant Nutrition: Nutrient cycling; nutrient recovery from wastewater; molecular visualization of soil minerals and molecules; soil acidification.

Professor William Bleam

Surface and Colloid Chemistry: Physical chemistry of soil colloids and sorption processes, chemistry of humic substances, factors controlling biological availability of contaminants to microorganisms, magnetic resonance and synchrotron studies of adsorption and precipitation.

Professor Alfred Hartemink

Pedology and Digital Soil Mapping: Pedology, soil carbon; digital soil mapping; tropical soils; history and philosophy of soil science.

Assistant Professor Jingyi Huang

Soil Physics, Proximal and Remote Sensing, Soil Monitoring and Management, Digital Soil Mapping: Application of proximal and remote sensing technologies for understanding the movement of water, heat, gas, and solutes in soils across different spatial and temporal scales; application of physical and empirical models for monitoring, mapping, and managing soil changes due to natural processes and human activities.

Professor Carrie Laboski

Soil Fertility and Nutrient Management: Sustaining agricultural production and environmental quality; elucidate the biogeochemistry and subsequent best management practices for N, P, and K fertilizers and animal manures; soil fertility related to lime, secondary, and micronutrients; evaluation of soil and plant diagnostic tests; development of tools to assist producers, ag. professionals, and regulatory agencies to sustain economically sound production of grain and forage crops.

Professor Joel Pedersen

Environmental Chemistry/Biochemistry: Behavior of organic contaminants, macromolecules, and engineered nanoparticles in natural and engineered environments.

Associate Professor Matthew Ruark

Soil Fertility and Nutrient Management: Soil fertility and management of grain biofuel, and vegetable crops; cover crop management; agricultural production and water quality; sustainability of dairy cropping systems; soil organic matter management.

Professor Douglas Soldat

Turfgrass and Urban Soils: Turfgrass, urban soils, nutrient management, water resources, soil testing, landscape irrigation; soil contamination.

Professor Stephen Ventura

Geographic Information Systems (joint w/Nelson Institute for Environmental Studies): Geographic information systems (GIS), biofuels and production on marginal lands, public participation GIS, urban agriculture, landscape process modeling, soil survey and soil information systems, land and resource tenure, GIS and land use planning.

Assistant Professor Thea Whitman

Soil Ecology, Microbiology, and Biogeochemistry: Soil microbial ecology; organic matter decomposition and carbon stabilization; global environmental change; stable isotopes; linking functional significance of microbial communities with ecosystem processes; fire effects on soil carbon and microbes; management and policy.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Financial support—in the form of approximately 15 scholarships, part-time employment, paid internships, and work-study programs—is available to qualified undergraduate students. The department also provides opportunities and limited financial support in the form of research assistantships to qualified students seeking M.S. and/or Ph.D. degrees (see the *Graduate Guide*).

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES, B.S. (CALS)

The environmental sciences major satisfies the growing demand among entry-level students for a rigorous, science-based program that promotes critical thinking and emphasizes environmental problem solving in service to society. The program is designed to prepare graduates who will be highly competitive for entry-level positions in nonprofit and private sectors, and for master's programs and doctoral research programs in environmental fields. Possible career paths include environmental monitoring, consulting, education, research, and planning, as well as natural resource management, ecology restoration, remediation, water and air quality assessment, sustainability practices, and more. Undergraduates in environmental sciences prepare for a variety of career and graduate school opportunities that require a strong background in the natural sciences. Foundational course work in the major includes calculus, biology, chemistry, and physics. Core and elective course work is fulfilled through diverse offerings from both the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, and the College of Letters & Science.

The environmental sciences major can be earned in either the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences (CALS) or the College of Letters & Science (L&S) under the bachelor of science (B.S.) or bachelor of arts (B.A.) degree program. An undergraduate B.S. degree is offered through both colleges. A B.A. option is offered through L&S only. Students are encouraged to review the degree requirements for both L&S and CALS and choose the college from which they would prefer to earn their degree; students may choose only one degree "home."

- In CALS, the major is housed administratively in the Department of Soil Science.
- In L&S, the major is housed administratively in the Department of Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences.

The major can be taken as a stand-alone or as a double major with a variety of other majors on campus including environmental studies, life sciences communication, agronomy, soil science, landscape architecture, foreign language/culture, and a number of other disciplines.

HOW TO GET IN

Students wishing to declare the environmental sciences major should meet with an academic advisor. Contact information for advisors can be found here (http://envirosci.wisc.edu/advising).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND LIFE SCIENCES REQUIREMENTS

In addition to the University General Education Requirements, all undergraduate students in CALS must satisfy a set of college and major requirements. Specific requirements for all majors in the college and other information on academic matters can be obtained from the Office of Academic Affairs (http://www.cals.wisc.edu/academics), College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, 116 Agricultural Hall, 1450 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706; 608-262-3003. Academic departments and advisors also have information on requirements. Courses may not double count within university requirements (General Education and Breadth) or within college requirements (First-Year Seminar, International Studies and Science), but courses counted toward university requirements may also be used to satisfy a college and/or a major requirement; similarly, courses counted toward college requirements may also be used to satisfy a university and/or a major requirement.

COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL CALS B.S. DEGREE PROGRAMS

Code	Title	Credits
Quality of Work: Students must maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.000 to remain in good standing and be eligible for graduation.		
Residency: Students must complete 30 degree credits in residence at UW–Madison after earning 86 credits toward their undergraduate degree.		
First Year Seminar (p. 34)		1
International Studies (p. 34)		3
Physical Science Fundamentals		4-5
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I	
or CHEM 108	Chemistry in Our World	
or CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Biological Science		5
Additional Science (Biological, Physical, or Natural)		3
Science Breadth (Biological, Physical, Natural, or Social)		3
CALS Capstone Learning Experience: included in the requirements for each CALS major (see "Major Requirements") (p. 34)		

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Courses may not double count within the major (unless specifically noted otherwise), but courses counted toward the major requirements may also be used to satisfy a university requirement and/or a college requirement. A minimum of **15 credits** must be completed in the major that are not used elsewhere.

MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS

This major requires calculus. Prerequisites may need to be taken before enrollment in calculus. Refer to the Course Guide for information about calculus prerequisites.

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following:		5-10
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1 (Recommended)	
MATH 171 & MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I and Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
MATH 211	Calculus	
Select one of the following:		3
STAT 302	Accelerated Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT/MATH 309	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics I	
STAT 311	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics I	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
Total Credits		8-13

CHEMISTRY

Code	Title	Credits
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	5-9
or CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Select one of the following:		3
CHEM 341	Elementary Organic Chemistry	
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	
CHEM 561	Physical Chemistry	
Total Credits		8-12

BIOLOGY

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following:		10
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151 & BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology and Introductory Biology	
BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130 & ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101 & ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102	General Botany and Animal Biology and Animal Biology Laboratory	
BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 382 & BIOCORE 383 & BIOCORE 384	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics and Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory and Cellular Biology and Cellular Biology Laboratory	
Total Credits		10

PHYSICS

Code	Title	Credits
Select on of the following:		8-10
PHYSICS 207 & PHYSICS 208	General Physics and General Physics (Recommended)	
PHYSICS 103 & PHYSICS 104	General Physics and General Physics	
PHYSICS 201 & PHYSICS 202	General Physics and General Physics	
Total Credits		8-10

MAJOR FOUNDATION

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following:		3-5
ENVIR ST/ILS 126	Principles of Environmental Science	
ENVIR ST/ GEOG 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 120	Introduction to the Earth System	
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 106	Environmental Geology	

SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST/ GEOG 230	Soil: Ecosystem and Resource	
SOIL SCI 250	Introduction to Environmental Science	
Total Credits		3-5

MAJOR CORE

Complete at least one course and 3 credits from each of these following subsets:

Ecology

Code	Title	Credits
AGRONOMY 300	Cropping Systems	3
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/ SOIL SCI 370	Grassland Ecology	3
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin	4
BOTANY/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology (Recommended)	4
ENTOM 450	Basic and Applied Insect Ecology	3
ENTOM 451	Basic and Applied Insect Ecology Laboratory	1
ENTOM/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 473	Plant-Insect Interactions	3
ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 510	Ecology of Fishes	3
ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 511	Ecology of Fishes Lab	2
F&W ECOL/ ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 360	Extinction of Species	3
F&W ECOL 410	Principles of Silviculture	3
F&W ECOL 550	Forest Ecology	3
F&W ECOL 551	Forest Ecology Lab	1
F&W ECOL/ LAND ARC/ ZOOLOGY 565	Principles of Landscape Ecology	2
HORT 334	Greenhouse Cultivation	2
HORT 335	Greenhouse Cultivation Lab	1
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2-3

Physical Environment

Code	Title	Credits
ATM OCN 310	Dynamics of the Atmosphere and Ocean I	3
ATM OCN/GEOG 323	Science of Climate Change	3
ATM OCN/ENVIR ST/ GEOG/GEOSCI 335	Climatic Environments of the Past	3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 355	Introduction to Air Quality	3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 520	Bioclimatology	3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 535	Atmospheric Dispersion and Air Pollution	3
BSE 365	Measurements and Instrumentation for Biological Systems	3
BSE/ENVIR ST 367	Renewable Energy Systems	3
BSE 460	Biorefining: Energy and Products from Renewable Resources	3
CIV ENGR 310	Fluid Mechanics	3
CIV ENGR 320	Environmental Engineering	3
CIV ENGR 423	Air Pollution Effects, Measurement and Control	3
CIV ENGR 424	Environmental Engineering Laboratory	2
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
GEOG/GEOSCI 320	Geomorphology	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 325	Analysis of the Physical Environment	4
GEOG 329	Landforms and Landscapes of North America	3
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 332	Global Warming: Science and Impacts	3
GEOG/BOTANY 338	Environmental Biogeography	3
GEOG/GEOSCI 420	Glacial and Pleistocene Geology	3
GEOG/GEOSCI 524	Advanced Landform Geography	3
GEOSCI 304	Geobiology	3
GEOSCI/G L E 627	Hydrogeology	3-4
POP HLTH/ ENVIR ST 471	Introduction to Environmental Health	3
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	4
SOIL SCI 321	Soils and Environmental Chemistry	3
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	3
SOIL SCI/ F&W ECOL 451	Environmental Biogeochemistry	3
SOIL SCI/ AGRONOMY/ ATM OCN 532	Environmental Biophysics	3
SOIL SCI/CIV ENGR/ M&ENVTOX 631	Toxicants in the Environment: Sources, Distribution, Fate, & Effects	3

Geospatial Sciences

Code	Title	Credits
COMP SCI 301		
ENVIR ST/CIV ENGR/ LAND ARC 556	Remote Sensing Digital Image Processing	3
GEOG 360	Quantitative Methods in Geographical Analysis	4
GEOG 370	Introduction to Cartography	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ G L E/GEOSCI/ LAND ARC 371	Introduction to Environmental Remote Sensing	3

GEOG/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST 377	An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	4
GEOSCI/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST/G L E 444	Practical Applications of GPS Surveying	2
SOIL SCI/ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC 695	Applications of Geographic Information Systems in Natural Resources	3

Environmental Policy & Social Perspectives

Code	Title	Credits
A A E/ENVIR ST 244	The Environment and the Global Economy	4
A A E 246	Climate Change Economics and Policy	3
A A E/ECON/ ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics	3-4
C&E SOC/F&W ECOL/ SOC 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
C&E SOC/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 434	People, Wildlife and Landscapes	3
C&E SOC/ENVIR ST/ SOC 540	Sociology of International Development, Environment, and Sustainability	3
C&E SOC/SOC 541	Environmental Stewardship and Social Justice	3
ENVIR ST 349	Climate Change Governance	3
ENVIR ST/ PL PATH 368	Environmental Law, Toxic Substances, and Conservation	2
ENVIR ST/GEOG 439	US Environmental Policy and Regulation	3-4
ENVIR ST/ PHILOS 441	Environmental Ethics	3-4
ENVIR ST/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 513	Environment and Health in Global Perspective	3
F&W ECOL 375	Special Topics (Forest & Climate Change Policy)	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	4
GEOG/URB R PL 305	Introduction to the City	3-4
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 460	American Environmental History	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 537	Culture and Environment	4
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 410	Minerals as a Public Problem	3
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 411	Energy Resources	3
HISTORY/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 469	The Making of the American Landscape	4
POLI SCI 510	Politics of Government Regulation	3-4
URB R PL/ECON/ ENVIR ST/ POLI SCI 449	Government and Natural Resources	3-4

MAJOR ELECTIVES

There are two ways to complete this requirement, either by distributing 12 credits across at least three categories, or by concentrating those credits in a single category.[1]

DISTRIBUTED ELECTIVES

Students choosing the Distributed Electives path must complete a total of **12 credits** of Environmental Sciences Electives from the categories below, including **at least one course** from **each** category.

Ecology

Code	Title	Credits
AGRONOMY 300	Cropping Systems	3
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/ SOIL SCI 370	Grassland Ecology	3
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin	4
BOTANY/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology	4
ENTOM/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 473	Plant-Insect Interactions	3
ENTOM 450	Basic and Applied Insect Ecology	3
ENTOM 451	Basic and Applied Insect Ecology Laboratory	1
ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 510	Ecology of Fishes	3
ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 511	Ecology of Fishes Lab	2
F&W ECOL/ ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 360	Extinction of Species	3
F&W ECOL 410	Principles of Silviculture	3
F&W ECOL 550	Forest Ecology	3
F&W ECOL 551	Forest Ecology Lab	1
F&W ECOL/ LAND ARC/ ZOOLOGY 565	Principles of Landscape Ecology	2
F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 660	Climate Change Ecology	3
HORT 334	Greenhouse Cultivation	2
HORT 335	Greenhouse Cultivation Lab	1
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2-3

Physical Environment

Code	Title	Credits
ATM OCN 310	Dynamics of the Atmosphere and Ocean I	3
ATM OCN/GEOG 323	Science of Climate Change	3
ATM OCN/ENVIR ST/ GEOG/GEOSCI 335	Climatic Environments of the Past	3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 355	Introduction to Air Quality	3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 520	Bioclimatology	3

ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 535	Atmospheric Dispersion and Air Pollution	3
BSE 365	Measurements and Instrumentation for Biological Systems	3
BSE/ENVIR ST 367	Renewable Energy Systems	3
BSE 460	Biorefining: Energy and Products from Renewable Resources	3
CIV ENGR 311	Hydroscience	3
CIV ENGR 320	Environmental Engineering	3
CIV ENGR 423	Air Pollution Effects, Measurement and Control	3
CIV ENGR 424	Environmental Engineering Laboratory	2
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
GEOG/GEOSCI 320	Geomorphology	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 325	Analysis of the Physical Environment	4
GEOG 329	Landforms and Landscapes of North America	3
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 332	Global Warming: Science and Impacts	3
GEOG/BOTANY 338	Environmental Biogeography	3
GEOG/GEOSCI 420	Glacial and Pleistocene Geology	3
GEOG/GEOSCI 524	Advanced Landform Geography	3
GEOSCI 304	Geobiology	3
GEOSCI/G L E 627	Hydrogeology	3-4
POP HLTH/ ENVIR ST 471	Introduction to Environmental Health	3
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	4
SOIL SCI 321	Soils and Environmental Chemistry	3
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	3
SOIL SCI/ F&W ECOL 451	Environmental Biogeochemistry	3
SOIL SCI/ AGRONOMY/ ATM OCN 532	Environmental Biophysics	3
SOIL SCI/CIV ENGR/ M&ENVTOX 631	Toxicants in the Environment: Sources, Distribution, Fate, & Effects	3

Geospatial Sciences

Code	Title	Credits
ENVIR ST/CIV ENGR/ LAND ARC 556	Remote Sensing Digital Image Processing	3
GEOG 360	Quantitative Methods in Geographical Analysis	4
GEOG 370	Introduction to Cartography	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ G L E/GEOSCI/ LAND ARC 372	Intermediate Environmental Remote Sensing	3
GEOG/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST 377	An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	4
GEOG 378	Introduction to Geocomputing	4
GEOG 560	Advanced Quantitative Methods	3
GEOG 577	Environmental Modeling with GIS	3
GEOG 578	GIS Applications	4
GEOG 579	GIS and Spatial Analysis	4
GEOSCI/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST/G L E 444	Practical Applications of GPS Surveying	2
SOIL SCI/ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC 695	Applications of Geographic Information Systems in Natural Resources	3

AREA OF FOCUS

Students choosing the Focused Electives path must complete a total of **12 credits** of Environmental Sciences Electives from **one** of the following categories.[1]

Ecology

Code	Title	Credits
AGRONOMY 300	Cropping Systems	3
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/ SOIL SCI 370	Grassland Ecology	3
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin	4
BOTANY/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology	4
ENTOM/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 473	Plant-Insect Interactions	3
ENTOM 450	Basic and Applied Insect Ecology	3
ENTOM 451	Basic and Applied Insect Ecology Laboratory	1
ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 510	Ecology of Fishes	3
ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 511	Ecology of Fishes Lab	2
F&W ECOL/ ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 360	Extinction of Species	3
F&W ECOL 410	Principles of Silviculture	3
F&W ECOL 550	Forest Ecology	3
F&W ECOL 551	Forest Ecology Lab	1
F&W ECOL/ LAND ARC/ ZOOLOGY 565	Principles of Landscape Ecology	2
F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 660	Climate Change Ecology	3
HORT 334	Greenhouse Cultivation	2
HORT 335	Greenhouse Cultivation Lab	1
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2-3

Physical Environment

Code	Title	Credits
ATM OCN 310	Dynamics of the Atmosphere and Ocean I	3

ATM OCN/GEOG 323	Science of Climate Change	3
ATM OCN/ENVIR ST/ GEOG/GEOSCI 335	Climatic Environments of the Past	3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 355	Introduction to Air Quality	3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 520	Bioclimatology	3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 535	Atmospheric Dispersion and Air Pollution	3
BSE 365	Measurements and Instrumentation for Biological Systems	3
BSE/ENVIR ST 367	Renewable Energy Systems	3
BSE 460	Biorefining: Energy and Products from Renewable Resources	3
CIV ENGR 311	Hydroscience	3
CIV ENGR 320	Environmental Engineering	3
CIV ENGR 423	Air Pollution Effects, Measurement and Control	3
CIV ENGR 424	Environmental Engineering Laboratory	2
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
GEOG/GEOSCI 320	Geomorphology	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 325	Analysis of the Physical Environment	4
GEOG 329	Landforms and Landscapes of North America	3
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 332	Global Warming: Science and Impacts	3
GEOG/BOTANY 338	Environmental Biogeography	3
GEOG/GEOSCI 420	Glacial and Pleistocene Geology	3
GEOG/GEOSCI 524	Advanced Landform Geography	3
GEOSCI 304	Geobiology	3
GEOSCI/G L E 627	Hydrogeology	3-4
POP HLTH/ ENVIR ST 471	Introduction to Environmental Health	3
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	4
SOIL SCI 321	Soils and Environmental Chemistry	3
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	3
SOIL SCI/ F&W ECOL 451	Environmental Biogeochemistry	3
SOIL SCI/ AGRONOMY/ ATM OCN 532	Environmental Biophysics	3
SOIL SCI/CIV ENGR/ M&ENVTOX 631	Toxicants in the Environment: Sources, Distribution, Fate, & Effects	3

Geospatial Sciences

Code	Title	Credits
ENVIR ST/CIV ENGR/ LAND ARC 556	Remote Sensing Digital Image Processing	3
GEOG 360	Quantitative Methods in Geographical Analysis	4
GEOG 370	Introduction to Cartography	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ G L E/GEOSCI/ LAND ARC 372	Intermediate Environmental Remote Sensing	3
GEOG/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST 377	An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	4
GEOG 378	Introduction to Geocomputing	4
GEOG 560	Advanced Quantitative Methods	3
GEOG 577	Environmental Modeling with GIS	3
GEOG 578	GIS Applications	4
GEOG 579	GIS and Spatial Analysis	4
GEOSCI/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST/G L E 444	Practical Applications of GPS Surveying	2
SOIL SCI/ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC 695	Applications of Geographic Information Systems in Natural Resources	3

Environmental Policy & Social Perspectives

Code	Title	Credits
A A E/ENVIR ST 244	The Environment and the Global Economy	4
A A E 246	Climate Change Economics and Policy	3
A A E/ECON/ ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics	3-4
C&E SOC/F&W ECOL/ SOC 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
C&E SOC/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 434	People, Wildlife and Landscapes	3
C&E SOC/ENVIR ST/ SOC 540	Sociology of International Development, Environment, and Sustainability	3
C&E SOC/SOC 541	Environmental Stewardship and Social Justice	3
ENVIR ST 349	Climate Change Governance	3
ENVIR ST/ PL PATH 368	Environmental Law, Toxic Substances, and Conservation	2
ENVIR ST/GEOG 439	US Environmental Policy and Regulation	3-4
ENVIR ST/ PHILOS 441	Environmental Ethics	3-4
ENVIR ST/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 513	Environment and Health in Global Perspective	3
F&W ECOL 375	Special Topics (Forest & Climate Change Policy)	3
GEOG/URB R PL 305	Introduction to the City	3-4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 460	American Environmental History	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 537	Culture and Environment	4
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 410	Minerals as a Public Problem	3
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 411	Energy Resources	3
HISTORY/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 469	The Making of the American Landscape	4

POLI SCI 510	Politics of Government Regulation	3-4
URB R PL/ECON/ ENVIR ST/ POLI SCI 449	Government and Natural Resources	3-4

[1] Students may consult their environmental sciences advisor regarding alternate ways to complete the major electives requirement.

CAPSTONE [1]

Code	Title	Credits
AGRONOMY 500	Senior Capstone Experience	2
BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 651	Conservation Biology	3
CIV ENGR 515	Hydroclimatology for Water Resources Management	3
ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 575	Assessment of Environmental Impact	3
F&W ECOL 577	Complexity and Conservation of White-tailed Deer	3
F&W ECOL 590	Integrated Resource Management	3
F&W ECOL 599	Wildlife Research Capstone	3
F&W ECOL/A A E/ ENVIR ST 652	Decision Methods for Natural Resource Managers	3-4
LAND ARC 611	Senior Capstone in Landscape Architecture	4
LAND ARC 668	Restoration Ecology	3
PL PATH 315	Plant Microbiomes	4
SOIL SCI 499	Soil Management	3

[1] Students may speak with their environmental science advisor about alternatives (e.g., courses, directed study, senior thesis) to complete the capstone. To be approved, the alternative must be taken for a minimum of 3 credits, clearly focused on environmental science, and approved by the Environmental Sciences Administrative Committee. Students must consult with their environmental sciences advisor and fill out all necessary paperwork before registering.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Demonstrate understanding of Environmental Science fundamentals in the context of biology, chemistry, mathematics, statistics, and physics.
2. Demonstrate a quantitative and qualitative understanding of the ecological relationships (material and energetic) between organisms, both as individuals and in groups, and their biotic and abiotic environment. This may include processes influencing the distribution and abundance of organisms.
3. Demonstrate a quantitative and qualitative understanding of the physical, largely abiotic, conditions (e.g. climate, water, soil, air, noise, greenspace, etc.) of the environment. The physical environment can include natural or managed settings such as urban environments.
4. Demonstrate a quantitative and qualitative understanding of geospatial processes and information as it relates to the environment including how to collect, interpret, and analyze geospatial information regarding the features of the Earth's surface. These technologies may include geographic information systems (GIS), the global positioning system (GPS), digital maps, and satellite based remote sensing.
5. Demonstrate a basic understanding of relationships that focus on the organization and implementation of laws, regulations, and other policy mechanisms concerning environmental issues and sustainability and their effect on society. This includes how human behaviors influences, and are also influenced by, the natural environment.
6. Apply skills in critical thinking, problem identification and resolution of a complex environmental issues that require interdisciplinary solutions and team-based work.
7. Articulate the role of environmental science in one or more focused areas of a specific environmental discipline (e.g. geology, soils, atmosphere, water, plants, animals).
8. Demonstrate expertise in organizing and presenting (written and oral) scientific information to both lay and professional audiences.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 103 or 109	4-5	CHEM 104	5
MATH 114 or 171	5	MATH 221, 217, or 211[1]	5
First Year Seminar	1	Environmental Sciences Foundation Course	3

COMM A Course	3	Ethnic Studies Course	3
	13-14		16

Total Credits 29-30

[1] Math 221 is preferred.

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151 or BOTANY 130	5	ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 101 & ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102 (or ZOOLOGY 152)	5
CHEM 341, 343, or 561	3	STAT 371	3
International Studies Course	3	Humanities / Literature / Arts Course	3-4
Electives / Social Sciences Course	3-4	Elective	3
	14-15		14-15

Total Credits 28-30

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHYSICS 207, 201, or 103	4-5	PHYSICS 208, 202, or 104	4-5
Major Core Courses	3-6	Major Core Courses	3-6
Electives / Other Courses	5-7	Electives / Other Courses	5-7
	12-18		12-18

Total Credits 24-36

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Environmental Sciences Major Elective Courses	6-9	Environmental Sciences Major Elective Courses	3-6
Electives / Other Courses	3	Electives / Other Courses	9-12
Capstone	2-6		
	11-18		12-18

Total Credits 23-36

[1] Completion of BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 152 fulfills the Communication Part B university requirement.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Students wishing to declare the environmental sciences major should meet with an academic advisor. Contact information for advisors can be found here (http://envirosci.wisc.edu/advising).

CALS undergraduate students interested in pursuing the environmental sciences major in the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences should contact Kathryn Jones, kjones26@wisc.edu or 608-807-7391.

L&S undergraduate students interested in pursuing the environmental sciences major in the College of Letters & Science should contact Eric Schueffner, elschueffner@wisc.edu or 608-890-3231.

CAREERS

A major in environmental sciences serves as excellent preparation for careers of great diversity, including environmental modeling, agricultural scientist, botanist, ecologist, forest ranger, oceanographer, agricultural technician, engineering technician, forester, air and water quality manager, environmental analyst, park ranger, air pollution analyst, environmental consultant, environmental educator, geologist, project manager, environmental engineer, geophysicist, biologist, hazardous waste manager, hydrologist, environmental lawyer, chemical technician, soil conservation technician, chemist, management consultant, teacher, meteorologist, urban and regional planner, civil engineer, environmental planner, microbiologist/wastewater plant operator, natural resource specialist, wildlife manager, conservationist, or zoologist. For more info about careers, please visit our website (http://envirosci.wisc.edu/careers-internships).

PEOPLE

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Nick Balster, Associate Professor, Department of Soil Science
Jonathan Martin, Professor, Department of Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences

STAFF ADVISORS

Kathryn Jones, Student Services Coordinator (CALS)
Eric Schueffner, Physical Sciences Undergraduate Advisor (L&S)

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

As an interdisciplinary cross-college major, students majoring in environmental sciences are involved in a wide array of opportunities across campus. Students are highly encouraged to complement their coursework with out-of-classroom experiences such as research (https://advising.wisc.edu/content/research-opportunities), volunteering (https://morgridge.wisc.edu), internships (https://envirosci.wisc.edu/careers-internships), and study abroad (https://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu).

Many students are also involved in the Environmental Sciences Organization (ESO) at UW–Madison (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/ESO), a student organization designed primarily for students in the environmental sciences major (both CALS and L&S) but open to students with a strong interest in the field.

SOIL SCIENCE, B.S.

The Department of Soil Science provides undergraduate and graduate education in the environmental, agricultural, and natural resource aspects of soils. Areas of emphasis include soil ecology; soil erosion management; soil fertility and plant nutrition; soil physical and chemical characterization; biogeochemistry; urban soils; soil carbon; soil health; soil contaminants; waste management; pedology; and land use analysis.

Soils are a critical natural resource in environmental protection, food and fiber production, turf and grounds management, rural and urban

planning, and waste disposal. All of these facets are integrated into the department's course offerings and research programs. Soil science majors prepare for professional, technical, consulting, and project positions in environmental sciences, ecology and restoration, crop and timber production, soil informatics, soil conservation, environmental pollution control, turf and grounds management, and land-use planning. Please contact the department for further information on career opportunities.

Students completing an undergraduate major in soil science earn a Bachelor of Science degree. A problem-solving "capstone course" that integrates knowledge gleaned from a diversity of courses is required.

HOW TO GET IN

To declare this major, students must be admitted to UW–Madison and the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences (CALS). For information about becoming a CALS first-year or transfer student, see Entering the College (p. 32).

Students who attend Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR) with the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences have the option to declare this major at SOAR. Students may otherwise declare after they have begun their undergraduate studies. For more information, contact the advisor listed under the Advising and Careers tab.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND LIFE SCIENCES REQUIREMENTS

In addition to the University General Education Requirements, all undergraduate students in CALS must satisfy a set of college and major requirements. Specific requirements for all majors in the college and other information on academic matters can be obtained from the Office of Academic Affairs (http://www.cals.wisc.edu/academics), College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, 116 Agricultural Hall, 1450 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706; 608-262-3003. Academic departments and advisors also have information on requirements. Courses may not double count within university requirements (General Education and Breadth) or within college requirements (First-Year Seminar, International Studies and Science), but courses counted toward university requirements may also be used to satisfy a college and/or a major requirement; similarly, courses counted toward college requirements may also be used to satisfy a university and/or a major requirement.

COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL CALS B.S. DEGREE PROGRAMS

Code	Title	Credits
Quality of Work: Students must maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.000 to remain in good standing and be eligible for graduation.		
Residency: Students must complete 30 degree credits in residence at UW–Madison after earning 86 credits toward their undergraduate degree.		
First Year Seminar (p. 34)		1
International Studies (p. 34)		3
Physical Science Fundamentals		4-5
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I	
or CHEM 108	Chemistry in Our World	
or CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Biological Science		5
Additional Science (Biological, Physical, or Natural)		3
Science Breadth (Biological, Physical, Natural, or Social)		3
CALS Capstone Learning Experience: included in the requirements for each CALS major (see "Major Requirements") (p. 34)		

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Courses may not double count within the major (unless specifically noted otherwise), but courses counted toward the major requirements may also be used to satisfy a university requirement and/or a college requirement. A minimum of 15 credits must be completed in the major that are not used elsewhere.

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics and Statistics		
Select one of the following courses:		3-5
MATH 112	Algebra	
MATH 114	Algebra and Trigonometry	
MATH 171	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I [1]	
Select one of the following courses:		3-4
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences (recommended)	

STAT/F&W ECOL/ HORT 571	Statistical Methods for Bioscience I	
Chemistry		
Select one of the following options:		5-9
Option 1:		
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
Option 2:		
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Biology		
Select one of the following options:		10
Option 1 (recommended):		
BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130	General Botany [2]	
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101	Animal Biology	
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102	Animal Biology Laboratory	
Option 2:		
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151	Introductory Biology	
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	
Option 3:		
BIOCORE 381	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics	
BIOCORE 382	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory	
BIOCORE 383	Cellular Biology	
BIOCORE 384	Cellular Biology Laboratory	
Core		
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	4
SOIL SCI 325	Soils and Landscapes	3
Select one of the following courses:		3
SOIL SCI 321	Soils and Environmental Chemistry	
SOIL SCI 621	Soil Chemistry	
SOIL SCI/ AGRONOMY/ HORT 326	Plant Nutrition Management	
SOIL SCI/ BOTANY/ HORT 626	Mineral Nutrition of Plants	
Select one of the following courses:		3
SOIL SCI 322	Physical Principles of Soil and Water Management	
SOIL SCI 622	Soil Physics	
Select one of the following courses:		3
SOIL SCI/ PL PATH 323	Soil Biology	
SOIL SCI/ MICROBIO 425	Environmental Microbiology	
SOIL SCI/ MICROBIO 523	Soil Microbiology and Biochemistry	
Specialization		
Students must complete 1 of 3 specializations: 1. Environmental Soil Science 2. Soil and Food Systems 3. Turf and Grounds (see below)		28-51
Capstone [3]		
Select one of the following courses:		3-4
SOIL SCI 499	Soil Management [4]	
ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 575	Assessment of Environmental Impact	
F&W ECOL/A A E/ ENVIR ST 652	Decision Methods for Natural Resource Managers	
Total Credits		68-99

1 Note that MATH 171 & MATH 217 must be taken as a sequence.

2 BOTANY/BIOLOGY 130 is required by the Turf and Grounds Track.

3 Consult advisor to request permission to substitute another course for the Capstone requirement. Course must meet CALS Capstone Characteristics described in the Undergraduate Catalog and be approved by advisor and 116 Ag Hall.

4 SOIL SCI 499 capstone required for Turf and Grounds Track.

SPECIALIZATIONS WITHIN THE MAJOR

ENVIRONMENTAL SOIL SCIENCE

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics		
Select one of the following courses:		5
MATH 211	Calculus	
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	
MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
Physics		
Select one of the following courses:		4-5
PHYSICS 103	General Physics (recommended)	
PHYSICS 104	General Physics	
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	
PHYSICS 208	General Physics	
Chemistry		
Select one of the following options:		4-8
Option 1:		
CHEM 311	Chemistry Across the Periodic Table	
CHEM 327	Fundamentals of Analytical Science	
or CHEM 329	Fundamentals of Analytical Science	
Option 2:		
CHEM 341 & CHEM 342	Elementary Organic Chemistry and Elementary Organic Chemistry Laboratory	
Option 3:		
CHEM 343 & CHEM 344 & CHEM 345	Introductory Organic Chemistry and Introductory Organic Chemistry Laboratory and Intermediate Organic Chemistry	
Physical Environment		6-8
Select one course from the following:		
ATM OCN 100	Weather and Climate	
ATM OCN 101	Weather and Climate	

ATM OCN/ SOIL SCI 132	Earth's Water: Natural Science and Human Use
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 120	Introduction to the Earth System
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 127	Physical Systems of the Environment
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 106	Environmental Geology
GEOSCI 202	Introduction to Geologic Structures
SOIL SCI 131	Earth's Soil: Natural Science and Human Use
SOIL SCI 321	Soils and Environmental Chemistry
SOIL SCI/ AGRONOMY/ HORT 326	Plant Nutrition Management

Select at least one course from the following:

GEOG/CIV ENGR 320	Geomorphology
ATM OCN/ GEOG 323	Science of Climate Change
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 325	Analysis of the Physical Environment
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 324	Soils and Environmental Quality
SOIL SCI/ F&W ECOL/ HORT 524	Urban Soil and Environment
SOIL SCI 621	Soil Chemistry
SOIL SCI 622	Soil Physics
SOIL SCI/ BOTANY/ HORT 626	Mineral Nutrition of Plants
AGRONOMY/ATM OCN/SOIL SCI 532	Environmental Biophysics
F&W ECOL/ LAND ARC/ ZOOLOGY 565	Principles of Landscape Ecology
GEOG 578	GIS Applications

Living Environment 9-14

Select one course from the following:

AGRONOMY 100	Principles and Practices in Crop Production
AGRONOMY 300	Cropping Systems
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources
HORT 345	Fruit Crop Production
HORT 370	World Vegetable Crops
AGROECOL 400	Study Abroad in Agroecology
SOIL SCI/ AGRONOMY/ BOTANY 370	Grassland Ecology
SOIL SCI/ MICROBIO 425	Environmental Microbiology
SOIL SCI/ MICROBIO 523	Soil Microbiology and Biochemistry

Select one course from the following:

BOTANY/F&W ECOL/ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology
F&W ECOL 550 & F&W ECOL 551	Forest Ecology and Forest Ecology Lab
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics
BOTANY 500	Plant Physiology
SOIL SCI/ MICROBIO 523	Soil Microbiology and Biochemistry
GENETICS 545	Genetics Laboratory
BOTANY 563	Phylogenetic Analysis of Molecular Data
SOIL SCI/ BOTANY/ HORT 626	Mineral Nutrition of Plants
SOIL SCI/ CIV ENGR/ M&ENVTOX 631	Toxicants in the Environment: Sources, Distribution, Fate, & Effects

Select one of the following options:

Option 1:	
MICROBIO 101 & MICROBIO 102	General Microbiology and General Microbiology Laboratory
Option 2:	
MICROBIO 303 & MICROBIO 304	Biology of Microorganisms and Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory
Option 3:	
BOTANY 330 & BOTANY/ PL PATH 332	Algae and Fungi

Environmental Policy, Management, and Analysis 9-12

Select one of the following courses:

SOIL SCI/ENVIR ST 101	Forum on the Environment
ENVIR ST 112	Environmental Studies: Social Science Perspectives
ENVIR ST 113	Environmental Studies: Environmental Humanities
ENVIR ST/ILS 126	Principles of Environmental Science
ENVIR ST/GEOG 127	Physical Systems of the Environment
A A E/F&W ECOL 652	Decision Methods for Natural Resource Managers
SOIL SCI/ENVIR ST 575	Assessment of Environmental Impact
GEOG/ SOIL SCI 526	Human Transformations of Earth Surface Processes

Select one of the following courses:

ECON 101	Principles of Microeconomics
ECON 111	Principles of Economics-Accelerated Treatment

A A E 215	Introduction to Agricultural and Applied Economics
A A E/ ENVIR ST 244	The Environment and the Global Economy
A A E 319	The International Agricultural Economy
ENVIR ST/ M&ENVTOX/PL PATH 368	Environmental Law, Toxic Substances, and Conservation
Select one of the following courses:	
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/G L E/ GEOG/GEOSCI/ LAND ARC 371	Introduction to Environmental Remote Sensing
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/G L E/ GEOG/GEOSCI/ LAND ARC 372	Intermediate Environmental Remote Sensing
ENVIR ST/LAND ARC/SOIL SCI 695	Applications of Geographic Information Systems in Natural Resources
Total Credits	37-52

SOIL AND FOOD SYSTEMS

Code	Title	Credits
Physical Environment		8-10
Select one of the following courses:		
ATM OCN 100	Weather and Climate	
SOIL SCI/ ATM OCN 132	Earth's Water: Natural Science and Human Use	
ATM OCN 101	Weather and Climate	
ATM OCN/ GEOG 323	Science of Climate Change	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 120	Introduction to the Earth System	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	
GEOSCI 100	Introductory Geology: How the Earth Works	
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 106	Environmental Geology	
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	
SOIL SCI 321	Soils and Environmental Chemistry	
SOIL SCI/ AGRONOMY/ HORT 326	Plant Nutrition Management	
SOIL SCI/ F&W ECOL 451	Environmental Biogeochemistry	
SOIL SCI/ F&W ECOL/ HORT 524	Urban Soil and Environment	
Select one of the following courses:		
F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 565	Principles of Landscape Ecology	
GEOG/CIV ENGR 320	Geomorphology	
GEOG 321		
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 325	Analysis of the Physical Environment	
GEOG 578	GIS Applications	
GEOG 579	GIS and Spatial Analysis	
SOIL SCI 131	Earth's Soil: Natural Science and Human Use	
SOIL SCI/ F&W ECOL 451	Environmental Biogeochemistry	
SOIL SCI/ MICROBIO 523	Soil Microbiology and Biochemistry	
SOIL SCI 621	Soil Chemistry	
SOIL SCI 622	Soil Physics	
SOIL SCI/ BOTANY/ HORT 626	Mineral Nutrition of Plants	
ZOOLOGY 535		
Select one of the following courses:		
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/G L E/ GEOG/GEOSCI/ LAND ARC 371	Introduction to Environmental Remote Sensing	
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/G L E/ GEOG/GEOSCI/ LAND ARC 372	Intermediate Environmental Remote Sensing	
ENVIR ST/LAND ARC/SOIL SCI 695	Applications of Geographic Information Systems in Natural Resources	
Economics and Food Management		6-8
Select one of the following courses:		
ACCT I S 100	Introductory Financial Accounting	
ACCT I S 211	Introductory Managerial Accounting	
ACCT I S 300	Accounting Principles	
ACCT I S 301	Financial Reporting I	
ACCT I S/ LAW 329	Taxation: Concepts for Business and Personal Planning	
A A E 215	Introduction to Agricultural and Applied Economics	
A A E 320	Farming Systems Management	
A A E 322	Commodity Markets	
A A E 323	Cooperatives	
A A E 419	Agricultural Finance	
A A E/ECON 421	Economic Decision Analysis	
A A E/ECON 474	Economic Problems of Developing Areas	
M H R 305	Human Resource Management	
M H R 610	Compensation: Theory and Administration	
M H R 611	Personnel Staffing and Evaluation	
M H R 612	Labor-Management Relations	
Select one of the following courses:		
ECON 101	Principles of Microeconomics	

ECON 111	Principles of Economics-Accelerated Treatment	
ACCT I S 100	Introductory Financial Accounting	
ACCT I S 211	Introductory Managerial Accounting	
ACCT I S 300	Accounting Principles	
ACCT I S 301	Financial Reporting I	
ACCT I S/ LAW 329	Taxation: Concepts for Business and Personal Planning	
A A E 320	Farming Systems Management	
A A E 322	Commodity Markets	
A A E 323	Cooperatives	
A A E 419	Agricultural Finance	
A A E/ECON 421	Economic Decision Analysis	
A A E/ECON 474	Economic Problems of Developing Areas	
SOIL SCI/ MICROBIO 425	Environmental Microbiology	
SOIL SCI/ MICROBIO 523	Soil Microbiology and Biochemistry	
M H R 305	Human Resource Management	
M H R 610	Compensation: Theory and Administration	
M H R 611	Personnel Staffing and Evaluation	
M H R 612	Labor-Management Relations	
Specialized Sciences (complete all) [1]		
AGRONOMY 100	Principles and Practices in Crop Production	3-4
or HORT 120	Survey of Horticulture	
AGRONOMY 300	Cropping Systems	3
or AGRONOMY 302	Forage Management and Utilization	
or HORT 345	Fruit Crop Production	
AGRONOMY/HORT/ SOIL SCI 326	Plant Nutrition Management	3
PL PATH 300	Introduction to Plant Pathology	2-4
or ENTOM 351	Principles of Economic Entomology	
or PL PATH/ ENVIR ST 368	Environmental Law, Toxic Substances, and Conservation	
A A E 215	Introduction to Agricultural and Applied Economics	3-4
or A A E/ ENVIR ST 244	The Environment and the Global Economy	
or A A E 319	The International Agricultural Economy	
or A A E/ AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG/ NUTR SCI 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	
Total Credits		28-36

[1] Some courses may fulfill GEN ED requirements.

TURF AND GROUNDS

Code	Title	Credits
Physical Environment		
Select one of the following courses:		3
ATM OCN 100	Weather and Climate	
ATM OCN 101	Weather and Climate	
SOIL SCI/ ATM OCN 132	Earth's Water: Natural Science and Human Use	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 120	Introduction to the Earth System	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	
GEOSCI 100	Introductory Geology: How the Earth Works	
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 106	Environmental Geology	
Core Turf and Grounds Sciences (complete all)		
ACCT I S 300	Accounting Principles	3
BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130	General Botany [1]	5
HORT/PL PATH 261	Sustainable Turfgrass Use and Management	2
M H R 305	Human Resource Management	3
PL PATH 300	Introduction to Plant Pathology	4
HORT/SOIL SCI 332	Turfgrass Nutrient and Water Management	3
Specialized Sciences		7
Select 7 credits from the following courses:		
BOTANY/F&W ECOL 402	Dendrology	
HORT/ LAND ARC 263	Landscape Plants I	
BSE 201	Land Surveying Fundamentals	
BSE 243	Operating and Management Principles of Off-Road Vehicles	
ENTOM 351	Principles of Economic Entomology	
HORT 120	Survey of Horticulture	
HORT/ PL PATH 262	Turfgrass Management Laboratory	
HORT 461	Advanced Turfgrass Management and Physiology	

[1] Counts toward Soil Science Major Biology requirements, above.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Admission to the Honors Program is not competitive provided students meet the required admission criteria.

Admission Criteria for New Freshmen:

- In the upper 10% of their high school graduating class
- ACT score of 28 or higher
- SAT score of at least 1240

Admission Criteria for Transfer and Continuing UW-Madison Students:

- UW-Madison cumulative GPA of at least 3.25

Highly motivated students can apply for admission to the program in the absence of these requirements by including a letter with their application addressed to the Honors Dean in 116 Agricultural Hall explaining why they should be in the program.

HOW TO APPLY

Apply to the program online (https://cals.wisc.edu/wp-content/uploads/2017/05/honorsapplication_form.pdf) or pick up an application in the Office of Academic Affairs, 116 Agricultural Hall. Applications are accepted at any time.

New freshmen will automatically be enrolled in Honors in Research. It is possible to switch to Honors in the Major in the student's first semester on campus after meeting with the advisor for that major by completing the application form and selecting Honors in the Major. Transfer and continuing students may apply directly to Honors in Research or Honors in the Major (after meeting with the major advisor).

HOW TO CANCEL PARTICIPATION

Students who are no longer interested in pursuing Honors should complete the form to cancel their participation. Students may cancel their participation at any time, and this will not be noted on the student's transcript.

REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students are required to take at least 20 honors credits. In addition, students must take SOIL SCI 681 Senior Honors Thesis and SOIL SCI 682 Senior Honors Thesis when completing their thesis project; please see the Honors in Major Checklist (http://www.cals.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-programs/get-involved/honors-program/honors-in-the-major) for more information.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. To instill in our undergraduate majors the knowledge base required for them to intelligently discuss, debate and communicate those aspects of soil science pertinent to their degree, specialization and career goals.
2. To provide our undergraduates with the skills and experience needed to identify and solve problems and issues of the types they may encounter in their professions.
3. To ensure that our undergraduates possess an awareness of and an appreciation for the potential impacts of soil, water, crop and waste management practices, and land use on the quality of the environment.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE SOIL SCIENCE FOUR-YEAR PLAN—SOIL & FOOD SYSTEMS SPECIALIZATION; TURF AND GROUND SPECIALIZATION

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 103 or 109	4-5	CHEM 104	5
MATH 114 or 171	5	ETHNIC STUDIES	3
FIRST YEAR SEMINAR	1	ELECTIVES	7-8
COMM-A/ELECTIVES	3-4		
	13-15		15-16

Total Credits 28-31

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
BOTANY/BIOLOGY 130 or ZOOLOGY 151[1]	5	ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 101 & ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 102	5
SOIL SCI 301	4	COMM-B/ELECTIVES	3
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES	3	SPECIALIZATION COURSE	4-5
ELECTIVES	3	ELECTIVES	3
	15		15-16

Total Credits 30-31

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SOIL SCI 321	3	SOIL SCI 322	3
SOIL SCI 325	3	SOIL SCI/PL PATH 323	3
STATISTICS	3	SPECIALIZATION COURSES/ELECTIVES	9-10
SPECIALIZATION COURSE/ELECTIVES	3		
	12		15-16

Total Credits 27-28

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SOIL SCI 499 (Capstone)	3	SPECIALIZATION COURSES/ELECTIVES	15-16
SPECIALIZATION COURSES/ELECTIVES	12		
	15		15-16

Total Credits 30-31

[1] BOTANY/BIOLOGY 130 and ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 101/ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 102 are required for Turf and Grounds Track.

SAMPLE SOIL SCIENCE FOUR-YEAR PLAN—ENVIRONMENTAL SOIL SCIENCE SPECIALIZATION

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 103 or 109	4-5	CHEM 104	5
MATH 114 or 171	5	ETHNIC STUDIES	3
FIRST YEAR SEMINAR	1	ELECTIVES	7-8
COMM-A/ELECTIVES	3-4		
	13-15		15-16

Total Credits 28-31

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
BOTANY/BIOLOGY 130 or ZOOLOGY 151	5	ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 101 & ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102	5
SOIL SCI 301	4	Specialization Course	4-5
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES	3	ELECTIVES	3
ELECTIVES	3	COMM-B/ELECTIVES	3
	15		15-16

Total Credits 30-31

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SOIL SCI 321	3	SOIL SCI 322	3
SOIL SCI 325	3	SOIL SCI/PL PATH 323	3
SPECIALIZATION COURSES/ELECTIVES	3	SPECIALIZSTION COURSES/ELECTIVES	9-10
STATISTICS	3		
	12		15-16

Total Credits 27-28

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SOIL SCI 499 (Capstone)	3	SPECIALIZATION COURSES/ELECTIVES	15-16
SPECIALIZATION COURSES/ELECTIVES	12		
	15		15-16

Total Credits 30-31

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Students are assigned a faculty advisor once they declare the major. Prospective students should contact the undergraduate coordinator, Julie Garvin (jgarvin2@wisc.edu, 608-262-2239), with questions.

Most of our graduates find employment in a diversity of private and commercial enterprises and governmental agencies. Recent examples of employment include laboratory technician, turf and grounds manager, agrichemical sales representative, environmental scientist, land use planner, land zoning administrator, project manager, wetlands delineator, and hydrogeologist. Approximately 12% of our undergraduates pursue advanced degrees.

PEOPLE

FACULTY

Assistant Professor Francisco Arriaga

Applied Soil Physics, Soil and Water Management and Conservation: Conservation agriculture systems; development of conservation tillage practices that enhance soil quality, soil hydraulic properties, and plant water use through the adoption of cover crops and non- inversion tillage for traditional cropping systems.

Associate Professor Nicholas Balster

Soil Ecology, Plant Physiological Ecology, and Education: Energy and material cycling in natural and anthropogenic soils including forests, grasslands, and urban ecosystems; stable isotope ecology; environmental education; nutrition management of nursery soils; tree physiology, production and response; ecosystem response to global change; urban ecosystem processes; invasive plant ecology; biodiversity.

Professor Phillip Barak

Soil Chemistry and Plant Nutrition: Nutrient cycling; nutrient recovery from wastewater; molecular visualization of soil minerals and molecules; soil acidification.

Professor William Bleam

Surface and Colloid Chemistry: Physical chemistry of soil colloids and sorption processes, chemistry of humic substances, factors controlling biological availability of contaminants to microorganisms, magnetic resonance and synchrotron studies of adsorption and precipitation.

Professor Alfred Hartemink

Pedology, Digital Soil Mapping: Pedology; soil carbon; digital soil mapping; tropical soils; history and philosophy of soil science.

Assistant Professor Jingyi Huang

Soil Physics, Proximal and Remote Sensing, Soil Monitoring and Management, Digital Soil Mapping: Application of proximal and remote sensing technologies for understanding the movement of water, heat, gas, and solutes in soils across different spatial and temporal scales; application of physical and empirical models for monitoring, mapping, and managing soil changes due to natural processes and human activities.

Professor Carrie Laboski

Soil Fertility and Nutrient Management: Sustaining agricultural production and environmental quality; elucidate the biogeochemistry and subsequent best management practices for N, P, and K fertilizers and animal manures; soil fertility related to lime, secondary, and micronutrients; evaluation of soil and plant diagnostic tests; development of tools to assist producers, ag.

professionals, and regulatory agencies to sustain economically sound production of grain and forage crops.

Professor Joel Pedersen

Environmental Chemistry/Biochemistry: Behavior of organic contaminants, macromolecules, and engineered nanoparticles in natural and engineered environments.

Associate Professor Matthew Ruark

Soil Fertility and Nutrient Management: Soil fertility and management of grain biofuel, and vegetable crops; cover crop management; agricultural production and water quality; sustainability of dairy cropping systems; soil organic matter management.

Associate Professor Douglas Soldat

Turfgrass and Urban Soils: Turfgrass, urban soils, nutrient management, water resources, soil testing, landscape irrigation; soil contamination.

Professor Stephen Ventura

Geographic Information Systems (Joint w/Nelson Institute for Environmental Studies): Geographic information systems (GIS), biofuels and production on marginal lands, public participation GIS, urban agriculture, landscape process modeling, soil survey and soil information systems, land and resource tenure, GIS and land use planning.

Assistant Professor Thea Whitman

Soil Ecology, Microbiology, and Biogeochemistry: Soil microbial ecology; organic matter decomposition and carbon stabilization; global environmental change; stable isotopes; linking functional significance of microbial communities with ecosystem processes; fire effects on soil carbon and microbes; management and policy.

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

Students majoring in soil science are involved in an array of opportunities across campus. Students are highly encouraged to complement their coursework with out-of-classroom experiences such as research (https://envirosci.wisc.edu/resources), volunteering (https://morgridge.wisc.edu), internships (https://envirosci.wisc.edu/careers-internships), and study abroad (https://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu).

The department also has a UW–Madison Soils Club (http://www.soils.wisc.edu/soils_club), a student organization designed primarily for students in the soil science major but open to students with a strong interest in the field.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Financial support—in the form of approximately 15 scholarships, part-time employment, paid internships, and work-study programs—is available to qualified undergraduate students. The department also provides opportunities and limited financial support in the form of research assistantships to qualified students seeking M.S. and/or Ph. D. degrees—see the *Graduate Guide* (http://guide.wisc.edu/graduate).

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Engineers design products and develop solutions to society's national and global challenges. The variety of engineering projects requires engineers to have an understanding of people and their values. Engineers blend their knowledge and practical experience with their communication and teamwork skills to work as members of diverse, multidisciplinary teams. Engineers frequently make decisions affecting the development of society and the direction it will take.

The University of Wisconsin–Madison College of Engineering is one of the best places in the world for an engineering education. The outstanding curriculum and the world-class faculty focus on providing students with the technological tools, resources, and knowledge to develop solutions to problems in fields ranging from medicine to energy to manufacturing—and many more.

In the classroom and in the lab, students study and grow their skills, yet they also enrich their academic experience outside of the classroom through opportunities such as international study, field research, internships, laboratory experience, and entrepreneurial opportunities.

Learning isn't confined to the classroom. It can happen anywhere—in the Engineering Hall study lounge, in the state-of-the-art makerspace, or in casual conversation on Engineering Mall. As Badger engineers, students are surrounded by some of the smartest, most innovative people in the world. The faculty do more than teach. They immerse students in interdisciplinary activities and offer real design challenges—and students can actually design and build products that solve those challenges.

In a college internationally renowned for its research, there also are many opportunities for undergraduate students to work directly with faculty members to propose and conduct research, and to publish and patent their results.

The Wisconsin Experience is not limited to academics. Across the university, there are a host of ways to get involved in the campus community. From the UW Marching Band to student government, students can find a home at UW.

A College of Engineering education will not only offer students the time of their lives, it will also prepare them to change life as we know it.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Biology in Engineering for Engineering Majors, Certificate (p. 218)
- Biomedical Engineering, B.S. (p. 220)
- Chemical Engineering, B.S. (p. 228)
- Civil Engineering, B.S. (p. 235)
- Computer Engineering, B.S. (p. 249)
- Electrical Engineering, B.S. (p. 254)
- Engineering for Energy Sustainability, Certificate (p. 266)
- Engineering Mechanics, B.S. (p. 269)
- Engineering Physics, B.S. (p. 276)
- Engineering Thermal Energy Systems, Certificate (p. 301)
- Geological Engineering, B.S. (p. 242)

- Industrial Engineering, B.S. (p. 290)
- International Engineering, Certificate (p. 260)
- Manufacturing Engineering, Certificate (p. 302)
- Materials Science and Engineering, B.S. (p. 296)
- Mechanical Engineering, B.S. (p. 304)
- Naval Science, BNS (p. 261)
- Nuclear Engineering Materials, Certificate (p. 281)
- Nuclear Engineering, B.S. (p. 282)
- Technical Communication, Certificate (p. 262)
- Technical Japanese Studies for Undergraduates, Certificate (p. 265)

PEOPLE

"If you think of the challenges that we face—energy, transportation, clean air and water, building the next generation of computing and communications technologies as we use up our raw materials —those are problems engineers must address. I'd like our students and faculty to take the leadership role in solving those problems in their classrooms and research."

—Dean Ian Robertson

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP (HTTPS://WWW.ENGR.WISC.EDU/ABOUT/LEADERSHIP)

Dean: Ian M. Robertson
Executive Associate Dean: David A. Noyce
Associate Dean for Research and Graduate Affairs: Darryl Thelen
Associate Dean and Chief Financial Officer: Adam Whitehorse
Associate Dean for Undergraduate Affairs: Manuela Romero
Associate Dean for Advancement: Cathleen Walters
Associate Dean for Engineering Professional Development: Edward G. Borbely
Director of Faculty Development: Douglass Henderson

ENTERING THE COLLEGE

ADMISSION TO THE COLLEGE AS A FRESHMAN

Students applying to UW–Madison (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/apply) need to indicate an engineering major (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-academics/choosing-a-major) as their first choice in order to be considered for direct admission to the College of Engineering. Direct admission to a major means students will start in the program of their choice in the College of Engineering and will need to meet progression requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/first-year-undergraduate-students/progression-requirements) at the end of the first year to guarantee advancement in that program.

CROSS-CAMPUS TRANSFER TO ENGINEERING

UW–Madison students in other schools and colleges on campus must meet the course and credit requirements for admission to engineering degree granting classifications specified in the general college requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/cross-campus-students). The requirements are the minimum for admission consideration. Cross-campus admission is competitive and selective, and the grade point average expectations may increase as demand trends change. The student's overall academic record at UW–Madison is also considered. Students apply to their intended engineering program by submitting the online application by stated deadlines for spring and fall. The College of Engineering offers an online information tutorial and drop-in advising (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/cross-campus-students) for students to learn about the cross-campus transfer process.

OFF-CAMPUS TRANSFER TO ENGINEERING

With careful planning, students at other accredited institutions can transfer coursework that will apply toward engineering degree requirements at UW–Madison. Off-campus transfer applicants are considered for direct admission to the College of Engineering by applying to the Office of Admissions with an engineering major listed as their first choice. Those who are admitted to their intended engineering program must meet progression requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/transfer-students) at the point of transfer or within their first two semesters at UW–Madison to guarantee advancement in that program. A minimum of 30 credits in residence in the College of Engineering is required after transferring, and all students must meet all requirements for their major in the college. Transfer admission to the College of Engineering is competitive and selective, and students who have earned more than 80 transferable semester credits at the time of application are not eligible to apply.

The College of Engineering has dual degree programs with select four-year UW System campuses. Eligible dual degree applicants are not subject to the 80 credit limit.

Off-campus transfer students are encouraged to discuss their interests, academic background, and admission options with the Transfer Coordinator in the College of Engineering: ugtransfer@engr.wisc.edu or 608-262-2473.

SECOND BACHELOR'S DEGREE

The College of Engineering does not accept second undergraduate degree applications. Second degree students (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/admissions/undergraduate-admissions/returning-adults-second-degree-students) might explore the Biological Systems Engineering program at UW–Madison, an undergraduate engineering degree elsewhere, or a graduate program in the College of Engineering.

POLICIES AND REGULATIONS

REGULATIONS

Official regulations regarding enrollment, scholarship, and graduation for undergraduates in the College of Engineering.

A printer-friendly PDF can be found on the College of Engineering Regulations page (https://ugregulations.engr.wisc.edu).

ADMISSIONS

1. Direct Admission

New students are admitted directly to the degree program (major) of their choice or to the College of Engineering as Engineering Undecided. Progression requirements must then be satisfied as described in Regulations 3–7.

2. Degree Programs (Majors)

Biomedical Engineering (BME)
Chemical Engineering (CHE)
Civil Engineering (CEE)

Computer Engineering (CMPE)
Electrical Engineering (EE)
Engineering Mechanics (EM)
Engineering Physics (EP)
Geological Engineering (GLE)
Industrial Engineering (IE)
Materials Science and Engineering (MSE)
Mechanical Engineering (ME)
Nuclear Engineering (NE)

PROGRESSION

3. First Year Progression Requirements

To automatically progress in a College of Engineering (CoE) degree program (major) after direct admission or to switch between engineering degree programs, students must complete the following requirements after their first two semesters of residency at UW–Madison:

A. 24 credits completed at UW–Madison. Special topics, independent study, seminar, pass/fail, and credit/no credit courses will not be included in the 24 credits except for required English as a Second Language courses.
B. General Education Communications Part A (Comm A) requirement. If Comm A is not completed as a graded course at UW–Madison (i.e., completed through placement test, AP/IB, or transfer credit), then a liberal studies course of at least 3 credits with a breadth designation of Humanities, Literature, or Social Sciences must be taken on a graded basis at UW–Madison.
C. Introduction to Engineering: course specified by degree program or INTEREGR 170 Design Practicum for Engineering Undecided students.
D. Math course sequence through MATH 222 Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2 or MATH 276 Topics in Calculus II
E. Four core courses, required for engineering degree programs (majors), completed at UW–Madison, as defined below:

1. **Math**: A minimum of two math courses numbered MATH 217 Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II or above; or one math course 300 level or above. If the math requirement for the degree program (major) is complete or the student has completed the calculus sequence through MATH 234 Calculus--Functions of Several Variables, then additional math courses numbered MATH 217 Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II or above or additional courses from the science requirement in Regulation 3.E.2. can be taken to complete the four core course requirement. Excludes MATH 228 WES Calculus Supplement, MATH/HIST SCI 473 History of Mathematics, special topics, independent study, seminar, pass/fail, and credit/no credit courses.

2. **Science**: A minimum of two science courses required for engineering degree programs (majors) as defined in the table below. If the math and science requirements for the degree program are complete, then departmental engineering courses 200 level and above can be taken to complete the four core course requirement. Excludes EPD, InterEGR, special topics, independent study, seminar, pass/fail, and credit/no credit courses.

- For Chemical Engineering majors, the following science requirements apply:
  i. One course must be CHEM 104 General Chemistry II or higher
  ii. One course must be PHYSICS 201 General Physics/E M A 201 Statics or higher

If above two requirements are completed, select from additional science courses below.

- For majors in Biomedical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Computer Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Engineering Mechanics, Engineering Physics, Geological Engineering, Industrial Engineering, Materials Science and Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Nuclear Engineering, the following science requirements apply:
  i. One course must be either CHEM 104 General Chemistry II or higher OR PHYSICS 201 General Physics/E M A 201 Statics or higher
  ii. One other science course, from the following:
    - Chemistry, all classes
    - E M A 201 Statics, E M A 202 Dynamics, M E 240 Dynamics
    - PHYSICS 201 General Physics and above
    - Statistics, calculus-based
    - E P 271 Engineering Problem Solving I
    - COMP SCI 200 Programming I and COMP SCI 300 Programming II or above, excluding COMP SCI 304 WES-CS Group Meeting
    - Excludes special topics, independent study, seminar, pass/fail, and credit/no credit courses

F. Core and Overall GPA requirements must be satisfied as defined by CoE departments for each engineering degree program (major) (http://progression.engr.wisc.edu). All graded UW–Madison courses referenced in E.1. and E.2. above and any departmental engineering courses level 200 or above will be counted in the Core GPA (excludes EPD, InterEGR, special topics, independent study, and seminar courses). All graded UW–Madison courses are counted in the Overall GPA. For one and only one of these core courses that a student has repeated, the more recent of the two grades will be used in the calculation of Core and Overall GPAs. Students may not be on academic probation for GPA reasons for automatic completion of first year progression requirements.

Students who do not meet the first year progression requirements to automatically progress in a degree program (major) can be considered for non-automatic progression (Regulation 4) or extension (Regulation 5).

4. Consideration for Non-Automatic Progression

Students who do not meet progression GPAs but meet all other progression requirements will be considered for progression in degree program (major). The consideration process includes review of written statement, rigor of completed courses, and grade trends.

5. Extension for First Year Progression Requirements

A. Students who will not meet progression requirements due to University of Wisconsin placement and/or assessment tests

(math and ESL) will be granted a one semester extension up to their fourth semester if they are making satisfactory progress in a degree program (major).

B. Students who do not meet the requirements in Regulation 3 may apply for a one semester extension but not beyond their fourth semester. Students granted extensions will be considered for non-automatic progression in degree program (major). The consideration process includes review of written statement, rigor of completed courses, and grade trends. Extensions will be evaluated only in cases where it is mathematically possible during the one semester extension to meet progression GPAs for intended program.

6. Diversity of Student Body

When the number of non-automatic considerations and/or applications for admission to a degree program (major) exceed the capacity of that program, progression and admission will be limited to capacity. In order to implement the University's goals of achieving a heterogeneous and diverse student body, selection of students under consideration or admission to a program operating at capacity will be based on demographic background, written statement, rigor of completed courses, and grade trends.

7. Progression Requirement Completion and Extension Application

Students are required to submit to the dean's office an application for progression for a degree program (major) or an application for an extension by the deadline. Deadlines will be posted on the College of Engineering website at Progression Requirements (http://progression.engr.wisc.edu) and emailed to students in the College of Engineering.

REGISTRATION

8. Definitions

A. Full-time student: One carrying a minimum credit load of 12 credits. All students are expected to be full-time unless they have the permission of the dean to be part-time. A student carrying less than the minimum credit load without the dean's permission will be placed on probation at the end of the semester.

B. Part-time student: One who has the dean's permission to carry less than the minimum credit load (Regulation 9.F.).

C. Semester: A term of 15 weeks minimum duration.

D. Session: A term of less than 15 weeks duration (e.g., summer session or intersession).

E. Modular Course: A course that is offered during a semester, but which lasts fewer than 15 weeks.

9. Credit Load Constraints

A. Maximum credit load: 20 enrolled credits per semester.

B. Minimum credit load: 12 enrolled credits per semester or enrolled for one cooperative education program credit as an engineering co-op student during a co-op work period.

C. For sessions there is no minimum credit load; the maximum credit load equals the number of weeks in the session.

D. A student not on academic probation may freely choose to carry any number of credits between a minimum credit load and a maximum credit load.

E. A student may carry more than a maximum credit load only with the recommendation of an advisor and with written approval of the dean.

F. Part-time student: A student who wishes to carry less than a minimum credit load in a specific semester for definitive reasons—e.g., a verifiable disability, or a necessity of employment or other outside obligations exceeding 15 hours per week—must request written permission from the dean to become a part-time student. Part-time permissions must be renewed during the first two weeks of each semester. Part-time students must satisfy all regulations other than the minimum credit load. For any semester for which part-time permission is granted and the one following it, the academic status of the student is the responsibility of the student.

G. A student on academic probation is advised to carry not more than 14 credits per semester unless repeating a course. For every three credits being repeated, the student is advised to carry not more than one additional credit beyond 14, up to a maximum of 16 credits.

10. Student Responsibility for Scheduling

Each student is responsible for arranging a course list that will permit satisfactory progress towards degree requirements and a class schedule that (a) avoids class and final exam scheduling conflicts, (b) avoids an excessively demanding final exam schedule, and (c) verifies registration in chosen classes.

11. Access to Courses

Departments may specify courses as not open to students who need to complete progression requirements, or as open only to students in a specific degree program (major).

12. Transfer of Degree Applicable Credits

A course taken anywhere other than UW–Madison, or by independent study or resident extension, is transferable to the College of Engineering, in credits only, if it is transferable to the UW–Madison. The course counts toward graduation only if it satisfies a graduation requirement of the curriculum to which it is to be applied and only if it was passed with a grade of C (2.0 on a 4.0 scale) or better.

13. Transfer of Grades

Grades for courses taken anywhere other than UW–Madison are not transferable, even if the credits for those courses are transferable.

14. Adding Courses

Within other limits of these regulations a student may add full-semester courses only during the first two weeks of classes. (Regulation 19).

15. Dropping Courses

Within other limits of these regulations, a student may drop full-semester courses only during the first nine weeks of classes. Courses dropped after two days before the last day to add courses are noted on the transcript as DR. (Regulations 14, 19 and 22.G.).

16. Course Substitutions

A student may substitute courses that deviate from the requirements of a published curriculum of the College of Engineering upon the recommendation of the student's degree-granting department and with the approval of the college governance committee.

17. Pass/Fail and Credit/No Credit Courses

Pass/fail is a student-option alternative way of being graded in a regularly graded course. Credit/no credit describes courses approved for two-level grading and is not a student option.

A student may change the grading option of a full-semester course to or from pass/fail only during the first four weeks of classes. (Regulation 19). These courses must be free electives. Only students in good standing may elect the pass/fail privilege.

The pass/fail agreement is between the student and the Registrar, and is not revealed to the person teaching the course. The person teaching the course submits the appropriate letter grade to the Registrar, who converts C or higher grades to S (Satisfactory), D and F grades to U (Unsatisfactory).

Courses designated as credit/no credit will not be counted in determining the number of pass/fail courses the student may elect.

18. Audited Courses

A student may audit a course only if the instructor consents. Auditors are expected to attend with a reasonable regularity and to participate in the class, as determined by the instructor. Audited courses carry no degree credit, do not count in determining the minimum number of credits permitted in each term, and are not included in the calculation of the GPA. The only valid grade for audited courses is a grade of S (Satisfactory) or NR (No Report). A student may change to or from credit to audit only during the first four weeks of classes (Regulation 19).

19. Courses Scheduled for Fewer Than 15 Weeks

Deadlines for sessions and modular courses are listed on the Office of the Registrar's website.

PERFORMANCE AND EVALUATION

20. Attendance

Each student is expected to attend all assigned classes during the regular meeting times, and take all of the examinations for those courses at the regularly scheduled times. In the case of course or examination absences excused for a reason acceptable to the course instructor, the student is expected to make up the work within a reasonable time, and may do so without a grade penalty.

21. Grading System

Course grades are reported by letter only; plus and minus grades are not authorized. The following grades are included in computing grade point average (GPA) and point-credit ratio (PCR).

Grade: A

Grade Points: Excellent

Per Credit: 4.0

Grade: AB

Grade Points: Intermediate

Per Credit: 3.5

Grade: B

Grade Points: Good

Per Credit: 3.0

Grade: BC

Grade Points: Intermediate

Per Credit: 2.5

Grade: C

Grade Points: Fair

Per Credit: 2.0

Grade: D

Grade Points: Poor

Per Credit: 1.0

Grade: F

Grade Points: Failure

Per Credit: 0.0

22. Special-Purpose Grades

The following ways of reporting course grades are also used and, except for NR, do not affect GPA or PCR

A. S (Satisfactory) or U (Unsatisfactory) — used to report pass/fail courses (Regulation 17). S is also used in audited courses (Regulation 18).
B. CR (Credit) or N (No Credit) — used to report credit/no credit courses (Regulation 17).
C. NR (No Report) — signifying that no grade has been reported to the Registrar's Office — a temporary grade that must be replaced by an A-F grade; also used for a permanent grade in audited courses (Regulation 18).
D. NW (No Work) — student enrolls in a course and then never attends. This means that instructor has no evidence that student ever attended.
E. I (Incomplete) — a temporary grade (Regulation 27); EI is used for an extended incomplete (requires a dean's action); IN is used to indicate an incomplete in a credit/no credit course; PI is used for a permanent incomplete (Regulation 28).
F. P (Progress) — a temporary grade used for courses extending beyond one term. The final grade determines the grade for each term and replaces P grades for the course.
G. DR (Dropped) — indicates the course was dropped after the initial drop deadline noted on the Office of the Registrar's website.
H. W (Withdrew) — indicates the student withdrew from the university after the initial drop deadline noted on the Office of the Registrar's website.

23. Course Grade Changes

The final course grade may be changed only by the professor in charge of the course section, and then only to correct a clerical error in the computation or reporting of the original grade.

24. Grade Point Average (GPA) and Point-Credit Ratio (PCR)

Grade point average (GPA) is computed by dividing the total number of grade points earned at UW–Madison by the total number of credits attempted (excluding pass/fail or credit/no credit courses)

at UW–Madison. The point-credit ratio (PCR) differs from the grade point average in that it involves only those credits that count toward graduation and the related grade points. When a course is repeated, the credits and grade points earned only for the final attempt are included in the point-credit ratio.

25. Dean's Honor List

At the end of each semester the names of all full-time students in good standing with a 3.5 or higher semester GPA and cumulative GPA of at least 3.0 will be included on the Dean's Honor List. Students must have received no incompletes and no unreported grades. A notation of "Dean's Honor List" and date will be entered on the student's transcript.

26. Repeating Courses

Any course may be repeated at the student's option. In the case of a required course in which the student earned a grade of D and which is a prerequisite to another required course, the student is encouraged (or may be required by departmental regulation) to repeat the course. For courses taken more than once, all grades count in the grade point computations, but only the last grade for the course is applied to the student's point-credit ratio.

27. Incomplete

An incomplete may be reported for a student who has carried a subject with a passing grade, but because of illness or other unusual and substantiated cause beyond the student's control has been unable to complete the final examination or some limited amount of term work. A student who stays away from a final examination without proof of being prevented from attending as indicated above will receive a grade of F, N, or U (whichever is appropriate). Even with such proof, if the term work has convinced the instructor that the student cannot pass, the grade shall be F, N, or U (whichever is appropriate).

28. Resolution of an Incomplete

At the instructor's option, a course marked incomplete may be completed at any time no later than last day of class of the student's next semester of attendance at UW–Madison, or it will lapse into a fail. An incomplete may not be removed after five years of absence from UW–Madison without special permission of the dean. Such an incomplete remains on the record with a grade of PI and does not lapse into an F, N, or U.

29. Final Exam Rescheduling

A student may be permitted to take an examination at other than the regularly scheduled time only with permission of the instructor. Permission will be granted only for illness or other unusual and substantiated cause beyond the student's control. (Regulation 10).

30. Withdrawal

In order to withdraw from the University a student should consult an advisor and must obtain the dean's signature for the official withdrawal. Grades of W will be recorded for courses in progress if the student withdraws after 2 days before the last day to add classes (Regulations 14, 19 and 22.H.).

A. After eight weeks of classes but prior to the last three weeks of scheduled classes, such withdrawal will be approved by the dean only for non-academic reasons or to transfer out of the College of Engineering.
B. No official withdrawal will be granted in the last three weeks of scheduled classes. Grades of Incomplete, if justified (Regulation 27), or F, N, or U (instead of W) will be recorded for students who leave the University during this time.

31. Year Classification

The year classification of a student is determined by the number of credits passed and the number of grade points earned, applicable to the student's degree, as indicated by the following tabulation:

Freshman
Numerical Classification of Year: 1
Minimum Credits Passed: 0
Minimum Grade Points Earned: 0

Sophomore
Numerical Classification of Year: 2
Minimum Credits Passed: 24
Minimum Grade Points Earned: 48

Junior
Numerical Classification of Year: 3
Minimum Credits Passed: 54
Minimum Grade Points Earned: 108

Senior
Numerical Classification of Year: 4
Minimum Credits Passed: 86
Minimum Grade Points Earned: 172

For the purpose of year classification only, pass/fail and credit/no credit courses and courses transferred from another campus are assumed to have earned 2.0 grade points per credit.

32. Good Standing

A student is in good academic standing unless on academic probation or dropped.

33. Probation

A student is placed on academic probation when that student has, in the semester just completed,

A. Attained less than a 2.0 GPA; or
B. Passed fewer than 12 credits without part-time permission from the dean.

Once on probation, the student is continued on probation until either removed from probation or dropped (Regulations 8.A., 9.F., and 37).

34. Removal From Probation

All of the following requirements must be satisfied for the removal of a student from academic probation (Regulation 37):

A. A cumulative GPA of at least 2.0;
B. A GPA of at least 2.0 for the semester just completed;
C. At least 12 credits passed in the semester just completed;
D. A total of at least 24 degree credits passed in the two most recent semesters in residence.

35. Drop (Regulation 37)

A. A student on academic probation will be dropped at the end of any semester for which that student has attained a GPA of less than 2.0, or passed fewer than 12 credits without part-time permission from the dean, or passed

less than 3/4 of the credits attempted as a part-time student.

B. A student not on academic probation will be dropped at the end of any semester for which that student has passed less than half of the credits attempted.

36. Readmission

A student who has been dropped for academic reasons may be readmitted by the dean only after the student has been out of the College of Engineering for at least one semester.

37. Session Actions

No academic actions (probation, drop, removed from probation) will be taken at the end of sessions (Regulation 8.D.).

38. Graduation

It is the student's responsibility to ensure that graduation requirements have been met. All students should regularly consult their DARS (Degree Audit Reporting System) document in conjunction with their advisor to ensure that all the following graduation requirements have been met:

A. Have fulfilled the published graduation requirements of that curriculum, with all substitutions formally approved, and have achieved a minimum 2.0 GPA overall.

B. Have a PCR (Regulation 24) of at least 2.0 for those semesters and sessions containing the last 60 credits taken at UW–Madison or for all credits taken at UW–Madison if fewer than 60.

C. A departmental PCR of at least 2.0 for all courses taken in the degree-granting department that count toward graduation.

D. Have completed at least 30 credits in residence in the College of Engineering, including 15 credits of work in the degree-granting department.

E. Have completed the last two semesters in residence in the College of Engineering as a full-time student.

F. Have a GPA of at least 2.0 both for the last semester and also for the combined last two semesters.

39. Graduation with Distinction and Highest Distinction

Students who have earned at least 60 credits on the University of Wisconsin–Madison campus and whose total cumulative GPA is in the top 5 percent of the College graduating class will receive the designation "Graduated With Highest Distinction," or if in the next 15 percent, "Graduated with Distinction." The appropriate designation is entered as a permanent record on the student's transcript.

APPEAL

40. Appeal

The Dean of the College of Engineering has the authority to suspend or modify the operation of these regulations if their enforcement is judged to work an injustice to the student.

POLICIES

ACCREDITATION

The following engineering undergraduate degree programs described in this catalog are accredited by the Engineering Accreditation Commission of ABET, www.abet.org (http://www.abet.org):

Biological Systems Engineering (with College of Agricultural and Life Sciences)
Biomedical Engineering
Chemical Engineering
Civil Engineering
Computer Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Engineering Mechanics
Geological Engineering
Industrial Engineering
Materials Science and Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Nuclear Engineering

SECOND BACHELOR'S DEGREE

The College of Engineering does not accept second undergraduate degree applications. Second degree students (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/admissions/undergraduate-admissions/returning-adults-second-degree-students) might explore the Biological Systems Engineering program at UW–Madison, an undergraduate engineering degree elsewhere, or a graduate program in the College of Engineering.

ADDITIONAL MAJOR

Engineering students may earn an additional major and have the additional major noted on their transcript at the time of graduation. This includes most majors in the College of Letters & Science as well as Education Studies and Theatre & Drama in the School of Education. To qualify, the student must have approval in advance from both the department offering the major and the academic dean of the College of Engineering. Students must satisfy all requirements for their declared additional major prior to or concurrently with the engineering degree. For further details, contact the College of Engineering Dean's Office, 2620 Engineering Hall.

Adding additional majors from colleges other than Letters & Science and majors not approved in the School of Education is not accepted. For example, majors such as art (School of Education) and forestry (College of Agricultural and Life Sciences) cannot be completed in conjunction with an engineering degree. Likewise, students cannot pursue more than one undergraduate engineering degree concurrently.

STUDENT GRIEVANCES

In compliance with Title IX regulations, the College of Engineering has a grievance procedure to handle student complaints. Students should follow these steps until a resolution is achieved:

1. Attempt to resolve the grievance directly with the individual involved.
2. If that approach seems unsatisfactory, and the grievance involves a teaching assistant (TA), consult the professor in charge of the course.
3. If necessary, discuss the grievance with the appropriate department chair.

4. The next level involves the academic dean. Students should contact Manuela Romero in 2620 Engineering Hall or at mromero@wisc.edu.
5. All students have the right to appeal to the dean of the college, Ian Robertson, 608-262-3482, if they feel their case has not been justly handled by another dean.
6. Only a few grievances are really serious and difficult to resolve. In these instances, the dean seeks a solution that, as best as can be determined, is appropriate, just, legal and in the best interests of all concerned.

AUTHORITY LIMITS ON GRADES

There are areas in which the dean does not have authority to override an instructor, such as determination of a student's grade. However, it has happened that the department chair has intervened, for example, by having a grade determined by committee rather than by the course instructor.

It has also occurred, by agreement between deans, department chairs and faculty, that a misgraded course was dropped from the student's record and credit given for the controversial course by having the student pass the next higher course.

GRIEVANCE EXAMPLES

The following is a list of student grievances (in no particular order of frequency or importance) that have occurred:

- Discrimination based on sex, religion or political views
- Course or exam grade disputes
- Required class or examination attendance at other than regularly scheduled (timetable) times
- Changes in course content contrary to catalog description or division approval
- Difficulty in obtaining space in a critical course
- Personality conflicts between student and instructor
- Difficulty obtaining an appointment with instructor
- Unwillingness of instructor to estimate a grade before the course drop deadline date
- Teaching above the level of the class, which includes the assumption of an unlisted course prerequisite
- Intelligibility of instructors, especially those for whom English is a second language
- Excessive instructor class absences
- Rescheduled final exams by majority approval or apparent unanimity, to possible disadvantage of the minority
- Sexual harassment (Contact Manuela Romero, 608-262-3484; Jason Jankoski, 608-890-0921; or the Division of Student Life, 75 Bascom Hall, 608-263-5700)

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

ENGINEERING CURRICULA

The graduation requirements for each of the engineering degrees are presented in the form of four-year programs of study. These four-year schedules are available, but rarely followed without deviation. Some students can proceed more rapidly; many must proceed more slowly and take nine or more semesters to complete the degree. Flexibility in course selection is also present though elective categories within curricula.

All engineering curricula are designed to meet all criteria for accreditation by the Engineering Accreditation Commission of ABET, www.abet.org (http://www.abet.org)**. Among other criteria, ABET requires that students complete:**

- One year of a combination of college-level mathematics and basic sciences (some with experimental experience) appropriate to the discipline.
- One and one-half years of engineering topics, consisting of engineering sciences and engineering design appropriate to the student's field of study.
- A general education component that complements the technical content of the curriculum and is consistent with the program and institution objectives.
- In addition, students must be prepared for engineering practice through the curriculum, culminating in a major design experience based on the knowledge and skills acquired in earlier coursework and incorporating appropriate engineering standards and multiple realistic constraints.

Engineering curricula continuously evolve. The requirements that apply to a particular student are determined by the date (catalog year) that a student enters a degree-granting program. At that point, the curriculum becomes fixed throughout the period it takes for a student to complete the degree, although new changes that benefit a student can be adopted by a particular student if he or she so chooses.

The curricular descriptions below do not address how these requirements are satisfied; students seldom need to be concerned with these details. However, if deviations from a curriculum are requested, they must not violate any of the accreditation requirements.

DEVIATION FROM PRESCRIBED CURRICULA

Circumstances deemed acceptable for deviating from the outlined engineering curricula are included in each departmental description. The choice of courses to fulfill elective credit requirements provide students with considerable flexibility in their programs. In addition, some departments permit the substitution of elective courses for required ones and also offer outstanding undergraduate students the opportunity to enroll in graduate courses. These options aid the student in tailoring a course of study to meet personal goals more closely.

DEFINITION OF ELECTIVES

There are general types of elective courses including technical electives, liberal studies and free electives.

Technical electives are limited to courses in engineering and closely related fields.

Liberal studies electives are those courses that are classified as either humanities, literature, social studies or as foreign language.

Free electives are courses completely free of any restrictions or requirements other than the course prerequisites.

Other specific elective requirements are established and described in department curricula.

To assist the student in gaining a better understanding of individuals and societies, and to reduce problems of transferring from one curriculum to another, engineering curricula require adherence to the Liberal Studies Guidelines (see below). Some require slight variations from those guidelines.

INDEPENDENT STUDY

Students who have high grade point averages may satisfy some elective credits by independent study of subjects or problems suitable for analytical investigative work. The student must identify a professor who is willing to supervise study of interest to the student. Together they must agree upon the work to be done, the credits earned (usually 1-3), and the course number (199, 299, 399, 499, 599, or 699) for which the student is to enroll before the beginning of a semester. Weekly meetings with the professor to discuss questions and report progress are customary.

LIBERAL STUDIES GUIDELINES

The College of Engineering requires one semester's worth of liberal elective courses in humanities, literature and social science for graduation. The college specifies that students should obtain both **breadth** (i.e., both social science *and* literature or humanities), and **depth** (i.e., more than one course in the same department).

The college has established general liberal elective guidelines that have been adopted by all departments, some of which have additional stipulations (see below).

FOR ALL ENGINEERING STUDENTS

As a graduation requirement, and to fulfill campus general education guidelines, all engineering undergraduate students must take 15 or 16 credits of liberal electives. These credits must fulfill the following subrequirements.

1. A minimum of two courses from the same department or program. At least one of these two courses must be above the elementary level. (i.e., must have I, A, or D level designator), as indicated in Course Guide.
2. A minimum of 6 credits designated as humanities or literature, and an additional minimum of 3 credits designated as social science. Foreign language courses count as humanities credits.[1]
3. At least one course of at least 3 credits designated as ethnic studies (lower case "e" in the Course Guide). These credits may help satisfy subrequirements 1 or 2 as well, but they count only once toward the total required credits.

[1] **Exception:** "Retrocredits," which are credits awarded by foreign language departments for successful completion of a higher level course, do not count toward this subrequirement, nor toward the total credits required (15 or 16). They are still helpful: If a student completes one foreign language course at the intermediate level and is awarded retrocredits, then subrequirement 1 above is satisfied because the student is judged to have achieved "depth" in liberal studies.

ADDITIONAL RESTRICTIONS/SUBREQUIREMENTS FOR SPECIFIC DEPARTMENTS

Civil and Environmental Engineering: An economics course (from an approved list) and an environmental studies course (with approved characteristics) are required.

Industrial Engineering: ECON 101 Principles of Microeconomics or ECON 111 Principles of Economics-Accelerated Treatment is required.

RESOURCES

The solutions to challenges great and small lie not in the hands of one person, but emerge from the diverse ideas, perspectives and backgrounds of many people working together. Whether a prospective or current faculty member, staff member, or student, members of the College of Engineering create a welcoming community where they can be themselves and strive to become whatever they want to be. Here are some of the services and organizations that students can utilize along the way.

ENGINEERING SCHOLARSHIPS

The College of Engineering awards over two million dollars in scholarships each year to its students.

High school students applying for admission to UW–Madison in engineering are eligible to compete for merit- and need-based scholarships via the application for the Engineering Freshman Academic Achievement Award. This application is available through the Wisconsin Scholarship Hub (WiSH) (https://wisc.academicworks.com). (Note: students should not wait for notification that they have been admitted to UW–Madison before they apply for a freshman scholarship.)

Each spring, continuing students are eligible to apply for collegewide and departmental scholarships. The application period is approximately March 1–May 1. Beginning March 1, students can apply for these awards by visiting the Wisconsin Scholarship Hub (WiSH) (https://wisc.academicworks.com).

ACADEMIC ADVISING

Each College of Engineering program has academic advisors (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising) dedicated to serving its students. Program advisors can help current College of Engineering students with questions about accessing courses, navigating degree requirements, resolving academic issues and more. Students can find their assigned advisor in their student center.

UNDERGRADUATE LEARNING CENTER

The Undergraduate Learning Center (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/ulc) (ULC) in the College of Engineering provides tutoring and academic support programs for engineering undergraduates wanting to excel in their courses. The ULC is a place where students study, form study groups, and discuss engineering concepts and problem solving strategies with their peers and with the tutors and facilitators.

Drop-In-Tutoring Sessions

Sessions are offered for over 60 courses in mathematics, chemistry, physics, statistics, computer sciences, and engineering. The sessions provide help with homework problems and exam preparation. Drop-in tutoring sessions are offered each evening from Sunday to Thursday, resulting in approximately 12,000 student visits last year.

PrEPS (Practicing Engineering Problem Solving) Labs

Labs were developed to help students succeed in core courses that have traditionally proved challenging for students. The courses targeted are early in the engineering curricula and contain dense material content delivered at a fast pace. The labs reinforce concepts through practicing problem solving skills. Students commit to meeting twice every week for 60–75 minutes per meeting.

PrEPS Study Tables

Study tables support the same courses as the PrEPS Labs but with a less structured approach. PrEPS Study Tables allow small groups of students who are interested in extra study time to meet regularly to discuss homework and concepts from the course.

Tutoring by Request

Based on the Tutorial Services Room model developed at MIT, the College of Engineering offers Tutoring by Request (TBR) for students in critical need. Assistance is offered in a variety of courses, ranging from gateway courses such as chemistry, math, physics courses, to intermediate-level engineering courses.

Special Courses and Workshops

Special courses are targeted toward helping students learn topics that span multiple courses such as math concepts common to a variety of introductory engineering courses. Workshops are offered in topics such as MATLAB, R, and vector review to help students be successful in their engineering courses.

INTERNATIONAL ENGINEERING STUDIES & PROGRAMS

In today's global marketplace, there is an increasing need for broadly educated engineering graduates with cross-cultural skills, international understanding and proficiency in more than one language. The College of Engineering is committed to providing and expanding international opportunities that will assist engineering students in obtaining these important skills.

International Engineering Studies and Programs (http://international.engr.wisc.edu) (IESP) runs semester, year-long and summer study abroad programs at leading engineering schools in many countries around the world. These programs, selected specifically for engineering students, help ensure students continue to make progress toward degree requirements and have a meaningful experience abroad.

The college also offers a Certificate in International Engineering. Courses in language and culture taken abroad and in Madison can count toward this certificate, which demonstrates the student's knowledge of a specific country or region. This credential appears on the student's transcript, strengthens the resume, and testifies to their preparation for an international career.

For more information, contact the International Engineering Studies & Programs Office at international@engr.wisc.edu or 608-263-2191.

ENGINEERING CAREER SERVICES WITH COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Engineering Career Services (ECS) assists students in identifying pre-professional work-based learning experiences such as co-ops and summer internships, considering and applying to graduate or professional school, and finding full-time professional employment during their graduation year.

ECS offers two major career fairs per year, assists with resume writing and interviewing skills, hosts workshops on the job search, and meets one-on-one with students to discuss offer negotiations.

Students are encouraged to utilize the ECS office early in their academic careers. For comprehensive information on ECS programs and workshops, see the ECS website (https://ecs.wisc.edu) or call 608-262-3471.

DIVERSITY AFFAIRS OFFICE

The Diversity Affairs Office (DAO) supports the mission of the College of Engineering to broaden participation in engineering and create an inclusive learning environment for all students. Centered on the core values of community, inclusion and social justice, DAO programs are designed to attract and support underrepresented students of color, women of all backgrounds, low-income students, and first-generation college students. The DAO has an office suite with study and student meeting areas that is available to all College of Engineering undergraduates.

Undergraduate Programs

The Leaders in Engineering Excellence and Diversity (LEED) Scholars is a community and continuing scholarship program providing students with monthly student development meetings, leadership opportunities, academic enhancement, adjunct advising, peer mentoring and networking, personal and career development, engagement in social justice, and community outreach. LEED Scholars events are open to any student interested in engaging in a diverse learning community.

The DAO has an advisor relationship and provides meeting space to the National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE-WBESS), Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE), and Society of Women Engineers (SWE).

High School Programs and Outreach

The DAO, with the help of undergraduate student leaders, offers engineering outreach visits at the college and at Wisconsin high schools. In the summer we offer residential programs for talented high school students underrepresented in engineering, including the Engineering

Summer Program and Engineering Tomorrow's Careers (Society of Women Engineers).

Other Programs

The DAO develops programs and provides services designed to promote a welcoming climate that celebrates diversity for everyone in the College of Engineering. The variety of events and projects include: Women in Engineering events, a regular college climate survey, Diversity Discussions, and Welcoming Classroom training for new Teaching Assistants.

COMPUTER-AIDED ENGINEERING CENTER

The Computer-Aided Engineering Center (CAE) (http://www.cae.wisc.edu) provides computing resources, facilities and services for students, faculty, and staff in the college. The broad range of services and resources include:

- Windows and Linux computer classrooms;
- open labs which have Windows and Linux workstations;
- industry-standard engineering software;
- software and services available on students' personal computers;
- reliable file storage for coursework;
- customer consulting and help-desk services.

The CAE walk-in help desk is located at 1410 Engineering Drive; helpdesk@cae.wisc.edu; (helpdesk@cae.wisc.edu) 608-262-5349. For more information, see the CAE website (http://www.cae.wisc.edu).

COUNSELING SERVICES

Confidential counseling services are available through University Health Services (https://www.uhs.wisc.edu) at no cost to engineering students. It is easier to concentrate on studies if one can deal effectively with personal, academic, and career concerns. Talking with someone who is objective and empathetic can help students sort through such concerns. Appointments can be made by phone or in person.

University Health Services
333 East Campus Mall
Madison, WI 53715-1384
608-265-5600

REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

The College of Engineering offers so much more than just a first-class engineering education. Students have access to a wide variety of groups, opportunities, organizations and services that will help make their time on campus memorable and unique. There are more than 50 engineering affiliated student organizations (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/beyond-the-classroom/student-organizations) on campus. Students can get involved in organizations that range from competitive—such as teams that build and race vehicles or concrete canoes—to service-oriented, honors societies, and student government. The College of Engineering also offers many discipline-related student chapters of professional organizations that will connect students with their peers and also help them make professional contacts.

HONORS

In general, the concept of academic honors programs in higher education focuses resources on especially able students who are interested in challenging themselves at unusually high levels. This concept does not translate to the College of Engineering programs. All engineering classes are challenging, focused, and require high academic ability in math and science. Further, in engineering, resources must be used to make sure all engineering graduates—not just a few—excel in every respect. Nonetheless, honors opportunities are available on a limited basis in the College of Engineering.

ENGINEERING HONORS IN RESEARCH

Select students in degree-granting departments may pursue the Honors in Research distinction in certain departments. It requires completion of a certain number of semesters of faculty-guided independent study work and completion of a written thesis. Honors in Research programs have been developed for majors in biomedical engineering, chemical engineering, civil engineering, computer engineering, electrical engineering, engineering mechanics, geological engineering, industrial engineering, materials science and engineering, mechanical engineering, and nuclear engineering. Interested students should contact their department for more information.

ENGINEERING HONORS IN THE LIBERAL ARTS (EHLA)

EHLA allows for a small group of highly motivated students who have special, broad interests in liberal arts to take challenging background courses in physical science, natural science, humanities, foreign language, and social science to supplement their engineering program. The EHLA program will allow students access to honors sections in these College of Letters & Science courses. Honors courses in physical and natural science are available to invited engineering freshmen whether or not they are selected for EHLA. Conversely, no engineering courses are available as honors courses. Admission to EHLA is based on applications from high school students submitted before May 23 of their last year in high school. Fewer than 30 students are admitted each year. Interested students can find the application on the College of Engineering website (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-academics/honors) and should contact Dr. Andrew Greenberg at greenberg2@wisc.edu with questions.

The EHLA designation will be awarded to those admitted to the EHLA program who meet the following requirements when they graduate with an engineering degree:

- A cumulative grade point average of at least 3.3 in all honors courses through the semester in which all criteria for EHLA are met;
- Completion of at least 24 credits in Honors courses with grades of B or better;
- Completion of at least 6 credits in Honors courses in the humanities, 6 credits in social sciences, and 6 credits in natural sciences;
- Completion of at least 15 Honors credits in courses with the designation "H" or "!" (honors sections).

Because the classes for which Honors designation is available are taken mainly in the first year, students do not apply to the EHLA program once they begin in the College of Engineering. Students can, however, transfer from the College of Letters & Science Honors in Liberal Arts program into the EHLA program provided they transfer into an engineering program in their first two years.

BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING

Biomedical engineering (BME) is the application of engineering tools for solving problems in biology and medicine. It is an engineering discipline that is practiced by professionals trained primarily as engineers, but

with a specialized focus on the medical and biological applications of classical engineering principles. BMEs apply their multidisciplinary expertise to problems such as designing new medical instruments and devices, understanding and repairing the human body, and applying resourceful and cross-disciplinary approaches to age-old problems in the fields of medicine, biology, and beyond. A biomedical engineer can expect to work in a wide variety of multidisciplinary teams with professionals such as physicians, biologists, researchers, nurses, therapists, mathematicians, administrators, and many others while working in industry, as entrepreneurs, and in the medical profession and academia.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Biology in Engineering for Engineering Majors, Certificate (p. 218)
- Biomedical Engineering, B.S. (p. 220)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

Williams (chair)
Ashton
Beebe
Block
Brace
Campagnola
Chesler
Gong
Hai
Kinney
Kreeger
Li
Ludwig
Masters
McClean
Meyerand
Murphy
Rogers
Saha
Skala
Thelen
Witzenburg

INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF AND FACULTY ASSOCIATES

Nimunkar
J. Puccinelli
T. Puccinelli
Suarez-Gonzalez
Suminski
Tyler

See also the BME Directory (http://directory.engr.wisc.edu/bme).

BIOLOGY IN ENGINEERING FOR ENGINEERING MAJORS, CERTIFICATE

The biology in engineering certificate (BEC) is designed for engineering students who want to strengthen their biology backgrounds. It is offered especially to encourage engineering students in traditional disciplines to prepare themselves to understand the special engineering problems in biology and medicine. A student successfully fulfilling the requirements will have the notation "Biology in Engineering Certificate" added to the transcript.

HOW TO GET IN

The Biology in Engineering Certificate was designed and is administered by a Biology in Engineering Certificate Committee composed of faculty from multiple engineering disciplines. Students normally should begin the program during their sophomore or junior year, but seniors may also apply.

Prerequisites to enter the certificate program:

- Prior admission to an engineering B.S. degree program (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/engineering/#degreesmajorscertificatestext) or Biological Systems Engineering (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/agricultural-life-sciences/biological-systems-engineering/biological-systems-engineering-bs) through the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/agricultural-life-sciences) at the UW-Madison.
- Students pursuing an undergraduate degree at UW-Madison need to have completed at least one intermediate-level (minimum 200-level) engineering course.

Click here (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-academics/biology-in-engineering-certificate) for certificate application.

REQUIREMENTS

The certificate requires a minimum of 15 credits:

GENERAL BIOLOGY: 5 CREDITS

Code	Title	Credits
Choose one combination:		5
BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 382	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics and Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory	5
BIOCORE 383 & BIOCORE 384	Cellular Biology and Cellular Biology Laboratory	5
ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 101 & ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 102	Animal Biology and Animal Biology Laboratory	5
ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/BOTANY 151	Introductory Biology	5
ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/BOTANY 152	Introductory Biology	5

ZOOLOGY 153	Introductory Biology (and)	3
BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 102	Animal Biology Laboratory (or)	

choose 2 more credits from list below

ADVANCED BIOLOGY: 5-CREDIT MINIMUM

Code	Title	Credits
Advanced Biology (5 cr. minimum): Recommended to choose a lecture/lab combination as outlined below, but any combination of courses is acceptable		5
ANAT&PHY 335	Physiology	5
ANAT&PHY 435	Fundamentals of Human Physiology	5
BIOCORE 485 & BIOCORE 486	Principles of Physiology and Principles of Physiology Laboratory	5
BIOCORE 587	Biological Interactions	3
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	3
BIOCHEM 507	General Biochemistry I	3
BIOCHEM 508	General Biochemistry II	3-4
BMOLCHEM 314	Introduction to Human Biochemistry	3
GENETICS 466 & GENETICS 545	Principles of Genetics and Genetics Laboratory	5
MICROBIO 303 & MICROBIO 304	Biology of Microorganisms and Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory	5
MICROBIO/ FOOD SCI 324 & MICROBIO/ FOOD SCI 325	Food Microbiology Laboratory and Food Microbiology	5
MICROBIO 330	Host-Parasite Interactions	3
M M & I 301 & M M & I 302	Pathogenic Bacteriology and Medical Microbiology Laboratory	5
M M & I 341	Immunology	3
M M & I/MICROBIO/ PATH-BIO 528 & M M & I/PATH-BIO 529	Immunology and Immunology Laboratory	5
M M & I/ BIOCHEM 575	Biology of Viruses	2
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 315 & ZOOLOGY 316	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources and Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	4-5
ZOOLOGY/ENTOM/ M M & I/PATH-BIO 350 & ZOOLOGY/M M & I/ PATH-BIO 351	Parasitology and Parasitology Laboratory	5
ZOOLOGY/ANTHRO/ BOTANY 410	Evolutionary Biology	3
ZOOLOGY 430	Comparative Anatomy of Vertebrates	5
ZOOLOGY 470 & ZOOLOGY 555	Introduction to Animal Development and Laboratory in Developmental Biology	6
ZOOLOGY 504	Modeling Animal Landscapes	3-5
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 510 & ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 511	Ecology of Fishes and Ecology of Fishes Lab	5
ZOOLOGY/ PSYCH 523	Neurobiology	3
ZOOLOGY 525	Tropical Herpetology	1
ZOOLOGY 570	Cell Biology	3
ZOOLOGY 611 & ZOOLOGY 612	Comparative and Evolutionary Physiology and Comparative Physiology Laboratory	5

BIOLOGY IN ENGINEERING: 3-CREDIT MINIMUM

Code	Title	Credits
Biology in Engineering (3 cr. minimum): Choose one		3
B M E/M E 414	Orthopaedic Biomechanics - Design of Orthopaedic Implants	3
B M E/M E 415	Biomechanics of Human Movement	3
B M E/PHM SCI 430	Biological Interactions with Materials	3
B M E/E C E 462	Medical Instrumentation	3
B M E/E C E 463	Computers in Medicine	3
B M E/M E 505	Biofluidics	3
B M E/CBE 510	Introduction to Tissue Engineering	3
B M E/CBE 520	Stem Cell Bioengineering	3
B M E 545	Engineering Extracellular Matrices	3
B M E 550	Introduction to Biological and Medical Microsystems	3
B M E/M E 615	Tissue Mechanics	3
B M E/MED PHYS/ PHMCOL-M/ PHYSICS/ RADIOL 619	Microscopy of Life	3
BSE 249	Engineering Principles for Biological Systems	3
BSE 349	Quantitative Techniques for Biological Systems	3
BSE 364	Engineering Properties of Food and Biological Materials	3
BSE 365	Measurements and Instrumentation for Biological Systems	3
BSE/FOOD SCI/ M E 441	Rheology of Foods and Biomaterials	3
BSE/FOOD SCI 642	Food and Pharmaceutical Separations	2-3
CBE/B M E 560	Biochemical Engineering	3
CBE 781	Biological Engineering: Molecules, Cells & Systems	3
CIV ENGR 320	Environmental Engineering	3
CIV ENGR 322	Environmental Engineering Processes	3

CIV ENGR 502	Environmental Organic Chemistry	3
CIV ENGR/ SOIL SCI 623	Microbiology of Waterborne Pathogens and Indicator Organisms	3
COMP SCI/B M I 576	Introduction to Bioinformatics	3
E C E 542	Introduction to Microelectromechanical Systems	3
I SY E/B M E 564	Occupational Ergonomics and Biomechanics	3
INTEREGR 301	Engineering and Biology: Technological Symbiosis	1-4

SEMINAR: 1 CREDIT

Code	Title	Credits
Seminar Course (1 cr.): Choose one		1
B M E/BSE/CBE 517	Biology in Engineering Seminar	1
B M E 515	Therapeutic Medical Devices	1

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Develop an understanding of basic biology and a selected area of advanced biology.
2. Develop an understanding of the challenges in biology, medicine, public health, and environmental health that are currently being addressed by engineering research and development.
3. Demonstrate proficiency in the application of engineering principles to solve problems in the field based on biological principles.

PEOPLE

ADVISORS FOR THE BIOLOGY IN ENGINEERING CERTIFICATE PROGRAM

(Contact the advisor from your home department or the Chair)

CHAIR AND CERTIFICATE ADMINISTRATION - BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING

Dr. John Puccinelli
2132 Engineering Centers Bldg
john.puccinelli@wisc.edu
890-3573

BIOLOGICAL SYSTEMS ENGINEERING

Professor Anita Thompson
115 Agricultural Engineering Bldg
amthompson2@wisc.edu
262-0604

Professor Mark Etzel
B115 Babcock Hall
etzel@engr.wisc.edu
263-2083

CHEMICAL AND BIOLOGICAL ENGINEERING

Professor John Yin
3172 Wisconsin Institutes for Discovery
yin@engr.wisc.edu
316-4323

CIVIL AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING

Professor Katherine McMahon
5552 Microbial Sciences Building
tmcmahon@engr.wisc.edu
890-2836

ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING

Daniel van der Weide
1439 Engineering Hall
danvdw@engr.wisc.edu
265-6561

ENGINEERING PHYSICS

Associate Professor Christian Franck
cfranck@wisc.edu

INDUSTRIAL AND SYSTEMS ENGINEERING

Professor Robert Radwin
2106 Engineering Centers Bldg
radwin@discovery.wisc.edu
263-6596

MATERIALS SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Professor Padma Gopalan
219 Materials Science and Eng Bldg
pgopalan@wisc.edu
265-4258

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Associate Professor Christian Franck
cfranck@wisc.edu

BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING, B.S.

Biomedical engineering (BME) is the application of engineering tools for solving problems in biology and medicine. It is an engineering discipline that is practiced by professionals trained primarily as engineers, but with a specialized focus on the medical and biological applications of classical engineering principles. BMEs apply their multidisciplinary expertise to problems such as designing new medical instruments and devices, understanding and repairing the human body, and applying resourceful and cross-disciplinary approaches to age-old problems in the fields of medicine, biology, and beyond. A biomedical engineer can expect to work in a wide variety of multidisciplinary teams with professionals such as physicians, biologists, researchers, nurses, therapists, mathematicians, administrators, and many others while working in industry, as entrepreneurs, and in the medical profession and academia.

To prepare students for such careers, the 128-credit, four-year BME undergraduate degree emphasizes engineering design; access to cooperatives/internships at local or national medical device

manufacturers, hospitals, or laboratories; continuous advising; flexibility in engineering specialization areas; participation in program evaluation and improvement; study-abroad opportunities; and an option to complete a one-year M.S degree following the undergraduate program.

The cornerstone of the BME program is its **unique, seven-semester design curriculum**. Students take an advising/design project course the freshman year and every semester during the sophomore through senior years. A faculty member advises small teams of students, serving as advisor/consultant/mentor, to guide them through real-world design projects solicited from clients throughout the university, medical profession, industry, and the community. These clients serve as resources for students in their project, conduct discussions, and expose the students to various aspects of the BME field. Over the course of each semester, teams design, fabricate, and ultimately present a product that meets the needs of the client. This novel approach gives students an exceptionally balanced education by incorporating clinical and biomedical industry experience, thus expanding their network. Overall, the design experiences highlight the very multidisciplinary nature of BME.

Within the program, BME students choose a course of study that emphasizes one of the following four specializations within the field:

1. **Bioinstrumentation and medical devices** is the application of electronics, measurement principles, and techniques to develop devices used in diagnosis and treatment of disease. Examples include the electrocardiogram, brain–computer interface, implantable electrodes, sensors, tumor ablation and other medical devices. Neuroengineering, a subfield, involves using engineering technology to study the function of neural systems and the development of implantable technology for neuroprosthetic and rehabilitation applications.
2. **Biomedical imaging and optics** involves the design and enhancement of systems for noninvasive anatomical, cellular, and molecular imaging. In addition to common imaging techniques such as magnetic resonance imaging (MRI), computed tomography (CT), and positron emission tomography (PET), biomedical imaging includes topics such as biophotonics, optics, and multimode imaging, and is now expanding to serve functional and therapeutic purposes as well. Advanced capabilities result when fundamentals of engineering, physics, and computer science are applied in conjunction with the expertise of clinical collaborators.
3. **Biomechanics** applies engineering mechanics for understanding biological processes and for solving medical problems at systemic, organ, tissue, cellular, and molecular levels. This includes the mechanics of connective tissues (ligament tendon, cartilage and bone) as well as orthopedic devices (fracture fixation hardware and joint prostheses), vascular remodeling (pulmonary hypertension), muscle mechanics with injury and healing, human motor control, neuromuscular adaptation (with age, injury, and disease), microfluidics for cellular applications, cellular motility and adhesion, and rehabilitation engineering (quantifying, adapting and restoring function for those who lost abilities).
4. **Biomaterials/cellular/tissue engineering** involves the characterization and use of structural materials, derived from synthetic or natural sources, to design medical products that safely interact with tissues for therapeutic or diagnostic purposes such as artificial blood vessels, heart valves, orthopedic joints, and drug delivery vehicles. Tissue engineers understand structure–function relationships in normal and pathological tissues to engineer living tissues and/or biological substitutes to restore, maintain, or improve function. At the cellular and molecular level this includes the study or manipulation of biological processes such as the cell's differentiation, proliferation, growth, migration, and apoptosis.

Although the various disciplines within BME can be separately defined, solving a biomedical program requires an overall understanding of the field. For example, the design of an artificial hip requires an understanding of the forces and **biomechanics** of human movement as well as the mechanical and material properties of the prosthetic device. The **material** choice and topography play a critical role in cellular and tissue integration, which ultimately leads to long-term stability of the implant. In addition, **biomedical imaging** techniques are required to characterize the morphology of the diseased hip and the success of the procedure. Finally, **instrumentation** devices are utilized during the hip replacement surgery.

Students choose the biomedical engineering field to be of service to people; for the excitement of working with living systems; and to apply advanced technology to the complex problems of medical care. Students in the BME program can expect to develop skills in innovative thinking, critical analysis of ethics, project management, and technical writing, all in an environment that cultivates creativity, teamwork, and curiosity. With many possible focuses within the major, BME students have the opportunity to explore and cultivate their interests in specific topics while applying the concepts of engineering to medical applications, hands-on projects, and cutting-edge research.

Students successfully completing the B.S. degree in BME with an overall GPA of 3.0 or a GPA of 3.25 for the last 60 credits of the B.S. program are eligible to apply for the one-year M.S. degree.

BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING PROGRAM EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES

We recognize that our graduates will choose to use the knowledge and skills that they have acquired during their undergraduate years to pursue a wide variety of career and life goals, and we encourage this diversity of paths. Whatever path graduates choose, be it a job, postgraduate education, or volunteer service, be it in engineering or another field, we have for our graduates the following objectives; that they will:

1. exhibit strong skills in problem solving, leadership, teamwork, and communication;
2. use these skills to contribute to their communities;
3. make thoughtful, well-informed career choices; and
4. demonstrate a continuing commitment to and interest in their own and others' education.

HOW TO GET IN

ADMISSION TO THE COLLEGE AS A FRESHMAN

Students applying to UW–Madison (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/apply) need to indicate an engineering major (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-academics/choosing-a-major) as their first choice in order to be considered for direct admission to the College of Engineering. Direct admission to a major means students will start in the program of their choice in the College of Engineering and will need to meet progression requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/first-year-undergraduate-students/progression-requirements) at the end of the first year to guarantee advancement in that program.

CROSS-CAMPUS TRANSFER TO ENGINEERING

UW–Madison students in other schools and colleges on campus must meet the course and credit requirements for admission to engineering degree granting classifications specified in the general college requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/cross-campus-students). The requirements are the minimum for admission consideration. Cross-campus admission is competitive and selective, and the grade point average expectations may increase as demand trends change. The student's overall academic record at UW–Madison is also considered. Students apply to their intended engineering program by submitting the online application by stated deadlines for spring and fall. The College of Engineering offers an online information tutorial and drop-in advising (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/cross-campus-students) for students to learn about the cross-campus transfer process.

OFF-CAMPUS TRANSFER TO ENGINEERING

With careful planning, students at other accredited institutions can transfer coursework that will apply toward engineering degree requirements at UW–Madison. Off-campus transfer applicants are considered for direct admission to the College of Engineering by applying to the Office of Admissions with an engineering major listed as their first choice. Those who are admitted to their intended engineering program must meet progression requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/transfer-students) at the point of transfer or within their first two semesters at UW–Madison to guarantee advancement in that program. A minimum of 30 credits in residence in the College of Engineering is required after transferring, and all students must meet all requirements for their major in the college. Transfer admission to the College of Engineering is competitive and selective, and students who have earned more than 80 transferable semester credits at the time of application are not eligible to apply.

The College of Engineering has dual degree programs with select four-year UW System campuses. Eligible dual degree applicants are not subject to the 80 credit limit.

Off-campus transfer students are encouraged to discuss their interests, academic background, and admission options with the Transfer Coordinator in the College of Engineering: ugtransfer@engr.wisc.edu or 608-262-2473.

SECOND BACHELOR'S DEGREE

The College of Engineering does not accept second undergraduate degree applications. Second degree students (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/admissions/undergraduate-admissions/returning-adults-second-degree-students) might explore the Biological Systems Engineering program at UW–Madison, an undergraduate engineering degree elsewhere, or a graduate program in the College of Engineering.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SUMMARY OF REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics		*19*
Science		*37*
General Education		*21*
Engineering Courses:		
Introduction to Engineering		3
Engineering Mechanics Core Courses		6
Biomedical Engineering Core Courses		18
Biomedical Engineering Area Technical Elective Requirements		15
Biomedical Advanced Technical Elective		3
Engineering Technical Elective		3
Total Credits		At least 128

MATHEMATICS

Code	Title	Credits
MATH 221 & MATH 222 & MATH 234	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1 and Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2 and Calculus--Functions of Several Variables	13
MATH 320	Linear Algebra and Differential Equations	3
or MATH 319	Techniques in Ordinary Differential Equations	
B M E 325	Applied Statistics for Biomedical Engineers	3
or STAT 324	Introductory Applied Statistics for Engineers	
or STAT/ MATH 431	Introduction to the Theory of Probability	
Total Credits		19

SCIENCE

Code	Title	Credits
COMP SCI 220	Data Programming I	3-4
or COMP SCI 200	Programming I	

or COMP SCI 300	Programming II	
or COMP SCI 310	Problem Solving Using Computers	
E M A 201	Statics (only statics counts for Engineering credits below)	3
or PHYSICS 201	General Physics	
or PHYSICS 207	General Physics	
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	5
or PHYSICS 208	General Physics	
One of the following:		5-9
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	3
or CHEM 341	Elementary Organic Chemistry	
CHEM 345 & CHEM 344	Intermediate Organic Chemistry and Introductory Organic Chemistry Laboratory	5
or CHEM 327	Fundamentals of Analytical Science	
or CHEM 329	Fundamentals of Analytical Science	
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101 & ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102	Animal Biology and Animal Biology Laboratory (or)	5
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 151	Introductory Biology (or)	
BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 383	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics and Cellular Biology	
ANAT&PHY 335	Physiology (or)	5
ANAT&PHY 435	Fundamentals of Human Physiology (or)	
BIOCORE 485 & BIOCORE 486	Principles of Physiology and Principles of Physiology Laboratory	
ANAT&PHY 337	Human Anatomy	3
or ZOOLOGY 430	Comparative Anatomy of Vertebrates	
or ZOOLOGY 470	Introduction to Animal Development	
or ZOOLOGY/ PSYCH 523	Neurobiology	
or ZOOLOGY 570	Cell Biology	
or ZOOLOGY 611	Comparative and Evolutionary Physiology	
or GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	
or BIOCORE 587	Biological Interactions	
Total Credits		37-42

GENERAL EDUCATION

Code	Title	Credits
Communications A		*3*
LSC 100	Science and Storytelling	
or COM ARTS 10	Introduction to Speech Composition	
or ENGL 100	Introduction to College Composition	
or ESL 118	Academic Writing II	
Communications B		
E P D 397	Technical Communication	3
or ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 152	Introductory Biology	
or BIOCORE 384	Cellular Biology Laboratory	
At least 15 credits of liberal studies following the College of Engineering guidelines (p. 214)		*15*
Total Credits		21

ENGINEERING COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
Introduction to Engineering		*3*
INTEREGR 170	Design Practicum	
Required engineering mechanics core courses		*6*
E M A 201	Statics	
E M A 303	Mechanics of Materials	
or M E 306	Mechanics of Materials	
Required B M E core courses		*18*
B M E 200	Biomedical Engineering Design	
B M E 201	Biomedical Engineering Fundamentals and Design	
B M E 300	Biomedical Engineering Design	
B M E 301	Biomedical Engineering Design	
B M E 310	Bioinstrumentation	
B M E 315	Biomechanics	
B M E 400	Capstone Design Course in Biomedical Engineering	
B M E 402	Biomedical Engineering Design	
B M E/ PHM SCI 430	Biological Interactions with Materials	
Engineering area technical electives (see below)		*15*
One advanced B M E technical elective from any area selected from an approved list of courses		*3*
Engineering technical elective: Any engineering course(s) from a degree-granting engineering program [1]		*3*
Total Credits		48

1
- EPD courses are not included in this category.
- InterEGR courses are not included in this category except INTEREGR 301 Engineering and Biology: Technological Symbiosis
- Only 3 credits of an engineering independent study may count (e.g., B M E 399 Independent Study, B M E 489 Honors in Research , CBE 699 Advanced Independent Studies, etc.).
- Special topics courses must have prior approval of the B M E Curriculum Committee.

BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING AREA TECHNICAL ELECTIVE REQUIREMENTS

Choose 15 credits of area technical electives in one of the following tracks and at least one advanced B M E elective:

Bioinstrumentation and Medical Devices:

Code	Title	Credits
Required Area Elective		
E C E 230	Circuit Analysis	4
Area Electives in Bioinstrumentation		11

Choose from any ECE course, the courses below, and from the advanced BME electives in this area		
M E 445	Mechatronics in Control & Product Realization	3
Advanced BME Area Technical Electives in Bioinstrumentation and Medical Devices		
B M E/E C E 462	Medical Instrumentation	3
B M E/E C E 463	Computers in Medicine	3
B M E/ MED PHYS 535	Introduction to Energy-Tissue Interactions	3
B M E 556	Systems Biology: Mammalian Signaling Networks	3

Biomedical Imaging and Optics:

Code	Title	Credits
Required Area Elective		
E C E 330	Signals and Systems	3
Area Electives in Biomedical Imaging		12
Choose from the following and from the advanced BME electives in this area		
E C E 203	Signals, Information, and Computation	3
E C E 331	Introduction to Random Signal Analysis and Statistics	3
E C E 431	Digital Signal Processing	3
E C E/COMP SCI 533	Image Processing	3
B M E/H ONCOL/ MED PHYS/ PHYSICS 501	Radiological Physics and Dosimetry	3
B M E/ MED PHYS 566	Physics of Radiotherapy	4
B M E/ MED PHYS 567	The Physics of Diagnostic Radiology	4
B M E/ MED PHYS 573	Medical Image Science: Mathematical and Conceptual Foundations	3
B M E/ MED PHYS 574	Imaging in Medicine: Applications	3
N E 305	Fundamentals of Nuclear Engineering	3
N E 408	Ionizing Radiation	3
N E 427	Nuclear Instrumentation Laboratory	2
Advanced BME Area Technical Electives in Biomedical Imaging		
B M E/ MED PHYS 530	Medical Imaging Systems	3
B M E/ MED PHYS 535	Introduction to Energy-Tissue Interactions	3
B M E/ MED PHYS 568	Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI)	2
B M E/MED PHYS/ PHMCOL-M/ PHYSICS/ RADIOL 619	Microscopy of Life	3
B M E/CHEM/ MED PHYS 650	Biological Optical Microscopy	3

Biomechanics:

Code	Title	Credits
Required Area Elective		
E M A 202	Dynamics	3
or M E 240	Dynamics	
Area Electives in Biomechanics		12
Choose from any E M A or M E course, the courses below, and from the advanced B M E electives in this area		
M S & E 350	Introduction to Materials Science	3
or M S & E 351	Materials Science-Structure and Property Relations in Solids	
M S & E/CHEM 421	Polymeric Materials	3
CBE/B M E 320	Introductory Transport Phenomena	4
or B M E/CBE 330	Engineering Principles of Molecules, Cells, and Tissues	
CBE 324	Transport Phenomena Lab	3
CBE/M E 525	Macromolecular Hydrodynamics	3
Advanced B M E Area Technical Electives		
B M E/M E 414	Orthopaedic Biomechanics - Design of Orthopaedic Implants	3
B M E/M E 415	Biomechanics of Human Movement	3
B M E/M E 505	Biofluidics	3
B M E/I SY E 564	Occupational Ergonomics and Biomechanics	3
B M E/M E 603	Topics in Bio-Medical Engineering	1-3
B M E/M E 615	Tissue Mechanics	3

Biomaterials/Cell/Tissue Engineering:

Code	Title	Credits
Required Area Elective		
B M E/CBE 330	Engineering Principles of Molecules, Cells, and Tissues	4
or B M E/CBE 320	Introductory Transport Phenomena	
Area Electives in Biomaterials/Cell/Tissue Engineering		12
Choose from any CBE or M S & E course, the courses below, and from the advanced B M E electives in this area		
M E 417	Transport Phenomena in Polymer Processing	3
M E 418	Engineering Design with Polymers	3
M E/STAT 424	Statistical Experimental Design	3
M E/BSE/ FOOD SCI 441	Rheology of Foods and Biomaterials	3
B M E 511	Tissue Engineering Laboratory	1
Advanced BME Area Technical Electives in Biomaterials/ Cell/Tissue Engineering		
B M E/CBE 510	Introduction to Tissue Engineering	3
B M E/CBE 520	Stem Cell Bioengineering	3
B M E 545	Engineering Extracellular Matrices	3
B M E 550	Introduction to Biological and Medical Microsystems	3
B M E 556	Systems Biology: Mammalian Signaling Networks	3
B M E/CBE 560	Biochemical Engineering	3
B M E/M E 615	Tissue Mechanics	3

TOTAL DEGREE CREDITS: AT LEAST 128

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. an ability to identify, formulate, and solve complex engineering problems by applying principles of engineering, science, and mathematics
2. an ability to apply engineering design to produce solutions that meet specified needs with consideration of public health, safety, and welfare, as well as global, cultural, social, environmental, and economic factors
3. an ability to communicate effectively with a range of audiences
4. an ability to recognize ethical and professional responsibilities in engineering situations and make informed judgments, which must consider the impact of engineering solutions in global, economic, environmental, and societal contexts
5. an ability to function effectively on a team whose members together provide leadership, create a collaborative and inclusive environment, establish goals, plan tasks, and meet objectives
6. an ability to develop and conduct appropriate experimentation, analyze and interpret data, and use engineering judgment to draw conclusions
7. an ability to acquire and apply new knowledge as needed, using appropriate learning strategies

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 221	5	MATH 222	4
CHEM 109 (or CHEM 103 & CHEM 104)[1, Med]	5	E M A 201, PHYSICS 201, or PHYSICS 207[3, Med]	3
Communications A	3	CHEM 343 or 341[4, Med]	3
INTEREGR 170[2]	3	Liberal Studies Elective	3
		COMP SCI 200, 220, 300, or 310[5]	3-4
	16		16-17

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
B M E 200[6]	1	B M E 201	2
MATH 234	4	MATH 320 or 319	3
PHYSICS 202 or 208[Med]	5	E M A 303 or M E 306	3
CHEM 345 or 327[4, Med]	3	Select one of the following options:	5
B M E 325, STAT 324, or STAT 431[5, Med]	3	ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101 & ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102	
		ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 151[Med]	
		BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 382 (the first lab-382- is recommended not required)[7, Med]	
		B M E 310[8]	3
	16		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
B M E 300[6]	1	B M E 301[6]	1
CHEM 344 (or CHEM 327 in second year)[Med]	2	Liberal Studies Elective	1
E P D 397 (if ZOOLOGY 152 or BIOCORE 384 is not taken)[9]	3	Free elective credits	3
Liberal Studies Elective	2	Select one of the following options:[Med]	5
Engineering Technical Elective	2	ANAT&PHY 335	
B M E 315[8]	3	ANAT&PHY 435	
Area-Required Engineering Technical Elective	3	BIOCORE 485 & BIOCORE 486	
E C E 230		B M E/PHM SCI 430[8]	3
E C E 330		Area-Engineering Technical Elective	3
E M A 202 or M E 240			
B M E/CBE 330 or 320			
	16		16

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
B M E 400	3	B M E 402[6]	1
Liberal Studies Elective	3	Liberal Studies Elective[Med]	3
Free elective credits	1	Liberal Studies Elective[Med]	3
Advanced Zoology Elective, select one of the following:	3	Free elective credits	2

ANAT&PHY 337	Engineering Technical Elective	1
GENETICS 466	Advanced Biomedical Engineering Technical Elective	3
ZOOLOGY 430	Area-Engineering Technical Elective	3
ZOOLOGY 470		
ZOOLOGY/ PSYCH 523		
ZOOLOGY 570		
ZOOLOGY 611		
BIOCORE 587		
Area-Engineering Technical Elective	3	
Area-Engineering Technical Elective	3	
	16	16

Total Credits 128-129

FOOTNOTES

Med—These courses are identified as requirements for most medical schools and are included within the 128 degree credits. Students not wishing to attend medical school may choose other listed options. Choosing other options (such as CHEM 103/CHEM 104 vs. CHEM 109 or E P D 397vs. ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/BOTANY 152) will affect the total number of credits.
Medical schools have varying requirements. Liberal electives, free electives, and zoology electives can often be used to satisfy these. **Check requirements early.** For example, to prepare for the MCAT it is recommended that students take psychology and sociology. In addition, UW–Madison and others require an intermediate humanities or social science with an intensive writing component (Comm B). All these can be fulfilled within the liberal studies requirements and thus early planning starting freshman year is important. A good resource is: http://prehealth.wisc.edu/.

1 CHEM 103 General Chemistry I & CHEM 104 General Chemistry II may be substituted for CHEM 109 Advanced General Chemistry. For this choice, the excess 4 credits are counted as free electives. Most medical schools require one year of basic chemistry. UW–Madison's medical school (and others) accepts CHEM 109 Advanced General Chemistry as a full-year equivalent.

2 INTEREGR 170 Design Practicum is required only for students directly admitted to B M E as freshmen and counts toward the 48 engineering credits.

3 If PHYSICS 201 General Physics is chosen instead of E M A 201 Statics, another engineering course from a degree-granting engineering program must be substituted for E M A 201 Statics. The excess 5 credits from PHYSICS 201 General Physicss are counted as free elective credits.PHYSICS 207 General Physics –PHYSICS 208 General Physics may be used to substitute for –PHYSICS 201 General Physics - PHYSICS 202 General Physics

4 CHEM 341 Elementary Organic Chemistry may be substituted by those students who are not interested in satisfying premed requirements and who expect to take only one semester of organic chemistry (CHEM 341 Elementary Organic Chemistry is not permitted as a prerequisite for CHEM 344 Introductory Organic Chemistry Laboratory/CHEM 345 Intermediate Organic Chemistry).
Either CHEM 344 Introductory Organic Chemistry Laboratory/ CHEM 345 Intermediate Organic Chemistryy or CHEM 327 Fundamentals of Analytical Science (or CHEM 329 Fundamentals of Analytical Science) is required.
Premeds or students interested in biomaterials/cellular/tissue engineering should choose to take CHEM 343 Introductory Organic Chemistry, CHEM 344 Introductory Organic Chemistry Laboratory, and CHEM 345 Intermediate Organic Chemistry.

5 It is recommended that students take statistics and/or computer science in the freshman year for those needing additional core course options.

6 Students who are admitted late to the program and/or students who take part in another experience (such as co-op and/or study abroad) missing B M E 200 Biomedical Engineering Design, B M E 300 Biomedical Engineering Design, B M E 301 Biomedical Engineering Design, or B M E 402 Biomedical Engineering Design may substitute for up to two of these course for the semester they are not in the program or at UW-Madison.
Approved substitutions include: B M E 1 Cooperative Education Program 1 cr, engineering research credit, or any 200-level or above additional engineering technical elective lab experience.
For more information on the unique design sequence see: http://bmedesign.engr.wisc.edu/about/.

7 Students very serious about medical school and learning about biology may select to apply for BIOCORE, a rigorous biology honors program:

- BIOCORE 381 Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics
- BIOCORE 382 Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory
- BIOCORE 383 Cellular Biology
- BIOCORE 384 Cellular Biology Laboratory
- BIOCORE 485 Principles of Physiology
- BIOCORE 486 Principles of Physiology Laboratory

The BIOCORE courses have limited enrollment and students must be accepted into this program (applying as freshman). It is generally advisable to complete the entire sequence once it is started.
Only BIOCORE 382 Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory is not required and is not necessary to fulfill premed requirements; however, it is recommended as it has been helpful in understanding the BICORE lab process. If all the other BIOCORE courses are taken (a total of 16 cr), this will replace the ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 101 Animal Biology and ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 102 Animal Biology Laboratory, the Advanced Life Science Elective, ANAT&PHY 335 Physiology, and E P D 397 Technical Communication.

8 The three core courses are all required: B M E 310 Bioinstrumentation, B M E 315 Biomechanics, B M E/PHM SCI 430 Biological Interactions with Materials, but they can be taken in any order. It is recommended that students take one in the track of interest first, or as early as possible.

9 ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/BOTANY 152 Introductory Biology, which satisfies Communication Part B, may be substituted for E P D 397 Technical Communication. For the Biocore program, BIOCORE 384 Cellular Biology Laboratory substitutes for E P D 397 Technical Communication.
Students interested in going to medical school should use this space/credits for BIOCHEM 501 Introduction to Biochemistry which is required for the MCAT.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Each College of Engineering program has academic advisors dedicated to serving its students. Program advisors can help current College of Engineering students with questions about accessing courses, navigating degree requirements, resolving academic issues and more. Students can find their assigned advisor on the homepage of their student center.

ENGINEERING CAREER SERVICES

Engineering Career Services (ECS) assists students in identifying pre-professional work-based learning experiences such as co-ops and summer internships, considering and applying to graduate or professional school, and finding full-time professional employment during their graduation year.

ECS offers two major career fairs per year, assists with resume writing and interviewing skills, hosts workshops on the job search, and meets one-on-one with students to discuss offer negotiations.

Students are encouraged to utilize the ECS office early in their academic careers. For comprehensive information on ECS programs and workshops, see the ECS website or call 608-262-3471.

PEOPLE

FACULTY

Williams (chair)
Ashton
Beebe
Block
Brace
Campagnola
Chesler
Gong
Hai
Kinney
Kreeger
Li
Ludwig
Masters
McClean
Meyerand
Murphy
Rogers
Saha
Skala
Thelen
Witzenburg

INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF AND FACULTY ASSOCIATES

Nimunkar
J. Puccinelli
T. Puccinelli
Suarez-Gonzalez
Suminski
Tyler

See also the BME Directory (http://directory.engr.wisc.edu/bme).

ACCREDITATION

Accreditation.

Accredited by the Engineering Accreditation Commission of ABET, http://www.abet.org.

Note: Undergraduate Program Educational Objectives and Student Outcomes are made publicly available at the Departmental website. (In this Guide, the program's Student Outcomes are designated by our campus as "Learning Outcomes.")

CHEMICAL AND BIOLOGICAL ENGINEERING

Chemical engineers exploit advances in chemistry and biology to create new products, design chemical processes, develop energy resources, and protect the environment. Students receive a thorough grounding in chemistry, biology, mathematics and physics. With this broad scientific training, chemical engineers work effectively on a diverse set of problems involving chemical, physical, and biological phenomena. For example, chemical engineers develop environmentally benign and safe processes to make the chemical products that people depend on. They work in research and development laboratories, creating polymeric materials with improved performance and durability. They work in manufacturing, making vaccines and antibiotics. They invent new ways to keep our food and water supplies safe. Opportunities for chemical engineers span numerous industries: pharmaceuticals, polymers, energy, food, consumer products, biotechnology, and electronic and optical materials. Graduates understand the needs of society, and use their training in science and technology to meet those needs.

The chemical engineering program develops the student's capability for invention and analysis of chemical processes and products. Students in the program take several classes in chemistry, along with courses in physics, mathematics, and biology. The curriculum provides a rigorous education in the fundamental chemical engineering sciences of thermodynamics, transport phenomena, and kinetics, as well as more applied areas such as materials science, biochemical engineering, or chemical process design. Because engineers must be skilled communicators, the curriculum places considerable emphasis on technical report writing, team projects, and formal and informal oral presentation. In addition, students broaden their understanding of people and society by taking several courses in the humanities and social sciences.

The B.S. program in chemical engineering leads to a wide variety of careers. Graduates are prepared for professional lives in industry, government, engineering design, or consulting companies. Graduates with a more practical, hands-on approach are employed in manufacturing support, process development, product development, design, construction, or technical sales. They rapidly advance to responsible technical supervisory and management positions. Graduates with a research interest work to improve understanding of scientific engineering principles, and to apply these principles to solve emerging problems. Entrepreneurial graduates work in smaller enterprises, or create their own businesses, developing the major industries of tomorrow. An undergraduate degree in chemical engineering provides a strong basis

for advanced study in graduate school, or for further training in medicine, law, or policy.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Chemical Engineering, B.S. (p. 228)

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Dumesic
Graham
Huber
Klingenberg
Kuech
Lynn
Maravelias
Mavrikakis
Murphy (chair)
Palacek
Pfleger
Root
Shusta
Yin

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Reed
Swaney
Zavala Tejada

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Van Lehn

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

SCHOLARSHIPS

For information about scholarships, see Scholarships@UW–Madison (https://scholarships.wisc.edu/Scholarships).

FACILITIES

Facilities available for instruction and research include:

Biochemical Process Lab Electrochemistry Lab
Plastics Lab
Process Dynamics and Control Lab
Research Labs
Transport Phenomena Lab
Unit Operations Lab
Biochemical Process Lab
Electrochemistry Lab
Plastics Lab Process
Dynamics and Control Lab
Research Labs
Transport Phenomena Lab
Unit Operations Lab

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, B.S.

Chemical engineers exploit advances in chemistry and biology to create new products, design chemical processes, develop energy resources, and protect the environment. Students receive a thorough grounding in chemistry, biology, mathematics and physics. With this broad scientific training, chemical engineers work effectively on a diverse set of problems involving chemical, physical, and biological phenomena. For example, chemical engineers develop environmentally benign and safe processes to make the chemical products that people depend on. They work in research and development laboratories, creating polymeric materials with improved performance and durability. They work in manufacturing, making vaccines and antibiotics. They invent new ways to keep our food and water supplies safe. Opportunities for chemical engineers span numerous industries: pharmaceuticals, polymers, energy, food, consumer products, biotechnology, and electronic and optical materials. Graduates understand the needs of society, and use their training in science and technology to meet those needs.

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CHEMICAL ENGINEERING PROGRAM EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES

The department recognizes that our graduates will choose to use the knowledge and skills they have acquired during their undergraduate years to pursue a wide variety of career and life goals and we encourage this diversity of paths.

Whatever path graduates choose, be it a job, graduate school, or volunteer service, be it in engineering or another field, within the next 5 years and beyond, we have for our graduates the following objectives:

1. That they will exhibit strong skills in problem-solving, leadership, teamwork, and communication;

2. That they will use these skills to contribute to their communities;
3. That they will make thoughtful, well-informed career choices; and
4. That they will demonstrate a continuing commitment to and interest in education (their own and others').

HOW TO GET IN

ADMISSION TO THE COLLEGE AS A FRESHMAN

Students applying to UW–Madison (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/apply) need to indicate an engineering major (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-academics/choosing-a-major) as their first choice in order to be considered for direct admission to the College of Engineering. Direct admission to a major means students will start in the program of their choice in the College of Engineering and will need to meet progression requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/first-year-undergraduate-students/progression-requirements) at the end of the first year to guarantee advancement in that program.

CROSS-CAMPUS TRANSFER TO ENGINEERING

UW–Madison students in other schools and colleges on campus must meet the course and credit requirements for admission to engineering degree granting classifications specified in the general college requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/cross-campus-students). The requirements are the minimum for admission consideration. Cross-campus admission is competitive and selective, and the grade point average expectations may increase as demand trends change. The student's overall academic record at UW–Madison is also considered. Students apply to their intended engineering program by submitting the online application by stated deadlines for spring and fall. The College of Engineering offers an online information tutorial and drop-in advising (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/cross-campus-students) for students to learn about the cross-campus transfer process.

OFF-CAMPUS TRANSFER TO ENGINEERING

With careful planning, students at other accredited institutions can transfer coursework that will apply toward engineering degree requirements at UW–Madison. Off-campus transfer applicants are considered for direct admission to the College of Engineering by applying to the Office of Admissions with an engineering major listed as their first choice. Those who are admitted to their intended engineering program must meet progression requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/transfer-students) at the point of transfer or within their first two semesters at UW–Madison to guarantee advancement in that program. A minimum of 30 credits in residence in the College of Engineering is required after transferring, and all students must meet all requirements for their major in the college. Transfer admission to the College of Engineering is competitive and selective, and students who have earned more than 80 transferable semester credits at the time of application are not eligible to apply.

The College of Engineering has dual degree programs with select four-year UW System campuses. Eligible dual degree applicants are not subject to the 80 credit limit.

Off-campus transfer students are encouraged to discuss their interests, academic background, and admission options with the Transfer Coordinator in the College of Engineering: ugtransfer@engr.wisc.edu or 608-262-2473.

SECOND BACHELOR'S DEGREE

The College of Engineering does not accept second undergraduate degree applications. Second degree students (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/admissions/undergraduate-admissions/returning-adults-second-degree-students) might explore the Biological Systems Engineering program at UW–Madison, an undergraduate engineering degree elsewhere, or a graduate program in the College of Engineering.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SUMMARY OF REQUIREMENTS

The following curriculum applies to students admitted to the chemical engineering degree program.

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics		19
Physics		10
Chemistry		20
Life Science		6
Core Engineering Requirement		49
Professional Breadth		6
Communication Skills		6
Liberal Studies Requirement		16
Total Credits		132

MATHEMATICS REQUIREMENT

Transfer students must have equivalent math courses to meet the calculus requirement with a minimum of 12 credits to cover the three-course basic math sequence. Any deficiency in total math credits must be made up with electives in science or engineering.

Code	Title	Credits
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	5
or MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
or MATH 275	Topics in Calculus I	
MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	4
or MATH 276	Topics in Calculus II	
MATH 234	Calculus--Functions of Several Variables	4
MATH 320	Linear Algebra and Differential Equations	3
or MATH 319	Techniques in Ordinary Differential Equations	
STAT 324	Introductory Applied Statistics for Engineers	3
Total Credits		19

PHYSICS REQUIREMENT

Transfer students who receive fewer than 6 credits for the required courses must make up the credit shortage with another physics course.

Code	Title	Credits
PHYSICS 201	General Physics	5
or PHYSICS 207	General Physics	
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	5
or PHYSICS 208	General Physics	
Total Credits		10

CHEMISTRY REQUIREMENT

Credit shortages cause by transfer of freshman chemistry courses at fewer than 9 credits must be made up with chemistry, biochemistry, or chemical engineering courses.

Code	Title	Credits
General Chemistry (choose one)		*5*
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry ((preferred))	
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 329	Fundamentals of Analytical Science	4
CHEM 343 & CHEM 345 & CHEM 344	Introductory Organic Chemistry and Intermediate Organic Chemistry and Introductory Organic Chemistry Laboratory	8
CHEM 562	Physical Chemistry	3
Total Credits		20

LIFE SCIENCE

Students who meet the Introductory Biology requirement with an AP exam are encouraged to take two advanced biology electives.[1]

Code	Title	Credits
Introductory Biology requirement (choose one)		*3*
ZOOLOGY 153	Introductory Biology	
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 151	Introductory Biology	
Advanced Biology requirement (choose one)		*3*
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	
BIOCHEM 507	General Biochemistry I	
ZOOLOGY 570	Cell Biology	
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	
MICROBIO 303	Biology of Microorganisms	
Total Credits		6

[1] BIOCORE 381 Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics and BIOCORE 383 Cellular Biology may be used to satisfy the Life Sciences Requirements.

CORE ENGINEERING REQUIREMENT

Code	Title	Credits
CBE 150	Introduction to Chemical Engineering	1
CBE 250	Process Synthesis	3
CBE 255	Introduction to Chemical Process Modeling	3
CBE 310	Chemical Process Thermodynamics	3
CBE 311	Thermodynamics of Mixtures	3
CBE/B M E 320	Introductory Transport Phenomena	4
CBE 324	Transport Phenomena Lab	3
CBE 326	Momentum and Heat Transfer Operations	3
CBE 424	Operations and Process Laboratory	5
CBE 426	Mass Transfer Operations	3
CBE 430	Chemical Kinetics and Reactor Design	3
Select one of the following:		*3*
CBE 440	Chemical Engineering Materials	
CBE 540	Polymer Science and Technology	
CBE 547	Introduction to Colloid and Interface Science	
CBE 450	Process Design	3
CBE 470	Process Dynamics and Control	3
CBE Electives [2]		6
Total Credits		49

[2] Chemical Engineering electives may be chosen from any of the CBE courses that are not required, numbered 300 or above (excluding seminar courses). A maximum of two credits of co-op work (CBE 1 Cooperative Education Program) may be used to meet the CBE elective requirement. BSE/FOOD SCI 642 Food and Pharmaceutical Separations can be taken as a CBE elective. Qualified undergraduates may take graduate-level (600 or 700) courses to fulfill this requirement.

PROFESSIONAL BREADTH

Select 6 credits

Code	Title	Credits
Professional Breadth Credits [3]		6
Courses 300+ from the following College of Engineering departments and programs may be used:		
Biomedical Engineering		
Civil and Environmental Engineering		
Electrical and Computer Engineering		
Engineering Mechanics and Astronautics		
Engineering Professional Development		
Geological Engineering		
Industrial Engineering		
Interdisciplinary Courses (Engineering)		
Materials Science and Engineering [4]		
Mechanical Engineering		
Nuclear Engineering		
Engineering Physics		
Courses 300+ from the following departments in the College of Letters and Sciences may be used:		
Chemistry		
Computer Sciences		
Math		
Physics		
The following courses may also be used:		
ACCT I S 300	Accounting Principles	
MICROBIO 303	Biology of Microorganisms	
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	
BIOCHEM 507	General Biochemistry I	
BIOCORE 381	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics	
BIOCORE 383	Cellular Biology	
BSE/ FOOD SCI 642	Food and Pharmaceutical Separations	
ECON/A A E/ ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics	
ENVIR ST/ PHILOS 441	Environmental Ethics	
FINANCE/ ECON 300	Introduction to Finance	
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	
HIST SCI 337	History of Technology	
STAT/M E 424	Statistical Experimental Design	
ZOOLOGY 570	Cell Biology	
Total Credits		6

Students may petition the department to allow other courses related to engineering professional practice. To request that a course not listed above be used, the student should fill out the Professional Breadth Requirement Course Request form available online and submit it to the advisor. The department will then determine if the course can be counted toward the Professional Breadth Requirement. Petitions must be submitted before the beginning of the semester in which the course is to be taken.

[3] The objective of this requirement is to provide students with skills to interact with professionals from other disciplines. Suitable courses for this requirement include courses in engineering (excluding CBE) and science, as well as a variety of other disciplines.

[4] Full degree credit is not allowed if a student takes both CBE 440 Chemical Engineering Materials and M S & E 350 Introduction to Materials Science. In this case M S & E 350 will be awarded only 1 degree credit.

COMMUNICATION SKILLS

Code	Title	Credits
ENGL 100	Introduction to College Composition [5]	3
or COM ARTS 100	Introduction to Speech Composition	
or LSC 100	Science and Storytelling	
or ESL 118	Academic Writing II	
E P D 397	Technical Communication	3

[5] For Part A of the General Education Communication Requirement (3 cr) students must select one course with an "a" designation in "g" of the "geBLC" information in the Course Guide. Some students will be exempt from this requirement based on their placement test scores or advanced placement in English.
CBE 424 Operations and Process Laboratory satisfies Part B of the General Education Communication Skills Requirement.

LIBERAL STUDIES ELECTIVES

Students must complete 16 credits of liberal studies according to the College of Engineering requirements[6].

[6] 1. Liberal studies elective courses must be classified as either Humanities, Social Studies, or Literature courses (identified by the letters H, S, L, or Z in "B" of the "geBLC" information in the Guide). At least six credits must have a breadth designation of Humanities (H, L, or Z), and at least three credits must have a designation of Social Studies (S or Z). Foreign language courses count as H credits.
2. A three-credit ethnic studies course must be selected from the College of Letters & Science. Acceptable courses are identified by the letter "e" in Guide. If appropriate, the ethnic studies course may be among those used to satisfy the concentration requirement.
3. A minimum of two liberal studies courses must be taken from the same department or program. At least one of these two courses must be at an intermediate or advanced level (designated in Guide).
4. Retroactive credits may be awarded for foreign-language work done in high school. The following conditions apply:

- A university-level foreign language course must be taken before the student has earned 30 college credits in residence.
- Retroactive Language Credit Request Form must be completed and submitted to the language instructor during the first two weeks of class.
- The student must earn a B or better in this course.
- Such credits do not count toward the 16 liberal-studies credits required. They may, however, be used to satisfy the concentration and depth requirements as stated in number three above and count as degree credits.

5. English composition courses, English as a Second Language courses, and basic communications arts courses are not accepted as liberal studies electives.

FREE ELECTIVES

Students fulfilling their course requirements with fewer than 132 credits must take additional free-elective credits to comply with the 132-credit minimum graduation requirement.

COURSE SUBSTITUTION REGULATIONS

1. Any student may, with advisor approval, replace up to 12 credits of required courses in the curriculum, except CBE 424 Operations and Process Laboratory, by an equal number of credits of other courses within the limitations listed under (3) below.
2. Any student who wishes to amend the curriculum by more than 12 credits or wishes to appeal the advisor's decision in (1) or to request exception to (3) below must submit a written request to the chair of the department, who will bring it to the department faculty for consideration.
3. Restrictions on course substitutions are as follows:
   a. Physics course may be replaced by science or engineering courses.
   b. Chemistry/life science courses must be replaced by courses with significant chemistry/life science content.
   c. Engineering courses must be replaced by engineering courses.
   d. Lab courses must be replaced by courses with an equal number of hours of lab courses.
   e. English as a Second Language courses, and MATH 112 Algebra, MATH 113 Trigonometry, and MATH 114 Algebra and Trigonometry may not be used for course substitutions.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. an ability to identify, formulate, and solve complex engineering problems by applying principles of engineering, science, and mathematics
2. an ability to apply engineering design to produce solutions that meet specified needs with consideration of public health, safety, and welfare, as well as global, cultural, social, environmental, and economic factors
3. an ability to communicate effectively with a range of audiences
4. an ability to recognize ethical and professional responsibilities in engineering situations and make informed judgments, which must consider the impact of engineering solutions in global, economic, environmental, and societal contexts
5. an ability to function effectively on a team whose members together provide leadership, create a collaborative and inclusive environment, establish goals, plan tasks, and meet objectives
6. an ability to develop and conduct appropriate experimentation, analyze and interpret data, and use engineering judgment to draw conclusions
7. an ability to acquire and apply new knowledge as needed, using appropriate learning strategies
8. ability with engineering application of the basic sciences to the design, analysis, and control of chemical, physical, and biological processes, including the hazards associated with these processes.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 109	5	CHEM 329	4
MATH 221	5	MATH 222	4
CBE 150	1	PHYSICS 201	5
Communications A	3	Liberal Studies Elective	3
Liberal Studies Elective	3		
	17		16

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CBE 250[1]	3	CBE 255	3
CHEM 343[2]	3	MATH 320 or 319	3
MATH 234	4	CBE 310	3
PHYSICS 202	5	CHEM 345 & CHEM 344	5
ZOOLOGY 153	3	STAT 324	3
	18		17

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CBE 311	3	CBE 326	3
CBE/ B M E 320[1]	4	CBE 324	3
Professional Breadth Elective	3	CHEM 562	3
Advanced Biology Elective	3	E P D 397	3
Liberal Studies Elective	3	Liberal Studies Elective	4
	16		16

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits	Summer	Credits
CBE 426	3	CBE 450	3	CBE 424	5

CBE 430	3 CBE 470	3	
CBE Elective	3 CBE Elective	3	
Materials Elective	3 Professional Breadth Elective	3	
Liberal Studies Elective	3		
	15	12	5

Total Credits 132

1 CBE 250 Process Synthesis and CBE/B M E 320 Introductory Transport Phenomena both require a grade of C or better.

2 CHEM 343 Introductory Organic Chemistry requires a grade of C or better.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Each College of Engineering program has academic advisors dedicated to serving its students. Program advisors can help current College of Engineering students with questions about accessing courses, navigating degree requirements, resolving academic issues and more. Students can find their assigned advisor on the homepage of their student center.

ENGINEERING CAREER SERVICES

Engineering Career Services (ECS) assists students in identifying pre-professional work-based learning experiences such as co-ops and summer internships, considering and applying to graduate or professional school, and finding full-time professional employment during their graduation year.

ECS offers two major career fairs per year, assists with resume writing and interviewing skills, hosts workshops on the job search, and meets one-on-one with students to discuss offer negotiations.

Students are encouraged to utilize the ECS office early in their academic careers. For comprehensive information on ECS programs and workshops, see the ECS website or call 608-262-3471.

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Dumesic
Graham
Huber
Klingenberg
Kuech
Lynn
Maravelias
Mavrikakis
Murphy (chair)
Palacek
Pfleger
Root
Shusta
Yin

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Reed
Swaney
Zavala Tejada

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Van Lehn

ACCREDITATION

Accreditation.

Accredited by the Engineering Accreditation Commission of ABET, http://www.abet.org.

Note: Undergraduate Program Educational Objectives and Student Outcomes are made publicly available at the Departmental website. (In this Guide, the program's Student Outcomes are designated by our campus as "Learning Outcomes.")

CIVIL AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING

The Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering offers two ABET-accredited undergraduate degree programs, one leading to a B.S. Civil Engineering (BSCE) degree (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/engineering/civil-environmental-engineering/civil-engineering-bs) and the other leading to a B.S. Geological Engineering (BSGLE) degree (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/engineering/civil-environmental-engineering/geological-engineering-bs). The BSCE degree program includes two options, one in Construction Engineering and Management (CEM) (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/engineering/civil-environmental-engineering/civil-engineering-bs/civil-engineering-construction-engineering-management-bs) and the other in Environmental Engineering (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/engineering/civil-environmental-engineering/civil-engineering-bs/civil-engineering-environmental-engineering-bs).

Civil and environmental engineers are responsible for the sustainable design of facilities that protect the health and welfare of communities and the environment, while also ensuring society's financial health. More specifically, they are responsible for the conception, design, and construction of public works such as:

- the highways, streets, and bridges that we walk, bike, and drive on
- the water systems and earthworks that treat the water we drink, manage the water we swim in and boat on, and protect us and our property from floodwaters
- the homes, schools, factories, theaters, and stadiums in which we live, learn, work, and play
- the airports, railways, waterways, and harbors that provide additional mobility for people and the materials they produce and consume
- the treatment and emission systems that ensure the safety of the air we breathe
- the recycling, reuse, and disposal systems used to minimize the production of and also provide for the containment of the solid and hazardous wastes we produce
- the production and transmission facilities for the electricity we use, including generation facilities for both conventional and renewable energy sources

Civil and environmental engineers are also responsible for the operation of these facilities, an aspect of the field that is being rapidly integrated into the Internet of Things with real-time "big data" collection systems for automated control. This makes it possible for society to rely on:

- autonomous cars, trucks, and mass transport systems, providing safer travel with reduced traffic congestion, improved roadway capacity, reduced energy consumption and air emissions
- smart water infrastructure, including systems that will reduce water consumption, save energy, and improve community resiliency in the wake of natural and human-caused disasters
- intelligent buildings, including systems that reduce energy consumption, improve employee and student comfort, and allow for adaptation of structural systems to changing wind and seismic loads

All of the above items require a core knowledge in mathematics, statistics, physics, chemistry, biology, geology, computer science and computer design tools, as well as breadth in the different civil and environmental engineering disciplines. These disciplines include construction engineering and management, environmental engineering, geological and geotechnical engineering, structural engineering, transportation engineering, and water resources engineering. Civil and environmental engineers perform their work in an interdisciplinary setting requiring strong written and verbal communication skills, understanding of professional and ethical obligations coupled with risk management and decision-making, and commitment to lifelong learning and professional licensure.

VISION

Develop and maintain a learning community that pursues new knowledge and understanding, and provides innovative and sustainable solutions to human and ecological needs.

MISSION OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CIVIL ENGINEERING (BSCE) PROGRAM

Create, integrate, and transfer civil and environmental engineering knowledge and practice in the development of professionals, leaders, and citizens that help define and serve societal and environmental needs by applying this knowledge and practice in an effective and sustainable manner.

CIVIL ENGINEERING PROGRAM EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES

Prepare BSCE graduates to contribute to their communities through the following career and professional accomplishments:

1. Design and construct both natural and built processes and systems to efficiently meet determined needs using technical knowledge; modern tools; design principles; ethical practice; and communication, leadership, and team skills.
2. Utilize measurement and analysis tools along with experimental data in investigating natural and built systems.
3. Understand and incorporate economic, environmental, political, social, safety and global considerations in design, investigation and construction of natural and built systems.
4. Engage in lifelong learning to keep pace with the continuous evolution of policies, procedures, technologies and tools for engineering analysis, design, and decision making.
5. Serve others through participation in professional and/or civic activities and responsibilities.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Civil Engineering, B.S. (p. 235)
- Geological Engineering, B.S. (p. 242)

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Bahia
Cramer
Hanna
Harrington
Hurley
Likos (chair)
Loheide II
McMahon
Noguera
Noyce
Park
Parra-Montesinos
Ran
Russell
Schauer
Wu

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Ahn
Block
Fratta
Ginder-Vogel
Pincheira
Remucal

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Blum
Hampton
Hicks
Prabhakar
Pujara
Sone
Wang
Wright

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

FACILITIES

Facilities available include modern and fully equipped laboratories for instruction and research in the following areas:

Environmental Engineering
Fluid Mechanics
Geoengineering
Hydraulics
Data Acquisition and Analysis
Structures and Materials Testing
Transportation Engineering
Environmental Chemistry and Technology

CIVIL ENGINEERING, B.S.

The Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering offers an ABET-accredited B.S. degree in civil engineering, which may be accompanied by an option in environmental engineering or in construction engineering and management.

Civil and environmental engineers are responsible for the sustainable design of facilities that protect the health and welfare of communities and the environment, while also ensuring society's financial health. More specifically, they are responsible for the conception, design, and construction of public works such as:

- the highways, streets, and bridges that we walk, bike, and drive on
- the water systems and earthworks that treat the water we drink, manage the water we swim in and boat on, and protect us and our property from floodwaters
- the homes, schools, factories, theaters, and stadiums in which we live, learn, work, and play
- the airports, railways, waterways, and harbors that provide additional mobility for people and the materials they produce and consume
- the treatment and emission systems that ensure the safety of the air we breathe
- the recycling, reuse, and disposal systems used to minimize the production of and also provide for the containment of the solid and hazardous wastes we produce
- the production and transmission facilities for the electricity we use, including generation facilities for both conventional and renewable energy sources

Civil and environmental engineers are also responsible for the operation of these facilities, an aspect of the field that is being rapidly integrated into the Internet of Things with real-time "big data" collection systems for automated control. This makes it possible for society to rely on:

- autonomous cars, trucks, and mass transport systems, providing safer travel with reduced traffic congestion, improved roadway capacity, reduced energy consumption and air emissions
- smart water infrastructure, including systems that will reduce water consumption, save energy, and improve community resiliency in the wake of natural and human-caused disasters
- intelligent buildings, including systems that reduce energy consumption, improve employee and student comfort, and allow for adaptation of structural systems to changing wind and seismic loads

All of the above items require a core knowledge in mathematics, statistics, physics, chemistry, biology, geology, computer science and computer design tools, as well as breadth in the different civil and environmental engineering disciplines. These disciplines include construction engineering and management, environmental engineering, geological and geotechnical engineering, structural engineering, transportation engineering, and water resources engineering. Civil and environmental engineers perform their work in an interdisciplinary setting requiring strong written and verbal communication skills, understanding of professional and ethical obligations coupled with risk management and decision-making, and commitment to lifelong learning and professional licensure.

VISION

Develop and maintain a learning community that pursues new knowledge and understanding, and provides innovative and sustainable solutions to human and ecological needs.

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Create, integrate, and transfer civil and environmental engineering knowledge and practice in the development of professionals, leaders, and citizens that help define and serve societal and environmental needs by applying this knowledge and practice in an effective and sustainable manner.

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Prepare BSCE graduates to contribute to their communities through the following career and professional accomplishments:

1. Design and construct both natural and built processes and systems to efficiently meet determined needs using technical knowledge; modern tools; design principles; ethical practice; and communication, leadership, and team skills.
2. Utilize measurement and analysis tools along with experimental data in investigating natural and built systems.
3. Understand and incorporate economic, environmental, political, social, safety and global considerations in design, investigation and construction of natural and built systems.
4. Engage in lifelong learning to keep pace with the continuous evolution of policies, procedures, technologies and tools for engineering analysis, design, and decision making.
5. Serve others through participation in professional and/or civic activities and responsibilities.

HOW TO GET IN

ADMISSION TO THE COLLEGE AS A FRESHMAN

Students applying to UW–Madison (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/apply) need to indicate an engineering major (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-academics/choosing-a-major) as their first choice in order to be considered for direct admission to the College of Engineering. Direct admission to a major means students will start in the program of their choice in the College of Engineering and will need to meet progression requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/first-year-undergraduate-students/progression-requirements) at the end of the first year to guarantee advancement in that program.

CROSS-CAMPUS TRANSFER TO ENGINEERING

UW–Madison students in other schools and colleges on campus must meet the course and credit requirements for admission to engineering degree granting classifications specified in the general college requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/cross-campus-students). The requirements are the minimum for admission consideration. Cross-campus admission is competitive and selective, and the grade point average expectations may increase as demand trends change. The student's overall academic record at UW–Madison is also considered. Students apply to their intended engineering program by submitting the online application by stated deadlines for spring and fall. The College of Engineering

offers an online information tutorial and drop-in advising (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/cross-campus-students) for students to learn about the cross-campus transfer process.

OFF-CAMPUS TRANSFER TO ENGINEERING

With careful planning, students at other accredited institutions can transfer coursework that will apply toward engineering degree requirements at UW–Madison. Off-campus transfer applicants are considered for direct admission to the College of Engineering by applying to the Office of Admissions with an engineering major listed as their first choice. Those who are admitted to their intended engineering program must meet progression requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/transfer-students) at the point of transfer or within their first two semesters at UW–Madison to guarantee advancement in that program. A minimum of 30 credits in residence in the College of Engineering is required after transferring, and all students must meet all requirements for their major in the college. Transfer admission to the College of Engineering is competitive and selective, and students who have earned more than 80 transferable semester credits at the time of application are not eligible to apply.

The College of Engineering has dual degree programs with select four-year UW System campuses. Eligible dual degree applicants are not subject to the 80 credit limit.

Off-campus transfer students are encouraged to discuss their interests, academic background, and admission options with the Transfer Coordinator in the College of Engineering: ugtransfer@engr.wisc.edu or 608-262-2473.

SECOND BACHELOR'S DEGREE

The College of Engineering does not accept second undergraduate degree applications. Second degree students (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/admissions/undergraduate-admissions/returning-adults-second-degree-students) might explore the Biological Systems Engineering program at UW–Madison, an undergraduate engineering degree elsewhere, or a graduate program in the College of Engineering.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SUMMARY OF REQUIREMENTS

The following curriculum applies to students who were admitted to the civil engineering degree program (classification changed to CEE) in fall 2016 or later.

Code	Title	Credits
Introduction to Engineering		3
Mathematics and Statistics		19
Basic Science		16
Engineering Mechanics		10
Civil Engineering Mechanics		6
Civil Engineering Tools		6
Civil Engineering Breadth		21
Civil Engineering Design		10
Civil Engineering Electives		12
Communications		8
Liberal Studies		16
Free Elective		1
Total Credits		128

INTRODUCTION TO ENGINEERING

Code	Title	Credits
INTEREGR 170	Design Practicum	3
Total Credits		3

MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS REQUIREMENT

Code	Title	Credits
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	5
or MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
or MATH 275	Topics in Calculus I	
MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	4
or MATH 276	Topics in Calculus II	
MATH 234	Calculus–Functions of Several Variables	4
One of the following courses:		*3*
STAT 324	Introductory Applied Statistics for Engineers	
STAT 311	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics I	
One of the following advanced mathematics courses:		*3*

MATH 319	Techniques in Ordinary Differential Equations	
MATH 320	Linear Algebra and Differential Equations	
Total Credits		19

BASIC SCIENCE REQUIREMENT

Code	Title	Credits
One of the following:		*5*
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
One of the following:		*5*
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	
PHYSICS 208	General Physics	
One of the following:		*3*
GEOSCI 100	Introductory Geology: How the Earth Works	
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 106	Environmental Geology	
One of the following:		*3*
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 151	Introductory Biology	
ZOOLOGY 153	Introductory Biology	
ZOOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ENVIR ST 260	Introductory Ecology	
MICROBIO 101	General Microbiology	
Total Credits		16

ENGINEERING MECHANICS REQUIREMENT

Code	Title	Credits
E M A 201	Statics	3
E M A 202	Dynamics	3
or M E 240	Dynamics	
E M A 303	Mechanics of Materials	3
or M E 306	Mechanics of Materials	
E M A/M E 307	Mechanics of Materials Lab	1
Total Credits		10

CIVIL ENGINEERING MECHANICS REQUIREMENT

Code	Title	Credits
CIV ENGR 310	Fluid Mechanics	3
CIV ENGR/E M A 395	Materials for Constructed Facilities	3
Total Credits		6

CIVIL ENGINEERING TOOLS REQUIREMENT

Code	Title	Credits
M E 170	Civil Engineering Graphics	2-3
or M E 231	Geometric Modeling for Design and Manufacturing	
CIV ENGR/G L E 291	Problem Solving Using Computer Tools	4
Total Credits		6-7

CIVIL ENGINEERING BREADTH REQUIREMENT

Code	Title	Credits
CIV ENGR 311	Hydroscience	3
CIV ENGR 320	Environmental Engineering	3
CIV ENGR/G L E 330	Soil Mechanics	3
CIV ENGR 340	Structural Analysis I	3
CIV ENGR 370	Transportation Engineering	3
CIV ENGR 494	Civil and Environmental Engineering Decision Making	3
CIV ENGR 498	Construction Project Management	3
Total Credits		21

CIVIL ENGINEERING DESIGN REQUIREMENT

Code	Title	Credits
CIV ENGR 578	Senior Capstone Design	4
Every student must take at least one class in at least two of the following CEE disciplines, for a total of 6 credits. One of the two classes MUST be completed BEFORE taking CIV ENGR 578 Senior Capstone Design.		6
Water Resources		
CIV ENGR 414	Hydrologic Design	
Environmental		
CIV ENGR 426	Design of Wastewater Treatment Plants	
CIV ENGR 427	Solid and Hazardous Wastes Engineering	
CIV ENGR 428	Water Treatment Plant Design	
CIV ENGR 522	Hazardous Waste Management	
Structural		
CIV ENGR 442	Wood Structures I	
CIV ENGR 445	Steel Structures I	
CIV ENGR 447	Concrete Structures I	
CIV ENGR 641	Highway Bridges	
Geological		
CIV ENGR/ G L E 530	Seepage and Slopes	
CIV ENGR/ G L E 531	Retaining Structures	
CIV ENGR/ G L E 532	Foundations	
Transportation		
CIV ENGR 573	Geometric Design of Transport Facilities	
CIV ENGR 574	Traffic Control	
CIV ENGR 576	Advanced Pavement Design	

Note: If a student takes three or more courses from the above list, two of those courses will count toward this civil engineering design requirement and the other classes will count towards the electives requirement (see section below).

Total Credits 10

ENGINEERING ELECTIVES REQUIREMENT

1. Students must take at least 3 credits of coursework from an ABET-accredited degree-granting program outside of the Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering program. INTEREGR and E P D courses do not qualify for meeting this requirement; any courses cross-listed with Civil Engineering (CIV ENGR) do not qualify for meeting this requirement.
2. Students must take at least 3 credits of CEE coursework in addition to the civil engineering design requirement. **Note:** Students in the Construction Engineering Management or Environmental Engineering option programs must select from a set of CIV ENGR courses approved for those options. [1,2]
3. Students must take at least 6 credits of coursework that meets at least one of the following[1,2]:
   a. Any course offered by an engineering department, including but not limited to CIV ENGR.
   b. Any Intermediate or Advanced level course with a breadth designation of Biological Sciences, Physical Sciences and/or Natural Sciences. These courses cannot also carry a breadth designation of Social Sciences, Humanities or Literature.
   c. Any of the following business courses: ACCT I S 300 Accounting Principles, FINANCE/ECON 300 Introduction to Finance, GEN BUS 301 Business Law, M H R 300 Managing Organizations, REAL EST/A A E/ECON/URB R PL 306 The Real Estate Process

Total Credits: 12

[1] Up to three credits of CIV ENGR 1 Cooperative Education Program may be used towards Item 2 or 3.

[2] Up to six credits of research work (CIV ENGR 299 Independent Study, CIV ENGR 489 Honors in Research, and/or CIV ENGR 699 Independent Study) may be used towards Item 2 or 3.

COMMUNICATIONS

Code	Title	Credits
Communications A (choose one)		*3*
ENGL 100	Introduction to College Composition	
LSC 100	Science and Storytelling	
COM ARTS 100	Introduction to Speech Composition	
ESL 118	Academic Writing II	
Speech-Related Course (choose one)		*2*
E P D 275	Technical Presentations [1]	
COM ARTS 105	Public Speaking	
COM ARTS 181	Elements of Speech-Honors Course	
COM ARTS 262	Theory and Practice of Argumentation and Debate	
COM ARTS 266	Theory and Practice of Group Discussion	
Writing-Related Courses (choose one)		*3*
E P D 397	Technical Communication [1]	
ENGL 201	Intermediate Composition	

Total Credits 8

[1] E P D 275 Technical Presentations and E P D 397 Technical Communication strongly recommended to satisfy these requirements.

LIBERAL STUDIES REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
College of Engineering Liberal Studies Requirements		
Complete Requirements (p. 214) [1]		16
Requirements specific to Civil Engineering:		
An economics course must be selected from the following list:		
ECON 101	Principles of Microeconomics	
ECON 102	Principles of Macroeconomics	
ECON 111	Principles of Economics-Accelerated Treatment	
A minimum of three credits of environmental studies course that meets the breadth designations of humanities, literature, and/or social science. Courses that also carry breadth designations of Biological Sciences, Natural Sciences, or Physical Sciences will not count towards this requirement.		

Total Credits 16

[1] All liberal studies credits must be identified with the letter H, S, L, or Z. Language courses are acceptable without the letter and are considered humanities. An economics elective and an environmental studies elective are required.
Note: See a CEE advisor for additional information.

NAMED OPTIONS

View as listView as grid

- **CIVIL ENGINEERING: CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERING AND MANAGEMENT** (P. 240)
- **CIVIL ENGINEERING: ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING** (P. 241)

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.

Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (a) An ability to apply knowledge of mathematics, science, and engineering.
2. (b) An ability to design and conduct experiments, as well as to analyze and interpret data.
3. (c) An ability to design a system, component, or process to meet desired needs within realistic constraints such as economic, environmental, social, political, ethical, health and safety, manufacturability, and sustainability.
4. (d) An ability to function on multidisciplinary teams.
5. (e) An ability to identify, formulate, and solve engineering problems.
6. (f) An understanding of professional and ethical responsibility.
7. (g) An ability to communicate effectively.
8. (h) The broad education necessary to understand the impact of engineering solutions in a global, economic, environmental, and societal context.
9. (i) A recognition of the need for, and an ability to engage in life-long learning.
10. (j) A knowledge of contemporary issues.
11. (k) An ability to use the techniques, skills, and modern engineering tools necessary for engineering practice.
12. (l) An ability to explain basic concepts in management, business, public policy, and leadership.
13. (m) An ability to explain the importance of professional licensure.
14. (n) An ability to understand common failure mechanisms of a component, process, or system and their causes and prevention.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 221	5	MATH 222	4
CHEM 109	5	E M A 201	3
INTEREGR 170	3	M E 170 or 231	2
COMMUNICATIONS A	3	LIBERAL STUDIES	3
		GEOSCI 100 or 106	3
	16		15

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 234	4	MATH 319 or 320	3
E M A 202	3	E M A 303 or M E 306	3
CIV ENGR 320	3	E M A/M E 307	1
BIOLOGY ELECTIVE	3	E P D 275	2
STAT 324 or 311	3	CIV ENGR 310	3
		ECON 101, 102, or 111	4
	16		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CIV ENGR 311	3	CIV ENGR/G L E 330	3
CIV ENGR 340	3	CIV ENGR/E M A 395	3
CIV ENGR/G L E 291	4	CIV ENGR 498	3
ETHNIC STUDIES	3	CIV ENGR 370	3
E P D 397	3	PHYSICS 202 or 208	5
	16		17

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CIV ENGR DESIGN ELECTIVE	3	CIV ENGR 578	4
CIV ENGR DESIGN ELECTIVE	3	APPLIED ENGR ELECTIVE	3
CIV ENGR ELECTIVE	3	APPLIED ENGR ELECTIVE	3
CIV ENGR 494	3	LIBERAL STUDIES	3
ENV STUDIES ELECTIVE	3	ENGR OUTSIDE OF CIV ENGR	3
FREE ELECTIVE	1		
	16		16

Total Credits 128

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Each College of Engineering program has academic advisors dedicated to serving its students. Program advisors can help current College of Engineering students with questions about accessing courses, navigating degree requirements, resolving academic issues and more. Students can find their assigned advisor on the homepage of their student center.

ENGINEERING CAREER SERVICES

Engineering Career Services (ECS) assists students in identifying pre-professional work-based learning experiences such as co-ops and summer internships, considering and applying to graduate or professional school, and finding full-time professional employment during their graduation year.

ECS offers two major career fairs per year, assists with resume writing and interviewing skills, hosts workshops on the job search, and meets one-on-one with students to discuss offer negotiations.

Students are encouraged to utilize the ECS office early in their academic careers. For comprehensive information on ECS programs and workshops, see the ECS website or call 608-262-3471.

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Bahia
Cramer
Hanna

Harrington
Hurley
Likos (chair)
Loheide II
McMahon
Noguera
Noyce
Park
Parra-Montesinos
Ran
Russell
Schauer
Wu

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Ahn
Block
Fratta
Ginder-Vogel
Pincheira
Remucal

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Blum
Hampton
Hicks
Prabhakar
Pujara
Sone
Wang
Wright

ACCREDITATION

Accreditation.

Accredited by the Engineering Accreditation Commission of ABET, http://www.abet.org.

Note: Undergraduate Program Educational Objectives and Student Outcomes are made publicly available at the Departmental website. (In this Guide, the program's Student Outcomes are designated by our campus as "Learning Outcomes.")

CIVIL ENGINEERING: CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERING AND MANAGEMENT

The Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering offers an undergraduate option in construction engineering and management. Students taking the CEM option will earn an ABET-accredited B.S. degree in civil engineering. The transcript will indicate that the student has earned a Bachelor of Science–Civil Engineering with option: Construction Engineering and Management.

Students pursuing the CEM option take the same core courses in mathematics, natural sciences, engineering, communications, and liberal studies as do the other civil engineering students. The applied engineering requirements within the CEM curriculum differ from those of BSCE in that students are required to complete courses in construction management and courses in the School of Business. Students must also complete two 1-credit co-op or internship experiences. The total number of credits required for the CEM option is 132 instead of 128.

REQUIREMENTS

REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Choose one:		3
CIV ENGR 445	Steel Structures I	
CIV ENGR 447	Concrete Structures I	
Must take:		
CIV ENGR 578	Senior Capstone Design [1]	4
Select one of the following:		3
CIV ENGR 392	Building Information Modeling (BIM) [2]	
CIV ENGR 414	Hydrologic Design	
CIV ENGR 426	Design of Wastewater Treatment Plants	
CIV ENGR 427	Solid and Hazardous Wastes Engineering	
CIV ENGR 428	Water Treatment Plant Design	
CIV ENGR 522	Hazardous Waste Management	
CIV ENGR/ G L E 530	Seepage and Slopes	
CIV ENGR/ G L E 531	Retaining Structures	
CIV ENGR/ G L E 532	Foundations	
CIV ENGR 573	Geometric Design of Transport Facilities	
CIV ENGR 574	Traffic Control	
CIV ENGR 576	Advanced Pavement Design	
Must take:		
CIV ENGR/BSE 491	Legal Aspects of Engineering	3
CIV ENGR 492	Integrated Project Estimating and Scheduling	3
Students must take two 1-credit co-ops or internships. A summer internship equals 1 credit; a co-op equals 1 credit.		2
Select one of the following:		3
CIV ENGR 496	Electrical Systems for Construction	
CIV ENGR 497	Mechanical Systems for Construction	
Select two of the following:		6
ACCT I S 300	Accounting Principles	
FINANCE/ ECON 300	Introduction to Finance	
M H R 300	Managing Organizations	
REAL EST/ A A E/ECON/ URB R PL 306	The Real Estate Process	

REAL EST 611	Residential Property Development	
Total Credits		27

1 Must complete either CIV ENGR 445 Steel Structures I or CIV ENGR 447 Concrete Structures I before taking.

2 This course is only available as a design course for CEM option students.

CIVIL ENGINEERING: ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING

The Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering offers an undergraduate option in environmental engineering. Students taking the environmental engineering option will earn an ABET-accredited B.S. degree in civil engineering. The transcript will indicate that the student has earned a Bachelor of Science–Civil Engineering with option: Environmental Engineering.

Students pursuing the environmental engineering option take the same core courses in mathematics, natural sciences, engineering, communications, and liberal studies as do the other civil engineering students. The applied engineering requirements within the environmental engineering curriculum differ from those of BSCE in that students are required to complete several courses with an emphasis in water resources, environmental fluid mechanics, environmental chemistry and biotechnology, water and wastewater treatment, geoenvironmental and hazardous wastes engineering, air pollution control engineering, or occupational health engineering.

REQUIREMENTS

CIVIL ENGINEERING DESIGN REQUIREMENT

Code	Title	Credits
CIV ENGR 578	Senior Capstone Design	4
Every student must take at least one course in the environmental or water resources discipline and another course in a different discipline, for a total of 6 credits. One of the two courses MUST be completed BEFORE taking CIV ENGR 578 Senior Capstone Design.		6
Water Resources		
CIV ENGR 414	Hydrologic Design	
Environmental		
CIV ENGR 426	Design of Wastewater Treatment Plants	
CIV ENGR 427	Solid and Hazardous Wastes Engineering	
CIV ENGR 428	Water Treatment Plant Design	
CIV ENGR 522	Hazardous Waste Management	
Structural		
CIV ENGR 442	Wood Structures I	
CIV ENGR 445	Steel Structures I	
CIV ENGR 447	Concrete Structures I	
CIV ENGR 641	Highway Bridges	
Geological		
CIV ENGR/ G L E 530	Seepage and Slopes	
CIV ENGR/ G L E 531	Retaining Structures	
CIV ENGR/ G L E 532	Foundations	
Transportation		
CIV ENGR 573	Geometric Design of Transport Facilities	
CIV ENGR 574	Traffic Control	
CIV ENGR 576	Advanced Pavement Design	
Note: If a student takes three or more courses from the above list, two of those courses will count toward this civil engineering design requirement and the other courses will count toward the electives requirement (see section below).		
Total Credits		10

ENGINEERING ELECTIVES REQUIREMENT

1. Students must take at least 3 credits of coursework from an ABET-accredited degree-granting program outside of the bachelor of science in civil engineering program. InterEGR and EPD courses do not qualify for meeting this requirement; any courses cross-listed with Civil Engineering (CEE) do not qualify for meeting this requirement.
2. Select at least one of the following: CIV ENGR 322 Environmental Engineering Processes or CIV ENGR 410 Hydraulic Engineering.
3. Students must take at least 6 credits of coursework that meets at least one of the following[1, 2, 3]:
   a. Any course offered by an engineering department, including but not limited to CEE.
   b. Any intermediate- or advanced-level course with a breadth designation of Biological Sciences, Physical Sciences, and/or Natural Sciences. These courses cannot also carry a breadth designation of Social Sciences, Humanities, or Literature.
   c. Any of the following business courses: ACCT I S 300 Accounting Principles, FINANCE/ECON 300 Introduction to Finance, GEN BUS 301 Business Law, M H R 300 Managing Organizations, REAL EST/A A E/ECON/URB R PL 306 The Real Estate Process.

Total Credits: 12

1 Up to 3 credits of CIV ENGR 1 Cooperative Education Program may be used toward Item 3.

2 Up to 6 credits of research work (CIV ENGR 299 Independent Study, CIV ENGR 489 Honors in Research, and/or CIV ENGR 699 Independent Study) may be used toward Item 3.

3 Depending on their choice of courses, students may need to take some of these 6 credits to satisfy the breadth requirement below.

ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING BREADTH REQUIREMENT

Courses selected to meet the design and electives requirement above must also be selected in a manner that meets this requirement. At least one CEE course must be selected from at least three of the specialty groups in the table below.

Code	Title	Credits
Water Resources		
CIV ENGR 410	Hydraulic Engineering	3
CIV ENGR 412	Groundwater Hydraulics	3
CIV ENGR 414	Hydrologic Design	3
CIV ENGR 415	Hydrology	3
CIV ENGR 416	Water Resources Systems Analysis	3
CIV ENGR 619	Special Topics in Hydrology	1-3
Environmental Fluid Mechanics		
CIV ENGR 411	Open Channel Hydraulics	3
CIV ENGR 514	Coastal Engineering	2-3
CIV ENGR 618	Special Topics in Hydraulics and Fluid Mechanics	1-3
Environmental Chemistry & Biotechnology		
CIV ENGR 500	Water Chemistry	3
CIV ENGR 501	Water Analysis-Intermediate	3
CIV ENGR/ SOIL SCI 623	Microbiology of Waterborne Pathogens and Indicator Organisms	3
CIV ENGR 629	Special Topics in Environmental Engineering (Topic: Environmental Microbial Biotechnology)	1-3
Water & Wastewater Treatment		
CIV ENGR 322	Environmental Engineering Processes	3
CIV ENGR/BSE/ SOIL SCI 372	On-Site Waste Water Treatment and Dispersal	2
CIV ENGR 426	Design of Wastewater Treatment Plants	3
CIV ENGR 428	Water Treatment Plant Design	3
Geoenvironmental & Hazardous Wastes		
CIV ENGR/G L E 421	Environmental Sustainability Engineering	3
CIV ENGR 427	Solid and Hazardous Wastes Engineering	3
CIV ENGR 522	Hazardous Waste Management	3
CIV ENGR/G L E 633	Waste Geotechnics	3
CIV ENGR/G L E 635	Remediation Geotechnics	3
Occupational & Public Health		
CIV ENGR 422	Elements of Public Health Engineering	3
Air Pollution Control		
CIV ENGR 423	Air Pollution Effects, Measurement and Control	3
CIV ENGR 609	Special Topics in Water Chemistry (Topic: Aerosol and Air Pollution Lab)	1-3

GEOLOGICAL ENGINEERING, B.S.

Geological engineering integrates two disciplines—geology and engineering. Geologists study the earth—its origins, its composition, and its evolution. Engineers apply scientific principles to practical ends, such as the design and construction of facilities for practical use by society.

Geological engineering is interdisciplinary, with faculty from the College of Engineering and the College of Letters & Science.

Geological engineers find the best way to use the earth's resources to solve technical problems while protecting the environment. They solve a variety of practical problems associated with rock and soils using principles of sustainable engineering. They design and construct structures, transportation facilities, dams, tunnels, and power plants. They mitigate naturally occurring phenomena such as floods, landslides, and earthquakes, and develop safe and environmentally sound sources of energy and minerals. Geological engineers also manage groundwater and surface water resources to ensure the public has access to safe drinking water. They also design and construct subsurface repositories for waste disposal and remediate contaminated sites.

Students pursuing the B.S. degree are encouraged to obtain an additional major in geoscience. The B.S. program is set up so that students can obtain a degree in geological engineering and an additional major in geoscience in a single 125-credit program. No extra credits are required to obtain the additional major in geoscience. The B.S. degree in geological engineering is accredited by the Accreditation Board of Engineering and Technology (ABET), which is required to obtain a professional engineering license.

GEOLOGICAL ENGINEERING PROGRAM EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES

Graduates will be prepared to assume positions as geological engineers upon graduation. After proper training and exposure to a comprehensive education in our program, our graduates will demonstrate during the five years after graduation their ability to:

1. apply geological engineering principles, analyses, and synthesis to design and implement projects in the natural and built environment;
2. incorporate economic, environmental, political, ethical, social, safety, and global considerations to generate sustainable solutions in the natural and built environment;
3. exhibit strong communication, leadership, and teamwork skills;
4. serve others through professional responsibility and participation in professional and public activities and good citizenship; and
5. demonstrate a continuing commitment to and interest in their own and others' education.

HOW TO GET IN

ADMISSION TO THE COLLEGE AS A FRESHMAN

Students applying to UW–Madison (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/apply) need to indicate an engineering major (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-academics/choosing-a-major) as their first choice in order to be considered for direct admission to the College of Engineering. Direct admission to a major means students will start in the program of their choice in the College of Engineering and will need to meet progression requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/first-year-undergraduate-students/progression-requirements) at the end of the first year to guarantee advancement in that program.

CROSS-CAMPUS TRANSFER TO ENGINEERING

UW–Madison students in other schools and colleges on campus must meet the course and credit requirements for admission to engineering degree granting classifications specified in the general

college requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/cross-campus-students). The requirements are the minimum for admission consideration. Cross-campus admission is competitive and selective, and the grade point average expectations may increase as demand trends change. The student's overall academic record at UW–Madison is also considered. Students apply to their intended engineering program by submitting the online application by stated deadlines for spring and fall. The College of Engineering offers an online information tutorial and drop-in advising (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/cross-campus-students) for students to learn about the cross-campus transfer process.

OFF-CAMPUS TRANSFER TO ENGINEERING

With careful planning, students at other accredited institutions can transfer coursework that will apply toward engineering degree requirements at UW–Madison. Off-campus transfer applicants are considered for direct admission to the College of Engineering by applying to the Office of Admissions with an engineering major listed as their first choice. Those who are admitted to their intended engineering program must meet progression requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/transfer-students) at the point of transfer or within their first two semesters at UW–Madison to guarantee advancement in that program. A minimum of 30 credits in residence in the College of Engineering is required after transferring, and all students must meet all requirements for their major in the college. Transfer admission to the College of Engineering is competitive and selective, and students who have earned more than 80 transferable semester credits at the time of application are not eligible to apply.

The College of Engineering has dual degree programs with select four-year UW System campuses. Eligible dual degree applicants are not subject to the 80 credit limit.

Off-campus transfer students are encouraged to discuss their interests, academic background, and admission options with the Transfer Coordinator in the College of Engineering: ugtransfer@engr.wisc.edu or 608-262-2473.

SECOND BACHELOR'S DEGREE

The College of Engineering does not accept second undergraduate degree applications. Second degree students (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/admissions/undergraduate-admissions/returning-adults-second-degree-students) might explore the Biological Systems Engineering program at UW–Madison, an undergraduate engineering degree elsewhere, or a graduate program in the College of Engineering.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

Students must complete the College of Engineering Liberal Studies Requirements (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/engineering/#requirementstext).

Students are encouraged to download a GLE Undergraduate Handbook from the Current Students/Undergraduate page on the department website (http://www.engr.wisc.edu/geological-engineering). The handbook has detailed curriculum information as well as other practical information for undergraduate students to supplement the information provided here.

Students completing the geological engineering degree are also eligible to earn an additional major in geoscience with no additional coursework. Students are encouraged to declare an additional major in geoscience. Students must contact an advisor to complete the necessary paperwork to declare an additional major in geoscience.

SUMMARY OF REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics		13
Engineering Principles and Professional Issues		11-14
Physical Science, Engineering Science, and Geoscience		44
Required Geological Engineering Courses		18
Technical Electives		15
Geological Engineering Design		
Communication Skills		8-9
Liberal Studies Electives		16
Fundamentals of Engineering Exam		
Total Credits		125-129

MATHEMATICS

Code	Title	Credits
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	5
or MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
or MATH 275	Topics in Calculus I	
MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	4
or MATH 276	Topics in Calculus II	
MATH 234	Calculus--Functions of Several Variables	4
Total Credits		13

ENGINEERING PRINCIPLES AND PROFESSIONAL ISSUES

Code	Title	Credits
STAT 324	Introductory Applied Statistics for Engineers	3
or STAT 311	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics I	
CIV ENGR/G L E 291	Problem Solving Using Computer Tools	4
I SY E 313	Engineering Economic Analysis	3
Select one:		1-4
E P D 690	Special Topics in Engineering Professional Development (Topic: Core Competence in Sustainability)	
ENVIR ST 250	Introduction to Sustainability Science	
ENVIR ST/ GEOG 339	Environmental Conservation	
ENVIR ST/ PHILOS 441	Environmental Ethics	
G L E 401	Special Topics in Geological Engineering (Topic: Ethics & Professionalism - GLE)	
Total Credits		11-14

PHYSICAL SCIENCE, ENGINEERING SCIENCE AND GEOSCIENCE

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following:		5-9
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	5
or PHYSICS 208	General Physics	
E M A 201	Statics	3
E M A 202	Dynamics	3
or M E 240	Dynamics	
E M A 303	Mechanics of Materials	3
or M E 306	Mechanics of Materials	
CIV ENGR 310	Fluid Mechanics	3
GEOSCI 100	Introductory Geology: How the Earth Works	3
or GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 106	Environmental Geology	
GEOSCI 202	Introduction to Geologic Structures	4
GEOSCI 204	Geologic Evolution of the Earth	4
GEOSCI/G L E 360	Principles of Mineralogy	3
GEOSCI/G L E 370	Elementary Petrology	3
GEOSCI/G L E 431	Sedimentary & Stratigraphy Lab	1
GEOSCI/G L E 455	Structural Geology	4
Total Credits		44-48

REQUIRED GEOLOGICAL ENGINEERING COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
G L E 171	Introduction to Geological Engineering	1
G L E/CIV ENGR 330	Soil Mechanics	3
G L E/GEOSCI/ M S & E 474	Rock Mechanics	3
G L E 479	Geological Engineering Design	3
G L E/GEOSCI 594	Introduction to Applied Geophysics	3
G L E/GEOSCI 595	Field Methods in Applied and Engineering Geophysics	1
G L E/GEOSCI 627	Hydrogeology	4
Total Credits		18

TECHNICAL ELECTIVES (15 CREDITS)

Students must take at least 15 credits of Technical Electives, of which 5-6 credits must be design focused.

Design-focused technical electives (choose one of the following options):

Option 1: G L E 401 Special Topics in Geological Engineering (Topic: Intro to Slope Stability) and G L E 401 Special Topics in Geological Engineering (Topic: Intro to Foundation Engr) and G L E 401 Special Topics in Geological Engineering (Topic: Intro to Undrgrnd Opening Engr) are required. Choose one additional technical elective from the technical elective list courses noted with a (D).

Option 2: G L E 401 Special Topics in Geological Engineering (Topic: Intro to Foundation Engr) and G L E 401 Special Topics in Geological Engineering (Topic: Intro to Undrgrnd Opening Engr) and G L E/ CIV ENGR 530 Seepage and Slopes are required.

Option 3: G L E 401 Special Topics in Geological Engineering (Topic: Intro to Slope Stability) and G L E 401 Special Topics in Geological Engineering (Topic: Intro to Undrgrnd Opening Engr) and G L E/ CIV ENGR 532 Foundations are required.

The remaining technical elective credits may be selected from the technical elective list below. Students may take up to 6 credits of G L E 489 Honors in Research as technical electives. The technical electives are organized into five tracks, described below. Students may select courses within these tracks to focus coursework in a particular area. However, students may complete the technical electives requirement using courses listed in multiple tracks.

Suggested technical electives and associated credits (D indicates design course) for each track are included below. One credit of G L E 1 Cooperative Education Program can be used as a technical elective.

Energy, Minerals & Mining

Geological engineers possess knowledge and a skill set that serve society's need to manage extraction of traditional energy and mineral resources in more sustainable and efficient ways, and to lead in new technologies to limit carbon emissions through geological sequestration or to develop geothermal energy in deeper reservoirs.

Within this track, the 16 credits of liberal studies can be framed to match those of the Energy Institute certificate in Energy Sustainability (p. 266).

Code	Title	Credits
BSE/ENVIR ST 367	Renewable Energy Systems	3
CBE 562	Special Topics in Chemical Engineering (Topic: Energy & Sustainability)	1-3
CIV ENGR/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 377	An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	4
E M A 405	Practicum in Finite Elements	3
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 410	Minerals as a Public Problem	3
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 411	Energy Resources	3
GEOSCI 457	Conducted Field Trip	2
GEOSCI 459	Field Geology	6
GEOSCI 515	Principles of Economic Geology	4
G L E 401	Special Topics in Geological Engineering (D) [1]	1-3
G L E/CIV ENGR 530	Seepage and Slopes (D)	3
G L E/CIV ENGR 531	Retaining Structures (D)	3
G L E 801	Special Topics in Geological Engineering (Topic: Geomechanics)	1-3

[1] Only certain G L E 401 topics count as design courses.

Sustainability & Environment

Methods for quantifying the long-term effects of development, natural resource extraction, and environmental damage are often neglected or misapplied in cost-benefit life cycle analysis. This track intends to produce professionals capable of leading the field in sustainable design and construction. The Sustainability & Environment track focuses on quantification, design, and optimization in relation to the use of natural resources and construction materials/methods as well as minimizing the long-term impacts of these activities.

Code	Title	Credits
BSE/DS/ LAND ARC 356	Sustainable Residential Construction	3
BSE/ENVIR ST 367	Renewable Energy Systems	3
CBE 562	Special Topics in Chemical Engineering (Topic: Energy & Sustainability)	1-3
CIV ENGR 320	Environmental Engineering	3
CIV ENGR/G L E 421	Environmental Sustainability Engineering	3
CIV ENGR 427	Solid and Hazardous Wastes Engineering (D)	3
CIV ENGR 619	Special Topics in Hydrology	1-3
CIV ENGR 649	Special Topics in Structural Engineering (Topic: Sustainable Construction)	1-3
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 410	Minerals as a Public Problem	3
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 411	Energy Resources	3
GEOSCI/G L E 629	Contaminant Hydrogeology (D)	3
G L E 401	Special Topics in Geological Engineering (D) [1]	1-3
G L E/CIV ENGR 633	Waste Geotechnics (D)	3
G L E/CIV ENGR 635	Remediation Geotechnics (D)	3
G L E/CIV ENGR 732	Unsaturated Soil Geoengineering	3
SOIL SCI 321	Soils and Environmental Chemistry	3
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	3

[1] Only certain G L E 401 Special Topics in Geological Engineering topics count as design courses.

Geohazards

The number of fatalities and amount of economic loss due to geohazards increase every year. These losses may result from various geohazards, such as volcanic eruptions, earthquakes, landslides, flooding and tsunamis. The Geohazards track aims to provide students with the necessary skills to perform analyses that minimize loss of life and economic costs associated with geohazards.

Code	Title	Credits
CIV ENGR/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 377	An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	4
CIV ENGR 514	Coastal Engineering (D)	2-3
E M A 405	Practicum in Finite Elements	3
GEOSCI/GEOG 320	Geomorphology	3
GEOSCI/GEOG 326	Landforms-Topics and Regions	3
GEOSCI/G L E 350	Introduction to Geophysics: The Dynamic Earth	3
GEOSCI 459	Field Geology	6
G L E/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST/ GEOSCI 444	Practical Applications of GPS Surveying	2
G L E/CIV ENGR 530	Seepage and Slopes (D)	3
G L E 597	Borehole Geophysics	3
G L E/CIV ENGR 735	Soil Dynamics (D)	3

Water

Water is an essential resource for humans and ecosystems. Water is also linked to mineral and energy resource production, waste management, and land reclamation. Population growth and climate change are creating increasing challenges to this resource. Development and sustainable management of groundwater and surface water, including prevention and mitigation of water quality problems, require combined expertise in geoscience, hydrology, and water resources engineering offered through the Water track.

Code	Title	Credits
CIV ENGR 311	Hydroscience	3
CIV ENGR 412	Groundwater Hydraulics	3
CIV ENGR 414	Hydrologic Design (D)	3
CIV ENGR 415	Hydrology	3
CIV ENGR 500	Water Chemistry	3
CIV ENGR 618	Special Topics in Hydraulics and Fluid Mechanics (D) [1]	1-3
CIV ENGR 619	Special Topics in Hydrology	1-3
GEOSCI/GEOG 320	Geomorphology	3
GEOSCI/GEOG 326	Landforms-Topics and Regions	3
GEOSCI/GEOG 420	Glacial and Pleistocene Geology	3
GEOSCI 430	Sedimentology and Stratigraphy	3

GEOSCI/G L E 629	Contaminant Hydrogeology (D)	3
G L E/CIV ENGR 530	Seepage and Slopes (D)	3
G L E/CIV ENGR 732	Unsaturated Soil Geoengineering	3

[1] Must take one of these topics: "Waterfront & Coastal Planning" or "Lake & River Rehabilitation."

Infrastructure

There are many challenges that need to be overcome to address the aging infrastructure of this country as well as to develop cost effective solutions for new infrastructure in developing nations. The Infrastructure track is developed to provide students a background that enables them to perform engineering calculations to design, construct, assess the current condition (level of safety), and develop repair and retrofit solutions for civil engineering structures resting on, or constructed in, soil or rock.

Code	Title	Credits
CIV ENGR 649	Special Topics in Structural Engineering (Topic: Sustainable Construction)	1-3
E M A 405	Practicum in Finite Elements	3
GEOSCI/GEOG 320	Geomorphology	3
GEOSCI/GEOG 420	Glacial and Pleistocene Geology	3
GEOSCI 430	Sedimentology and Stratigraphy	3
G L E 401	Special Topics in Geological Engineering (D) [1]	1-3
G L E/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST/ GEOSCI 444	Practical Applications of GPS Surveying	2
G L E/CIV ENGR 530	Seepage and Slopes (D)	3
G L E/CIV ENGR 531	Retaining Structures (D)	3
G L E/CIV ENGR 532	Foundations (D)	3
G L E/CIV ENGR 730	Engineering Properties of Soils	3
G L E/CIV ENGR 735	Soil Dynamics (D)	3

[1] Only certain G L E 401 topics count as design courses.

COMMUNICATION SKILLS

Code	Title	Credits
ENGL 100	Introduction to College Composition	3
or COM ARTS 100	Introduction to Speech Composition	
or LSC 100	Science and Storytelling	
or ESL 118	Academic Writing II	
E P D 275	Technical Presentations	2-3
or COM ARTS 105	Public Speaking	
or COM ARTS 181	Elements of Speech-Honors Course	
or COM ARTS 262	Theory and Practice of Argumentation and Debate	
or COM ARTS 266	Theory and Practice of Group Discussion	
E P D 397	Technical Communication	3
Total Credits		8-9

LIBERAL STUDIES (16 CREDITS)

Students must complete the **16 credits** of College of Engineering Liberal Studies Requirements (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/engineering/#requirementstext).

FUNDAMENTALS OF ENGINEERING EXAM

All students must take the Fundamentals of Engineering exam.

HONORS IN RESEARCH

Students in geological engineering that have completed at least two semesters on the Madison campus with a cumulative GPA of **at least** 3.5 may apply to participate in the Honors in Research program. Students may register for 1 to 3 credits per semester. A grade of P (Progress) will be assigned each semester until the student completes the honors in research program or drops out of the program, at which time a final grade is assigned (based on research progress and the written thesis, if completed). This becomes the grade for all credits taken in G L E 489 Honors in Research.

A senior thesis worth 3 credits of G L E 489 Honors in Research is required. The senior thesis is a written document reporting on a substantial piece of work that is prepared in the style of a graduate thesis. The thesis advisor determines the grade which the student receives for the thesis. A bound copy of the thesis must be submitted to the geological engineering office to complete the program.

The designation "Honors in Research" will be recorded on the student's transcript if the following criteria are met:

1. Satisfaction of requirements for an undergraduate degree in Geological Engineering.
2. A cumulative grade-point average of at least 3.3.
3. Completion of a total of at least 8 credits in G L E 489 Honors in Research.
4. Completion of a senior honors thesis with a final grade of B or better.

Students interested in the Honors in Research program should contact their advisor or the G L E chair for more information. Applications to the program are to be submitted to the G L E chair with a supporting letter from the student's academic and thesis advisors. Decisions regarding acceptance are made by the G L E chair.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. an ability to identify, formulate, and solve complex engineering problems by applying principles of engineering, science, and mathematics
2. an ability to apply engineering design to produce solutions that meet specified needs with consideration of public health, safety, and welfare, as well as global, cultural, social, environmental, and economic factors
3. an ability to communicate effectively with a range of audiences
4. an ability to recognize ethical and professional responsibilities in engineering situations and make informed judgments, which must consider the impact of engineering solutions in global, economic, environmental, and societal contexts
5. an ability to function effectively on a team whose members together provide leadership, create a collaborative and inclusive environment, establish goals, plan tasks, and meet objectives
6. an ability to develop and conduct appropriate experimentation, analyze and interpret data, and use engineering judgment to draw conclusions
7. an ability to acquire and apply new knowledge as needed, using appropriate learning strategies.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 221	5	MATH 222	4
CHEM 109	5	E M A 201	3
GEOSCI 100 or 106	3	GEOSCI 204	4
Communication A	3	G L E 171	1
		Liberal Studies Elective	4
	16		16

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 234	4	CIV ENGR 310	3
E M A 202	3	E M A 303	3
GEOSCI/G L E 360	3	PHYSICS 202 or 208	5
GEOSCI 202	4	GEOSCI/G L E 370	3
CIV ENGR/G L E 291	4	Liberal Studies Elective	3
	18		17

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
STAT 324 or 311	3	Technical Elective	3
Technical Elective	3	Professional Issues	1-4
CIV ENGR/G L E 330	3	G L E/GEOSCI/ M S & E 474	3
G L E/GEOSCI 431	1	GEOSCI/G L E 455	4
Liberal Studies Elective	3	E P D 397	3
E P D 275, COM ARTS 105, COM ARTS 181, COM ARTS 262, or COM ARTS 266	2-3		
	15-16		14-17

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Ethnic Studies	3	G L E 479	3
G L E/GEOSCI 594	3	Liberal Studies Elective	3
G L E/GEOSCI 595	1	I SY E 313	3
G L E/GEOSCI 627	4	Technical Elective	3
Technical Elective (design)	3	G L E 401 (Topic: Intro to Slope Stability)	1
		G L E 401 (Topic: Intro to Foundation Engr)	1
		G L E 401 (Topic: Intro to Undrgrnd Opening Engr)	1
	14		15

Total Credits 125-129

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Each College of Engineering program has academic advisors dedicated to serving its students. Program advisors can help current College of Engineering students with questions about accessing courses, navigating degree requirements, resolving academic issues and more. Students can find their assigned advisor on the homepage of their student center.

ENGINEERING CAREER SERVICES

Engineering Career Services (ECS) assists students in identifying pre-professional work-based learning experiences such as co-ops and summer internships, considering and applying to graduate or professional school, and finding full-time professional employment during their graduation year.

ECS offers two major career fairs per year, assists with resume writing and interviewing skills, hosts workshops on the job search, and meets one-on-one with students to discuss offer negotiations.

Students are encouraged to utilize the ECS office early in their academic careers. For comprehensive information on ECS programs and workshops, see the ECS website or call 608-262-3471.

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Feigl
Goodwin
Holloway
Likos
Loheide II
Thurber
Tikoff
Wu

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Cardiff
Fratta
Ginder-Vogel
Tinjum (chair)

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Hampton
Hicks
Sone
Zoet

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

FACILITIES

The geological engineering program utilizes laboratories that are shared with other departments. They include:

Land Information and Surveying Laboratories
Fluid Mechanics Laboratory
Materials Testing Laboratory
Geology and Hydrogeology Laboratories
Rock Mechanics Laboratory
Geotechnical and Geoenvironmental Laboratories
The Halliburton Geoscience Visualization Center

ACCREDITATION

Accreditation.

Accredited by the Engineering Accreditation Commission of ABET, http://www.abet.org.

Note: Undergraduate Program Educational Objectives and Student Outcomes are made publicly available at the Departmental website. (In this Guide, the program's Student Outcomes are designated by our campus as "Learning Outcomes.")

ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING

The Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering offers the B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in electrical engineering and the B.S. degree in computer engineering.

Electrical engineers design and develop anything and everything that uses electricity. From the power systems that bring electricity to our homes and communications systems that allow us to keep in touch with family and friends, to the electronic devices, electrical appliances, computers, sensors, and medical equipment that shape our everyday lives. Typical careers may find an EE collaborating with medical doctors or astronauts in the space program, designing advanced automotive and transportation systems, and interacting with other engineers and professionals. Many EEs work as scientists, inventing new kinds of electronic technology, instrumentation, and devices to help people.

Electrical engineers design, develop, analyze, research, and manufacture systems such as those for power generation distribution, communication, control, and instrumentation. Electrical engineers are also concerned with the devices that make up these systems, such as transistors, integrated circuits, rotating machines, antennas, and fusion plasma confinement devices. Low-power, reliable integrated circuits allow dramatic improvements that have driven the revolution in communications and computation. High-power transistors in combination with electronic controls are serving as the foundation for new ways of efficiently utilizing electrical power.

Computer engineers design, develop, analyze, research, and manufacture hardware, software, and systems that process, store, and convey digital information. These systems include personal computers, workstations, mainframe computers, and embedded digital systems. Embedded systems consist of one to many computers within other products such as aircraft, automobiles, communication switching systems, networking components, biomedical instrumentation, and industrial automation systems. These systems are characterized by the use of digital electronic hardware and software in performing useful tasks. Computer software in combination with digital integrated circuits provides the foundation for the current revolution in computers and communications. This focus on software and digital hardware distinguishes the computer engineer from the electrical engineer.

The curricula in the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering require a strong background in mathematics, physics, and computer science. In addition to basic course requirements in these areas, elective credits in the curriculum permit the student to pursue more advanced courses in these areas or in other fields, such as chemistry, biology, and mechanics. Additional electives in liberal studies broaden the programs to include such areas as economics, sociology, psychology, and history.

The electrical engineering and computer engineering programs share many courses in the first few semesters, including digital systems, electrical circuits, and electromagnetic fields. Computer engineering students take additional courses in computer science to provide the software part of their background. In the junior year, the electrical engineering program focuses on areas such as electromagnetic fields and analog electronics whereas computer engineering deals with computer hardware design and combined hardware/software design concepts. Technical elective freedom in both curricula makes it possible for students to choose from approximately 50 more specialized courses at the junior and senior levels in electrical and computer engineering, as well as courses from other departments. In both curricula, a student can choose a broad program covering an introductory treatment of a variety of areas or focus in one or two specialized areas. An advising program, beginning in the freshman year, helps students plan their program.

To provide students with hands-on experience in electrical and computer engineering, specialized lab courses are offered at the senior level. For example, one involves the design and fabrication of integrated circuits and the other design and prototyping of a computer. Both classroom instruction and lab work are offered in signal processing and in embedded systems, with microprocessors and personal computers incorporated into larger systems. Independent study and design projects are encouraged at the senior level and an honors research program is available which spans multiple years of the undergraduate program.

Although the B.S. in electrical engineering and B.S. in computer engineering programs are intended to prepare students for immediate entry into the profession of engineering, increasingly, students find an additional year or more of study leading to the M.S. degree very desirable. The Ph.D. degree is the most advanced degree and emphasizes training in research.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Computer Engineering, B.S. (p. 249)
- Electrical Engineering, B.S. (p. 254)

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Hagness (chair)
Anderson
Behdad
Booske
Boston
Botez
Gubner (associate chair for operations)
Hitchon
Hu
Jahns
Jiang
Knezevic
Lesieutre (associate chair for undergraduate studies)*
Lipasti
J. Ma
Mawst
Nowak
Ramanathan
Sayeed
Sethares
Shohet
van der Weide
Van Veen (associate chair for graduate and online studies)
Venkataramanan
Wendt

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Davoodi
Kats
Ludois
Milenkovic
Sarlioglu
Yu

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Andrews
Farrell
Fawaz
Jog
Kim
Krishnaswamy
Lee
Lessard
Li
C. Ma
Malloy (adjunct)
Papailiopoulos
Roald
San Miguel
Severson
Velten

FACULTY ASSOCIATES

Allie
Fredette
Hoffman
Krachey
Milicic

*For scholarship information, please contact Professor Lesieutre.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

FACILITIES

Facilities available for instruction and research include:

CAE (Computer-Aided Engineering) and ECE Laboratory Computers
Center for Plasma Theory and Computation Computers
Cross-Disciplinary Electromagnetics Laboratory
Digital Engineering Lab
Digital Logic and Microprocessor Lab
Electronics Lab
Embedded Systems Lab
Grainger Electric Machines and Power Lab
High-Frequency Engineering Lab
HSX Plasma Laboratory
Integrated Circuit Facility
Lab for Molecular Scale Engineering
Photonics Lab
Plasma Processing & Technology Laboratory
Plexus Collaboratory
Power Electronics Lab
Qualcomm Design Labs
Signal Processing Lab
Vacuum Electronic Devices Lab
Wisconsin Advanced Network Design, Experimentation, and Research (WANDER) Lab

COMPUTER ENGINEERING, B.S.

Computer engineers design, develop, analyze, research, and manufacture hardware, software, and systems that process, store, and convey digital information. These systems include personal computers, workstations, mainframe computers, and embedded digital systems. Embedded systems consist of one to many computers within other products such as aircraft, automobiles, communication switching systems, networking components, biomedical instrumentation, and industrial automation systems. These systems are characterized by the use of digital electronic hardware and software in performing useful tasks. Computer software in combination with digital integrated circuits provides the foundation for the current revolution in computers and communications. This focus on software and digital hardware distinguishes the computer engineer from the electrical engineer.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING PROGRAM EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES

Our graduates should be engaged in activities such as:

1. Employment in industry, government, academia, or non-profit using their degree knowledge or skills for professional functions such

as teaching, research and development, quality control, technical marketing, intellectual property management, or sales. Graduates may eventually reach a leadership position supervising others.
2. Continuing education through self-study or short courses and workshops through their employer, local or online educational institutions, or attendance at professional events such as conferences.
3. Taking a principal role in starting a new business or product line.
4. Pursuing a postgraduate degree.

HOW TO GET IN

ADMISSION TO THE COLLEGE AS A FRESHMAN

Students applying to UW–Madison (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/apply) need to indicate an engineering major (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-academics/choosing-a-major) as their first choice in order to be considered for direct admission to the College of Engineering. Direct admission to a major means students will start in the program of their choice in the College of Engineering and will need to meet progression requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/first-year-undergraduate-students/progression-requirements) at the end of the first year to guarantee advancement in that program.

CROSS-CAMPUS TRANSFER TO ENGINEERING

UW–Madison students in other schools and colleges on campus must meet the course and credit requirements for admission to engineering degree granting classifications specified in the general college requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/cross-campus-students). The requirements are the minimum for admission consideration. Cross-campus admission is competitive and selective, and the grade point average expectations may increase as demand trends change. The student's overall academic record at UW–Madison is also considered. Students apply to their intended engineering program by submitting the online application by stated deadlines for spring and fall. The College of Engineering offers an online information tutorial and drop-in advising (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/cross-campus-students) for students to learn about the cross-campus transfer process.

OFF-CAMPUS TRANSFER TO ENGINEERING

With careful planning, students at other accredited institutions can transfer coursework that will apply toward engineering degree requirements at UW–Madison. Off-campus transfer applicants are considered for direct admission to the College of Engineering by applying to the Office of Admissions with an engineering major listed as their first choice. Those who are admitted to their intended engineering program must meet progression requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/transfer-students) at the point of transfer or within their first two semesters at UW–Madison to guarantee advancement in that program. A minimum of 30 credits in residence in the College of Engineering is required after transferring, and all students must meet all requirements for their major in the college. Transfer admission to the College of Engineering is competitive and selective, and students who have earned more than 80 transferable semester credits at the time of application are not eligible to apply.

The College of Engineering has dual degree programs with select four-year UW System campuses. Eligible dual degree applicants are not subject to the 80 credit limit.

Off-campus transfer students are encouraged to discuss their interests, academic background, and admission options with the Transfer Coordinator in the College of Engineering: ugtransfer@engr.wisc.edu or 608-262-2473.

SECOND BACHELOR'S DEGREE

The College of Engineering does not accept second undergraduate degree applications. Second degree students (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/admissions/undergraduate-admissions/returning-adults-second-degree-students) might explore the Biological Systems Engineering program at UW–Madison, an undergraduate engineering degree elsewhere, or a graduate program in the College of Engineering.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SUMMARY OF REQUIREMENTS

The following curriculum applies to students who were admitted to the computer engineering degree program (classification changed to CMPE) in fall 2017 or later.

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics		19
Science		20-21
Computer Engineering Core		32
Computer Engineering Advanced Electives		16
Professional Electives		9
Communication Skills		6

Liberal Studies	15
Free Elective	3
Total Credits	120-121

MATHEMATICS

Code	Title	Credits
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	5
or MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
or MATH 275	Topics in Calculus I	
MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	4
or MATH 276	Topics in Calculus II	
MATH 234	Calculus--Functions of Several Variables [1]	4
MATH/ COMP SCI 240	Introduction to Discrete Mathematics	3
or MATH/ COMP SCI/ STAT 475	Introduction to Combinatorics	
Probability/Statistics Elective (select one)		*3*
STAT 311	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics I	
MATH/STAT 431	Introduction to the Theory of Probability	
E C E 331	Introduction to Random Signal Analysis and Statistics	
Total Credits		19

[1] MATH 375 and MATH 376 taken in sequence will fulfill the requirement for MATH 234.

SCIENCE

Code	Title	Credits
COMP SCI 300	Programming II	3
COMP SCI 400	Programming III	3
PHYSICS 201	General Physics [1]	5
or PHYSICS 207	General Physics	
or PHYSICS 247	A Modern Introduction to Physics	
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	5
or PHYSICS 208	General Physics	
or PHYSICS 248	A Modern Introduction to Physics	
Select one of the following: [2]		4-5
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I	
CHEM 104	General Chemistry II	
Total Credits		20-21

[1] Students may also fulfill this requirement by taking E M A 201 Statics and E M A 202 Dynamics or E M A 201 Statics and M E 240 Dynamics.

COMPUTER ENGINEERING CORE

Code	Title	Credits
E C E 203	Signals, Information, and Computation	3
E C E 210	Introductory Experience in Electrical Engineering	2
E C E 219	Analytical Methods for Electromagnetics Engineering	1
E C E 220	Electrodynamics I	3
E C E 230	Circuit Analysis	4
E C E/COMP SCI 252	Introduction to Computer Engineering	2
E C E 270	Circuits Laboratory I	1
E C E 315	Introductory Microprocessor Laboratory	1
E C E 340	Electronic Circuits I	3
E C E/COMP SCI 352	Digital System Fundamentals	3
E C E 353	Introduction to Microprocessor Systems	3
E C E/COMP SCI 354	Machine Organization and Programming	3
E C E 551	Digital System Design and Synthesis	3
Total Credits		32

COMPUTER ENGINEERING ADVANCED ELECTIVES

Code	Title	Credits
Electronic Circuits Elective		*3*
E C E 342	Electronic Circuits II	
E C E 447	Applied Communications Systems	
E C E 541	Analog MOS Integrated Circuit Design	
E C E 542	Introduction to Microelectromechanical Systems	
E C E 548	Integrated Circuit Design	
E C E 555	Digital Circuits and Components	
Systems Software Elective		*3-4*
E C E/ COMP SCI 506	Software Engineering	
COMP SCI 536	Introduction to Programming Languages and Compilers	
COMP SCI 537	Introduction to Operating Systems	
COMP SCI 564	Database Management Systems: Design and Implementation	
Capstone Design		*4*
E C E 453	Embedded Microprocessor System Design	
E C E 454	Mobile Computing Laboratory [1]	
E C E 554	Digital Engineering Laboratory	
CMPE Elective I		*3*
E C E 537	Communication Networks	
E C E/ COMP SCI 552	Introduction to Computer Architecture	
E C E 553	Testing and Testable Design of Digital Systems	
E C E 556	Design Automation of Digital Systems	
CMPE Elective II		*3*
Select from E C E 399 - E C E 699		

Select from COMP SCI 400 - COMP SCI 699 [1]	
Total Credits	16-17

[1] E C E 454 Mobile Computing Laboratory and COMP SCI 407 Foundations of Mobile Systems and Applications cannot both be taken for degree credit.

PROFESSIONAL ELECTIVES

Code	Title	Credits
Professional Electives		9
Courses to be taken in an area of professional interest. The following courses are acceptable as professional electives if the courses are not used to meet any other degree requirements.		
E C E 1	Cooperative Education Program (One co-op credit can count towards professional electives.)	
E C E/ PHYSICS 235	Introduction to Solid State Electronics	
E C E 320	Electrodynamics II	
E C E 330	Signals and Systems	
E C E 331	Introduction to Random Signal Analysis and Statistics	
E C E 332	Feedback Control Systems	
E C E 334	State Space Systems Analysis	
E C E 335	Microelectronic Devices	
E C E 342	Electronic Circuits II (may be used if not already used as an Electronic Circuits Advanced Elective)	
E C E 355	Electromechanical Energy Conversion	
E C E 356	Electric Power Processing for Alternative Energy Systems	
E C E 379	Special Topics in Electrical and Computer Engineering (Topic: Data Science & Engineering)	
E C E courses numbered 399 and higher		
COMP SCI courses numbered 400 and higher		
MATH 319	Techniques in Ordinary Differential Equations	
MATH 320	Linear Algebra and Differential Equations [1]	
MATH 321	Applied Mathematical Analysis	
MATH 322	Applied Mathematical Analysis	
MATH 340	Elementary Matrix and Linear Algebra [1]	
MATH 341	Linear Algebra	
MATH courses numbered 400 and higher		
STATS courses numbered 400 and higher		
Any biological sciences course that is designated as intermediate or advanced level		
Any physical science course that is designated as intermediate or advanced level		
Any natural science course that is designated as advanced level, except that math, computer sciences, and statistics courses must follow the above criteria		
Engineering courses numbered 300 and higher that are not E C E or cross-listed with E C E		
Up to six credits of Professional Electives can be taken from School of Business classes numbered 300 and higher.		
DS 501	Special Topics (Wearable Technologies)	
DANCE 560	Current Topics in Dance: Workshop (Making Digital Lighting Controls)	

[1] Students may only earn degree credit for MATH 320 Linear Algebra and Differential Equations or MATH 340 Elementary Matrix and Linear Algebra, not both.

COMMUNICATION SKILLS

Code	Title	Credits
ENGL 100	Introduction to College Composition	3
or LSC 100	Science and Storytelling	
or COM ARTS 100	Introduction to Speech Composition	
or COM ARTS 181	Elements of Speech-Honors Course	
or ESL 118	Academic Writing II	
E P D 397	Technical Communication	3
Total Credits		6

LIBERAL STUDIES ELECTIVES

Code	Title	Credits
College of Engineering Liberal Studies Requirements		
Complete requirements (p. 214) [1]		15
Total Credits		15

[1] All liberal studies credits must be identified with the letter H, S, L, or Z. Language courses are acceptable without the letter and are considered humanities. **Note**: See an E C E advisor and/or the EE Curriculum Guide (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/department/electrical-computer-engineering/academics/bachelor-of-science-computer-engineering) for additional information.

TOTAL DEGREE CREDITS: 120

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.

Quality of Work | Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. an ability to identify, formulate, and solve complex engineering problems by applying principles of engineering, science, and mathematics
2. an ability to apply engineering design to produce solutions that meet specified needs with consideration of public health, safety, and welfare, as well as global, cultural, social, environmental, and economic factors
3. an ability to communicate effectively with a range of audiences
4. an ability to recognize ethical and professional responsibilities in engineering situations and make informed judgments, which must consider the impact of engineering solutions in global, economic, environmental, and societal contexts
5. an ability to function effectively on a team whose members together provide leadership, create a collaborative and inclusive environment, establish goals, plan tasks, and meet objectives
6. an ability to develop and conduct appropriate experimentation, analyze and interpret data, and use engineering judgment to draw conclusions
7. an ability to acquire and apply new knowledge as needed, using appropriate learning strategies.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 221	5	MATH 222	4
CHEM 109	5	PHYSICS 201	5
E C E/COMP SCI 252	2	E C E 210	2
Liberal Studies Elective	3	Communications A	3
	15		14

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
E C E 203	3	MATH/COMP SCI 240	3
E C E/COMP SCI 352	3	E C E 219	1
MATH 234	4	E C E 230	4
PHYSICS 202	5	E C E 270	1
		COMP SCI 300	3
		Liberal Studies Elective	3
	15		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
E C E 353	3	E C E 315	1
E C E 220	3	E C E 551	3
E C E 340	3	Circuits Elective	3
E C E/COMP SCI 354	3	Probability and Statistics Elective	3
COMP SCI 400	3	E P D 397	3
		Liberal Studies Elective	3
	15		16

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
E C E 453, 454, or 554	4	COMP SCI 536, 537, or 564	3-4
Computer Engineering Elective	3	Computer Engineering Elective	3
Professional Elective	3	Professional Elective	3
Liberal Studies Elective	3	Liberal Studies Elective	3
Professional Elective	3	Free Elective	2
	16		14-15

Total Credits 120-121

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Each College of Engineering program has academic advisors dedicated to serving its students. Program advisors can help current College of Engineering students with questions about accessing courses, navigating degree requirements, resolving academic issues and more. Students can find their assigned advisor on the homepage of their student center.

ENGINEERING CAREER SERVICES

Engineering Career Services (ECS) assists students in identifying pre-professional work-based learning experiences such as co-ops and summer internships, considering and applying to graduate or professional school, and finding full-time professional employment during their graduation year.

ECS offers two major career fairs per year, assists with resume writing and interviewing skills, hosts workshops on the job search, and meets one-on-one with students to discuss offer negotiations.

Students are encouraged to utilize the ECS office early in their academic careers. For comprehensive information on ECS programs and workshops, see the ECS website or call 608-262-3471.

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Hagness (chair)
Anderson
Behdad
Booske
Boston
Botez
Gubner (associate chair for operations)
Hitchon
Hu
Jahns
Jiang
Knezevic
Lesieutre (associate chair for undergraduate studies)*

Lipasti
J. Ma
Mawst
Nowak
Ramanathan
Sayeed
Sethares
Shohet
van der Weide
Van Veen (associate chair for graduate and online studies)
Venkataramanan
Wendt

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Davoodi
Kats
Ludois
Milenkovic
Sarlioglu
Yu

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Andrews
Farrell
Fawaz
Jog
Kim
Krishnaswamy
Lee
Lessard
Li
C. Ma
Malloy (adjunct)
Papailiopoulos
Roald
San Miguel
Severson
Velten

FACULTY ASSOCIATES

Allie
Fredette
Hoffman
Krachey
Milicic

*For scholarship information, please contact Professor Lesieutre.

ACCREDITATION

Accreditation.

Accredited by the Engineering Accreditation Commission of ABET, http://www.abet.org.

Note: Undergraduate Program Educational Objectives and Student Outcomes are made publicly available at the Departmental website. (In this Guide, the program's Student Outcomes are designated by our campus as "Learning Outcomes.")

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, B.S.

Electrical engineers design, develop, analyze, research, and manufacture systems such as those for power generation distribution, communication, control, and instrumentation. Electrical engineers are also concerned with the devices that make up these systems, such as transistors, integrated circuits, rotating machines, antennas, and fusion plasma confinement devices. Low-power, reliable integrated circuits allow dramatic improvements that have driven the revolution in communications and computation. High-power transistors in combination with electronic controls are serving as the foundation for new ways of efficiently utilizing electrical power.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING PROGRAM EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES

Our graduates should be engaged in activities such as:

1. Employment in industry, government, academia, or nonprofit using their degree knowledge or skills for professional functions such as teaching, research and development, quality control, technical marketing, intellectual property management, or sales. Graduates may eventually reach a leadership position supervising others.
2. Continuing education through self-study or short courses and workshops through their employer, local or online educational institutions, or attendance at professional events such as conferences.
3. Taking a principal role in starting a new business or product line.
4. Pursuing a postgraduate degree.

HOW TO GET IN

ADMISSION TO THE COLLEGE AS A FRESHMAN

Students applying to UW–Madison (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/apply) need to indicate an engineering major (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-academics/choosing-a-major) as their first choice in order to be considered for direct admission to the College of Engineering. Direct admission to a major means students will start in the program of their choice in the College of Engineering and will need to meet progression requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/first-year-undergraduate-students/progression-requirements) at the end of the first year to guarantee advancement in that program.

CROSS-CAMPUS TRANSFER TO ENGINEERING

UW–Madison students in other schools and colleges on campus must meet the course and credit requirements for admission to engineering degree granting classifications specified in the general college requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/cross-campus-students). The requirements are the minimum for admission consideration. Cross-campus admission is competitive and selective, and the grade point average expectations may increase as demand trends change. The student's overall academic record at UW–Madison is also considered. Students apply to their intended engineering program by submitting the online application by stated deadlines for spring and fall. The College of Engineering offers an online information tutorial and drop-in advising (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/

cross-campus-students) for students to learn about the cross-campus transfer process.

OFF-CAMPUS TRANSFER TO ENGINEERING

With careful planning, students at other accredited institutions can transfer coursework that will apply toward engineering degree requirements at UW–Madison. Off-campus transfer applicants are considered for direct admission to the College of Engineering by applying to the Office of Admissions with an engineering major listed as their first choice. Those who are admitted to their intended engineering program must meet progression requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/transfer-students) at the point of transfer or within their first two semesters at UW–Madison to guarantee advancement in that program. A minimum of 30 credits in residence in the College of Engineering is required after transferring, and all students must meet all requirements for their major in the college. Transfer admission to the College of Engineering is competitive and selective, and students who have earned more than 80 transferable semester credits at the time of application are not eligible to apply.

The College of Engineering has dual degree programs with select four-year UW System campuses. Eligible dual degree applicants are not subject to the 80 credit limit.

Off-campus transfer students are encouraged to discuss their interests, academic background, and admission options with the Transfer Coordinator in the College of Engineering: ugtransfer@engr.wisc.edu or 608-262-2473.

SECOND BACHELOR'S DEGREE

The College of Engineering does not accept second undergraduate degree applications. Second degree students (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/admissions/undergraduate-admissions/returning-adults-second-degree-students) might explore the Biological Systems Engineering program at UW–Madison, an undergraduate engineering degree elsewhere, or a graduate program in the College of Engineering.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SUMMARY OF REQUIREMENTS

The following curriculum applies to students who were admitted to the electrical engineering degree program (classification changed to EE) in Fall 2017 or later.

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics		16
Science		17-18
Electrical Engineering Core		31
Electrical Engineering Advanced Electives		24
Professional Electives		9
Communication Skills		6
Liberal Studies		15
Free Elective		2
Total Credits		120-121

MATHEMATICS

Code	Title	Credits
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	5
or MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
or MATH 275	Topics in Calculus I	
MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	4
or MATH 276	Topics in Calculus II	
MATH 234	Calculus–Functions of Several Variables [1]	4
Probability and Statistics Elective		3
STAT 311	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics I	
STAT/M E 424	Statistical Experimental Design	
MATH/STAT 431	Introduction to the Theory of Probability	
E C E 331	Introduction to Random Signal Analysis and Statistics	
Total Credits		16

[1] MATH 375 and MATH 376 taken in sequence will fulfill the requirement for MATH 234.

SCIENCE

Code	Title	Credits
COMP SCI 300	Programming II	3
PHYSICS 201	General Physics [1]	5

or PHYSICS 207	General Physics	
or PHYSICS 247	A Modern Introduction to Physics	
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	5
or PHYSICS 208	General Physics	
or PHYSICS 248	A Modern Introduction to Physics	
Select one of the following:		4-5
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I	
CHEM 104	General Chemistry II	
Total Credits		17-18

[1] Students may also fulfill this requirement by taking E M A 201 Statics and E M A 202 Dynamics or E M A 201 Statics and M E 240 Dynamics.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING CORE

Code	Title	Credits
E C E 203	Signals, Information, and Computation	3
E C E 210	Introductory Experience in Electrical Engineering	2
E C E 219	Analytical Methods for Electromagnetics Engineering	1
E C E 220	Electrodynamics I	3
E C E 230	Circuit Analysis	4
E C E/PHYSICS 235	Introduction to Solid State Electronics	3
E C E/COMP SCI 252	Introduction to Computer Engineering	2
E C E 270	Circuits Laboratory I	1
E C E 271	Circuits Laboratory II	1
E C E 330	Signals and Systems	3
E C E 340	Electronic Circuits I	3
E C E/COMP SCI 352	Digital System Fundamentals	3
E C E 370	Advanced Laboratory	2
Total Credits		31

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING ADVANCED ELECTIVES

Students must take 22 credits in at least three of six areas and at least 2 credits in two laboratory courses.

- At least 9 credits must be in courses numbered 400 and above.
- At least one course must be a capstone design course.
- Students can count 1 credit of E C E 1 Cooperative Education Program toward advanced electives.
- Students can count up to 6 credits of E C E 399 Independent Study , E C E 489 Honors in Research or E C E 699 Advanced Independent Study towards advanced electives.
- Students can take E C E 379 Special Topics in Electrical and Computer Engineering and E C E 601 Special Topics in Electrical and Computer Engineering as advanced electives.

Laboratory

Code	Title	Credits
Select at least one course from E C E 301 to E C E 317		
An additional laboratory course must be taken from the following list:		
E C E 303	Introduction to Real-Time Digital Signal Processing	
E C E 304	Electric Machines Laboratory	
E C E 305	Semiconductor Properties Laboratory	
E C E 306	Linear Active Circuits Laboratory	
E C E 308	Nonlinear Electronic Circuits Laboratory	
E C E 313	Optoelectronics Lab	
E C E 315	Introductory Microprocessor Laboratory	
E C E 317	Sensors Laboratory	
E C E 432	Digital Signal Processing Laboratory	
E C E 453	Embedded Microprocessor System Design	
E C E/B M E 462	Medical Instrumentation [1]	
E C E 504	Electric Machine & Drive System Laboratory	
E C E 512	Power Electronics Laboratory	
E C E 545	Advanced Microwave Measurements for Communications	
E C E 549	Integrated Circuit Fabrication Laboratory	
E C E 554	Digital Engineering Laboratory	
E C E/M E 577	Automatic Controls Laboratory	

Fields & Waves

Code	Title	Credits
E C E 320	Electrodynamics II	3
E C E 420	Electromagnetic Wave Transmission	3
E C E 434	Photonics	3
E C E/N E/ PHYSICS 525	Introduction to Plasmas	3
E C E/N E/ PHYSICS 527	Plasma Confinement and Heating	3
E C E/N E 528	Plasma Processing and Technology	3
E C E 536	Integrated Optics and Optoelectronics	3
E C E/PHYSICS 546	Lasers	2-3
E C E 547	Advanced Communications Circuit Design [1]	3

Systems & Control

Code	Title	Credits
E C E 332	Feedback Control Systems	3
E C E 334	State Space Systems Analysis	3
E C E/M E 439	Introduction to Robotics [1]	3
E C E/M E 577	Automatic Controls Laboratory [1]	4

Power & Machines

Code	Title	Credits
E C E 355	Electromechanical Energy Conversion	3
E C E 356	Electric Power Processing for Alternative Energy Systems	3
E C E 411	Introduction to Electric Drive Systems	3
E C E 412	Power Electronic Circuits [1]	3
E C E 427	Electric Power Systems	3
E C E 504	Electric Machine & Drive System Laboratory	2-3
E C E 511	Theory and Control of Synchronous Machines	3
E C E 512	Power Electronics Laboratory [1]	3

Communications & Signal Processing

Code	Title	Credits
E C E 331	Introduction to Random Signal Analysis and Statistics	3
E C E 401	Electro-Acoustical Engineering	3
E C E 431	Digital Signal Processing [1]	3
E C E 432	Digital Signal Processing Laboratory [1]	3
E C E/COMP SCI/ MATH 435	Introduction to Cryptography	3
E C E 436	Communication Systems I [1]	3
E C E 437	Communication Systems II [1]	3
E C E 447	Applied Communications Systems [1]	3
E C E/COMP SCI/ M E 532	Matrix Methods in Machine Learning [1]	3
E C E/COMP SCI 533	Image Processing [1]	3
E C E 537	Communication Networks [1]	3
E C E/COMP SCI/ M E 539	Introduction to Artificial Neural Network and Fuzzy Systems [1]	3
E C E/MATH 641	Introduction to Error-Correcting Codes	3

Circuits & Devices

Code	Title	Credits
E C E 335	Microelectronic Devices	3
E C E 342	Electronic Circuits II	3
E C E 445	Semiconductor Physics and Devices	3
E C E/B M E 462	Medical Instrumentation [1]	3
E C E 466	Electronics of Solids	3
E C E 541	Analog MOS Integrated Circuit Design [1]	3
E C E 542	Introduction to Microelectromechanical Systems [1]	3
E C E 545	Advanced Microwave Measurements for Communications [1]	3
E C E 548	Integrated Circuit Design [1]	3
E C E 549	Integrated Circuit Fabrication Laboratory [1]	3
E C E 555	Digital Circuits and Components [1]	3

Computers & Computing

Code	Title	Credits
E C E 353	Introduction to Microprocessor Systems	3
E C E 453	Embedded Microprocessor System Design [1]	4
E C E 454	Mobile Computing Laboratory [1]	4
E C E/B M E 463	Computers in Medicine	3
E C E 551	Digital System Design and Synthesis [1]	3
E C E/COMP SCI 552	Introduction to Computer Architecture	3
E C E 553	Testing and Testable Design of Digital Systems [1]	3
E C E 554	Digital Engineering Laboratory [1]	4
E C E 556	Design Automation of Digital Systems [1]	3

[1] Designated as a capstone course. Students can also take E C E 491 Senior Design Project for capstone credit.

PROFESSIONAL ELECTIVES

Code	Title	Credits
Classes to be taken in an area of professional interest. The following courses are acceptable as professional electives if the courses are not used to meet any other degree requirements.		*9*
MATH/ COMP SCI 240	Introduction to Discrete Mathematics	
E C E 320	Electrodynamics II	
E C E 331	Introduction to Random Signal Analysis and Statistics	
E C E 332	Feedback Control Systems	
E C E 334	State Space Systems Analysis	
E C E 335	Microelectronic Devices	
E C E 342	Electronic Circuits II	
E C E 353	Introduction to Microprocessor Systems	
E C E/ COMP SCI 354	Machine Organization and Programming	
E C E 355	Electromechanical Energy Conversion	
E C E 356	Electric Power Processing for Alternative Energy Systems	
E C E 379	Special Topics in Electrical and Computer Engineering (Topic: Data Science & Engineering)	
E C E courses numbered 399 and higher		
COMP SCI courses numbered 400 and higher		
MATH 319	Techniques in Ordinary Differential Equations	
MATH 320	Linear Algebra and Differential Equations [1]	

MATH 321	Applied Mathematical Analysis
MATH 322	Applied Mathematical Analysis
MATH 340	Elementary Matrix and Linear Algebra [1]
MATH 341	Linear Algebra
MATH courses numbered 400 and higher	
STATS courses numbered 400 and higher	
Any biological science course that is designated as intermediate or advanced	
Any physical science course that is designated as intermediate or advanced	
Any natural science course that is designated as advanced except that Math, Computer Sciences, and Statistics courses must follow the above criteria	
Engineering courses numbered 300 and higher that are not E C E or cross-listed with E C E	
Up to six credits of Professional Electives can be taken from School of Business classes numbered 300 and higher.	
DS 501	Special Topics (Wearable Technologies)
DANCE 560	Current Topics in Dance: Workshop (Making Digital Lighting Controls)

[1] Students may only earn degree credit for MATH 320 Linear Algebra and Differential Equations or MATH 340 Elementary Matrix and Linear Algebra, not both.

COMMUNICATION SKILLS

Code	Title	Credits
ENGL 100	Introduction to College Composition	3
or LSC 100	Science and Storytelling	
or COM ARTS 100	Introduction to Speech Composition	
or COM ARTS 181	Elements of Speech-Honors Course	
or ESL 118	Academic Writing II	
E P D 397	Technical Communication	3
Total Credits		6

LIBERAL STUDIES ELECTIVES

Code	Title	Credits
College of Engineering Liberal Studies Requirements		
Complete requirements (p. 214) [1]		15
Total Credits		15

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Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. an ability to identify, formulate, and solve complex engineering problems by applying principles of engineering, science, and mathematics
2. an ability to apply engineering design to produce solutions that meet specified needs with consideration of public health, safety, and welfare, as well as global, cultural, social, environmental, and economic factors
3. an ability to communicate effectively with a range of audiences
4. an ability to recognize ethical and professional responsibilities in engineering situations and make informed judgments, which must consider the impact of engineering solutions in global, economic, environmental, and societal contexts
5. an ability to function effectively on a team whose members together provide leadership, create a collaborative and inclusive environment, establish goals, plan tasks, and meet objectives
6. an ability to develop and conduct appropriate experimentation, analyze and interpret data, and use engineering judgment to draw conclusions
7. an ability to acquire and apply new knowledge as needed, using appropriate learning strategies.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 109	5	E C E/COMP SCI 252	2
MATH 221	5	PHYSICS 201	5
E C E 210	2	MATH 222	4
Liberal Studies Elective	3	Communication A	3
	15		14

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHYSICS 202	5	E C E 220	3
MATH 234	4	COMP SCI 300	3
E C E 219	1	E C E 230	4
E C E 203	3	E C E 270	1
Liberal Studies Elective	3	Liberal Studies Elective	3
	16		14

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
E C E/PHYSICS 235	3	ECE Advanced Elective	3
Statistics/Probability Elective	3	ECE Advanced Elective	3
E C E 340	3	E P D 397	3
E C E 271	1	EE Advanced Lab (3XX)	1
E C E/COMP SCI 352	3	Liberal Studies Elective	3
E C E 330	3	Professional Elective	3
	16		16

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Liberal Studies Elective	3	Professional Elective	3
ECE Advanced Elective	3	ECE Advanced Elective (4XX)	3
ECE Advanced Elective	4	ECE Advanced Elective (4XX)	3
EE Advanced Lab (3XX)	1	ECE Capstone Design	3
E C E 370	2	Free Elective	1
Professional Elective	3		
	16		13

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Each College of Engineering program has academic advisors dedicated to serving its students. Program advisors can help current College of Engineering students with questions about accessing courses, navigating degree requirements, resolving academic issues and more. Students can find their assigned advisor on the homepage of their student center.

ENGINEERING CAREER SERVICES

Engineering Career Services (ECS) assists students in identifying pre-professional work-based learning experiences such as co-ops and summer internships, considering and applying to graduate or professional school, and finding full-time professional employment during their graduation year.

ECS offers two major career fairs per year, assists with resume writing and interviewing skills, hosts workshops on the job search, and meets one-on-one with students to discuss offer negotiations.

Students are encouraged to utilize the ECS office early in their academic careers. For comprehensive information on ECS programs and workshops, see the ECS website or call 608-262-3471.

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Hagness (chair)
Anderson
Behdad
Booske
Boston
Botez
Gubner (associate chair for operations)
Hitchon
Hu
Jahns
Jiang
Knezevic
Lesieutre (associate chair for undergraduate studies)*
Lipasti
J. Ma
Mawst
Nowak
Ramanathan
Sayeed
Sethares
Shohet
van der Weide
Van Veen (associate chair for graduate and online studies)
Venkataramanan
Wendt

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Davoodi
Kats
Ludois
Milenkovic
Sarlioglu
Yu

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Andrews
Farrell
Fawaz
Jog
Kim
Krishnaswamy
Lee
Lessard
Li
C. Ma
Malloy (adjunct)
Papailiopoulos
Roald
San Miguel
Severson
Velten

FACULTY ASSOCIATES

Allie
Fredette
Hoffman
Krachey

Milicic

*For scholarship information, please contact Professor Lesieutre.

ACCREDITATION

Accreditation.

Accredited by the Engineering Accreditation Commission of ABET, http://www.abet.org.

Note: Undergraduate Program Educational Objectives and Student Outcomes are made publicly available at the Departmental website. (In this Guide, the program's Student Outcomes are designated by our campus as "Learning Outcomes.")

ENGINEERING - COLLEGE-WIDE

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- College of Engineering Honors in the Liberal Arts (p. 260)
- International Engineering, Certificate (p. 260)
- Naval Science, BNS (p. 261)
- Technical Communication, Certificate (p. 262)
- Technical Japanese Studies for Undergraduates, Certificate (p. 265)

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING HONORS IN THE LIBERAL ARTS

In general, the concept of academic honors programs in higher education focuses resources on especially able students who are interested in challenging themselves at unusually high levels. This concept does not translate to the College of Engineering programs. All engineering classes are challenging, focused, and require high academic ability in math and science. Further, in engineering, resources must be used to make sure all engineering graduates—not just a few—excel in every respect. Nonetheless, honors opportunities are available on a limited basis in the College of Engineering.

HOW TO GET IN

EHLA allows for a small group of highly motivated students who have special, broad interests in liberal arts to take challenging background courses in physical science, natural science, humanities, foreign language, and social science to supplement their engineering program. The EHLA program will allow students access to honors sections in these College of Letters & Science courses. Honors courses in physical and natural science are available to invited engineering freshmen whether or not they are selected for EHLA. Conversely, no engineering courses are available as honors courses. Admission to EHLA is based on applications from high school students submitted before May 23 of their last year in high school. Fewer than 30 students are admitted each year. Interested students can find the application on the College of Engineering website (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-academics/honors) and should contact Dr. Andrew Greenberg at greenberg2@wisc.edu with questions.

REQUIREMENTS

The EHLA designation will be awarded to those admitted to the EHLA program who meet the following requirements when they graduate with an engineering degree:

- A cumulative grade point average of at least 3.3 in all honors courses through the semester in which all criteria for EHLA are met;
- Completion of at least 24 credits in Honors courses with grades of B or better;
- Completion of at least 6 credits in Honors courses in the humanities, 6 credits in social sciences, and 6 credits in natural sciences;
- Completion of at least 15 Honors credits in courses with the designation "H" or "!" (honors sections).

Because the classes for which Honors designation is available are taken mainly in the first year, students do not apply to the EHLA program once they begin in the College of Engineering. Students can, however, transfer from the College of Letters & Science Honors in Liberal Arts program into the EHLA program provided they transfer into an engineering program in their first two years.

INTERNATIONAL ENGINEERING, CERTIFICATE

The certificate in international engineering provides recognition for a student's efforts to prepare for an international career by learning about one or more countries outside the United States. An undergraduate student in the College of Engineering or the Department of Biological Systems Engineering can earn the certificate by completing at least 16 credits in courses with a primary focus on the language, culture, history, geography, society, or institutions of a particular country or region of the world.

HOW TO GET IN

The application process is outlined on the Certificate in International Engineering website (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-academics/certificate-in-international-engineering). Students must have a cumulative GPA of at least 2.75 and have met progression requirements to apply.

REQUIREMENTS

CERTIFICATE COURSE REQUIREMENTS

A minimum of 16 credits is required.

LANGUAGE COURSES (0-9 CREDITS)

Although not required, a maximum of 9 credits may be devoted to courses in a foreign language. Only foreign language courses beyond the initial 8 credits in that particular language may be used to satisfy this requirement. A maximum of 3 credits from Independent Study or Directed Study may be counted toward either the language requirement or the area studies requirement. Advanced Placement credits, foreign language retroactive credits, and transfer credits are accepted.

AREA STUDIES COURSES (6-15 CREDITS)

A minimum of 6 credits must be devoted to courses with a major emphasis on the culture, history, geography, society, or institutions of one country or the countries in a geographically identifiable region of the world. These courses must be selected from at least two departments. A maximum of 3 credits from Independent Study or Directed Study may be counted toward either the language requirement or the area studies requirement. Advanced Placement credits, foreign language retroactive credits, and transfer credits are accepted.

INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCE

A documented stay of five weeks or longer for study or engineering-related volunteer or work (including internship and co-op) in the designated country or region is required.

INTERNATIONAL ENGINEERING COURSE

After one's international experience, successful completion of the 1-credit course INTEREGR 413 Current Issues in International Engineering is required. **This course is offered during the fall semester only.**

Students may not elect the pass/fail option for any course that is used to satisfy the requirements for the certificate, with the exception of courses taken on a study abroad program through International Engineering Studies and Programs (IESP) (http://international.engr.wisc.edu). Successful completion of certificate requirements will be noted on the student's official transcript. For additional information, contact International Engineering Studies and Programs (http://international.engr.wisc.edu) (Room 1150 Engineering Hall, 1415 Engineering Drive; international@engr.wisc.edu).

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Study the language and/or culture of a specific area of the world.
2. Obtain a significant international experience in that same area of the world (meaning spending 5 weeks or more in the area).
3. Understand and be able to articulate specific insights about the international dimension of engineering as a profession.

NAVAL SCIENCE, BNS

The College of Engineering recommends candidates for the bachelor of naval science degree.

Earning both the BNS degree and the B.S. degree in the field of engineering may require five years. Engineering students in an ROTC program may require four and one-half to five years to complete both degree and commissioning requirements.

For additional information see the Officer Education (p. 18) section of the *Guide*.

HOW TO GET IN

The naval science BNS is not a stand-alone degree. Students interested in pursuing this degree should consult with the Navy ROTC:
1610 University Ave, Madison, WI 53726 | 608-262-3794 | nrotc.admin@wisc.edu

REQUIREMENTS

The College of Engineering recommends candidates for the Bachelor of Naval Science degree. Requirements for the degree are:

1. A total of 136 credits including no fewer than 100 credits of elected and required courses in one of the engineering curricula.
2. Completion of these additional requirements as approved by the Department of Naval Science: English, two semesters; American Military Affairs/National Security Policy, one semester (see below).

Earning both the BNS degree and the B.S. in the field of engineering may require five years. Engineering students in an ROTC program may require four and one-half to five years to complete both degree and commissioning requirements.

REQUIRED COURSES:

Code	Title	Credits
Naval Laboratory (1 cr each):		8-10
NAV SCI 175	Introductory Naval Laboratory I	
NAV SCI 176	Introductory Naval Laboratory II	
NAV SCI 275	Elementary Naval Laboratory I	
NAV SCI 276	Elementary Naval Laboratory II	
NAV SCI 375	Intermediate Naval Laboratory I	
NAV SCI 376	Intermediate Naval Laboratory II	
NAV SCI 475	Advanced Naval Laboratory I	
NAV SCI 476	Advanced Naval Laboratory II	
NAV SCI 575	Professional Naval Laboratory I [1]	
NAV SCI 576	Professional Naval Laboratory II [1]	
NAV SCI 101	Introduction to Naval Science	2
NAV SCI 102	Seapower-Maritime Affairs [2]	3
NAV SCI 201	Naval Leadership and Management	3
NAV SCI 402	Naval Leadership and Ethics	3
Six credits of English. Must be writing-intensive and focus on areas of grammar and composition. Accepted courses include those designated COM A or COM B		6
Three credits of American Military History or National Security Policy. Accepted courses include:		3
POLI SCI 104	Introduction to American Politics and Government	
POLI SCI 140	Introduction to International Relations	
POLI SCI 160	Introduction to Political Theory	
POLI SCI/ LEGAL ST 217	Law, Politics and Society	
POLI SCI 347	Terrorism	
POLI SCI 348	Analysis of International Relations	
POLI SCI 356	Principles of International Law	

POLI SCI 377	Nuclear Weapons and World Politics
HISTORY 427	The American Military Experience to 1902
HISTORY 428	The American Military Experience Since 1899
MIL SCI 491	American Military History
Completion of one of the following tracks:	
Navy-Option Track:	
NAV SCI 202	Navigation
NAV SCI 301	Naval Engineering
NAV SCI 302	Naval Weapons
NAV SCI 401	Naval Operations
Six credits of calculus to include a first- and second-semester course [3]	
Six credits of calculus-based physics to include a first- and second-semester course [3]	
Three credits of World Culture and Regional Studies. Must have an emphasis on regions encompassed by Sub-Sahara Africa, North Africa, Central Asia, East Asia, South Asia, Southwest Asia, Southeast Asia, Central America, Middle East, or Russia/Eastern Europe	
Marine Corps-Option Track:	
NAV SCI 350	Fundamentals of Maneuver Warfare
NAV SCI 351	Land Campaigns

1 Add NAV SCI 575 Professional Naval Laboratory I if taking a 9th semester, NAV SCI 576 Professional Naval Laboratory II if taking a 10th semester.

2 May substitute HISTORY 427 The American Military Experience to 1902 or HISTORY 428 The American Military Experience Since 1899.

3 AP/IB/Transfer credits accepted only for first-semester course.

Also, to be conferred a BNS degree, the candidate must satisfy the degree requirements for *any* Engineering major, and the above-stated Naval Science requirements.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Understand and apply the fundamentals and principles of Naval Science.
2. Understand and apply Naval Science professional knowledge and core competencies.
3. Be prepared to perform successfully in the technical and critical reasoning requirements of their careers and pursue continuing education in a field of application within the Naval Service.
4. Understand and demonstrate a strong sense of personal integrity, honor, and individual responsibility and associated ethical leadership required of military officers.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

A four-year plan is forthcoming.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Naval science BNS students should meet with the Navy ROTC for advising:
1610 University Avenue Madison, WI 53726; 608-262-3794;
nrotc.admin@wisc.edu

TECHNICAL COMMUNICATION, CERTIFICATE

The Technical Communication Certificate (TCC) has established itself as a program that meets industry and government agencies' demands for students with skills as communicators and for communication specialists. Because employers value well-developed communication skills, TCC courses will enhance success in co-op/intern positions and post-graduation careers. TCC graduates overwhelmingly confirm not only that the certificate gave them an edge over other candidates during the recruitment process, but also that the communication knowledge, skills, and attitudes they acquired while in the program helped them succeed in their jobs and helped prepare them for the diverse communication and management tasks in today's multifunctional team environments.

The Technical Communication Certificate, housed in the College of Engineering, complements all undergraduate degrees, but is especially designed to fit in well with an engineering degree. TCC students gain experience in career-applicable skills by

- Receiving education in principles and processes for communicating about technical subjects (including problem solving methods, audience analysis, rhetorical analysis, conventions of format, and usability testing).
- Gaining education in the fundamentals of written, oral, and visual communication (including organization, structure, style, mechanics, format, and delivery).
- Learning effective interpersonal communication and management skills (including teamwork, interviewing, leading and facilitating groups, project management, and international communication).
- Gaining opportunities to research and think analytically about contemporary issues and to consider ethical issues.
- Using current technology to encourage effective communication in a variety of environments (including use of the web, distance communication, electronic publishing, group software, and layout and presentation software).

While the certificate is designed especially for engineering students, students from other fields sometimes seek out the program to enhance their career options. Students who complete the certificate will have the notation "Technical Communication Certificate" added to their transcripts.

Aside from the relevant courses offered in the TCC, students especially value the close contact with faculty through advising and development of a TC Certificate Portfolio. Students in the program often take on leadership roles in other college or campus student organizations and projects, further developing their communication, team, and management skills.

HOW TO GET IN

Undergraduates who would like to enroll in the Technical Communication Certificate may download the TCC Application form (PDF) (https://tc.engr.wisc.edu/certificate/applying-to-the-technical-communication-certificate). Email the completed TCC Application along with a PDF of your current DARS report to Laura Grossenbacher, Director of the Tech Comm Program, at lrgrossenbac@wisc.edu. Graduate students and non-degree-seeking students cannot enroll in the TCC.

PREREQUISITES FOR ADMISSION TO THE TCC PROGRAM

- A grade of at least B in Communication A or equivalent course or AP English credits (score of at least 4 out of 5).
- Four courses (12-credit minimum) in science and/or engineering, including at least one intermediate-level (minimum 200-level) course.
- Three courses (9-credit minimum) in humanities, social sciences, and/or foreign language.
- Overall GPA of at least 2.5.

Applications are accepted throughout the semester, though students are encouraged to submit applications as early as possible so they have ample time to plan their coursework. The program will notify all new admissions via email.

REQUIREMENTS

To graduate with the certificate in technical communication, students must complete at least 24 credits, with a minimum of 9 credits in technical proficiency courses and a minimum of 15 credits in both technical and non-technical communication courses.

In addition to course requirements, students must achieve at least a B in the required Technical Communication (E P D 397) and the Technical Communications Internship (E P D 398). All students must complete the program within five years from their application date. Students must meet regularly with their assigned certificate advisor and must compile and submit a portfolio of their work for the internship course. Students cannot count courses completed on a pass/fail basis toward the certificate.

Substitution of courses substantively equivalent to those listed will be considered by the Technical Communication Curriculum Committee. Students must submit requests for substitution with supporting material before beginning the course.

PREREQUISITES

Code	Title	Credits
A grade of at least B in Communication A or equivalent course or AP English credits (score of at least 4 or 5)		
Select four courses (12-credit minimum) in science and/or engineering, including at least one intermediate-level (minimum 200-level) course		
Select three courses (9-credit minimum) in liberal studies including a foreign language		
Overall GPA of at least 2.5		

TECHNICAL PROFICIENCY

Code	Title	Credits
Select a minimum of one course each from three areas:		9
Mathematics/Statistics		
Computer Science		
Management/Economics/Business		
Total Credits		9

Mathematics/Statistics

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics or Statistics courses (200-level or above)		
COM ARTS 361	Introduction to Quantitative Research in Communication	3
GEN BUS 303	Business Statistics	3
PSYCH 210	Basic Statistics for Psychology	3
SOC/C&E SOC 357	Methods of Sociological Inquiry	3-4
SOC/C&E SOC 360	Statistics for Sociologists I	4

Computer Science

Code	Title	Credits
CBE 255	Introduction to Chemical Process Modeling	3
CIV ENGR/G L E 291	Problem Solving Using Computer Tools	4
COMP SCI 200	Programming I	3
COMP SCI 220	Data Programming I	4
COMP SCI 300	Programming II	3
COMP SCI 310	Problem Solving Using Computers	3
COMP SCI 320	Data Programming II	4
COMP SCI/ INFO SYS 371	Technology of Computer-Based Business Systems	3
LSC 532	Web Design for the Sciences	3

Management/Economics/Business

Code	Title	Credits
A A E/INTL ST 374	The Growth and Development of Nations in the Global Economy	4
CIV ENGR/BSE 491	Legal Aspects of Engineering	3
CIV ENGR 492	Integrated Project Estimating and Scheduling	3
CIV ENGR 494	Civil and Environmental Engineering Decision Making	3
CIV ENGR 498	Construction Project Management	3
CIV ENGR 570	Environmental Impact of Transportation Systems	3
ECON 301	Intermediate Microeconomic Theory	4
ECON 302	Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory	4
ECON/A A E/ ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics	3-4
ECON 467	International Industrial Organizations	3-4
GEN BUS 301	Business Law	3
GEN BUS 302	Business Organizations and Negotiable Instruments	3

GEN BUS 365	Contemporary Topics	1-3
GEN BUS/ ENVIR ST 601	Systems Thinking and Sustainable Businesses	3
INTL BUS 200	International Business	3
INTL BUS/ GEN BUS 320	Intercultural Communication in Business	3
I SY E 313	Engineering Economic Analysis	3
I SY E/PSYCH 349	Introduction to Human Factors	3
I SY E 476	Industrial Engineering Projects	3
I SY E 515	Engineering Management of Continuous Process Improvement	3
I SY E 575	Introduction to Quality Engineering	3
I SY E/PSYCH 652	Sociotechnical Systems	3
MARKETNG 300	Marketing Management	3
MARKETNG 310	Marketing Research	3
MARKETNG 415	Marketing Communications	3
MARKETNG/ INTL BUS 420	Global Marketing Strategy	3
M E 314	Manufacturing Fundamentals	3
M E 549	Product Design	3
M H R 300	Managing Organizations	3
M H R 365	Contemporary Topics	1-3
M H R 420	Managing Change and Organizational Effectiveness	3
M H R 612	Labor-Management Relations	3
N E 571	Economic and Environmental Aspects of Nuclear Energy	3
OTM 365	Contemporary Topics	1-3
R M I 300	Principles of Risk Management	3

TECHNICAL COMMUNICATION REQUIRED COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
E P D 397	Technical Communication	3
E P D 398	Technical Communications Internship (Required. This course, completed in conjunction with the Technical Communication Internship, can be repeated for an additional credit, which will count toward elective courses in technical communication from EPD. Also, this course can be substituted with a special project completed as an Independent Study course.)	1
Total Credits		4

TECHNICAL COMMUNICATION ELECTIVES

Code	Title	Credits
Select a minimum of 8 credits [1]		8
Total Credits		8

Elective Courses in Communication

Code	Title	Credits
E P D 275	Technical Presentations	2
E P D 374	Intermediate Technical Japanese I	3
E P D 690	Special Topics in Engineering Professional Development (The Wisconsin Engineer Magazine - up to 2 semesters may count)	2
M E 231	Geometric Modeling for Design and Manufacturing	3
I SY E 515	Engineering Management of Continuous Process Improvement	3
BSE 270	Introduction to Computer Aided Design	3
BSE 375	Special Topics	1-4
CBE 324	Transport Phenomena Lab	3
CBE 424	Operations and Process Laboratory	5
COM ARTS 260	Communication and Human Behavior	3
COM ARTS 262	Theory and Practice of Argumentation and Debate	3
COM ARTS 263	Speech Composition	3
COM ARTS 266	Theory and Practice of Group Discussion	3
COM ARTS 272	Introduction to Interpersonal Communication	3
COM ARTS 355	Introduction to Media Production	4
COM ARTS 368	Theory and Practice of Persuasion	3
COM ARTS 560	Communication Theory	3
COM ARTS 562	Theories of Deliberation and Controversy	3
COM ARTS 575	Communication in Complex Organizations	3
ENGL 201	Intermediate Composition	3
ENGL 315	English Phonology	3
ENGL 500	Writing in Workplaces	3
ENGL 318	Second Language Acquisition	3
GEN BUS 300	Professional Communication	3-4
GEN BUS/ ENVIR ST 601	Systems Thinking and Sustainable Businesses	3
HIST SCI 201	The Origins of Scientific Thought	3
HIST SCI 202	The Making of Modern Science	3
HIST SCI 203	Science in the Twentieth Century: A Historical Overview	3
JOURN 425	Video Journalism	4
JOURN 447	Strategic Media Planning	4
LSC 515	Social Marketing Campaigns in Science, Health and the Environment	3
JOURN/POLI SCI/ URB R PL 373	Introduction to Survey Research	3
JOURN 563	Law of Mass Communication	4
L I S 601	Information: Perspectives and Contexts	3
L I S/LEGAL ST 663	Introduction to Cyberlaw	3
LSC 320	Feature Writing	3
LSC 350	Visualizing Science and Technology	3

LSC 515	Social Marketing Campaigns in Science, Health and the Environment	3
M H R 365	Contemporary Topics	1-3
M H R 401	The Management of Teams	3
PHILOS 210	Reason in Communication	3-4
PHILOS 241	Introductory Ethics	3-4
PHILOS 243	Ethics in Business	3-4
PHILOS/ ENVIR ST 441	Environmental Ethics	3-4
PSYCH/SOC 456	Introductory Social Psychology	3-4
PSYCH/I SY E 652	Sociotechnical Systems	3
PSYCH/I SY E 653	Organization and Job Design	3
SOC 250	Organizations and Society	3-4
SOC 535	Talk and Social Interaction	3
Independent Study courses by instructor approval only [2]		

[1] Note: These E P D courses **do NOT count toward** the TCC:
- E P D 654 Teaching in Science and Engineering
- E P D 690 Core Competency in Sustainability
- E P D 690 ATE Powertrain
- E P D 690 Essential Skills for Engineering Productivity

[2] Special credits in Technical Communication include E P D 299 Sophomore Independent Study, E P D 399 Junior Independent Study and E P D 499 Senior Independent Study.

SENIOR DESIGN OR CAPSTONE

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following:		3
B M E 400	Capstone Design Course in Biomedical Engineering	
CIV ENGR 578	Senior Capstone Design	
G L E 479	Geological Engineering Design	
E M A 469	Design Problems in Engineering	
I SY E 476	Industrial Engineering Projects	
M E 349	Engineering Design Projects	
M E 351	Interdisciplinary Experiential Design Projects I	
M E 352	Interdisciplinary Experiential Design Projects II	
M S & E 470	Capstone Project I	
M S & E 471	Capstone Project II	
N E 571	Economic and Environmental Aspects of Nuclear Energy	

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Understand and apply principles and processes for communicating about technical subjects to diverse audiences.
2. Understand and apply fundamentals of written, oral, and visual communication.
3. Apply improved skills in interpersonal communication, teamwork, and management.
4. Research, identify, and think analytically about social, global, economic, political, environmental, and ethical issues as they impact technical projects or engineering work.
5. Use current technology to communicate effectively in a variety of formats and environments.
6. Engage in real world experiences through communication internships and guest lectures.

TECHNICAL JAPANESE STUDIES FOR UNDERGRADUATES, CERTIFICATE

Admissions to the Certificate in Technical Japanese Studies for Undergraduates have been suspended as of fall 2017 and will be discontinued as of fall 2021. If you have any questions, please contact the department.

Japanese has become an important language in engineering and in business. In all major industrial fields Japanese technology is regarded as world class. An increasing number of American companies are establishing technical operations in Japan. These companies need engineers who can read and communicate in both English and Japanese. To meet this need, the College of Engineering offers a sequence of courses leading to a Certificate in Technical Japanese Studies for Undergraduates. This option is recommended for students who seek a balance among comprehension of technical Japanese, the ability to use Japanese in daily life, and an understanding of Japanese culture.

REQUIREMENTS

This undergraduate certificate is being discontinued, and no new students are admitted. If you began the program in a prior year, please refer to the Guide from your admission term.

In order to receive this certificate a student must complete a minimum of 18 credits. This certificate is available to **all** undergraduate students at UW–Madison, regardless of major. Students may not elect the pass/fail option for any course that is used to satisfy the requirements for this certificate. Students who receive this certificate develop conversational and written skills in colloquial Japanese, as well as reading and translation skills in technical Japanese. These skills are valued by employers when students apply for Japan-related jobs. The following courses are required:

Code	Title	Credits
Japanese Language Courses (12 credits)		
Previously E-ASIAN 104 and E-ASIAN 203, 6 credits each, now discontinued		

Technical Japanese Courses (6 credits)		
E P D 374	Intermediate Technical Japanese I	3
E P D 375	Intermediate Technical Japanese II [1]	3
Total Credits		6

[1] The combination of E P D 374 and E P D 375 will give students experience reading Japanese essays on a range of scientific and technical topics—including computer science, physics, chemistry, and various fields of engineering. Students read and translate essays from all of these fields into English. In the process, students develop a strong technical vocabulary in Japanese and learn expressions that frequently appear in Japanese journal articles and technical reports.

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Acquire a fundamental understanding of modern Japanese grammar.
2. Acquire a basic vocabulary in scientific and technical fields in Japanese.
3. Be able to translate scientific or technical documents in his/her field from Japanese into English.

ENGINEERING PHYSICS

The Department of Engineering Physics (EP) within the University of Wisconsin–Madison College of Engineering is the home of three undergraduate degree programs (nuclear engineering; engineering mechanics and astronautics; and engineering physics) and two graduate degree programs (nuclear engineering and engineering physics; and engineering mechanics). The department's faculty conducts research in the areas of nuclear systems, plasma physics and fusion energy science, and experimental and theoretical mechanics. This combination of topics fosters synergies with respect to neutronics, nuclear materials, mechanics of novel materials, fluid dynamics, and computation. The graduate nuclear engineering program has been ranked in the top four, nationally, by *U.S. News and World Report* in each of the past ten years.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Engineering for Energy Sustainability, Certificate (p. 266)
- Engineering Mechanics, B.S. (p. 269)
- Engineering Physics, B.S. (p. 276)
- Nuclear Engineering Materials, Certificate (p. 281)
- Nuclear Engineering, B.S. (p. 282)

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Blanchard
Bonazza
Bronkhorst
Crone
Fonck
Hegna
Henderson
Lakes
Schmitz
Smith (also Mathematics)
Sovinec
Waleffe (also Mathematics)
Wilson (chair)

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

Witt

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Choy
Couet
Franck
Geiger
Notbohm
Thevamaran
Zhang

See department website (https://directory.engr.wisc.edu/display.php/faculty/?page=ep&search=faculty) for list.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

FACILITIES

Facilities available for instruction and research include:

Fluid Mechanics and Heat Transfer Laboratories
Instructional Computing Labs (in Computer Aided Engineering)
Nanomechanics Laboratory
Nuclear Instrumentation Laboratory
Plasma Physics Laboratories
Superconductivity and Cryogenics Laboratories

ENGINEERING FOR ENERGY SUSTAINABILITY, CERTIFICATE

Equity and sustainability of energy resources in the face of increasing global population and economic development are key issues at the center of the public discourse today. The objective of this certificate program is to offer undergraduate students a suite of courses addressing energy sustainability. The courses span across the engineering curriculum, with firm roots in real-world design and engineering practices.

Students enrolled as degree-seeking undergraduates with a minimum GPA of 2.5 and a plan of study to fulfill the certificate requirements may enroll in the program. Applications may be submitted at any time, but students are encouraged to apply early in their undergraduate careers in order to ensure successful completion of the program; however, students may take courses that fulfill certificate requirements before submitting an application.

HOW TO GET IN

DECLARING THE CERTIFICATE

A student interested in completing the certificate program must contact a designated faculty member in the major department to apply. The student and faculty member must complete a Declaration of Intent and Study Plan to enter the certificate program.

Required: Declaration of Intent and Study Plan (https://energy.wisc.edu/sites/default/files/dec_of_intent-2019.pdf)

See the People (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/engineering/engineering-physics/engineering-energy-sustainability-certificate/#peopletext) tab to find your designated faculty contact.

When the student and faculty member have filled out and signed the Declaration of Intent and Study Plan, the student must hand them in to Room 2150 Wisconsin Energy Institute.

REQUIREMENTS

REQUIREMENTS

Students must select 16 "sustainability credits" from a suite of available courses that are divided into the following categories:

- Liberal Studies and Science (Minimum of 3, maximum of 6 sustainability credits)
- Engineering (Minimum of 3, maximum of 6 sustainability credits)
- Capstone (Minimum of 3, maximum of 6 sustainability credits)
- Seminar (1 sustainability credit required)

The seminar requirement is fulfilled through the course CBE 555 Seminar-Chemical Engineering Connections, or E P 602 Special Topics in Engineering Physics (Sustainable Energy Challenges and Solutions), both of which are open to all engineering majors.

Not all courses have the same number of sustainability credits as academic credits; some courses have fewer sustainability credits depending on how closely related they are to energy and sustainability. Students should review the sustainability credits associated with each course while filling out their study plan.

PRE-APPROVED COURSES

Liberal Studies and Science

Code	Title	Credits
A A E 246	Climate Change Economics and Policy [3] [3 sustainability credits]	3
ENVIR ST 112	Environmental Studies: Social Science Perspectives [3] [3 sustainability credits]	3
ENVIR ST 113	Environmental Studies: Environmental Humanities [3] [3 sustainability credits]	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 139	Global Environmental Issues [3] [3 sustainability credits]	3
ENVIR ST/A A E 244	The Environment and the Global Economy [3] [3 sustainability credits]	4
ENVIR ST 250	Introduction to Sustainability Science [3] [3 sustainability credits]	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 339	Environmental Conservation [3] [3 sustainability credits]	4
ENVIR ST/A A E/ ECON 343	Environmental Economics [3] [3 sustainability credits]	3-4
ENVIR ST/ GEOSCI 411	Energy Resources [3] [3 sustainability credits]	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG/ HISTORY 460	American Environmental History [3] [3 sustainability credits]	4
ENVIR ST/A A E/ CIV ENGR/ URB R PL 561	Energy Markets [3] [3 sustainability credits]	3

Engineering

Code	Title	Credits
BSE/DS/ LAND ARC 356	Sustainable Residential Construction [2] [2 sustainability credits]	3
BSE/ENVIR ST 367	Renewable Energy Systems [3] [3 sustainability credits]	3
BSE 460	Biorefining: Energy and Products from Renewable Resources [3] [3 sustainability credits]	3
BSE 461	Food and Bioprocessing Operations [1] [1 sustainability credit]	3
CBE 250	Process Synthesis [1] [1 sustainability credit]	3
CBE 310	Chemical Process Thermodynamics [1] [1 sustainability credit]	3
CBE 311	Thermodynamics of Mixtures [1] [1 sustainability credit]	3
CBE 326	Momentum and Heat Transfer Operations [1] [1 sustainability credit]	3
CBE 430	Chemical Kinetics and Reactor Design [1] [1 sustainability credit]	3
CBE 450	Process Design [1] [1 sustainability credit]	3
CBE 562	Special Topics in Chemical Engineering (Topic: Energy and Sustainability) [3] [3 sustainability credits]	3
CBE/M E 567	Solar Energy Technology [3] [3 sustainability credits]	3
CIV ENGR 320	Environmental Engineering [1] [1 sustainability credit]	3
CIV ENGR 370	Transportation Engineering [1] [1 sustainability credit]	3
CIV ENGR/G L E 421	Environmental Sustainability Engineering [3] [3 sustainability credits]	3
E C E 355	Electromechanical Energy Conversion [1] [1 sustainability credit]	3
E C E 356	Electric Power Processing for Alternative Energy Systems [3] [3 sustainability credits]	3
E C E 412	Power Electronic Circuits [1] [1 sustainability credit]	3
E C E 427	Electric Power Systems [1] [1 sustainability credit]	3

G L E 401	Special Topics in Geological Engineering (Topic: Wind Energy Site Design and Construction) [3] sustainability credits	1-4
or CIV ENGR 639	Special Topics in Geotechnical Engineering	
M E 361	Thermodynamics [1] sustainability credit	3
M E 370	Energy Systems Laboratory [1] sustainability credit	3
M E 466	Air Pollution Effects, Measurements and Control [1] sustainability credit	3
or CIV ENGR 423	Air Pollution Effects, Measurement and Control	
M S & E 330	Thermodynamics of Materials [1] sustainability credit	4
M S & E 331	Transport Phenomena in Materials [1] sustainability credit	3
N E 571	Economic and Environmental Aspects of Nuclear Energy [3] sustainability credits	3

Capstone

Courses numbered 489, 491, 599, 601, and 699 (not exhaustive) are examples of courses that may count towards this requirement. See capstone course guidelines for more information (https://energy.wisc.edu/education/for-students/academic-programs/certificate-energy-sustainability/capstone-guidelines).

Seminar

Code	Title	Credits
E P 602	Special Topics in Engineering Physics [1] sustainability credit	1-3
CBE 555	Seminar-Chemical Engineering Connections [1] sustainability credit	1

COURSE AUTHORIZATION

Some courses may require additional approval to appear in students' DARS reports as having fulfilled part of the certificate requirements. Students who are taking a course for the capstone requirement must fill out this DARS Authorization Form (https://uwmadison.co1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_bpFYQNVcKo4Uogl) to receive the proper number of sustainability credits. For more information on obtaining credits for capstone courses, see Capstone Course Guidelines (http://energy.wisc.edu/education/energy-certificate/capstone-guidelines).

In addition, students who wish to receive sustainability credits for courses that are not currently on the pre-approved list may also complete the DARS Authorization Form (https://uwmadison.co1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_bpFYQNVcKo4Uogl) and explain why the course should receive sustainability credits.

Once a form is filled out, it will be sent to the certificate faculty committee for approval. To expedite the approval process, students should submit their DARS Authorization Form (https://uwmadison.co1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_bpFYQNVcKo4Uogl) before or near the beginning of the semester in which they plan to take the course.

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Understand the physical properties and processes related to energy resources and the conversion technologies involved.
2. Understand how energy decisions are impacted by environmental, social, economic or political factors.
3. Synthesize knowledge of the technical/physical aspects of energy with the social/environmental factors to analyze how energy choices impact the sustainability of energy systems.
4. Apply interdisciplinary energy knowledge to analyze, design or solve a matter of real world significance related to sustainability of energy use.

PEOPLE

The following faculty members have been designated as a point of contact for each department:

- Troy Runge (https://energy.wisc.edu/about/energy-experts/troy-runge), Biological Systems Engineering
- Robert G. Radwin (http://www.engr.wisc.edu/bme/faculty/radwin_robert.html), Biomedical Engineering
- Thatcher Root (https://energy.wisc.edu/about/energy-experts/thatcher-root), Chemical and Biological Engineering
- Andrea Hicks (https://energy.wisc.edu/about/energy-experts/andrea-hicks), Civil and Environmental Engineering
- Giri Venkataramanan (https://energy.wisc.edu/about/energy-experts/giri-venkataramanan), Electrical and Computer Engineering
- James Tinjum (https://energy.wisc.edu/about/energy-experts/james-tinjum), Geological Engineering
- Amanda Smith (https://directory.engr.wisc.edu/ie/Faculty/Smith_Amanda), Industrial and Systems Engineering
- Dane Morgan (https://energy.wisc.edu/about/energy-experts/dane-morgan), Materials Science and Engineering
- Sage Kokjohn (https://energy.wisc.edu/about/energy-experts/sage-kokjohn), Mechanical Engineering
- P (https://directory.engr.wisc.edu/ep/Faculty/Wilson_Paul)aul Wilson (https://energy.wisc.edu/about/energy-experts/paul-wilson), Nuclear Engineering, Engineering Mechanics, and Engineering Physics

Students who are not engineering majors should contact Scott Williams (spwilliams@wisc.edu) to discuss options for completing the certificate or alternative programs.

ENGINEERING PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

PROFESSORS

Blanchard
Bonazza
Bronkhorst
Crone

Fonck
Hegna
Henderson
Lakes
Schmitz
Smith (also Mathematics)
Sovinec
Waleffe (also Mathematics)
Wilson (chair)

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

Witt

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Choy
Couet
Franck
Geiger
Notbohm
Thevamaran
Zhang

See department website (https://directory.engr.wisc.edu/display.php/faculty/?page=ep&search=faculty) for list.

ENGINEERING MECHANICS, B.S.

The Department of Engineering Physics administers the B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees in engineering mechanics. The B.S. degree in engineering mechanics may be accompanied by an option in astronautics (p. 274).

Engineering mechanics is the scholarly term for the study of forces and the resulting deformations, accelerations, motions, vibrations and other action that they cause. As such, engineering mechanics forms the foundation of a degree in aerospace, mechanical or civil engineering and it is fundamental to important parts of biomedical engineering, chemical engineering, materials science, and other engineering disciplines. Hence, a degree in engineering mechanics provides a broad scientific background which enables its graduates to tackle challenging problems in most fields of engineering. The curriculum emphasizes the basic sciences—mathematics, computer science, physics and the engineering sciences—fluid dynamics, thermodynamics, mechanics, materials science, and electrical engineering. Although the degree program is entitled engineering mechanics at UW–Madison, the program is most comparable to aerospace engineering and mechanical engineering programs at various universities across the United States. However, internationally, this field is more commonly known as "mechanics" rather than "mechanical engineering" or "aerospace engineering." A few select universities in the United States offer programs that are similar to UW–Madison's engineering mechanics program under titles such as "engineering science" or "theoretical and applied mechanics."

The objective of the program is to provide the student with a broad background in the fundamental physical sciences and applied mathematics, coordinated with both theoretical and applied engineering methods and experimental techniques. This type of educational background will give the student the degree of versatility necessary for dealing with the variety and complexity of modern technological problems as well as the ability to adapt to the rapidly changing needs and interests of industry, government, and society.

An education in engineering mechanics provides many advantages. First, the foundation offered by a degree in mechanics allows our graduates to more easily interact with co-workers on interdisciplinary teams including chemists, physicists, and mathematicians. Second, many industrial organizations prefer engineers that have a broad, fundamental scientific background rather than a narrow view of just one discipline. Third, and probably most important, great changes have taken place in science and engineering during recent years. Among the most important of these have been the rapid diffusion of scientific knowledge and disciplines into engineering, the increasing use of analytical and computer methods for the solution of practical problems, the need for a better understanding of the properties and behavior of materials, and the increasing need for engineers who can adapt known methods to new situations and develop new experimental and analytical methods. By focusing on core competency in physics and applied mathematics the engineering mechanics degree prepares students for these challenges.

The required courses taken early in the curriculum are intended to give the student a fundamental background in mathematics, science, and engineering. In addition to developing versatility through exposure to important concepts in various scientific fields, the required courses allow the students to identify areas of interest. With the relatively large number of elective credits available in the latter part of the program, the student may either continue to follow a general program or may prefer to concentrate elective courses in such areas as stress analysis and structural mechanics, dynamics and vibrations, aerodynamics and flight mechanics, experimental mechanics, applied mathematics, materials science, geological engineering, biomechanics, aerospace mechanics, mechanical systems analysis, etc.

Engineering mechanics graduates are sought by most industries and governmental agencies including in particular those participating in the newly developing areas of engineering such as space technology, performance of new structural materials, and so on. Their work often involves participation in design, research and development projects where the problems are sufficiently complex or unusual that their solutions require engineers with (1) a thorough understanding of the fundamentals of engineering, (2) advanced education in the established experimental and analytical methods, and (3) the ability to develop new experimental and analytical methods to attack problems for which standard methods, formulas, and materials have not yet been developed. The program also provides excellent preparation for graduate study in a variety of related disciplines.

ENGINEERING MECHANICS AND NUCLEAR ENGINEERING PROGRAM EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES

The faculty recognize that our graduates will choose to use the knowledge and skills they have acquired during their undergraduate years to pursue a wide variety of career and life goals and we encourage this diversity of paths. Initially, we expect graduates will begin their careers in fields that utilize their knowledge, education and training in solid mechanics and fluid mechanics as it applies to aeronautics/astronautics and mechanics in design and manufacturing.

Whatever path our graduates choose to pursue, our educational objectives for the nuclear engineering and engineering mechanics programs are to allow them to:

1. Exhibit strong performance and continuous development in problem-solving, leadership, teamwork, and communication, initially applied to nuclear engineering or engineering mechanics, and demonstrating an unwavering commitment to excellence.

2. Demonstrate continuing commitment to, and interest in, his or her training and education, as well as those of others.
3. Transition seamlessly into a professional environment and make continuing, well-informed career choices.
4. Contribute to their communities.

HOW TO GET IN

ADMISSION TO THE COLLEGE AS A FRESHMAN

Students applying to UW–Madison (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/apply) need to indicate an engineering major (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-academics/choosing-a-major) as their first choice in order to be considered for direct admission to the College of Engineering. Direct admission to a major means students will start in the program of their choice in the College of Engineering and will need to meet progression requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/first-year-undergraduate-students/progression-requirements) at the end of the first year to guarantee advancement in that program.

CROSS-CAMPUS TRANSFER TO ENGINEERING

UW–Madison students in other schools and colleges on campus must meet the course and credit requirements for admission to engineering degree granting classifications specified in the general college requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/cross-campus-students). The requirements are the minimum for admission consideration. Cross-campus admission is competitive and selective, and the grade point average expectations may increase as demand trends change. The student's overall academic record at UW–Madison is also considered. Students apply to their intended engineering program by submitting the online application by stated deadlines for spring and fall. The College of Engineering offers an online information tutorial and drop-in advising (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/cross-campus-students) for students to learn about the cross-campus transfer process.

OFF-CAMPUS TRANSFER TO ENGINEERING

With careful planning, students at other accredited institutions can transfer coursework that will apply toward engineering degree requirements at UW–Madison. Off-campus transfer applicants are considered for direct admission to the College of Engineering by applying to the Office of Admissions with an engineering major listed as their first choice. Those who are admitted to their intended engineering program must meet progression requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/transfer-students) at the point of transfer or within their first two semesters at UW–Madison to guarantee advancement in that program. A minimum of 30 credits in residence in the College of Engineering is required after transferring, and all students must meet all requirements for their major in the college. Transfer admission to the College of Engineering is competitive and selective, and students who have earned more than 80 transferable semester credits at the time of application are not eligible to apply.

The College of Engineering has dual degree programs with select four-year UW System campuses. Eligible dual degree applicants are not subject to the 80 credit limit.

Off-campus transfer students are encouraged to discuss their interests, academic background, and admission options with the Transfer Coordinator in the College of Engineering: ugtransfer@engr.wisc.edu or 608-262-2473.

SECOND BACHELOR'S DEGREE

The College of Engineering does not accept second undergraduate degree applications. Second degree students (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/admissions/undergraduate-admissions/returning-adults-second-degree-students) might explore the Biological Systems Engineering program at UW–Madison, an undergraduate engineering degree elsewhere, or a graduate program in the College of Engineering.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

ENGINEERING MECHANICS CURRICULUM

The following curriculum applies to students who entered the College of Engineering in fall 2018 or later.

SUMMARY OF REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics and Statistics		22
Science		10
Engineering Science		27
Engineering Mechanics Core		31
EMA Electives		9
Technical Electives		5
Communication Skills		8
Liberal Studies		16
Total Credits		128

MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS

Code	Title	Credits
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	5
or MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
or MATH 275	Topics in Calculus I	
MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	4-5
or MATH 276	Topics in Calculus II	
MATH 234	Calculus--Functions of Several Variables	4
MATH 320	Linear Algebra and Differential Equations	3
MATH 321	Applied Mathematical Analysis	3
STAT 324	Introductory Applied Statistics for Engineers	3
or STAT 311	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics I	
or STAT/ MATH 431	Introduction to the Theory of Probability	
Total Credits		22-23

SCIENCE

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following:		5-9
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	5
Total Credits		10-14

ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Code	Title	Credits
INTEREGR 170	Design Practicum	3
M E 231	Geometric Modeling for Design and Manufacturing	3
E P 271	Engineering Problem Solving I	3
or COMP SCI 310	Problem Solving Using Computers	
M S & E 350	Introduction to Materials Science	3
M E 361	Thermodynamics	3
M E 363	Fluid Dynamics	3
or CIV ENGR 310	Fluid Mechanics	
M E 364	Elementary Heat Transfer	3
E C E 376	Electrical and Electronic Circuits	3
or PHYSICS 321	Electric Circuits and Electronics	
Computing Elective (Select One)		3
COMP SCI 300	Programming II	
COMP SCI 412	Introduction to Numerical Methods	
E M A/E P 471	Intermediate Problem Solving for Engineers	
E M A/E P 476	Introduction to Scientific Computing for Engineering Physics	
Total Credits		27

ENGINEERING MECHANICS CORE

Code	Title	Credits
E M A 201	Statics	3
E M A 202	Dynamics	3
or M E 240	Dynamics	
E M A 303	Mechanics of Materials	3
or M E 306	Mechanics of Materials	
E M A/M E 307	Mechanics of Materials Lab	1
E M A 405	Practicum in Finite Elements	3
E M A 469	Design Problems in Engineering	3
E M A 506	Advanced Mechanics of Materials I	3
Experimental Mechanics Elective (Select One)		*3*
E M A/M E 570	Experimental Mechanics	
E M A/M E 540	Experimental Vibration and Dynamic System Analysis	
E M A 611	Advanced Mechanical Testing of Materials	
E M A 522	Aerodynamics Lab	
E M A 521	Aerodynamics	3
or M E 563	Intermediate Fluid Dynamics	
E M A 542	Advanced Dynamics	3
or E M A 545	Mechanical Vibrations	
E M A 569	Senior Design Project	3
Total Credits		31

ENGINEERING MECHANICS AND ASTRONAUTICS ELECTIVES

Code	Title	Credits
Select 9 credits from any E M A course numbered 500 and above		9

TECHNICAL ELECTIVES

Code	Title	Credits
Select 5 credits at an academic level that requires two semesters of calculus or two semesters of physics as a prerequisite. E M A 1 may also be used to satisfy this requirement.		5

COMMUNICATION SKILLS

Code	Title	Credits
ENGL 100	Introduction to College Composition	3
or COM ARTS 100	Introduction to Speech Composition	
or LSC 100	Science and Storytelling	
or ESL 118	Academic Writing II	
E P D 275	Technical Presentations	2
E P D 397	Technical Communication	3
Total Credits		8

LIBERAL STUDIES

Code	Title	Credits
College of Engineering Liberal Studies Requirements		
Complete Requirements (p. 214) [1]		16
Total Credits		16

[1] Students must take 16 credits that carry H, S, L, or Z breadth designators. These credits must fulfill the following subrequirements:

1. A minimum of two courses from the same department or program. At least one of these two courses must be designated as above the elementary level (I, A, or D) in the course listing.
2. A minimum of 6 credits designated as humanities (H, L, or Z in the course listing), and an additional minimum of 3 credits designated as social science (S or Z in the course listing). Foreign language courses count as H credits. Retroactive credits for language courses may not be used to meet the Liberal Studies credit requirement (they can be used for subrequirement 1 above).
3. At least 3 credits in courses designated as ethnic studies (lower case "e" in the course listing). These courses may help satisfy subrequirements 1 and 2 above, but they count only once toward the total required. *Note:* Some courses may have "e" designation but not H, S, L, or Z designation; these courses do not count toward the Liberal Studies requirement.

TOTAL CREDITS: 128

For information on credit load, adding or dropping courses, course substitutions, pass/fail, auditing courses, dean's honor list, repeating courses, probation, and graduation, see the College of Engineering Official Regulations (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/engineering/#policiesandregulationstext).

ASTRONAUTICS OPTION IN ENGINEERING MECHANICS

View as listView as grid

- **ENGINEERING MECHANICS: ASTRONAUTICS** (P. 274)

HONORS IN UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH PROGRAM

Qualified undergraduates may earn a Honors in Research designation on their transcript and diploma by completing 8 credits of undergraduate honors research, including a senior thesis. Further information is available in the department office.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. an ability to identify, formulate, and solve complex engineering problems by applying principles of engineering, science, and mathematics
2. an ability to apply engineering design to produce solutions that meet specified needs with consideration of public health, safety, and welfare, as well as global, cultural, social, environmental, and economic factors
3. an ability to communicate effectively with a range of audiences
4. an ability to recognize ethical and professional responsibilities in engineering situations and make informed judgments, which must consider the impact of engineering solutions in global, economic, environmental, and societal contexts
5. an ability to function effectively on a team whose members together provide leadership, create a collaborative and inclusive environment, establish goals, plan tasks, and meet objectives
6. an ability to develop and conduct appropriate experimentation, analyze and interpret data, and use engineering judgment to draw conclusions
7. an ability to acquire and apply new knowledge as needed, using appropriate learning strategies.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 109[1]	5	E M A 201[3]	3
MATH 221	5	MATH 222	4
Communication A	3	M E 231	3
INTEREGR 170[2]	3	M S & E 350	3
		Liberal Studies Elective	3
	16		16

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 234	4	MATH 320	3
PHYSICS 202	5	Technical Elective	3
E M A 202[4]	3	M E 361	3
E P 271 or COMP SCI 310	3	E M A 303[4]	3
E P D 275 or COM ARTS 105	2	E M A/M E 307[4]	1
		Liberal Studies Elective	3
	17		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
E M A 506	3	E M A 405	3
E M A 542 or 545[5]	3	Experimental Mechanics Course[7]	3
MATH 321	3	M E 363 or CIV ENGR 310	3
STAT 324[6]	3	Computing Elective	3
E P D 397	3	Technical Elective	2

Liberal Studies Elective	3		
	18		14

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
E M A 469	3	E M A 569	3
E M A 521[8]	3	EMA Elective	3
EMA Elective	3	EMA Elective	3
E C E 376 or PHYSICS 321	3-4	M E 364	3
Liberal Studies Elective	4	Liberal Studies Elective	3
	16-17		15

Total Credits 128-129

1 It is recommended that students take CHEM 109 Advanced General Chemistry for 5 credits. However, depending on their high school chemistry experience, students may substitute this with CHEM 103 General Chemistry I and CHEM 104 General Chemistry II for a total of 9 credits.

2 Students who were not able to take INTEREGR 170 Design Practicum as freshmen may, with the approval of their advisor, substitute a course offered in the College of Engineering or in the departments of Chemistry, Computer Sciences, Mathematics, and Physics.

3 Students may substitute PHYSICS 201 General Physics, 5 credits, for E M A 201 Statics, 3 credits, with the approval of their advisor.

4 After completing E M A 201 Statics, students may take E M A 202 Dynamics and E M A 303 Mechanics of Materials/E M A/M E 307 Mechanics of Materials Lab in either order or concurrently.

5 Students electing E M A 545 Mechanical Vibrations instead of E M A 542 Advanced Dynamics should note that E M A 545 Mechanical Vibrations is offered in the spring semester only.

6 STAT 311 Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics I or STAT/MATH 431 Introduction to the Theory of Probability can be used as a substitute.

7 E M A 611 Advanced Mechanical Testing of Materials or E M A/M E 540 Experimental Vibration and Dynamic System Analysis or E M A/M E 570 Experimental Mechanics or E M A 522 Aerodynamics Lab. Note that EMA/ME 540 and EMA/ME 570 are typically offered in the fall. EMA 611 and EMA 522 are typically offered in the spring.

8 M E 563 Intermediate Fluid Dynamics may be substituted for E M A 521 Aerodynamics. Note that M E 563 is offered in the spring semester only.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Each College of Engineering program has academic advisors dedicated to serving its students. Program advisors can help current College of Engineering students with questions about accessing courses, navigating degree requirements, resolving academic issues and more. Students can find their assigned advisor on the homepage of their student center.

Continuing students who have fulfilled the progression requirements will also be assigned an Engineering Mechanics faculty advisor. Before enrolling in courses each semester, students must meet with their faculty advisor for assistance in planning courses and reviewing degree requirements. Faculty advisors are a valuable resource, as they can provide students with in-depth guidance on course content, internship and job opportunities, research, and more.

ENGINEERING CAREER SERVICES

Engineering Career Services (ECS) assists students in identifying pre-professional work-based learning experiences such as co-ops and summer internships, considering and applying to graduate or professional school, and finding full-time professional employment during their graduation year.

ECS offers two major career fairs per year, assists with resume writing and interviewing skills, hosts workshops on the job search, and meets one-on-one with students to discuss offer negotiations.

Students are encouraged to utilize the ECS office early in their academic careers. For comprehensive information on ECS programs and workshops, see the ECS website or call 608-262-3471.

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Blanchard
Bonazza
Bronkhorst
Crone
Fonck
Hegna
Henderson
Lakes
Schmitz
Smith (also Mathematics)
Sovinec
Waleffe (also Mathematics)
Wilson (chair)

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

Witt

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Choy
Couet
Franck
Geiger
Notbohm
Thevamaran
Zhang

See department website (https://directory.engr.wisc.edu/display.php/faculty/?page=ep&search=faculty) for list.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

FACILITIES

Facilities available for instruction and research include:

Mechanics Holographic Lab
Viscoelasticity and Composites Lab
Wisconsin Laboratory for Structures and Materials Testing: Materials Testing Lab
Wind Tunnel Laboratory

Structural Mechanics Lab
Structural Dynamics and Vibrations Lab
Fatigue/Fracture Lab
Instructional Computing Lab (in Computer Aided Engineering)
Research Computing Lab

ACCREDITATION

Accreditation.

Accredited by the Engineering Accreditation Commission of ABET, http://www.abet.org.

Note: Undergraduate Program Educational Objectives and Student Outcomes are made publicly available at the Departmental website. (In this Guide, the program's Student Outcomes are designated by our campus as "Learning Outcomes.")

ENGINEERING MECHANICS: ASTRONAUTICS

The astronautics option in engineering mechanics prepares students for design, development, and research, with an emphasis on applied mathematics and astronautics. Its purpose is to improve and expand the educational opportunities of students at the university who wish to pursue careers in astronautics and space-related areas. This is accomplished by providing in depth exposure to course sequences in astrodynamics, orbital mechanics, and flight dynamics, as well as a core curriculum of structural and material analysis, advanced dynamics, and vibrations. The program requires a minimum of 128 credits; students selecting this option must submit an option declaration form to the department office.

REQUIREMENTS

The following curriculum applies to students who entered the College of Engineering after fall 2018.

SUMMARY OF REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics and Statistics		22
Science		10
Engineering Science		27
Engineering Mechanics/Astronautics Core		40
Technical Electives		5
Communication Skills		8
Liberal Studies		16
Total Credits		128

MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS

Code	Title	Credits
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	5
or MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
or MATH 275	Topics in Calculus I	
MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	4
or MATH 276	Topics in Calculus II	
MATH 234	Calculus--Functions of Several Variables	4
MATH 320	Linear Algebra and Differential Equations	3
MATH 321	Applied Mathematical Analysis	3
STAT 324	Introductory Applied Statistics for Engineers	3
or STAT 311	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics I	
or STAT/ MATH 431	Introduction to the Theory of Probability	
Total Credits		22

SCIENCE

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following:		5-9
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	5
Total Credits		10-14

ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Code	Title	Credits
INTEREGR 170	Design Practicum	3
M E 231	Geometric Modeling for Design and Manufacturing	3
E P 271	Engineering Problem Solving I	3
or COMP SCI 310	Problem Solving Using Computers	
M E 361	Thermodynamics	3
M E 363	Fluid Dynamics	3
or CIV ENGR 310	Fluid Mechanics	
E C E 376	Electrical and Electronic Circuits	3
or PHYSICS 321	Electric Circuits and Electronics	
M E 364	Elementary Heat Transfer	3
E C E 332	Feedback Control Systems	3
or M E 346	Introduction to Feedback Control for Mechanical Engineers	
or M E 446	Automatic Controls	
Computing Elective (select one)		3
COMP SCI 300	Programming II	
COMP SCI 412	Introduction to Numerical Methods	
E M A/E P 471	Intermediate Problem Solving for Engineers	
E M A/E P 476	Introduction to Scientific Computing for Engineering Physics	
Total Credits		27

ENGINEERING MECHANICS/ASTRONAUTICS CORE

Code	Title	Credits
E M A 201	Statics	3
E M A 202	Dynamics	3
or M E 240	Dynamics	
E M A 303	Mechanics of Materials	3

or M E 306	Mechanics of Materials	
E M A/M E 307	Mechanics of Materials Lab	1
E M A 405	Practicum in Finite Elements	3
E M A 469	Design Problems in Engineering	3
E M A 506	Advanced Mechanics of Materials I	3
Experimental Mechanics Elective (select one)		3
E M A/M E 540	Experimental Vibration and Dynamic System Analysis	
E M A/M E 570	Experimental Mechanics	
E M A 611	Advanced Mechanical Testing of Materials	
E M A 522	Aerodynamics Lab	
E M A 521	Aerodynamics	3
or M E 563	Intermediate Fluid Dynamics	
E M A 542	Advanced Dynamics	3
E M A 545	Mechanical Vibrations	3
E M A 569	Senior Design Project	3
Spacecraft & Structural Dynamics Elective (select one)		3
E M A/ ASTRON 550	Astrodynamics	
E M A 610	Structural Finite Element Model Validation	
E M A 642	Satellite Dynamics	
Aerospace Fluid Mechanics Elective (select one)		3
E M A 523	Flight Dynamics and Control	
E M A 601	Special Topics in Engineering Mechanics (Topic: Rocket Propulsion)	
Total Credits		40

TECHNICAL ELECTIVES

Code	Title	Credits
Select five credits at an academic level that requires 2 semesters of calculus or 2 semesters of physics as a prerequisite. E M A 1 may also be used to satisfy this requirement.		5

COMMUNICATION SKILLS

Code	Title	Credits
ENGL 100	Introduction to College Composition	3
or COM ARTS 100	Introduction to Speech Composition	
or LSC 100	Science and Storytelling	
or ESL 118	Academic Writing II	
E P D 275	Technical Presentations	2
E P D 397	Technical Communication	3
Total Credits		8

LIBERAL STUDIES

Code	Title	Credits
College of Engineering Liberal Studies Requirements		
Complete Requirements (p. 214) [1]		16
Total Credits		16

[1] Students must take 16 credits that carry H, S, L, or Z breadth designators. These credits must fulfill the following subrequirements:

1. A minimum of two courses from the same department or program. At least one of these two courses must be designated as above the elementary level (I, A, or D) in the course listing.
2. A minimum of 6 credits designated as humanities (H, L, or Z in the course listing), and an additional minimum of 3 credits designated as social science (S or Z in the course listing). Foreign language courses count as H credits. Retroactive credits for language courses may not be used to meet the Liberal Studies credit requirement (they can be used for subrequirement 1 above).
3. At least 3 credits in courses designated as ethnic studies (lower case "e" in the course listing). These courses may help satisfy subrequirements 1 and 2 above, but they count only once toward the total required. *Note:* Some courses may have "e" designation but not H, S, L, or Z designation; these courses do not count toward the Liberal Studies requirement.

For information on credit load, adding or dropping courses, course substitutions, pass/fail, auditing courses, dean's honor list, repeating courses, probation, and graduation, see the College of Engineering Official Regulations (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/engineering/#policiesandregulationstext).

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

ASTRONAUTICS OPTION IN ENGINEERING MECHANICS

EXAMPLE FOUR YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 109[1]	5	E M A 201[3]	3
MATH 221	5	MATH 222	4
Communications A	3	M E 231	3
INTEREGR 170[2]	3	Liberal Studies Elective	3
		Liberal Studies Elective	3
	16		16

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 234	4	MATH 320	3
PHYSICS 202	5	Technical Elective	3
E M A 202[4]	3	M E 361	3
E P 271 or COMP SCI 310	3	E M A 303[4]	3
E P D 275 or COM ARTS 105	2	E M A/M E 307[4]	1
		Liberal Studies Elective	3
	17		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
E M A 506	3	E M A 545	3
E M A 405	3	E P D 397	3
E M A 542	3	M E 364	3
M E 363 or CIV ENGR 310	3	STAT 324[5]	3
MATH 321	3	Computing Elective	3

		Experimental Mechanics Course[6]	3
	15		18

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
E M A 469	3	E M A 569	3
E M A 521[7]	3	E M A 523 or 601[8]	3
E C E 376 or PHYSICS 321	3	E M A/ASTRON 550, 610, or 642	3
E C E 332, M E 346, or M E 446	3	Tech Elective	2
Liberal Studies Elective	4	Liberal Studies Elective	3
	16		14

Total Credits 128

1 It is recommended that students take CHEM 109 Advanced General Chemistry for 5 credits. However, depending on their high school chemistry experience, students may substitute CHEM 103 General Chemistry I and CHEM 104 General Chemistry II for a total of 9 credits.

2 Students who were not able to take INTEREGR 170 (https://guide.wisc.edu/search/?P=INTEREGR%20170) Design Practicum as freshmen may, with the approval of their advisor, substitute a course offered in the College of Engineering or in the departments of Chemistry, Computer Sciences, Mathematics, and Physics.

3 Students may substitute PHYSICS 201 General Physics , 5 credits, for E M A 201 Statics, 3 credits, with the approval of their advisor.

4 After completing E M A 201 Statics, students may take E M A 202 Dynamics and E M A 303 Mechanics of Materials/E M A/M E 307 Mechanics of Materials Lab in either order or concurrently.

5 STAT 311 Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics I or STAT/MATH 431 Introduction to the Theory of Probability can be used as a substitute.

6 E M A 611 Advanced Mechanical Testing of Materials or E M A/M E 540 Experimental Vibration and Dynamic System Analysis or E M A/M E 570 Experimental Mechanics or E M A 522 Aerodynamics Lab. Note that E M A/M E 540 and E M A/M E 570 are typically offered in the fall. E M A 611 and E M A 522 are typically offered in the spring.

7 M E 563 Intermediate Fluid Dynamics may be substituted for E M A 521 Aerodynamics. Note that M E 563 is offered in the spring semester only.

8 Students electing E M A 601 Special Topics in Engineering Mechanics must take the section with the topic of Rocket Propulsion. It is offered in the fall semester only.

ENGINEERING PHYSICS, B.S.

The Department of Engineering Physics offers the B.S. degree in engineering physics. The degree is designed to provide graduates with skills in emerging technological areas. They are well prepared for pursuing advanced graduate degrees and for employment in high-tech startup companies and traditional engineering firms, as well as positions in academia, government, and national laboratories.

Students specialize in one of three technological focus areas: nanoengineering, plasma science and engineering, and scientific computing.

Distinguishing features of the engineering physics degree include a strong emphasis on math, physics, and engineering fundamentals; choice of a technical focus area; and emphasis on research as part of a campus research group or through individually mentored research with a faculty member, culminating in a senior thesis.

THE OBJECTIVES OF THE ENGINEERING PHYSICS PROGRAM ARE TO:

- Educate students to think and participate deeply, creatively, and analytically in emerging areas of engineering technology.
- Educate students in the basics of instrumentation, design of laboratory techniques, measurement, data acquisition, interpretation, and analysis.
- Educate students in the methodology of research.
- Provide and facilitate teamwork and multidisciplinary experiences throughout the curriculum.
- Foster the development of effective oral and written communication skills.
- Expose students to environmental, ethical and contemporary issues.

HOW TO GET IN

ADMISSION TO THE COLLEGE AS A FRESHMAN

Students applying to UW–Madison (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/apply) need to indicate an engineering major (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-academics/choosing-a-major) as their first choice in order to be considered for direct admission to the College of Engineering. Direct admission to a major means students will start in the program of their choice in the College of Engineering and will need to meet progression requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/first-year-undergraduate-students/progression-requirements) at the end of the first year to guarantee advancement in that program.

CROSS-CAMPUS TRANSFER TO ENGINEERING

UW–Madison students in other schools and colleges on campus must meet the course and credit requirements for admission to engineering degree granting classifications specified in the general college requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/cross-campus-students). The requirements are the minimum for admission consideration. Cross-campus admission is competitive and selective, and the grade point average expectations may increase as demand trends change. The student's overall academic record at UW–Madison is also considered. Students apply to their intended engineering program by submitting the online application by stated deadlines for spring and fall. The College of Engineering offers an online information tutorial and drop-in advising (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/cross-campus-students) for students to learn about the cross-campus transfer process.

OFF-CAMPUS TRANSFER TO ENGINEERING

With careful planning, students at other accredited institutions can transfer coursework that will apply toward engineering degree requirements at UW–Madison. Off-campus transfer applicants are considered for direct admission to the College of Engineering by applying

to the Office of Admissions with an engineering major listed as their first choice. Those who are admitted to their intended engineering program must meet progression requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/transfer-students) at the point of transfer or within their first two semesters at UW–Madison to guarantee advancement in that program. A minimum of 30 credits in residence in the College of Engineering is required after transferring, and all students must meet all requirements for their major in the college. Transfer admission to the College of Engineering is competitive and selective, and students who have earned more than 80 transferable semester credits at the time of application are not eligible to apply.

The College of Engineering has dual degree programs with select four-year UW System campuses. Eligible dual degree applicants are not subject to the 80 credit limit.

Off-campus transfer students are encouraged to discuss their interests, academic background, and admission options with the Transfer Coordinator in the College of Engineering: ugtransfer@engr.wisc.edu or 608-262-2473.

SECOND BACHELOR'S DEGREE

The College of Engineering does not accept second undergraduate degree applications. Second degree students (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/admissions/undergraduate-admissions/returning-adults-second-degree-students) might explore the Biological Systems Engineering program at UW–Madison, an undergraduate engineering degree elsewhere, or a graduate program in the College of Engineering.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SUMMARY OF REQUIREMENTS

The following curriculum applies to students who entered the program after fall 2018.

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics and Statistics		25
Science		28
Engineering Science		25
Focus Area		22
Technical Electives		6
Communication Skills		8
Liberal Studies		16
Total Credits		130

MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS

Code	Title	Credits
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	5
or MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
or MATH 275	Topics in Calculus I	
MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	4
or MATH 276	Topics in Calculus II	
MATH 234	Calculus--Functions of Several Variables	4
MATH 319	Techniques in Ordinary Differential Equations	3
MATH 321	Applied Mathematical Analysis	3
MATH 340	Elementary Matrix and Linear Algebra	3
or MATH 341	Linear Algebra	
STAT 324	Introductory Applied Statistics for Engineers	3
or STAT 311	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics I	
or STAT/MATH 431	Introduction to the Theory of Probability	
Total Credits		25

SCIENCE

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following:		5-10
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	5
or PHYSICS 208	General Physics	
PHYSICS 241	Introduction to Modern Physics	3
or PHYSICS 205	Modern Physics for Engineers	
PHYSICS 322	Electromagnetic Fields	3
E P 271	Engineering Problem Solving I	3
or COMP SCI 310	Problem Solving Using Computers	
M S & E 351	Materials Science-Structure and Property Relations in Solids	3
or CBE 440	Chemical Engineering Materials	

N E 305	Fundamentals of Nuclear Engineering	3
or PHYSICS 531	Introduction to Quantum Mechanics	
Computing Elective (select one)		3
COMP SCI 300	Programming II	
COMP SCI 412	Introduction to Numerical Methods (required for students in Scientific Computing Focus Area)	
E P/E M A 471	Intermediate Problem Solving for Engineers	
E P/E M A 476	Introduction to Scientific Computing for Engineering Physics	
Total Credits		28-33

ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Code	Title	Credits
E M A 201	Statics	3
or PHYSICS 201	General Physics	
or PHYSICS 207	General Physics	
PHYSICS 311	Mechanics	3
or E M A 202	Dynamics	
or M E 240	Dynamics	
E M A 303	Mechanics of Materials	3
or M E 306	Mechanics of Materials	
E M A/M E 307	Mechanics of Materials Lab	1
M E 361	Thermodynamics	3
or M S & E 330	Thermodynamics of Materials	
E C E 376	Electrical and Electronic Circuits	3
or PHYSICS 321	Electric Circuits and Electronics	
M E 363	Fluid Dynamics	3
M E 364	Elementary Heat Transfer	3
or M S & E 331	Transport Phenomena in Materials	
INTEREGR 170	Design Practicum	3
Total Credits		25

FOCUS AREA

Research and Development/Senior Thesis

Expectations for Research Projects

Completion of the engineering physics degree program requires satisfactory completion of the E P 468 Introduction to Engineering Research, E P 469 Research Proposal in Engineering Physics, E P 568 Research Practicum in Engineering Physics I, and E P 569 Research Practicum in Engineering Physics II coursework sequence, which culminates in a senior research thesis. The research topic chosen by the student and agreed upon by the advisor should be on a topic connected to the chosen Focus Area. The research conducted should be such that the student participates in the creation of new knowledge, experiences the excitement of the research process, and makes a contribution so that it would be appropriate to include the student's name on a scholarly publication if one results from the research.

Senior Thesis

A senior thesis, completed during enrollment in E P 569 Research Practicum in Engineering Physics II is required. The senior thesis is a written document reporting on a substantial piece of work. It should be written in the style of a graduate thesis. The faculty advisor, in consultation with a research mentor, determines the grade which the student receives for the thesis. A bound copy of the thesis must be submitted to the engineering physics department office.

On or before the Friday of finals week of the semester in which E P 569 Research Practicum in Engineering Physics II is taken, the senior thesis must be presented orally by the student to a committee of three professors in a publicly announced seminar. Interested faculty and students will be invited to attend.

Research and Development

Code	Title	Credits
Research and Development		*8*
E P 468	Introduction to Engineering Research	1
E P 469	Research Proposal in Engineering Physics	1
E P 568	Research Practicum in Engineering Physics I	3
E P 569	Research Practicum in Engineering Physics II	3

Focus Area Electives

Nanoengineering

Code	Title	Credits
Focus Area Total Credits:		*14*
Required:		
PHYSICS 551	Solid State Physics	3
At Least One of:		
E P/E M A 615	Micro- and Nanoscale Mechanics	3
M S & E 553	Nanomaterials & Nanotechnology	3
At Least One of:		
E M A 506	Advanced Mechanics of Materials I	3
E M A 622	Mechanics of Continua	3
E M A 519	Fracture Mechanics	3
At Least One of:		
M S & E 448	Crystallography and X-Ray Diffraction	3
E M A 611	Advanced Mechanical Testing of Materials	3
M E 601	Special Topics in Mechanical Engineering (Micro & Nano Fabrication)	1-3
N E 602	Special Topics in Reactor Engineering (Vacuum Technology Lab)	3
PHYSICS 623	Electronic Aids to Measurement	4
PHYSICS 625	Applied Optics	4
M S & E 748	Structural Analysis of Materials	3
Open Electives:		
M S & E 333	Microprocessing of Materials	3
E C E 335	Microelectronic Devices	3
M S & E 434	Introduction to Thin-Film Deposition Processes	3
M S & E 441	Deformation of Solids	3
E C E 445	Semiconductor Physics and Devices	3
M S & E 451	Introduction to Ceramic Materials	3

E M A/M S & E 541	Heterogeneous and Multiphase Materials	3
M S & E 560	Fundamentals of Atomistic Modeling	3
M S & E 570	Properties of Solid Surfaces	3
CHEM 630	Selected Topics in Analytical Chemistry	1-3
M S & E 756	Structure and Properties of Advanced Electronic Materials	3

Plasma Science and Engineering

Code	Title	Credits
Focus Area Total Credits:		*14*
Required:		
N E/E C E/ PHYSICS 525	Introduction to Plasmas	3
At Least One of:		
N E/E C E/ PHYSICS 527	Plasma Confinement and Heating	3
N E/E C E 528	Plasma Processing and Technology	3
At Least One of:		
N E 526	Laboratory Course in Plasmas	3
Open Electives:		
N E 408	Ionizing Radiation	3
N E 536	Feasibility St of Power from Controlled Thermonuclear Fusion	3
Any plasma-related special topics course in NE		
PHYSICS 415	Thermal Physics	3
PHYSICS 623	Electronic Aids to Measurement	4
PHYSICS 625	Applied Optics	4
N E/E C E/ PHYSICS 724	Waves and Instabilities in Plasmas	3
N E/E C E/ PHYSICS 725	Plasma Kinetic Theory and Radiation Processes	3
N E/E C E/ PHYSICS 726	Plasma Magnetohydrodynamics	3

Scientific Computing

Code	Title	Credits
Focus Area Total Credits:		*14*
At Least One of:		
N E/MED PHYS 506	Monte Carlo Radiation Transport	3
M E 573	Computational Fluid Dynamics	3
E M A 605	Introduction to Finite Elements	3
E C E 742	Computational Methods in Electromagnetics	3
At Least One of:		
Students must take at least two credits of laboratory experience in the Physical or Biological Sciences beyond the required chemistry and mechanics of materials courses		
Open Electives:		
E P/E M A 476	Introduction to Scientific Computing for Engineering Physics	3
COMP SCI 300	Programming II	3
COMP SCI/ MATH 513	Numerical Linear Algebra	3
COMP SCI/ MATH 514	Numerical Analysis	3
COMP SCI/I SY E/ MATH/STAT 525	Linear Optimization	3
COMP SCI 577	Introduction to Algorithms	4
COMP SCI/ MATH 714	Methods of Computational Mathematics I	3
COMP SCI/ MATH 715	Methods of Computational Mathematics II	3
M S & E 560	Fundamentals of Atomistic Modeling	3
M E/COMP SCI/ E C E/E M A/E P 759	High Performance Computing for Applications in Engineering	3
Any scientific-computing-related special topics course in NE		

TECHNICAL ELECTIVE

Select 6 credits at a level that requires two semesters of calculus or two semesters of physics as a prerequisite.

COMMUNICATION SKILLS

Code	Title	Credits
ENGL 100	Introduction to College Composition	3
or COM ARTS 100	Introduction to Speech Composition	
or LSC 100	Science and Storytelling	
or ESL 118	Academic Writing II	
E P D 275	Technical Presentations	2
E P D 397	Technical Communication	3
Total Credits		8

LIBERAL STUDIES

Code	Title	Credits
Complete Requirements (p. 214) [1]		

[1] Students must take 16 credits that carry H, S, L, or Z breadth designators. These credits must fulfill the following subrequirements:

1. A minimum of two courses from the same department or program. At least one of these two courses must be designated as above the elementary level (I, A, or D) in the course listing.
2. A minimum of 6 credits designated as humanities (H, L, or Z in the course listing), and an additional minimum of 3 credits designated as social science (S or Z in the course listing). Foreign language courses count as H credits. Retroactive credits for language courses may not be used to meet the Liberal Studies credit requirement (they can be used for subrequirement 1 above).
3. At least 3 credits in courses designated as ethnic studies (lower case "e" in the course listing). These courses may help satisfy subrequirements 1 and 2 above, but theyonly count once toward the total required. Note: Some courses may have "e" designation but not have H, S, L, or Z designation; these courses do not count toward the Liberal Studies requirement.

TOTAL CREDITS: 130–132

For information on credit load, adding or dropping courses, course substitutions, pass/fail, auditing courses, dean's honor list, repeating courses, probation, and graduation, see the College of Engineering Official Regulations (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/engineering/#policiesandregulationstext).

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. an ability to identify, formulate, and solve complex engineering problems by applying principles of engineering, science, and mathematics
2. an ability to apply engineering research practices to produce results that meet specified needs with consideration of public health, safety, and welfare, as well as global, cultural, social, environmental, and economic factors
3. an ability to communicate effectively with a range of audiences
4. an ability to recognize ethical and professional responsibilities in engineering situations and make informed judgments, which must consider the impact of engineering solutions in global, economic, environmental, and societal contexts
5. an ability to function effectively on a team whose members together provide leadership, create a collaborative and inclusive environment, establish goals, plan tasks, and meet objectives
6. an ability to apply experimental, theoretical, and computational methods to address scientific and engineering objectives
7. an ability to acquire and apply new knowledge as needed, using appropriate learning strategies.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 109[1]	5	E M A 201	3
MATH 221	5	MATH 222	4
Communications A	3	PHYSICS 202	5
INTEREGR 170[2]	3	Liberal Studies Elective	3
	16		15

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 319	3	MATH 234	4
PHYSICS 241 or 205	3	PHYSICS 322[3]	3
PHYSICS 311	3	M S & E 351 or CBE 440	3
E P 271 or COMP SCI 310	3	E M A 303	3
E P D 275 or COM ARTS 105	2	E M A/M E 307	1
STAT 324	3	Liberal Studies Elective	3
	17		17

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
E P 468[4]	1	E P 469	1
N E 305 or PHYSICS 531[5]	3	Technical Elective	3
E P Focus Area Course	3	E P D 397	3
MATH 321	3	E C E 376 or PHYSICS 321	3-4
M E 361 or M S E 330	3	MATH 340 or 341	3
Computing Elective	3	Liberal Studies Elective	3
	16		16-17

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
E P 568	3	E P 569	3
M E 363	3	E P Focus Area Course	2
E P Focus Area Course	3	M E 364 or M S E 331	3
E P Focus Area Course	3	Technical Elective	3
Liberal Studies Elective	4	E P Focus Area Course	3
		Liberal Studies Elective	3
	16		17

Total Credits 130-131

1 It is recommended that students take CHEM 109 Advanced General Chemistry for 5 credits. However, depending on their high school chemistry experience, students may substitute this with CHEM 103 General Chemistry I and CHEM 104 General Chemistry II for a total of 9 credits.

2 Students who were not able to take INTEREGR 170 Design Practicum as freshmen may, with the approval of their advisor, substitute a course offered in the College of Engineering or in the departments of Chemistry, Computer Sciences, Mathematics, and Physics.

3 Topics from MATH 321 Applied Mathematical Analysis are applied in PHYSICS 322 Electromagnetic Fields, and some students may find it helpful to take PHYSICS 322 Electromagnetic Fields after MATH 321 Applied Mathematical Analysis if PHYSICS 322 Electromagnetic Fields is not required for focus area courses.

4 Students are encouraged to take E P 468 Introduction to Engineering Research during their second year to allow for more flexibility in the research sequence.

5 Students in the nanoengineering focus area should take PHYSICS 531 Introduction to Quantum Mechanics.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Each College of Engineering program has academic advisors dedicated to serving its students. Program advisors can help current College of Engineering students with questions about accessing courses, navigating degree requirements, resolving academic issues and more. Students can find their assigned advisor on the homepage of their student center.

Continuing students who have fulfilled the progression requirements will also be assigned an Engineering Physics faculty advisor. Before enrolling in courses each semester, students must meet with their faculty advisor for assistance in planning courses and reviewing degree requirements. Faculty advisors are a valuable resource, as they can provide students with in-depth guidance on course content, internship and job opportunities, research, and more.

ENGINEERING CAREER SERVICES

Engineering Career Services (ECS) assists students in identifying pre-professional work-based learning experiences such as co-ops and summer internships, considering and applying to graduate or professional school, and finding full-time professional employment during their graduation year.

ECS offers two major career fairs per year, assists with resume writing and interviewing skills, hosts workshops on the job search, and meets one-on-one with students to discuss offer negotiations.

Students are encouraged to utilize the ECS office early in their academic careers. For comprehensive information on ECS programs and workshops, see the ECS website or call 608-262-3471.

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Blanchard
Bonazza
Bronkhorst
Crone
Fonck
Hegna
Henderson
Lakes
Schmitz
Smith (also Mathematics)
Sovinec
Waleffe (also Mathematics)
Wilson (chair)

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

Witt

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Choy
Couet
Franck
Geiger
Notbohm
Thevamaran
Zhang

See department website (https://directory.engr.wisc.edu/display.php/faculty/?page=ep&search=faculty) for list.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

FACILITIES

Facilities available for instruction and research include:

Fluid Mechanics and Heat Transfer Laboratories
Instructional Computing Labs (in Computer Aided Engineering)
Nanomechanics Laboratory
Nuclear Instrumentation Laboratory
Plasma Physics Laboratories
Superconductivity and Cryogenics Laboratories

NUCLEAR ENGINEERING MATERIALS, CERTIFICATE

The goal of this certificate is to combine a comprehensive set of course curricula that will provide students with an understanding of the challenges and remedial measures associated with materials in nuclear energy systems. It includes courses in radiation damage, nuclear fuel performance, corrosion, and joining/welding. A laboratory course will provide hands-on experimental analysis in the areas of corrosion, welding, radiation damage, and non-destructive evaluation.

Students learn the challenges and remedial measures associated with materials in nuclear energy system and conduct experimental analysis in corrosion, welding, radiation damage, and nondesctructive evaluation.

REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Required courses (10 credits)		
N E/M S & E 423	Nuclear Engineering Materials [1]	3
N E 424	Nuclear Materials Laboratory	1
N E 541	Radiation Damage in Metals [1]	3
M S & E/M E 435	Joining of Materials: Structural, Electronic, Bio and Nano Materials	3
or M S & E/ M E 462	Welding Metallurgy	
Elective courses (minimum 6 cr.)		
CIV ENGR 445	Steel Structures I	3
CIV ENGR 447	Concrete Structures I	3
M S & E 330	Thermodynamics of Materials	4
M S & E 352	Materials Science-Transformation of Solids	3
M S & E/N E 433	Principles of Corrosion	3
M S & E 463	Materials for Elevated Temperature Service	3
M S & E 560	Fundamentals of Atomistic Modeling	3
M S & E 570	Properties of Solid Surfaces	3

[1] Because M S & E 350 Introduction to Materials Science or M S & E 351 Materials Science-Structure and Property Relations in Solids are prerequisites for N E/M S & E 423 Nuclear Engineering Materials and N E 541 Radiation Damage in Metals, students are expected to take one of the two of these courses as prerequisites for the certificate.

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Identify the challenges and remedial measures associated with materials in nuclear energy systems by integrating the contents within each class into a complete understanding.
2. Describe and apply basic radiation damage, nuclear fuel performance, corrosion, and joining/welding concepts.
3. Design and conduct basic hands-on experiments in the areas of nuclear materials characterization.
4. Discuss scientifically and confidently about nuclear materials degradation issues with experts.

NUCLEAR ENGINEERING, B.S.

The Department of Engineering Physics offers the B.S. degree in nuclear engineering and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in nuclear engineering and engineering physics.

Nuclear engineering is defined as the application of nuclear and radiation processes in technology. An important application is the generation of electricity using nuclear reactors. Another important application is in medicine, where radiation and radioisotopes are used to diagnose and treat illness. Nuclear engineering offers students an important opportunity to help meet the energy needs of our society and to contribute to the improvement of health through medical applications. Further, because the nuclear engineering curriculum is very rich in engineering physics, graduates are prepared to work in a number of technical activities outside the nuclear engineering field.

Nuclear energy, both from fission and fusion, offers a promising approach to meeting the nation's energy needs--an approach that may preserve jobs, raise the standard of living of Americans, and alleviate the depletion of natural resources including natural gas, petroleum, and coal. Even more important, nuclear energy offers the only practical, environmentally benign approach to generating electricity on a large scale because it releases no harmful SO2, NOX, CO2, or particulate matter into the atmosphere. Nuclear energy has played, and continues to play, an important role in space exploration. Nuclear engineering has enabled the use of isotopic power supplies in deep space probes like the Cassini mission, and may eventually be used to design fission or fusion-based systems for more demanding missions

Since the discovery of fission many years ago, electricity is being produced commercially in a several hundred billion-dollar industry. Applications of radioactive tracers have been made in medicine, science, and industry. Radiation from particle accelerators and materials made radioactive in nuclear reactors are used worldwide to treat cancer and other diseases, to provide power for satellite instrumentation, to preserve food, to sterilize medical supplies, to search for faults in welds and piping, and to polymerize chemicals. Low energy plasmas are used in the manufacture of microelectronics components and to improve the surface characteristics of materials. High energy plasmas offer the possibility of a new energy source using thermonuclear fusion.

Because the breadth and rate of change in this field requires that the nuclear engineer have a broad educational background, the curriculum consists of physics, math, materials science, electronics, thermodynamics, heat transfer, computers, courses in the humanities and social science areas, and numerous elective courses. Courses of a specific nuclear engineering content come primarily in the third and fourth years.

The curriculum prepares students for careers in the nuclear industry and government—with electric utility companies, in regulatory positions with the federal or state governments, or for major contractors on the design and testing of improved reactors for central station power generation or for propulsion of naval vessels.

The curriculum also prepares the graduate for work in many areas where a broad technical background is more important than specialization in a specific field. Thus, the graduate is also prepared to work in any area where a broad engineering background is helpful, such as management, technical sales, or law. The curriculum gives students excellent preparation for graduate study in the fission and fusion areas, medical and health physics, applied superconductivity, particle accelerator technology, and other areas of engineering science in addition to study in areas such as materials science, physics, mathematics, and medicine.

OBJECTIVES OF THE NUCLEAR ENGINEERING PROGRAM

- educate students in the fundamental subjects necessary for a career in nuclear engineering, and prepare students for advanced education in it and related fields;
- educate students in the basics of instrumentation, design of laboratory techniques, measurement, and data acquisition, interpretation and analysis;
- educate students in the methodology of design;
- provide and facilitate teamwork and multidisciplinary experiences throughout the curriculum;
- foster the development of effective oral and written communication skills;
- expose students to environmental, ethical and contemporary issues.

ENGINEERING MECHANICS AND NUCLEAR ENGINEERING PROGRAM EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES

The faculty recognize that our graduates will choose to use the knowledge and skills they have acquired during their undergraduate years to pursue a wide variety of career and life goals and we encourage this diversity of paths. Initially, we expect graduates will begin their careers in fields that utilize their knowledge, education and training in solid mechanics and fluid mechanics as it applies to aeronautics/astronautics and mechanics in design and manufacturing.

Whatever path our graduates choose to pursue, our educational objectives for the nuclear engineering and engineering mechanics programs are to allow them to:

1. Exhibit strong performance and continuous development in problem-solving, leadership, teamwork, and communication, initially applied to nuclear engineering or engineering mechanics, and demonstrating an unwavering commitment to excellence.
2. Demonstrate continuing commitment to, and interest in, his or her training and education, as well as those of others.
3. Transition seamlessly into a professional environment and make continuing, well-informed career choices.
4. Contribute to their communities.

HOW TO GET IN

ADMISSION TO THE COLLEGE AS A FRESHMAN

Students applying to UW–Madison (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/apply) need to indicate an engineering major (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-academics/choosing-a-major) as their first choice in order to be considered for direct admission to the College of Engineering. Direct admission to a major means students will start in the program of their choice in the College of Engineering and will need to meet progression requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/first-year-undergraduate-students/progression-requirements) at the end of the first year to guarantee advancement in that program.

CROSS-CAMPUS TRANSFER TO ENGINEERING

UW–Madison students in other schools and colleges on campus must meet the course and credit requirements for admission to engineering degree granting classifications specified in the general college requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/cross-campus-students). The requirements are the minimum for admission consideration. Cross-campus admission is competitive and selective, and the grade point average expectations may increase as demand trends change. The student's overall academic record at UW–Madison is also considered. Students apply to their intended engineering program by submitting the online application by stated deadlines for spring and fall. The College of Engineering offers an online information tutorial and drop-in advising (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/cross-campus-students) for students to learn about the cross-campus transfer process.

OFF-CAMPUS TRANSFER TO ENGINEERING

With careful planning, students at other accredited institutions can transfer coursework that will apply toward engineering degree requirements at UW–Madison. Off-campus transfer applicants are considered for direct admission to the College of Engineering by applying to the Office of Admissions with an engineering major listed as their first choice. Those who are admitted to their intended engineering program must meet progression requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/transfer-students) at the point of transfer or within their first two semesters at UW–Madison to guarantee advancement in that program. A minimum of 30 credits in residence in the College of Engineering is required after transferring, and all students must meet all requirements for their major in the college. Transfer admission to the College of Engineering is competitive and selective, and students who have earned more than 80 transferable semester credits at the time of application are not eligible to apply.

The College of Engineering has dual degree programs with select four-year UW System campuses. Eligible dual degree applicants are not subject to the 80 credit limit.

Off-campus transfer students are encouraged to discuss their interests, academic background, and admission options with the Transfer Coordinator in the College of Engineering: ugtransfer@engr.wisc.edu or 608-262-2473.

SECOND BACHELOR'S DEGREE

The College of Engineering does not accept second undergraduate degree applications. Second degree students (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/admissions/undergraduate-admissions/returning-adults-second-degree-students) might explore the Biological Systems Engineering program at UW–Madison, an undergraduate engineering degree elsewhere, or a graduate program in the College of Engineering.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

NUCLEAR ENGINEERING CURRICULUM

The nuclear engineering curriculum is divided into two options, one emphasizing nuclear power and one emphasizing medical and other nonpower applications of radiation sciences. The power option is more appropriate for students seeking careers in the nuclear power industry, while the radiation sciences option is better suited for students interested in medical and non-power applications.

POWER OPTION CURRICULUM

The following curriculum applies to students who entered the program after fall 2018.

SUMMARY OF REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics and Statistics		22
Science		13
Engineering Science		32
Nuclear Engineering Core		24
Nuclear Engineering Electives		11
Introduction to Engineering		3
Communication Skills		8
Liberal Studies		16
Total Credits		129

MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS

Code	Title	Credits
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	5
or MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
or MATH 275	Topics in Calculus I	
MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	4
or MATH 276	Topics in Calculus II	
MATH 234	Calculus--Functions of Several Variables	4
MATH 320	Linear Algebra and Differential Equations	3
MATH 321	Applied Mathematical Analysis	3
STAT 324	Introductory Applied Statistics for Engineers	3
or STAT 311	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics I	
or STAT/ MATH 431	Introduction to the Theory of Probability	
Total Credits		22

SCIENCE

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following:		5-9
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	5
or PHYSICS 208	General Physics	
PHYSICS 241	Introduction to Modern Physics	3
or PHYSICS 205	Modern Physics for Engineers	
Total Credits		13-17

ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Code	Title	Credits
E M A 201	Statics	3
E M A 202	Dynamics	3
or M E 240	Dynamics	
E M A 303	Mechanics of Materials	3
or M E 306	Mechanics of Materials	
E M A/M E 307	Mechanics of Materials Lab	1
E P 271	Engineering Problem Solving I	3
or COMP SCI 310	Problem Solving Using Computers	
M S & E 350	Introduction to Materials Science	3
M E 231	Geometric Modeling for Design and Manufacturing	3
M E 361	Thermodynamics	3
Choose one:		4-6
CBE/B M E 320	Introductory Transport Phenomena	
M E 363 & M E 364	Fluid Dynamics and Elementary Heat Transfer	
E C E 376	Electrical and Electronic Circuits	3
or PHYSICS 321	Electric Circuits and Electronics	
Computing Elective (select one)		3
COMP SCI 300	Programming II	
COMP SCI 412	Introduction to Numerical Methods	
E M A/E P 471	Intermediate Problem Solving for Engineers	
E M A/E P 476	Introduction to Scientific Computing for Engineering Physics	
Total Credits		32-34

NUCLEAR ENGINEERING CORE

Code	Title	Credits
N E 305	Fundamentals of Nuclear Engineering	3
N E 405	Nuclear Reactor Theory	3
N E 408	Ionizing Radiation	3
N E 411	Nuclear Reactor Engineering	3
N E 412	Nuclear Reactor Design	5
N E 427	Nuclear Instrumentation Laboratory	2
N E 428	Nuclear Reactor Laboratory	2
N E 571	Economic and Environmental Aspects of Nuclear Energy	3
Total Credits		24

NUCLEAR ENGINEERING ELECTIVES

Code	Title	Credits
Technical Electives		*2*
Technical Electives (not to be confused with Nuclear Engineering Electives or Medical Physics Electives) must be chosen from courses offered by the College of Engineering or by the departments of Physics, Mathematics, Computer Sciences, or Chemistry.		
Nuclear Engineering Electives		*9*
Select credits in the power track		
Total Credits		11

Nuclear Engineering Electives Course List [1]

Code	Title	Credits
N E 234	Principles and Practice of Nuclear Reactor Operations	4
N E 406	Nuclear Reactor Analysis	3
N E/M S & E 423	Nuclear Engineering Materials	3
N E 424	Nuclear Materials Laboratory	1
N E/CIV ENGR/ I SY E 460	Uncertainty Analysis for Engineers	3

N E/MED PHYS 506	Monte Carlo Radiation Transport	3
M E/N E 520	Two-Phase Flow and Heat Transfer	3
N E/E C E/ PHYSICS 525	Introduction to Plasmas	3
N E 536	Feasibility St of Power from Controlled Thermonuclear Fusion	3
N E 541	Radiation Damage in Metals	3
N E 550	Advanced Nuclear Power Engineering	3
N E 555	Nuclear Reactor Dynamics	3
N E/M E 565	Power Plant Technology	3
N E/MED PHYS 569	Health Physics and Biological Effects	3-4
N E/I SY E 574	Methods for Probabilistic Risk Analysis of Nuclear Power Plants	3

Students are encouraged to access the online N E future course offering grid to plan their future course schedules and to confirm the offering of a course in the table.

[1] Courses meeting the Nuclear Engineering Electives requirement are all N E courses numbered above 200 that are not part of the required curriculum. No more than 3 credits of N E 699 Advanced Independent Study may be used to meet this requirement. (Refer to the NE handbook under Degree Information on the NE department website (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/department/engineering-physics/academics/bs-nuclear-engineering)).

INTRODUCTION TO ENGINEERING

Code	Title	Credits
INTEREGR 170	Design Practicum	3
Total Credits		3

COMMUNICATION SKILLS

Code	Title	Credits
ENGL 100	Introduction to College Composition	3
or LSC 100	Science and Storytelling	
or COM ARTS 100	Introduction to Speech Composition	
or ESL 118	Academic Writing II	
E P D 275	Technical Presentations	2
E P D 397	Technical Communication	3
Total Credits		8

LIBERAL STUDIES ELECTIVES

Code	Title	Credits
College of Engineering Liberal Studies Requirements		
Complete Requirements (p. 214) [1]		16
Total Credits		16

[1] Students must take 16 credits that carry H, S, L, or Z breadth designators. These credits must fulfill the following subrequirements:

1. A minimum of two courses from the same department or program. At least one of these two courses must be designated as above the elementary level (I, A, or D) in the course listing.
2. A minimum of 6 credits designated as humanities (H, L, or Z in the course listing), and an additional minimum of 3 credits designated as social science (S or Z in the course listing). Foreign language courses count as H credits. Retroactive credits for language courses may not be used to meet the Liberal Studies credit requirement (they can be used for subrequirement 1 above).
3. At least 3 credits in courses designated as ethnic studies (lower case "e" in the course listing). These courses may help satisfy subrequirements 1 and 2 above, but they only count once toward the total required. Note: Some courses may have "e" designation but not have H, S, L, or Z designation; these courses do not count toward the Liberal Studies requirement.

For information on credit load, adding or dropping courses, course substitutions, pass/fail, auditing courses, dean's honor list, repeating courses, probation, and graduation, see the College of Engineering Official Regulations (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/engineering/#policiesandregulationstext).

RADIATION SCIENCES TRACK CURRICULUM

The following curriculum applies to students who entered the program after fall 2018. Students selecting the radiation sciences option must submit an option declaration form to the department office.

SUMMARY OF REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics and Statistics		22
Science		16
Engineering Science		28
Nuclear Engineering Core Requirement		24
Radiation Sciences Electives		11
Introduction to Engineering		3
Communication Skills		8
Liberal Studies		16
Free Elective		1
Total Credits		129

MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS

Code	Title	Credits
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	5
or MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
or MATH 275	Topics in Calculus I	
MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	4
or MATH 276	Topics in Calculus II	
MATH 234	Calculus--Functions of Several Variables	4
MATH 320	Linear Algebra and Differential Equations	3
MATH 321	Applied Mathematical Analysis	3
STAT 324	Introductory Applied Statistics for Engineers	3
or STAT 311	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics I	
or STAT/ MATH 431	Introduction to the Theory of Probability	
Total Credits		22

SCIENCE

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following:		5-10
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	

CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	5
or PHYSICS 208	General Physics	
PHYSICS 241	Introduction to Modern Physics	3
or PHYSICS 205	Modern Physics for Engineers	
PHYSICS 322	Electromagnetic Fields	3
Total Credits		16-21

ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Code	Title	Credits
E M A 201	Statics	3
E M A 202	Dynamics	3
or M E 240	Dynamics	
E M A 303	Mechanics of Materials	3
or M E 306	Mechanics of Materials	
E M A/M E 307	Mechanics of Materials Lab	1
E P 271	Engineering Problem Solving I	3
or COMP SCI 310	Problem Solving Using Computers	
M E 231	Geometric Modeling for Design and Manufacturing	3
M S & E 350	Introduction to Materials Science	3
M E 361	Thermodynamics	3
E C E 376	Electrical and Electronic Circuits	3
or PHYSICS 321	Electric Circuits and Electronics	
Computing Elective (select one)		3
COMP SCI 300	Programming II	
COMP SCI 412	Introduction to Numerical Methods	
E M A/E P 471	Intermediate Problem Solving for Engineers	
E M A/E P 476	Introduction to Scientific Computing for Engineering Physics	
Total Credits		28

NUCLEAR ENGINEERING CORE REQUIREMENT

Code	Title	Credits
Radiation Sciences Core		
N E 305	Fundamentals of Nuclear Engineering	3
N E 405	Nuclear Reactor Theory	3
N E 408	Ionizing Radiation	3
N E 412	Nuclear Reactor Design	5
N E 427	Nuclear Instrumentation Laboratory	2
N E 428	Nuclear Reactor Laboratory	2
MED PHYS/ B M E/H ONCOL/ PHYSICS 501	Radiological Physics and Dosimetry	3
N E 571	Economic and Environmental Aspects of Nuclear Energy	3
Total Credits		24

RADIATION SCIENCES ELECTIVES

Code	Title	Credits
Technical Electives		*2*
Technical Electives (not to be confused with Nuclear Engineering Electives or Medical Physics Electives) must be chosen from courses offered by the College of Engineering or by the departments of Physics, Mathematics, Computer Sciences, or Chemistry.		
Medical Physics Electives		*9*
Select credits in the radiation sciences track		
Total Credits		11

Medical Physics Electives Course List [1]

Code	Title	Credits
MED PHYS/ H ONCOL 410	Radiobiology	2-3
MED PHYS/ PHYSICS 563	Radionuclides in Medicine and Biology	2-3
MED PHYS/ B M E 566	Physics of Radiotherapy	4
MED PHYS/ B M E 567	The Physics of Diagnostic Radiology	4
MED PHYS/N E 569	Health Physics and Biological Effects	3-4
MED PHYS/ B M E 573	Medical Image Science: Mathematical and Conceptual Foundations	3
MED PHYS/ B M E 578	Non-Ionizing Diagnostic Imaging	3

Students are encouraged to access the online N E future course offering grid to plan their future course schedules and to confirm the offering of a course in the table.

[1] Courses meeting the Medical Physics Electives requirement are MED PHYS courses numbered 400 and above and selected PHYSICS courses at or above the 400 level. No more than 3 credits of N E 699 Advanced Independent Study may be used to meet this requirement. (Refer to the NE handbook under Degree Information on the NE department website (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/department/engineering-physics/academics/bs-nuclear-engineering).)

INTRODUCTION TO ENGINEERING

Code	Title	Credits
INTEREGR 170	Design Practicum	3
Total Credits		3

COMMUNICATION SKILLS

Code	Title	Credits
ENGL 100	Introduction to College Composition	3
or LSC 100	Science and Storytelling	
or COM ARTS 100	Introduction to Speech Composition	
or ESL 118	Academic Writing II	
E P D 275	Technical Presentations	2
E P D 397	Technical Communication	3
Total Credits		8

LIBERAL STUDIES ELECTIVES

Code	Title	Credits
College of Engineering Liberal Studies Requirements		
Complete Requirements (p. 214) [1]		16
Total Credits		16

[1] Students must take 16 credits that carry H, S, L, or Z breadth designators. These credits must fulfill the following subrequirements:

1. A minimum of two courses from the same department or program. At least one of these two courses must be designated as above the elementary level (I, A, or D) in the course listing.
2. A minimum of 6 credits designated as humanities (H, L, or Z in the course listing), and an additional minimum of 3 credits designated as social science (S or Z in the course listing). Foreign language courses count as H credits. Retroactive credits for language courses may not be used to meet the Liberal Studies credit requirement (they can be used for subrequirement 1 above).
3. At least 3 credits in courses designated as ethnic studies (lower case "e" in the course listing). These courses may help satisfy subrequirements 1 and 2 above, but they only count once toward the total required. *Note:* Some courses may have "e" designation but not have H, S, L, or Z designation; these courses do not count toward the Liberal Studies requirement.

For information on credit load, adding or dropping courses, course substitutions, pass/fail, auditing courses, dean's honor list, repeating courses, probation, and graduation, see the College of Engineering Official Regulations (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/engineering/#policiesandregulationstext).

HONORS IN UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH PROGRAM

Qualified undergraduates may earn an Honor in Research designation on their transcript and diploma by completing 8 credits of undergraduate honors research, including a senior thesis. Further information is available in the department office.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. an ability to identify, formulate, and solve complex engineering problems by applying principles of engineering, science, and mathematics
2. an ability to apply engineering design to produce solutions that meet specified needs with consideration of public health, safety, and welfare, as well as global, cultural, social, environmental, and economic factors
3. an ability to communicate effectively with a range of audiences
4. an ability to recognize ethical and professional responsibilities in engineering situations and make informed judgments, which must consider the impact of engineering solutions in global, economic, environmental, and societal contexts
5. an ability to function effectively on a team whose members together provide leadership, create a collaborative and inclusive environment, establish goals, plan tasks, and meet objectives
6. an ability to develop and conduct appropriate experimentation, analyze and interpret data, and use engineering judgment to draw conclusions
7. an ability to acquire and apply new knowledge as needed, using appropriate learning strategies.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 109[1]	5	E M A 201[3]	3
MATH 221	5	MATH 222	4
Communication A	3	M E 231	3
INTEREGR 170[2]	3	M S & E 350	3
		Liberal Studies Elective	3
	16		16

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 234	4	MATH 320	3
PHYSICS 202	5	PHYSICS 241 or 205	3
E M A 202[4]	3	M E 361	3
E P 271 or COMP SCI 310	3	E M A 303[4]	3
E P D 275 or COM ARTS 105	2	E M A/M E 307[4]	1
		Liberal Studies Elective	3
	17		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
N E 305	3	N E 405	3
MATH 321	3	N E 408	3
STAT 324	3	CBE/B M E 320[5]	4
Technical Elective	2	Computing Elective	3

Liberal Studies Elective		4 E C E 376 or PHYSICS 321	3
	15		16

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
N E 411	3	N E 412	5
N E 427	2	N E 428	2
Nuclear Engineering Elective	3	N E 571	3
Nuclear Engineering Elective	3	Nuclear Engineering Elective	3
Liberal Studies Elective	3	Liberal Studies Elective	3
E P D 397	3		
	17		16

Total Credits 129

1. It is recommended that students take CHEM 109 Advanced General Chemistry for 5 credits. However, depending on their high school chemistry experience, students may substitute CHEM 103 General Chemistry I and CHEM 104 General Chemistry II for a total of 9 credits. Three credits of CHEM 103/CHEM 104 may be counted towards Technical Electives credits.
2. Students who were not able to take INTEREGR 170 Design Practicum as freshmen may, with the approval of their advisor, substitute a course offered in the College of Engineering or in the Departments of Chemistry, Computer Sciences, Mathematics, and Physics.
3. Students may substitute PHYSICS 201 General Physics, 5 credits, for E M A 201 Statics, 3 credits, with the approval of their advisor.
4. After completing E M A 201 Statics, students may take E M A 202 Dynamics and E M A 303 Mechanics of Materials/E M A/M E 307 Mechanics of Materials Lab in either order or concurrently.
5. M E 363 Fluid Dynamics and M E 364 Elementary Heat Transfer are acceptable substitutions for CBE/B M E 320 Introductory Transport Phenomena.

RADIATION SCIENCES OPTION IN NUCLEAR ENGINEERING

EXAMPLE FOUR YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 109[1]	5	E M A 201[3]	3
MATH 221	5	MATH 222	4
Communication A	3	M E 231	3
INTEREGR 170[2]	3	M S & E 350	3
		Liberal Studies Elective	3
	16		16

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 234	4	MATH 320	3
PHYSICS 202	5	PHYSICS 241 or 205	3
E M A 202[4]	3	M E 361	3
E P 271 or COMP SCI 310	3	E M A 303[4]	3
E P D 275 or COM ARTS 105	2	E M A/M E 307[4]	1
		Liberal Studies Elective	3
	17		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
N E 305	3	N E 405	3
MATH 321	3	N E 408	3
STAT 324	3	PHYSICS 322	3
Technical Elective[5]	2	Computing Elective	3
Liberal Studies Elective	4	E C E 376 or PHYSICS 321	3
		Free Elective	1
	15		16

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
N E 427	2	N E 412	5
MED PHYS/B M E/ H ONCOL/PHYSICS 501	3	N E 571	3
Medical Physics Elective	3	N E 428	2
Medical Physics Elective	3	Medical Physics Elective	3
Liberal Studies Elective	3	Liberal Studies Elective	3
E P D 397	3		
	17		16

Total Credits 129

1. It is recommended that students take CHEM 109 Advanced General Chemistry for 5 credits. However, depending on their high school chemistry experience, students may substitute this with CHEM 103 General Chemistry I and CHEM 104 General Chemistry II for a total of 9 credits. Three credits of CHEM 103/CHEM 104 may be counted as Technical Electives credits.
2. Students who were not able to take INTEREGR 170 Design Practicum as freshmen may, with the approval of their advisor, substitute a course offered in the College of Engineering or in the Departments of Chemistry, Computer Science, Mathematics, and Physics.
3. Students may substitute PHYSICS 201 General Physics, 5 credits, for E M A 201 Statics, 3 credits, with the approval of their advisor.
4. After completing E M A 201 Statics, students may complete E M A 202 Dynamics and E M A 303 Mechanics of Materials/E M A/M E 307 Mechanics of Materials Lab in either order or concurrently.
5. PHYSICS 623 Electronic Aids to Measurement is recommended for students in the Radiation Sciences track.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Each College of Engineering program has academic advisors dedicated to serving its students. Program advisors can help current College of Engineering students with questions about accessing courses, navigating degree requirements, resolving academic issues and more. Students can find their assigned advisor on the homepage of their student center.

Continuing students who have fulfilled the progression requirements will also be assigned a Nuclear Engineering faculty advisor. Before enrolling in courses each semester, students must meet with their

faculty advisor for assistance in planning courses and reviewing degree requirements. Faculty advisors are a valuable resource, as they can provide students with in-depth guidance on course content, internship and job opportunities, research, and more.

ENGINEERING CAREER SERVICES

Engineering Career Services (ECS) assists students in identifying pre-professional work-based learning experiences such as co-ops and summer internships, considering and applying to graduate or professional school, and finding full-time professional employment during their graduation year.

ECS offers two major career fairs per year, assists with resume writing and interviewing skills, hosts workshops on the job search, and meets one-on-one with students to discuss offer negotiations.

Students are encouraged to utilize the ECS office early in their academic careers. For comprehensive information on ECS programs and workshops, see the ECS website or call 608-262-3471.

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Blanchard
Bonazza
Bronkhorst
Crone
Fonck
Hegna
Henderson
Lakes
Schmitz
Smith (also Mathematics)
Sovinec
Waleffe (also Mathematics)
Wilson (chair)

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

Witt

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Choy
Couet
Franck
Geiger
Notbohm
Thevamaran
Zhang

See department website (https://directory.engr.wisc.edu/display.php/faculty/?page=ep&search=faculty) for list.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

FACILITIES

Facilities available for instruction and research include:

Nuclear Reactor Laboratory
Nuclear Instrumentation Laboratory
Fluid Mechanics and Heat Transfer Laboratories
Plasma Physics Laboratories
Superconductivity and Cryogenics Laboratories
Instructional Computing Labs (in Computer Aided Engineering)

ACCREDITATION

Accreditation.

Accredited by the Engineering Accreditation Commission of ABET, http://www.abet.org.

Note: Undergraduate Program Educational Objectives and Student Outcomes are made publicly available at the Departmental website. (In this Guide, the program's Student Outcomes are designated by our campus as "Learning Outcomes.")

INDUSTRIAL AND SYSTEMS ENGINEERING

The first bachelor of science in industrial engineering at the University of Wisconsin–Madison was awarded in 1972. Since that time the demand for industrial engineers has grown dramatically for one chief reason: the need for organizations to raise their level of productivity through thoughtful, systematic applications.

Becoming an industrial engineer (IE) places one in an exciting field of engineering that focuses on productivity improvement worldwide. It is a field that deals as much with human aspects of work as with today's sophisticated tools of work.

What sets industrial engineering apart from other engineering disciplines is its broader scope. An IE deals with people as well as things. The industrial engineer applies problem-solving techniques in almost every kind of industry, business, or institution. There are IEs in banks, hospitals, government at all levels, transportation, construction, processing, social services, electronics, facilities design, manufacturing, and warehousing.

An IE looks at the "big picture" of what makes society perform best —the right combination of human resources, natural resources, and human-made structures and equipment. An IE bridges the gap between management and operations, dealing with and motivating people as well as determining what tools should be used and how they should be used. Industrial engineering is concerned with performance measures and standards, research of new products and product applications, ways to improve use of scarce resources, and many other problem-solving adventures.

Because industrial engineering serves a broad cross-section of business, industry and institutions, the IE's work environment varies from office to plant to field. Choices can be made even after the IE begins his or her career. Few other vocations offer a graduating student such a wide selection of places to work or kind of work to perform. Need for industrial engineers makes this profession particularly attractive from the financial standpoint. Beginning salaries rank in the top group of high-paying engineering disciplines, and fast advancement is not unusual.

In the industrial and systems engineering department at UW–Madison, the course curriculum is set up to provide a diversified background and at the same time allow choices according to individual interests. Specialized coursework might be categorized in five main areas:

- Decision Science and Operations Research
- Health Systems Engineering
- Human Factors and Ergonomics
- Manufacturing and Production Systems
- Quality Engineering

Although there is no sub major within IE, it is possible to achieve a degree of specialization through a judicious choice of IE technical electives. Courses focusing on teams and design projects prepare students to succeed in the workplace.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Industrial Engineering, B.S. (p. 290)

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Alagoz
Albert
Bier
Carayon
Krishnamurthy
Lee
Li
Linderoth (chair)
Luedtke
Radwin
Shi
Veeramani
Zhou

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Liu
Wiegmann

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Del Pia
Michini
Wang
Werner
Zayas-Caban

See also Industrial and Systems Engineering Faculty Directory (http://directory.engr.wisc.edu/ie/faculty).

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING, B.S.

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INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING PROGRAM EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES

1. Graduates will demonstrate competence in the professional practice of industrial engineering.
2. Graduates will demonstrate the skills needed to assume leadership in their workplaces and profession.
3. Graduates will act with professional and ethical responsibility, and appreciate the impact of proposed solutions in a global/societal context.

HOW TO GET IN

ADMISSION TO THE COLLEGE AS A FRESHMAN

Students applying to UW–Madison (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/apply) need to indicate an engineering major (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-academics/choosing-a-major) as their first choice in order to be considered for direct admission to the College of Engineering. Direct admission to a major means students will start in the program of their choice in the College of Engineering and will need to

meet progression requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/first-year-undergraduate-students/progression-requirements) at the end of the first year to guarantee advancement in that program.

CROSS-CAMPUS TRANSFER TO ENGINEERING

UW–Madison students in other schools and colleges on campus must meet the course and credit requirements for admission to engineering degree granting classifications specified in the general college requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/cross-campus-students). The requirements are the minimum for admission consideration. Cross-campus admission is competitive and selective, and the grade point average expectations may increase as demand trends change. The student's overall academic record at UW–Madison is also considered. Students apply to their intended engineering program by submitting the online application by stated deadlines for spring and fall. The College of Engineering offers an online information tutorial and drop-in advising (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/cross-campus-students) for students to learn about the cross-campus transfer process.

OFF-CAMPUS TRANSFER TO ENGINEERING

With careful planning, students at other accredited institutions can transfer coursework that will apply toward engineering degree requirements at UW–Madison. Off-campus transfer applicants are considered for direct admission to the College of Engineering by applying to the Office of Admissions with an engineering major listed as their first choice. Those who are admitted to their intended engineering program must meet progression requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/transfer-students) at the point of transfer or within their first two semesters at UW–Madison to guarantee advancement in that program. A minimum of 30 credits in residence in the College of Engineering is required after transferring, and all students must meet all requirements for their major in the college. Transfer admission to the College of Engineering is competitive and selective, and students who have earned more than 80 transferable semester credits at the time of application are not eligible to apply.

The College of Engineering has dual degree programs with select four-year UW System campuses. Eligible dual degree applicants are not subject to the 80 credit limit.

Off-campus transfer students are encouraged to discuss their interests, academic background, and admission options with the Transfer Coordinator in the College of Engineering: ugtransfer@engr.wisc.edu or 608-262-2473.

SECOND BACHELOR'S DEGREE

The College of Engineering does not accept second undergraduate degree applications. Second degree students (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/admissions/undergraduate-admissions/returning-adults-second-degree-students) might explore the Biological Systems Engineering program at UW–Madison, an undergraduate engineering degree elsewhere, or a graduate program in the College of Engineering.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SUMMARY OF REQUIREMENTS

The following curriculum applies to students admitted to the industrial engineering degree program beginning in fall 2018 or later. Required courses are indicated. The *Industrial Engineering Undergraduate Curriculum Guide* (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/department/industrial-systems-engineering/academics/bachelor-of-science-in-industrial-and-systems-engineering) contains lists of courses that fulfill the requirements in the following categories: General Education Communication Elective, Mathematics, Science, Engineering and Science Electives, IE Required Courses, IE Technical Electives, Junior Design and Senior Design. For Liberal Studies Electives refer to the College of Engineering Liberal Studies Guidelines.

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics and Statistics		22
Science		18
Engineering and Science Electives		15
Required I SY E Courses		32
I SY E Technical Electives		12
Communication Skills and Liberal Studies		21
Total Credits		120

MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS

Code	Title	Credits
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	5
MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	4

MATH 234	Calculus--Functions of Several Variables	4
MATH 340	Elementary Matrix and Linear Algebra	3
STAT 311	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics I	3
STAT 312	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics II	3
Total Credits		22

SCIENCE

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following:		5
PHYSICS 201	General Physics	
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	
E M A 201 & E M A 202	Statics and Dynamics [1]	
E M A 201 & M E 240	Statics and Dynamics [1]	
Select one of the following:		5
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	
PHYSICS 208	General Physics	
Select one of the following:		5
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Select one of the following:		3 or 4
COMP SCI 200	Programming I	
COMP SCI 220	Data Programming I	
COMP SCI 300	Programming II	
Total Credits		18-19

[1] E M A 202 or M E 240 will fulfill Engineering Science credit requirements.

ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE ELECTIVES

Fifteen credits in engineering and science are required, with at least three credits coming from engineering science, computer science, and statistics. Courses that can be used to fulfill the requirements are listed below:

Engineering Science - minimum 3 credits

Code	Title	Credits
All engineering courses between 200-699 [1]		

[1] Courses in I SY E or E P D (or cross-listed with these departments) will NOT fulfill this requirement.

Statistics - minimum 3 credits

Code	Title	Credits
E C E 379	Special Topics in Electrical and Computer Engineering (Topic: Data Science & Engineering) [2]	1-4
I SY E 412	Fundamentals of Industrial Data Analytics [3]	3
I SY E 575	Introduction to Quality Engineering [3, 4]	3
STAT 333	Applied Regression Analysis	3
STAT 303	R for Statistics I	1
STAT 304	R for Statistics II	1
STAT 304	R for Statistics II	1
STAT 349	Introduction to Time Series	3
STAT 351	Introductory Nonparametric Statistics	3
STAT/M E 424	Statistical Experimental Design [3, 4]	3
STAT/COMP SCI 471	Introduction to Computational Statistics	3
Statistics course at the 500 level or greater that are not cross-listed with I SY E [5]		

[2] This course can be used as an Engineering Science or Statistics elective, but it cannot be used to fulfill both requirements.

[3] This course can be used as a Statistics elective or as an ISY E Technical Elective, but it cannot be used to fulfill both requirements.

[4] Credit will not be given for both I SY E 575 Introduction to Quality Engineering and STAT/M E 424 Statistical Experimental Design to fulfill requirements for the I SY E undergraduate program.

[5] Must get department approval. STAT/B M I 511 Introduction to Biostatistical Methods for Public Health and STAT/B M I 541 Introduction to Biostatistics do NOT fulfill this requirement.

Computer Science - minimum 3 credits

Code	Title	Credits
COMP SCI 200	Programming I	3
COMP SCI 220	Data Programming I	4
COMP SCI 270	Fundamentals of Human-Computer Interaction	3
COMP SCI 300	Programming II [6]	3
COMP SCI 310	Problem Solving Using Computers	3
COMP SCI 320	Data Programming II	4
COMP SCI 368	Learning a Programming Language	1
COMP SCI 369	Web Programming	3
COMP SCI 400	Programming III	3
COMP SCI 412	Introduction to Numerical Methods	3
Computer Science courses at the 500 level or greater that are not cross-listed with I SY E		

[6] COMP SCI 300 Programming II can be used as the Science-Computer Science requirement or as a Computer Science elective, but it cannot be used to fulfill both requirements.

Mathematics - optional

Code	Title	Credits
MATH/ COMP SCI 240	Introduction to Discrete Mathematics	3
MATH 319	Techniques in Ordinary Differential Equations	3
MATH/STAT 431	Introduction to the Theory of Probability	3
MATH 441	Introduction to Modern Algebra	3
MATH/COMP SCI/ STAT 475	Introduction to Combinatorics	3

Mathematics courses at the 500 level or greater that are not cross-listed with I SY E	

Biology and Other Science - optional

Code	Title	Credits
ANAT&PHY 335	Physiology	5
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	3
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101	Animal Biology	3
ZOOLOGY/BOTANY/ ENVIR ST 260	Introductory Ecology	3
ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 151	Introductory Biology	5
ZOOLOGY 153	Introductory Biology	3

REQUIRED I SY E COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
ACCT I S 300	Accounting Principles	3
or ACCT I S 100	Introductory Financial Accounting	
I SY E 313	Engineering Economic Analysis	3
I SY E 315	Production Planning and Control	3
I SY E 320	Simulation and Probabilistic Modeling	3
I SY E 321	Simulation Modeling Laboratory	1
I SY E 323	Operations Research-Deterministic Modeling	3
I SY E 348	Introduction to Human Factors Engineering Laboratory	1
I SY E/PSYCH 349	Introduction to Human Factors	3
I SY E 350	Junior Design Laboratory	3
I SY E 415	Introduction to Manufacturing Systems, Design and Analysis	3
I SY E 417	Health Systems Engineering	3
I SY E 450	Senior Design Project	3
Total Credits		32

I SY E TECHNICAL ELECTIVES

Twelve credits required.

Human Factors - minimum 3 credits

Code	Title	Credits
I SY E 515	Engineering Management of Continuous Process Improvement	3
I SY E/COMP SCI/ DS 518	Wearable Technology	3
I SY E/PSYCH 549	Human Factors Engineering	3
I SY E 552	Human Factors Engineering Design and Evaluation	3
I SY E 555	Human Performance and Accident Causation	3
I SY E/ MED PHYS 559	Patient Safety and Error Reduction in Healthcare	2
I SY E/B M E 564	Occupational Ergonomics and Biomechanics	3
I SY E 601	Special Topics in Industrial Engineering [1]	1-3
I SY E 602	Special Topics in Human Factors	3
I SY E/ PHARMACY 608	Safety and Quality in the Medication Use System	3
I SY E 610	Design of Program Evaluation Systems	3
I SY E/B M I 617	Health Information Systems	3
I SY E/PSYCH 652	Sociotechnical Systems	3
I SY E/PSYCH 653	Organization and Job Design	3
I SY E/B M E 662	Design and Human Disability and Aging	3
I SY E 699	Advanced Independent Study [1]	1-3
OTM 758	Managing Technological and Organizational Change	3

Quantitative Methods - minimum 3 credits

Code	Title	Credits
I SY E 412	Fundamentals of Industrial Data Analytics [2]	3
I SY E/COMP SCI/ MATH 425	Introduction to Combinatorial Optimization	3
I SY E/CIV ENGR/ N E 460	Uncertainty Analysis for Engineers	3
I SY E/M E 510	Facilities Planning	3
I SY E/M E 512	Inspection, Quality Control and Reliability	3
I SY E/M E 513	Analysis of Capital Investments	3
I SY E 516	Introduction to Decision Analysis	3
I SY E 517	Decision Making in Health Care	3
I SY E/COMP SCI/ E C E 524	Introduction to Optimization	3
I SY E/COMP SCI/ MATH/STAT 525	Linear Optimization	3
I SY E/ COMP SCI 526	Advanced Linear Programming	3-4
I SY E 575	Introduction to Quality Engineering [2,3]	3
I SY E/OTM 578	Facilities Location Models	3
I SY E 601	Special Topics in Industrial Engineering [1]	1-3
I SY E 605	Computer Integrated Manufacturing	3
I SY E 612	Information Sensing and Analysis for Manufacturing Processes	3
I SY E 615	Production Systems Control	3
I SY E 620	Simulation Modeling and Analysis	3
I SY E 624	Stochastic Modeling Techniques	3
I SY E/MATH/OTM/ STAT 632	Introduction to Stochastic Processes	3
I SY E/MATH/ OTM 633	Queuing Theory and Stochastic Modeling	3
I SY E/ COMP SCI 635	Tools and Environments for Optimization	3
I SY E/M E 641	Design and Analysis of Manufacturing Systems	3
I SY E/M E 643	Performance Analysis of Manufacturing Systems	3

I SY E 645	Engineering Models for Supply Chains	3
I SY E/INFO SYS/ OTM 671	E-Business: Technologies, Strategies and Applications	3
I SY E 699	Advanced Independent Study [1]	1-3
I SY E/INFO SYS 722	Computer-Based Data Management	3
or INFO SYS 422	Computer-Based Data Management	
STAT/M E 424	Statistical Experimental Design [3]	3

Quality Engineering - minimum 3 credits

Code	Title	Credits
I SY E/M E 512	Inspection, Quality Control and Reliability	3
I SY E 515	Engineering Management of Continuous Process Improvement	3
I SY E 575	Introduction to Quality Engineering [2,3]	3
I SY E 601	Special Topics in Industrial Engineering [1]	1-3
I SY E 699	Advanced Independent Study [1]	1-3
STAT/M E 424	Statistical Experimental Design [3]	3

Additional I SY E elective or internship/co-op - optional

Code	Title	Credits
E P D 275	Technical Presentations	2
INTEREGR 110	Introduction to Engineering	1
INTEREGR 170	Design Practicum	3
I SY E 1	Cooperative Education Program	1
I SY E 191	The Practice of Industrial Engineering [4]	1
I SY E 389	Honors in Research	1-3
I SY E 489	Honors in Research	1-3
I SY E 520	Quality Assurance Systems	3
I SY E 601	Special Topics in Industrial Engineering [1]	1-3
I SY E 699	Advanced Independent Study [1]	1-3

1 Any Special Topics course (601) or Independent Study (699) MUST have prior approval to be used as a technical elective. No more than three credits may be taken in I SY E 699 Advanced Independent Study in fulfillment of the requirement for I SY E technical electives.

2 This course can be used as a Statistics elective or as an I SY E Technical Elective, but it cannot be used to fulfill both requirements.

3 Credit will not be given for both I SY E 575 Introduction to Quality Engineering and STAT/M E 424 Statistical Experimental Design.

4 I SY E 191 will count as a 1 credit undesignated I SY E Technical Elective for I SY E students. This course is not required for transfer students.

COMMUNICATION SKILLS AND LIBERAL STUDIES

Code	Title	Credits
ENGL 100	Introduction to College Composition	3
or COM ARTS 100	Introduction to Speech Composition	
or LSC 100	Science and Storytelling	
or ESL 118	Academic Writing II	
E P D 397	Technical Communication	3
Liberal Studies Electives (according to CoE requirements) (p. 214)		11
ECON 101	Principles of Microeconomics	4
Total Credits		21

MINIMUM REQUIRED CREDITS: 120

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Identify, formulate, and solve complex engineering problems by applying principles of engineering, science, and mathematics
2. Apply engineering design to produce solutions that meet specified needs with consideration of public health, safety, and welfare, as well as global, cultural, social, environmental, and economic factors
3. Communicate effectively with a range of audiences
4. Recognize ethical and professional responsibilities in engineering situations and make informed judgments, which must consider the impact of engineering solutions in global, economic, environmental, and societal contexts
5. Function effectively on a team whose members together provide leadership, create a collaborative and inclusive environment, establish goals, plan tasks, and meet objectives
6. Develop and conduct appropriate experimentation, analyze and interpret data, and use engineering judgment to draw conclusions
7. Acquire and apply new knowledge as needed, using appropriate learning strategies
8. Recognize, describe, predict and analyze systems behavior
9. Understand physiological, cognitive, and sociotechnical aspects of humans as components in complex systems design
10. Apply the techniques, skills, and modern engineering tools necessary for engineering practice, such as quality engineering, optimization, simulation, and project management

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 221 or 275	5	MATH 222 or 276	4
CHEM 109	5	PHYSICS 201	5
ECON 101	4	Liberal Studies Elective	3
		Communications A	3
		I SY E 191	1
	14		16

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 234	4	STAT 311	3
PHYSICS 202	5	I SY E 313	3
Engineering Science Elective	3	I SY E 315	3
COMP SCI 220	4	MATH 340	3
		Engineering and Science Elective (Stats)	3
	16		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
I SY E 323	3	I SY E 320	3
I SY E 348	1	I SY E 321	1
I SY E/PSYCH 349	3	I SY E 350	3
ACCT I S 300 or 100	3	E P D 397	3
STAT 312	3	Engineering and Science Elective (Comp Sci)	3
Liberal Studies Elective	3	I Sy E Technical Elective	2
	16		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
I SY E 415	3	I SY E 450	3
I Sy E Technical Elective (Human Factors)	3	I Sy E Technical Elective (Quantitative Methods)	3
I SY E 417	3	I Sy E Technical Elective (Quality)	3
Engineering Science Elective (ENGR)	3	Liberal Studies Elective	3
Liberal Studies Elective	3	Engineering Science Elective	3
	15		15

Total Credits 122

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Each College of Engineering program has academic advisors dedicated to serving its students. Program advisors can help current College of Engineering students with questions about accessing courses, navigating degree requirements, resolving academic issues and more. Students can find their assigned advisor on the homepage of their student center.

ENGINEERING CAREER SERVICES

Engineering Career Services (ECS) assists students in identifying pre-professional work-based learning experiences such as co-ops and summer internships, considering and applying to graduate or professional school, and finding full-time professional employment during their graduation year.

ECS offers two major career fairs per year, assists with resume writing and interviewing skills, hosts workshops on the job search, and meets one-on-one with students to discuss offer negotiations.

Students are encouraged to utilize the ECS office early in their academic careers. For comprehensive information on ECS programs and workshops, see the ECS website or call 608-262-3471.

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Alagoz
Albert
Bier
Carayon
Krishnamurthy
Lee
Li
Linderoth (chair)
Luedtke
Radwin
Shi
Veeramani
Zhou

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Liu
Wiegmann

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Del Pia
Michini
Wang
Werner
Zayas-Caban

See also Industrial and Systems Engineering Faculty Directory (http://directory.engr.wisc.edu/ie/faculty).

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MATERIALS SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

The Department of Materials Science and Engineering offers B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees in Materials Science and Engineering and an M.S. degree in Nanomaterials and Nanoengineering. The Nanomaterials and Nanoengineering degree is offered as a one-year name option (within the Materials Science and Engineering M.S. degree program).

Advances in technology are closely linked to the materials that people can design, manipulate, and produce. How we live is connected to our abilities to process materials and manufacture products; to develop and design nontraditional as well as traditional materials for an increasingly broad range of industries; and to research and develop high-performance materials for practical applications in coming decades. The materials that change the way we live may be the next generation of superalloys for applications in extreme conditions such as high-temperature or highly corrosive environments; new materials for application in energy generation, storage, and transmission; organic and inorganic materials for use and integration in applications ranging from electronics to medicine; or new materials systems yet to be developed for the ever-increasing needs of our society. Materials experts find employment in a broad range of industries and may practice experimental, computational, or theoretical materials science and engineering, or all of these in combination. The undergraduate curriculum leads to the Bachelor of Science Degree in Materials Science and Engineering. The curriculum is designed to prepare students with the foundation needed to thrive in broad and rapidly changing industries that are based on materials. It also provides substantial flexibility, through electives and with the assistance of a materials science and engineering faculty advisor, for tailoring to students' specific interests within the materials field. Science, engineering, teamwork, broad thinking, and communication skills all are integral parts of the curriculum. Graduates are well prepared for careers in industry or for graduate studies.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Materials Science and Engineering, B.S. (p. 296)

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Arnold
Babcock (chair)
Eom
Evans
Gopalan
Kou
Lakes
Morgan
Perepezko
Robertson
Stone
Szlufarska
Thoma
Voyles
Wang

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Feng
Hu
Kawasaki

MATERIALS SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING, B.S.

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Advances in technology are closely linked to the materials that people can design, manipulate, and produce. How we live is connected to our abilities to process materials and manufacture products; to develop and design nontraditional as well as traditional materials for an increasingly broad range of industries; and to research and develop high-performance materials for practical applications in coming decades. The materials that change the way we live may be the next generation of superalloys for applications in extreme conditions such as high-temperature or highly corrosive environments; new materials for application in energy generation, storage, and transmission; organic and inorganic materials for use and integration in applications ranging from electronics to medicine; or new materials systems yet to be developed for the ever-increasing needs of our society. Materials experts find employment in a broad range of industries and may practice experimental, computational, or theoretical materials science and engineering, or all of these in combination. The undergraduate curriculum leads to the Bachelor of Science Degree in Materials Science and Engineering. The curriculum is designed to prepare students with the foundation needed to thrive in broad and rapidly changing industries that are based on materials. It also provides substantial flexibility, through electives and with the assistance of a materials science and engineering faculty advisor, for tailoring to students' specific interests within the materials field. Science, engineering, teamwork, broad thinking, and communication skills all are integral parts of the curriculum. Graduates are well prepared for careers in industry or for graduate studies.

MATERIALS SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING PROGRAM EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES

Objective 1: Skills and Tools. Graduates will be applying the tools and skills acquired during their undergraduate experience either in post-graduate educational programs or as employees in materials-related industries.

Objective 2: Early Career Growth. Graduates will have experienced professional growth in their chosen post-baccalaureate pursuits, for example, through acquisition of advanced degrees or advancement in employment rank.

Objective 3: Professional Citizenship. Graduates will have demonstrated awareness of contemporary issues in technology and society and ethical responsibility.

Objective 4: Life-Long Learning: Graduates will have demonstrated a continuing commitment to learning.

HOW TO GET IN

ADMISSION TO THE COLLEGE AS A FRESHMAN

Students applying to UW–Madison (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/apply) need to indicate an engineering major (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-academics/choosing-a-major) as their first choice in order to be considered for direct admission to the College of Engineering. Direct admission to a major means students will start in the program of their choice in the College of Engineering and will need to meet progression requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/first-year-undergraduate-students/progression-requirements) at the end of the first year to guarantee advancement in that program.

CROSS-CAMPUS TRANSFER TO ENGINEERING

UW–Madison students in other schools and colleges on campus must meet the course and credit requirements for admission to engineering degree granting classifications specified in the general college requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/cross-campus-students). The requirements are the minimum for admission consideration. Cross-campus admission is competitive and selective, and the grade point average expectations may increase as demand trends change. The student's overall academic record at UW–Madison is also considered. Students apply to their intended engineering program by submitting the online application by stated deadlines for spring and fall. The College of Engineering offers an online information tutorial and drop-in advising (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/cross-campus-students) for students to learn about the cross-campus transfer process.

OFF-CAMPUS TRANSFER TO ENGINEERING

With careful planning, students at other accredited institutions can transfer coursework that will apply toward engineering degree requirements at UW–Madison. Off-campus transfer applicants are considered for direct admission to the College of Engineering by applying to the Office of Admissions with an engineering major listed as their first choice. Those who are admitted to their intended engineering program must meet progression requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/transfer-students) at the point of transfer or within their first two semesters at UW–Madison to guarantee advancement in that program. A minimum of 30 credits in residence in the College of Engineering is required after transferring, and all students must meet all requirements for their major in the college. Transfer admission to the College of Engineering is competitive and selective, and students who have earned more than 80 transferable semester credits at the time of application are not eligible to apply.

The College of Engineering has dual degree programs with select four-year UW System campuses. Eligible dual degree applicants are not subject to the 80 credit limit.

Off-campus transfer students are encouraged to discuss their interests, academic background, and admission options with the Transfer Coordinator in the College of Engineering: ugtransfer@engr.wisc.edu or 608-262-2473.

SECOND BACHELOR'S DEGREE

The College of Engineering does not accept second undergraduate degree applications. Second degree students (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/admissions/undergraduate-admissions/returning-adults-second-degree-students) might explore the Biological Systems Engineering program at UW–Madison, an undergraduate engineering degree elsewhere, or a graduate program in the College of Engineering.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SUMMARY OF REQUIREMENTS

The following curriculum applies to students admitted to the materials science and engineering degree program (MS&E) in or after fall semester of 2019.

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics and Statistics		19
General Science and Engineering Foundations		25-26
MS&E Required Courses		43
Materials Emphasis Elective Requirements		12
Communication Skills		6
Liberal Studies		16
Free Electives		6-7
Total Credits		At least 128

MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS

Code	Title	Credits
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	5
or MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
or MATH 275	Topics in Calculus I	
MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	4
or MATH 275	Topics in Calculus I	

MATH 234	Calculus--Functions of Several Variables	4
MATH 319	Techniques in Ordinary Differential Equations	3
or MATH 320	Linear Algebra and Differential Equations	
STAT 324	Introductory Applied Statistics for Engineers	3
Total Credits		19

GENERAL SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING FOUNDATIONS

Code	Title	Credits
Science		
Physics		
PHYSICS 201	General Physics	5
or PHYSICS 207	General Physics	
or PHYSICS 247	A Modern Introduction to Physics	
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	5
or PHYSICS 208	General Physics	
or PHYSICS 248	A Modern Introduction to Physics	
Chemistry		
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	5
or CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	3
or CHEM 341	Elementary Organic Chemistry	
Science Elective		
Select one of the following:		3
CHEM 311	Chemistry Across the Periodic Table	
CHEM 327	Fundamentals of Analytical Science	
CHEM 329	Fundamentals of Analytical Science	
CHEM 345	Intermediate Organic Chemistry	
PHYSICS 205	Modern Physics for Engineers	
PHYSICS/ E C E 235	Introduction to Solid State Electronics	
PHYSICS 241	Introduction to Modern Physics	
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101	Animal Biology	
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 151	Introductory Biology	
ZOOLOGY 153	Introductory Biology	
Engineering Foundation		
Introduction to Engineering		
M S & E 260	Materials Experience (or another CoE Intro to Engineering course)	2
Computer Sciences		
Select one of the following:		3-4
COMP SCI 200	Programming I	
COMP SCI 220	Data Programming I	
COMP SCI 300	Programming II	
COMP SCI 320	Data Programming II	
COMP SCI 310	Problem Solving Using Computers	
COMP SCI 400	Programming III	
Total Credits		25-26

MATERIALS SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING REQUIRED COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
M S & E 330	Thermodynamics of Materials	4
M S & E 331	Transport Phenomena in Materials	3
M S & E 332	Macroprocessing of Materials	3
M S & E 333	Microprocessing of Materials	3
M S & E 351	Materials Science-Structure and Property Relations in Solids	3
M S & E 352	Materials Science-Transformation of Solids	3
M S & E 360	Materials Laboratory I	1
M S & E 361	Materials Laboratory II	2
M S & E 362	Materials Laboratory III	2
M S & E/CHEM 421	Polymeric Materials	3
M S & E 441	Deformation of Solids	3
M S & E 451	Introduction to Ceramic Materials	3
M S & E 456	Electronic, Optical, and Magnetic Properties of Materials	3
M S & E 460	Introduction to Computational Materials Science and Engineering	3
M S & E 470	Capstone Project I	1
M S & E 471	Capstone Project II	3
Total Credits		43

MATERIALS SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING EMPHASIS ELECTIVES

Code	Title	Credits
Select 6 credits from: M S & E courses numbered 400 or above, B M E/PHM SCI 430, M E 417, M E 418, or M E 419 [1]		6
Select 6 credits of select engineering, science and math/ statistics coursework in consultation with an M S & E faculty advisor [2]		6
Total Credits		12

1 M S & E 699 Independent Study cannot be used to fulfill this requirement.

2 Select 6 credits of coursework from M S & E courses numbered 400 or above, other engineering, Biochemistry, Chemistry, Computer Sciences, Math, Physics, Statistics, or Zoology courses numbered 300 or above, or up to 3 credits of combined M S & E 1 Cooperative Education Program and/or M S & E 699 Independent Study research credit (or from another engineering department). M S & E advisor approval of the set of selections is required. Course sets may be broad-based or concentrated in a subfield of materials science and engineering.

COMMUNICATION SKILLS

Code	Title	Credits
ENGL 100	Introduction to College Composition	3
or COM ARTS 100	Introduction to Speech Composition	
or LSC 100	Science and Storytelling	

or ESL 118	Academic Writing II	
E P D 397	Technical Communication	3
Total Credits		6

LIBERAL STUDIES

Complete 16 credits of liberal studies requirements (p. 214).[3]

[3] Students must take 16 credits that carry H, S, L, or Z breadth designators. These credits must fulfill the following subrequirements:
1. A minimum of two courses from the same department or program. At least one of these two courses must be designated as above the elementary level (I, A, or D).
2. A minimum of 6 credits designated as humanities (H, L, or Z in the course listing), and an additional minimum of 3 credits designated as social science (S or Z in the course listing). Foreign language courses count as H credits. Retroactive credits for language courses may not be used to meet the Liberal Studies credit requirement (they can be used for subrequirement 1 above).
3. At least 3 credits in courses designated as ethnic studies (lower case "e" in the course listing). These courses may help satisfy subrequirements 1 and 2 above, but they count only once toward the total required. Note: Some courses may have "e" designation but not have H, S, L, or Z designation; these courses do not count toward the Liberal Studies requirement.

FREE ELECTIVES

Select 6-7 elective credits.[4]

[4] The above subject requirements can be met with 121 credits of UW courses. Students must complete 128 credits of coursework to earn the B.S. in materials science and engineering. The 6-7 elective credits may be earned by choosing elective courses that carry more credits than the requirement's minimum credit load or by taking any additional coursework of the student's choice.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. an ability to identify, formulate, and solve complex engineering problems by applying principles of engineering, science, and mathematics
2. an ability to apply engineering design to produce solutions that meet specified needs with consideration of public health, safety, and welfare, as well as global, cultural, social, environmental, and economic factors
3. an ability to communicate effectively with a range of audiences
4. an ability to recognize ethical and professional responsibilities in engineering situations and make informed judgments, which must consider the impact of engineering solutions in global, economic, environmental, and societal contexts
5. an ability to function effectively on a team whose members together provide leadership, create a collaborative and inclusive environment, establish goals, plan tasks, and meet objectives
6. an ability to develop and conduct appropriate experimentation, analyze and interpret data, and use engineering judgment to draw conclusions
7. an ability to acquire and apply new knowledge as needed, using appropriate learning strategies.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 221	5	MATH 222	4
CHEM 109	5	PHYSICS 201, 207, or 247	5
M S & E 260	2	Science Elective	3
Communications A	3	Liberal Studies Elective	3
Liberal Studies Elective	3		
	18		15

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 234	4	MATH 319 or 320	3
Computer Science Elective	3	PHYSICS 202, 208, or 248	5
M S & E 330	4	M S & E 352	3
M S & E 351	3	M S & E 361	2
M S & E 360	1	Liberal Studies Elective	3
	15		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 341 or 343	3	M S & E 331	3
M S & E 332	3	M S & E 333	3
M S & E 362	2	M S & E/CHEM 421	3
M S & E 451	3	STAT 324	3
Liberal Studies Elective	3	Liberal Studies Elective	4
Free Elective	3		
	17		16

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
M S & E 456	3	M S & E 471	3
M S & E 470	1	M S & E 441	3
Tech Emphasis Elective	3	M S & E 460	3

Tech Emphasis Elective	3	Materials Emphasis Elective	3
Materials Emphasis Elective	3	E P D 397	3
Free Elective	3		
	16		15

Total Credits 128

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Each College of Engineering program has academic advisors dedicated to serving its students. Program advisors can help current College of Engineering students with questions about accessing courses, navigating degree requirements, resolving academic issues and more. Students can find their assigned advisor on the homepage of their student center.

ENGINEERING CAREER SERVICES

Engineering Career Services (ECS) assists students in identifying pre-professional work-based learning experiences such as co-ops and summer internships, considering and applying to graduate or professional school, and finding full-time professional employment during their graduation year.

ECS offers two major career fairs per year, assists with resume writing and interviewing skills, hosts workshops on the job search, and meets one-on-one with students to discuss offer negotiations.

Students are encouraged to utilize the ECS office early in their academic careers. For comprehensive information on ECS programs and workshops, see the ECS website or call 608-262-3471.

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Arnold
Babcock (chair)
Eom
Evans
Gopalan
Kou
Lakes
Morgan
Perepezko
Robertson
Stone
Szlufarska
Thoma
Voyles
Wang

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Feng
Hu
Kawasaki

ACCREDITATION

Accreditation.

Accredited by the Engineering Accreditation Commission of ABET, http://www.abet.org.

Note: Undergraduate Program Educational Objectives and Student Outcomes are made publicly available at the Departmental website. (In this Guide, the program's Student Outcomes are designated by our campus as "Learning Outcomes.")

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Mechanical engineers are problem-solvers who make things work better, more efficiently, and more economically. They are innovators, coming up with original ideas to apply scientific knowledge in new ways. Mechanical engineers are builders, designing and developing machines and systems that make life easier. Mechanical engineers have strong science, mathematics, and technology backgrounds.

Manufacturing processes, design of mechanical equipment and systems, and energy generation and utilization are traditional mechanical engineering fields. Students receive basic preparation in all of these areas. Through choice of elective courses they may further specialize in areas such as automatic control systems, renewable energy systems, robotics, product design, biomedical engineering, computational mechanics, manufacturing systems engineering, etc. Mechanical engineering prepares students for entrance into industry, for independent business (e.g., consulting, contracting, or manufacturing), or for work in government agencies. A degree in mechanical engineering may be used as a background for medicine, law, or business, as well as for graduate work in engineering.

Work in these areas requires a solid background in mathematics, statistics, mechanics, physics, machine design, thermal sciences, materials, the use of computers, and manufacturing processes. Mechanical engineers must also possess good communication skills and be able to work in teams. Mechanical engineers should be aware of social and environmental consequences of their work.

With these skills, broad training, and an emphasis on systems design, mechanical engineers are in demand in practically every type of manufacturing, consulting, sales, and research organization. Mechanical engineers may work in automotive, materials processing, heavy equipment, paper, plastics, power, aerospace, chemical, electronics, or many other large and small industries. Their work may involve research and development of new products, design of equipment or systems, supervision of production, plant engineering, administration, sales engineering, or testing of individual components or complete assemblies.

Although many special areas exist in the profession, mechanical engineering can be subdivided into energy systems and mechanical systems.

The energy systems field has taken on special significance with the current awareness of the limited energy sources and the effects of energy use on the environment. In this field, mechanical engineers carry out work on the behavior of liquids, gases, and solids as they are used in all types of energy-conversion systems. Automotive engines, gas turbines, steam power plants, refrigeration systems, air pollution control, cryogenics and

energy utilization require this type of background. To be proficient in this the engineer must have a knowledge of thermodynamics, fluid dynamics, heat transfer, and related subjects.

The mechanical systems field covers the design and manufacturing of products and equipment. Mechanical engineers who focus on design conceive of new devices and machines and also refine and improve existing designs. The design engineer must be proficient in kinematics, machine elements, mechanics, strength and properties of materials, dynamics, vibrations, etc. Mechanical engineers who focus on manufacturing are involved with planning and selecting manufacturing methods, with designing and developing manufacturing equipment, and with increasing the efficiency and productivity of current manufacturing technologies for polymer, metal, and ceramic products. The manufacturing engineer uses chemistry, materials science, mechanics of materials, materials processing principles and practices, principles of computer control, engineering statistics, and other physical and thermal sciences to improve manufacturing operations and systems, and the products they produce. Increasingly, the systems that mechanical engineers work with incorporate biological and information technology components.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Engineering Thermal Energy Systems, Certificate (p. 301)
- Manufacturing Engineering, Certificate (p. 302)
- Mechanical Engineering, B.S. (p. 304)

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Ghandhi (chair)
Negrut
Nellis
Osswald
Pfefferkorn
Pfotenhauer
Qian
Reindl
Sanders
Shapiro
Suresh
Thelen
Turng

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Eriten
Franck
Kokjohn
Krupenkin
Miller
Rothamer
Trujillo
Zinn

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Adamczyk
Anderson
Andrews
Chen
Henak
Min
Pan
Roldan-Alzate
Roth
Rudraraju
Rudykh
Thompson
Xu

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

FACILITIES

Facilities available for instruction and research include:

Automatic Controls Lab
Automotive Lab
Computer-Aided Design Lab (CADLAB)
Energy Lab
Engineering Graphics Labs
Fluid Power Lab
Instrumentation Lab
Maker Space
Mechatronics and Manufacturing Automation Lab
Polymer Processing Lab
Research Labs
Senior Design Studio
Solar Energy Lab
TEAM Lab

ENGINEERING THERMAL ENERGY SYSTEMS, CERTIFICATE

Efficient use of thermal energy is an increasingly popular area of interest for UW–Madison engineering students and employers. The objective of the certificate in engineering thermal energy systems program is to provide students in the College of Engineering with an organized set of courses that will improve their capacity to analyze and design innovative thermal energy systems. These systems include, but are not limited to, energy conversion systems and their fuels, refrigeration, combustion, and solar energy. Thermal energy systems either employ thermal energy directly or convert thermal energy to other energy forms.

HOW TO GET IN

Students who wish to apply for admission into this certificate program will need to complete a major/certificate declaration form obtained from the student services office. Once approved by the student services office and the student's faculty advisor, the form will be forwarded to the Dean's Office to be added to the student record. The student services office will, in conjunction with the student's advisor and curriculum committee chair, assist the student in selecting appropriate courses that fulfill certificate requirements. If a Special student does not have a home department in the College of Engineering, the Department of Mechanical Engineering will advise and sponsor the student in this program. To receive the certificate, the applicant must achieve a GPA of 3.0 or higher in the proposed courses listed on the completed form.

Submit the completed Declaration of Intent Form (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/app/uploads/2016/02/certificate-in-engineering-thermal-energy-systems-declaration-of-intent.pdf) to student services.

REQUIREMENTS

The certificate, geared toward UW–Madison undergraduate students, requires a total of 18 completed credits. Up to 9 of the credits can be thermal-energy-related courses that are required in the student's undergraduate major. The additional 9 credits must be selected from an assortment of approved elective courses in the College of Engineering.

COURSES

Courses not on this list must be specifically approved by the certificate curriculum committee.

Code	Title	Credits
Mechanical Engineering		
M E 460	Applied Thermal / Structural Finite Element Analysis	3
M E 461	Thermal Systems Modeling	3
M E 466	Air Pollution Effects, Measurements and Control	3
M E 469	Internal Combustion Engines	3
M E/N E 520	Two-Phase Flow and Heat Transfer	3
M E 561	Intermediate Thermodynamics	3
M E 563	Intermediate Fluid Dynamics	3
M E 564	Heat Transfer	3
M E/N E 565	Power Plant Technology	3
M E/E P 566	Cryogenics	3
M E/CBE 567	Solar Energy Technology	3
M E 569	Applied Combustion	3
M E 572	Intermediate Gas Dynamics	3
M E 573	Computational Fluid Dynamics	3
Chemical and Biological Engineering		
CBE/B M E 320	Introductory Transport Phenomena	4
CBE 430	Chemical Kinetics and Reactor Design	3
CBE 440	Chemical Engineering Materials	3
CBE/M E 567	Solar Energy Technology	3
CBE 535	Heterogeneous Catalysis: Principles and Applications	3
Civil and Environmental Engineering		
CIV ENGR 423	Air Pollution Effects, Measurement and Control	3
Engineering Mechanics and Astronautics		
E M A 521	Aerodynamics	3
Nuclear Engineering		
N E 411	Nuclear Reactor Engineering	3
N E/M E 520	Two-Phase Flow and Heat Transfer	3
N E 550	Advanced Nuclear Power Engineering	3
N E/M E 565	Power Plant Technology	3
E P/M E 566	Cryogenics	3
Biological Systems Engineering		
BSE 460	Biorefining: Energy and Products from Renewable Resources	3
Materials Science and Engineering		
M S & E 463	Materials for Elevated Temperature Service	3

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Follow a directed sequence of technical elective courses specializing in thermal energy systems.
2. Synthesize knowledge gained from a curriculum that focuses on applying fundamentals of engineering to the analysis of thermal energy systems.
3. Be prepared for the job market with a solid background in the energy field.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING, CERTIFICATE

OVERVIEW

Are you a student interested in manufacturing? Do you like drawing on a variety of skills and knowledge to solve complex problems? If so, you may wish to consider this certificate.

Because manufacturing itself is complex and broad, manufacturing engineers apply many engineering principles and work in a multidisciplinary world. This certificate allows students to emphasize either manufacturing systems or manufacturing processes—or, they can choose to spread courses evenly across both. Through this certificate, students will gain an understanding of these two areas of manufacturing. Undergraduates in industrial and systems engineering or mechanical engineering can pursue this certificate without adding time to the degree.

HOW TO GET IN

ENROLLMENT

This undergraduate certificate is open to all undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison. Mechanical engineering and Industrial and Systems Engineering students can complete this certificate without adding time to degree.

ADMISSION

Admission into the undergraduate Certificate in Manufacturing Engineering requires:

- Undergraduate standing at UW–Madison
- Cumulative GPA (at UW–Madison) greater than or equal to 3.0

- Green Shop Pass with CNC 1 upgrade (College of Engineering TEAM Lab, formerly known as the Student Shop)
- Completion of the admissions form
- Meeting with a faculty advisor

Students must complete an admissions form, obtain the required signatures, and bring the form to one of the student services coordinators for the Department of Mechanical Engineering. The form will be used to ensure that students have completed the Green Shop Pass and CNC 1 upgrade in the College of Engineering TEAM Lab, meet the GPA requirement for admission, meet the course grade requirement for courses already completed, and list courses that are planned in order to satisfy the certificate program. The form will contain fields for the following information:

- Study plan (courses that have been taken, are being taken, and plan to take)
  - Core courses
  - Elective courses
  - Grades for any courses that have already been taken
  - When future courses will be taken
- Cumulative GPA at time of admission
- Expected graduation date
- Major
- Signature from a key program faculty member indicating that the student meets the admission requirements and has discussed the study plan with the faculty member

COMPLETION

In order to successfully complete the undergraduate certificate in manufacturing engineering, students must:

- Have been admitted to the certificate
- Maintain a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or greater for the courses taken for the certificate. If a course is repeated, the average of the grades received in the course will be used in calculating the cumulative GPA.
- Have received a grade of BC or higher in all courses taken for the certificate. If a course is repeated, the highest grade received in the course is used for this criteria.

REQUIREMENTS

The core courses were chosen to include three manufacturing process-focused courses as well as two manufacturing systems-focused courses. A manufacturing engineer must be multidisciplinary because of the complex and broad nature of manufacturing as an application of many engineering principles. The objective of the core course requirements is to provide students with basic understanding of manufacturing systems and basic understanding of manufacturing processes.

The certificate requires a total of 18 credits.

Code	Title	Credits
Three courses must be from the following Core Courses with a grade of BC or better:		9
M S & E 332	Macroprocessing of Materials	
M E 313	Manufacturing Processes	
M E 314	Manufacturing Fundamentals [1]	
I SY E 315	Production Planning and Control	
I SY E 415	Introduction to Manufacturing Systems, Design and Analysis [1]	
An additional three courses must be from any of the following Elective Courses with a grade of BC or better, with at least one course from each of the two categories:		9
1. Mechanical and Materials Engineering Electives		
M E 314	Manufacturing Fundamentals [1]	
M E 417	Transport Phenomena in Polymer Processing	
M E 418	Engineering Design with Polymers	
M E 419	Fundamentals of Injection Molding	
M E 420	Introduction to Polymer Composites Processing	
M E 429	Metal Cutting	
M E 437	Advanced Materials Selection	
M E/E C E 439	Introduction to Robotics	
M E 447	Computer Control of Machines and Processes	
M E 449	Redesign and Prototype Fabrication	
M E 514	Additive Manufacturing	
M S & E 333	Microprocessing of Materials	
M E 531	Digital Design and Manufacturing	
M S & E 461	Advanced Metal Casting	
M S & E/M E 462	Welding Metallurgy	
2. Industrial & Systems Engineering Electives		
I SY E 412	Fundamentals of Industrial Data Analytics	
I SY E 415	Introduction to Manufacturing Systems, Design and Analysis [1]	
I SY E/M E 510	Facilities Planning	
I SY E/M E 512	Inspection, Quality Control and Reliability	
I SY E/B M E 564	Occupational Ergonomics and Biomechanics	
I SY E 575 or M E/ STAT 424	Introduction to Quality Engineering Statistical Experimental Design	
I SY E 605	Computer Integrated Manufacturing	
I SY E 615	Production Systems Control	
I SY E/M E 641	Design and Analysis of Manufacturing Systems	
I SY E/M E 643	Performance Analysis of Manufacturing Systems	
Total Credits		18

[1] If M E 314 Manufacturing Fundamentals and/or I SY E 415 Introduction to Manufacturing Systems, Design and Analysis are taken as part of the Core Course Requirement, then they cannot also count as an elective.

No exceptions or substitutions to the core courses are allowed.

Elective courses not listed must be specifically approved by the curriculum committee of the department teaching the course. The request must include the course number, course name, name and contact information for the professor currently teaching or planning to teach the course; syllabus; and which category it should be listed under. Courses

that are approved by the curriculum committee of the department teaching the course must be sent to the certificate program director. Only formal courses will be considered.

Only courses taken for a letter grade count toward this certificate. Only courses in which a grade of BC or better is received count toward this certificate. Courses taken at other institutions may be counted toward this certificate if they have been identified as equivalent through the existing process. At least 50% of the courses (i.e., three courses) for this certificate must be earned in residence on the UW–Madison campus.

Students must maintain a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or better for the courses taken for this certificate. If a course is repeated, the average of the grades received in the course will be used in calculating the cumulative GPA.

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Demonstrate knowledge of the fundamental concepts of manufacturing discrete parts.
2. Utilize skills related to manufacturing engineering.
3. Communicate effectively in the methods related to manufacturing engineering.
4. Generate solutions to problems that may arise in manufacturing engineering.

PEOPLE

KEY PROGRAM FACULTY (MAY SERVE AS ADVISORS FOR STUDENTS PURSUING THIS CERTIFICATE)

Department of Mechanical Engineering (ME)
Lianyi Chen, Assistant Professor
Michael DeCicco, Associate Lecturer
Sangkee Min, Assistant Professor
Tim Osswald, Professor
Frank E. Pfefferkorn, Professor
Lih-Sheng (Tom) Turng, Professor

Department of Industrial & Systems Engineering (ISyE)
Jingshan Li, Professor
Kaibo Liu, Assistant Professor
Leyuan Shi, Professor
Raj Veeramani, Professor
Xin Wang, Assistant Professor
Shiyu Zhou, Professor

Department of Materials Science & Engineering (MS&E)
Sindo Kou, Professor

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, B.S.

Mechanical engineers are problem-solvers who make things work better, more efficiently, and more economically. They are innovators, coming up with original ideas to apply scientific knowledge in new ways. Mechanical engineers are builders, designing and developing machines and systems that make life easier. Mechanical engineers have strong science, mathematics, and technology backgrounds.

Manufacturing processes, design of mechanical equipment and systems, and energy generation and utilization are traditional mechanical engineering fields. Students receive basic preparation in all of these areas. Through choice of elective courses they may further specialize in areas such as automatic control systems, renewable energy systems, robotics, product design, biomedical engineering, computational mechanics, manufacturing systems engineering, etc. Mechanical engineering prepares students for entrance into industry, for independent business (e.g., consulting, contracting, or manufacturing), or for work in government agencies. A degree in mechanical engineering may be used as a background for medicine, law, or business, as well as for graduate work in engineering.

Work in these areas requires a solid background in mathematics, statistics, mechanics, physics, machine design, thermal sciences, materials, the use of computers, and manufacturing processes. Mechanical engineers must also possess good communication skills and be able to work in teams. Mechanical engineers should be aware of social and environmental consequences of their work.

With these skills, broad training, and an emphasis on systems design, mechanical engineers are in demand in practically every type of manufacturing, consulting, sales, and research organization. Mechanical engineers may work in automotive, materials processing, heavy equipment, paper, plastics, power, aerospace, chemical, electronics, or many other large and small industries. Their work may involve research and development of new products, design of equipment or systems, supervision of production, plant engineering, administration, sales engineering, or testing of individual components or complete assemblies.

Although many special areas exist in the profession, mechanical engineering can be subdivided into energy systems and mechanical systems.

The energy systems field has taken on special significance with the current awareness of the limited energy sources and the effects of energy use on the environment. In this field, mechanical engineers carry out work on the behavior of liquids, gases, and solids as they are used in all types of energy-conversion systems. Automotive engines, gas turbines, steam power plants, refrigeration systems, air pollution control, cryogenics and energy utilization require this type of background. To be proficient in this the engineer must have a knowledge of thermodynamics, fluid dynamics, heat transfer, and related subjects.

The mechanical systems field covers the design and manufacturing of products and equipment. Mechanical engineers who focus on design conceive of new devices and machines and also refine and improve existing designs. The design engineer must be proficient in kinematics, machine elements, mechanics, strength and properties of materials, dynamics, vibrations, etc. Mechanical engineers who focus on manufacturing are involved with planning and selecting manufacturing methods, with designing and developing manufacturing equipment, and with increasing the efficiency and productivity of current manufacturing technologies for polymer, metal, and ceramic products. The manufacturing engineer uses chemistry, materials science, mechanics of materials, materials processing principles and practices, principles of computer control, engineering statistics, and other physical and thermal sciences to improve manufacturing operations and systems,

and the products they produce. Increasingly, the systems that mechanical engineers work with incorporate biological and information technology components.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING PROGRAM EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES

Graduates from the undergraduate program in mechanical engineering will choose to use the knowledge and skills they have acquired during their undergraduate years to pursue a wide variety of career and life goals. We encourage this diversity of paths.

Independent of whether our graduates choose to pursue a professional career, postgraduate education, or volunteer service in engineering or a different field; we expect that our graduates will achieve the following objectives within three to five years after graduation:

1. They will exhibit a fundamental understanding of broader engineering disciplines with strong skills in mechanical engineering, problem solving, leadership, teamwork, and communication.
2. They will use these skills to contribute to their organizations and communities.
3. They will make thoughtful, well-informed decisions in their career and life.
4. They will demonstrate a continuing commitment to and interest in their own and other's education.

HOW TO GET IN

ADMISSION TO THE COLLEGE AS A FRESHMAN

Students applying to UW–Madison (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/apply) need to indicate an engineering major (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/undergraduate-academics/choosing-a-major) as their first choice in order to be considered for direct admission to the College of Engineering. Direct admission to a major means students will start in the program of their choice in the College of Engineering and will need to meet progression requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/first-year-undergraduate-students/progression-requirements) at the end of the first year to guarantee advancement in that program.

CROSS-CAMPUS TRANSFER TO ENGINEERING

UW–Madison students in other schools and colleges on campus must meet the course and credit requirements for admission to engineering degree granting classifications specified in the general college requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/cross-campus-students). The requirements are the minimum for admission consideration. Cross-campus admission is competitive and selective, and the grade point average expectations may increase as demand trends change. The student's overall academic record at UW–Madison is also considered. Students apply to their intended engineering program by submitting the online application by stated deadlines for spring and fall. The College of Engineering offers an online information tutorial and drop-in advising (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/cross-campus-students) for students to learn about the cross-campus transfer process.

OFF-CAMPUS TRANSFER TO ENGINEERING

With careful planning, students at other accredited institutions can transfer coursework that will apply toward engineering degree requirements at UW–Madison. Off-campus transfer applicants are considered for direct admission to the College of Engineering by applying to the Office of Admissions with an engineering major listed as their first choice. Those who are admitted to their intended engineering program must meet progression requirements (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/academic-advising/transfer-students) at the point of transfer or within their first two semesters at UW–Madison to guarantee advancement in that program. A minimum of 30 credits in residence in the College of Engineering is required after transferring, and all students must meet all requirements for their major in the college. Transfer admission to the College of Engineering is competitive and selective, and students who have earned more than 80 transferable semester credits at the time of application are not eligible to apply.

The College of Engineering has dual degree programs with select four-year UW System campuses. Eligible dual degree applicants are not subject to the 80 credit limit.

Off-campus transfer students are encouraged to discuss their interests, academic background, and admission options with the Transfer Coordinator in the College of Engineering: ugtransfer@engr.wisc.edu or 608-262-2473.

SECOND BACHELOR'S DEGREE

The College of Engineering does not accept second undergraduate degree applications. Second degree students (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/admissions/undergraduate-admissions/returning-adults-second-degree-students) might explore the Biological Systems Engineering program at UW–Madison, an undergraduate engineering degree elsewhere, or a graduate program in the College of Engineering.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SUMMARY OF REQUIREMENTS

The following curriculum applies to undergraduate students admitted to the Mechanical Engineering degree program in Fall 2016 or later. Check with the department for any recent changes. Students admitted before Fall 2016 can locate their curriculum at this link (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/department/mechanical-engineering/academics/bachelor-of-science-in-mechanical-engineering).

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics and Statistics		19
Basic Science		14
Non–Mechanical Engineering		12
Mechanical Engineering Core		50
Technical Electives		9
Math/Science Electives		3
Communication Skills		6
Liberal Studies		15
Total Credits		128

MATHEMATICS/STATISTICS

Code	Title	Credits
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	5
MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	4
MATH 234	Calculus--Functions of Several Variables	4
MATH 320	Linear Algebra and Differential Equations	3
STAT 324	Introductory Applied Statistics for Engineers	3
Total Credits		19

All transfer students must have the equivalent of the above courses. If the above requirement is fulfilled with fewer than 19 credits, the balance becomes free elective credits.

Transfer students may fulfill the statistics requirement with other statistics courses having a calculus prerequisite and the approval of the mechanical engineering department via a Course Substitution Form.

BASIC SCIENCE

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following:		5-9
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
COMP SCI 220	Data Programming I	4
PHYSICS 202	General Physics [1]	5
Total Credits		14-18

[1] Students following the normal M E course sequence need not take PHYSICS 201 General Physics to satisfy the prerequisites for PHYSICS 202 General Physics.

NON-MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Code	Title	Credits
E M A 201	Statics	3
M S & E 350	Introduction to Materials Science	3
E C E 376	Electrical and Electronic Circuits	3
E C E 377	Fundamentals of Electrical and Electro-mechanical Power Conversion	3
or M E 346	Introduction to Feedback Control for Mechanical Engineers	
Total Credits		12

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING CORE

Code	Title	Credits
M E 201	Introduction to Mechanical Engineering	3
M E 231	Geometric Modeling for Design and Manufacturing	3
M E 240	Dynamics	3
M E 306	Mechanics of Materials	3
M E/E M A 307	Mechanics of Materials Lab	1
M E 313	Manufacturing Processes	3
M E 314	Manufacturing Fundamentals	3
M E 331	Computer-Aided Engineering	3
M E 340	Dynamic Systems	3
M E 342	Design of Machine Elements	3
M E 351 & M E 352	Interdisciplinary Experiential Design Projects I and Interdisciplinary Experiential Design Projects II	6
M E 361	Thermodynamics	3
M E 363	Fluid Dynamics	3
M E 364	Elementary Heat Transfer	3
M E 368	Engineering Measurements and Instrumentation	4
M E 370	Energy Systems Laboratory	3
Total Credits		50

TECHNICAL ELECTIVES

Code	Title	Credits
The mechanical engineering curriculum requires a total of 9 credits of technical electives. A minimum of 3 of those 9 credits must be from formal M E courses numbered 400 and higher. A formal course is defined as a class that meets regularly in a lecture format to study a selected topic. The educational mission is assisted with homework and exams. Formal courses include online courses but do not include seminar, survey, independent study, research, or similar courses.		9
Technical electives include engineering, mathematics, physics, chemistry, statistics, and computer science courses numbered 400 and higher. INTEREGR and E P D courses are limited to those listed below. The following courses are also accepted as technical electives:		
ANAT&PHY 335	Physiology	5

BMOLCHEM 314	Introduction to Human Biochemistry	3
BSE 351	Structural Design for Agricultural Facilities	3
BSE 364	Engineering Properties of Food and Biological Materials	3
BSE/ENVIR ST 367	Renewable Energy Systems	3
CBE/B M E 320	Introductory Transport Phenomena	4
CBE 326	Momentum and Heat Transfer Operations	3
CHEM 341	Elementary Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 345	Intermediate Organic Chemistry	3
CIV ENGR 311	Hydroscience	3
CIV ENGR 320	Environmental Engineering	3
CIV ENGR/G L E 330	Soil Mechanics	3
CIV ENGR 370	Transportation Engineering	3
CIV ENGR 392	Building Information Modeling (BIM)	3
CIV ENGR 415	Hydrology	3
COMP SCI 300	Programming II	3
COMP SCI/E C E 354	Machine Organization and Programming	3
COMP SCI/ INFO SYS 371	Technology of Computer-Based Business Systems	3
E C E 320	Electrodynamics II	3
E C E 330	Signals and Systems	3
E C E 340	Electronic Circuits I	3
E C E 342	Electronic Circuits II	3
E C E/COMP SCI 352	Digital System Fundamentals	3
E C E 353	Introduction to Microprocessor Systems	3
E C E/COMP SCI 354	Machine Organization and Programming	3
E C E 355	Electromechanical Energy Conversion	3
E C E 356	Electric Power Processing for Alternative Energy Systems	3
E P 272	Engineering Problem Solving Using Maple	1
E P D 374	Intermediate Technical Japanese I	3
E P D 375	Intermediate Technical Japanese II	3
E P D 660	Core Competencies of Sustainability	3
INTEREGR 301	Engineering and Biology: Technological Symbiosis	1-4
I SY E 315	Production Planning and Control	3
I SY E 323	Operations Research-Deterministic Modeling	3
I SY E/PSYCH 349	Introduction to Human Factors	3
MATH 321	Applied Mathematical Analysis	3
MATH 322	Applied Mathematical Analysis	3
M E 273	Engineering Problem Solving with EES	1
M S & E 330	Thermodynamics of Materials	4
M S & E 332	Macroprocessing of Materials	3
M S & E 352	Materials Science-Transformation of Solids	3
N E 305	Fundamentals of Nuclear Engineering	3
PHYSICS 205	Modern Physics for Engineers	3
PHYSICS 241	Introduction to Modern Physics	3
PHYSICS 311	Mechanics	3
PHYSICS 321	Electric Circuits and Electronics	4
PHYSICS 322	Electromagnetic Fields	3
PHYSICS 325	Optics	4
STAT 311	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics I	3
STAT 312	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics II	3
STAT 333	Applied Regression Analysis	3
STAT 349	Introduction to Time Series	3
STAT 351	Introductory Nonparametric Statistics	3

Up to 3 technical elective credits may be obtained for non-formal courses such as independent study courses (M E 489, M E 491, M E 492, and other engineering independent study courses numbered 399 and higher); Cooperative Education (M E 1); and E P D 690, "Wisconsin Engineer Magazine."

MATH/SCIENCE ELECTIVES

Code	Title	Credits
The mechanical engineering curriculum requires 3 credits of math/science electives. Any formal course listed as a biological science and numbered 100 or higher will satisfy this requirement. In addition, any formal course offered by an engineering department, or listed as a physical or natural science, and numbered 200 or higher, will also satisfy this requirement. INTEREGR and E P D courses will not satisfy the math/science elective requirement.		3
Total Credits		3

COMMUNICATION SKILLS

Code	Title	Credits
ENGL 100	Introduction to College Composition	3
or LSC 100	Science and Storytelling	
or COM ARTS 100	Introduction to Speech Composition	
or ESL 118	Academic Writing II	
E P D 397	Technical Communication	3
Total Credits		6

LIBERAL ELECTIVES

Code	Title	Credits
The Mechanical Engineering curriculum requires 15 credits of liberal elective courses. See College of Engineering Liberal Studies Requirements for details.		
Complete Requirements (p. 214)		15
Total Credits		15

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Students fulfilling all course requirements with fewer than 128 credits must comply with the credit minimum by taking additional free elective credits. Students in good standing may take free elective courses pass/fail (see the College of Engineering Official Regulations (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/engineering/#policiesandregulationstext) for details). Pass/fail courses do not count toward specific degree requirements.

Independent Studies and projects courses:

Code	Title	Credits
M E 291	Ungergraduate Mechanical Engineering Projects	1-3
M E 299	Independent Study	1-3
M E 489	Honors in Research	1-3
M E 491	Mechanical Engineering Projects I	1-3
M E 492	Mechanical Engineering Projects II	1-3

Students must have a cumulative 2.5 GPA or a 3.0 GPA for their previous two semesters and have written permission to enroll from their research advisor.

For information on credit loads, adding or dropping courses, course substitutions, pass/fail, auditing courses, dean's honor list, repeating courses, probation, and graduation, see the College of Engineering Official Regulations (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/engineering/#policiesandregulationstext).

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. an ability to identify, formulate, and solve complex engineering problems by applying principles of engineering, science, and mathematics
2. an ability to apply engineering design to produce solutions that meet specified needs with consideration of public health, safety, and welfare, as well as global, cultural, social, environmental, and economic factors
3. an ability to communicate effectively with a range of audiences
4. an ability to recognize ethical and professional responsibilities in engineering situations and make informed judgments, which must consider the impact of engineering solutions in global, economic, environmental, and societal contexts
5. an ability to function effectively on a team whose members together provide leadership, create a collaborative and inclusive environment, establish goals, plan tasks, and meet objectives
6. an ability to develop and conduct appropriate experimentation, analyze and interpret data, and use engineering judgment to draw conclusions
7. an ability to acquire and apply new knowledge as needed, using appropriate learning strategies.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 221	5	MATH 222	4
CHEM 103[1]	4	CHEM 104[1]	5
M E 201	3	E M A 201[2]	3
Liberal Elective	3	M E 231	3
		Communication A	3
	15		18

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 234	4	M E 361	3
M E 240[2]	3	M E 306[2]	3
STAT 324	3	M E/E M A 307[2]	1
COMP SCI 220	4	PHYSICS 202	5
M S & E 350	3	MATH 320	3
	17		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
M E 363	3	M E 364	3
M E 340	3	E C E 377	3
E C E 376	3	or	
M E 331	3	M E 346	
Math/Science Elective		M E 342	3
Liberal Elective	3	M E 313	3
		E P D 397	3
		Liberal Elective	3
	15		18

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
M E 351	3	M E 352	3
M E 314	3	M E 370	3
M E 368	4	Technical Elective	3
Technical Elective	3	Technical Elective	3

Liberal Elective	3 Liberal Elective	3
	16	15

Total Credits 129

1 CHEM 109 Advanced General Chemistry may be taken in place of CHEM 103 General Chemistry I and CHEM 104 General Chemistry II; however, students may need to take additional free electives to meet the minimum number of credits required for the degree.

2 After completing E M A 201 Statics, students may take M E 240 Dynamics and M E 306 Mechanics of Materials/M E/E M A 307 Mechanics of Materials Lab in either order or concurrently.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Each College of Engineering program has academic advisors dedicated to serving its students. Program advisors can help current College of Engineering students with questions about accessing courses, navigating degree requirements, resolving academic issues and more. Students can find their assigned advisor on the homepage of their student center.

ENGINEERING CAREER SERVICES

Engineering Career Services (ECS) assists students in identifying pre-professional work-based learning experiences such as co-ops and summer internships, considering and applying to graduate or professional school, and finding full-time professional employment during their graduation year.

ECS offers two major career fairs per year, assists with resume writing and interviewing skills, hosts workshops on the job search, and meets one-on-one with students to discuss offer negotiations.

Students are encouraged to utilize the ECS office early in their academic careers. For comprehensive information on ECS programs and workshops, see the ECS website or call 608-262-3471.

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Ghandhi (chair)
Negrut
Nellis
Osswald
Pfefferkorn
Pfotenhauer
Qian
Reindl
Sanders
Shapiro
Suresh
Thelen
Turng

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Eriten
Franck
Kokjohn
Krupenkin
Miller
Rothamer
Trujillo
Zinn

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Adamczyk
Anderson
Andrews
Chen
Henak
Min
Pan
Roldan-Alzate
Roth
Rudraraju
Rudykh
Thompson
Xu

ACCREDITATION

Accreditation.

Accredited by the Engineering Accreditation Commission of ABET, http://www.abet.org.

Note: Undergraduate Program Educational Objectives and Student Outcomes are made publicly available at the Departmental website. (In this Guide, the program's Student Outcomes are designated by our campus as "Learning Outcomes.")

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE

WHY CHOOSE THE COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE (L&S)?

What's so great about a liberal arts education from UW–Madison?

For one thing, it makes for a college experience that is rich in discovery, exploration, personal growth, and new ideas.

But while your courses may be fascinating, liberating, eye-opening and mind-blowing, a liberal arts degree from UW–Madison keeps working for you long after you have graduated.

By pursuing a degree in the liberal arts—a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science—you are preparing for long-term satisfaction in work and in life. A liberal arts degree is a journey of self-discovery, as you explore new topics and discuss ideas with a wide range of people. You delve deeply into a broad range of subjects beyond just your major. When you graduate, you aren't narrowly prepared for one field. You've developed writing, presentation, and analytical skills. You've been exposed to the scientific method, as well as literary analysis. A chemistry major, for example, will also graduate with knowledge of a language, history, social science, the arts, and more.

WHY DOES THIS MATTER?

Because the more you know, the more curious you become. Curious people seek opportunities to enrich and expand their lives. Learning leads to conversation, dialogue, innovation, advancement. Employers

value liberal arts majors because they are problem-solvers, out-of-the-box thinkers, and good communicators.

CAN A 4-YEAR DEGREE FROM L&S REALLY OPEN DOORS WITH EMPLOYERS?
Yes, it can. Based on a recent L&S alumni survey rigorously designed and administered by the university's nationally renowned survey center, our graduates' employment rates are on par with the School of Business and the College of Engineering, and out-perform the national average for university graduates. They work for an extremely wide range of fields, including technology, corporate management, education, and nonprofits.

L&S alumni also report high job satisfaction and believe that their academic preparation gave them an advantage compared to employees from other colleges and universities.

Then there's our L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci) (LSCI)—unique among large public universities. Funded by alumni and sponsored by key employers, the LSCI is designed to help each and every one of our students—not just the extra-motivated or well-connected few—define his or her path. We start where *you* are—and go from there. From the basics of resume-building, to connecting with alumni mentors, to landing an internship, the resources are at your fingertips.

BUT WE VALUE LEARNING FOR ITS OWN SAKE, HERE.
You will never regret your liberal arts degree from UW–Madison, because it gives you the opportunity to explore subjects that fascinate you, as well as prepare you for a successful career. You will connect with wonderful faculty from 125 departments, programs, centers and institutes, whose mentoring and teaching will influence your goals and direction. And you will gain an appreciation for learning that will last a lifetime.

The University of Wisconsin–Madison is one of the great universities of the world, and the College of Letters & Science (http://www.ls.wisc.edu) is at its center. Students who earn a bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science (L&S) complement their broad study in the liberal arts and sciences with in-depth study of one or more particular fields, or "majors." Majors range from African cultural studies to philosophy in the humanities, from astronomy to zoology in the natural sciences, and from Afro-American studies to sociology in the social sciences.

In addition to the bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees available in L&S, the college also offers a limited number of special degrees. These programs often have additional admission requirements and require completion of additional requirements in the major.

Finally, a wide array of certificate programs are also available for students who have special interests in such diverse topics as integrated liberal studies; international, global, and area studies; religious, ethnic, and gender studies; and more.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

All students pursuing their undergraduate studies in the College of Letters & Science **must** fulfill the following requirements:

- General Education Requirements (p. 22)
- Letters & Science Requirements (p. 344)
- Major/Degree/Certificate Requirements (See below)

Certificates *are not required* for graduation from L&S. With a few exceptions, students are expected to complete all requirements for a certificate program prior to graduating.

L&S will award all declared and completed certificates upon graduation with the L&S degree. **Certificates that are not complete at the time of graduation will not be awarded.** Students who have satisfied all major and degree requirements will not be delayed from graduating if they have unmet requirements in a declared certificate program.

Although most certificates **must** be completed at the same time students have completed all of their major and degree requirements, there are a very limited number of certificates that are available to students after they graduate. Students who have completed a substantial portion (as least 12 credits) of a certificate at UW–Madison, and who may need one or two additional courses to complete the certificate, may do so immediately after completing a bachelor's degree. This provision is not universal; it applies to a limited number of certificates only. Students seeking to complete certificates eligible under this provision should enroll in the remaining coursework as a University Special (non-degree) student. A certificate must be completed within a year of completion of the bachelor's degree. More information about L&S certificates can be found at certificate programs (p. 313) under Courses and Enrollment.

For general information about certificates and which ones can be earned/completed as a University Special, see undergraduate/special student certificates (http://guide.wisc.edu/nondegree/undergraduate-special-student-certificates).

NOTE: Major requirements are the same whether a student pursues a Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) or a Bachelor of Science (B.S.) degree.

- African Cultural Studies, B.A. (p. 358)
- African Cultural Studies, B.S. (p. 364)
- African Studies, Certificate (p. 855)
- Afro-American Studies, B.A. (p. 369)
- Afro-American Studies, B.S. (p. 374)
- Afro-American Studies, Certificate (p. 378)
- American Indian Studies, Certificate (p. 380)
- Anthropology, B.A. (p. 383)
- Anthropology, B.S. (p. 388)
- Applied Mathematics, Engineering, and Physics, B.S. AMEP (p. 1119)
- Archaeology, Certificate (p. 393)
- Art History, B.A. (p. 397)
- Art History, B.S. (p. 405)
- Art History, Certificate (p. 414)
- Asian American Studies, Certificate (p. 420)
- Asian Languages and Cultures, B.A. (p. 425)
- Asian Languages and Cultures, B.S. (p. 438)
- Asian Studies, B.A. (p. 858)
- Asian Studies, B.S. (p. 864)
- Astronomy–Physics, B.A. (p. 487)
- Astronomy–Physics, B.S. (p. 491)
- Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences, B.A. (p. 495)
- Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences, B.S. (p. 500)
- Biochemistry, B.A. (L&S) (p. 1084)

- Biochemistry, B.S. (L&S) (p. 1093)
- Biology Core Curriculum Honors, Certificate (p. 521)
- Biology, B.A. (L&S) (p. 1002)
- Biology, B.S. (L&S) (p. 1020)
- Botany, B.A. (p. 524)
- Botany, B.S. (p. 528)
- Cartography and Geographic Information Systems, B.A. (p. 747)
- Cartography and Geographic Information Systems, B.S. (p. 752)
- Chemistry, B.A. (p. 563)
- Chemistry, B.S. (p. 570)
- Chicana/o and Latina/o Studies, Certificate (p. 578)
- Chinese Professional Communications, Certificate (p. 453)
- Chinese, B.A. (p. 456)
- Chinese, B.S. (p. 463)
- Classical Humanities, B.A. (p. 582)
- Classical Humanities, B.S. (p. 587)
- Classical Studies, Certificate (p. 593)
- Classics, B.A. (p. 595)
- Classics, B.S. (p. 599)
- Communication Arts, B.A. (p. 612)
- Communication Arts, B.S. (p. 621)
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ENTERING THE COLLEGE

ADMISSIONS

Any student interested in earning an undergraduate degree in the College of Letters & Science will need to apply for admission through the Office of Admissions and Recruitment at UW–Madison. Information on applying to the university as a freshman, transfer, or international student is available through the Office of Admissions and Recruitment (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/apply).

Prospective students with questions about study in the College of Letters & Science may contact L&S Academic Advising Services (http://advising.ls.wisc.edu) at 608-262-5858 or Cross-College Advising Service (https://ccas.wisc.edu) at 608-265-5460. Students should also feel free to contact the major department (p. 310) directly if they have specific questions about a particular major.

TRANSFER STUDENTS

Transfer students interested in earning an undergraduate degree in the College of Letters & Science will need to apply for admission through the Office of Admissions and Recruitment at UW–Madison. Transfer students must complete all Letters & Science degree requirements. Once admitted, transfer students should obtain a copy of their DARS (https://registrar.wisc.edu/dars-student) report which will explain how their transfer credits will apply toward L&S requirements. Students can request and review their DARS in the Student Center via My UW (https://my.wisc.edu). Students can also request DARS for programs, majors, or certificates that they have not declared but are interested in declaring. These reports are called "what-if" reports. (Please note that some programs may not be available in DARS. For information about requirements in a program not available in DARS, contact the advisor for the particular program.)

Please note that the DARS audit serves as the *document of record* (DOR) for students in the College of Letters & Science. The DOR is used to certify completion of degree requirements, and it is retained according to university record retention and archival polices.

Students can transfer only a limited number of credits from non-degree-granting accredited institutions and correspondence courses. See non-degree-granting accredited institutions' transfer credit limitation (p. 313) in the *Guide* under ***Credits***.

Transfer students who have more than 30 degree credits ***are ineligible*** to earn retroactive credits in a foreign language on the UW–Madison campus. See credit by course examination/retroactive credits (p. 313) in the *Guide* under ***Credits***.

Advisors for freshman and sophomore students are in the L&S Academic Advising Services (608-262-5858) in 101 Ingraham Hall and the Cross-College Advising Service (608-265-5460) in 10 Ingraham Hall. Junior and senior transfer students should meet with an advisor in the department in which they intend to major. **All L&S undergraduate students are expected to declare a major by the time they have 86 degree credits**.

Transfer students should note that the L&S degree requirements have changed as of summer 2007. Those students who matriculated before May 21, 2007 are eligible to complete the degree requirements in force at the time they began their college-level studies. (See previous catalogs under Archive (http://guide.wisc.edu/archive) for more information.)

Because some requirements in force before this edition of the *Guide* differ substantially from the requirements articulated here, transfer students are strongly encouraged to refer to the undergraduate catalog or *Guide* in force at the time of their first matriculation to college. (See past catalogs (http://guide.wisc.edu/archive) to review the requirements that apply.) For some students, it may be to their benefit to consider transferring to the new degree requirements; they may consult with their academic advisor if they wish to consider this option.

ON-CAMPUS TRANSFER

Continuing UW–Madison students must have a minimum 2.000 cumulative grade point average ***and*** a UW–Madison grade point average of at least 2.000 in their most recent semester of work in order to transfer into the College of Letters & Science. First-semester and new transfer students without a UW–Madison grade point average may transfer into Letters & Science provided they meet university admission requirements (three units of math and two units of a single foreign language). Students admitted to the university with admission deficiencies must remove those deficiencies before they are eligible to transfer into L&S. **For more information about transferring into L&S, call 608-262-5858 or refer to request to transfer into L&S** (https://advising.ls.wisc.edu/transfer).

Students transferring into one of the general courses from a special course (AMEP, Music), or from another college/school of the university to the College of Letters & Science will receive no more than 18 credits per semester toward graduation for work already completed, unless a 3.000 grade point average was earned the previous semester or the semester the overload was carried. Then a maximum of 20 credits from that term may be transferred. These transferring students will receive credit for studies in another college/school, but will be subject to the conditions of the Liberal Arts and Science Credits requirement. (See Liberal Arts and Science Credits (p. 344).)

UNIVERSITY SPECIAL STUDENTS

If you are not currently enrolled in a UW–Madison degree program but wish to take courses within the College of Letters & Science at UW–Madison for credit or as an auditor, it may be best to consider becoming a University Special student. Information about becoming a non degree-seeking student at UW–Madison can be found at Adult Career and Special Student Services (https://acsss.wisc.edu/apply).

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

THE WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE: ESSENTIAL LEARNING IN THE COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE

The three elements of learning described below—tools, breadth, and depth—work together to create a broad and rich education in the liberal arts and sciences, and promote attainment of core areas of essential learning: knowledge of human cultures and the natural and physical world, intellectual and practical skills, personal and social responsibility, and integrative and applied learning. These and countless other experiences comprise the Letters & Science approach to helping students obtain a distinctive *Wisconsin Experience*.

Additional information about the Wisconsin Experience (https://students.wisc.edu/wisconsin-experience) can be found through the Office of Admissions and Recruitment/Why UW (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/why/wisconsin_experience.php) link.

POLICIES AND REGULATIONS

ACADEMIC STATUS

ACADEMIC PROBATION

Every student is expected to maintain at least a C average (2.000 grade point average) on all work carried, whether passed or not, in each term (fall, spring, and summer). Failure to earn this minimum grade point average will result in a status of **probation, strict probation, or dropped**, as shown below.

Every student can determine their academic status at the end of each term (fall, spring, or summer) based on the probationary status when the term began and the grade point average earned during that term.

1. If a student is not on probation and:
   a. earns a grade point average in the fall term, spring term, or summer term between 1.000–1.999: placed on **probation**.
   b. earns a grade point average in the fall term, spring term, or summer term less than 1.000: placed on **strict probation**.
2. If a student is on probation and:
   a. earns a grade point average in the fall term, spring term, or summer term between 1.500–1.999: placed on **strict probation**.
   b. earns a grade point average in the fall term, spring term, or summer term less than 1.500: **dropped for at least one year**.
3. If a student is on strict probation and the grade point average is less than 2.000: **dropped for at least one year**.

If a student is dropped for one year, the student must stay out of school for a minimum of twelve (12) months. For more information on Academic Probation and Drop, refer to Probation (http://saa.ls.wisc.edu/probation-overview.htm) and What exactly is the L&S Academic Probation System? (https://kb.wisc.edu/ls/page.php?id=21180)

ACADEMIC SUSPENSION (DROPPED FOR ONE YEAR)

An L&S undergraduate student on academic probation will be dropped (placed on academic suspension) for at least one year at the end of any term in which the student has had at least two terms below a 2.000 grade point average (GPA). The College of Letters & Science undergraduate probation system is as follows:

- If a student is not on probation and earns a term GPA of 1.000–1.999, the student is placed on **probation.**
- If a student is not on probation and earns a term GPA of less than 1.000, the student is placed on **strict probation**.

- If a student is on probation and earns a term GPA of 1.500–1.999, the student is placed on **strict probation**.
- If a student is on probation and earns a term GPA of less than 1.500, the student is **dropped for one (1) year**.
- If a student is on strict probation and earns a term GPA below 2.000, the student is **dropped on one (1) year**.

Students have the opportunity to appeal the "dropped for one year" status from the University of Wisconsin–Madison by participating in the Appeals Process (also known as Faculty Appeals). It is important to note that appealing one's drop status ***does not*** guarantee a student will be immediately readmitted to the university to continue his/her undergraduate studies. For more information about appealing, see appeal dropped status (http://saa.ls.wisc.edu/probation-appeals-process.htm) or contact L&S Undergraduate Academic Deans' Services (https://saa.ls.wisc.edu/offices/academic-deans-services) for more assistance.

APPEALS

Exceptions for Students in Dropped Status

An L&S undergraduate student who has been placed on academic suspension or dropped for academic reasons may appeal for readmission. More detailed information can be found at appeal dropped status (faculty appeals) (http://saa.ls.wisc.edu/probation-appeals-process.htm).

- Students dropped at the end of fall term who wish to continue in school in the spring term **must** appeal in January for readmission the week before spring term classes begin.
- Students dropped at the end of spring term who wish to continue in school for the summer or fall term must appeal for readmission the week before the beginning of the first three-week summer term begins for students who wish to take summer classes, **or** before the eight-week summer term begins for students who do not wish to take summer courses.
- Students dropped at the end of a summer term who wish to continue in school for the fall term **must** appeal in August for readmission the week before fall term classes begin.

Additional information concerning appeals is available at Appeal Dropped Status (http://saa.ls.wisc.edu/probation-appeals-process.htm).

Exceptions to Basic Degree Requirements

A student wishing to request an exception to a basic degree requirement must first confer with an academic dean (https://saa.ls.wisc.edu/offices/academic-deans-services). Only in extremely rare and unusual circumstances will any exception be made.

Exceptions to Major Requirements

A student wishing to request an exception to a requirement in the major must first confer with the advisor or chair of the department. If the department supports the request, a DARS exception is submitted on behalf of the student to Academic Information Management (AIM) in L&S Student Academic Affairs.

Exceptions to College Rules

A student wishing to request an exception to college rules should consult an academic dean in L&S Undergraduate Academic Deans' Services (https://saa.ls.wisc.edu/offices/academic-deans-services). The dean will consider the request on an individual basis and make a decision to grant or to deny the request.

CLASS STANDING

Students are classified by year according to the number of degree credits they have earned:

Freshman: A student has fewer than 24 degree credits
Sophomore: A student has at least 24 degree credits
Junior: A student has at least 54 degree credits
Senior: A student has at least 86 credits

These credits must be in courses that count toward a Letters & Science degree. Advanced Placement (AP), College-Level Examination Program (CLEP), International Baccalaureate (IB) credits, credit by department examination, and retroactive credits (retrocredits) **will** count toward a student's class standing (level).

Every L&S undergraduate student is expected to maintain at least a C average (2.000 grade point average) on all work carried, whether passed or not, in each term (fall, spring, & summer). Failure to earn this minimum grade point average will result in a status of probation, strict probation or dropped. For more information, see the entries Academic Probation and Academic Suspension above.

DEAN'S LIST

The College of Letters & Science Dean's List is established at the end of each fall and spring terms. To be eligible for the Dean's List in a given term, students ***must***:

- complete a minimum of 12 graded* credits in that term with a minimum GPA of 3.600 for students who are classified as freshmen (fewer then 24 credits) and sophomores (at least 24 credits), ***or***
- complete a minimum of 12 graded* credits in that term with a minimum GPA of 3.850 for students who are classified as juniors (at least 54 credits) and seniors (at least 86 credits)
  - **Note***: Advanced Placement (AP), College-Level Examination Program (CLEP), International Baccalaureate (IB) credits, credit by department examination, transfer credits, and retroactive credits (retrocredits)* ***will*** *count toward a student's class standing (level).*

**The grades used to determine the dean's list eligibility are: A, AB, B, BC, C, D, and F. A student must have a minimum of 12 credits from this list of grades in order to qualify for the L&S Dean's List.*

An entry, "Dean's List," appears on the student's grade report and on the transcript.

- Students who have P grades for their senior thesis (regardless of whether they have 12 other graded credits), as well as students with unresolved grades of NR, I, and Q **are not** eligible for the Dean's List until they get these outstanding temporary grades resolved.
- Once a student has resolved any outstanding grade issues and believes he/she qualifies to be on the Dean's List, the student should contact L&S Undergraduate Academic Deans' Services (https://saa.ls.wisc.edu/offices/academic-deans-services) for more assistance.
- ***Please note that the College of Letters & Science does not "round up" for the purpose of tabulating the GPA for the Dean's List***. For example, an L&S sophomore with a fall or spring term GPA of 3.599 is not eligible for the Dean's List since the minimum GPA for freshmen and sophomores to qualify for the Dean's List is 3.600.

More information can be found at Dean's List (https://registrar.wisc.edu/deanslist) and How do I qualify for the Dean's List? (https://kb.wisc.edu/ls/page.php?id=21121) For information about class standing, see How can I determine my classification or class standing? (https://kb.wisc.edu/ls/page.php?id=38197)

DISTINCTION IN THE MAJOR

This award is granted at graduation, upon the recommendation of a department to the dean, to any L&S undergraduate student **not** earning the Honors Degree (i.e., Honors in the Liberal Arts, Honors in the Major, or Comprehensive Honors) who has done superior work in the major and who has passed a comprehensive examination on that work. The comprehensive examination may be omitted for the student with a 3.500 grade point average in the major who successfully completes special work prescribed by the department. The award is noted on the student's transcript.

GOOD ACADEMIC STANDING

L&S undergraduate students are considered in good academic standing if they have a cumulative (CUM) GPA of at least a 2.000 and their most recent GPA is at least a 2.000. Students in good academic standing are not on any form of academic probation and are not at risk of being dropped from the university. For more information, see how do I know if I am in good academic standing if I am an L&S undergraduate student (https://kb.wisc.edu/ls/page.php?id=38198).

ADMISSIONS AND TRANSFERS

ON-CAMPUS TRANSFERS

The College of Letters & Science (L&S) welcomes current UW–Madison students with an established GPA to transfer into the college if they meet certain requirements:

- Continuing students must have a 2.000 cumulative GPA at UW–Madison **and**
- A 2.000 in their most recent semester/term at UW–Madison, including summer term.
- A student dropped for academic reasons must be readmitted by the original school or college on the UW–Madison campus before initiating an L&S transfer.

Please note: Only new freshmen (first-year students) and transfer students who ***do not*** have an established UW–Madison GPA may request to transfer into the College of Letters & Science *during their first term on campus without having an established GPA*.

Students interested in transferring into L&S must carefully review the L&S Transfer Workshop presentation (https://lsaas.wiscweb.wisc.edu/wp-content/uploads/sites/392/2018/01/Transfer-Workshop-Online-PPT_2017.pdf) and complete the online Transfer Request Form (https://saa.ls.wisc.edu/policies-forms/ls-on-campus-transfer-request/transfer-to-ls-request-form). For more information on transferring into L&S, please contact L&S Academic Advising Service at 608-262-5858.

Students transferring into one of the general courses from a special course (AMEP, Music), or from another college/school of the university to the College of Letters & Science will receive no more than 18 credits per term (fall or spring) toward graduation for work already completed, unless a 3.000 grade point average was earned the previous semester or the semester the overload was carried. Then a maximum of 20 credits from that term may be transferred. These transferring students will receive credit for studies in another college/school, but will be subject to the conditions of the Liberal Arts and Science Credits requirement. (See Liberal Arts and Science Credits (p. 344).)

READMISSION

Students who have been required by the College of Letters & Science to take off time from their undergraduate studies at UW–Madison due to past academic performance (dropped/academic suspension) must apply for readmission with an academic dean in the College of Letters & Science in order to be eligible for reentry through the Office of Admissions and Recruitment. For more detailed information about apply for readmission, refer to readmission (http://saa.ls.wisc.edu/readmission.htm) through L&S Student Academic Affairs. More detailed information about the readmission process can be found by contacting L&S Undergraduate Academic Deans Services (https://saa.ls.wisc.edu/offices/academic-deans-services) (lsdeans@saa.ls.wisc.edu or 608-262-0617).

REENTRY

Students who previously attended the University of Wisconsin–Madison but have not been enrolled in courses for at least one term/semester (not including the summer term) are considered reeentry students. The primary admission consideration for a reentry student would be his/her academic record while previously enrolled at UW–Madison. For more information about this process, refer to reentry admissions (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/apply/reentry) via the Office of Admissions and Recruitment website.

Note: Any L&S undergraduate student who has been dropped (put on academic suspension) for at least one year due to their academic performance must also apply

for readmissions through the College of Letters & Science. For more information, please refer to readmission (http://saa.ls.wisc.edu/readmission.htm).

TRANSFER STUDENTS

Transfer students must complete all Letters & Science degree requirements. Once admitted, transfer students should obtain a copy of their DARS (p. 330) report, which will explain how their transfer credits will apply toward L&S requirements. DARS reports can be requested from the Degree Audit section of the registrar's office or accessed via My UW–Madison (http://my.wisc.edu).

Students can transfer only a limited number of credits from non-degree-granting accredited institutions and correspondence courses. See non-degree-granting accredited institutions' transfer credit limitation (p. 313) in the *Guide* under ***Credits***.

Transfer students who have more than 30 degree credits are ineligible to earn retroactive credits in a foreign language on the UW–Madison campus. See credit by course examination/retroactive credits (p. 313) in the *Guide* under ***Credits***.

Advisors for freshman and sophomore students are in the L&S Academic Advising Services (608-262-5858) in 101 Ingraham Hall and the Cross-College Advising Service (608-265-5460) in 10 Ingraham Hall. Junior and senior transfer students should meet with an advisor in the department in which they intend to major.

Transfer students should note that the L&S degree requirements have changed as of summer 2007. Those students who matriculated before May 21, 2007, are eligible to complete the degree requirements in force at the time they began their college-level studies. (See previous catalogs under Archive (http://guide.wisc.edu/archive) for more information.)

Because some requirements in force before this edition of the Guide differ substantially from the requirements articulated here, transfer students are strongly encouraged to refer to the undergraduate catalog in force at the time of their first matriculation to college. (See past catalogs (http://guide.wisc.edu/archive) to review the requirements that apply.) For some students, it may be to their benefit to consider transferring to the new degree requirements; they may consult with their academic advisor if they wish to consider this option.

TRANSFER STUDENTS WITH AN ASSOCIATE DEGREE FROM A UW SYSTEM INSTITUTION OR WISCONSIN TECHNICAL COLLEGE SYSTEM SCHOOL

Effective summer/fall 2012, all new transfer students with an associate's degree from either a UW System (UWS) institution or one of the Wisconsin Technical College System (WTCS) schools that award a liberal arts associate's degree (i.e., Madison College, MATC-Milwaukee, Nicolet, Chippewa Valley, Western) will have their University General Education Requirement (UGER) (p. 22) breadth requirements satisfied in all undergraduate schools/colleges on the UW–Madison campus. **L&S undergraduates should be aware that they may need to complete additional coursework to satisfy L&S breadth** (p. 344) **and other degree requirements.** Students should consult their DARS and speak with their undergraduate advisors if they have additional questions regarding satisfying L&S requirements.

WTCS transfer students should be aware that only liberal arts associate's degrees that are approved by both WTCS and UW System Administration are eligible for this provision. Students with associate degrees in technical fields will not have their UGER breadth requirements satisfied.

UWS and WTCS transfer students with a qualifying liberal arts associate's degree are EXEMPT from meeting the following University General Education Breadth requirements:

- Natural Science—two (2) courses for a total of 6 credits
- Humanities/Literature/Arts—6 credits
- Social Studies—3 credits

Students will still be required to meet other University General Education Requirements (p. 22).

Please note: Students in the College of Letters & Science must meet the L&S breadth requirements (p. 344) with specific transfer courses or courses taken in residence.

COURSES AND ENROLLMENT

AUDIT

A student may enroll in a course (i.e., a lecture course) on an audit basis ***only*** with prior consent of the instructor of the course. As an auditor, the student is considered a passive learner and may not recite in class or take examinations. Courses with laboratory or performance skills may not be audited. Regular class attendance is expected. Courses audited carry no degree credit and are not graded. The credit value of courses carried on an audit basis is included in the semester/term program load for purposes of determining fees and maximum credits carried. Courses carried on an audit basis may have an impact on students applying for scholarships or other forms of financial assistance. Students should contact the unit/agency administering the scholarship or Student Financial Services for more guidance. **Students should also contact their insurance company to determine whether auditing a course (or courses) will have an impact on their coverage.** See What does it mean to audit a course? (https://kb.wisc.edu/ls/page.php?id=26734) for more details.

L&S undergraduate students who wish to change their registration in a course from a credit basis to an audit basis must do so within the first four weeks of the semester by submitting a Course Change Form (available at Course Change Request (https://registrar.wisc.edu/course_change_request.htm)) to Suite 110 Ingraham Hall, 1155 Observatory Drive. (***Course Change Requests can be accessed through an individual's Student Center in My UW*** (https://my.wisc.edu) ***under: Course Enrollment/Term Information/Course Change Request***.) Students **will not** be able to submit or cancel a request to audit a course after the fourth (4th) week of the fall or spring term. Please note that

the audit deadline differs for summer and modular session courses.

- For modular and summer session courses, audit requests must be submitted by the Friday of the week in which the session is one-fourth completed. More specific information about deadlines can be found at modular courses (https://registrar.wisc.edu/modular) on the Registrar's website.
- Audited courses, denoted as such by "AU" in place of a number of credits, are graded either "S" (Satisfactory) or "NR" (No Report) or "NW" (No work). **AU is not a grade**.
- Audits may affect a student's eligibility for financial aid (including Social Security and Veterans' benefits). Students should consult an advisor in the Office of Student Financial Aid (https://financialaid.wisc.edu) for more detailed information.
- Students with questions about their Veteran benefits and taking courses on an audit basis should contact the Veteran Services & Military Assistance Center (http://veterans.wisc.edu).

BREADTH COURSES

Natural Sciences (Breadth designations B, N, P, W, X, or Y)

Courses with the **natural sciences** (which include studies in the physical and biological sciences) designation focus on knowing the world through scientific inquiry—assembling objective information that can be used to explain observed natural phenomena in a way that is thorough and verifiable. Laboratory components give students firsthand experience in methods of scientific research. These courses help students see both the explanatory and creative processes in science that are transforming our world.

Arts & Humanities (Breadth designations H, L, X, or Z)

Courses with the "arts and humanities" designation focus on exploring the human condition and appreciation for the complexities of their own and other people's perspectives. Employing analytical, critical, and interpretive methods, these courses teach a wide array of skills necessary to understand and analyze past, present, and future of the world around us. Literature courses (labeled with an “L” designation) are a subset of Humanities courses; they may be used to meet Humanities requirements or specific Literature requirements if students have them.

After completing an Arts & Humanities course, a student should be able to:

- comprehend and employ various approaches to interpreting and creating cultural artifacts such as works of art, literature, music, architecture, philosophy, film, etc.
- demonstrate knowledge of major movements, trends, or events in the development of world cultures
- demonstrate an appreciation of the complexities of the interpretative process within historical and cultural contexts
- apply critical approaches to the works and alternative ways of considering them
- empathize, think critically about, and appreciate the complexities of their own culture and larger global community.

Literature (Breadth designation L)

Courses with "literature" designation focus on the reading and interpretation of texts in multiple genres, including fictional and nonfictional prose, poetry, and drama, as well as digital media, from a range of cultures, in translation or in their original languages. They teach skills of literary analysis while examining the relation between the texts and the cultures, historical periods, and ideas that produced them. These courses are a subset of Humanities and may be used to meet either Humanities requirements or specific Literature requirements if students have them.

Social Sciences (Breadth designations S, W, Y, Z)

In the **social sciences**, students learn other ways to understand humanity. Courses in this area are found in a wide range of fields that share a common focus on the systematic study of personal interactions, and the interactions of society and institutions. These fields use quantitative and qualitative research strategies to look at the variety and scale of these interactions, and in these courses, students learn how to formulate research questions and determine what techniques are best used to answer those questions.

These "ways of knowing" the world around us intersect and overlap, and the ideas presented in one area will often inform and transform what we know or think about what we know about the others. Taken as a whole, the breadth requirement is intended to help UW–Madison graduates appreciate the many and complex ways to understand the world around us. By these means, students develop skills that help them make informed decisions in a wide range of political, economic, and social contexts, to think critically about the world, to better understand humanity, and to behave in socially responsible ways

Note that graduate courses do not count toward the L&S undergraduate intermediate/advanced level or breadth requirement and will not be approved to count for L&S breadth/level based on a student's academic interests or graduation needs if a student is approved to take a graduate-level course.

CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS

Students who intend to complete a certificate program in Letters & Science are encouraged to meet with the certificate advisor as soon as possible to determine eligibility requirements that may apply. Admission to a certificate program (http://guide.wisc.edu/explore-majors) requires meeting with the advisor to declare the specific certificate program. Students should use a degree audit (DARS (https://

registrar.wisc.edu/dars-student)) to monitor their progress in completing their certificate(s) since DARS is the official document used to certify completion of certificate programs. Students who decide not to complete the program after being admitted ***must cancel*** the certificate declaration with the certificate advisor. See DARS (https://registrar.wisc.edu/dars_student.htm) for more information.

Although **most** L&S certificates must be completed ***before*** students earn their undergraduate degrees, there are a few certificates that are available to L&S undergraduate students after they graduate. For students who have substantially completed a certificate at UW–Madison (at least 12 credits) and may need one or two courses to complete the certificate, they may do so immediately after completion of the bachelor's degree by enrolling in the course as a University Special (nondegree) student (https://acsss.wisc.edu/apply).

The following certificates may be awarded only to students who were declared in the certificate program at the time of graduation from UW–Madison and who completed a substantial amount of the work in the program (at least 12 credits) while enrolled as an undergraduate here. ***Students must complete the requirements for the following certificates within 12 months of graduation***.

- Archaeology (p. 393)
- East Asian Studies (p. 869)
- Mathematics (p. 1145)
- Criminal Justice (p. 547)
- Medieval Studies (p. 852)
- Religious Studies (p. 1284)

For the following certificates students must hold a baccalaureate degree (other conditions my apply as noted above) if they wish to earn these certificates after graduation:

- American Indian Studies (p. 380)
- Computer Sciences (p. 663) (may not have a major in computer sciences or a degree in electrical and computer engineering)
- Folklore (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-science/comparative-literature-folklore-studies/folklore-certificate) (admission to program is suspended)
- German (p. 789)
- Gender and Women's Studies (p. 741)
- Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (p. 694)

Students are advised of the following details regarding certificate programs:

- **Some certificate programs may require or encourage students to take courses that are not designated as Liberal Arts and Science courses.** These courses ***do not*** count toward satisfaction of the requirement that students complete 108 credits in Liberal Arts and Sciences.
- Students may elect to count these credits among the allowed 12 free elective credits in the degree but should also be mindful of the fact that these courses **will not** count toward fulfilling breadth or level within L&S.
- An exception ***will not*** be made to count non Liberal Arts and Science courses for breadth and level if a student is using these credits to fulfill a certificate program and/or trying to fulfill other major/degree requirements.
- Completion of some certificate programs may require students to take more than 12 non–Liberal Arts and Sciences credits. ***Students may not count more than 12 non–Liberal Arts and Sciences credits toward their L&S degree under any circumstances***.
- **Certificate programs are optional and are not required for graduation.** Because failure to complete a certificate program will not affect eligibility to graduate, students should understand that, *unless the certificate program is allowed to grant awards to University Special students*, they **must** complete all certificate requirements before graduation or they will not be able to complete the certificate program at a later date.
- **Course work being taken to satisfy certificate requirements should not be taken on a pass/fail basis.** Students should consult the advisor for the particular certificate program for more information about taking classes to satisfy certificate requirements.

CLASS ATTENDANCE POLICY

It is expected that every student will be present at all classes. Students are required to be present at the opening of the term and to remain until the work of the term (which includes the final examination period) is completed. **Note that any excused or unexcused absences may have a negative impact on a student's final grade in a course.** See the faculty senate approved class attendance policy (https://secfac.wisc.edu/governance/faculty-legislation/ii-108-class-attendance-policy), class attendance guidance (https://doso.wiscweb.wisc.edu/wp-content/uploads/sites/273/2017/09/Class-Attendance-2.pdf), and what is the class attendance policy for students at UW–Madison (https://kb.wisc.edu/ls/page.php?id=24628) for more details. Additional information can be found at what is the UW–Madison policy regarding accommodating religious observances and making up exams/assignments (https://kb.wisc.edu/page.php?id=21698).

It is against university policy for a student to attend classes without being enrolled. Student should be aware that instructors may require enrolled students to attend scheduled meetings of a class and/or to participate in other course-related activities, including online learning. Students are responsible for materials present in such meetings or activities. Because courses are designed and conducted in diverse ways, instructors are expected to inform students in writing at the beginning of each course if there are specific expectations for attendance/participation. This includes whether any component of the grade for the class is based on such attendance/participation.

CONCURRENT REGISTRATION AND ENROLLMENT AT UW–MADISON AND ANOTHER INSTITUTION

The College of Letters & Science recognizes that in some circumstances, courses offered by other institutions of higher learning (e.g., Madison Area Technical College [Madison College], Edgewood College, etc.) can complement the course of study offered by the residence program at UW–Madison. Permission is required to be enrolled at UW–Madison while also taking a class at another institution. This permission must be obtained before enrolling in the course at the other institution.

Any student interested in being concurrently enrolled for the fall or spring semester must demonstrate that special circumstances are involved. Please note that simple preference or convenience is not considered a strong reason for getting permission to be concurrently enrolled. It is strongly recommended that students not use concurrent enrollment as a means by which particular degree or major requirements are taken entirely out of residence. Students who are granted permission to be concurrently enrolled are bound by the L&S regulation that students cannot take more than 18 credits in either the fall or spring term (the maximum credit load for the summer session is 12).

To obtain special permission to be concurrently enrolled, refer to concurrent enrollment request form (https://saa.ls.wisc.edu/policies-forms/concurrent-enrollment/concurrent-enrollment-request-form).

- An L&S undergraduate student requesting concurrent enrollment should be beyond the first year of college and have a UW–Madison cumulative GPA of at least 2.500
- Permission for concurrent enrollment should be obtained before enrolling in the outside institution's course and prior to the 3rd week of classes (fall or spring term).
    - For the fall term, the deadline to request to be concurrently enrolled is Friday of the second week of the term.
    - For the spring term, the deadline to request to be concurrently enrolled is Friday of the second week of the term.
- Students requesting permission to be concurrently enrolled should demonstrate that special circumstances are involved. Simple preference or convenience is not a valid reason for granting permission to take an outside course concurrently with a residence program at UW–Madison.
- Students who are given permission to be concurrently enrolled are bound by the College of Letters & Science enrollment regulation of 18 credits maximum (which includes the total number of credits taken at both UW–Madison and the non-residence institution). If a student will exceed 18 credits in either the fall or spring term, the student must fill out the credit overload form (https://saa.ls.wisc.edu/policies-forms/credit-overload/credit-overload-form).
- Students may never receive credit for more than 20 credits in either the fall or spring term. In addition, a student may never receive more than 12 (13 with dean's permission) during the summer term.
- Courses taken through the UW Extension/UW Independent Learning program are considered concurrently enrolled when students enroll in one of these classes while also taking classes at UW–Madison. When permission to take a course through Independent Learning is granted, the course(s) must be completed during the UW semester/term in which the course was authorized to be taken.
    - For example, a student who receives permission in fall 2019 to take a course through Independent Learning while also enrolled at UW–Madison must complete this course by the end of the fall 2019 term.
- It might be possible to get a UW–Madison Division of Extension Independent Learning Tuition Waiver (https://lssaa.wiscweb.wisc.edu/wp-content/uploads/sites/144/2017/04/UW-Extension-Independent-Learning-Form.pdf) for a course taken through Independent Learning during the fall or spring term. Please refer to concurrent enrollment and guidelines for a tuition waiver (https://registrar.wisc.edu/guidelines-for-tuition-waivers/#guide) for more information about the criteria to qualify for a tuition waiver for UW–Madison Division of Extension courses and the tuition waiver form.
- **If the Independent Learning course being taken puts a student above 18 credits during the fall or spring term, the student will need to pay for the extra credits not covered by the tuition waiver.**
- **All** students **must** pay an administrative fee to take an Independent Learning course, even if the student receives a tuition waiver. More information about fees and the tuition waive can be found at il.wisconsin.edu or by calling 1-877-UW-LEARN (895-3276)
- General questions about taking courses through Independent Learning can be directed to il@uwex.edu.

To request permission to be concurrently enrolled, a student must fill out the following concurrent enrollment request form (https://saa.ls.wisc.edu/policies-forms/concurrent-enrollment/concurrent-enrollment-request-form).

COURSE LEVEL

Each L&S course and each approved non-L&S course that satisfies the L&S liberal arts and science (LAS) requirement have been evaluated for level. Course levels are indicated with each course listed in this. **Only courses that indicate level after the *course designation* category for a course will count toward level in L&S for students. Note that graduate courses do not count toward the L&S undergraduate intermediate/advanced level requirement and will not be approved to count for L&S breadth/level based on a student's academic interests or graduation needs if a student is approved to take a graduate-level course.**

Elementary

Elementary-level courses are usually designed with first-year students (freshmen) and second-year students (sophomores) in mind with either very little or no prior knowledge of the discipline. However, these courses may also be suitable for third-year students (juniors) and fourth-year students (seniors) with limited background in the discipline. Elementary-level courses may act as a stepping stone for more advanced-level work or may, or may also be an ends in themselves by providing breadth, enrichment, or general knowledge. Elementary-level courses typically have one or more of the following characteristics:

- **Breadth**: Students gain some basic understanding of the extent of a field or disciple. Students may also have the opportunity to learn how one field fits into or relates to other fields.
- **Foundation**: Students become acquainted with principles, terms, methods, and perspectives of a discipline or professional field, as a basis for more advanced or specialized study.

Intermediate

Intermediate-level courses may be best defined in relation to elementary and advanced-level work. They are a step beyond elementary-level courses that prepare students for more advanced work. Courses at this level are typically taken by second year students (sophomores) with some familiarity and knowledge of the discipline. Expectations of student performance may include making connections between basic terms and concepts within the discipline, and developing written and oral communication skills specific to the discipline.

- These courses typically require more preparation than elementary-level courses and less preparation than advanced-level coursework (and should have defined prerequisites).
- Intermediate-level courses are beyond the introduction of the discipline and the entry level of more general liberal arts skills, but are not yet as highly specialized or in-depth as advance-level work.

Advanced

Advanced-level courses are usually designed with juniors or seniors in mind, although these courses may also be appropriate for advanced-level students with lower class standing (i.e., freshmen and sophomores). They typically have one or more of the following characteristics:

- **Depth/Focus**: Students engage with in-depth study of a discipline's theories and methods, developing an understanding of the applications and limitations of them. Courses typically require significant independent thinking on the part of the student or may offer opportunities for research.
- **Specialization**: Students develop specific intellectual and professional abilities that will enable them to be successful in a field or professional practice.
- **Refinement of Liberal Arts Skills**: Students build upon "entry study Liberal Arts skills" noted above, applying these skills more discerningly or in more challenging contexts.
- **Integration**: Students integrate knowledge gained form earlier studies such as a capstone experience.

CREDIT AND NO CREDIT COURSES

Some courses are designated as being offered on a Credit/No Credit basis. Credit/No Credit courses are designated in the Guide under Courses. The transcript for the course will indicate either CR (meaning the student earned credits for the course) or N (meaning the the student did not earn any credit for the class). Students may not take such courses on any other basis.

CROSS-LISTED COURSES

Cross-listed courses are courses offered under more than one department heading. **Cross-listed courses (i.e., courses offered by more than one department) will be assigned the same number in each department in which it is offered (e.g, African 277, which is cross-listed with approximately five majors/departments (AFROAMER, ANTHRO GEOG, HISTORY, POLI SCI, SOC)).** The courses will carry identical L&S course attributes (breadth and level), will have the identical Guide descriptions in each listing, and will have identical course prerequisites. All cross-listed courses:

1. Must be approved by the University Curriculum Committee (**all** departments must submit a letter of support)
2. Must have the same Course Guide number (e.g., Biology 151, Botany 151, and Zoology 151)

Students completing two majors may count cross-listed courses (i.e., courses listed in both major departments) in partial satisfaction of the requirements for both majors. For more information, see w (https://kb.wisc.edu/ls/page.php?id=21663)hat is a cross-listed course? How is it different from a "meets-with" course? (https://kb.wisc.edu/ls/page.php?id=21663)

DEADLINES

If an L&S student wishes to drop a course (or courses), this means that the student will drop one or more classes from a specific semester or term while still staying enrolled in at least one course. For more information about dropping a course, see what does it mean to drop a course (https://kb.wisc.edu/ls/page.php?id=21705). Students should always consult the drop deadline for each term.

- Information about the drop and withdrawal deadlines for the fall and spring terms is located at Dates & Deadlines (https://registrar.wisc.edu/dates) on the Registrar's website.

- Modular course deadlines are different from the regular drop deadlines in the fall or spring term. Information about these deadlines are located at modular courses (https://registrar.wisc.edu/modular).
- For summer drop deadlines, students should consult the Key Deadlines information on the Registrar's homepage under Dates & Deadlines (https://registrar.wisc.edu/dates) and Guidelines for Summer Enrollment Actions (https://summer.wisc.edu/wp-content/uploads/2015/02/key-deadlines.pdf).

Students on F-1 or J-1 student visas are required by regulations governing their status to enroll in a minimum of 12 credits during the fall and spring terms. If an L&S undergraduate student on an F-1 (or J-1) student visa wishes to drop below full-time status (fewer than 12 credits), the student must obtain permission from International Student Services (ISS). For more information about full-time enrollment for international students, see important immigration reminders from ISS (https://iss.wisc.edu/important-immigration-reminders-from-iss), full time enrollment (https://iss.wisc.edu/students/current-students/f1-information/full-time-enrollment), and reduced course load (https://iss.wiscweb.wisc.edu/wp-content/uploads/sites/174/2017/05/Reduced-Course-Load-Application.pdf).

L&S students who are athletes and need to drop below 12 credits must speak with their athletic advisor at the Fetzer Center (https://uwbadgers.com/sports/2015/08/21/GEN_20140101255.aspx) to drop below full-time status during the academic year. NCAA regulations require student athletes maintain full-time status (a minimum of 12 credits) during the fall and spring terms.

If a student wishes to drop all of his/her classes and not stay enrolled in any classes for a specific semester or term, the student will need to formally withdraw from the semester. For more information about withdrawing, see what does it mean to withdraw from the university (https://kb.wisc.edu/ls/page.php?id=21703).

DIRECTED OR INDEPENDENT STUDY

Directed/Independent Study offers the student an opportunity to work with a faculty member on an individual study program. A student who is stimulated by a particular concept or problem encountered in a course can pursue and develop that interest in depth through a Directed Study project. Such individualized study can make a valuable contribution to a student's educational experience.

- Directed/Independent Study courses ***cannot*** be used to fulfill any UW–Madison General Education Requirements (GER) (http://www.ls.wisc.edu/gened) or L&S breadth requirements (p. 344) under any circumstances.
- **Directed/Independent Study courses *may not* be taken on a pass/fail or audit basis.**
- **L&S undergraduates are not permitted to take graduate level directed study (courses numbered 799, 899, and 999) under any circumstance.**

Directed Study courses are made available by departments on the basis of a student's preparation and motivation and a faculty member's willingness to accept the student in such an endeavor. See L&S Undergraduate Directed/Independent Study Course Guidelines (https://kb.wisc.edu/ls/page.php?id=20133) for more detailed information.

Departments may offer Directed Study at the elementary, intermediate, or advanced level under the following course numbers:

- **198 or 199.** Directed Study courses numbered 198 or 199 have a credit range of 1 to 3 credits, are considered elementary level, and are intended for freshmen and sophomores, though, in exceptional cases, juniors and seniors may be appropriately admitted if the nature of the course so allows.
- **298 or 299.** Directed Study courses numbered 298 or 299, including supervised reading in foreign languages and in subjects related to students' major fields, have a credit range of 1 to 3 credits and are considered intermediate level.
- **698 or 699.** Directed Study courses numbered 698 or 699 (and other courses with numbers ending in 98/99, between 398 and 699) have a credit range of 1 to 6 credits, are considered advanced level, and are offered primarily for juniors and seniors. However, in unusual cases, freshmen and sophomores with exceptional preparation and motivation may be admitted. At this level, it is a prerequisite to have had previous or concurrent exposure to the subject on an intermediate level.

Directed Study courses with a number ending in 98 (e.g., 198, 698) are carried on a Credit/No Credit (Cr/N) basis. No grades are awarded for these courses. The student earns credit for the course if the instructor is satisfied with the work the student has performed. If not, there is no Failure; the student simply is not awarded any credit for the course. Not all departments offer Directed Study courses on a Cr/N basis. Courses ending in 99 are graded. (See Grades and GPA (https://registrar.wisc.edu/grades_and_gpa.htm) for more information)

Prior to registration and before the end of the second week of classes, students are responsible for making all arrangements with the faculty member who agrees to direct their work. The student and faculty member should prepare a study plan, determine the time and place for regular meetings, the number of credits to be earned, and how to enroll in the course.

Notes:

- Directed Study courses **do not** satisfy basic or breadth requirements. Thus, Directed Study courses ***cannot*** be used to fulfill any degree requirements such as B.A./B.S. Foreign Language, General Education Requirements (Comm A, Comm

B, QR A, QR B, Ethnic Studies), or L&S Breadth (Humanities, Natural Science, Social Science).

- Directed Study courses may generally be repeated for credit if course content is not duplicated.
- **Undergraduate students cannot take or earn degree credit for graduate-level Directed Study, Independent Reading, Independent Study, or Individual Enrollment courses (e.g., 799, 899, 999).**
- All Directed Study courses (graded or not) count toward the maximum number of credits that may be counted in the major if taken in the major department.
- Many majors strictly limit the number of Directed Study credits that can be earned in the major.
- Directed Study courses are not intended as placeholder credits for registration purposes, and students with special rules for full-time status should consult the undergraduate deans before enrolling in Directed Study courses after the enrollment period.

Directed Study courses taken in non-L&S departments may be counted as Liberal Arts and Science (C) courses provided that they are offered at the 300-or-above level. Because these experiences are intended to provide intensive, one-on-one experiences with faculty, departments are not allowed to use Directed Study courses to teach group instruction courses.

DROP NOTATION

The Drop (DR) notation appears on students' records if they drop a class or classes after the last day to drop courses or withdraw without a DR or W grade notation appearing on students' transcripts. For the specific deadline for dropping classes so a DR will not appear on a student's records, see Deadlines at a Glance (http://www.registrar.wisc.edu/spring_deadlines_at_a_glance.htm) on the Office of the Registrar website. Please note that L&S does not backdate drops to erase them from a student's academic records or extend the drop deadline so that the DR will not appear.

The drop notation will only show that a student has dropped a course(s) before the official drop deadline. A "DR" on a student's academic record does not have any negative implications for students when they are applying to graduate schools or seeking employment. The "DR" was instituted as a means to document when a course was dropped after the first eight days in the fall and spring semesters (or the appropriate period during the summer session or module courses).

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

The study of a foreign language contributes in an important way to a broad education for today's students, who live in a world where the overwhelming majority of people do not speak or read English and where much of the knowledge that is disseminated may never appear in English. Knowledge of a foreign language is important for an appreciation of the culture of the people using that language, and it also helps students to understand the structure and complexities of their own native language. Students with sufficient preparation may be able to use the foreign language for study in their chosen discipline.

To be admitted to the University of Wisconsin–Madison, students must have completed the second-year level of a single foreign language (or American Sign Language) in high school. On extremely rare occasions, students may be admitted with a foreign language deficiency, but they will be required to make up that deficiency by the time they earn their 60th degree credit, or they will not be allowed to continue.

All students working for a B.A. or B.S. degree in the College of Letters & Science must fulfill the foreign language requirement in order to graduate. Students with certain disabilities may apply for a substitution to the foreign language requirement by submitting required documentation to the College Disabilities Curricular Accommodations Committee. (See foreign language substitution package (https://saa.ls.wisc.edu/foreign-language-substitution-package). For more information, contact L&S Undergraduate Academic Deans' Services, 608-262-0617, or the McBurney Disability Resource Center, 608-263-2741, TEXT: 608-225-7956.)

In meeting the foreign language requirement, students may combine high school and college work as appropriate. This will allow a student to make full use of high school work in more than one foreign language, or will facilitate the study of a second foreign language that may not have been available in high school. Students who have learned a foreign language in a nonacademic setting may meet the foreign language requirement by successfully completing the appropriate level language course at the university or by successfully completing an appropriate attainment examination if authorized by the appropriate language department. **Students do not fulfill the L&S foreign language BA or BS requirement by simply taking a placement test and attaining a certain placement in a course.**

Foreign language requirements for the B.A. and B.S. degrees differ.

For the **B.S. degree,** the foreign language requirement may be met by completion of the third level (unit) of a foreign language in high school, or the equivalent third-semester-level college work. For example, a student can satisfy the B.S. foreign language degree requirement if s/he has:

- completed 3 units (years) of one high school language (e.g., French, Spanish, etc.), **or**
- completed the 3rd semester of one college-level language (e.g., ANTHRO/LACIS 363, SCAND ST 201, SLAVIC 207, SPANISH 203, etc.)

For the **B.A. degree,** the foreign language requirement may be met in one of two ways: (1) completion of the fourth level (unit) in one language, ***or*** (2) completion of the third level (unit) in one language **and** completion of the second level (unit) in another language. For example, a student can satisfy the B.A. foreign language degree requirement if s/he:

- completed 4 units (years) of one high school language (e.g., French, German, etc.), **or**
- completed 2 units (years) of one high school language (e.g., Spanish) **and** the 3rd semester/level

of a second foreign language (e.g., ASIALANG 203, HEBR-MOD 201, etc.) at the college level, **or**

- completed 3 units (years) of one high school language (e.g., Chinese) **and** the 2nd semester/level of a second foreign language (e.g., ASIALANG 128, GERMAN 112, LATIN 104, etc.) at the college level

Students who intend to enroll in a foreign language in which they have had previous non-college instruction must take the UW System placement test in that language.

Notes:

- Students proficient in an American Indian language may be able to use this language to satisfy the foreign language requirement. The American Indian Language Committee will make arrangements to test and/or certify a student's level of proficiency. Students should contact an L&S academic dean for further information.
- Students may take an examination to meet all, or part of, the college foreign language requirement in languages not taught on this campus only if there is a current UW–Madison faculty member qualified to administer and evaluate an examination to determine a student's competence in the language and level of proficiency. (**The UW–Madison faculty member's department must also support and endorse the administering of this special examination.**) No degree credits are earned for this examination, but level of proficiency established will be accepted toward the foreign language requirement.
- Some languages (e.g., American Sign Language) are taught only through the second semester at UW–Madison. Students may, however, count UW–Madison approved transfer courses beyond this level toward the foreign language requirement and/or satisfy the foreign language requirement by examination in these languages. Substitutions to the foreign language requirement are available for L&S students with certain disabilities that make a course substitution appropriate. ***Extensive and very specific documentation is required from students and disability specialists if individuals wish to be considered for an L&S foreign language substitution package***.

GRADUATE COURSES

All courses numbered 700 and above are graduate courses and considered advanced (A). **Enrollment in these courses is strictly limited to *only* graduate-level students. L&S undergraduates who, on the rare occasion, are permitted to enroll in graduate level courses and receive passing grades in these classes will be awarded undergraduate degree credit. *L&S undergraduate students SHOULD NOT enroll (or be permitted to enroll) in graduate courses if they are not making satisfactory progress toward their undergraduate degree or if taking graduate-level courses would delay their time to graduation*.**

- L&S students who receive permission to enroll in L&S graduate courses may count those credits toward completion of their Liberal Arts and Sciences credit requirement. These credits may be used to satisfy the requirements related to mastery of intermediate/advanced level work, but since these courses do not carry breadth designations, they ***do not*** satisfy breadth requirements.
- Graduate-level courses **cannot** be used as required coursework for a student's undergraduate major or degree requirements.
- L&S students who enroll in **non-L&S** graduate courses may count those credits as part of their free electives in the degree. **These credits may not be used to satisfy breadth or level requirements**.
- Grades earned by undergraduates who complete graduate courses will be included in all relevant grade point average calculations (see Quality of Work Requirements (p. 341) for the list of areas in which these averages are calculated). Most graduate courses restrict enrollment to students who have graduate standing, or who have received the instructor's consent to enroll.
- Students can count up to seven (7) credits of graduate-level coursework earned as an undergraduate toward future graduate studies.
- **Undergraduate students cannot take or earn degree credit for graduate-level Directed Study, Independent Reading, Independent Study, or Individual Enrollment courses (e.g., 799, 899, 999).**

Provided that an instructor wishes to allow undergraduates to enroll in a graduate course, students who wish to enroll in the courses should meet with the instructor, who can evaluate whether or not the student should be allowed to register. This decision is made at the instructor's discretion, based on such considerations as whether or not the student has met course prerequisites, is prepared to perform graduate-level work in the course, and is likely to successfully complete the course. Instructors are not obligated to accommodate undergraduate student requests to enroll in graduate-level courses. Furthermore, it should be noted that all students in graduate-level courses are expected to be held to a similar performance standard with respect to quality, quantity, and type of work performed.

HISTORICAL COURSE DESIGNATIONS AND BREADTH REQUIREMENTS

All L&S undergraduate students are required to fulfill the L&S Breadth of Exploration in the Liberal Arts and Sciences. The L&S Breadth includes:

- Humanities: 12 credits (of which 6 credits **must** be Literature credit)
- Social Science: 12 credits
- Natural Science: 12 credits

NOTE: Although all L&S undergraduates must complete a minimum of 12 natural science credits in order to graduate, there are differences between the B.A. and B.S. natural science breadth requirement.

Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) candidates must complete a minimum of **one (1)** 3-credit Biological Science

course **and one (1)** 3-credit Physical Science course. The additional 6 credits can be any combination of natural, biological or physical science credits to bring the total to 12 credits.

Bachelor of Science (B.S.) candidates must complete a minimum of 6 credits of Physical Science **and** 6 credits of Biological Science.

Only those courses that have **both** a specific Breadth designation and "C" in the "L&S Credit Type" section of the former Course Guide (http://public.my.wisc.edu) under **Additional Info** or in the current Guide (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses) with breadth in the course designation section count toward the breadth requirement. The following types of courses **do not** count toward the breadth requirement:

- elementary-level courses in mathematics
- elementary- and intermediate-level courses in foreign language or courses in conversation and composition in a foreign language
- English composition
- directed study/independent study courses
- practical and skill courses such as elementary-level courses in journalism, public speaking, acting, and theater production; courses in art; and courses in music performance
- **free elective coursework**

The following types of courses are inappropriate for satisfying the breadth requirement, and so lack breadth designation:

- courses that are highly specialized or narrowly pre-professional in nature; and
- internships, practicums, directed study, tutorials, senior theses, and other courses whose content is negotiated between students and faculty on an individual basis.

Courses designated as Natural Science (N) partially satisfy the natural science requirement but not the specific physical or biological sciences course requirements. **If a course can meet more than one breadth designation, students may select the division in which they want that course to count for purposes of the breadth requirement; however, the course may be counted only once and in only one division.**

The following is a list of symbols located in the "**geBLC**" column of the former *Timetable*, the UW–Madison Transfer Equivalency Database (TED) (http://www.admissions.wisc.edu/transfer/ted), and the Transfer Information System (TIS) (http://tis.uwsa.edu). These symbols are still used to designate course attributes in L&S. The symbols are as follows:

Letters in the "**g**" column (or the Gen Ed designation in the "Gen-Ed" section of the ***Course Guide*** under **Additional Info**) identify a course which counts toward either the Communication requirement or the Quantitative Reasoning requirement for general education as follows:

a—course counts toward the Communication Part A requirement.
b—course counts toward the Communication Part B requirement.
q—course counts toward the Quantitative Reasoning Part A requirement.
r—course counts toward the Quantitative Reasoning Part B requirement.

The symbol "e" in the "**e**" column (or "*yes*" in the "Ethnic" section of the ***Course Guide*** under **Additional Info**) identifies a course that counts toward the L&S Ethnic Studies requirement.

Symbols in the "**B**" column (or the breadth designation in the "Breadth"section of the ***Course Guide*** under **Additional Info**) show how courses count in meeting the breadth requirement for the L&S B.A./B.S. degrees.

B—Biological Science. Counts toward the Natural Science requirement.
H—Humanities
I—Interdivisional. Does not satisfy any breadth requirement
L—Literature. Counts toward the Humanities requirement
N—Natural Science. Satisfies the Natural Science requirement but not the Biological or Physical Science requirements
P—Physical Science. Counts toward the Natural Science requirement
S—Social Science
W—Either Social Science or Natural Science
X—Either Humanities or Natural Science
Y—Either Biological Sciences or Social Science
Z—Either Humanities or Social Science

Symbols in the "**L**" column (or the level designation in the "Level" section of the ***Course Guide*** under **Additional Info**) show course level. Sixty credits of advanced and intermediate level courses are required for the L&S B.A./B.S. degrees.

E—Elementary
I—Intermediate
A—Advanced
D—Intermediate or Advanced

Symbols in the "**C**" column are:
C—courses which count for degree credit in L&S and which count as part of the 100 credits in L&S for students under the 1971 degree requirements or for the 108 Liberal Arts and Science (LAS) credits for students under BABS07.

Course Level

Each L&S course and each approved non-L&S course have been evaluated for level:

- Elementary (E),
- Intermediate (I),
- Advanced (A), or
- Intermediate/Advanced (D).

Course levels are indicated with each course listed in the Guide (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses) that also count

for L&S Liberal Arts and Science credit. **Only courses that are designated as counting as Liberal Arts and Science credit in the Guide are able to count toward level in L&S for students.**

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS AND NON-NATIVE SPEAKERS OF ENGLISH TAKING ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE COURSES (ESL)

English as a Second Language

Students for whom English is a second language must have a facility in English adequate for university work. Results of the UW–Madison ESL assessment test (MSN-ESLAT) may require students to take one or more English as a Second Language courses. English language proficiency is met by completing ESL 118. Students who are placed into ESL courses and who also need to take a course in residence to complete the General Education Communication Part A requirement may only take ESL 118 to meet that requirement. An exempt score on the MSN–ESLAT will satisfy both the English language proficiency requirement and the Communication A requirement. Because students who take ESL courses are frequently retested, it is possible to earn an exempt score upon completion of any of ESL 114, ESL 115, ESL 116, or ESL 117. Additional information can be found at can an L&S undergraduate student earn degree credit for more than one ESL course (https://kb.wisc.edu/ls/page.php?id=85642).

All ESL courses completed in residence, and all credit earned in those courses, will appear on students' transcripts. ESL courses numbered below 118 are not considered Liberal Arts and Science courses, but may be counted among L&S students' free electives in the degree. To learn more about the 108 Liberal Arts and Science credits L&S students are required to take, see the College of Letters & Science Requirements information (p. 344).

Degree Requirements

In general, international students must complete the same degree requirements as any other entering student. The College of Letters & Science makes some exceptions to this policy. For instance the College may waive the foreign language requirement for the B.A. and B.S. degrees for students who are native speakers of a foreign language.

For the purpose of exemption from the foreign language requirement, a "native speaker" is a student who graduates from or completes a major portion (the equivalent of at least five semesters) of a secondary school in a non-English-speaking school system. Exemption is not automatic. Students who believe they may qualify for an exemption should contact the Office of Admissions and Recruitment or an L&S academic dean to determine how their language background may be applicable toward the foreign language requirement.

Students whose native language is not English may not receive degree credit for work in their native language through Credit by Examination except for literature credit.

Special Advisor

International students can receive advising information from their department advisors. International Student Services (ISS) (https://iss.wisc.edu) (716 Langdon Street, Room 217 Red Gym, 608-262-2044; iss@studentlife.wisc.edu) can also offer assistance and advising in non-curricular matters such as visa-related issues.

LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCE COURSES

Courses that have been approved as Liberal Arts and Science (LAS) classes are expected to encourage students in one or more of the three "habits of the mind" of liberal arts education, as specified by the College of Letters & Science. These include:

1. Skilled written and verbal communication, excelling in formulating and expressing a point of view, reflecting and questioning current knowledge through reading, research and consideration of the views of others.
2. The ability to draw flexibly upon and apply the modes of thought of the major areas of knowledge.
3. Knowledge of our basic cultural heritage as a multifaceted and often contested history.

For more detailed information, refer to criteria for Liberal Arts and Science Courses (https://kb.wisc.edu/ls/page.php?id=43819).

The College of Letters & Science has long recognized that courses offered by other units of the university provide valuable and appropriate learning experiences for students pursuing a degree offered by the college. The college has approved many of these courses for L&S students to take for degree credit, and after careful review, has determined that these courses are *Liberal Arts and Sciences* courses. These courses are so designated within the Guide (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses) and count toward the L&S degree requirements, including requirements related to breadth and level.

PASS/FAIL

Any L&S undergraduate student in good academic standing is eligible to take ***one*** **(1)** course per term/semester on a pass/fail (S/U) basis. ***For the College of Letters & Science, good academic standing means that a student does not have one of the following statuses:***

- **probation**
- **strict probation**
- **continued probation**
- **continued strict probation**
- **dropped status**

For information about probation, see probation rules (https://saa.ls.wisc.edu/policies-forms/probation/probation-rules).

- **Undergraduates may carry only one course on a pass/fail basis per term (fall, spring, summer) and a maximum of sixteen (16) credits during their entire undergraduate career.**
- First-semester freshmen and transfer students without an established UW–Madison GPA are eligible

to take **one (1)** course for pass/fail in their first term at UW–Madison.

- Summer sessions collectively count as a single term. Thus, a student can only take **one (1)** course on a pass/fail basis during the summer.

Any student who takes a pass/fail course must earn at least a C to receive credit for the course. Final grades for these courses will be indicated as satisfactory (S) or unsatisfactory (U) without any computation of grade points for those courses into the semester or cumulative grade point average. The grade of S shall be recorded by the registrar in place of instructors' grades of A, AB, B, BC, or C. The grade of U will be recorded by the Registrar's Office in place of instructors' grades of D or F. Neither the S nor the U is used in computing the grade point average. The pass/fail option is the student's choice and the instructor reports the grade without knowing whether or not the student is taking the course on a pass/fail basis.

For more information, see What does it mean to take a course pass/fail? (https://kb.wisc.edu/ls/page.php?id=21102)

Notes:

- Students must submit (or cancel) pass/fail requests via their Student Center link (https://login.wisc.edu/?appurl=my.wisc.edu/portal) by the end of the fourth week of fall and spring semesters. (For modular and summer session courses, pass/fail requests must be submitted by the Friday of the week in which the session is one-fourth completed).
- Students **may not** cancel or add the pass/fail option after the deadline for submitting Pass/Fail Option Forms.
- All requests to add or cancel pass/fail must be submitted via the Course Change request in the Student Center by the appropriate deadline.
- For more information about the pass/fail process, refer to what does it mean to take a course pass/fail (http://kb.wisc.edu/ls/page.php?id=21102) and Pass/Fail Option (http://registrar.wisc.edu/pass_fail_option.htm).
- **Students cannot cancel a pass/fail request after the deadline if they need the course to fulfill a major or degree requirement at a later date. It is the student's responsibility to determine whether or not s/he can take a course on a pass/fail basis.**
- Pass/Fail and Course Change Requests can be accessed through a student's Student Center in My UW (http://my.wisc.edu) by clicking Course Change Request via Course Enrollment, Term Information. For more information about requesting the pass/fail option, refer to Pass/Fail Option (http://registrar.wisc.edu/pass_fail_option.htm) on the Registrar's website.
- **Only elective work may be carried on a pass/fail basis.** Thus, pass/fail **cannot** be declared or used to fulfill the following requirements:
    - Breadth (humanities, literature, social science, natural science)
    - Foreign language (prior to fulfilling the B.A. or B.S. foreign language requirement)
    - Math
    - Ethnic Studies
    - General Education Requirements (Comm A, Comm B, QR A, QR B)
    - Major requirements
- L&S undergraduates may take courses in their major or major department for pass/fail after fulfilling their major requirements. **However, any coursework taken for pass/fail in the major or major department will not count toward fulfilling any requirements.** Students are strongly encouraged not to take coursework in their major program without first consulting with their undergraduate advisor.
- Courses carried on a pass/fail basis **cannot** fulfill any other college requirements except for the 60 intermediate/advanced level credits and 108 Liberal Arts and Science (LAS) credits needed to graduate.
- **Directed Study courses may not be taken on a pass/fail basis.**
- Pass/fail work **may not** be used as part of the coursework offered in satisfaction of the individual major.
- **Students may not take foreign language courses on a pass/fail basis until the foreign language requirement for their degree program has been satisfied**.
- **Students pursuing certificate programs should check with the certificate advisor(s) about policies concerning pass/fail for certificate program courses since many certificate programs do not allow coursework to be taken for pass/fail.**

For further information, deadline dates, and instructions for registration stop by the College of Letters & Science Academic Deans' Services in Suite 110 Ingraham Hall, 1155 Observatory Drive, or call 608-262-0617 for more assistance.

PRE-PROFESSIONAL COURSES

Pre-Medicine is not a major

College of Letters & Science students who wish to prepare for a career in medicine should enroll in courses which lead to completion of degree requirements in any major and simultaneously fulfill the pre-medical requirements of the medical school of their choice. Students considering a pre-medical program should go to the Center for Pre-Health Advising where they will receive information and advice as needed. See Center for Pre-Health Advising (http://www.prehealth.wisc.edu) for more information.

See coursework (https://prehealth.wisc.edu/coursework) for information about courses that support the required and suggested coursework for medical school and other health professional programs. Students should keep in mind that this is a general guideline and requirements differ among medical schools.

- *UW–Madison School of Medicine and Public Health (SMPH),* prerequisites can be found at MD Program

Admissions (http://www.med.wisc.edu/education/md/admissions/premedical-requirements/110).

- *For students planning to take the MCAT,* see frequently asked questions (FAQ) (http://www.med.wisc.edu/education/md/admissions/frequently-asked-questions-faqs/108) at MD Program Admissions for an academic planning guide.

Pre-Law

Pre-law is **not** a major at UW–Madison. For more information for students who are considering, preparing for, or applying to law school, please refer to the Center for Pre-Law Advising (https://prelaw.wisc.edu) for more information.

Pre-Veterinary Medicine

Pre-veterinary medicine is **not** a major at UW–Madison. Students interested in pursuing a career in veterinary medicine are encouraged to choose a major of interest that can be pursued simultaneously while completing the 60 credits of required coursework. Students may select an academic major in any school or college to be eligible for admission. One major does not have an advantage over another with respect to admission to veterinary school. For more information about pre-veterinary medicine and planning coursework, contact the Academic Affairs Office, School of Veterinary Medicine, Room 2268, 2015 Linden Drive, 263-2525, or the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, Room 116 Agricultural Hall.

PREREQUISITE COURSEWORK BACKGROUND

The College of Letters & Science recognizes that some courses that meet general degree requirements (e.g., language, math, ESL) require prior knowledge in that subject. For purposes of distinguishing between necessary prerequisites and electives, coursework that is regarded as prerequisite to courses meeting general degree requirements is considered "necessary" and not purely elective.

REGISTRATION CHANGES

Students may make changes in their registration (add and/or drop courses, change sections in a course, or change the number of credits in a course) via their Student Center in My UW according to the deadlines published by the Office of the Registrar (http://www.registrar.wisc.edu/schedule_of_classes.htm) each semester and summer session. For more specific information about this process, please refer to Course Change Request (http://registrar.wisc.edu/course_change_request.htm). **Students are strongly encouraged to check their current registration and verify they are properly enrolled in the correct courses using** My UW (http://my.wisc.edu). For general questions about this process, contact your undergraduate advisor or L&S Undergraduate Academic Deans' Services at 608-262-0617.

Students who enroll for a course must either complete the course or drop it by the deadline for dropping courses.

REPEAT OF COLLEGE COURSES NOT FOR CREDIT (RETAKING PASSED COLLEGE-LEVEL COURSES ON A REFRESHER BASIS)

Credit will not be granted for the same course twice. Students who wish to refresh their knowledge may repeat courses, but not for credit. All instances of that course will calculate in the semester GPA and in the university cumulative GPA. Repeated courses **do not** calculate in L&S requirements for quality of work (p. 341) (GPA minimums for Intermediate/Advanced work and GPA requirements in the major).

Credits carried on a refresher basis count toward the maximum credits permitted each term. Grades in refresher-basis courses count only in the university grade point average, which may be significant in determining a student's probationary status and eligibility to continue. **Repeating a course will not remove the prior grade(s) earned for that course from the student's record.** Please refer to is it possible to retake a course that I have already passed or received degree credit for (https://kb.wisc.edu/ls/page.php?id=21934).

Transfer students must be particularly careful to avoid taking courses on the Madison campus that duplicate courses taken at another institution. Credit will not be given twice for the same or similar courses, nor will credit be given for a lower level course in a sequence if students have already received credit for a higher level course in that sequence (e.g., a student who has received credit for Math 221 could not take Math 112 for credit). Students should carefully check the Evaluation of Transfer Credits prepared by the Office of Admissions and Recruitment and should consult an advisor or academic dean before enrolling.

First-year students (freshmen) should also be mindful of the fact that they will not receive credit again for any course(s) they have already received credit for via AP or college courses they took during high school and transferred to UW–Madison.

REPEAT OF HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE COURSEWORK FOR CREDIT

Students who enter the College of Letters & Science with degree credit for academic work will not receive additional degree credit for repeating that course, for taking an equivalent course, or for taking a lower-level course in a sequence after completing a higher course in that sequence (e.g., a student who has received credit for Math 221 could not take Math 112 for credit). See i (https://kb.wisc.edu/ls/page.php?id=21934)s it possible to retake a course that I have already passed or received degree credit (https://kb.wisc.edu/ls/page.php?id=21934) for more information.

WITHDRAWAL

Withdrawal from school means dropping all courses currently in progress for the term in which the withdrawal is processed. Before the first day of classes in a term, students may remove themselves from classes by dropping **all** of their courses via My UW–Madison. Detailed information about the withdrawal process for L&S undergraduates can be found at withdrawing from semester/term (http://saa.ls.wisc.edu/policies-withdrawal.htm).

After the first day of classes and through the withdrawal deadline published in the Deadlines at a Glance section on the registrar's website (Office of the Registrar (http://registrar.wisc.edu)), L&S undergraduate students may cancel their enrollment (withdraw from the term) by going to their Student Center in My UW and accessing the Term Withdrawal tab under Course Enrollment. For more detailed information, refer to canceling your enrollment -withdrawals (https://registrar.wisc.edu/canceling_your_enrollment_withdrawal_info.htm). Additional information about the withdrawal process can be found at what does it mean if I withdraw from the term (https://kb.wisc.edu/ls/page.php?id=21703).

Students who find it necessary may withdraw at any time during the first 12 weeks of a semester without needing special permission to return for a later term. Summer deadlines for withdrawal are published in the summer by the Office of the Registrar (http://registrar.wisc.edu). Students are encouraged to confer with a dean regarding the possible effects of withdrawal upon their academic work.

Students who have neglected their classes, or who have earned unsatisfactory grades, or who have a pattern of withdrawals may need permission of an academic dean to return at a later date.

Letters & Science undergraduate students wishing to withdraw **after** the deadline **must** obtain permission from an academic dean by setting up an individual appointment through L&S Undergraduate Academic Deans' Services (608-262-0617). Failure to obtain this permission results in the recording of Failures for all courses.

CREDITS

CREDIT LOAD

Full-time student status (12–18 credits). The usual study load of a student is about 15 credits per semester/term, with an ordinary range of 12 to 18 credits. *Please note that international students and athletes must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 credits in the fall and spring semesters/terms.* For more information, please contact International Student Services (http://www.iss.wisc.edu) (608-262-2044) or the Fetzer Student Athlete Academic Center (http://www.uwbadgers.com/facilities/fetzer-center.html)(608-262-1787).

- For students receiving financial aid, federal regulations require any student receiving financial assistance to maintain academic progress and be working toward a degree. See satisfactory academic progress (SAP) (http://www.finaid.wisc.edu/259.htm) for more details.

Light load (fewer than 12 credits). A program of fewer than 12 credits may be carried **without** the specific authorization of an academic dean. However, students are encouraged to consult their undergraduate advisor or an academic dean regarding the decision to carry a light load. A light load may affect a student's eligibility for financial aid (including Social Security and Veterans' benefits), dependent health insurance, international student visa status, University Housing accommodations, or athletic eligibility. Several terms with a courseload of fewer than 12 credits will also have an impact on a student's graduation progress.

Heavy load (19 or 20 credits). Students who have a cumulative GPA of 3.000 or better at the University of Wisconsin–Madison may enroll for 19 or 20 credits during the fall or spring term with permission from an academic dean in L&S Undergraduate Academic Deans' Services (http://saa.ls.wisc.edu/credit-overload.htm). *Additional fees per credit are assessed for all credits above 18.* **Under no circumstances may a student carry more than 20 credits in one semester.**

- See credit overload/heavy program (https://kb.wisc.edu/ls/page.php?id=21177) for more information.
- L&S students who wish to take an overload and qualify to take 19 or 20 credits should fill out the Credit Overload Request (http://saa.ls.wisc.edu/credit-overload.htm). For more assistance, please stop by 110 Ingraham Hall, or call 608-262-0617 during regular business hours.

Summer Sessions Credit Load (a maximum of 12 credits). In general a student may carry one (1) credit per week of instruction during the summer session. The overall limit for summer work is 12 credits (or 13 with special permission). The credit limit per summer session is the number of weeks of the session. Thus, a student can earn only 3 credits in a 3-week summer session. A student needs permission from an academic dean to carry one (1) additional credit per weeks in a session (e.g., four (4) credits in a 3-week session). An academic dean's permission usually requires a 3.000 cumulative GPA.

Students must carry courses for the number of credits assigned to the courses in the Guide (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses).

For more information regarding credit load, see what is the common credit load for L&S undergraduate students during the semester (https://kb.wisc.edu/ls/page.php?id=26734).

CREDIT BY COURSE EXAMINATION/RETROACTIVE CREDITS (RETROCREDITS)

The College of Letters & Science will award degree credit for foreign language work successfully completed in high school under certain circumstances **and** if an additional foreign language course is taken **at UW–Madison**. In no case can a student earn retroactive credits simply by taking a placement test or other exam. **A student must take the appropriate UW–Madison language class at UW–Madison to earn retroactive credits**.

Students who qualify for retrocredits after completing the appropriate language course on the UW–Madison campus will automatically receive retrocredits approximately two to three months after all grades have been posted for all students. This benefit is available to freshmen (first-year students), and can be exercised when the following conditions are met:

- **The course must be a student's first course at the college level in the language.** This does not

include college-level coursework taken prior to graduating from high school, but does include courses transferred from another institution where a student was working towards an undergraduate degree or coursework a student completed after graduating from high school.

- **The course must be designated appropriate for earning retroactive credits.** These courses are designated with the Foreign Language Level attribute of 2 ,3, 4, and 5 in the ***Guide*** under *Courses* (see ***course designation***).
- **A student must take the course before he/she has earned 30 degree credits.** This **does not** include AP, CLEP, IB, or other college credit earned in high school, nor does it include retroactive credits earned in another language. It **does** include courses transferred from another institution where you were working toward a degree.
- **A student must earn a B or better in the class.**

If a student meets all of the conditions listed above, retroactive credits should appear automatically on a student's transcript by the beginning of the following semester (e.g., if the language was completed in the fall term, the retroactive credits should appear on a student's record by the beginning of the spring term). If retroactive credits do not appear on a qualified student's records by the end of the **fourth** week of the following term, the student should fill out a Retroactive Language Request Form (http://languages.wisc.edu/sites/default/files/docs/RETROACTIVE%20LANGUAGE%20CREDIT%20REQUEST%20FORM.pdf) and submit that form to the office of the academic dean at the student's particular school or college. For students earning an undergraduate degree in the College of Letters & Science, the form should be delivered to L&S Undergraduate Academic Deans' Services (http://saa.ls.wisc.edu/deans-services.htm). Non-L&S degree-seeking candidates should speak with the undergraduate academic service unit in the school or college for more guidance.

- Retroactive credits (retrocredits) **will not** automatically be posted for students who have already earned retrocredits. If a student is still eligible to earn retrocredits and wishes to receive retrocredits for another language(s), the student will need to fill out the Retroactive Language Request Form (http://languages.wisc.edu/sites/default/files/docs/RETROACTIVE%20LANGUAGE%20CREDIT%20REQUEST%20FORM.pdf) and deliver it to the L&S Academic Deans' Services Office in 110 Ingraham Hall if the student is an L&S undergraduate. For further information, contact L&S Academic Deans' Services at 608-262-0617.

Please note:

- **Native speakers of a language are not eligible to earn retroactive credits in that language**.
- Students can earn retrocredits in more than one language as long as they are within the 29-credit limit and meet the other requirements listed above to earn retrocredits.
    - Retroactive credits (retrocredits) will not be posted automatically for students who have already earned retrocredits. If students are still eligible to earn retrocredits and wishes to receive retrocredits for another language(s), they will need to fill out the Retroactive Language Credit Request Form (http://languages.wisc.edu/sites/default/files/docs/RETROACTIVE%20LANGUAGE%20CREDIT%20REQUEST%20FORM.pdf) and deliver it to L&S Undergraduate Academic Deans' Services in 110 Ingraham Hall to be reviewed if they are an L&S undergraduate student.
- Retrocredits can only be earned for the first four semesters/levels of a language sequence. For example, a student who tests into SPANISH 311 can earn a maximum of sixteen retrocredits (SPANISH 101, SPANISH 102, SPANISH 203, and SPANISH 204). The maximum number of credits earned will be impacted if the student already has AP credits for a particular course.
- **Effective summer 2019, the maximum number of retrocredits a student can earn in the Chinese/Japanese language sequence is sixteen (16) credits.** For example, a student who tests into ASIALANG 301 and successfully completes this course can earn a maximum of sixteen (16) retrocredits (ASIALANG 101, ASIALANG 102, ASIALANG 201, and ASIALANG 202).
- UW–Madison will honor retroactive credits earned at another UW System institution provided that these credits were earned according to UW–Madison policy. Students will need to work with the Office of Admissions and Recruitment (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/apply/freshman/apib.php) at UW–Madison to make sure the retrocredits from the other institution get posted to their official UW–Madison records.

For more information about retroactive credits, refer to Retroactive Credits (http://languages.wisc.edu/advising/retro) and is it possible for an L&S undergraduate to earn retrocredits (https://kb.wisc.edu/ls/page.php?id=23736).

CREDIT BY DEPARTMENTAL EXAMINATION

The College of Letters & Science allows degree credit, as well as placement credit, for the mastery of some L&S coursework as demonstrated by appropriate achievement tests. The intent of these examinations is to increase opportunities for obtaining degree credit for college-level work done in high school or elsewhere.

Credit may be earned on the basis of an examination given by a department when a student has demonstrated possession of knowledge equivalent to what would be learned in a specific course taught in that department. The credit given is for knowledge possessed by the student regardless of where they have gained that knowledge. Examinations for credit must be administered as soon as possible, but in any case before the end of the student's first semester in residence following the experience that provided the knowledge to be tested.

Any department wishing to do so may give degree credit by examination for any of its elementary- or intermediate-level courses other than Honors courses and Directed Study.

Students who wish to establish credit by department examination must take a separate examination for each course in which credit is sought.

Departments will indicate which, if any, of their courses covering work that may have been taken in high school may permit degree credit on the basis of appropriate national tests taken in high school. In addition, general degree and specific subject credit may be obtained by examination under the College Level Examination Program (CLEP). (See College-Level Examination Program (p. 9).)

In no case may students receive degree credit more than once for the same college-level work. If degree credit is obtained for a given course by taking an examination, the student may not enroll in the course for degree credit, and vice versa.

Credits earned by examination **do not** count toward the residence requirement. Students are encouraged to take departmental examinations for credit prior to earning 90 degree credits (including the semester in which the 90th credit is earned) in order to avoid complications with the residence requirement. It is possible for students to fulfill all or part of the college foreign language requirement without receiving credit.

The provision for credits by examination offers students an opportunity to complete the baccalaureate degree requirements in less than four years should they so desire. Students wishing to take examinations to earn credit should contact the department office.

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE (ESL)

English as a Second Language

Students for whom English is a second language must have a facility in English adequate for university work. Results of the UW–Madison ESL assessment test (MSN-ESLAT) may require students to take one or more English as a Second Language courses. English language proficiency is met by completing ESL 118. Students who are placed into ESL courses and who also need to take a course in residence to complete the General Education Communication Part A requirement may only take ESL 118 to meet that requirement. An exempt score on the MSN–ESLAT will satisfy both the English language proficiency requirement and the Communication A requirement. Because students who take ESL courses are frequently retested, it is possible to earn an exempt score upon completion of any of ESL 114, ESL 115, ESL 116, or ESL 117. Additional information can be found at can an L&S undergraduate student earn degree credit for more than one ESL course (https://kb.wisc.edu/ls/page.php?id=85642).

All ESL courses completed in residence, and all credit earned in those courses, will appear on students' transcripts. ESL courses numbered below 118 **are not** considered Liberal Arts and Science courses, but may be counted among L&S students' free electives in the degree. To learn more about the 108 Liberal Arts and Science credits L&S students are required to take, see the College of Letters & Science Requirements information (p. 344).

Degree Requirements

In general, international students must complete the same degree requirements as any other entering student. The College of Letters & Science makes some exceptions to this policy. For instance the College may waive the foreign language requirement for the B.A. and B.S. degrees for students who are native speakers of a foreign language.

For the purpose of exemption from the foreign language requirement, a "native speaker" is a student who graduates from or completes a major portion (the equivalent of at least five semesters) of a secondary school in a non-English-speaking school system. Exemption is not automatic. Students who believe they may qualify for an exemption should contact the Office of Admissions and Recruitment or an L&S academic dean to determine how their language background may be applicable toward the foreign language requirement.

Students whose native language is not English may not receive degree credit for work in their native language through Credit by Examination except for literature credit.

Special Advisor

International students can receive advising information from their department advisors. The Office of International Student Services (http://iss.wisc.edu) (716 Langdon Street, Room 217 Red Gym, 608-262-2044; iss@studentlife.wisc.edu) can also offer assistance and advising in non-curricular matters such as visa-related issues.

FREE ELECTIVES

If a student so chooses, he or she may count for degree credit up to 12 credits "freely chosen" from many non-L&S, UW–Madison-approved courses. These courses are referred to as "free electives in the degree." These courses may be selected from any UW–Madison subject listing in the Guide (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses), and are not designated as courses in the Liberal Arts and Sciences. Thus, these courses ***do not*** carry breadth or level in L&S.

Credit earned in these courses apply to the degree requirements in the following ways:

- Courses taken as free electives in the degree may be carried and will appear on the transcript showing credits, grade, and grade points.
- These credits will count as part of the semester load and will count toward satisfaction of the minimum progress requirements.
- These credits and grade points will be included in calculating a student's semester and cumulative grade point average.
- Free electives in the degree **cannot** be used to satisfy the L&S requirement that students complete a substantial portion of their degree credits in intermediate and advanced work.

- Courses that are taught in L&S departments but not designated as Liberal Arts and Science courses (e.g., Music and Music Performance courses numbered 099 and below) may be counted for credit as free electives in the degree. (For B.A./B.S. Music majors, Music and Music Performance courses numbered 099 and below that are not required for the major may be counted as free electives.) Students with questions regarding a particular course offered by a school or college outside L&S as it relates to the requirement to complete 108 Liberal Arts and Science credits should consult an academic dean before registration.

NON-DEGREE-GRANTING ACCREDITED INSTITUTIONS' TRANSFER CREDIT LIMITATION

Of the credits required for graduation, not more than 72 may be carried at non-degree-granting accredited institutions. However, of the last 60 credits earned before graduation, not more than 12 may be carried at these non-degree-granting accredited institutions.

NON-L&S COURSES AND L&S DEGREE CREDIT

Liberal Arts and Science Courses

The College of Letters & Science has long recognized that courses offered by other units of the university provide valuable and appropriate learning experiences for students pursuing a degree offered by the college. The college has approved many of these courses for L&S students to take for degree credit, and after careful review, has determined that these courses are *Liberal Arts and Sciences (LAS)* courses. These courses are designated as such in the Guide (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses)). LAS courses count toward the L&S degree requirements, including requirements related to breadth and level.

Non-L&S Courses Cross-listed with L&S Departments

A course offered in the College of Letters & Science that carries the C designation and which is crosslisted with a department in another school or college is considered a Liberal Arts and Science course. Such courses are designated as counting for Liberal Arts and Science (LAS) credit in L&S within the Guide (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses). As LAS courses, they may be counted as part of the major and count as part of the 108 Liberal Arts and Science credits required for an L&S degree.

Non-L&S Courses Required for L&S Majors

Courses taught in departments located in schools or colleges other than L&S, but which are required for completion of an L&S major, are considered Liberal Arts and Science courses. Such courses will *either* designated as Liberal Arts and Science courses in the Guide (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses), or their Liberal Arts and Sciences status will appear in the DARS degree audit. In both cases, these courses count as part of the 108 L&S credits required for a degree.

Free Electives in the Degree

If a student so chooses, he or she may count for degree credit up to 12 credits "freely chosen" from many non-L&S, UW–Madison-approved courses. These courses are referred to as "free electives in the degree." These courses may be selected from any UW–Madison subject listing in the Guide (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses), and are not designated as courses in the Liberal Arts and Sciences. Also refer to free electives (https://kb.wisc.edu/ls/page.php?id=23921).

DEGREES

ASSOCIATE DEGREE POLICY

Effective summer/fall 2012, all new transfer students with an associate's degree from either a UW System (UWS) institution or one of the Wisconsin Technical College System (WTCS) schools that award a liberal arts associate's degree (i.e., Madison College, MATC–Milwaukee, Nicolet, Chippewa Valley, Western) will have their University General Education (UGER) (p. 22) breadth requirements satisfied in all undergraduate schools/colleges on the UW–Madison campus. Students pursuing their undergraduate degrees in the College of Letters & Science ***may*** need to take additional coursework to fulfill the L&S breadth requirements (p. 344). Students should consult with their undergraduate advisor(s) if they have additional questions.

WTCS transfer students should be aware that only liberal arts associate's degrees that are approved by **both** WTCS and UW System Administration are eligible for this provision. Students with associate degrees in technical fields will not have their UGER breadth requirements satisfied.

UWS and WTCS transfer students with a qualifying liberal arts associate's degree are EXEMPT from meeting the following **University General Education Breadth** requirements:

- Natural Science—two (2) courses for a total of 6 credits
- Humanities/Literature/Arts—6 credits
- Social Studies—3 credits

Students will still be required to meet other University General Education Requirements (p. 22).

Please note:

- Students in the College of Letters & Science must meet the L&S breadth requirements (p. 344) with specific transfer courses or courses taken in residence.

DEGREE AND DIPLOMA INFORMATION

The College of Letters & Science offers the following degrees:

- Bachelor of Arts
- Bachelor of Science
- Bachelor of Landscape Architecture*
- Bachelor of Music*
- Bachelor of Arts–Journalism*
- Bachelor of Science–Journalism*

- Bachelor of Social Work*
- Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics*

*These specialized degree programs have requirements for completion distinct from the L&S BA/BS requirements. Students who complete these requirements are awarded these degrees in lieu of the general Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science. More L&S degree information is available at Degrees/Majors/Certificate (p. 310).

A UW–Madison undergraduate diploma lists only the degree title. Diplomas ***do not*** list major(s) or certificate(s) students complete as undergraduates. Major and certificate information can be found on a student's official UW–Madison transcript.

- If a student is completing a bachelor of science degree with majors in history and economics, the degree on the student's diploma will be **Bachelor of Science**.
- If a student is completing a bachelor of arts degree, majoring in psychology and journalism, the degree on the student's diploma will be **Bachelor of Arts–Journalism**.

SECOND UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE

Students are not permitted to earn two undergraduate liberal arts degrees. Students interested in earning a second undergraduate degree must consult an academic dean in the College of Letters & Science Undergraduate Academic Deans' Services (608-262-0617; Suite 110 Ingraham Hall, 1155 Observatory Drive).

Please note that students who already have a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree in general are not able to earn another B.A. or B.S. since two-thirds of their coursework for the second degree will be the same. Thus, a student who has a liberal arts degree with a science major is usually not considered a likely candidate for a second degree in the College of Letters & Science if the student wants to come back to do a second liberal arts degree in another humanities, social science, or natural science major. Students who have earned a music degree (MUS), for example, might be able to earn a B.A. or B.S..

Students admitted as candidates for a second undergraduate degree are subject to the L&S Academic Probation and Drop system. Requirements for admission to candidacy for a second degree are:

1. An undergraduate degree earned at UW–Madison or elsewhere. **The second degree must be substantially different from the first degree**. In other words, a student who has a Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) or Bachelor of Science (B.S.) degree ***would not*** be able to earn another B.A. or B.S. degree. Thus a student who already has a liberal arts degree with a liberal arts major such as Chemistry or History is not considered a likely candidate for a second liberal arts degree in the College of Letters & Science (L&S) if the student wants to come back to do a second liberal arts degree with another major offered within L&S such as Computer Science, Economics, Mathematics, or Spanish. (Also, students who started an additional major but did not declare it prior to graduating ***are not eligible*** to return as a second-degree student to finish up coursework for the 2nd or additional major.)
2. Satisfaction of all basic admissions requirements to UW–Madison, including geometry.
3. Submission of transcripts from all schools attended (especially if the first degree was not earned a UW–Madison). One set of transcripts must be sent to the Office of Admissions and Recruitment at UW–Madison and a second set of transcripts must be brought to the meeting with the academic dean in L&S Undergraduate Academic Services.
4. Minimum of 3.000 GPA on first undergraduate degree program. Coursework at all colleges attended (including UW–Madison, if applicable) is used to calculate this GPA.
5. An L&S academic dean will check for math and foreign language deficiencies.
6. Admission to the proposed major (a letter of support from the department confirming a student has met all basic entrance requirements to the major and is eligible to declare if admitted for a second undergraduate degree). **Please note that obtaining an endorsement from the department *does not* guarantee acceptance for a second undergraduate degree if the student does not meet the other criteria listed above.** If a student is lacking admission to or recommendation from the major department, the student could register as a University Special student but may not register in the College of Letters & Science.
7. Written permission from an L&S academic dean.

To earn a second undergraduate degree from UW–Madison, students must:

1. Satisfy all Letters & Science degree requirements.
2. Satisfy all Quality of Work requirements.
3. Complete at least 30 credits in Letters & Science at UW–Madison after the first degree has been awarded, regardless of whether or not the first degree was an L&S degree. **Note that the second degree must be significantly different from the first.**
4. Complete a minimum of 108 Liberal Arts and Science credits which may include courses completed during the student's first degree program.

SENIOR THESIS

Any senior who so desires may write a senior thesis. A thesis may not carry less than 4 or more than 8 credits and **must be carried over a two-semester period.** A senior thesis must represent treatment of some phase of the student's work in the major; the subject requires approval by the student's advisor and the faculty member in charge of the field of concentration (usually the department chair). Thesis students enroll for thesis course numbers 691 **and** 692 (students in

the Honors Program enroll in 681 **and** 682 for a minimum of 6 credits and a maximum of 8 credits in total).

- Students **must** complete **both** 691 **and** 692 *or* 681 **and** 682 of the two-semester course sequence. A student **cannot** substitute one of the sequence courses with a directed study or other course.
- The two-semester course sequence must be in the same department (e.g., ANTHRO 691 ***and*** ANTHRO 692).
- Students **cannot** take the two-semester course sequence in one semester or term.

Students enrolled in a 691/692 or 681/682 senior thesis sequence will receive a grade of "P" (Progress) for the first half of the senior sequence (691 or 681) until they complete both semesters. This designation of "Progress" is a temporary grade used only for courses that span more than one semester/term (typically a senior thesis). When the course is completed, a final grade replaces the P for each term. The "P" does not count in any GPA computation. In addition, the "P" grade does not count for credit until it is replaced by a final grade.

EXAMS

COLLEGE-LEVEL EXAMINATION PROGRAM (CLEP)

The College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) enables those students who have attained college-level competency outside the classroom to take examinations for college credit or placement. The General Examinations measure undergraduate achievement in five basic areas of liberal arts education:

- English composition
- Humanities
- Mathematics
- Natural Sciences
- Social Sciences/History

The Subject Examinations measure achievement in undergraduate courses. Both sets of examinations are aimed at the public-at-large, returning service personnel, and entering freshmen. Credit will be granted for the General Examination according to the criteria established ONLY to freshmen before they have earned more than 15 degree credits in a residence program or elsewhere. Only a limited number of departments accept CLEP Subject Examination credits. A continuing student with no more than 15 completed degree credits may register for the General or Subject Examination(s) by contacting the Office of Testing and Evaluation Services, 608-262-5863. For further information, consult L&S Undergraduate Academic Deans' Services at 608-262-0617 or the Office of Admissions and Recruitment (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/apply/freshman/apib.php), 608-262-3961.

EXAMINATIONS FOR PLACEMENT

English

All students must take English placement tests to determine level of competence unless competence has been successfully demonstrated prior to enrollment through coursework (including AP and IB credits). On the basis of their test scores, most students will be required to enroll in and successfully complete a Communication Part A course. This course should be completed within a student's first 30 credits after enrollment.

Non-native speakers of English assigned to courses in English as a Second Language on the basis of their English as a Second Language (ESL) assessment test should see International Students and Non-Native Speakers of English (p. 325).

Foreign Language

Students at UW–Madison who plan to resume the study of a foreign language begun in high school must take the UW System placement examination in that language and consult the foreign language department advisor for appropriate course placement.

Before enrolling in a level either higher or lower than the level of placement indicated by the examination, students should consult the foreign language department advisor. Without regard to any work taken in high school, students may enroll for degree credit in any course offered for degree credit by the college, provided they meet its prerequisites and provided they have not already received college credit for this course or an equivalent course or a higher level course in the same subject by course completion or examination.

This placement procedure permits students who are not confident about their high school foreign language work to retake that work in college before proceeding to more advanced study of that language. Students who feel they are ready to work at a higher level than that indicated by the placement test may do so. In no case may students receive degree credit more than once for the same level college work.

Mathematics

Entering freshmen are required to complete the appropriate placement test in mathematics. This test determines minimum math competency and placement. Students who do not demonstrate minimum competency in math will be required to complete additional non-degree-credit math courses within the first 30 credits after enrollment.

The results of the placement test in mathematics are binding. Students continuing in mathematics must enroll in the level of mathematics course that is indicated by the examination. However, students who feel their placement examination results are not valid or appropriate may appeal the placement by conferring with the undergraduate advisor in the mathematics department. If the advisor agrees, the student may carry a course below or above the placement indicated for degree credit provided previous college credit has not been granted by course completion or examination.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS (ACADEMIC SUMMARY PERIOD)

Following the regularly scheduled instructional period each semester is an eight-day summary period. Usually the first

day of the summary period is for individual study and review, and no classes or exams are to be scheduled during this designated period. The last seven days are prescheduled to include one two-hour summary block for each course of two or more credits. This two-hour block shall be used for an examination or for other instructional activities as deemed appropriate by the instructional unit offering the course. **During the two weeks preceding the summary period, examinations covering the content of the entire course cannot be given.** Take-home examinations are due at the scheduled two-hour block.

Faculty policy prohibits giving or taking final examinations earlier than the time assigned in the Course Guide. Students may arrange a make-up examination at a later date only if the professor is willing and if there is a valid reason for missing a final examination. (See the Guide entry "Incompletes (p. 335)" below.)

Students are required to attend all of their final exams. Leaving prior to the final examination period and not taking finals will have a negative impact on a student's final grade in a course or courses. See class attendance policy (https://kb.wisc.edu/ls/page.php?id=24628) for more information.

MIDTERM EXAM POLICY INFORMATION

Information about midterm evening exam policy along with fall, spring, and summer term final exam policy can be found at midterm and final exam policy information (https://registrar.wisc.edu/documents/exam_policy.pdf) on the Registrar's website. Additional information can also be located at midterm grades (https://registrar.wisc.edu/mid_term_grades.htm) and upcoming final exam periods (https://registrar.wisc.edu/midterm_and_final_exam_information_faculty.htm).

- It is implicitly understood that no exams, papers, or assignments will be required during any break period (e.g., spring break) or major holiday.

GRADES

AUDIT

A student may enroll in a course on an audit (AU) basis only with prior consent of the instructor of the course. As an auditor, the student is considered a passive learner and may not recite in class or take examinations. ***Courses with laboratory or performance skills may not be audited. (***L&S undergraduate students are not allowed to audit classes required for their major or degree with the purpose of getting some background prior to formally enrolling in the courses). Regular class attendance is expected. Courses audited carry no degree credit and are not graded. The credit value of courses carried on an audit basis is included in the semester/term program load for purposes of determining fees and maximum credits carried.

Courses carried on an audit basis may have an impact on students applying for scholarships or other forms of financial assistance. Students should contact the unit/agency administering the scholarship or Student Financial Services for more guidance. **Students should also contact their insurance company to determine whether auditing a course (or courses) will have an impact on their coverage.** See w (https://kb.wisc.edu/ls/page.php?id=26734)hat does it mean to audit a course (https://kb.wisc.edu/ls/page.php?id=26734) for more details.

L&S undergraduate students who wish to change their registration in a course from a credit basis to an audit basis must do so within the first four weeks of the semester by submitting a Course Change Form (available at Course Change Request (https://registrar.wisc.edu/course_change_request.htm)) to Suite 110 Ingraham Hall, 1155 Observatory Drive. (***Course Change Requests can be accessed through an individual's Student Center in My UW*** (https://my.wisc.edu) ***under: Course Enrollment/Term Information/Course Change Request***.) Students **will not** be able to submit or cancel a request to audit a course after the fourth week of the fall or spring term.

- Audited courses, noted as such by "AU" in place of a number of credits, are graded either "S" (Satisfactory) or "NR" (No Report) or "NW" (No Work). ***AU is not a grade.***
- For modular and summer session courses, audit requests must be submitted by the Friday of the week in which the session is one-fourth completed.
- Audits may affect a student's eligibility for financial aid (including Social Security and Veterans' benefits). Students should consult an advisor in the Office of Student Financial Aid (http://www.finaid.wisc.edu) for more detailed information.
- Students with questions about their Veteran benefits and taking courses on an audit basis should contact the Veteran Services & Military Assistance Center (http://veterans.wisc.edu).

CREDIT/NO-CREDIT COURSES

A limited number of courses on campus are offered on a Credit/No Credit basis. Please note that Credit/No Credit is not the same as Pass/Fail. At the completion of the course the student is given a grade of CR or N rather than a letter grade (A, AB, B, BC, C, D, F). A grade of CR will give a student degree credit but will not have any grade points associated with it to be figured into the grade-point average calculation. A grade of N will award no degree credit. Credit/No Credit courses are identified in the Class Search—Class Details page as a Grading basis of "Credit/No Credit".

FAILURES

Students who have earned a grade of F may repeat the failed course in residence. **The original grade of F remains permanently on a student's record and is averaged into the semester and overall grade point average (GPA).** The failure will be counted as zero grade points per credit in computing the GPA. If a student repeats the failed course, the course will appear on the student's transcript twice with the original grade of F recorded and the new grade also recorded. Both grades will be counted in determining all applicable quality of work requirements. **Multiple failures in the same course all count in the GPA and will appear on a student's permanent records.** See can I retake a course that I have failed (https://kb.wisc.edu/ls/page.php?id=21933) for more details.

A course failed in residence at UW–Madison may be repeated for credit at any other educational institution. However the new grade earned out of residence will not have an impact on the student's UW–Madison GPA.

GRADE CHANGE AND APPEAL

In accordance to current faculty policy and in an effort to main both equity and consistency, final term grades can be changed only because of "clerical error". Students ***cannot*** petition to improve a course grade by offering to rewrite a paper, turn in additional work, or retake a final exam (or exams). The only exception wold be if:

1. the option to improve a grade is available to **all** students in a given course, **AND**
2. this option is stated explicitly in the course syllabus

A change of grade is allowed only if there has been a clerical error. If an L&S undergraduate student believes a clerical error has been made in the awarding of the final grade for a course, the student should first meet with the instructor of the course to determine whether such an error has occurred. Requests for a change of grade must be signed by both the instructor of the course and the chair of the department. Students who believe they have been unfairly graded in a course should follow the appeal procedure established by the department in which the course grade was given.

The appeal procedure typically requires the student to first meet with the instructor of the course to discuss the issue, followed by a meeting with the department chair or department committee. If the issue is still unresolved after the department appeal procedure is completed, the student's last recourse would be to appeal to one of the Associate Deans in the College of Letters & Science based on the discipline of the course in question. Appeals of final grades must be initiated within the semester immediately following the term in which the course is taken. For more information, see What is the process for appealing a grade for an L&S undergraduate student? (https://kb.wisc.edu/ls/page.php?id=28334)

GRADING SYSTEM

The general quality of a student's work is expressed in terms of a grade point average (GPA). It is based on the total number of credits carried, whether passed or not. Semester/term grades are reported by letter only (A, AB, B, BC, C, D, F); plus and minus signs are not authorized. The highest possible GPA is 4.000, representing A grades in every course; the lowest possible is 0.000.

For more detailed information, see valid instructor assigned grades (http://registrar.wisc.edu/valid_instructor_assigned_grades.htm).

For more information on the grading system, also see the section on undergraduate grades and grade point average (GPA) (http://registrar.wisc.edu/grades_and_gpa.htm) on the registrar's website.

INCOMPLETES

A grade of incomplete (I) may be reported for a student who has been enrolled in a course with a passing grade until near the end of the semester/term and then, due to illness or some other unusual and substantiated cause beyond the student's control, has been unable to take or complete the final examination (or to complete some limited amount of term work). An Incomplete is not given to a student who stays away from a final examination unless the student proves to the instructor that he or she was prevented from attending as indicated above. In the absence of such proof the grade reported will be an F. Even when a student can provide verifiable documentation, a student may still earn a grade of F if the quality of the student's work convinces the instructor that the student cannot successfully pass the course.

Any subject taken by an L&S undergraduate student marked Incomplete must be completed by the end of the fourth week of classes of the student's next semester in residence at the University (exclusive of summer sessions) or it will lapse into a Failure. If an instructor grants an extended incomplete (EI), a grade change will need to be filed by the instructor, approved by the chairperson of the department, and forwarded to L&S Undergraduate Academic Deans' Services in 110 Ingraham Hall. In such cases the grade of I is replaced with the grade of extended incomplete (EI).

NOTE: Extended Incompletes (EI) must be removed and replaced with the final grade by the last day of classes prior to the start of final exams or they will lapse into Failures.

Incompletes incurred in the last semester in residence at UW–Madison may not be removed after five years of absence from the University without special advance permission from L&S Undergraduate Academic Deans' Services. Such Incompletes must remain on the record with grades of permanent incomplete (PI) and do not lapse into failures.

If a student enrolls with an Incomplete grade from a previous semester and is dropped later in the term because the Incomplete has lapsed to an F or has been changed to a low grade, the student will be withdrawn with an effective date within the refund period closest to the time of the student's actual withdrawal if the student has not been granted permission to continue by an L&S academic dean.

For further information, see What does it mean if my instructor gives me a grade of incomplete? (https://kb.wisc.edu/ls/page.php?id=21330) on the L&S website and Incompletes (https://registrar.wisc.edu/incompletes) on the registrar's website.

NO WORK GRADE

Students will receive a grade of No Work (NW) on their official records if they enrolled in a course and then never attended. Instructors may award this grade only when the instructor has no evidence that the student ever attended or submitted any work. Any student who does attend for part of the semester/term and then stops participating is not eligible to receive a grade of NW. The No Work notation does not have an impact on a student's semester/term or cumulative GPA. For more information, see Valid Instructor Assigned Grades (http://registrar.wisc.edu/valid_instructor_assigned_grades.htm).

A course failed in residence at UW–Madison may be repeated for credit at any other educational institution; however the

new grade earned out of residence will not have an impact on the student's UW–Madison grade point average (GPA).

PASS/FAIL

Any L&S undergraduate student in good academic standing is eligible to take **one** course per term/semester on a pass/fail (S/U) basis. ***For the College of Letters & Science, good academic standing means that a student does not have one of the following statuses:***

- **probation**
- **strict probation**
- **continued probation**
- **continued strict probation**
- **dropped status**

For information about probation, see academic probation and drop (p. 25).

- **Undergraduates may carry only one course on a pass/fail basis per term (fall, spring, summer) and a maximum of sixteen (16) credits during their entire undergraduate career.**
- First-semester freshmen and transfer students without an established UW–Madison GPA are eligible to take **one (1)** course for pass/fail in their first term at UW–Madison.
- Summer sessions collectively count as a single term. Thus, a student can only take **one (1)** course on a pass/fail basis during the summer.

Any student who takes a pass/fail course must earn at least a C to receive credit for the course. Final grades for these courses will be indicated as satisfactory (S) or unsatisfactory (U) without any computation of grade points for those courses into the semester or cumulative grade point average. The grade of S shall be recorded by the registrar in place of instructors' grades of A, AB, B, BC, or C. The grade of U will be recorded by the Registrar's Office in place of instructors' grades of D or F. Neither the S nor the U is used in computing the grade point average. The pass/fail option is the student's choice and the instructor reports the grade without knowing whether or not the student is taking the course on a pass/fail basis.

For more information, see What does it mean to take a course pass/fail? (https://kb.wisc.edu/ls/page.php?id=21102)

Notes:

- Students must submit (or cancel) pass/fail requests via their Student Center link (https://my.wisc.edu) by the end of the fourth (4th) week of fall and spring terms. (For modular and summer session courses, pass/fail requests must be submitted by the Friday of the week in which the session is one-fourth completed).
- Students **may not** cancel or add the pass/fail option after the deadline for submitting Pass/Fail Option Forms.
- All requests to add or cancel pass/fail must be submitted via the Course Change request in the Student Center by the appropriate deadline.
- For more information about the pass/fail process, refer to what does it mean to take a course pass/fail (http://kb.wisc.edu/ls/page.php?id=21102) and Pass/Fail Option (http://registrar.wisc.edu/pass_fail_option.htm).
- **Students cannot cancel a Pass/Fail request after the deadline if s/he needs the course to fulfill a major or degree requirement at a later date. It is the student's responsibility to determine whether or not s/he can take a course on a pass/fail basis.**
- Pass/Fail and Course Change Requests can be accessed through a student's Student Center in My UW–Madison (http://my.wisc.edu) by clicking Course Change Request via Course Enrollment, Term Information. For more information about requesting the pass/fail option, refer to the registrar's website (http://registrar.wisc.edu/pass_fail_option.htm).
- **Only elective work may be carried on a pass/fail basis.** Thus, pass/fail **cannot** be declared or used to fulfill the following requirements:
  - Breadth (humanities, literature, social science, natural science)
  - Foreign language (prior to fulfilling the B.A. or B.S. foreign language requirement)
  - Math
  - Ethnic Studies
  - General Education Requirements (Comm A, Comm B, QR A, QR B)
  - Major requirements
- L&S undergraduates may take courses in their major or major department for pass/fail. **However, any coursework taken for pass/fail in the major or major department will not count toward fulfilling any requirements.** Students are strongly encouraged not to take coursework in their major program without first consulting with their undergraduate advisor.
- Courses carried on a pass/fail basis **cannot** fulfill any other college requirements except for the 60 intermediate/advanced level credits and 108 Liberal Arts and Science (LAS) credits needed to graduate.
- **Directed Study courses may not be taken on a pass/fail basis.**
- Pass/fail work **may not** be used as part of the coursework offered in satisfaction of the individual major.
- **Students may not take foreign language courses on a pass/fail basis until the foreign language requirement for their degree program has been satisfied**.
- **Students pursuing certificate programs should check with the certificate advisor(s) about policies concerning pass/fail for certificate program courses since many certificate programs do not allow coursework to be taken for pass/fail.**

For further information, deadline dates, and instructions for registration stop by the College of Letters & Science Academic

Deans' Services in Suite 110 Ingraham Hall, 1155 Observatory Drive, or call 608-262-0617 for more assistance.

Q GRADE

A "Q" grade is assigned by an instructor when there is a discrepancy between the work completed by a student and the student's official registration. The Office of the Registrar will post the temporary Q grade/mark to a student's record until the discrepancy is resolved. A student will receive a Q in one of three situations:

1. a student registers for a variable-credit course and completes the work that is appropriate for a different number of credits;
2. a student registers for Honors credit and does not complete the Honors portion of the work; and
3. a student does not register for Honors but completes the Honors work appropriate for an Honors designation.

In each of the three cases listed above, students will need to work with the instructor to correct the situation before a grade can be reported. The correct grade will need to be forwarded by the instructor to L&S Undergraduate Academic Deans' Services (https://saa.ls.wisc.edu/offices/academic-deans-services). For more information, see Valid Instructor Assigned Grades (http://registrar.wisc.edu/valid_instructor_assigned_grades.htm).

GRADUATION

DIPLOMA AND DEGREE INFORMATION

A UW–Madison undergraduate diploma lists only the degree title. Diplomas ***do not*** list major(s) or certificate(s) students complete as undergraduates. Major and certificate information is located on a student's official UW–Madison transcript.

- If a student is completing a bachelor of science degree with majors in history and economics, the degree on the student's diploma will be **Bachelor of Science**.
- If a student is completing a bachelor of arts degree, majoring in psychology and journalism, the degree on the student's diploma will be **Bachelor of Arts–Journalism**.

The following information will appear on an L&S undergraduate student's diploma:

- Degree Title (e.g., Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Music, etc.)
- Degree Conferral Date (e.g., May 10, 2020 for spring 2020 graduates)
- Honors in the Liberal Arts (if a student declares and successfully completes the requirements)
- Honors in the Major (if a student declares and successfully completes the requirements)
- Comprehensive Honors (if a student declares and successfully completes the requirements)

The College of Letters & Science offers the following degrees which will appear on an L&S undergraduate student's diploma:

- Bachelor of Arts
- Bachelor of Science
- Bachelor of Landscape Architecture*
- Bachelor of Music*
- Bachelor of Arts–Journalism*
- Bachelor of Science–Journalism*
- Bachelor of Social Work*
- Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics*

*These specialized degree programs have requirements for completion distinct from the L&S BA/BS requirements. Students who complete these requirements are awarded these degrees in lieu of the general Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science. More L&S degree information is available at Degrees/Majors/Certificate (p. 310).

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

The study of a foreign language contributes in an important way to a broad education for today's students, who live in a world where the overwhelming majority of people do not speak or read English and where much of the knowledge that is disseminated may never appear in English. Knowledge of a foreign language is important for an appreciation of the culture of the people using that language, and it also helps students to understand the structure and complexities of their own native language. Students with sufficient preparation may be able to use the foreign language for study in their chosen discipline.

To be admitted to the University of Wisconsin–Madison, students must have completed the second-year level of a single foreign language (or American Sign Language) in high school. On extremely rare occasions, students may be admitted with a foreign language deficiency, but they will be required to make up that deficiency by the time they earn their 60th degree credit, or they will not be allowed to continue.

All students working for a B.A. or B.S. degree in the College of Letters & Science must fulfill the foreign language requirement. Students with certain disabilities may apply for a substitution to the foreign language requirement by submitting required documentation to the L&S Disabilities Curricular Accommodations Committee (DCAC) for review.

B.A. Degree

For the **B.A. degree,** the foreign language requirement may be met in one of two ways: (1) completion of the fourth unit (level) in one language, or (2) completion of the third unit (level) in one language **and** completion of the second unit (level) in another language. For example, a student can satisfy the B.A. foreign language degree requirement if s/he:

- completed 4 units (years) of one high school language (e.g., French, German, etc.), **OR**

- completed the 4th unit of a college language course (e.g., ASIALANG 202, AFRICAN 324 , GERMAN 204 , SLAVIC 208 , etc.), **OR**
- completed 2 units (years) of one high school language (e.g., Spanish) **and** the 3rd unit/semester of a second foreign language (e.g., ASIALANG 203, GERMAN 203 , GREEK 305 , etc.) at the college level, **OR**
- completed 3 units (years) of one high school language (e.g., Chinese) **and** the 2nd unit/semester of a second foreign language (e.g., ASIALANG 126 , GERMAN 112 , ITALIAN 102 , etc.) at the college level

B.S. Degree

For the **B.S. degree,** the foreign language requirement may be met by completion of the third level (unit) of a foreign language in high school, or the equivalent third-semester-level college work. For example, a student can satisfy the B.S. foreign language degree requirement if s/he has:

- completed 3 units (years) of one high school language (e.g., French, Spanish, etc.), **or**
- completed the 3rd unit/semester of one college-level language (e.g., AFRICAN 333 , ASIALANG 201, FRENCH 203 , etc.)

Foreign Language Substitution

The Foreign Language Substitution package (FLSP) is for degree-seeking candidates in the College of Letters & Science (L&S) only who are seeking to fulfill the L&S foreign language requirement and also have a documented disability in foreign language acquisition.

What is a Foreign Language Substitution?

The Foreign Language Substitution Package is designed to fulfill the College of Letters & Science faculty's intention in requiring foreign language as a part of the college curriculum. Specifically, the Foreign Language Substitution Package, like the foreign language requirement, provides students with information about language in general as well as the literature and culture of the people using a particular language. Courses used to meet the substitution must be approved by the designated academic dean in L&S Undergraduate Academic Deans' Services (http://saa.ls.wisc.edu/deans-services.htm) (110 Ingraham Hall (http://www.map.wisc.edu/?initObj=0056&wing=)). Classes used for the substitution package ***cannot*** be used to fulfill any of the following requirements:

- Major requirements
- Breadth (humanities, literature, social science, science)
- Ethnic studies
- General Education Requirements (Comm A, Comm B, QR-A, QR-B)

How do I qualify for a Foreign Language Substitution?

The Disabilities Curricular Accommodations Committee (DCAC) of the College of Letters & Science can approve a substitution to the foreign language requirement for students in Letters & Science only with certain disabilities that make a course substitution appropriate. Extensive and very specific documentation is required from students and disability specialists. Further information may be obtained from the L&S Undergraduate Academic Deans' Services (http://saa.ls.wisc.edu/foreign-language-substitution-package.htm) (Room 110, Ingraham Hall, at 1155 Observatory Drive; 608-262-0617) or the McBurney Disability Resource Center (https://mcburney.wisc.edu)(702 West Johnson Street; 608-263- 2741).

Note that an appointment at the McBurney Center is required before submitting the application. This appointment should be made no less than one semester/term prior to applying for the substitution package. McBurney Center staff will help you determine what documentation is necessary for the application, as well as assess whether additional testing is required.

After meeting with a McBurney Center staff member, a student should fill out and complete an application for the substitution package. The deadline to submit a completed copy is at the end of the fourth week of the fall and spring terms. Applications are not accepted during the summer term. All students who submitted a completed application by the deadline should hear back from the Disabilities Curricular Accommodations Committee (DCAC) regarding the status of their application within six to eight weeks after the deadline.

Please make sure you submit your original completed application AND also four (4) additional copies of your completed application to Suite 110 Ingraham Hall at 1155 Observatory Drive before 4:00 p.m. on Friday of the deadline. (The deadline to submit a completed application for consideration is the end of the 4th week of the fall and spring terms.) A completed application must include five (5) copies of each of the five items below:

1. High school transcript and transcripts from other post-secondary institutions you may

have attended prior to UW–Madison (you will need to contact original high school or other institution of higher learning for these records if you do not have copies)
2. UW–Madison transcript
3. Copy of your most recent DARS (Please go to your My UW and access the Student Center to request a DARS.)
4. Student application form (see p. 7 of Foreign Language Substitution Package application located at Foreign Language Substitution Package (http://saa.ls.wisc.edu/foreign-language-substitution-package.htm))
5. Copy of McBurney Faculty Notification Letter (or confirmation letter of accommodations received) if student has one
6. Other relevant and current disability documentation assembled in consultation with McBurney Center staff

What are the requirements for a Foreign Language Substitution?

1. General Language: If approved for an L&S foreign language substitution package, both **B.A.** and **B.S.** degree candidates must complete one (1) course having to do with language in general (selected from an approved list of classes). If a student's official UW–Madison records has at least one unit (year) of a high school foreign language, this requirement is fulfilled. If a student has not taken a foreign language in high school, please select **one (1)** course from either a, b, or c listed below:

a. LINGUIS 101 (Linguistics)
b. CS&D 240 (Communication Sciences & Disorders)
c. ENGL 201 , ENGL 207 , ENGL 304 , ENGL 307 , ENGL 400, ENGL 407 , ENGL 408 , ENGL 409 (English)

2. Cultural Context:

B.A. students must complete the following:

Three (3) courses related to a country, region, or a group of countries sharing a common language in the following areas:
a. Literature
b. History or Culture
c. General elective

- If a student has a second unit (year) in the same high school foreign language, it can fulfill the History or Culture (b) requirement for the B.A. degree. Students must then also take a Literature course and General elective in the same language area to complete the requirement. If a student **has not taken** a foreign language in high school, please must complete items a, b, and c above. **All coursework taken for the foreign language substitution package must be approved by an academic dean in L&S Undergraduate Academic Deans' Services** (http://saa.ls.wisc.edu/deans-services.htm)**.**

B.S. students must complete the following:
Two (2) courses related to a country, region, or a group of countries sharing a common language in the following areas:
a. Literature
b. History or Culture

- If a student has a second unit (year) in the same high school foreign language, it can fulfill the History or Culture (b) requirement for the B.S. degree. Students pursuing a B.S. must also take a Literature course in the same language area to complete the requirement. If a student **has not taken** a foreign language in high school, please must complete items a and b above. **All coursework taken for the foreign language substitution package must be approved by an academic dean in L&S Undergraduate Academic Deans' Services** (http://saa.ls.wisc.edu/deans-services.htm)**.**

What are my responsibilities as a student to complete the Foreign Language Substitution?

Students must submit five (5) copies of all required materials to the Disabilities Curricular Accommodations Committee in L&S Academic Deans' Services (Suite 110 Ingraham Hall, 1155 Observatory Drive, 608-262-0617) by the end of the fourth (4th) week of the semester (fall or spring term) in which they would like to present their case for review. ***Applications are not accepted or reviewed during the summer.***

Completed applications will be reviewed approximately six (6) weeks after the official deadline. Students will then be notified shortly after the Disabilities Curricular Accommodations Committee meets regarding the results.
Students who are approved for a foreign language substitution package must make an appointment to speak with an academic dean in L&S Undergraduate Academic Deans' Services (110 Ingraham Hall; 608-262-0617) to talk about the next steps they will need to take in order to complete their substitution package. **Students will not be able to complete their approved foreign language substitution package until they have met with an academic dean to select the appropriate courses they need to fulfill this requirement.**

Students who have not been previously diagnosed as learning-disabled or hearing-impaired should plan three to four months to schedule required

testing and to receive results and interpretation of the testing.

Contact the McBurney Disability Resource Center (http://www.mcburney.wisc.edu) for current information about the tests required. Results of the specified tests taken within the previous four years are acceptable; retesting is required if test results are not at least this current.

For persons with a hearing loss, certain criteria must be met to apply for a substitution to the foreign language requirement. Contact the McBurney Disability Resource Center for details.

GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

The University of Wisconsin–Madison General Education Requirements (GER) (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/#requirementsforundergraduatestudytext) are courses that provide for breadth across the humanities and arts, social studies, and natural sciences. All students except those who matriculated at a college or university prior to May 20, 1996, must satisfy the university-wide General Education Requirements. The requirements consist of:

Breath (University Breadth)

All students must complete 13–15 credits of course work intended to provide a breadth of experience across the major modes of intellectual inquiry. Breadth course work is intended to give students a broad intellectual perspective on their undergraduate education and their world by encouraging them to look at and understand subjects through the various modes of inquiry used in the natural, physical and social sciences, arts, and humanities.

Students are required to complete the following breadth requirements:

- Natural Science, 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Humanities/Literature/Arts, 6 credits
- Social Studies, 3 credits

This requirement challenges students to understand that there are many ways to research and explore, and ultimately understand, the world around us. These many "ways of knowing" are intended to enrich the undergraduate experience and complement intensive study in students' majors. Through these courses, many students discover subjects and ideas that will become lifetime interests, or that offer the creative stimulus to see their favorite subjects from new perspectives. **Note that the College of Letters & Science undergraduate breadth requirements exceed campus General Education requirements. Students who transfer to another UW–Madison school or college before completing the L&S breadth and ethnic studies may need to complete additional General Education requirements.** For more information, about L&S breadth, please refer to College of Letters & Science (http://gened.wisc.edu/ReqAdditional/#LnS).

Communication

Communication, 3 to 5/6 credits

Communication A (http://gened.wisc.edu/sites/gened.wisc.edu/files/documents/CommACriteria-2012.pdf). Literacy Proficiency. 2–3 credits at first-year level dedicated to reading, listening, and discussion, with emphasis on writing. While most incoming freshmen are required to complete course work to fulfill this requirement, students may be exempted from Communication A by approved college course work while in high school, AP test scores, or placement testing. Students are expected to satisfy this requirement by the end of their first year.

Communication B (http://gened.wisc.edu/sites/gened.wisc.edu/files/documents/CommB%20Fall%202016%20Criteria.pdf). Enhancing Literacy Proficiency. 2–3 credits of more advanced course work for students who have completed or been exempted from Communication A. Students should consult with the appropriate undergraduate advisor about when this requirement should be completed. Courses that satisfy this requirement are offered in many fields of study; although a wide variety of courses fulfill this requirement, students are encouraged to select a course most in keeping with their interests or other requirements of their intended field(s) of study.

Ethnic Studies

Ethnic Studies, 3 credits

All students must take one course of at least 3 credits which is designated as an Ethnic Studies course. The ethnic studies requirement is intended to increase understanding of the culture and contributions of persistently marginalized racial or ethnic groups in the United States, and to equip students to respond constructively to issues connected with our pluralistic society and global community. Because this increased understanding is expected to have a positive effect on campus climate, students are encouraged to complete this requirement by the end of their second year. Please note that many ethnic studies courses may also fulfill breadth and other requirements.

Information about criteria and leaning outcomes for ethnic studies courses (http://gened.wisc.edu/sites/gened.wisc.edu/files/documents/Criteria_and_Learning_Outcomes_2015.3.15.pdf) can be found on the General Education website (http://gened.wisc.edu/CoursesNew).

Quantitative Reasoning

Quantitative Reasoning, 3 to 6 credits

Quantitative Reasoning A (http://gened.wisc.edu/sites/gened.wisc.edu/files/documents/QRCriteria.pdf). Quantitative Reasoning Proficiency. Three (3) credits of mathematics or formal logic. Students may be exempted from Quantitative Reasoning A by approved college work while in high school, AP test scores, or placement testing. Some students, however, may

need to complete a prerequisite before enrolling in a Quantitative Reasoning A course. To ensure timely progress to completion of the undergraduate degree, students should complete this requirement by the end of their first year.

Quantitative Reasoning B (http://gened.wisc.edu/sites/gened.wisc.edu/files/documents/QRCriteria.pdf). Enhancing Quantitative Reasoning Proficiency. Three (3) credits of more advanced course work for students who have completed or been exempted from Quantitative Reasoning A. (Students must satisfy Quantitative Reasoning A before they may go on to Quantitative Reasoning B.) Courses that satisfy this requirement are offered in a variety of fields of study. Students are encouraged to select a course in keeping with their interests or other requirements of their intended field(s) of study.

For more information regarding the UW–Madison General Education Requirements, see General Education Requirements (p. 22).

GRADUATION AWARDS

Graduation with Distinction

The award of "Graduation with Distinction" will be noted on the transcript of students who have earned a grade point average that places them within the top 20% of the students graduating that term in their college/school provided 60 or more credits have been earned at UW–Madison. The Office of the Registrar performs a preliminary calculation for students declaring intent to graduate and then makes a temporary posting that is included in the program for commencement. However, the final notation of Graduation with Distinction depends upon last term grades, as calculated by the registrar and relative to the performance of all students in that particular graduating class. For more detailed information, see how do I know if I qualify for graduation with distinction or distinction in the major (https://kb.wisc.edu/ls/page.php?id=22260).

Note: UW–Madison (except for the Law School) **does not** use the Latin honors ***cum laude***, ***magna cum laude***, or **summa cum laude** to indicate level of distinction when conferring academic degrees. Instead, L&S undergraduate students are eligible to receive one of the following distinctions (*Graduation with Distinction*, *Distinction in the Major*, or *Thesis of Distinction*) at the end of their academic career

Distinction in the Major

This award is granted at graduation, upon the recommendation of a department to the dean, to any student ***not*** earning the Honors Degree (i.e., Honors in the Major, Honors in the Liberal Arts, or Comprehensive Honors) who has done superior work in the major and who has passed a comprehensive examination on that work. The comprehensive examination may be omitted for the student with a 3.500 grade point average in the major who successfully completes special work prescribed by the department. The award is noted on the student's transcript.

Thesis of Distinction

This award is granted at graduation, upon recommendation of a department to the dean, to any student ***not*** earning the Honors Degree (i.e., Honors in the Major, Honors in the Liberal Arts, or Comprehensive Honors) who has written an exceptionally good or original thesis, without consideration of the student's record in other work. The chair of the department appoints a committee of at least two members, including the thesis advisor, to read the thesis and make an appropriate recommendation. These theses are retained in the department. The award is noted on the student's transcript.

LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH

All L&S undergraduate students are required to fulfill the L&S Breadth of Exploration in the Liberal Arts and Sciences. The L&S Breadth includes:

- Humanities : 12 credits (of which 6 credits **must** be Literature credit)
- Social Science: 12 credits
- Natural Science: 12 credits
  - **Bachelor of Arts** (B.A.) candidates must complete a minimum of **one (1)** 3+ credit Biological Science course **and one (1)** 3+ credit Physical Science course. The additional six (6) credits can be any combination of natural, biological or physical science credits to bring the total to twelve (12) credits.
  - **Bachelor of Science** (B.S.) candidates must complete a minimum of **six (6)** credits of Physical Science **and six (6)** credits of Biological Science.

LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCE CREDITS

Of the minimum 120 credits required for graduation for a B.A. or B.S. degree (General Course) at least 108 credits must be in courses designated as Liberal Arts and Science (LAS) courses. These courses are designated in the Guide (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses) as satisfying this particular requirement. Nearly every course taught in L&S is designated in this way.

QUALITY OF WORK REQUIREMENTS

A total of 120 degree credits is required for graduation, with a minimum 2.000 grade point average on all courses taken, whether or not each course is passed.

The quality of work requirements establish a minimum grade point average in four specific areas that **must be met** to receive a Letters & Science degree. In order to satisfy these requirements, the student must earn a minimum 2.000 grade point average on all courses carried at UW–Madison, whether passed or not, in these four areas:

1. All courses in the major (or majors);
2. All upper-level courses in the major, as designated by the major department for the 15-credit residence requirement;

3. All courses designated intermediate or advanced;
4. All courses carried for a grade at UW–Madison (cumulative grade point average, as reported by the Registrar Office). Courses carried on a refresher basis (see Repeat of College Courses Not for Credit) are excluded from the grade point average as determined for categories 1, 2, and 3 above. **Repeating a failed course will not remove the failure from the student's record or from GPA calculations**. This summary of college grade point requirements does not include those for admission to certain majors and special courses within the college or to other colleges and schools within the university, or to honors courses.

RESIDENCE REQUIREMENTS

The UW–Madison Experience

In order to receive an undergraduate degree from the College of Letters & Science, a student must earn a minimum of 30 credits in the senior year (after a student has completed 86 degree credits). This requirement intends to ensure that a student's depth of study—which should occur in more advanced-level courses, within the major, with faculty instruction, and in areas of research—is a uniquely UW–Madison experience. The credits do not have to be contiguous for the requirement to be met. Because the requirement begins with the 87th credit, students have the flexibility to take 4 credits out of residence in the senior year without needing to obtain special permission. Exceptions to the senior residence requirement may be granted in cases where a student is in good academic standing and has a specific need to take fewer than 30 credits in the senior year. Retroactive credits, AP credits, and credits granted by examination ***are not*** considered *in residence*. Courses that **do not** count as *in residence* include:

- UW–Madison Division of Extension and other transfer credit
- Courses completed at other UW system schools
- Courses taken abroad through another institution
- AP (Advanced Placement) credit
- Credit by examination
- Retroactive credit

There are no exceptions to the requirement that 30 overall degree credits be taken in residence.

Senior Residence

The 30 minimum credits a student must earn in residence should be completed in the senior year (***after a student has completed 86 degree credits***). This requirement intends to ensure that the student's depth of study—which should occur in more advanced-level courses, within the major, with faculty instruction, and in areas of research—are uniquely *UW–Madison* experiences. These credits do not have to be contiguous for the requirement to be met. Because the requirement begins with the 87th credit, students have the flexibility to take four (4) credits out of residence in the senior year without needing to obtain special permission.

Exceptions to the senior residence requirement may be granted in cases where a student is in good academic standing (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-science/#policiesandregulationstext) and has a specific need to take fewer than 30 credits in their senior year. Consult an L&S academic dean (https://saa.ls.wisc.edu/offices/academic-deans-services) for more information.

L&S undergraduate students must **also** complete at least 15 credits in upper-level courses in their major(s) **at UW–Madison**. Refer to major requirements for a specific major to get more information about major residence requirements.

TOTAL DEGREE CREDITS

To receive an undergraduate degree, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits (which includes AP, IB and other test credit, transfer credit, and retroactive credit) for most baccalaureate degrees granted by the College of Letters & Science. The total credits for the degree includes the University General Education Requirements, L&S Breadth, major requirements, and also elective credits not associated with any specific requirement, that allow students to explore other areas of academic interest. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their academic/major advisor and DARS for information on specific credit requirements.

MAJOR INFORMATION

ACCEPTANCE INTO A MAJOR

A department, program, or school may specify prerequisites for acceptance into a major, such as a minimum grade point average or completion of particular courses with a minimum grade. Students are responsible for reviewing the quality requirements for a particular major or school, as outlined in the degrees/majors/certificates (p. 310) section of this Guide. Students should consult the department advisor for information. Only the department can make an exception. Students not accepted in a major or special degree program must select a different major.

COMPLETING AN L&S MAJOR FOR NON-L&S UNDERGRADUATES

Non L&S undergraduate students in other schools/colleges on the UW–Madison campus (e.g., Business, CALS, Education, Engineering, etc.) are eligible to complete a major in L&S **without having to complete L&S degree requirements** if they receive permission from their home school/college.

The process for obtaining special permission to pursue an L&S major varies based on the student's home school/college. Non L&S undergraduate students must contact the appropriate L&S major department/unit about the steps they will need to take in order to declare an additional major and fulfill all of the major requirements within the College of Letters & Science.

COMPLETING A MAJOR OUTSIDE L&S

L&S undergraduate students must complete at least **one** major in the College of Letters & Science. Currently, L&S undergraduates may declare one additional major in the School of Education. The two options for L&S undergraduates in Education are:

- Education Studies
- Theatre and Drama

These are currently the only non-L&S majors that L&S students may declare. These additional majors are available to almost all L&S undergraduates (i.e., BA, BS, AMEP, BA/BS-Journalism, BA/BS-Social Work, and Bachelor of Music) who meet admission requirements for the additional majors. **Please note that an L&S undergraduate student must first declare a major in L&S before being eligible to declare one of the approved non-L&S majors.** A student earning an L&S undergraduate degree ***cannot*** graduate within L&S with only an approved non-L&S major.

The following policies apply to L&S students with an additional non-L&S major.

- At this time, only the two School of Education majors listed above are available for L&S undergraduates to pursue outside the College of Letters & Science. Additional majors in a school/college other than the School of Education or the College of Letters & Science may not be declared.
- **Prior to declaring one of the two approved Education majors, an L&S student must have already declared at least one (1) L&S major.**
- In order to graduate, an L&S undergraduate must complete at least one L&S major in addition to all other L&S degree requirements. A student cannot earn an L&S undergraduate degree if the student cancels his/her L&S major(s) after completing the requirements for the additional non-L&S major.
- L&S will not delay graduating students who have not completed the requirements for majors outside of L&S. Thus, students with these additional Education majors will be graduated at the end of the semester in which they complete their L&S requirements, even if School of Education major requirements have not been completed.
- Any courses required for the non-L&S major that **are not** designated as Liberal Arts and Science (LAS) courses ***will not*** count toward satisfying the requirement that students complete 108 credits in Liberal Arts and Science.
- Students may elect to count these credits among the allowed 12 free elective credits in the degree but should also be mindful of the fact that these courses ***will not*** count toward fulfilling breadth or level within L&S.
- **An exception *will not* be made to count non Liberal Arts and Science courses for breadth and level for courses required to complete a non-L&S major even if the student receives permission to pursue the additional non-L&S major.**
- An L&S student who will be graduated without completing their declared School of Education major should work with their advisor in the School of Education to determine whether options are available to them to finish up their additional major in Education.

Students interested in completing an additional major outside the College of Letters & Science other than the approved majors above must first consult the dean's office for the other school or college (e.g., Student Academic Affairs and Career Development Office (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/advising) in SoHE, etc.). If the other school or college approves the additional major, students must consult with an L&S academic dean to see if this is possible or if they will need to transfer to the other school/college to complete their degree. **Students in other schools/colleges on the UW–Madison campus (e.g., CALS, Education, etc.) are eligible to complete a major in L&S without having to complete L&S degree requirements if they receive permission from an academic dean in their home school/college**.

HOW TO DECLARE AND CANCEL A MAJOR

Students **must** declare a major through the department or unit administering that program. (**Please note that all L&S undergraduate students are required to declare at least one major by the time they have 86 degree credits.**) Students should speak with the advisor for the major/certificate/special degree program to determine their eligibility to declare and the process for declaring the major. If a student does not plan on completing the requirements for a declared major, the student must return to that department or unit office to cancel the major. **Currently L&S undergraduate students may have as many majors as they wish, but they must go to the academic department/unit administering the major in order to declare each major or cancel any major they do not plan to complete.** Additional information can be found at declaring a major (https://advising.wisc.edu/content/declaring-major).

MAJOR DECLARATION POLICY

All L&S undergraduate students **are required** to declare a major or be admitted into a program before or upon the completion of 86 degree credits (which includes credits from transfer, AP, test, study abroad, or retroactive credits). **Students who have not declared by the time they have reached 86 degree credits will have an enrollment hold placed on their records preventing them from registering for future terms.** Students who are having difficulty declaring a major should speak with their assigned academic advisor as soon as possible to discuss options available to them.

Major declaration has benefits that are critical to student success. Students with majors:

- Can plan for timely graduation, which uses their resources wisely. Graduating on time lowers the overall cost of education and allows students to pursue their next life goals.
- Connect to the major department, gaining access to departmental advising resources, faculty contacts, and courses limited to majors.
- Connect with other students who are pursuing similar academic interests.
- Get timely and important information about the major (advising hours and workshops, upcoming courses, social events, student groups, speakers, opportunities, etc.).

- "Lock in" major requirements, so if those requirements change, students are held to the rules in place whey they declared.

Declaring a major is an essential part of a student's academic career, and is integral to timely graduation; the great majority of students *do* declare their majors by the time they earn 86 credits. This policy is intended to help undeclared students reach out to advisors so they find majors that suit their talents and interests. This policy is also intended to make the best use of both student and university resources, and to help students and their advisors create a plan for academic success and timely graduation.

RESIDENCE REQUIREMENT IN THE MAJOR

All students, especially those students who participate in UW–Madison sponsored Study Abroad programs, must complete a minimum of 15 credits, at any level, in their major or major department, in courses taken on the UW–Madison campus. These credits **may not include** retroactive credit (retrocredits) or credit earned by department examination.

UPPER-LEVEL WORK IN THE MAJOR

All students must complete in residence a minimum of 15 credits of major course work defined as "upper-level" by the major department or program. (Please see the section on Residence Requirements (https://saa.ls.wisc.edu/policies-forms/residence-requirement-30-credit-rule) for additional information about credits taken "in residence.") Furthermore, students must earn a minimum 2.000 grade point average on all upper-level work taken in the major, in residence.

REQUIREMENTS

Students pursuing an undergraduate degree in Letters & Science must complete the University General Education Requirements (GER) (p. 22) and the following L&S requirements:

Code	Title	Credits
Foreign Language		
Mathematics		
Breadth		
Depth		
Major Study		
Requirements that apply to all majors		
Acceptance as a major		
Mastery of intermediate/advanced work		
Residence requirement in the major		
Residence requirements		
Quality of work requirements		

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

The study of a foreign language contributes in an important way to a broad education for today's students, who live in a world where the overwhelming majority of people do not speak or read English and where much of the knowledge that is disseminated may never appear in English. Knowledge of a foreign language is important for an appreciation of the culture of the people using that language, and it also helps students to understand the structure and complexities of their own native language. Students with sufficient preparation may be able to use the foreign language for study in their chosen discipline.

To be admitted to the University of Wisconsin–Madison, students must have completed the second-year level of a single foreign language (or American Sign Language) in high school. On extremely rare occasions, students may be admitted with a foreign language deficiency, but they will be required to make up that deficiency by the time they earn their 60th degree credit, or they will not be allowed to continue.

All students working for a B.A. or B.S. degree in the College of Letters & Science must fulfill the foreign language requirement. Students with certain disabilities may apply for a substitution to the foreign language requirement by submitting required documentation to the L&S Disabilities Curricular Accommodations Committee (DCAC) for review.

B.A. Degree

For the **B.A. degree,** the foreign language requirement may be met in one of two ways: (1) completion of the fourth unit (level) in one language, or (2) completion of the third unit (level) in one language **and** completion of the second unit (level) in another language. For example, a student can satisfy the B.A. foreign language degree requirement if s/he:

- completed 4 units (years) of one high school language (e.g., French, German, etc.), **OR**
- completed the 4th unit of a college language course (e.g., AFRICAN 334, GERMAN 204, SLAVIC 208, etc.), **OR**
- completed 2 units (years) of one high school language (e.g., Spanish) **and** the 3rd unit/semester of a second foreign language (e.g., GERMAN 213, ITALIAN 203, etc.) at the college level, **OR**
- completed 3 units (years) of one high school language (e.g., Chinese) **and** the 2nd unit/semester of a second foreign language (e.g., ASIALANG 106, GERMAN 102, SLAVIC 112, etc.) at the college level

B.S. Degree

For the **B.S. degree,** the foreign language requirement may be met by completion of the third level (unit) of a foreign language in high school, or the equivalent third-semester-level college work. For example, a student can satisfy the B.S. foreign language degree requirement if s/he has:

- completed 3 units (years) of one high school language (e.g., French, Spanish, etc.), **or**
- completed the 3rd unit/semester of one college-level language (e.g., AFRICAN 333, FRENCH 203, SPANISH 203, etc.)

Foreign Language Substitution

The Foreign Language Substitution package (FLSP) is for degree-seeking candidates in the College of Letters & Science (L&S) only who are seeking to fulfill the L&S foreign language requirement and also have a documented disability in foreign language acquisition.

What is a Foreign Language Substitution?

The Foreign Language Substitution Package is designed to fulfill the College of Letters & Science faculty's intention in requiring foreign language as a part of the college curriculum. Specifically, the Foreign Language Substitution Package, like the foreign language requirement, provides students with information about language in general as well as the literature and culture of the people using a particular language. Courses used to meet the substitution must be approved by the designated academic dean in L&S Undergraduate Academic Deans' Services (110 Ingraham Hall (https://saa.ls.wisc.edu/offices/academic-deans-services)). Classes used for the substitution package ***cannot*** be used to fulfill any of the following requirements:

- Major requirements
- Breadth (humanities, literature, social science, science)
- Ethnic studies
- General Education Requirements (Comm A, Comm B, QR-A, QR-B)

How do I qualify for a Foreign Language Substitution?

The Disabilities Curricular Accommodations Committee (DCAC) of the College of Letters & Science can approve a substitution to the foreign language requirement for students in Letters & Science only with certain disabilities that make a course substitution appropriate. Extensive and very specific documentation is required from students and disability specialists. Further information may be obtained from the L&S Undergraduate Academic Deans' Services (http://saa.ls.wisc.edu/foreign-language-substitution-package.htm) (Room 110, Ingraham Hall, at 1155 Observatory Drive; 608-262-0617) or the McBurney Disability Resource Center (https://mcburney.wisc.edu)(702 West Johnson Street; 608-263-2741).

Note that an appointment at the McBurney Center is required before submitting the application. This appointment should be made no less than one semester/term prior to applying for the substitution package. McBurney Center staff will help you determine what documentation is necessary for the application, as well as assess whether additional testing is required.

After meeting with a McBurney Center staff member, a student should fill out and complete an application for the substitution package. The deadline to submit a completed copy is at the end of the fourth week of the fall and spring terms. Applications are not accepted during the summer term. All students who submitted a completed application by the deadline should hear back from the Disabilities Curricular Accommodations Committee (DCAC) regarding the status of their application within six to eight weeks after the deadline.

Please make sure you submit your original completed application and also four (4) additional copies of your completed application to Suite 110 Ingraham Hall at 1155 Observatory Drive before 4:00 p.m. on Friday of the deadline. (The deadline to submit a completed application for consideration is the end of the 4th week of the fall and spring terms.) A completed application must include five (5) copies of each of the five items below:

1. High school transcript and transcripts from other post-secondary institutions you may have attended prior to UW–Madison (you will need to contact original high school or other institution of higher learning for these records if you do not have copies)
2. UW–Madison transcript
3. Copy of your most recent DARS (Please go to your My UW and access the Student Center to request a DARS.)
4. Student application form (see p. 7 of Foreign Language Substitution Package application located at Foreign Language Substitution Package (http://saa.ls.wisc.edu/foreign-language-substitution-package.htm))
5. Copy of McBurney Faculty Notification Letter (or confirmation letter of accommodations received) if student has one
6. Other relevant and current disability documentation assembled in consultation with McBurney Center staff

What are the requirements for a Foreign Language Substitution?

1. General Language: If approved for an L&S foreign language substitution package, both **B.A.** and **B.S.** degree candidates must complete one (1) course having to do with language in general (selected from an approved list of classes). If a student's official UW–Madison records has at least one unit (year) of a high school foreign language, this requirement is fulfilled. If a student has not taken a foreign language in high school, please select **one (1)** course from either a, b, or c listed below:

a. LINGUIS 101 (Linguistics)
b. CS&D 240 (Communication Sciences & Disorders)
c. ENGL 201, ENGL 207, ENGL 304, ENGL 307, ENGL 400, ENGL 407, ENGL 408, ENGL 409 (English)

2. Cultural Context:

B.A. students must complete the following:

Three (3) courses related to a country, region, or a group of countries sharing a common language in the following areas:
a. Literature
b. History or Culture
c. General elective

- If a student has a second unit (year) in the same high school foreign language, it can fulfill the History or Culture (b) requirement for the B.A. degree. Students must then also take a Literature course and General elective in the same language area to complete the requirement. If a student **has not taken** a foreign language in high school, please must complete items a, b, and c above. **All coursework taken for the foreign language substitution package must be approved by an academic dean in L&S Undergraduate Academic Deans' Services** (http://saa.ls.wisc.edu/deans-services.htm)**.**

  B.S. students must complete the following: **Two (2)** courses related to a country, region, or a group of countries sharing a common language in the following areas:
  a. Literature
  b. History or Culture

- If a student has a second unit (year) in the same high school foreign language, it can fulfill the History or Culture (b) requirement for the B.S. degree. Students pursuing a B.S. must also take a Literature course in the same language area to complete the requirement. If a student **has not taken** a foreign language in high school, please must complete items a and b above. **All coursework taken for the foreign language substitution package must be approved by an academic dean in L&S Undergraduate Academic Deans' Services** (http://saa.ls.wisc.edu/deans-services.htm)**.**

What are my responsibilities as a student to complete the Foreign Language Substitution?

Students must submit five (5) copies of all required materials to the Disabilities Curricular Accommodations Committee in L&S Academic Deans' Services (Suite 110 Ingraham Hall, 1155 Observatory Drive, 608-262-0617) by the end of the fourth (4th) week of the semester (fall or spring semester) in which they would like to present their case for review. ***Applications are not accepted or reviewed during the summer.***

Completed applications will be reviewed approximately six (6) weeks after the official deadline. Students will then be notified shortly after the Disabilities Curricular Accommodations Committee meets regarding the results. Students who are approved for a foreign language substitution package must make an appointment to speak with an academic dean in L&S Undergraduate Academic Deans' Services (110 Ingraham Hall; 608-262-0617) to talk about the next steps they will need to take in order to complete their substitution package. **Students will not be able to complete their approved foreign language substitution package until they have met with an academic dean to select the appropriate courses they need to fulfill this requirement.**

Students who have not been previously diagnosed as learning-disabled or hearing-impaired should plan three to four months to schedule required testing and to receive results and interpretation of the testing. Contact the McBurney Disability Resource Center (http://www.mcburney.wisc.edu) for current information about the tests required. Results of the specified tests taken within the previous four years are acceptable; retesting is required if test results are not at least this current.

For persons with a hearing loss, certain criteria must be met to apply for a substitution to the foreign language requirement. Contact the McBurney Disability Resource Center for details.

MATHEMATICS

Mathematics is a principal tool of knowledge. Algebra and geometry provide the minimum of mathematics skills that an educated person needs in today's world, and competence in these areas is required for admission to the university. Since mathematics underlies quantitative work in all sciences, and the level of mathematical background required has been steadily increasing in most areas of science, the L&S math requirements should be viewed as minimums. **Please note that some majors require additional work in mathematics.**

New freshmen (first-year students) and transfer students who do not meet satisfactory minimal competencies in mathematics upon admission or whose mathematics placement test scores place them in MATH 96 must begin to take remedial course work in mathematics during their first or second semester and continue each semester thereafter, if necessary, until they have satisfactorily completed the mathematics proficiency requirement. Students who do not accomplish this will need to obtain permission to continue in the College of Letters & Science.

Both **B.A. and B.S. degrees** require that students satisfy *minimum math competency* by having completed the three units of math required for admission. A unit is one year of high school work or one semester of college work. This will ordinarily include one unit each of high school algebra, geometry, and an additional unit of mathematics. ***High school courses in general mathematics or business mathematics will not satisfy the minimum math competency.***

B.A. Degree

For the **B.A. degree**, no additional math is required beyond completion of the university's General Education Quantitative Reasoning A and B requirements. ***However, certain L&S majors may require students to do additional math coursework even though students are pursuing a B.A. degree***.

B.S. Degree

The **B.S. degree** requires an additional two courses at the intermediate level in mathematics, computer sciences, or statistics. If this work is taken on the college level, it **must** be at least a 3-credit course ***and*** must be taken in the departments of Mathematics (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/math), Computer Sciences (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/comp_sci), or Statistics (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/stat) only. Courses in sociometrics (e.g., SOC/C&E SOC 360, SOC/C&E SOC 361, etc.), econometrics (e.g., ECON 310), psychometrics (PSYCH 210), etc. **do not** count toward the B.S. degree mathematics requirement. **Only one (1) course in Computer Science (COMP SCI) *and* only one (1) course in**

Statistics (STAT) may be counted toward the BS mathematics requirement.

BREADTH

Ways of Knowing

At the heart of any degree in the liberal arts and sciences is an active understanding of the variety and breadth of the many scholarly approaches to knowing the world. Every student in the College of Letters & Science experiences significant exposure to three principal fields of knowledge: the arts and humanities, the social sciences, and the natural sciences. These broad fields of knowledge are not the same as the areas of depth that we call "majors." In fact, any particular major—or even a particular course within a major—might well involve more than one of these fields of knowledge. (For example, imagine a seminar on "people and the environment" that combines historical background, research on social patterns of energy use, and scientific understandings of climate.) Working together, each of these three fields of knowledge represents a particular "way of knowing" about the world around us.

Arts and Humanities

Courses in the **arts and humanities** involve knowing the world through the production and analysis of artistic, literary, and scholarly work. Some courses examine the fine and performing arts, or literature, presenting students with opportunities to interpret and think critically about these creative expressions of the human condition. Other courses help students to understand and compare religious and philosophical conceptions of humankind. Still other courses take on historical subjects, focusing on moments of change and periods of continuity for the peoples and regions of the world. These courses all encourage students to analyze the range of creative and cultural artifacts, expressions, and ideas of human existence—history, literature, art, culture, folklore—and to use that information to better understand humanity and to cultivate civic and social responsibility.

Social Sciences

Courses in the **social sciences** involve knowing the world through the systematic study of human society, interactions, and institutions. The social sciences explore these issues from a wide range of perspectives and research techniques, both quantitative and qualitative. Through these courses students learn how to formulate research questions and determine what techniques are best used to answer those questions—for example, exploring ideas and developing theories, conducting surveys and building models, or observing and participating in social life itself. Developing such analytical skills assists students as they approach complex problems and seek to solve them in both the workplace and the community.

Natural Sciences

Courses in the **natural sciences** involve knowing the world through scientific inquiry—assembling objective information that can be used to explain observed natural phenomena in a way that is thorough and verifiable. The natural sciences are often divided into the **physical sciences** (dealing with matter and energy, or the study of the earth, atmosphere, and oceans) and the **biological sciences** (dealing with life and living systems, like plants, animals, and environments). These courses often contain laboratory components that allow students to gain firsthand experience in scientific research methods. By completing this requirement, science and non-science majors alike will gain an appreciation for science as a way of systematically looking at the natural world, understanding how this process can be used to inform decision-making in a wide range of political, economic, and social contexts.

Together, these broad "ways of knowing" give students a complementary set of tools for seeing, imagining, and asking questions about the world—tools that enhance creative problem solving no matter what the field. And, because twenty-first-century knowledge is not neatly compartmentalized, it is worth noting that these areas of study intersect and overlap; courses in some areas draw upon strategies used in the others. Experiences in "breadth" courses can be life-changing: we frequently hear that a course taken to fulfill a breadth requirement introduced someone to a subject that became a new major, a new way of looking at a current major, or a lifelong interest. For more information, visit the KnowledgeBase help document (https://kb.wisc.edu/ls/page.php?id=27031).

A liberal education involves not only the nature and kinds of knowledge but also the purpose for which knowledge should be used. These considerations are embodied in the breadth or distribution requirement and call for knowledge in several fields of learning. The purpose of this breadth requirement is to ensure that a degree candidate will obtain an understanding of approaches in the humanities, social sciences, biological sciences, and physical sciences adequate for use both as a citizen and as a specialist.

Breadth Requirements

The L&S breadth requirement is met with 36 credits in the three broad areas of knowledge: humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences. (This may include courses beyond the elementary level in mathematics, computer sciences, and statistics.) Please note that if a course can satisfy more than one breadth designation (such as a "Z" course, which can meet EITHER Humanities OR Social Science), students may select the course designation in which they want the course to count for the purpose of fulfilling a particular breadth requirement. However, this course may be counted only once and in only one area. **Credits cannot be split between two distinct breadth areas**.

Courses that carry L&S breadth credit are expected to broaden significantly a student's understanding of the world and a general disciplinary approach to problems studied, questions asked, modes of inquiry undertaken to answer those questions, analysis of research findings, communication about results, and implications for further study and/or action. Many courses in L&S carry a breadth designation; however, some types of courses may not convey breadth.

B.A. Degree

Humanities: Students are required to complete ***12 credits*** in the humanities, 6 of which ***must*** be in literature. Look in the courses (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses) section of the Guide under Course Designation for course qualifications.

Social Sciences: Students are required to complete ***12 credits*** in social sciences. Look in the courses (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses) section of the Guide under Course Designation for course qualifications.

Natural Sciences: Students are required to complete ***12 credits*** in natural sciences. Students ***must*** take at least one ***3+ credit*** course in **physical science AND** one ***3+ credit*** course in **biological science**. The additional six (6) credits can be any

combination of natural, biological or physical science credits to bring the total to **twelve (12)** credits. Look in the courses (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses) section of the Guide under Course Designation for course qualifications.

B.S. Degree

Humanities: Students are required to complete ***12 credits*** in the humanities, 6 of which ***must*** be in literature. Look in the courses (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses) section of the Guide under Course Designation for course qualifications.

Social Sciences: Students are required to complete ***12 credits*** in social sciences. Look in the courses (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses) section of the Guide under Course Designation for course qualifications.

Natural Sciences: Students are required to complete ***12 credits*** in natural sciences. Students must complete ***6 credits*** in **physical science** AND ***6 credits*** in **biological science**. Look in the courses (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses) section of the Guide under Course Designation for course qualifications.

DEPTH: UNDERSTANDING A FIELD OF STUDY (MAJOR)

The process of declaring and completing a major—often, but not always, attached to a particular university department—provides students with an opportunity to concentrate on an in-depth investigation of at least one subject or issue, putting their tools for learning and ways of knowing to focused use. This intensive understanding of one topic helps students to appreciate the potential depth of the others. A student's work in the major reflects a continuing progression of skills, knowledge, and values, where advanced learning opportunities in upper-level coursework grow from and expand upon earlier experiences, helping students build additional depth in writing, speaking, information literacy, and critical thinking skills from the perspective of a particular discipline. In senior capstone or independent research projects, students are frequently asked to synthesize what they have learned and apply it in a variety of new situations. By the conclusion of their studies, students in the major are better able to understand themselves and their society, to develop their intellectual powers outside of a University setting, and to make productive contributions to the world around them. (See list of L&S majors (p. 310).)

MAJOR STUDY

Every candidate for an L&S baccalaureate degree **must** satisfy a depth requirement encompassing a specified and approved major field of study. Students may elect a department major, a major in a recognized interdisciplinary program, or may develop an individual major if approved by a faculty review committee. Students in Letters & Science may not complete the depth requirement with any department or program outside the college, except for the departments of Biochemistry, Environmental Sciences, and Microbiology. These departments are the only exceptions.

All L&S undergraduate students are required to declare a major by the time they have earned 86 degree credits. Students who do not declare a major by the appropriate time will have an enrollment hold placed on their records so they cannot enroll in future terms.

[1] All L&S undergraduate students are required to declare a major or be admitted into an L&S special degree program upon the completion of 86 credits (including credits from transfer, AP, test, study abroad, or retroactive credits).

Students have three choices in meeting the depth requirement in the College of Letters & Science:

1. Single Major
2. Multiple Majors
3. Individual Major

Single Major

Students may fulfill the requirements of a single major as outlined in the descriptions of the various L&S majors (p. 310).

Multiple Majors

All students may satisfy the requirements for more than one major, either department and/or interdisciplinary major, and have this fact noted on the transcript and other university records.

Students may complete one or more established majors and one individual major if approved by a faculty review committee. **No student may earn more than one individual major**. Students completing two or more majors may count courses crosslisted in each major department in partial satisfaction of the requirements for each major.

Individual Major (p. 1103)

REQUIREMENTS THAT APPLY TO ALL MAJORS

Major Declaration Policy

Policy

All L&S undergraduate students are required to declare a major or be admitted into a program before or upon the completion of 86 credits (including transfer credits, AP, test credits, study abroad, or retroactive credits). Any student pursuing undergraduate studies in Letters & Science ***must*** declare at least **one** (1) major in L&S in order to graduate.

Major declaration has benefits that are critical to student success. Students with majors:

- Can plan for timely graduation, which uses their resources wisely. Graduating on time lowers the overall cost of education and allows students to pursue their next life goals.
- Connect to the major department, gaining access to departmental advising resources, faculty contacts, and courses limited to majors.
- Connect with other students who are pursuing similar academic interests.
- Get timely and important information about the major (advising hours and workshops, upcoming courses, social events, student groups, speakers, opportunities, etc.).
- "Lock in" major requirements, so if those requirements change, students are held to the rules in place whey they declared.

Declaring a major is an essential part of a student's academic career, and is integral to timely graduation; the great majority of students *do* declare their majors by the time they earn 86 credits. This policy is intended to help undeclared students reach out to advisors so they find majors that suit their talents and interests. This policy is also intended to make the best use of both student

and university resources, and to help students and their advisors create a plan for academic success and timely graduation.

How to Declare and Cancel a Major

Students must declare a major through the department administering that program. Students should request a Major/Certificate Declaration form from the academic department/unit administering the major. This form should be completed by the student and left at the department office administering the major. If a student decides to change his/her major later, the student should return to that department office and cancel his/her major. **Students may have as many majors as they wish, but they must complete the Major/Certificate Declaration form for each major and cancel any major they feel they cannot complete.**

Mastery of Upper-Level Work in the Major

All students must complete in residence a minimum of 15 credits of major course work defined as "upper-level" by the major department or program. (Please see the section on Residence Requirements below for additional information about credits taken "in residence.") Furthermore, students must earn a minimum 2.000 grade point average on all upper-level work taken in the major, in residence.

Residence Requirement in the Major (also known as the "Study Abroad Stipulation")

All students, especially those students who participate in UW–Madison sponsored Study Abroad programs, must complete a minimum of 15 credits, at any level, in their major or major department, in courses taken on the UW–Madison campus. These credits may not include retroactive credit or credit earned by department examination.

Advising

Questions about choosing a major can be discussed with department advisors and faculty, academic deans, members of L&S Undergraduate Academic Services and the L&S Honors Program office, and with the Cross-College Advising Service staff. For additional information about advising, see the description of L&S advising programs (p. 351).

Completing a Major Outside L&S

L&S students must complete at least one major in the College of Letters & Science to satisfy the depth requirement. Students interested in completing an additional major outside the College of Letters & Science must first consult the dean's office for the other school or college. If the other school or college approves the additional major, students must consult with an L&S academic dean to get permission to pursue a second major outside L&S.

Total Degree Credits: 120

A minimum of 120 degree credits is required for most baccalaureate degrees granted by the College of Letters & Science. The total credits for the degree encompass the requirements detailed above, but also include elective credits not associated with any specific requirement, that allow students to explore other areas of academic interest. The total credit requirement for some special programs is more than 120 degree credits. The college allows degree credit, as well as placement credit, for the mastery of some L&S course work as demonstrated by successfully completing appropriate tests. (See Credit by Departmental Examination (p. 9)).

Liberal Arts and Science Credits: 108

Of the minimum 120 credits required for graduation for a B.A. or B.S. degree (General Course) at least 108 credits must be in courses designated as Liberal Arts and Science (LAS) courses. These courses appear in the Guide as L&S credit and can be identified by looking at the ***course designation*** section for a course in the Guide (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses). Nearly every course taught in L&S is designated in this way.

Non–L&S Courses and L&S Degree Credit

Liberal Arts and Science ("C") Courses. The College of Letters & Science has long recognized that courses offered by other units of the university provide valuable and appropriate learning experiences for students pursuing a degree offered by the college. The college has approved many of these courses for L&S students to take for degree credit, and after careful review, has determined that these courses are *Liberal Arts and Sciences* (LAS) courses. These courses appear in the Guide as L&S credit and can be identified by looking at the ***course designation*** section for a course in the Guide (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses). Courses designated as liberal arts and science courses count toward the L&S degree requirements, including requirements related to breadth and level.

Non–L&S Courses Crosslisted with L&S Departments. A course offered in the College of Letters & Science that counts as L&S credit and which is crosslisted with a department in another school or college is considered a Liberal Arts and Science course. These courses appear in the Guide as L&S credit and can be identified by looking at the ***course designation*** section for a course in the Guide (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses). As L&S credits, they may be counted as part of the major and count as part of the 108 Liberal Arts and Science credits required for an L&S degree.

Non-L&S Courses Required for L&S Majors. Courses taught in departments located in schools or colleges other than L&S, but which are required for completion of an L&S major, are considered Liberal Arts and Science courses. Such courses will *either* carry the L&S credit designation in the Guide (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses), or their Liberal Arts and Sciences status will appear in the DARS degree audit. In both cases, these courses count as part of the 108 L&S credits required for a degree.

Free Electives in the Degree. If a student so chooses, he or she may count for degree credit up to twelve (12) credits "freely chosen" from many non-L&S, UW–Madison-approved courses. These courses are referred to as "free electives in the degree." These courses may be selected from any UW–Madison subject listing in the Guide (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses), and are not designated as courses in the Liberal Arts and Sciences, or L&S credit courses.

Credit earned in these courses apply to the degree requirements in the following ways:

- Courses taken as free electives in the degree may be carried and will appear on the transcript showing credits, grade, and grade points.

- These credits will count as part of the semester load and will count toward satisfaction of the minimum progress requirements.
- These credits and grade points will be included in calculating a student's semester and cumulative grade point average.
- Free electives in the degree cannot be used to satisfy the L&S requirement that students complete a substantial portion of their degree credits in intermediate and advanced work (see the section Mastery of Intermediate/Advanced Work below).
- Courses that are taught in L&S departments but not designated as Liberal Arts and Science courses (e.g., Music and Music Performance courses numbered 099 and below) may be counted for credit as free electives in the degree. (For B.A./B.S. Music majors, Music and Music Performance courses numbered 099 and below that are not required for the major may be counted as free electives.) Students with questions regarding a particular course offered by a school or college outside L&S as it relates to the requirement to complete 108 Liberal Arts and Science credits should consult an academic dean before registration.

ACCEPTANCE AS A MAJOR

A department, program, or school may specify prerequisites for acceptance into a major, such as a minimum grade point average or completion of particular courses with a minimum grade. Students are responsible for reviewing the quality requirements for a particular major or school as outlined under the L&S majors (p. 310) section of the Guide. Students should consult the department advisor or the school or college dean's office for information. Only the department or school can make an exception. Students not accepted in a major or school must select a different major.

MASTERY OF INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED WORK

All L&S courses and those taught outside L&S and approved for L&S degree credit are designated by departments as elementary, intermediate, or advanced. A minimum of 60 credits must be earned in courses designated by the departments as intermediate or advanced, with a grade point average of 2.000 on all courses carried whether passed or not. The purpose of this requirement is to encourage students to undertake advanced work to the greatest possible extent and to insure that they will achieve greater sophistication and a deeper mastery of subject matter as they advance through the baccalaureate curriculum. **Credits earned in courses taken as free electives in the degree cannot be used to meet this requirement.**

RESIDENCE REQUIREMENT IN THE MAJOR

All L&S undergraduate students must complete 15 degree credits of upper-level work in their major in residence. Credits are considered **in residence** if earned in a UW–Madison degree credit course, including those taken on a UW–Madison study abroad program. Transfer credit, courses completed at other UW System schools, UW Extension courses, or courses taken abroad through a nonresidence program are not considered in residence. Upper-level courses are classes determined by the major program/department to be in-depth within the context of that particular major.

RESIDENCE REQUIREMENTS

The UW–Madison Experience. In order to receive an undergraduate degree from the College of Letters & Science, all L&S students must earn a minimum of 30 degree credits in residence at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Credits are considered *in residence* if they are earned for UW-Madison course work, including courses taken on a UW-Madison-administered study abroad program. Retroactive credits, AP credits, and credits granted by examination ***are not*** considered *in residence*. Courses that **do not** count as *in residence* include:

- UW–Extension and other transfer credit
- Courses completed at other UW system schools
- Courses taken abroad through another institution
- AP (Advanced Placement) credit
- Credit by examination
- Retroactive credit

There are no exceptions to the requirement that 30 overall degree credits be taken in residence.

Senior Residence Rule. The 30 minimum credits a student must earn in residence should be completed in the senior year (***after a student has completed 86 degree credits***). This requirement intends to ensure that the student's depth of study -- which should occur in more advanced-level courses, within the major, with faculty instruction, and in areas of research -- are uniquely *UW-Madison* experiences. These credits do not have to be contiguous for the requirement to be met. Because the requirement begins with the 87th credits, students have the flexibility to take four (4) credits out of residence in the senior year without needing to obtain special permission. Exceptions to the senior residence requirement may be granted in cases where a student is in good academic standing (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-science/#policiesandregulationstext) and has a specific need to take fewer than 30 credits in their senior year. Consult an L&S academic dean (https://saa.ls.wisc.edu/offices/academic-deans-services) for more information.

L&S undergraduate students must **also** complete at least 15 credits in upper-level courses in their major(s) **at UW–Madison**. Refer to major requirements for a specific major to get more information about major residence requirements.

QUALITY OF WORK REQUIREMENTS

A total of 120 degree credits is required for graduation, with a **minimum** 2.000 grade point average on all courses taken, whether or not each course is passed.

The quality of work requirements establish a minimum grade point average in four specific areas that **must be met** to receive a Letters & Science degree. In order to satisfy these requirements, the student must earn a minimum 2.000 grade point average on all courses carried at UW–Madison, whether passed or not, in these four areas:

1. All courses in the major (or majors);
2. All upper-level courses in the major, as designated by the major department for the 15-credit residence requirement;
3. All courses designated intermediate (I) or advanced (A);
4. All courses carried for a grade at UW–Madison (cumulative grade point average, as reported by the registrar). Courses carried on a refresher basis (see Is it possible to retake a course that I have already passed or received degree credit (https://kb.wisc.edu/ls/page.php?id=21934)) are excluded from the grade point average as determined for categories 1, 2, and 3 above. Repeating a failed course **will not** remove the failure from the student's record or from GPA calculations. This summary of college grade point requirements does not include those for admission to certain majors and special courses within the college or to other colleges and schools within the university, or to honors courses.

FOUNDATIONS: TOOLS FOR LEARNING

For all UW–Madison undergraduates, these learning experiences begin with students satisfying the university's General Education Requirements—usually by taking courses taught within the College of Letters & Science. These common foundations cover key topics which are necessary for any undergraduate major and any prospective career: oral and written communication; mathematical and logical reasoning; and the diversity of cultures within global society.

In addition to these university-wide requirements, all L&S students must attain knowledge of a foreign language, in work that combines training in both communication and culture, so students may better understand and participate in the global community of the twenty-first century. Together, these "tools for learning" may be acquired through many different courses taught by many different departments. The key is that they are never taught in isolation, but always considered together with broad exposure to various "ways of knowing" from the arts and humanities, the natural sciences, and the social sciences. (For more on the General Education Requirements, see Requirements for Undergraduate Study (p. 22); (http://www.ls.wisc.edu/gened) for more on the L&S requirements, see Letters & Science Degrees (p. 344).)

LETTERS & SCIENCE DEGREES

The College of Letters & Science offers two basic degrees for students in the General Course and five other degrees for students in special programs. Students in the General Course, regardless of major, may earn either a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science degree. The special degrees are: Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering, and Physics (AMEP); Bachelor of Arts–Journalism or Bachelor of Science–Journalism; Bachelor of Landscape Architecture; Bachelor of Music; and Bachelor of Social Work. (For details, see sections for AMEP (p. 1119), Journalism (p. 1285), Landscape Architecture (p. 1250), Music (p. 1146), and Social Work (p. 1296) in the L&S section of this Guide.) ***Students who have multiple majors in L&S earn only one undergraduate degree.***

Honors degrees may be earned in all of the above (except for Landscape Architecture) upon completion of the L&S Honors Program. See L&S Honors Program (p. 354) for more information. Majors completed in the General Course and for the Bachelor of Music degree will be posted on the transcript.

RESOURCES

ADVISING IN LETTERS & SCIENCE

Academic advising is an essential component of undergraduate education, and the college's commitment to providing quality advising for undergraduates is reflected in the many advising programs it offers. Students who have not yet declared a major are assigned an advisor in L&S Academic Advising Services Services or the Cross-College Advising Service (see below). Students who have declared a major are assigned an advisor in their department or program.

All of the advising programs share the goal of assisting students in making responsible, informed decisions as they develop educational plans compatible with their potential, their interests, and their career and life ambitions. Advisors provide much more than information about course selection and academic programs; they encourage students to ask questions about the nature and direction of their learning, and they work with students to find meaningful answers to those questions. Advising involves a process in which students learn to think critically about the variety of options available to them and develop decision-making skills that will enable them to choose wisely. As adults, students themselves, however, must assume primary responsibility for choosing their academic program and making progress toward their degree.

ACADEMIC ADVISING SERVICES (AAS)

Letters & Science Academic Advising Services provides advising to pre-declared Letters & Science (L&S) undergraduate students who intend to complete a specific L&S degree and major.

We assist and support students in exploring their educational goals, learning about academic requirements, navigating the university structure, and progressing toward degree completion.

Contact Information

Academic Advising Services (http://advising.ls.wisc.edu)
101 Ingraham Hall
1155 Observatory Drive
Madison, WI 53706-1319
Send us an email (advisingaas@ls.wisc.edu)
Tel: 608-262-5858

CROSS-COLLEGE ADVISING SERVICES (CCAS)

Advisors at the Cross-College Advising Service (CCAS) provide personalized advising to help you develop a plan for choosing your major and exploring careers. We are here to help you make decisions about what to major in and also answer your general questions about academics and life on campus.

We'll meet you at SOAR, and after that help you plan your future courses, talk about your academic interests and options, and refer you to other helpful campus resources. We're also here to encourage you when things are going well, as well as support you when times are difficult.

Contact Information

Cross-College Advising Services (https://ccas.wisc.edu)
10 Ingraham Hall
1155 Observatory Drive

Madison, WI 53706
Send us an email (ccas@ccas.wisc.edu)
Tel: 608-265-5460

CENTER FOR ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE (CAE)

The College of Letters & Science Center for Academic Excellence (CAE) provides an enriching, inclusive community and academic support for L&S students who have been historically underrepresented in higher education, including first-generation and low-income students , and students of color. CAE offers a variety of engagement opportunities, including high-touch advising, tutoring programs, health and wellness events, social events, graduate school preparation, and connections with High Impact Practices. CAE also assists in campus-wide efforts to fully integrate diverse voices into the university community to facilitate a welcoming, responsive, and validating campus climate for our students.

Contact Information

Center for Academic Excellence (https://cae.ls.wisc.edu)
B47 Bascom Hall
Madison, WI 53706
Send us an email (cae@saa.ls.wisc.edu)
Tel: 608-263-5068

HONORS

The L&S Honors Program (p. 354) attracts some of UW–Madison's most talented undergraduates who challenge and learn from each other while working closely with faculty members. By bringing students and professors closer together in small classes and individual research settings, the Honors Program fosters a feeling of community even as students push themselves to explore the very frontiers of knowledge. In addition to traditional course work, most Honors students pursue research projects of their own, and many find this experience so exciting that they go on to earn advanced degrees in the nation's best graduate and professional schools.

Contact information

L&S Honors Program (https://honors.ls.wisc.edu)
Washburn Observatory
1401 Observatory Drive
Madison, WI 53706-7116
Send us an email (honors@honors.ls.wisc.edu)
Tel: 608-262-2984

MAJOR ADVISING

Students who are eligible to declare their major should do so as soon as possible. All L&S undergraduate students are expected to declare their major(s) by the time they have earned 86 degree credits. All declared students will be advised by the advisor connect with their particular major/program. For more information about advising in the major, refer to the advising and careers tab for each major/special degree program under the L&S Degrees/Majors/Certificates (p. 310) section of the Guide.

OTHER ACADEMIC RESOURCES

L&S UNDERGRADUATE ACADEMIC DEANS' SERVICES

Academic deans provide up-to-date information on college policies, procedures, and deadlines; campus resources; and degree requirements. Academic deans also offer limited academic advising and make decisions regarding exceptions to college policy. They work closely with advising staff in L&S Academic Advising Services, department advisors, and other student service personnel on the UW–Madison campus. In an institution as diverse as the University of Wisconsin–Madison, students have a wide range of values, interests, and skills. Moreover, as they progress through an academic program, their questions and concerns often change. Therefore, students are encouraged to seek the help of several different types of academic advisors during their years on campus. The university provides a system of staff and faculty advisors to address these ongoing and changing concerns.

Contact Information

L&S Undergraduate Academic Deans' Services (https://saa.ls.wisc.edu/offices/academic-deans-services)
110 Ingraham Hall (http://www.map.wisc.edu/?initObj=0056&wing=)
1155 Observatory Drive
Madison, WI 53706-1319
Send us an email (lsdeans@saa.ls.wisc.edu)
Tel: 608-262-0617

ADVISING IN THE MAJOR

Juniors, seniors, and any other students who are preparing for, or have declared, a major or are contemplating a major in the College of Letters and Science, are encouraged to meet with an advisor in that major department. Each department has a faculty or staff member who serves as a department advisor. This person knows about prerequisites to courses, program planning for students majoring in the department, major requirements, and in some cases, general career information related to the field. A department advisor can help students make satisfactory progress toward completing requirements in the major, and can suggest courses that address students' interests and help them achieve their goals.

Juniors and seniors are encouraged to seek advice from these department advisors as soon as possible. **Please note that the assignment of a departmental advisor and declaring a major in a particular department(s) are not automatic. Students must go to the department office to declare their major and to be assigned a departmental advisor for the major.** Students are also advised to meet with departmental advisors early in their academic career since some majors require students to fulfill prerequisite classes and earn a minimum GPA in the designated coursework before they are eligible to declare the specific major. It is very important that students contact the major department(s) as early as possible so they aware of any prerequisites.

Transfer students often come to the campus knowing their intended major. These students may go directly to the department advisors for any help they need in pursuing/declaring the major.

Students classified in any of the special degree programs (Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics, Journalism, Landscape Architecture, Music, Social Work) may refer to the specific special degree under Degree/Majors/Certificate (p. 310) tab within this Guide for names of professors associated with the various programs, then consult with the appropriate advisor.

Students pursuing Honors in the Major (HM) are encouraged to work closely with the honors coordinator in their major department regarding course and research opportunities within the department or field of interest. Special departmental advisors are available to help any students, primarily sophomores, juniors, and seniors, who have decided on their major. These advisors are located in department offices throughout

the campus. Office hours vary among departments. Consult a staff telephone directory for a list of department offices and locations, or see the department descriptions in this catalog.

INTERNATIONAL INTERNSHIP PROGRAM (IIP)

The International Internship Program (IIP) (http://internships.international.wisc.edu) at UW–Madison is a resource for undergraduate students from all disciplines seeking to gain hands-on international experience. IIP's mission is to identify, cultivate and promote high quality internships that advance the professional training of UW–Madison undergraduate students; foster global competency; and reinforce academic learning through practical application.

IIP cultivates internship opportunities around the world specifically for Badgers. IIP also identifies and promotes existing international internship and research opportunities offered by other campus offices or international organizations. Both types of opportunities can be found via the IIP database and other search resources are also listed on the website. IIP offers advising for any undergraduates who are exploring internships abroad whether they are just getting started, applying to an IIP-cultivated position, or finding their own. IIP can help with questions related to the many questions that come up with international internships including visas, agreements, academic credit, and scholarships.

The Worldwide Internship Program (WIP) (https://internships.international.wisc.edu/students/wip), a partnership with International Academic Programs (IAP), is a program for students interning outside their home countries to earn academic credit through an online course via which they engage with other UW–Madison students interning around the world. WIP offers students interning abroad structure through academic reflection, insurance and emergency support and may help with eligibility for visas or scholarships. IIP works with students doing internships for credit or not and offers advising, pre-departure and re-entry programming for any student interning abroad. For information about scholarships and other funding, see IIP's need-based WIP grants (https://wisc.academicworks.com/?orgId=710&schollId=6121) and IIP Funding (https://internships.international.wisc.edu/students/funding).

An international internship is often located outside the United States, but IIP also promotes internship opportunities to apply international skills and interests domestically. There are many variables in international internships (compensation, duration, location, fees, credit and more) that IIP can help navigate.

For more information on interning abroad visit International Internship Program(IIP) (http://internships.international.wisc.edu) or call or e-mail (internships@international.wisc.edu) to discuss how IIP can support departments or students.

Contact Information

International Internship Program (IIP) (http://internships.international.wisc.edu)
261 Bascom Hall
500 Lincoln Drive
Madison, WI 53706-1314
Tel: 608-262-2851
Send us an email (internships@international.wisc.edu)

PRE-PROFESSIONAL STUDY

General information can be found at Pre-Law (https://prelaw.wisc.edu) and Pre-Health (https://prehealth.wisc.edu).

SCHOLARSHIPS

The College of Letters & Science welcomes incoming and continuing students to apply for scholarship opportunities created by the support of our donor friends. The undergraduate scholarships program provides support to students who intend to receive a degree from the College of Letters & Science. With over 63 majors and special degree programs which include journalism, music, social work, and applied mathematics, engineering, and physics (p. 310), the College of Letters & Science (L&S) strongly supports the role of a broad and deeply educated citizenry. Letters & Science graduates use this strong foundation to flourish in their chosen careers (http://ls.wisc.edu/about/lsci?p=careerinitiative.html). For more information, see overview of scholarships (http://scholarships.ls.wisc.edu).

STUDENT ACADEMIC AFFAIRS (SAA)

ADVISING & ACADEMIC PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

General academic questions: Academic Help Line, 608-262-5858

Academic Information Management (AIM)
13 Ingraham Hall, 608-262-2007
Provides several services such as accurate curriculum audit and degree progress information to students, advisors, and other stakeholders

Center for Academic Excellence (http://cae.ls.wisc.edu)
B47 Bascom Hall, 608-263-5068
Advising, academic support, advocacy, and community connections for first-generation, low-income, and multicultural underrepresented students within the College of Letters & Science

College of Letters & Science Academic Advising Services (AAS) (http://advising.ls.wisc.edu)
101 Ingraham Hall, 1155 Observatory Drive, 608-262-5858
Provides comprehensive advising services for students investigating and preparing for majors in the College of Letters & Science

Cross-College Advising Service (CCAS) (http://www.ccas.wisc.edu) [a part of the Office of Undergraduate Advising under the Provost Office]
10 Ingraham Hall, 608-265-5460
Undecided students exploring options

L&S Academic Deans' Services (https://saa.ls.wisc.edu/offices/academic-deans-services)
110 Ingraham Hall, 1155 Observatory Drive, 608-262-0617
Provides up-to-date information on college policies, procedures, and deadlines; campus resources; and degree requirements

L&S Honors Program (http://honors.ls.wisc.edu)
Washburn Observatory, 1401 Observatory Drive, 608-262-2984
Students admitted to or interested in the Honors Program

L&S SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
711 State Street, Suite 300, 608-262-3921
Career advising and development for students and alumni in L&S

Undergraduate Research Scholars (URS) (http://urs.ls.wisc.edu)
313 Red Gym, 716 Langdon Street, 608-890-3696

Helps first- and second-year undergraduates get hands-on experience in research

STUDY ABROAD

About 25% of undergraduates make study abroad an integral part of their UW–Madison experience.

International Academic Programs (IAP) (https://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu) at UW–Madison offers over 200 study abroad options in about 60 countries on 6 continents. In addition to taking the opportunity to learn new languages, understand new cultures and see the world, UW–Madison students study abroad to complement their on-campus academic goals, strengthen their professional potential and enrich their personal lives.

Students of all academic levels and majors study abroad. While many programs include language training—from the basics to full language immersion—most IAP programs have no language requirement and include courses taught in English.

All courses taken abroad through IAP count as "in-residence" credit, just like taking courses on campus at UW–Madison, so students advance towards their degrees while abroad. And study abroad isn't limited to classroom experience. Many students also complete internships, do research, fieldwork and service learning.

In addition to resources on health, safety, academic planning and other aspects, UW–Madison students receive the information and guidance they need to plan a study abroad experiences that fits their budgets. Many study abroad programs cost about the same or less than studying on campus, and student financial aid can be applied in most cases.

While IAP offers programs to students of all majors, including to students in the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences in collaboration with the CALS International Programs office, the College of Engineering and the School of Business also offer programs tailored specifically to the needs of their students. All of these program options are listed here (https://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu/programs).

For more information on study abroad at UW–Madison, see Study Abroad (http://studyabroad.wisc.edu) or call 608-265-6329.

SUCCESSWORKS

SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu), 711 State Street, Suite 300, 608-262-3921.

At the College of Letters & Science (L&S) SuccessWorks advisors work with students from the time they are interested in exploring career options through preparing and conducting a successful job search or graduate school application—in other words, from freshman year through one year after graduation. Don't hesitate to get started early! We help students reflect and capitalize on their academic skills, explore and try out occupations, participate in internships, and network with professionals in the field. In addition to traditional resume and interview services, SuccessWorks offers one-on-one advising, career and internship courses, occupation-specific advising and resources, the L&S Badger Internship Program, internship scholarships, a mentoring program, and much more. Together we can develop a plan and the tools you need to achieve your goals!

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH SCHOLARS PROGRAM

The Undergraduate Research Scholars program (URS) is dedicated to enhancing the academic experience of UW–Madison students by providing first and second year undergraduates with opportunities to earn credit for participating in the research and creative work with UW–Madison faculty and staff. The program has been designed to include partnerships between students and mentors, seminars on research-relevant issues, and practice in research/artistic presentations. The many benefits of the program are found in the fluid interaction between these activities. Please refer to Undergraduate Research Scholars (https://urs.ls.wisc.edu) for more information.

HONORS

L&S HONORS PROGRAM

The College of Letters & Science Honors Program seeks to provide students with a small, liberal arts college experience within this large university. The Honors Program is home to more than 1,200 motivated, curious and high-achieving students, all pursuing one of three degree tracks: Honors in the Liberal Arts, Honors in the Major, or Comprehensive Honors—the highest undergraduate degree awarded by the college. In addition to an enhanced curriculum that offers small, faculty-led courses, the program also offers academic advising services; grants, scholarships, and awards; and many professional development and co-curricular opportunities. Events, term-specific deadlines, course descriptions for the upcoming semester and much more can be found on the L&S Honors Program website (http://honors.ls.wisc.edu). We welcome inquiries via phone at 608-262-2984. The L&S Honors Program is located in the historic Washburn Observatory at 1401 Observatory Drive in Madison, WI 53706.

HOW TO GET IN

Students may apply to enter the L&S Honors Program in any semester of their undergraduate careers. Any UW–Madison Honors credits earned before admission to the Honors Program may be applied toward Honors degree requirements. Eligibility criteria and admissions procedures differ for the different Honors degrees.

ADMISSION TO HONORS IN THE LIBERAL ARTS (HLA)

To become a candidate for the Honors in the Liberal Arts degree, a student must apply directly to the L&S Honors Program. Students may apply at any point in their undergraduate careers provided they meet the eligibility requirements described below.

All students admitted to the university and to the College of Letters & Science are invited to apply to be considered for admission to the Honors Program to pursue the Honors in the Liberal Arts degree. Interested students can apply via an online application form. L&S admitted students receive an invitation message by email that contains the URL to the online application. Admission to the program is competitive, and space is limited.

Continuing and transfer students with a cumulative grade point average of 3.300 or above who are currently enrolled at UW–Madison or who are transferring to UW–Madison from another college or university may apply to the L&S Honors Program at any time. Applications are available from the Honors Program website (http://honors.ls.wisc.edu) and admission

decisions are usually made within three weeks of submission of the completed application and supporting materials. While continuing or transfer students having 60 or more credits at the time of application to the Honors Program are eligible to participate in the Honors in the Liberal Arts (HLA) degree track, they are encouraged to consider Honors in the Major (HM) as an option (see below), since they may find it difficult to complete the HLA degree requirements if beginning that program in the junior or senior year.

ADMISSION TO HONORS IN THE MAJOR (HM)

Students interested in pursuing an Honors in the Major degree are encouraged to consult the department listings (p. 310) in this Guide and speak with the department's academic advisors, who will be able to explain admissions procedures and requirements for the degree. After officially declaring the major and receiving authorization from the department to declare Honors in the Major, students must submit a completed Honors in the Major Declaration Form to the Honors Program office. These forms may be obtained from either the departmental advisor or the Honors Program office.

REQUIREMENTS

Honors may be earned in any L&S undergraduate degree (Bachelor of Arts; Bachelor of Science; Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering, and Physics; Bachelor of Arts–Journalism or Bachelor of Science–Journalism; Bachelor of Music; and Bachelor of Social Work). For students who complete the requirements, Honors will appear on diplomas and transcripts (for example, B.A. with Honors in the Liberal Arts or B.S. with Honors in the Major).

HONORS IN THE LIBERAL ARTS (HLA)

Honors in the Liberal Arts is often the primary focus for most first- and second-year Honors students. It requires students earn Honors credits in a breadth of disciplines and is meant to enrich and enhance a student's academic experience outside of the major. Students who complete this curriculum develop strong skills in communication, critical thinking and complex problem solving, which will serve them well regardless of career path. The specific requirements for the HLA degree are:

1. completion of the L&S general degree requirements;
2. a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.300;
3. completion of at least 24 credits in Honors courses with grades of B or better;
4. of the 24 Honors credits, at least 6 must be in the humanities, 6 in the social sciences, and 6 in the natural sciences; and
5. of the 24 Honors credits, at least 15 must be "Automatic Honors" credits—that is, in courses that carry the "Honors Only" or "Accelerated Honors" designations in the Course Guide (http://public.my.wisc.edu).

HONORS IN THE MAJOR (HM)

After formally declaring a major in the College of Letters & Science, students may opt to pursue Honors in that Major. Honors in the Major requirements can be completed independently from Honors in the Liberal Arts; they may also be completed in conjunction with Honors in the Liberal Arts (which would result in a Comprehensive Honors degree). Each academic department and program in the college, with approval of the Faculty Honors Committee, establishes its own requirements for the Honors in the Major degree. Honors in the Major is intended for students who are interested in original research and who wish to graduate with the best possible undergraduate training in the discipline. Honors in the Major is especially appropriate for students who are considering graduate work, or who want a particularly rigorous training in research, reasoning, and writing skills useful to a wide range of career choices.

Although many of the specific requirements for HM vary by department, all students pursuing Honors in the Major must:

1. complete the L&S general degree requirements;
2. complete the regular major requirements;
3. obtain an overall cumulative grade point average of at least 3.300;
4. earn a grade of B or better in all courses counting towards Honors in the Major requirements; and
5. successfully complete a capstone experience during their senior year, typically a Senior Honors Thesis (see below for more information).

In addition to these collegewide requirements, Honors in the Major students may be required to complete additional upper-level, Honors coursework; participate in department research colloquia; and meet a minimum grade point average in all classes in the major (typically between 3.300 and 3.500).

As mentioned above, most departments require a Senior Honors Thesis as the culmination of their Honors in the Major curriculum. In departments for which a research thesis is not the most appropriate capstone, an alternative such as a performance, a professional practicum, or a major piece of creative writing may be required instead. The two-semester Honors thesis or capstone project is often the most challenging part of the Honors in the Major experience, and for most students it also proves to be the most rewarding. The Senior Honors Thesis is a two-semester (or summer and semester) effort; students first enroll in Senior Honors Thesis 681, followed the next term by Senior Honors Thesis 682 (some departments may use different numeric designations for Senior Honors Thesis options). These two courses may not be taken concurrently. The final grade for the entire thesis is assigned after 682 has been completed.

Students who intend to complete Honors in the Major and write a Senior Honors Thesis should consult with department advisors as early as possible. They are also strongly encouraged to begin working with a faculty advisor no later than the beginning of the junior year in order to formulate a research topic, which will enhance the student's potential for success in research grant funding cycles for their senior year. Some departments offer special courses designed to facilitate the organization, planning, and execution of Honors thesis projects. Other departments encourage (and some require) students to take a directed study or tutorial course with the thesis advisor sometime during the junior year. Students who receive funding from the L&S Honors Program for their thesis research should submit an unbound copy of their thesis to the Honors Program Office.

Students pursuing Honors in the Major in two majors may apply for Dual Thesis Authorization, which will allow them to write one interdisciplinary thesis to satisfy both major capstone requirements. Please see the Honors Program Associate Director for Academic Services to learn more about the application process prior to enrolling in the 681 course.

Prior authorization is needed when students intend to complete either 681 or 682 while away from UW–Madison. Consult with the Associate Director for Academic Services if this is your intention.

COMPREHENSIVE HONORS

Students who complete the requirements for both Honors in the Liberal Arts and Honors in the Major in at least one department or program earn

Comprehensive Honors, the highest undergraduate degree awarded by the College.

HOW TO EARN HONORS CREDIT

There are three unique Honors course designations, each described here:

- "Honors Only" courses are reserved for Honors candidates. They are generally small classes, led by a faculty member and designed for substantive engagement, or discussion sections or labs reserved for Honors students in larger non-Honors lecture courses. The enrollment system will automatically assign Honors credit to all enrolled students. These "Honors Only" courses are sometimes denoted with the symbol "H".
- "Accelerated Honors" are open to all students. Honors credit is awarded in recognition of the rigor and pace of the course. These Honors courses are often conducted at a faster pace than the non-Honors course counterparts or are upper-level capstone courses in a major that require significant engagement with the course material. As with "Honors Only" designated courses, the enrollment system will automatically assign Honors credit to all enrolled students. These "Accelerated Honors" courses are sometimes denoted with the symbol "!".
- "Honors Optional" designates courses for which Honors is available through an optional Honors component of the course curriculum. These courses are open to all students for enrollment. Opting into the Honors component of the course is done through the enrollment process. Students enrolled in an "Honors Optional" course are advised to consult with the instructor during the first weeks of the term to determine the Honors curriculum if it is not outlined on the syllabus. Instructors either have designated Honors curricula or students may be encouraged to develop a project idea of their own. These "Honors Optional" courses are sometimes denoted with the symbol "%".

When the Schedule of Classes is published for the upcoming term, students can use the Enroll App to identify which courses are being offered for Honors and with which designation. A course being offered for Honors in a past term in no way guarantees that it will be offered for Honors in a future term.

Honors candidates may also earn Honors credit through the following methods:

- Designing and successfully completing an additional Honors project for a course not carrying any of the Honors designations above in the given term. This option requires consent of the instructor and approval of the L&S Honors Program. To request permission from the Honors Program, students must submit a completed Green Sheet Agreement form and all supporting documentation to the Honors Program office no later than the eighth week of a regular semester, or the fourth week of an eight-week summer term. Green Sheets are available on the Honors Program website (http://honors.ls.wisc.edu). Supporting documentation includes a formal proposal outlining the additional Honors project in up to 500 words, and a completed Course Change Request Form. Additional information is available from Honors advisors and on the Honors Program website.
- Students who study abroad on a non-Honors study abroad program may petition to have one course (up to four credits) per semester abroad count toward Honors requirements. Upon returning from abroad, students are asked to write a petition in which they are required to reflect on the nature of the course taken abroad and explain why the course meets the desired criteria for general Honors credit, Honors breadth credit and/or Automatic Honors credit. For more details about the petition process, please consult the Honors Program website (http://honors.ls.wisc.edu).
- Studying abroad in an Honors Study Abroad Program. (Currently programs are available in Ecuador and Utrecht, Netherlands.) Students may earn up to 16 Honors credits. Students receive Honors credit in these cases through the study abroad equivalency process upon their return from abroad.

In all cases, to receive Honors credit in a course, students must earn a final grade of B or higher in that course. If a grade of BC or lower is earned in an Honors course, the Honors notation remains on the student's record, but the course does not count toward Honors degree requirements. If the course is retaken for Honors, regardless of the grade earned during this second attempt, the course cannot satisfy an Honors degree requirement.

Students may not receive Honors credit in courses carried on a pass/fail basis.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

The University of Wisconsin–Madison can seem overwhelming because of its size and the complexity of its policies and procedures. Academic advisors help students get (and maintain) their bearings on campus. The L&S Honors Program has a team of specially trained academic and peer advisors who accompany and support Honors candidates as they pursue diverse educational and co-curricular experiences compatible with their long-term goals. Advising occurs through a variety of formats including small group workshops, individual appointments, drop-in hours and email. Additional information is available on the Honors Program website (http://honors.ls.wisc.edu).

The L&S Honors Program encourages our students to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after arriving on campus. We partner with the L&S SuccessWorks office to help students leverage the academic skills learned in your major(s) and liberal arts degree, explore and try out different career paths, participate in internships, prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications, and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers).

Letters & Science graduates are in high demand by employers and graduate programs. It is important to us that our students are career ready at the time of graduation, regardless of major or career goals.

PEOPLE

Faculty Director: Dr. Sabine Gross, Chair of L&S Faculty Honors Committee and Professor of German
Associate Director for Administration: Dr. Matt Kohlstedt
Associate Director for Academic Services: Sara Stephenson
Program Administrator: Erin Warner
Academic Advisor: Aimee Drolet and Christine Evans

POLICIES

CRITERIA FOR REMAINING IN GOOD STANDING IN HLA

Students must obtain a grade point average of 3.300 or higher to be eligible to graduate with an Honors in the Liberal Arts degree. As such, we encourage students to strive for at least this GPA each academic term. The Honors Program advising team will work with students on an improvement plan should their GPA drop below 3.300. Students must also make satisfactory progress toward degree requirements, meaning:

1. successfully complete (grade of B or higher) at least one Honors course (any designation) by the end of the third semester on campus and
2. successfully complete (grade of B or higher) at least two Automatic Honors courses by the end of the fifth semester on campus.

Students may withdraw from HLA at any time by completing an Honors in the Liberal Arts Withdrawal Form, available from the Honors Program office, and submitting it to the Honors Program.

CRITERIA FOR REMAINING IN GOOD STANDING IN HM

Because each department sets its own criteria for the HM degree program, students are encouraged to work closely with departmental advisors to stay on track towards successful completion. In addition to the criteria established by individual departments, all students must obtain a cumulative grade point average of 3.300 or higher in UW–Madison coursework to be eligible to graduate with the Honors in the Major degree. Students may withdraw from HM at any time by submitting a completed Honors in the Major Withdrawal Form, available from either the department advisor or the Honors Program office.

HONORS IN THE INDIVIDUAL MAJOR

To complete the Individual Major with Honors, the student must earn Honors credit in at least 20 of the 36 or more credits comprising the Individual Major and must complete a Senior Honors Thesis of 6–8 credits. Students wishing to complete an Honors in the Major degree with an Individual Major should append to their Individual Major proposal a specific outline of how the Honors in the Major requirements would be met, including appropriate Honors-caliber courses, upper-level seminars, and a two-semester capstone project, typically a Senior Honors Thesis. The proposal for Honors in the Individual Major will be reviewed by the Honors Program Associate Director for Academic Services. This individual is authorized to determine whether requests for exceptions to the approved HM requirements will be approved.

HONORS TRANSFER CREDIT

Honors credit earned at other institutions is not currently accepted towards L&S Honors Program degree requirements.

GRANTS AND AWARDS

The L&S Honors Program strives to support Honors students as they pursue original research, study abroad, attend academic conferences, and pursue other endeavors that complement their learning and growth. The following funding opportunities are regularly offered. Please see the L&S Honors Program website (http://honors.ls.wisc.edu) for additional opportunities, specific deadlines and additional information about the applications process.

WELTON SOPHOMORE SUMMER HONORS RESEARCH APPRENTICESHIPS

These competitively awarded grants provide funding for Honors students who learn more about the research process by working as research apprentices with UW–Madison faculty. Students may not earn course credit for this work. For past students, these apprenticeships often evolved into paid research positions and/or Senior Honors Thesis projects. Applications for the Welton are submitted and considered early in the spring term.

TREWARTHA UNDERGRADUATE THESIS RESEARCH AWARD

This grant enables Honors students to undertake more demanding and extensive Honors Senior Thesis research projects than might otherwise be possible. Besides recognition of an excellent thesis proposal, grant recipients receive funds (up to $1500) to cover travel expenses and other costs needed to complete the research. These resources may enable students to travel to archives or research sites, or to initiate other research activities that require special funding. Each year 12–16 Trewartha awards are granted. Applications for the Trewartha are submitted and considered during the fall term.

MARK MENSINK HONORS RESEARCH GRANT

The Mark Mensink Honors Research Grant is the L&S Honors Program's most prestigious grant, awarded in recognition of an exceptional thesis proposal. The purpose of the grant is to enable its recipient to undertake more demanding and extensive Honors senior thesis research than might otherwise be possible due to limited resources or time. Students do not apply specifically for the Mensink award. The Mensink is awarded to a particularly promising Trewartha applicant.

HONORS SUMMER SENIOR THESIS RESEARCH GRANT

These grants enable students to undertake more demanding and extensive senior thesis research projects than might otherwise be possible. Besides recognition of an excellent thesis proposal, grant recipients are awarded a cash stipend of up to $3000 to cover research-related expenses. Such resources may enable students to travel to archives or research sites, arrange participant interviews or initiate other research activities that require special funding. Applications for summer research grants are submitted and considered during the spring term.

LEADERSHIP TRUST AWARD

The Leadership Trust Award supports students as they plan, develop and implement projects designed to improve UW–Madison, the community and/or the university student body. Each year, up to two (2) students receive awards equal to two (2) semesters of resident, full-time tuition plus project funds up to $3000 as justified in the submitted project budget. Past award recipients have established mentoring programs for underrepresented students; collaborated with local organizations to improve community access to fresh, healthy and local produce; and founded an academic journal, the Madison Journal of Literary Criticism, to increase students' opportunities to see their work published. Applicants are asked to identify a UW–Madison faculty member who will serve in an advisory/resource capacity and award winners are expected to submit progress reports to the L&S Faculty Honors Committee. Applications for the Leadership Trust Award are submitted and considered during the spring term for the following academic year.

STUDY ABROAD AWARDS

Up to four $1,500 travel awards will be awarded to eligible L&S Honors Program students who plan to study abroad. Students studying for either a semester or a year abroad are eligible, however preference will be given to students participating in a year-long program. Applications for this funding opportunity are available in the spring term.

BROMLEY RESEARCH CONFERENCE TRAVEL GRANT

These awards are meant to support students who present at and/or attend regional or national professional conferences. Priority is given to those who plan to present. The award amount is up to $500. The

application process is competitive and students with the most promising proposals are selected.

AFRICAN CULTURAL STUDIES

The mission of the Department of African Cultural Studies is to research and teach the languages and expressive cultures of Africa and Africans around the world. This includes work at the graduate and undergraduate levels, and emphasizes the development and application of analytical, linguistic, and methodological tools that enable students to work effectively and imaginatively across regions, languages, cultural forms, methodologies, and disciplines.

Undergraduates study one of six languages offered by the department —Arabic, Hausa, Swahili, Wolof, Yoruba, and Zulu—and combine their language study with popular courses in the humanities, literature, and ethnic studies. The department's undergraduate courses cover a wide range of topics, including introductory African literature and storytelling, contemporary cinema and music, and social issues ranging from gender and sexuality to whiteness to diasporic internet use.

Majors are encouraged to study abroad in Africa during their undergraduate careers. Study abroad programs sponsored by UW–Madison include semesters or full years in Morocco, Senegal, South Africa, Ghana, and other African nations. Other programs are available through different institutions. See International Academic Programs (http://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu) and visit the Majors Advising Page (https://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu/map_africanlanguages.asp).

For more information, students should feel free to contact the Department of African Cultural Studies (http://african.wisc.edu) or the advisor (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/YjfjFEtg.html) at any time.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- African Cultural Studies, B.A. (p. 358)
- African Cultural Studies, B.S. (p. 364)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

To view full faculty profiles, visit our website (https://african.wisc.edu/people/faculty).

Matthew H. Brown: African screen media (particularly "Nollywood"), oral traditions, literature
Vlad Dima: French New Wave cinema, Francophone cinemas, film theory, television studies
Ainehi Edoro: Form, theory, and history of the African novel
Névine El Nossery: Francophone & Middle Eastern literature and culture, postcolonial studies
Samuel England: Classical Arabic poetry and prose, modern Arabic literature
Luis Madureira: Colonial and postcolonial studies, modernism, theater and performance
Tejumola Olaniyan: African, African American, and Caribbean literature and culture
Ronald Radano: Ethnomusicology, US Black music and its transnational circulation
Reginold Royston: Africana cultural studies, new media and sound studies, philosophy and history of information and communications technology, diaspora and transnationalism
Damon Sajnani: Africana cultural studies, social and political theory, HipHop studies
Katrina Daly Thompson: African discourse, ethnographic approaches to language use, language pedagogy, gender, sexuality, Islam

EMERITUS FACULTY

Patrick Bennett
Dustin Cowell
Jo Ellen Fair
Magdalena Hauner
Linda Hunter
Edris Makward
Michael Schatzberg
Harold Scheub
Aliko Songolo

ACADEMIC STAFF

Bill Bach: Department Administrator
Colleen Hamilton: Second language acquisition
Toni Landis: Academic Advisor/Student Services Coordinator
Mustafa Mustafa: Arabic

AFRICAN CULTURAL STUDIES, B.A.

The mission of the Department of African Cultural Studies is to research and teach the languages and expressive cultures of Africa and Africans around the world. This includes work at the graduate and undergraduate levels, and emphasizes the development and application of analytical, linguistic, and methodological tools that enable students to work effectively and imaginatively across regions, languages, cultural forms, methodologies, and disciplines.

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For more information, students should feel free to contact the Department of African Cultural Studies (http://african.wisc.edu) or the advisor (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/YjfjFEtg.html) at any time.

HOW TO GET IN

Declaring the major in African cultural studies is as easy as meeting with the advisor. Make an appointment today (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/YjfjFEtg.html).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

Principal African languages taught by the department are Arabic, Hausa, Swahili, Wolof, Yoruba, and Zulu. The program supports the study of various other African languages through courses and/or individualized study.

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

30 credits and eight courses as follows:

LANGUAGE

Code	Title	Credits
4th unit of one African language		4
AFRICAN 324	Fourth Semester Arabic	
AFRICAN 334	Fourth Semester Swahili	
AFRICAN 338	Fourth Semester-A Language of Southern Africa	

AFRICAN 374	Fourth Semester Yoruba	
AFRICAN 394	Fourth Semester-A Language of West Africa	
Total Credits		4

CULTURE STUDIES

Code	Title	Credits
AFRICAN 100	Introduction to African Cultural Expression	3
One 200-level course:		3-4
AFRICAN 201	Introduction to African Literature	
AFRICAN/ FOLKLORE 210	The African Storyteller	
AFRICAN 211	The African Autobiography	
AFRICAN 212	Introduction to African Popular Culture	
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER 220	HipHop, Youth Culture, and Politics in Senegal	
AFRICAN 230	Introduction to Yoruba Life and Culture	
AFRICAN 231	Introduction to Arabic Literary Culture	
AFRICAN 232	Introduction to Swahili Cultures	
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER 233	Global HipHop and Social Justice	
AFRICAN/ FOLKLORE 270	The Hero and Trickster in African Oral Traditions	
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/GEOG/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI/ SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	
AFRICAN 403	Theories of African Cultural Studies	3
AFRICAN 405	Topics in African Cultural Studies	3
One from:		3-4
AFRICAN 300	African Literature in Translation	
AFRICAN 301	Introduction to African Linguistics	
AFRICAN 303	African Literature and Visual Culture	
AFRICAN/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 370	Islam: Religion and Culture	
AFRICAN 402	Theory of African Literature	
AFRICAN 406	Topics in African Literature	
AFRICAN 407	Topics in African Languages	
AFRICAN 412	Contemporary African Fiction	
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER 413	Contemporary African and Caribbean Drama	
AFRICAN/ FRENCH 440	African/Francophone Film	
AFRICAN/ PORTUG 451	Lusophone African Literature	
AFRICAN 453	Modern African Literature in English	
AFRICAN/ FOLKLORE 471	Oral Traditions and the Written Word	
AFRICAN 500	Language and Society in Africa	
AFRICAN 501	Structure and Analysis of African Languages	
One course outside the department or 6th unit of African language		3-4
Outside courses:		
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 241	Introduction to African Art and Architecture	
AFROAMER 302	Undergraduate Studies in Afro-American History	
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 367	Art and Visual Culture: Women of the African Diaspora and Africa	
ANTHRO 333	Prehistory of Africa	
ANTHRO 490	Undergraduate Seminar (Culture and Health in Africa)	
ART HIST/ AFROAMER 241	Introduction to African Art and Architecture	
ART HIST 479	Art and History in Africa	
ART HIST 579	Proseminar in African Art	
ECON/A A E 477	Agricultural and Economic Development in Africa	
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 221	Introduction to Black Women's Studies	
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 267	Artistic/Cultural Images of Black Women	
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 367	Art and Visual Culture: Women of the African Diaspora and Africa	
GEOG 355	Africa, South of the Sahara	
HISTORY 105	Introduction to the History of Africa	
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Roman Africa)	
HISTORY 278	Africans in the Americas, 1492-1808	
HISTORY 279	Afro-Atlantic History, 1808-Present	
HISTORY 377	History of Africa, 1500 to 1870	
HISTORY 378	History of Africa Since 1870	
HISTORY 444	History of East Africa	
HISTORY 445	History of Equatorial Africa	
LITTRANS 226	Introduction to Luso-Afro-Brazilian Literature	
LITTRANS 334	In Translation: The Art of Isak Dinesen/Karen Blixen	
MUSIC/ AFROAMER/ DANCE 318	Cultural Cross Currents: West African Dance/Music in the Americas	
POLI SCI 329	African Politics	
POLI SCI/ GEN&WS 429	Gender and Politics in Comparative Perspective	
POLI SCI 455	African International Relations	
PORTUG/ AFRICAN 451	Lusophone African Literature	
6th-unit language courses:		

AFRICAN 436	Advanced Studies in Swahili Language-Readings	
AFRICAN 330	Sixth Semester Arabic	
AFRICAN 476	Sixth Semester Yoruba	
AFRICAN 494	Sixth Semester, A Language of Southern Africa	
AFRICAN 496	Sixth Semester, A Language of Northern Africa	
AFRICAN 498	Sixth Semester, A Language of West Africa	
Total Credits		18-21

ELECTIVES

Credits in any African Language or Culture Studies course (listed above) or any of the following courses to achieve 30 credits and eight courses in the major.

Code	Title	Credits
AFRICAN 323	Third Semester Arabic	4
AFRICAN 333	Third Semester Swahili	4
AFRICAN 337	Third Semester-A Language of Southern Africa	4
AFRICAN 373	Third Semester Yoruba	4
AFRICAN 475	Fifth Semester Yoruba	3
AFRICAN 493	Fifth Semester, A Language of Southern Africa	3
AFRICAN 495	Fifth Semester, A Language of Northern Africa	3
AFRICAN 497	Fifth Semester, A Language of West Africa	3

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

2.000 GPA in all AFRICAN and major courses

2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in residence [1]

15 credits in AFRICAN, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[1] Courses with Intermediate or Advanced level are considered upper level in this major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the African Cultural Studies Major in consultation with the African Cultural Studies undergraduate advisor. To be admitted to the Honors Program in African Cultural Studies, students must have achieved a 3.300 university GPA and a 3.300 GPA in all AFRICAN courses as well as all courses accepted in the major.

Honors in the African Cultural Studies Major Requirements

To earn a B.A. or B.S. with Honors in the Major in African Cultural Studies students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

1. Earn a 3.300 overall university GPA
2. Earn 3.300 GPA in all AFRICAN courses, and all courses accepted in the major
3. Complete a minimum of 15 credits in the major for Honors while in residence at UW–Madison from the following:
   a. 9 credits in courses numbered 200 and above
   b. A two-semester Senior Honors Thesis

   in AFRICAN 681 and AFRICAN 682, for a total of 6 credits.

1.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (Content) Recognize canonical authors and texts, historical forms, genres, and structures, and recognize aesthetic and cultural concerns in Africa and its diasporas.
2. (Content) Demonstrate their understanding of major theories, approaches, concepts, and current and classical research findings in African and diaspora literary and cultural studies.
3. (Content) Develop a level of proficiency in the different “ways of knowing” Africa and the diaspora through language, literatures, and cultures.
4. (Research Skills) Understand their own learning processes and possess the capacity to intentionally seek, evaluate, and learn from information, and recognize and reduce bias in their thinking.
5. (Research Skills) Effectively retrieve and comprehend primary sources in English and African languages, and secondary sources from a range of disciplines.
6. (Communication Skills) Develop or improve speaking, listening, writing, reading skills in an African language, and integrate these skills to communicate effectively.
7. (Communication Skills) Communicate effectively through essays, oral presentations, and discussion, so they may share their knowledge, wisdom, and values with others across social and professional settings.
8. (Communication Skills) Show knowledge of conventional rhetorical strategies, and integrate research by other authors while distinguishing between their own ideas and those of others.
9. (Communication Skills) Write and speak across disciplinary boundaries with regard to existing research about Africa and the diaspora in the humanities and social sciences.

10. (Analytical Skills) Discuss cultural texts from various theoretical and critical perspectives, formulate ideas and make connections between literary/cultural concepts and themes.
11. (Analytical Skills) Demonstrate command of the terminology and methodology of cultural studies, construct complex arguments, and use primary and secondary sources to support arguments.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
First semester African language	5	Second semester African language	5
AFRICAN 100	3	AFRICAN/ AFROAMER 233 or 297[1]	3
Communication Part A (complete during first year)	3	Quatitative Reasoning Part A (complete during first year)	3
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
	14		14

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Third semester African language	4	Fourth semester African language	4
AFRICAN 201[2]	3	AFRICAN/ FOLKLORE 210 or 300[3]	3
L&S Breadth	3	Quantitative Reasoning Part B	3
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
	16		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
300-599 level African course	3	AFRICAN 405	3
L&S Breadth	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Electrive	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
AFRICAN 403	3	Elective course outside the Department	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15		15

Total Credits 120

1 Fulfills Ethnic Studies requirement
2 Fulfills Communication Part B and L&S Breadth Literature requirement
3 Fulfills L&S Breadth Literature requirement

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

How does the major in African cultural studies fit into my educational goals?

While there are a wide variety of reasons to visit your major advisor, there seem to be two recurring questions:

1. Can I complete the major during the time I have left at UW?
2. Which classes will be offered in the future?

If you like to plan, seeing your major advisor is very important; it can make the difference between fitting in *Contemporary Arabic Literature and Culture* and *Global HipHop and Social Justice* before you graduate. Many students also try to complete more than one major or certificate, and discussing how you might be able to reach this goal is another primary role of your major advisor. Advisors can speak to you about course content, which courses fit best with your interest areas, and what kinds of courses might work best with your learning style—e.g., do you prefer multiple choice or essays? Any and all of these discussions can occur during your advising appointment.

In addition to discussing the major, advisors also know a lot about:

- General Education requirements
- Breadth requirements
- Interpreting university policies and deadlines
- Connecting majors to careers
- Getting involved with campus organizations
- Finding volunteer and/or internship opportunities
- Talking about your challenges and difficulties
- Connecting with tutors
- Picking a study abroad program
- Practicing for interviews
- Talking about graduate school
- Proofreading resumes and cover letters

Ready to meet with the ACS advisor? Make an appointment today (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/YjfjFEtg.html).

CAREERS

While many students have a difficult time believing it, a humanities major such as ours enables students who complete it to consider just about any type of career or educational pursuit. Our coursework builds the critical thinking and communication skills needed to succeed in careers ranging from politics and education to business and law.

Think about what you learn in a classroom setting as well as what you do each day to be a successful student; the skills you develop are equally important in the workplace:

- critical reading, reflection, and analysis
- proper research design and methodology
- expanded world view and exposure to new ideas/ways of thinking
- effective teamwork to advance a common project/purpose
- effective time-management and self-motivation to complete projects independently
- demonstrated writing proficiency in short and long essay format
- discussion and debate strategies
- broader knowledge of career and graduate-study options

One of the more significant skills majors develop is **language acquisition**. Your study of an African language sets you apart and demonstrates your willingness to explore and expand your understanding of history and culture. In addition, the study of these less commonly taught languages shows discipline and perseverance.

Overall, you will have a wide variety of skills and talents to start you on the path to a rewarding career!

Visit our website (http://african.wisc.edu/programs/undergraduate/careers-skill-development) for more information.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

To view full faculty profiles, visit our website (https://african.wisc.edu/people/faculty).

Matthew H. Brown: African screen media (particularly "Nollywood"), oral traditions, literature
Vlad Dima: French New Wave cinema, Francophone cinemas, film theory, television studies
Ainehi Edoro: Form, theory, and history of the African novel
Névine El Nossery: Francophone & Middle Eastern literature and culture, postcolonial studies
Samuel England: Classical Arabic poetry and prose, modern Arabic literature
Luis Madureira: Colonial and postcolonial studies, modernism, theater and performance
Tejumola Olaniyan: African, African American, and Caribbean literature and culture
Ronald Radano: Ethnomusicology, US Black music and its transnational circulation
Reginold Royston: Africana cultural studies, new media and sound studies, philosophy and history of information and communications technology, diaspora and transnationalism
Damon Sajnani: Africana cultural studies, social and political theory, HipHop studies
Katrina Daly Thompson: African discourse, ethnographic approaches to language use, language pedagogy, gender, sexuality, Islam

EMERITUS FACULTY

Patrick Bennett
Dustin Cowell
Jo Ellen Fair
Magdalena Hauner
Linda Hunter
Edris Makward
Michael Schatzberg
Harold Scheub
Aliko Songolo

ACADEMIC STAFF

Bill Bach: Department Administrator
Colleen Hamilton: Second language acquisition
Toni Landis: Academic Advisor/Student Services Coordinator
Mustafa Mustafa: Arabic

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

RESOURCES FOR LANGUAGE LEARNERS

One of the most valuable resources for students interested in language study is the Language Institute and its website, Languages at UW–Madison (http://www.languages.wisc.edu).

Learn more about scholarships (http://www.languages.wisc.edu/beyond/scholarships) and other opportunities for funded language study.

AFRICAN CULTURAL STUDIES, B.S.

The mission of the Department of African Cultural Studies is to research and teach the languages and expressive cultures of Africa and Africans around the world. This includes work at the graduate and undergraduate levels, and emphasizes the development and application of analytical, linguistic, and methodological tools that enable students to work effectively and imaginatively across regions, languages, cultural forms, methodologies, and disciplines.

Undergraduates study one of six languages offered by the department —Arabic, Hausa, Swahili, Wolof, Yoruba, and Zulu—and combine their language study with popular courses in the humanities, literature, and ethnic studies. The department's undergraduate courses cover a wide range of topics, including introductory African literature and storytelling, contemporary cinema and music, and social issues ranging from gender and sexuality to whiteness to diasporic internet use.

Majors are encouraged to study abroad in Africa during their undergraduate careers. Study abroad programs sponsored by UW–Madison include semesters or full years in Morocco, Senegal, South Africa, Ghana, and other African nations. Other programs are available through different institutions. See International Academic Programs (http://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu) and visit the Majors Advising Page (https://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu/map_africanlanguages.asp).

For more information, students should feel free to contact the Department of African Cultural Studies (http://african.wisc.edu) or the advisor (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/YjfjFEtg.html) at any time.

HOW TO GET IN

Declaring the major in African cultural studies is as easy as meeting with the advisor. Make an appointment today (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/YjfjFEtg.html).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and

degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

Principal African languages taught by the department are Arabic, Hausa, Swahili, Wolof, Yoruba, and Zulu. The program supports the study of various other African languages through courses and/or individualized study.

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

30 credits and eight courses as follows:

LANGUAGE

Code	Title	Credits
4th unit of one African language		4
AFRICAN 324	Fourth Semester Arabic	
AFRICAN 334	Fourth Semester Swahili	
AFRICAN 338	Fourth Semester-A Language of Southern Africa	
AFRICAN 374	Fourth Semester Yoruba	
AFRICAN 394	Fourth Semester-A Language of West Africa	
Total Credits		4

CULTURE STUDIES

Code	Title	Credits
AFRICAN 100	Introduction to African Cultural Expression	3
One 200-level course:		3-4
AFRICAN 201	Introduction to African Literature	
AFRICAN/ FOLKLORE 210	The African Storyteller	
AFRICAN 211	The African Autobiography	
AFRICAN 212	Introduction to African Popular Culture	
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER 220	HipHop, Youth Culture, and Politics in Senegal	
AFRICAN 230	Introduction to Yoruba Life and Culture	
AFRICAN 231	Introduction to Arabic Literary Culture	
AFRICAN 232	Introduction to Swahili Cultures	
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER 233	Global HipHop and Social Justice	
AFRICAN/ FOLKLORE 270	The Hero and Trickster in African Oral Traditions	
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/GEOG/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI/ SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	
AFRICAN 403	Theories of African Cultural Studies	3
AFRICAN 405	Topics in African Cultural Studies	3
One from:		3-4
AFRICAN 300	African Literature in Translation	
AFRICAN 301	Introduction to African Linguistics	
AFRICAN 303	African Literature and Visual Culture	
AFRICAN/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 370	Islam: Religion and Culture	
AFRICAN 402	Theory of African Literature	
AFRICAN 406	Topics in African Literature	
AFRICAN 407	Topics in African Languages	
AFRICAN 412	Contemporary African Fiction	
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER 413	Contemporary African and Caribbean Drama	
AFRICAN/ FRENCH 440	African/Francophone Film	
AFRICAN/ PORTUG 451	Lusophone African Literature	
AFRICAN 453	Modern African Literature in English	
AFRICAN/ FOLKLORE 471	Oral Traditions and the Written Word	
AFRICAN 500	Language and Society in Africa	
AFRICAN 501	Structure and Analysis of African Languages	
One course outside the department or 6th unit of African language		3-4
Outside courses:		
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 241	Introduction to African Art and Architecture	
AFROAMER 302	Undergraduate Studies in Afro-American History	
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 367	Art and Visual Culture: Women of the African Diaspora and Africa	
ANTHRO 333	Prehistory of Africa	
ANTHRO 490	Undergraduate Seminar (Culture and Health in Africa)	
ART HIST/ AFROAMER 241	Introduction to African Art and Architecture	
ART HIST 479	Art and History in Africa	
ART HIST 579	Proseminar in African Art	
ECON/A A E 477	Agricultural and Economic Development in Africa	
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 221	Introduction to Black Women's Studies	

GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 267	Artistic/Cultural Images of Black Women
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 367	Art and Visual Culture: Women of the African Diaspora and Africa
GEOG 355	Africa, South of the Sahara
HISTORY 105	Introduction to the History of Africa
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Roman Africa)
HISTORY 278	Africans in the Americas, 1492-1808
HISTORY 279	Afro-Atlantic History, 1808-Present
HISTORY 377	History of Africa, 1500 to 1870
HISTORY 378	History of Africa Since 1870
HISTORY 444	History of East Africa
HISTORY 445	History of Equatorial Africa
LITTRANS 226	Introduction to Luso-Afro-Brazilian Literature
LITTRANS 334	In Translation: The Art of Isak Dinesen/Karen Blixen
MUSIC/ AFROAMER/ DANCE 318	Cultural Cross Currents: West African Dance/Music in the Americas
POLI SCI 329	African Politics
POLI SCI/ GEN&WS 429	Gender and Politics in Comparative Perspective
POLI SCI 455	African International Relations
PORTUG/ AFRICAN 451	Lusophone African Literature
6th-unit language courses:	
AFRICAN 436	Advanced Studies in Swahili Language-Readings
AFRICAN 330	Sixth Semester Arabic
AFRICAN 476	Sixth Semester Yoruba
AFRICAN 494	Sixth Semester, A Language of Southern Africa
AFRICAN 496	Sixth Semester, A Language of Northern Africa
AFRICAN 498	Sixth Semester, A Language of West Africa
Total Credits	18-21

ELECTIVES

Credits in any African Language or Culture Studies course (listed above) or any of the following courses to achieve 30 credits and eight courses in the major:

Code	Title	Credits
AFRICAN 323	Third Semester Arabic	4
AFRICAN 333	Third Semester Swahili	4
AFRICAN 337	Third Semester-A Language of Southern Africa	4
AFRICAN 373	Third Semester Yoruba	4
AFRICAN 475	Fifth Semester Yoruba	3
AFRICAN 493	Fifth Semester, A Language of Southern Africa	3
AFRICAN 495	Fifth Semester, A Language of Northern Africa	3
AFRICAN 497	Fifth Semester, A Language of West Africa	3

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

2.000 GPA in all AFRICAN and major courses

2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in residence [1]

15 credits in AFRICAN, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[1] Courses with Intermediate or Advanced level are considered upper level in this major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the African Cultural Studies Major in consultation with the African Cultural Studies undergraduate advisor. To be admitted to the Honors Program in African Cultural Studies, students must have achieved a 3.300 university GPA and a 3.300 GPA in all AFRICAN courses as well as all courses accepted in the major.

Honors in the African Cultural Studies Major Requirements

To earn a B.A. or B.S. with Honors in the Major in African Cultural Studies students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

1. Earn a 3.300 overall university GPA
2. Earn 3.300 GPA in all AFRICAN courses, and all courses accepted in the major
3. Complete a minimum of 15 credits in the major for Honors while in residence at UW–Madison from the following:
   a. 9 credits in courses numbered 200 and above
   b. A two-semester Senior Honors Thesis

   in AFRICAN 681 and AFRICAN 682, for a total of 6 credits.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (Content) Recognize canonical authors and texts, historical forms, genres, and structures, and recognize aesthetic and cultural concerns in Africa and its diasporas.
2. (Content) Demonstrate their understanding of major theories, approaches, concepts, and current and classical research findings in African and diaspora literary and cultural studies.
3. (Content) Develop a level of proficiency in the different "ways of knowing" Africa and the diaspora through language, literatures, and cultures.
4. (Research Skills) Understand their own learning processes and possess the capacity to intentionally seek, evaluate, and learn from information, and recognize and reduce bias in their thinking.
5. (Research Skills) Effectively retrieve and comprehend primary sources in English and African languages, and secondary sources from a range of disciplines.
6. (Communication Skills) Develop or improve speaking, listening, writing, reading skills in an African language, and integrate these skills to communicate effectively.
7. (Communication Skills) Communicate effectively through essays, oral presentations, and discussion, so they may share their knowledge, wisdom, and values with others across social and professional settings.
8. (Communication Skills) Show knowledge of conventional rhetorical strategies, and integrate research by other authors while distinguishing between their own ideas and those of others.
9. (Communication Skills) Write and speak across disciplinary boundaries with regard to existing research about Africa and the diaspora in the humanities and social sciences.
10. (Analytical Skills) Discuss cultural texts from various theoretical and critical perspectives, formulate ideas and make connections between literary/cultural concepts and themes.
11. (Analytical Skills) Demonstrate command of the terminology and methodology of cultural studies, construct complex arguments, and use primary and secondary sources to support arguments.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
First semester African language	5	Second semester African language	5
AFRICAN 100	3	AFRICAN/ AFROAMER 233 or 297[1]	3
Communication Part A (complete during first year)	3	Quatitative Reasoning Part A (complete during first year)	3
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
	14		14

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Third semester African language	4	Fourth semester African language	4
AFRICAN 201[2]	3	AFRICAN/ FOLKLORE 210 or 300[3]	3
L&S Breadth	3	Quantitative Reasoning Part B	3
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
	16		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
300-599 level African course	3	AFRICAN 405	3
L&S Breadth	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Electrive	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
AFRICAN 403	3	Elective course outside the Department	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15		15

Total Credits 120

1 Fulfills Ethnic Studies requirement
2 Fulfills Communication Part B and L&S Breadth Literature requirement
3 Fulfills L&S Breadth Literature requirement

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

How does the major in African cultural studies fit into my educational goals?

While there are a wide variety of reasons to visit your major advisor, there seem to be two recurring questions:

1. Can I complete the major during the time I have left at UW?
2. Which classes will be offered in the future?

If you like to plan, seeing your major advisor is very important; it can make the difference between fitting in *Contemporary Arabic Literature and Culture* and *Global HipHop and Social Justice* before you graduate. Many students also try to complete more than one major or certificate, and discussing how you might be able to reach this goal is another primary role of your major advisor. Advisors can speak to you about course content, which courses fit best with your interest areas, and what kinds of courses might work best with your learning style—e.g., do you prefer multiple choice or essays? Any and all of these discussions can occur during your advising appointment.

In addition to discussing the major, advisors also know a lot about:

- General Education requirements
- Breadth requirements

- Interpreting university policies and deadlines
- Connecting majors to careers
- Getting involved with campus organizations
- Finding volunteer and/or internship opportunities
- Talking about your challenges and difficulties
- Connecting with tutors
- Picking a study abroad program
- Practicing for interviews
- Talking about graduate school
- Proofreading resumes and cover letters

Ready to meet with the ACS advisor? Make an appointment today (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/YjfjFEtg.html).

CAREERS

While many students have a difficult time believing it, a humanities major such as ours enables students who complete it to consider just about any type of career or educational pursuit. Our coursework builds the critical thinking and communication skills needed to succeed in careers ranging from politics and education to business and law.

Think about what you learn in a classroom setting as well as what you do each day to be a successful student; the skills you develop are equally important in the workplace:

- critical reading, reflection, and analysis
- proper research design and methodology
- expanded world view and exposure to new ideas/ways of thinking
- effective teamwork to advance a common project/purpose
- effective time-management and self-motivation to complete projects independently
- demonstrated writing proficiency in short and long essay format
- discussion and debate strategies
- broader knowledge of career and graduate-study options

One of the more significant skills majors develop is **language acquisition**. Your study of an African language sets you apart and demonstrates your willingness to explore and expand your understanding of history and culture. In addition, the study of these less commonly taught languages shows discipline and perseverance.

Overall, you will have a wide variety of skills and talents to start you on the path to a rewarding career!

Visit our website (http://african.wisc.edu/programs/undergraduate/careers-skill-development) for more information.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

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- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
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- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

To view full faculty profiles, visit our website (https://african.wisc.edu/people/faculty).

Matthew H. Brown: African screen media (particularly "Nollywood"), oral traditions, literature
Vlad Dima: French New Wave cinema, Francophone cinemas, film theory, television studies
Ainehi Edoro: Form, theory, and history of the African novel
Névine El Nossery: Francophone & Middle Eastern literature and culture, postcolonial studies
Samuel England: Classical Arabic poetry and prose, modern Arabic literature
Luis Madureira: Colonial and postcolonial studies, modernism, theater and performance
Tejumola Olaniyan: African, African American, and Caribbean literature and culture
Ronald Radano: Ethnomusicology, US Black music and its transnational circulation
Reginold Royston: Africana cultural studies, new media and sound studies, philosophy and history of information and communications technology, diaspora and transnationalism
Damon Sajnani: Africana cultural studies, social and political theory, HipHop studies
Katrina Daly Thompson: African discourse, ethnographic approaches to language use, language pedagogy, gender, sexuality, Islam

EMERITUS FACULTY

Patrick Bennett
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Aliko Songolo

ACADEMIC STAFF

Bill Bach: Department Administrator
Colleen Hamilton: Second language acquisition
Toni Landis: Academic Advisor/Student Services Coordinator
Mustafa Mustafa: Arabic

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

RESOURCES FOR LANGUAGE LEARNERS

One of the most valuable resources for students interested in language study is the Language Institute and its website, Languages at UW–Madison (http://www.languages.wisc.edu).

Learn more about scholarships (http://www.languages.wisc.edu/beyond/scholarships) and other opportunities for funded language study.

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES

The Department of Afro-American Studies at the University of Wisconsin–Madison offers students an opportunity to study those aspects of black history, culture, and society in ideal interdisciplinary models that reconstruct African American life. It challenges students to critically examine facts and issues that are historically and contemporaneously relevant to the African American experience.

The department offers an undergraduate major and certificate. The M.A. program is based on personalized programs of study shaped to meet the needs of individual students, many of whom participate in the "Bridge" programs which enable them to move directly into Ph.D. programs in English and history. Faculty members and students are active in a broad range of activities, including hip-hop programs for at-risk youth, community theater, college classes for low-income adults, and various support activities for the National Voting Rights Museum in Selma, Alabama. The department prides itself on positive working relationships with our colleagues in traditional disciplines as well as the other ethnic programs, the Department of Gender and Women's Studies, the Department of African Cultural Studies, and the School of Education. A vibrant community of scholars and students who believe in the ideal of unity without uniformity, we welcome all those committed to the deeper understanding of race in America and the world.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Afro-American Studies, B.A. (p. 369)
- Afro-American Studies, B.S. (p. 374)
- Afro-American Studies, Certificate (p. 378)

PEOPLE

Professors Adell, Drewal, Greene, Plummer, Thornton, Werner, Whitmire

Associate Professor Clark-Pujara

Assistant Professors Almiron, Brown, Davis

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES, B.A.

The Department of Afro-American Studies at the University of Wisconsin–Madison offers students an opportunity to study those aspects of black history, culture, and society in ideal interdisciplinary models that reconstruct African American life. It challenges students to critically examine facts and issues that are historically and contemporaneously relevant to the African American experience.

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HOW TO GET IN

Students should inform the Department of Afro-American Studies Office of their intention to major and be assigned an advisor within the department.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

The major in Afro-American studies requires **a minimum of 30 credits.** 15 credits must be numbered 300 and above. Students must take 2 courses from each of the four areas listed below: 1) Literature; 2) History and Society; 3) Arts and Culture; 4) Seminars and Advanced Courses; and Electives to achieve a total of 30 credits.

LITERATURE

Code	Title	Credits
Two Courses From:		6
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 222	Introduction to Black Women Writers	
AFROAMER 225	Introduction to African American Dramatic Literature	
AFROAMER 227	Masterpieces of African American Literature	
AFROAMER 265	African-American Autobiography	
AFROAMER 337	The Harlem Renaissance	
AFROAMER 338	The Black Arts Movement	
AFROAMER 501	19th Century Afro-American Literature	
AFROAMER 525	Major Authors	
Total Credits		6

HISTORY AND SOCIETY

Code	Title	Credits
Two Courses From:		6
AFROAMER 151	Introduction to Contemporary Afro-American Society	
AFROAMER 231	Introduction to Afro-American History	
AFROAMER 272	Race and American Politics from the New Deal to the New Right	
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 321	Afro-American History Since 1900	
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 322	Afro-American History to 1900	

AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 324	Black Women in America: Reconstruction to the Present
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 326	Race and Gender in Post-World War II U.S. Society
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 393	Slavery, Civil War, and Reconstruction, 1848-1877
Total Credits	6

ARTS AND CULTURE

Code	Title	Credits
Two Courses From		6
AFROAMER 154	Hip-Hop and Contemporary American Society	
AFROAMER 156	Black Music and American Cultural History	
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 241	Introduction to African Art and Architecture	
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 242	Introduction to Afro-American Art	
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 267	Artistic/Cultural Images of Black Women	
AFROAMER 303	Blacks, Film, and Society	
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 367	Art and Visual Culture: Women of the African Diaspora and Africa	
Total Credits		6

SEMINARS AND ADVANCED COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
Two Courses From		6
AFROAMER 605	Critical and Theoretical Issues in Afro-American Literature	
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 624	African American Women's Activism (19th & 20th Centuries)	
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 625	Gender, Race and the Civil Rights Movement	
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 628	History of the Civil Rights Movement in the United States	
AFROAMER 631	Colloquium in Afro-American History	
AFROAMER 669	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts	
AFROAMER 671	Selected Topics in Afro-American History	
AFROAMER/ ENGL 672	Selected Topics in Afro-American Literature	
AFROAMER 673	Selected Topics in Afro-American Society	
AFROAMER/ ART 674	Selected Topics on Afro-American Artists	
AFROAMER 675	Selected Topics in Afro-American Culture	
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 677	Critical and Theoretical Perspectives in Black Women's Writings	
AFROAMER 678	Modern/Contemporary Art of Nigeria and the African Diaspora	
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 679	Visual Culture, Gender and Critical Race Theory	
Total Credits		6

ELECTIVES

Code	Title	Credits
Two Courses From		6
AFROAMER/ AMER IND/ ASIAN AM/ CHICLA/ FOLKLORE 102	Introduction to Comparative US Ethnic and American Indian Studies	
AFROAMER 155	They: Race in American Literature	
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 221	Introduction to Black Women's Studies	
AFROAMER 271	Selected Topics in African American Culture	
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	
AFROAMER 302	Undergraduate Studies in Afro-American History	
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 323	Gender, Race and Class: Women in U.S. History	
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 333	Black Feminisms	
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	
AFROAMER/ ASIAN AM 443	Mutual Perceptions of Racial Minorities	
AFROAMER 456	Soul Music and the African American Freedom Movement	
AFROAMER 469	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts	
AFROAMER/ POLI SCI 519	African American Political Theory	
AFROAMER/ HDFS 521	African American Families	
AFROAMER/ HIST SCI/ MED HIST 523	Race, American Medicine and Public Health	
AFROAMER/ ED POL 567	History of African American Education	
Total Credits		6

RESIDENCE & QUALITY OF WORK IN THE MAJOR

2.000 GPA in all AFROAMER and major courses

2.000 GPA on at least 15 credits of upper-level work in the major, in residence[2]

15 credits in AFROAMER, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[2] Upper-level in the major includes AFROAMER courses numbered 300 and above and courses that count for the major that are designated as Intermediate or Advanced level.

DISTINCTION

Distinction in the Major

Afro-American studies majors not enrolled for Honors in the Major may receive the "Distinction in the Major" notation on the transcript by earning a 3.750 grade point average in major courses and successfully completing the AFROAMER 691–AFROAMER 692 Senior Thesis project.

Thesis of Distinction

The award Thesis of Distinction is granted for an exceptionally good or original thesis, without consideration of the student's record in other work. A committee of at least two faculty members will evaluate the thesis and recommend to the dean the granting of this award when appropriate.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Afro-American Studies Major in consultation with the Afro-American Studies undergraduate advisor(s).

HONORS IN THE AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Afro-American Studies, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- 3.300 University GPA
- 3.500 GPA in all AFROAMER courses, and all courses accepted in the major
- Complete at least one course with a cross-cultural or comparative focus:

Code	Title	Credits
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 241	Introduction to African Art and Architecture	3
AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/C&E SOC/ GEOG/HISTORY/ LACIS/POLI SCI/ SOC/SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN/ANTHRO/ GEOG/HISTORY/ POLI SCI/SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN/HISTORY/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	3
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN 413	Contemporary African and Caribbean Drama	3-4
AFROAMER/ ASIAN AM 443	Mutual Perceptions of Racial Minorities	3

- Complete at least 15 credits in AFROAMER at the 500 or 600 level, to include a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in AFROAMER 681 and AFROAMER 682, for a total of 6 credits.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Familiar with the history, culture and social conditions of African Americans in the United States and, secondarily, in the African diaspora.
2. Prepared to interact effectively in a multicultural world.
3. Prepared to share the results of academic research in the area of race with their communities in Wisconsin, the U.S., and the world.
4. Prepared for careers working in institutions that address the needs of multicultural communities.
5. Develop an understanding of the connection between different disciplinary approaches to the study of race.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication-A (complete during your first year)	3	AFROMAER major course	3
Quantitative Reasoning-A (complete during your first year)	3	AFROMAER major course (Literature)[2]	3
Foreign Language	4	AFROAMER elective (Ethnic Studies)[3]	3
AFROMAER Arts & Culture course[1]	3	AFROMAER major course (History & Society)[4]	3
Elective (eg. SEED = 1 credit)		Elective	3
	13		15

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Quantitative Reasoning-B	4	Communication-B	3-4

Elective: INTER-LS 210: Taking Initiative	1	AFROMAER major course numbered 300-above (History & Society)	3
AFROMAER major course (Arts & Culture)	3	Physical Science Breadth	3
Biological Science Breadth	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	14		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Declare the Major (before 86 credits)[4]		AFROAMER major course numbered 300-higher (Literature)	3
I/A Comp Sci, Math or Stats (if required for BS)	3	AFROMER major course numbered 300-higher	3
AFROAMER major course numbered 300 and higher	3	Natural Science Breadth	3
Natural Science Breadth	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3		
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
AFROAMER seminar	3	AFROMER Seminar	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15		15

Total Credits 117

1 Many AFROAMER courses from Arts & Culture carry Humanities breadth and will also meet the L&S Breadth requirement for Humanities (up to 6 credits).

2 AFROAMER literature courses will satisfy the L&S Literature Breadth requirement (6 credits of Literature course work).

3 Nearly all AFROAMER courses carry the Ethnic Studies (ESR) designation and will apply to General Education and the major. Students should complete ESR within first 60 credits.

4 Many AFROAMER courses in History & Society will carry Social Science Breadth and also meet the L&S Breadth requirements for Social Science (12 credits) course work.

5 Students must declare a major by the time they reach 86 credits.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Students are limited to a maximum of 6 credits of Directed Study courses (AFROAMER 199 or AFROAMER 699). With consent of the undergraduate adviser, students may substitute directed studies or thesis credits to satisfy requirements for the major.

The Department of Afro-American Studies encourages our majors to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after arriving on campus. We partner with SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science. L&S graduates are in high demand by employers and graduate programs. It is important to us that our students are career ready at the time of graduation, and we are committed to your success.

Professor Sandra Adell, Undergraduate and Certificate advisor in the major
saadell@wisc.edu
608-262-0425
4115 Helen C. White Hall

CAREERS

Afro-American Studies Main Office:

Department of Afro-American Studies
4141 Helen C. White Hall
600 North Park Street, Madison, WI 53706
Phone: 608-263-1642; Fax: 608-263-7198

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Adell, Drewal, Greene, Plummer, Thornton, Werner, Whitmire

Associate Professor Clark-Pujara

Assistant Professors Almiron, Brown, Davis

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES, B.S.

The Department of Afro-American Studies at the University of Wisconsin–Madison offers students an opportunity to study those aspects of black history, culture, and society in ideal interdisciplinary models that reconstruct African American life. It challenges students to critically examine facts and issues that are historically and contemporaneously relevant to the African American experience.

The department offers an undergraduate major and certificate. The M.A. program is based on personalized programs of study shaped to meet the needs of individual students, many of whom participate in the "Bridge" programs which enable them to move directly into Ph.D. programs in English and history. Faculty members and students are active in a broad range of activities, including hip-hop programs for at-risk youth, community theater, college classes for low-income adults, and various support activities for the National Voting Rights Museum in Selma, Alabama. The department prides itself on positive working relationships with our colleagues in traditional disciplines as well as the other ethnic programs, the Department of Gender and Women's Studies, the Department of African Cultural Studies, and the School of Education. A vibrant community of scholars and students who believe in the ideal of unity without uniformity, we welcome all those committed to the deeper understanding of race in America and the world.

HOW TO GET IN

Students should inform the Department of Afro-American Studies Office of their intention to major and be assigned an advisor within the department.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and

degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

The major in Afro-American studies requires **a minimum of 30 credits.** 15 credits must be numbered 300 and above. Students must take 2 courses from each of the four areas listed below: 1) Literature; 2) History and Society; 3) Arts and Culture; 4) Seminars and Advanced Courses; and Electives to achieve a total of 30 credits.

LITERATURE

Code	Title	Credits
Two Courses From:		6
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 222	Introduction to Black Women Writers	
AFROAMER 225	Introduction to African American Dramatic Literature	
AFROAMER 227	Masterpieces of African American Literature	
AFROAMER 265	African-American Autobiography	
AFROAMER 337	The Harlem Renaissance	
AFROAMER 338	The Black Arts Movement	
AFROAMER 501	19th Century Afro-American Literature	
AFROAMER 525	Major Authors	
Total Credits		6

HISTORY AND SOCIETY

Code	Title	Credits
Two Courses From:		6
AFROAMER 151	Introduction to Contemporary Afro-American Society	
AFROAMER 231	Introduction to Afro-American History	
AFROAMER 272	Race and American Politics from the New Deal to the New Right	
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 321	Afro-American History Since 1900	
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 322	Afro-American History to 1900	
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 324	Black Women in America: Reconstruction to the Present	
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 326	Race and Gender in Post-World War II U.S. Society	
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 393	Slavery, Civil War, and Reconstruction, 1848-1877	
Total Credits		6

ARTS AND CULTURE

Code	Title	Credits
Two Courses From		6
AFROAMER 154	Hip-Hop and Contemporary American Society	
AFROAMER 156	Black Music and American Cultural History	
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 241	Introduction to African Art and Architecture	
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 242	Introduction to Afro-American Art	
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 267	Artistic/Cultural Images of Black Women	
AFROAMER 303	Blacks, Film, and Society	
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 367	Art and Visual Culture: Women of the African Diaspora and Africa	
Total Credits		6

SEMINARS AND ADVANCED COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
Two Courses From		6
AFROAMER 605	Critical and Theoretical Issues in Afro-American Literature	
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 624	African American Women's Activism (19th & 20th Centuries)	
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 625	Gender, Race and the Civil Rights Movement	
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 628	History of the Civil Rights Movement in the United States	
AFROAMER 631	Colloquium in Afro-American History	
AFROAMER 669	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts	
AFROAMER 671	Selected Topics in Afro-American History	
AFROAMER/ ENGL 672	Selected Topics in Afro-American Literature	
AFROAMER 673	Selected Topics in Afro-American Society	
AFROAMER/ ART 674	Selected Topics on Afro-American Artists	
AFROAMER 675	Selected Topics in Afro-American Culture	
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 677	Critical and Theoretical Perspectives in Black Women's Writings	
AFROAMER 678	Modern/Contemporary Art of Nigeria and the African Diaspora	
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 679	Visual Culture, Gender and Critical Race Theory	
Total Credits		6

ELECTIVES

Code	Title	Credits
Two Courses From		6
AFROAMER/ AMER IND/ ASIAN AM/ CHICLA/ FOLKLORE 102	Introduction to Comparative US Ethnic and American Indian Studies	
AFROAMER 155	They: Race in American Literature	
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 221	Introduction to Black Women's Studies	
AFROAMER 271	Selected Topics in African American Culture	
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	
AFROAMER 302	Undergraduate Studies in Afro-American History	
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 323	Gender, Race and Class: Women in U.S. History	
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 333	Black Feminisms	
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	
AFROAMER/ ASIAN AM 443	Mutual Perceptions of Racial Minorities	
AFROAMER 456	Soul Music and the African American Freedom Movement	
AFROAMER 469	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts	
AFROAMER/ POLI SCI 519	African American Political Theory	
AFROAMER/ HDFS 521	African American Families	
AFROAMER/ HIST SCI/ MED HIST 523	Race, American Medicine and Public Health	
AFROAMER/ ED POL 567	History of African American Education	
Total Credits		6

RESIDENCE & QUALITY OF WORK IN THE MAJOR

2.000 GPA in all AFROAMER and major courses

2.000 GPA on at least 15 credits of upper-level work in the major, in residence[2]

15 credits in AFROAMER, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[2] Upper-level in the major includes AFROAMER courses numbered 300 and above and courses that count for the major that are designated as Intermediate or Advanced level.

DISTINCTION

Distinction in the Major

Afro-American studies majors not enrolled for Honors in the Major may receive the "Distinction in the Major" notation on the transcript by earning a 3.750 grade point average in major courses and successfully completing the AFROAMER 691–AFROAMER 692 Senior Thesis project.

Thesis of Distinction

The award Thesis of Distinction is granted for an exceptionally good or original thesis, without consideration of the student's record in other work. A committee of at least two faculty members will evaluate the thesis and recommend to the dean the granting of this award when appropriate.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Afro-American Studies Major in consultation with the Afro-American Studies undergraduate advisor(s).

HONORS IN THE AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Afro-American Studies, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- 3.300 University GPA
- 3.500 GPA in all AFROAMER courses, and all courses accepted in the major
- Complete at least one course with a cross-cultural or comparative focus:

Code	Title	Credits
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 241	Introduction to African Art and Architecture	3
AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/C&E SOC/ GEOG/HISTORY/ LACIS/POLI SCI/ SOC/SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN/ANTHRO/ GEOG/HISTORY/ POLI SCI/SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN/HISTORY/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	3
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN 413	Contemporary African and Caribbean Drama	3-4
AFROAMER/ ASIAN AM 443	Mutual Perceptions of Racial Minorities	3

- Complete at least 15 credits in AFROAMER at the 500 or 600 level, to include a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in AFROAMER 681 and AFROAMER 682, for a total of 6 credits.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.

Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Familiar with the history, culture and social conditions of African Americans in the United States and, secondarily, in the African diaspora.
2. Prepared to interact effectively in a multicultural world.
3. Prepared to share the results of academic research in the area of race with their communities in Wisconsin, the U.S., and the world.
4. Prepared for careers working in institutions that address the needs of multicultural communities.
5. Develop an understanding of the connection between different disciplinary approaches to the study of race.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication-A (complete during your first year)	3	AFROMAER major course	3
Quantitative Reasoning-A (complete during your first year)	3	AFROMAER major course (Literature)[2]	3
Foreign Language	4	AFROAMER elective (Ethnic Studies)[3]	3
AFROMAER Arts & Culture course[1]	3	AFROMAER major course (History & Society)[4]	3
Elective (eg. SEED = 1 credit)		Elective	3
	13		15

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Quantitative Reasoning-B	4	Communication-B	3-4
Elective: INTER-LS 210: Taking Initiative	1	AFROMAER major course numbered 300-above (History & Society)	3
AFROMAER major course (Arts & Culture)	3	Physical Science Breadth	3
Biological Science Breadth	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	14		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Declare the Major (before 86 credits)[4]		AFROAMER major course numbered 300-higher (Literature)	3
I/A Comp Sci, Math or Stats (if required for BS)	3	AFROMER major course numbered 300-higher	3
AFROAMER major course numbered 300 and higher	3	Natural Science Breadth	3
Natural Science Breadth	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3		
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
AFROAMER seminar	3	AFROMER Seminar	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15		15

Total Credits 117

1 Many AFROAMER courses from Arts & Culture carry Humanities breadth and will also meet the L&S Breadth requirement for Humanities (up to 6 credits).

2 AFROAMER literature courses will satisfy the L&S Literature Breadth requirement (6 credits of Literature course work).

3 Nearly all AFROAMER courses carry the Ethnic Studies (ESR) designation and will apply to General Education and the major. Students should complete ESR within first 60 credits.

4 Many AFROAMER courses in History & Society will carry Social Science Breadth and also meet the L&S Breadth requirements for Social Science (12 credits) course work.

5 Students must declare a major by the time they reach 86 credits.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Students are limited to a maximum of 6 credits of Directed Study courses (AFROAMER 199 or AFROAMER 699). With consent of the undergraduate adviser, students may substitute directed studies or thesis credits to satisfy requirements for the major.

The Department of Afro-American Studies encourages our majors to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after arriving on campus. We partner with SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science. L&S graduates are in high demand by employers and graduate programs. It is important to us that our students are career ready at the time of graduation, and we are committed to your success.

Professor Sandra Adell, Undergraduate and Certificate advisor in the major

saadell@wisc.edu
608-262-0425
4115 Helen C. White Hall

CAREERS

Afro-American Studies Main Office:

Department of Afro-American Studies
4141 Helen C. White Hall
600 North Park Street, Madison, WI 53706
Phone: 608-263-1642; Fax: 608-263-7198

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Adell, Drewal, Greene, Plummer, Thornton, Werner, Whitmire

Associate Professor Clark-Pujara

Assistant Professors Almiron, Brown, Davis

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES, CERTIFICATE

The certificate in Afro-American studies introduces undergraduate students to the interdisciplinary study of African American, African diaspora and African history, society, and culture. Students may choose courses in African American history, literature, black women's studies, art history, visual culture, music history and sociology. The certificate offers students opportunities to engage in interdisciplinary study and practice that will complement their major and enhance their intellectual and creative participation in their chosen professions and as citizens in our global society.

HOW TO GET IN

To declare a certificate in Afro-American studies, students must be enrolled as an undergraduate at the University of Wisconsin–Madison. Interested students must contact the department's undergraduate adviser to declare the certificate and be assigned a faculty adviser in their area of interest. Students may not declare both the certificate and the major in Afro-American studies.

REQUIREMENTS

CERTIFICATE REQUIREMENTS

Certificate students must plan with a faculty adviser a cohesive program consisting of 15 credits chosen from undergraduate AFROAMER courses.

- At least one 3-credit course must focus on Afro-American history (see list below).
- A minimum of 9 credits must be completed from AFROAMER courses numbered 300–699.
- At least one 3-credit course must be advanced (AFROAMER 500–697).
- A maximum of 3 credits of directed study (AFROAMER 699) may count toward the certificate.
- Students may not substitute courses from other academic programs or subject listings to fulfill the requirements for this program.

Code	Title	Credits
All certificate students must take one 3-credit course in Afro-American history:		3
AFROAMER 231	Introduction to Afro-American History	
AFROAMER 272	Race and American Politics from the New Deal to the New Right	
AFROAMER 302	Undergraduate Studies in Afro-American History	
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 321	Afro-American History Since 1900	
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 322	Afro-American History to 1900	
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 324	Black Women in America: Reconstruction to the Present	
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 326	Race and Gender in Post-World War II U.S. Society	
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 393	Slavery, Civil War, and Reconstruction, 1848-1877	
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 624	African American Women's Activism (19th & 20th Centuries)	
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 625	Gender, Race and the Civil Rights Movement	

AFROAMER/ HISTORY 628	History of the Civil Rights Movement in the United States	
AFROAMER 631	Colloquium in Afro-American History	
AFROAMER 671	Selected Topics in Afro-American History	
AFROAMER electives to meet the minimum credit requirement for the certificate		12
Total Credits		15

RESIDENCE & QUALITY OF WORK

At least 8 credits must be taken in residence. Courses taken on a UW–Madison study abroad program are considered resident credits; however, study abroad courses must qualify as Afro-American studies credit.

A minimum 2.500 GPA in all courses eligible for the certificate is required. All certificate courses must be graded; credit/no credit and pass/fail do not qualify.

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. To familiarize students with the history, culture and social conditions of African Americans in the United States.
2. To introduce students to an interdisciplinary approach to the study of race, gender, and ethnicity in America.
3. To prepare students for careers in institutions that address the needs of multicultural communities.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Professor Sandra Adell, Certificate Advisor
saadell@wisc.edu
608-262-0425
4115 Helen C. White Hall

DARS is the document of record for the Afro-American studies certificate. Students should contact the certificate advisor to make sure they are on track to completing the program and to get confirmation of completion of the certificate.

Main Office:
Department of Afro-American Studies
4141 Helen C. White Hall
600 North Park Stret, Madison, WI 53706
Phone: 608-263-1642
Fax: 608-263-7198

PEOPLE

Professors: Sandra Adell, Henry Drewal, Christina Greene, Brenda Plummer, Michael Thornton, Craig Werner, Ethelene Whitmire

Associate Professor: Christy Clark-Pujara

Assistant Professors: Johanna Almiron, Ashley Brown, Thulani Davis

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDIES PROGRAM

The American Indian Studies Program seeks to provide and maintain the highest levels of education, scholarship, leadership, and support to all students, staff, and faculty at the university. As an integral part of the university, the program maintains a special focus on assisting and supporting American Indians in their educational endeavors. In addition to the commitment to the university community, the program provides consultation and services to numerous local, state, and national organizations.

It is the mission of the American Indian Studies Program to provide leadership to other university departments and programs in the pursuit of American Indian course development and scholarship. In addition, the program serves as a resource center and support for individuals who are interested in American Indian culture, history, research, and contemporary life.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- American Indian Studies, Certificate (p. 380)

PEOPLE

Director: Roberta Hill (https://english.wisc.edu/staff/hill-roberta)
Associate Director: Denise Wiyaka (http://amindian.wisc.edu/faculty-staff.htm)

FACULTY

- Larry Nesper (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/nesper-larry), Anthropology
- Shannon Sparks (http://sohe.wisc.edu/staff/shannon-sparks-phd), Civil Liberties and Community Studies
- Rand Valentine (http://vanhise.lss.wisc.edu/ling/?q=node/33), Linguistics

AFFILIATED FACULTY

- Emily Arthur, (https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=R_70xsPvNQ8) Art
- Bret Benally Thompson (http://www.uwhealth.org/findadoctor/profile/bret-r-benally-thompson-md/9039), Family Medicine
- Sarah Clayton (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/clayton-sarah), Anthropology
- Ada Deer (http://socwork.wisc.edu/ada-deer), Social Work, Emerita
- Eve Emshwiller (http://www.botany.wisc.edu/emshwiller.htm), Botany
- John Hall (https://history.wisc.edu/people/hall-john-w), History
- John Hitchcock (https://art.wisc.edu/people/faculty), Art
- Leah Horowitz (https://sohe.wisc.edu/staff/leah-horowitz), Nelson Institute
- Tom Jones (https://art.wisc.edu/people/faculty), Art
- Stephen Kantrowitz (https://history.wisc.edu/people/kantrowitz-stephen), History

- Patty Loew (http://lsc.wisc.edu/people/faculty/patty-loew), Life Sciences Communication
- Truman Lowe, Art, Emeritus
- Monica Macaulay (http://vanhise.lss.wisc.edu/ling/?q=node/30), Linguistics
- Shaun Marcott (http://geoscience.wisc.edu/geoscience/people/faculty/shaun-marcott), Geoscience
- Richard Monette (http://www.law.wisc.edu/profiles/rmonette@wisc.edu), Law School
- Shiela Reaves (http://lsc.wisc.edu/faculty/shiela-reaves), Life Sciences Communication
- Doug Reinemann (https://bse.wisc.edu/staff/reinemann-douglas), Biological Systems Engineering
- Paul Robbins (https://nelson.wisc.edu/director.php), Nelson Institute
- Sissel Schroeder (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/schroeder-sissel), Anthropology
- Ahna Skop (https://genetics.wisc.edu/staff/skop-ahna), Genetics
- Lucas Zoet, (http://geoscience.wisc.edu/geoscience/people/faculty/lucas-zoet) Geoscience

AFFILIATED STAFF

- Aaron Bird Bear (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/about/resource-service-units/student-diversity-programs/american-indian-curriculum-services/why-act31/exemplars/viewpoints-aaron-bird-bear), Education
- Jessie Conaway, (http://nativenations.nelson.wisc.edu) Nelson Institute

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDIES, CERTIFICATE

CERTIFICATE IN AMERICAN INDIAN STUDIES

A certificate in American Indian studies is a way of giving recognition to students who have made a significant effort to learn about American Indian culture and the place of American Indians in American society. Students receiving a certificate will have the achievement officially recorded via transcript notation.

WHAT CAN I DO WITH A CERTIFICATE IN AMERICAN INDIAN STUDIES?

Students of American Indian studies go on to successful careers in administration, advising, academics, advocacy, the arts, business, community outreach, consulting, education, government, health or health education, journalism, library science, literacy programming, lobbying, management, politics, publishing, school counseling, social work, research, and many more.

HOW TO GET IN

To begin the certificate declaration process, students must submit the Certificate Program Application form to the American Indian Studies office. Students should contact the AIS certificate advisor to obtain the form and to obtain more details about the program. The certificate is open to Special students and undergraduate students regardless of the college of enrollment.

REQUIREMENTS

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE CERTIFICATE

15 credits are required, as follows:

Code	Title	Credits
Introduction to American Indian Studies:		
AMER IND 100	Introduction to American Indian Studies	3
FOUR courses from AT LEAST TWO of the following areas:		*12*
History		
AMER IND/ HISTORY 490	American Indian History	
Literature and Media		
AMER IND/ ENGL 275	American Indian Oral Literatures	
AMER IND 325	American Indians in Film	
AMER IND/ LSC 444	Native American Environmental Issues and the Media	
Anthropology		
AMER IND/ ANTHRO 314	Indians of North America	
AMER IND 320	Native Peoples of the Southwest	
AMER IND/ ANTHRO 353	Indians of the Western Great Lakes	
AMER IND/ ANTHRO 354	Archaeology of Wisconsin	
Language		
AMER IND 301	First Semester Ojibwe	
AMER IND 302	Second Semester Ojibwe	
AMER IND/ LINGUIS 371	Survey of North American Indian Languages	
AMER IND 401	Ojibwe Language III	
AMER IND 402	Ojibwe Language IV	
American Indian Social and Cultural Issues		
AMER IND 250	Indians of Wisconsin	
AMER IND/ ANTHRO/ FOLKLORE/ GEN&WS 437	American Indian Women	
AMER IND 450	Issues in American Indian Studies	
AMER IND/ ANTHRO/ BOTANY 474	Ethnobotany	
AMER IND/ HDFS 522	American Indian Families	
AMER IND/ C&E SOC/ SOC 578	Poverty and Place	
Additional credits to meet the minimum number of credits and courses required for the Certificate		
Total Credits		15

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA on all coursework eligible to meet the certificate requirements.
- 6 credits may be taken as pass/fail. All other credits must be taken for a letter grade.
- 8 credits of the certificate coursework must be completed in residence.

UNDERGRADUATE/SPECIAL STUDENT CERTIFICATES

This certificate may be completed within the context of an undergraduate degree or as a Special student after an undergraduate degree has been awarded from any institution. The certificate may be completed in its entirety while enrolled as a Special student. Candidates are encouraged to contact the certificate coordinator to discuss course enrollment and the sequencing of certificate requirements.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Apply knowledge and methods of inquiry characteristic of this interdisciplinary field.
2. Apply knowledge of historical precedents to contemporary issues.
3. Demonstrate knowledge of the creativity and ethos contained within the diverse ways of knowing (Indigenous Knowledge Systems) among American Indian nations and communities.
4. Apply knowledge of the effects (ongoing) of oppression and racism that American Indians experience.
5. Demonstrate knowledge of the contributions of American Indian value-belief systems and practical knowledge across all fields of human endeavor.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Students are required to declare the American Indian studies (AIS) certificate. For academic advising regarding the certificate, students should contact the AIS certificate advisor to obtain more details about the certificate program and general academic advising. Contact Denise Wiyaka at denise.wiyaka@wisc.edu or request information by sending an email to ais@letsci.wisc.edu. Students can also visit the AIS office at 316 Ingraham Hall.

PEOPLE

Director: Roberta Hill (https://english.wisc.edu/staff/hill-roberta)
Associate Director: Denise Wiyaka (http://amindian.wisc.edu/faculty-staff.htm)

FACULTY

- Larry Nesper (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/nesper-larry), Anthropology
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- Truman Lowe, Art, Emeritus
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- Lucas Zoet, (http://geoscience.wisc.edu/geoscience/people/faculty/lucas-zoet) Geoscience

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- Jessie Conaway, (http://nativenations.nelson.wisc.edu) Nelson Institute

ANTHROPOLOGY

Anthropology is the comparative study of human diversity through time and across the world. Its scope spans the humanities, the social sciences, and the biological, physical, and evolutionary sciences. As a history of the human species, anthropology studies all human biological and behavioral variation from the earliest fossil records to the present; it includes the study of nonhuman primates as well. As a social science, anthropology aims at uncovering the patterns of past and present societies. As one of the humanities, anthropology seeks to understand

the ways cultural meaning and political power have shaped human experience.

At the University of Wisconsin–Madison, anthropology consists of three subfields: archaeology—the investigation and analysis of the remains from past cultures, uncovered through excavation; biological anthropology—the study of human evolution and the roots of the biological and genetic diversity found among contemporary peoples; and sociocultural anthropology—the comparative study of society, politics, economy, and culture, whether in historical times or in our contemporary moment. UW–Madison also offers some classes in anthropological linguistics—the analysis of language and its place in social life. Comparative and empirical work—and fieldwork in particular—are the hallmarks of anthropology on this campus.

Thus, anthropology at UW–Madison is characterized by a comparative point of view, a focus on humans and societies in all their variation and similarity, and an effort to reveal and understand the complex but organized diversity that has shaped the human condition, past and present.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Anthropology, B.A. (p. 383)
- Anthropology, B.S. (p. 388)
- Archaeology, Certificate (p. 393)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

- Katherine Bowie (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/bowie-katherine)
  Cultural anthropology, Southeast Asia, Thailand
- Henry T. Bunn (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/bunn-henry)
  Archaeology, emergence of culture, behavioral ecology, East Africa
- Jerome Camal (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/camal-jerome)
  Cultural anthropology, ethnomusicology, Caribbean
- Sarah Clayton (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/clayton-sarah)
  Archaeology, Mesoamerica, Teotihuacan
- Falina Enriquez (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/enriquez-falina)
  Cultural anthropology, ethnomusicology, Brazil
- John Hawks (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/hawks-john)
  Biological anthropology, paleoanthropology, anthropological genomics, South Africa
- J. Mark Kenoyer (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/kenoyer-j-mark)
  Archaeology, South Asia, Harappa, craft production
- Nam C. Kim (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/kim-nam-c)
  Archaeology, Southeast Asia, Vietnam, complex societies, warfare
- Maria Lepowsky (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/lepowsky-maria)
  Cultural anthropology, medical anthropology, Oceania
- Richard McFarland (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/mcfarland-richard)
  Biological anthropology, primatology, behavioral ecology
- Larry Nesper (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/nesper-larry)
  Cultural anthropology, legal anthropology, North America, Wisconsin
- Emiko Ohnuki-Tierney (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/ohnuki-tierney-emiko)
  Cultural anthropology, East Asia, Japan
- Travis Pickering (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/pickering-travis)
  Biological anthropology, taphonomy, South Africa
- Sissel Schroeder (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/schroeder-sissel)
  Archaeology, historical ecology, Eastern North America, complex societies
- Amy Stambach (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/stambach-amy)
  Cultural anthropology, East Africa
- Karen Strier (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/strier-karen)
  Biological anthropology, primatology, behavioral ecology, Brazil
- Claire Wendland (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/wendland-claire)
  Cultural anthropology, medical anthropology, Africa, Malawi
- Zhou Yongming (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/zhou-yongming)
  Cultural anthropology, East Asia, China, development

ACADEMIC STAFF

- Elizabeth Leith (https://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/leith-elizabeth), Senior Academic Curator

  Museum anthropology, protohistoric, European trade, historical archaeology

AFFILIATE FACULTY

- William Aylward (http://canes.wisc.edu/aylward-william.htm)
- Bruce Barrett (http://www.fammed.wisc.edu/directory/327)
- Nicholas Cahill (http://arthistory.wisc.edu/nicholas-cahill-biography.htm)
- Jane Collins (http://dces.wisc.edu/people/faculty/jane-collins)
- Linda Hogle (http://medhist.wisc.edu/faculty/hogle/index.shtml)
- Elizabeth Mertz (http://law.wisc.edu/profiles/eemertz@wisc.edu)
- Ellen Rafferty

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

- Kristine Schultz, Administrator
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  608-262-2867
- Erika Petrie, Undergraduate Coordinator
  anthroinfo@mailplus.wisc.edu (cpfefferkorn@wisc.edu)
  608-262-2866

EMERITUS FACULTY

- Kenneth George
  Cultural anthropology, Southeast Asia, Indonesia
- Sharon Hutchinson
  sehutchi@wisc.edu
  Cultural anthropology, Africa
- Anatoly Khazanov (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/khazanov-anatoly)
  Cultural anthropology
- Herbert Lewis
  Cultural anthropology, history of anthropology
- T. Douglas Price
  Archaeology, Archaeological chemistry, Europe
- Frank Salomon
  Cultural anthropology, South America
- James Stoltman
  Archaeology, North America, Wisconsin

ANTHROPOLOGY, B.A.

Anthropology is the comparative study of human diversity through time and across the world. Its scope spans the humanities, the social sciences, and the biological, physical, and evolutionary sciences. As a history of the human species, anthropology studies all human biological and behavioral variation from the earliest fossil records to the present; it includes the study of nonhuman primates as well. As a social science, anthropology aims at uncovering the patterns of past and present societies. As one of the humanities, anthropology seeks to understand the ways cultural meaning and political power have shaped human experience.

At the University of Wisconsin–Madison, anthropology consists of three subfields: archaeology—the investigation and analysis of the remains from past cultures, uncovered through excavation; biological anthropology—the study of human evolution and the roots of the biological and genetic diversity found among contemporary peoples; and sociocultural anthropology—the comparative study of society, politics, economy, and culture, whether in historical times or in our contemporary moment. UW–Madison also offers some classes in anthropological linguistics—the analysis of language and its place in social life. Comparative and empirical work—and fieldwork in particular—are the hallmarks of anthropology on this campus.

Thus, anthropology at UW–Madison is characterized by a comparative point of view, a focus on humans and societies in all their variation and similarity, and an effort to reveal and understand the complex but organized diversity that has shaped the human condition, past and present.

HOW TO GET IN

Students wishing to declare an anthropology major should go to the Department of Anthropology, 5240 William H. Sewell Social Science Building.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Code	Title	Credits
ANTHRO 105	Principles of Biological Anthropology	3
ANTHRO 300	Cultural Anthropology: Theory and Ethnography	3
Complete two:		*6*
ANTHRO 212	Principles of Archaeology	
ANTHRO 321	The Emergence of Human Culture	
ANTHRO 322	The Origins of Civilization	
ANTHRO 490	Undergraduate Seminar	3
ANTHRO electives		15
Total Credits		30

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all ANTHRO and major courses
- 2.000 GPA in 15 upper-level major credits in residence[1]
- 15 credits in ANTHRO, taken on campus

[1] ANTHRO 300 and above are upper-level, with the exception of Quechua and Yucatec Maya language courses (ANTHRO/LACIS 361, ANTHRO/LACIS 362, ANTHRO/LACIS 363, ANTHRO/LACIS 364, ANTHRO/LACIS 376, ANTHRO/LACIS 377).

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the Anthropology major advisor.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the Anthropology major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.300 GPA for all ANTHRO and major courses
- Complete the following coursework:

Code	Title	Credits
Biological Anthropology (complete one):		*3*
ANTHRO 105	Principles of Biological Anthropology	
ANTHRO 302	Hominoid Evolution	
ANTHRO 303	Human Skeletal Anatomy	
ANTHRO 304	Heredity, Environment and Human Populations	
ANTHRO/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 410	Evolutionary Biology	
ANTHRO 411	The Evolution of the Genus, Homo	
ANTHRO 420	Introduction to Primatological Research	
ANTHRO 454	Study Abroad: Topics in Biological Anthropology	
ANTHRO 458	Primate Behavioral Ecology	
ANTHRO 601	Proseminar in Biological Anthropology	
ANTHRO 603	Seminar in Evolutionary Theory	
ANTHRO 604	Seminar: Topics in Physical Anthropology of the Living	
ANTHRO 605	Seminar-Current Problems in Paleoanthropology	
ANTHRO/ NTP/PSYCH/ ZOOLOGY 619	Biology of Mind	

ANTHRO 658	Ecological Models of Behavior
ANTHRO 668	Primate Conservation
Cultural Anthropology (complete one):	*3*
ANTHRO 104	Cultural Anthropology and Human Diversity
ANTHRO/ FOLKLORE/ INTL ST/ LINGUIS 211	Global Language Issues
ANTHRO/ MED HIST 231	Introduction to Social Medicine
ANTHRO 237	Cut 'n' Mix: Music, Race, and Culture in the Caribbean
ANTHRO/ AFROAMER/ C&E SOC/GEOG/ HISTORY/LACIS/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction
ANTHRO 265	Introduction to Culture and Health
ANTHRO/ AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ GEOG/HISTORY/ POLI SCI/ SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey
ANTHRO 300	Cultural Anthropology: Theory and Ethnography
ANTHRO/ LINGUIS 301	Introduction to Linguistics: Descriptive and Theoretical
ANTHRO 307	Urban Anthropology
ANTHRO/ AMER IND 314	Indians of North America
ANTHRO 327	Peoples of the Andes Today
ANTHRO 340	Music, Race, And Culture in Brazil
ANTHRO/ RELIG ST 343	Anthropology of Religion
ANTHRO 345	Family, Kin and Community in Anthropological Perspective
ANTHRO 348	Economic Anthropology
ANTHRO/ AMER IND 353	Indians of the Western Great Lakes
ANTHRO 357	Introduction to the Anthropology of Japan
ANTHRO 358	Anthropology of China
ANTHRO/ LACIS 361	Elementary Quechua
ANTHRO/ LACIS 362	Elementary Quechua
ANTHRO/ LACIS 363	Intermediate Quechua
ANTHRO/ LACIS 364	Advanced Quechua
ANTHRO 365	Medical Anthropology
ANTHRO/ LACIS 376	First Semester Yucatec Maya
ANTHRO/ LACIS 377	Second Semester Yucatec Maya
ANTHRO 424	Historical Anthropology
ANTHRO/ AMER IND/ FOLKLORE 431	American Indian Folklore
ANTHRO/ AMER IND/ FOLKLORE/ GEN&WS 437	American Indian Women
ANTHRO/ GEN&WS 443	Anthropology by Women
ANTHRO 448	Anthropology of Law
ANTHRO 455	Study Abroad: Topics in Cultural Anthropology
ANTHRO 456	Symbolic Anthropology
ANTHRO 460	The Anthropology of Dance: Movement and Music in Performance
ANTHRO/ AMER IND/ BOTANY 474	Ethnobotany
ANTHRO 477	Anthropology, Environment, and Development
ANTHRO/ FOLKLORE 520	Ethnic Representations in Wisconsin
ANTHRO/ FOLKLORE/ MUSIC/ THEATRE 539	The Folklore of Festivals and Celebrations
ANTHRO 545	Psychological Anthropology
ANTHRO/ ED POL 570	Anthropology and Education
ANTHRO/ FOLKLORE 639	Field School: Ethnography of Wisconsin Festivals
ANTHRO/ RELIG ST 666	The Anthropology of Shamanism and Occult Experience
Archaeological Anthropology (complete one):	*3*
ANTHRO 102	Archaeology and the Prehistoric World
ANTHRO 212	Principles of Archaeology
ANTHRO/ ART HIST/ DS/HISTORY/ LAND ARC 264	Dimensions of Material Culture
ANTHRO 309	Prehistoric Europe
ANTHRO 310	Topics in Archaeology
ANTHRO 311	Archaeological Chemistry
ANTHRO 321	The Emergence of Human Culture
ANTHRO 322	The Origins of Civilization
ANTHRO 333	Prehistory of Africa
ANTHRO 337	Lithics and Archaeology
ANTHRO 352	Ancient Technology and Invention
ANTHRO/ AMER IND 354	Archaeology of Wisconsin
ANTHRO 370	Field Course in Archaeology

ANTHRO 391	Bones for the Archaeologist	
ANTHRO 453	Study Abroad: Topics in Archaeology	
ANTHRO/ AMER IND/ BOTANY 474	Ethnobotany	
ANTHRO 696	Archaeological Methods of Curation	
ANTHRO 490	Undergraduate Seminar	3
or a seminar chosen from:		
ANTHRO 601	Proseminar in Biological Anthropology	
ANTHRO 603	Seminar in Evolutionary Theory	
ANTHRO 604	Seminar: Topics in Physical Anthropology of the Living	
ANTHRO 605	Seminar-Current Problems in Paleoanthropology	
ANTHRO 606	Ethnicity, Nations, and Nationalism	
ANTHRO 690	Problems in Anthropology	
ANTHRO 681 & ANTHRO 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	6
Total Credits		18

DISTINCTION IN THE MAJOR

Undergraduate students who are not declared for Honors in the Major are eligible for Distinction in the Major if they have a 3.500 GPA or higher in the Anthropology major and have produced exceptional written work in a thesis, seminar, or directed study course. Contact the Anthropology major advisor for more information.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Acquire specialized training in anthropological research.
2. Obtain comparative global knowledge of human diversity, material culture, culture history, and the evolution of people’s relationships with the physical, cultural, and natural world.
3. Gain an awareness of ethnographic, archaeological and bio# anthropological ethics practice and research.
4. Distinguish between empirical and speculative narratives and claims about human diversity past and present.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

This sample four-year plan is a tool to assist you and your advisor(s). Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide. You will make your own four-year plan based on your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. As you become involved in athletics, honors, research, student organizations, study abroad, volunteer experiences, and/or work, you will likely adjust the order of your courses to make room for these experiences. There are many ways to complete the anthropology major in four years, and to combine it with other majors and certificates: you will probably revise your 4-year plan several times during college.

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ANTHRO 100-200 level course	3	ANTHRO 100-200 level course	3
Science Breadth	3	Ethnic Studies course in ANTHRO	3
Communication A	3	Literature Breadth	3
Quantitative Reasoning A	3	Physical Science Breadth	3
Foreign Language (if needed)	4	Foreign Language (if needed)	4
	16		16

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ANTHRO 200-300 level course	3	Communication B	3-4
Quantitative Reasoning B	4	ANTHRO 200-300 level course	3
Literature Breadth	3	Science Breadth	3
Elective	4	I/A COMP SCI, MATH, or STAT (if B.S.)	3
INTER-LS 210	1	Elective	3
	15		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Declare the Major		ANTHRO 300-600 level elective	3
ANTHRO 300-600 level elective	3	ANTHRO 300-600 level elective	3
Humanities Breadth	3	Humanities Breadth	3
I/A COMP SCI, MATH, or STAT (if B.S.)	3	Electives	5
Elective	4		
	13		14

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ANTHRO 490	3	ANTHRO 300-600 level elective	3

Electives	12 Electives	12
	15	15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Students interested in anthropology and declaring the major should contact the department directly by calling the general number (608-262-2866) or stopping by 5240 William H. Sewell Social Science Building for individual advising.

CAREER EXPLORATION

Anthropology encourages majors to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after arriving on campus. We partner with SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science. L&S graduates are in high demand by employers and graduate programs. It is important that students are career ready at the time of graduation, and we are committed to your success.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

- Katherine Bowie (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/bowie-katherine)
  Cultural anthropology, Southeast Asia, Thailand
- Henry T. Bunn (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/bunn-henry)
  Archaeology, emergence of culture, behavioral ecology, East Africa
- Jerome Camal (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/camal-jerome)
  Cultural anthropology, ethnomusicology, Caribbean
- Sarah Clayton (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/clayton-sarah)
  Archaeology, Mesoamerica, Teotihuacan
- Falina Enriquez (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/enriquez-falina)
  Cultural anthropology, ethnomusicology, Brazil
- John Hawks (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/hawks-john)
  Biological anthropology, paleoanthropology, anthropological genomics, South Africa
- J. Mark Kenoyer (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/kenoyer-j-mark)
  Archaeology, South Asia, Harappa, craft production
- Nam C. Kim (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/kim-nam-c)
  Archaeology, Southeast Asia, Vietnam, complex societies, warfare
- Maria Lepowsky (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/lepowsky-maria)
  Cultural anthropology, medical anthropology, Oceania
- Richard McFarland (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/mcfarland-richard)
  Biological anthropology, primatology, behavioral ecology
- Larry Nesper (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/nesper-larry)
  Cultural anthropology, legal anthropology, North America, Wisconsin
- Emiko Ohnuki-Tierney (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/ohnuki-tierney-emiko)
  Cultural anthropology, East Asia, Japan
- Travis Pickering (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/pickering-travis)
  Biological anthropology, taphonomy, South Africa
- Sissel Schroeder (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/schroeder-sissel)
  Archaeology, historical ecology, Eastern North America, complex societies
- Amy Stambach (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/stambach-amy)
  Cultural anthropology, East Africa
- Karen Strier (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/strier-karen)

Biological anthropology, primatology, behavioral ecology, Brazil

- Claire Wendland (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/wendland-claire)
  Cultural anthropology, medical anthropology, Africa, Malawi
- Zhou Yongming (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/zhou-yongming)
  Cultural anthropology, East Asia, China, development

ACADEMIC STAFF

- Elizabeth Leith (https://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/leith-elizabeth), Senior Academic Curator

  Museum anthropology, protohistoric, European trade, historical archaeology

AFFILIATE FACULTY

- William Aylward (http://canes.wisc.edu/aylward-william.htm)
- Bruce Barrett (http://www.fammed.wisc.edu/directory/327)
- Nicholas Cahill (http://arthistory.wisc.edu/nicholas-cahill-biography.htm)
- Jane Collins (http://dces.wisc.edu/people/faculty/jane-collins)
- Linda Hogle (http://medhist.wisc.edu/faculty/hogle/index.shtml)
- Elizabeth Mertz (http://law.wisc.edu/profiles/eemertz@wisc.edu)
- Ellen Rafferty

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

- Kristine Schultz, Administrator
  kristine.schultz@wisc.edu
  608-262-2868
- Hannah Shilts, Graduate Coordinator
  anthrograd@mailplus.wisc.edu (cpfefferkorn@wisc.edu)
  608-262-2869
- Kyle Speth, Financial Specialist
  speth2@wisc.edu
  608-262-2867
- Erika Petrie, Undergraduate Coordinator
  anthroinfo@mailplus.wisc.edu (cpfefferkorn@wisc.edu)
  608-262-2866

EMERITUS FACULTY

- Kenneth George
  Cultural anthropology, Southeast Asia, Indonesia
- Sharon Hutchinson
  sehutchi@wisc.edu
  Cultural anthropology, Africa
- Anatoly Khazanov (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/khazanov-anatoly)
  Cultural anthropology
- Herbert Lewis
  Cultural anthropology, history of anthropology
- T. Douglas Price
  Archaeology, Archaeological chemistry, Europe
- Frank Salomon
  Cultural anthropology, South America
- James Stoltman
  Archaeology, North America, Wisconsin

ANTHROPOLOGY, B.S.

Anthropology is the comparative study of human diversity through time and across the world. Its scope spans the humanities, the social sciences, and the biological, physical, and evolutionary sciences. As a history of the human species, anthropology studies all human biological and behavioral variation from the earliest fossil records to the present; it includes the study of nonhuman primates as well. As a social science, anthropology aims at uncovering the patterns of past and present societies. As one of the humanities, anthropology seeks to understand the ways cultural meaning and political power have shaped human experience.

At the University of Wisconsin–Madison, anthropology consists of three subfields: archaeology—the investigation and analysis of the remains from past cultures, uncovered through excavation; biological anthropology—the study of human evolution and the roots of the biological and genetic diversity found among contemporary peoples; and sociocultural anthropology—the comparative study of society, politics, economy, and culture, whether in historical times or in our contemporary moment. UW–Madison also offers some classes in anthropological linguistics—the analysis of language and its place in social life. Comparative and empirical work—and fieldwork in particular—are the hallmarks of anthropology on this campus.

Thus, anthropology at UW–Madison is characterized by a comparative point of view, a focus on humans and societies in all their variation and similarity, and an effort to reveal and understand the complex but organized diversity that has shaped the human condition, past and present.

HOW TO GET IN

Students wishing to declare an anthropology major should go to the Department of Anthropology, 5240 William H. Sewell Social Science Building.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to

the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B * * The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Code	Title	Credits
ANTHRO 105	Principles of Biological Anthropology	3
ANTHRO 300	Cultural Anthropology: Theory and Ethnography	3
Complete two:		*6*
ANTHRO 212	Principles of Archaeology	
ANTHRO 321	The Emergence of Human Culture	
ANTHRO 322	The Origins of Civilization	
ANTHRO 490	Undergraduate Seminar	3
ANTHRO electives		15
Total Credits		30

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all ANTHRO and major courses
- 2.000 GPA in 15 upper-level major credits in residence[1]
- 15 credits in ANTHRO, taken on campus

[1] ANTHRO 300 and above are upper-level, with the exception of Quechua and Yucatec Maya language courses (ANTHRO/LACIS 361, ANTHRO/LACIS 362, ANTHRO/LACIS 363, ANTHRO/LACIS 364, ANTHRO/LACIS 376, ANTHRO/LACIS 377).

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the Anthropology major advisor.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the Anthropology major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.300 GPA for all ANTHRO and major courses
- Complete the following coursework:

Code	Title	Credits
Biological Anthropology (complete one):		*3*
ANTHRO 105	Principles of Biological Anthropology	

ANTHRO 302	Hominoid Evolution	
ANTHRO 303	Human Skeletal Anatomy	
ANTHRO 304	Heredity, Environment and Human Populations	
ANTHRO/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 410	Evolutionary Biology	
ANTHRO 411	The Evolution of the Genus, Homo	
ANTHRO 420	Introduction to Primatological Research	
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ANTHRO 458	Primate Behavioral Ecology	
ANTHRO 601	Proseminar in Biological Anthropology	
ANTHRO 603	Seminar in Evolutionary Theory	
ANTHRO 604	Seminar: Topics in Physical Anthropology of the Living	
ANTHRO 605	Seminar-Current Problems in Paleoanthropology	
ANTHRO/ NTP/PSYCH/ ZOOLOGY 619	Biology of Mind	
ANTHRO 658	Ecological Models of Behavior	
ANTHRO 668	Primate Conservation	
Cultural Anthropology (complete one):		*3*
ANTHRO 104	Cultural Anthropology and Human Diversity	
ANTHRO/ FOLKLORE/ INTL ST/ LINGUIS 211	Global Language Issues	
ANTHRO/ MED HIST 231	Introduction to Social Medicine	
ANTHRO 237	Cut 'n' Mix: Music, Race, and Culture in the Caribbean	
ANTHRO/ AFROAMER/ C&E SOC/GEOG/ HISTORY/LACIS/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	
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ANTHRO 307	Urban Anthropology	
ANTHRO/ AMER IND 314	Indians of North America	
ANTHRO 327	Peoples of the Andes Today	
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ANTHRO/ AMER IND/ BOTANY 474	Ethnobotany	
ANTHRO 696	Archaeological Methods of Curation	
ANTHRO 490	Undergraduate Seminar	3
or a seminar chosen from:		
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ANTHRO 603	Seminar in Evolutionary Theory	
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ANTHRO 605	Seminar-Current Problems in Paleoanthropology	
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1. Acquire specialized training in anthropological research.
2. Obtain comparative global knowledge of human diversity, material culture, culture history, and the evolution of people’s relationships with the physical, cultural, and natural world.
3. Gain an awareness of ethnographic, archaeological and bio# anthropological ethics practice and research.
4. Distinguish between empirical and speculative narratives and claims about human diversity past and present.

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Science Breadth	3	Ethnic Studies course in ANTHRO	3
Communication A	3	Literature Breadth	3
Quantitative Reasoning A	3	Physical Science Breadth	3
Foreign Language (if needed)	4	Foreign Language (if needed)	4
	16		16

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ANTHRO 200-300 level course	3	Communication B	3-4
Quantitative Reasoning B	4	ANTHRO 200-300 level course	3
Literature Breadth	3	Science Breadth	3
Elective	4	I/A COMP SCI, MATH, or STAT (if B.S.)	3
INTER-LS 210	1	Elective	3
	15		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Declare the Major		ANTHRO 300-600 level elective	3
ANTHRO 300-600 level elective	3	ANTHRO 300-600 level elective	3
Humanities Breadth	3	Humanities Breadth	3
I/A COMP SCI, MATH, or STAT (if B.S.)	3	Electives	5
Elective	4		
	13		14

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ANTHRO 490	3	ANTHRO 300-600 level elective	3
Electives	12	Electives	12
	15		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Students interested in anthropology and declaring the major should contact the department directly by calling the general number (608-262-2866) or stopping by 5240 William H. Sewell Social Science Building for individual advising.

CAREER EXPLORATION

Anthropology encourages majors to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after arriving on campus. We partner with SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science. L&S graduates are in high demand by employers and graduate programs. It is important that students are career ready at the time of graduation, and we are committed to your success.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

- Katherine Bowie (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/bowie-katherine)
  Cultural anthropology, Southeast Asia, Thailand
- Henry T. Bunn (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/bunn-henry)
  Archaeology, emergence of culture, behavioral ecology, East Africa
- Jerome Camal (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/camal-jerome)
  Cultural anthropology, ethnomusicology, Caribbean
- Sarah Clayton (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/clayton-sarah)
  Archaeology, Mesoamerica, Teotihuacan
- Falina Enriquez (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/enriquez-falina)
  Cultural anthropology, ethnomusicology, Brazil
- John Hawks (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/hawks-john)
  Biological anthropology, paleoanthropology, anthropological genomics, South Africa
- J. Mark Kenoyer (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/kenoyer-j-mark)
  Archaeology, South Asia, Harappa, craft production
- Nam C. Kim (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/kim-nam-c)
  Archaeology, Southeast Asia, Vietnam, complex societies, warfare
- Maria Lepowsky (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/lepowsky-maria)

Cultural anthropology, medical anthropology, Oceania

- Richard McFarland (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/mcfarland-richard)
  Biological anthropology, primatology, behavioral ecology
- Larry Nesper (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/nesper-larry)
  Cultural anthropology, legal anthropology, North America, Wisconsin
- Emiko Ohnuki-Tierney (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/ohnuki-tierney-emiko)
  Cultural anthropology, East Asia, Japan
- Travis Pickering (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/pickering-travis)
  Biological anthropology, taphonomy, South Africa
- Sissel Schroeder (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/schroeder-sissel)
  Archaeology, historical ecology, Eastern North America, complex societies
- Amy Stambach (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/stambach-amy)
  Cultural anthropology, East Africa
- Karen Strier (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/strier-karen)
  Biological anthropology, primatology, behavioral ecology, Brazil
- Claire Wendland (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/wendland-claire)
  Cultural anthropology, medical anthropology, Africa, Malawi
- Zhou Yongming (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/zhou-yongming)
  Cultural anthropology, East Asia, China, development

ACADEMIC STAFF

- Elizabeth Leith (https://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/leith-elizabeth), Senior Academic Curator

  Museum anthropology, protohistoric, European trade, historical archaeology

AFFILIATE FACULTY

- William Aylward (http://canes.wisc.edu/aylward-william.htm)
- Bruce Barrett (http://www.fammed.wisc.edu/directory/327)
- Nicholas Cahill (http://arthistory.wisc.edu/nicholas-cahill-biography.htm)
- Jane Collins (http://dces.wisc.edu/people/faculty/jane-collins)
- Linda Hogle (http://medhist.wisc.edu/faculty/hogle/index.shtml)
- Elizabeth Mertz (http://law.wisc.edu/profiles/eemertz@wisc.edu)
- Ellen Rafferty

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  Cultural anthropology, Africa
- Anatoly Khazanov (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/khazanov-anatoly)
  Cultural anthropology
- Herbert Lewis
  Cultural anthropology, history of anthropology
- T. Douglas Price
  Archaeology, Archaeological chemistry, Europe
- Frank Salomon
  Cultural anthropology, South America
- James Stoltman
  Archaeology, North America, Wisconsin

ARCHAEOLOGY, CERTIFICATE

The archaeology certificate is designed to help students to develop the knowledge and practical skills needed to analyze archaeological materials and to participate in archaeological field research. Students who complete the certificate, along with a B.A. or B.S. degree from UW–Madison, improve their competitiveness in graduate school applications and are qualified for entry-level employment opportunities in archaeology. In addition to providing a strong intellectual foundation in archaeology and hands-on experience in fieldwork, the certificate provides an interdisciplinary link to courses in three or more departments, exposing students to diverse approaches to the study of our global human heritage.

Ancient history is a puzzle made up of innumerable fragments—pieces of bone, pottery, stone, and metal; remnants of architecture and monuments; residues of food; and traces of other things. Archaeology is the field of study that provides the tools to discover these fragments and piece them together to reconstruct a picture of the ancient world and to illuminate the stories of past peoples. An accurate understanding of the past is critical for developing a better present and future.

Through their participation in the archaeology certificate program, students gain an appreciation of the diversity of human societies and a fuller understanding of the cultural processes that have resulted in the way that we live today. Students explore the origins of subsistence

strategies, trade, technology, belief systems, and conflict that are relevant to understanding the human condition in our modern world.

For further information about the archaeology certificate, including a list of core faculty, please see the Department of Anthropology website (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/for-undergraduates/the-certificate-in-archaeology).

HOW TO GET IN

To declare an archaeology certificate, should contact or visit the Department of Anthropology.

REQUIREMENTS

7 COURSES AND 21 CREDITS [4]

Credits must be distributed in at least three SUBJECTs, and must meet these requirements:

Introductory course

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one:		3
ANTHRO 102	Archaeology and the Prehistoric World	
ANTHRO 105	Principles of Biological Anthropology	
ANTHRO 212	Principles of Archaeology	
Total Credits		3

Area courses

Code	Title	Credits
Complete 6 credits from:		6
ANTHRO 309	Prehistoric Europe	
ANTHRO 310	Topics in Archaeology	
ANTHRO 321	The Emergence of Human Culture	
ANTHRO 322	The Origins of Civilization	
ANTHRO 333	Prehistory of Africa	
ANTHRO/ AMER IND 354	Archaeology of Wisconsin	
ART HIST/ CLASSICS 300	The Art and Archaeology of Ancient Greece	
ART HIST/ CLASSICS 304	The Art and Archaeology of Ancient Rome	
ART HIST 305	History of Islamic Art and Architecture	
ART HIST 307	Early Chinese Art: From Antiquity to the Tenth Century	
ART HIST 405	Cities and Sanctuaries of Ancient Greece	
ART HIST 600	Special Topics in Art History [1]	
CLASSICS/ JEWISH 241	Introduction to Biblical Archaeology	
CLASSICS 320	The Greeks	
CLASSICS 322	The Romans	
CLASSICS 379	Eureka! Technology and Practice in the Ancient World	
CLASSICS/ JEWISH 452	Biblical Archaeology	
CLASSICS 602	The Ancient Mediterranean City	
HISTORY 303	A History of Greek Civilization	
HISTORY 307	A History of Rome	
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL 313	Introduction to Byzantine History and Civilization	
HISTORY 377	History of Africa, 1500 to 1870	
Total Credits		6

[1] Must be an archaeology topic.

Methods

Code	Title	Credits
Complete 6 credits from:		6
ANTHRO 302	Hominoid Evolution	
ANTHRO 303	Human Skeletal Anatomy	
ANTHRO 311	Archaeological Chemistry	
ANTHRO 352	Ancient Technology and Invention	
ANTHRO 391	Bones for the Archaeologist	
ANTHRO 696	Archaeological Methods of Curation	
BOTANY 240	Plants and Humans	
ANTHRO/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 410	Evolutionary Biology	
BOTANY/ AMER IND/ ANTHRO 474	Ethnobotany	
CLASSICS 430	Topics in Classical Archaeology	
ENVIR ST/ ATM OCN/GEOG/ GEOSCI 335	Climatic Environments of the Past	
ENVIR ST/ CIV ENGR/ GEOG 377	An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	
ENVIR ST/ CIV ENGR/G L E/ GEOSCI 444	Practical Applications of GPS Surveying	
GEOG/ GEOSCI 320	Geomorphology	
GEOG 329	Landforms and Landscapes of North America	
GEOG 360	Quantitative Methods in Geographical Analysis	
GEOG 370	Introduction to Cartography	
GEOG/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST 377	An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	
GEOG/ GEOSCI 420	Glacial and Pleistocene Geology	
GEOG/ GEOSCI 527	The Quaternary Period	
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 528	Past Climates and Climatic Change	
GEOSCI 202	Introduction to Geologic Structures	
GEOSCI/ GEOG 320	Geomorphology	

GEOSCI/ GEOG 326	Landforms-Topics and Regions
GEOSCI/ GEOG 420	Glacial and Pleistocene Geology
GEOSCI 430	Sedimentology and Stratigraphy
GEOSCI/ CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST/ G L E 444	Practical Applications of GPS Surveying
GEOSCI/G L E 594	Introduction to Applied Geophysics
ZOOLOGY/ ANTHRO/ BOTANY 410	Evolutionary Biology
Total Credits	6

Field course

Code	Title	Credits
ANTHRO 370	Field Course in Archaeology	3-6
Total Credits		3-6

Capstone

Code	Title	Credits
Choose from:		3-4
ANTHRO 352	Ancient Technology and Invention [2]	
ANTHRO 490	Undergraduate Seminar [3]	
Total Credits		3-4

[2] ANTHRO 352 can count either for a methods course **or** for the capstone course, but not both.

[3] ANTHRO 490 is a Topics course. In order to meet the capstone requirement, it must be on an archaeology topic.

[4] Courses taken Pass/Fail do not count.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA on all certificate-approved courses
- At least 11 Certificate credits, taken in Residence

UNDERGRADUATE/SPECIAL STUDENT CERTIFICATE

This certificate is intended to be completed in the context of an undergraduate degree and for those seeking this certificate that is preferred. For students who have substantially completed this certificate at UW–Madison (at least 12 credits) and may need one or two courses to complete the certificate, they may do so immediately after completion of the bachelor's degree by enrolling in the course as a University Special (nondegree) student. The certificate must be completed within a year of completion of the bachelor's degree. Students should keep in mind that University Special students have the last registration priority and that may limit availability of desired courses. Financial aid is not available when enrolled as a University Special student to complete an undergraduate certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. acquire specialized training in archaeological research, which may include: obtaining basic knowledge of and skills in observational methods and recording of information for a variety of lines of archaeological evidence, putting these abilities into practice in the classroom and outside of the classroom, developing research questions and the analytical skills necessary to address them, strengthening archaeological interpretations through critical thinking and reference to empirical evidence, gaining experience in considering a problem, synthesizing information from disparate sources, and evaluating contrasting arguments, being able to distinguish between empirical research and speculation, communicating archaeological findings through written and oral expression.
2. obtain comparative global knowledge of archaeology, material culture, and the evolution of people's relationships with the physical world.
3. become aware of the ethical practice of archaeology and heritage preservation.
4. synthesize information relevant to archaeological research across multiple disciplines.
5. gain an appreciation of cultural diversity through time and space.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Students wishing to receive advising for the archaeology certificate should go to the Department of Anthropology, 5240 William H. Sewell Social Science Building. The telephone number for the department is 608-262-2866.

PEOPLE

FACULTY

- Katherine Bowie (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/bowie-katherine)
  Cultural anthropology, Southeast Asia, Thailand
- Henry T. Bunn (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/bunn-henry)
  Archaeology, emergence of culture, behavioral ecology, East Africa
- Jerome Camal (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/camal-jerome)
  Cultural anthropology, ethnomusicology, Caribbean
- Sarah Clayton (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/clayton-sarah)
  Archaeology, Mesoamerica, Teotihuacan
- Falina Enriquez (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/enriquez-falina)
  Cultural anthropology, ethnomusicology, Brazil
- John Hawks (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/hawks-john)
  Biological anthropology, paleoanthropology, anthropological genomics, South Africa
- J. Mark Kenoyer (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/kenoyer-j-mark)
  Archaeology, South Asia, Harappa, craft production
- Nam C. Kim (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/kim-nam-c)
  Archaeology, Southeast Asia, Vietnam, complex societies, warfare
- Maria Lepowsky (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/lepowsky-maria)

Cultural anthropology, medical anthropology, Oceania

- Richard McFarland (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/mcfarland-richard)
  Biological anthropology, primatology, behavioral ecology
- Larry Nesper (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/nesper-larry)
  Cultural anthropology, legal anthropology, North America, Wisconsin
- Emiko Ohnuki-Tierney (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/ohnuki-tierney-emiko)
  Cultural anthropology, East Asia, Japan
- Travis Pickering (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/pickering-travis)
  Biological anthropology, taphonomy, South Africa
- Sissel Schroeder (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/schroeder-sissel)
  Archaeology, historical ecology, Eastern North America, complex societies
- Amy Stambach (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/stambach-amy)
  Cultural anthropology, East Africa
- Karen Strier (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/strier-karen)
  Biological anthropology, primatology, behavioral ecology, Brazil
- Claire Wendland (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/wendland-claire)
  Cultural anthropology, medical anthropology, Africa, Malawi
- Zhou Yongming (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/zhou-yongming)
  Cultural anthropology, East Asia, China, development

ACADEMIC STAFF

- Elizabeth Leith (https://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/leith-elizabeth), Senior Academic Curator

  Museum anthropology, protohistoric, European trade, historical archaeology

AFFILIATE FACULTY

- William Aylward (http://canes.wisc.edu/aylward-william.htm)
- Bruce Barrett (http://www.fammed.wisc.edu/directory/327)
- Nicholas Cahill (http://arthistory.wisc.edu/nicholas-cahill-biography.htm)
- Jane Collins (http://dces.wisc.edu/people/faculty/jane-collins)
- Linda Hogle (http://medhist.wisc.edu/faculty/hogle/index.shtml)
- Elizabeth Mertz (http://law.wisc.edu/profiles/eemertz@wisc.edu)
- Ellen Rafferty

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

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  speth2@wisc.edu
  608-262-2867
- Erika Petrie, Undergraduate Coordinator
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  608-262-2866

EMERITUS FACULTY

- Kenneth George
  Cultural anthropology, Southeast Asia, Indonesia
- Sharon Hutchinson
  sehutchi@wisc.edu
  Cultural anthropology, Africa
- Anatoly Khazanov (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/khazanov-anatoly)
  Cultural anthropology
- Herbert Lewis
  Cultural anthropology, history of anthropology
- T. Douglas Price
  Archaeology, Archaeological chemistry, Europe
- Frank Salomon
  Cultural anthropology, South America
- James Stoltman
  Archaeology, North America, Wisconsin

ART HISTORY

Through innovative research, teaching, and outreach activities, the Department of Art History takes a leading role in promoting visual literacy, emphasizing careful attention to continuities and differences across human history and world cultures. Examining expressive forms, from artifacts to new media, the department explores the ways in which art and visual and material culture are fully integrated into larger cultural histories. A specialized focus on images, objects, and the built environment promotes critical and creative approaches to analysis, problem-solving, writing and visual communication in a variety of media. Interdisciplinary collaborations encourage aesthetic, historical, economic, and ethical questions, in order to produce new knowledge, sophisticated readers, engaged writers, critical viewers, independent thinkers, and confident cultural citizens who are well prepared to thrive in global society.

Students considering art history as a major should come to the department for advising as early as possible in their undergraduate careers. Upon declaration, students are strongly encouraged to meet regularly with the undergraduate program advisor to ensure timely progress toward completion of the degree. Annual meetings with the director of undergraduate studies are also highly encouraged.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Art History, B.A. (p. 397)
- Art History, B.S. (p. 405)
- Art History, Certificate (p. 414)
- Material Culture Studies, Certificate (p. 417)

PEOPLE

Professors Andrzejewski, Cahill, Casid, Chopra, Dale, Marshall, Martin, Phillips, Rosenblum (chair)

Associate Professors Li, Phillips-Court

Assistant Professors Nelson, Pruitt

Affiliate Professors Aylward, Clark, Kern, Nadler

Affiliate Associate Professor Abdu'Allah

Affiliate UW–Milwaukee Associate Professors Benyamin, Sen

Affiliate UW–Milwaukee Assistant Professor Moon

ART HISTORY, B.A.

OVERVIEW

The art history major provides a foundation for answering key questions about what it means to be human as well as valuable skills for today's workplaces. A specialized focus on images, objects, and the built environment promotes critical and creative approaches to analysis, problem-solving, writing and visual communication in a variety of media. Interdisciplinary collaborations encourage aesthetic, historical, economic, and ethical questions in order to produce new knowledge, sophisticated readers, engaged writers, critical viewers, independent thinkers, and confident cultural citizens who are well prepared to thrive in global society.

Through innovative research, teaching, and outreach activities, the Department of Art History takes a leading role in promoting visual literacy, emphasizing careful attention to continuities and differences across human history and world cultures. Examining expressive forms, from artifacts to new media, the department explores the ways in which art and visual and material culture are fully integrated into larger cultural histories.

STUDY ABROAD

The department strongly encourages art history majors to participate in study abroad programs. Students gain firsthand experience of other cultures and languages and have the opportunity to study major artistic monuments. Credit for appropriate coursework can be applied toward the major after arrangements have been made with the study abroad program, or, in the case of non–UW study abroad programs, the Office of Admissions and Recruitment (http://www.admissions.wisc.edu/equivalencies). For more information, see the Study Abroad website (http://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu).

HOW TO GET IN

Students considering art history as a major should come to the department for advising as early as possible in their undergraduate careers. Upon declaration, students are strongly encouraged to meet regularly with the undergraduate program advisor to ensure timely progress toward completion of the degree. Annual meetings with the director of undergraduate studies are also highly encouraged. More detailed information can be found at Declaring the Art History Major (https://arthistory.wisc.edu/academics/undergrad/advising).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS IN THE MAJOR

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.

- Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; ***or***
- Complete the third unit of a foreign language ***and*** the second unit of an additional foreign language.

LEVEL REQUIREMENTS

Nine (9) courses in ART HIST as follows:

200-level ART HIST (two required)

Code	Title	Credits
ART HIST 104	The Art of Diversity: Race and Representation in the Art and Visual Culture of the United States	
ART HIST 201	History of Western Art I: From Pyramids to Cathedrals	
ART HIST 202	History of Western Art II: From Renaissance to Contemporary	
ART HIST 203	Survey of Asian Art	
ART HIST/ AFROAMER 204	Introduction to Visual Cultures	
ART HIST 205	Global Arts	
ART HIST 210	A History of the World in 20 Buildings	
ART HIST 227	The Ends of Modernism	
ART HIST/ AFROAMER 241	Introduction to African Art and Architecture	
ART HIST/ ANTHRO/DS/ HISTORY/ LAND ARC 264	Dimensions of Material Culture	

300-level ART HIST (three required)

Code	Title	Credits
ART HIST/ CLASSICS 300	The Art and Archaeology of Ancient Greece	
ART HIST 301	Myths, Loves, and Lives in Greek Vases	
ART HIST 302	Greek Sculpture	
ART HIST/ CLASSICS 304	The Art and Archaeology of Ancient Rome	
ART HIST 305	History of Islamic Art and Architecture	
ART HIST 307	Early Chinese Art: From Antiquity to the Tenth Century	
ART HIST 308	Later Chinese Art: From the Tenth Century to the Present	
ART HIST 310	Icons, Religion, and Empire: Early Christian and Byzantine Art, ca. 200-1453	
ART HIST 318	Romanesque and Gothic Art and Architecture	
ART HIST 320	Italian Renaissance Art	
ART HIST 321	Italian Art: 1250-1400	
ART HIST 322	Italian Art from Donatello to Leonardo da Vinci, 1400-1500	
ART HIST 323	From Michelangelo & Raphael to Titian: The Arts in 16th Century Italy	

ART HIST 330	The Painting & Graphic Arts of Germany 1350-1530
ART HIST 331	Angels, Demons, and Nudes: Early Netherlandish Painting from Bosch to Bruegel
ART HIST 332	Northern Painting and Graphics from Bosch and Holbein to Bruegel
ART HIST 333	Netherlandish Painting of the 17th Century
ART HIST 335	Study Abroad in Ancient/Medieval Art
ART HIST 336	Study Abroad in Renaissance/ Baroque/Northern Art
ART HIST 337	Study Abroad in 18th-20th Century Art
ART HIST 338	Study Abroad in African/Asian Art
ART HIST 341	Italian Baroque Art
ART HIST 346	British Art and Society from the Eighteenth Century to the Present
ART HIST 350	19th Century Painting in Europe
ART HIST 351	20th Century Art in Europe
ART HIST 354	Cross-Cultural Arts Around the Atlantic Rim: 1800 to the Present
ART HIST 355	History of Photography
ART HIST 358	European Architecture: The Modern Movements
ART HIST/ AMER IND 359	American Indian Art History: Contemporary Issues
ART HIST 360	Gore Luxury Identity Mimesis: Northern Renaissance
ART HIST/DS 363	American Decorative Arts and Interiors: 1620-1840
ART HIST 364	History of American Art: Art, Material Culture, and Constructions of Identity, 1607-present
ART HIST 365	The Concept of Contemporary Art
ART HIST 367	American Architecture: Colonial and Federal
ART HIST 368	American Architecture: The 19th Century
ART HIST 371	Chinese Painting
ART HIST 372	Arts of Japan
ART HIST/ RELIG ST 373	Great Cities of Islam
ART HIST 375	Later Japanese Painting and Woodblock Prints
ART HIST/ ASIAN 379	Cities of Asia

400-level ART HIST (two required)

Code	Title	Credits
ART HIST 405	Cities and Sanctuaries of Ancient Greece	
ART HIST 407	Topics in Nineteenth Century Art	
ART HIST 408	Topics in Twentieth-Century Art	
ART HIST 409	Topics in Contemporary Art	
ART HIST 411	Topics in Asian Art	
ART HIST 412	Topics in African and African Diaspora Art History	
ART HIST 413	Art and Architecture in the Age of the Caliphs	
ART HIST/ MEDIEVAL 415	Topics in Medieval Art	
ART HIST 420	Topics in Italian Renaissance Art	
ART HIST 425	Race and Gender in Italian Early Modern Art	
ART HIST/ ASIAN 428	Visual Cultures of India	
ART HIST 430	When Art Was Science: Western Europe c. 1400-1800	
ART HIST 431	Topics in Theory	
ART HIST 432	Multiculturalism and the New Museology	
ART HIST 435	Study Abroad in Ancient/Medieval Art	
ART HIST 436	Study Abroad in Renaissance/ Baroque/Northern Art	
ART HIST 437	Study Abroad in 18th-20th Century Art	
ART HIST 438	Study Abroad in African/Asian Art	
ART HIST 440	Art and Power in the Arab World	
ART HIST 449	Topics in Architectural History	
ART HIST 454	Art in Germany, 1900-1945	
ART HIST 457	History of American Vernacular Architecture and Landscapes	
ART HIST 463	Topics in American Material Culture	
ART HIST/DS/ HISTORY 464	Dimensions of Material Culture	
ART HIST 468	Frank Lloyd Wright	
ART HIST 469	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts	
ART HIST 475	Japanese Ceramics and Allied Arts	
ART HIST/ RELIG ST 478	Art and Religious Practice in Medieval Japan	
ART HIST 479	Art and History in Africa	

500-level ART HIST (one required)

Code	Title	Credits
ART HIST 500	Proseminar: Special Topics in Art History	
ART HIST 505	Proseminar in Ancient Art	
ART HIST 506	Curatorial Studies Exhibition Practice	
ART HIST 515	Proseminar in Medieval Art	
ART HIST 525	Proseminar in Italian Renaissance Art	
ART HIST 535	Proseminar in Northern European Painting	
ART HIST 555	Proseminar in 19th Century European Art	
ART HIST 556	Proseminar in 20th Century European Art	
ART HIST 563	Proseminar in Material Culture	

ART HIST 565	Proseminar in American Art
ART HIST 567	Proseminar in American Architecture
ART HIST 569	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts
ART HIST 575	Proseminar in Japanese Art
ART HIST 576	Proseminar in Chinese Art
ART HIST 579	Proseminar in African Art

Electives to meet minimum nine courses required

Code	Title	Credits
ART HIST 100-699		

CHRONOLOGICAL DISTRIBUTION

Of the nine required ART HIST courses, at least one course from each area:

Ancient to Medieval

Code	Title	Credits
ART HIST/ CLASSICS 300	The Art and Archaeology of Ancient Greece	
ART HIST 301	Myths, Loves, and Lives in Greek Vases	
ART HIST 302	Greek Sculpture	
ART HIST/ CLASSICS 304	The Art and Archaeology of Ancient Rome	
ART HIST 305	History of Islamic Art and Architecture [1]	
ART HIST 307	Early Chinese Art: From Antiquity to the Tenth Century	
ART HIST 310	Icons, Religion, and Empire: Early Christian and Byzantine Art, ca. 200-1453	
ART HIST 318	Romanesque and Gothic Art and Architecture	
ART HIST 321	Italian Art: 1250-1400	
ART HIST 335	Study Abroad in Ancient/Medieval Art	
ART HIST 371	Chinese Painting [1]	
ART HIST 372	Arts of Japan [1]	
ART HIST/ ASIAN 379	Cities of Asia [1]	
ART HIST 405	Cities and Sanctuaries of Ancient Greece	
ART HIST 413	Art and Architecture in the Age of the Caliphs	
ART HIST/ MEDIEVAL 415	Topics in Medieval Art	
ART HIST 435	Study Abroad in Ancient/Medieval Art	
ART HIST 440	Art and Power in the Arab World [1]	
ART HIST 475	Japanese Ceramics and Allied Arts [1]	
ART HIST/ RELIG ST 478	Art and Religious Practice in Medieval Japan	

[1] Course is accepted in one or more Chronological or Geographical areas, but will only apply to one of of those areas. Students with questions should consult the academic advisor for this program.

Early Modern (Circa 1400–Circa 1800)

Code	Title	Credits
ART HIST 305	History of Islamic Art and Architecture [1]	
ART HIST 308	Later Chinese Art: From the Tenth Century to the Present [1]	
ART HIST 320	Italian Renaissance Art	
ART HIST 322	Italian Art from Donatello to Leonardo da Vinci, 1400-1500	
ART HIST 323	From Michelangelo & Raphael to Titian: The Arts in 16th Century Italy	
ART HIST 330	The Painting & Graphic Arts of Germany 1350-1530	
ART HIST 331	Angels, Demons, and Nudes: Early Netherlandish Painting from Bosch to Bruegel	
ART HIST 332	Northern Painting and Graphics from Bosch and Holbein to Bruegel	
ART HIST 333	Netherlandish Painting of the 17th Century	
ART HIST 336	Study Abroad in Renaissance/ Baroque/Northern Art	
ART HIST 341	Italian Baroque Art	
ART HIST 360	Gore Luxury Identity Mimesis: Northern Renaissance	
ART HIST/DS 363	American Decorative Arts and Interiors: 1620-1840 [1]	
ART HIST 364	History of American Art: Art, Material Culture, and Constructions of Identity, 1607-present [1]	
ART HIST 371	Chinese Painting [1]	
ART HIST 372	Arts of Japan [1]	
ART HIST/ RELIG ST 373	Great Cities of Islam	
ART HIST 375	Later Japanese Painting and Woodblock Prints	
ART HIST/ ASIAN 379	Cities of Asia [1]	
ART HIST 420	Topics in Italian Renaissance Art	
ART HIST 425	Race and Gender in Italian Early Modern Art	
ART HIST 436	Study Abroad in Renaissance/ Baroque/Northern Art	
ART HIST 475	Japanese Ceramics and Allied Arts [1]	
ART HIST 479	Art and History in Africa	

[1] Course is accepted in one or more Chronological or Geographical areas, but will only apply to one of of those areas. Students with questions should consult the academic advisor for this program.

Modern (Circa 1800–Circa 1945)

Code	Title	Credits
ART HIST 308	Later Chinese Art: From the Tenth Century to the Present [1]	
ART HIST 337	Study Abroad in 18th-20th Century Art	
ART HIST 346	British Art and Society from the Eighteenth Century to the Present [1]	
ART HIST 350	19th Century Painting in Europe	
ART HIST 351	20th Century Art in Europe	
ART HIST 354	Cross-Cultural Arts Around the Atlantic Rim: 1800 to the Present [1]	
ART HIST 355	History of Photography [1]	
ART HIST 358	European Architecture: The Modern Movements	
ART HIST/DS 363	American Decorative Arts and Interiors: 1620-1840 [1]	
ART HIST 364	History of American Art: Art, Material Culture, and Constructions of Identity, 1607-present [1]	
ART HIST 367	American Architecture: Colonial and Federal	
ART HIST 368	American Architecture: The 19th Century	
ART HIST 371	Chinese Painting [1]	
ART HIST 372	Arts of Japan [1]	
ART HIST/ ASIAN 379	Cities of Asia [1]	
ART HIST 407	Topics in Nineteenth Century Art	
ART HIST 408	Topics in Twentieth-Century Art	
ART HIST/ ASIAN 428	Visual Cultures of India	
ART HIST 437	Study Abroad in 18th-20th Century Art	
ART HIST 454	Art in Germany, 1900-1945	
ART HIST 457	History of American Vernacular Architecture and Landscapes [1]	
ART HIST 463	Topics in American Material Culture	
ART HIST 468	Frank Lloyd Wright	
ART HIST 475	Japanese Ceramics and Allied Arts [1]	

[1] Course is accepted in one or more Chronological or Geographical areas, but will only apply to one of of those areas. Students with questions should consult the academic advisor for this program.

Contemporary (Post 1945)

Code	Title	Credits
ART HIST 308	Later Chinese Art: From the Tenth Century to the Present [1]	
ART HIST 337	Study Abroad in 18th-20th Century Art	
ART HIST 346	British Art and Society from the Eighteenth Century to the Present [1]	
ART HIST 351	20th Century Art in Europe	
ART HIST 354	Cross-Cultural Arts Around the Atlantic Rim: 1800 to the Present [1]	
ART HIST 355	History of Photography [1]	
ART HIST 358	European Architecture: The Modern Movements	
ART HIST 364	History of American Art: Art, Material Culture, and Constructions of Identity, 1607-present [1]	
ART HIST 371	Chinese Painting [1]	
ART HIST 372	Arts of Japan [1]	
ART HIST/ ASIAN 379	Cities of Asia [1]	
ART HIST 408	Topics in Twentieth-Century Art	
ART HIST 409	Topics in Contemporary Art	
ART HIST/ ASIAN 428	Visual Cultures of India	
ART HIST 437	Study Abroad in 18th-20th Century Art	
ART HIST 457	History of American Vernacular Architecture and Landscapes [1]	
ART HIST 463	Topics in American Material Culture	
ART HIST 468	Frank Lloyd Wright	
ART HIST 475	Japanese Ceramics and Allied Arts [1]	
ART HIST 479	Art and History in Africa	

[1] Course is accepted in one or more Chronological or Geographical areas, but will only apply to one of of those areas. Students with questions should consult the academic advisor for this program.

GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION

Of the nine required ART HIST courses, at least one course from **three** of these **five** areas:

Cross-Cultural/Diaspora

Code	Title	Credits
ART HIST/ AFROAMER 242	Introduction to Afro-American Art	
ART HIST 305	History of Islamic Art and Architecture [1]	
ART HIST 354	Cross-Cultural Arts Around the Atlantic Rim: 1800 to the Present [1]	
ART HIST/ RELIG ST 373	Great Cities of Islam	
ART HIST/ ASIAN 379	Cities of Asia [1]	
ART HIST 412	Topics in African and African Diaspora Art History [1]	
ART HIST 413	Art and Architecture in the Age of the Caliphs [1]	
ART HIST 440	Art and Power in the Arab World [1]	
ART HIST/ AFROAMER 643	Selected Topics in African Diaspora Art History	

[1] Course is accepted in one or more Chronological or Geographical areas, but will only apply to one of of those areas. Students with questions should consult the academic advisor for this program.

Africa/Middle East

Code	Title	Credits
ART HIST 305	History of Islamic Art and Architecture [1]	
ART HIST 338	Study Abroad in African/Asian Art	
ART HIST/ RELIG ST 373	Great Cities of Islam	
ART HIST 412	Topics in African and African Diaspora Art History [1]	
ART HIST 413	Art and Architecture in the Age of the Caliphs [1]	
ART HIST 440	Art and Power in the Arab World [1]	
ART HIST 479	Art and History in Africa	

[1] Course is accepted in one or more Chronological or Geographical areas, but will only apply to one of of those areas. Students with questions should consult the academic advisor for this program.

Asia

Code	Title	Credits
ART HIST 307	Early Chinese Art: From Antiquity to the Tenth Century	
ART HIST 308	Later Chinese Art: From the Tenth Century to the Present	
ART HIST 338	Study Abroad in African/Asian Art	
ART HIST 371	Chinese Painting	
ART HIST 372	Arts of Japan	
ART HIST/ RELIG ST 373	Great Cities of Islam	
ART HIST 375	Later Japanese Painting and Woodblock Prints	
ART HIST/ ASIAN 379	Cities of Asia [1]	
ART HIST 411	Topics in Asian Art	
ART HIST/ ASIAN 428	Visual Cultures of India	
ART HIST 475	Japanese Ceramics and Allied Arts	
ART HIST/ RELIG ST 478	Art and Religious Practice in Medieval Japan	

[1] Course is accepted in one or more Chronological or Geographical areas, but will only apply to one of of those areas. Students with questions should consult the academic advisor for this program.

Europe

Code	Title	Credits
ART HIST/ CLASSICS 300	The Art and Archaeology of Ancient Greece	
ART HIST 301	Myths, Loves, and Lives in Greek Vases	
ART HIST 302	Greek Sculpture	
ART HIST/ CLASSICS 304	The Art and Archaeology of Ancient Rome	
ART HIST 310	Icons, Religion, and Empire: Early Christian and Byzantine Art, ca. 200-1453	
ART HIST 318	Romanesque and Gothic Art and Architecture	
ART HIST 320	Italian Renaissance Art	
ART HIST 321	Italian Art: 1250-1400	
ART HIST 322	Italian Art from Donatello to Leonardo da Vinci, 1400-1500	
ART HIST 323	From Michelangelo & Raphael to Titian: The Arts in 16th Century Italy	
ART HIST 330	The Painting & Graphic Arts of Germany 1350-1530	
ART HIST 331	Angels, Demons, and Nudes: Early Netherlandish Painting from Bosch to Bruegel	
ART HIST 332	Northern Painting and Graphics from Bosch and Holbein to Bruegel	
ART HIST 333	Netherlandish Painting of the 17th Century	
ART HIST 341	Italian Baroque Art	
ART HIST 346	British Art and Society from the Eighteenth Century to the Present	
ART HIST 350	19th Century Painting in Europe	
ART HIST 351	20th Century Art in Europe	
ART HIST 354	Cross-Cultural Arts Around the Atlantic Rim: 1800 to the Present [1]	
ART HIST 355	History of Photography [1]	
ART HIST 358	European Architecture: The Modern Movements	
ART HIST 360	Gore Luxury Identity Mimesis: Northern Renaissance	
ART HIST 405	Cities and Sanctuaries of Ancient Greece	
ART HIST 407	Topics in Nineteenth Century Art	
ART HIST 408	Topics in Twentieth-Century Art	
ART HIST 409	Topics in Contemporary Art	
ART HIST/ MEDIEVAL 415	Topics in Medieval Art	
ART HIST 420	Topics in Italian Renaissance Art	
ART HIST 425	Race and Gender in Italian Early Modern Art	
ART HIST 454	Art in Germany, 1900-1945	

[1] Course is accepted in one or more Chronological or Geographical areas, but will only apply to one of of those areas. Students with questions should consult the academic advisor for this program.

The Americas

Code	Title	Credits
ART HIST 355	History of Photography [1]	
ART HIST/ AMER IND 359	American Indian Art History: Contemporary Issues	
ART HIST/DS 363	American Decorative Arts and Interiors: 1620-1840	
ART HIST 364	History of American Art: Art, Material Culture, and Constructions of Identity, 1607-present	
ART HIST 365	The Concept of Contemporary Art	

ART HIST 367	American Architecture: Colonial and Federal
ART HIST 368	American Architecture: The 19th Century
ART HIST 409	Topics in Contemporary Art
ART HIST 457	History of American Vernacular Architecture and Landscapes
ART HIST 463	Topics in American Material Culture
ART HIST 468	Frank Lloyd Wright

[1] Course is accepted in one or more Chronological or Geographical areas, but will only apply to one of of those areas. Students with questions should consult the academic advisor for this program.

THEORY AND METHOD DISTRIBUTION

Of the nine required ART HIST courses, at least one course from:

Code	Title	Credits
ART HIST 354	Cross-Cultural Arts Around the Atlantic Rim: 1800 to the Present	
ART HIST 355	History of Photography	
ART HIST 409	Topics in Contemporary Art	
ART HIST/ ASIAN 428	Visual Cultures of India	
ART HIST 430	When Art Was Science: Western Europe c. 1400-1800	
ART HIST 431	Topics in Theory	
ART HIST 432	Multiculturalism and the New Museology	
ART HIST 449	Topics in Architectural History	
ART HIST 463	Topics in American Material Culture	
ART HIST/DS/ HISTORY 464	Dimensions of Material Culture	
ART HIST 469	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts	
ART HIST 601	Introduction to Museum Studies I	
ART HIST 602	Introduction to Museum Studies II	
ART HIST 603	Curatorial Studies Colloquium	
ART HIST/ ASIAN 621	Mapping, Making, and Representing Colonial Spaces	
ART HIST/ HISTORY/JOURN/ L I S 650	History of Books and Print Culture in Europe and North America	

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in ART HIST and major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits in residence[2]
- 15 credits in ART HIST taken on the UW–Madison campus

[2] ART HIST courses numbered 300–699 are considered upper-level in the major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the Art History undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA in all ART HIST courses
- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in ART HIST 681 and ART HIST 682, for a total of 6 credits.
- Present an oral report on work in an undergraduate Honors colloquium during the senior year.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Skill in visual analysis of single images and comparative analysis of multiple images and objects, evaluating a range of elements such as form, color, light, proportion, viewpoint, material, and narrative structure.
2. Proficiency in interpreting images and objects in ways that take into account the historical contexts in which they were produced and received.
3. Consolidation of knowledge across a range of time and geography to reach an understanding of the ways in which art and its meaning are rooted in culture.
4. Ability to locate and enlist research resources in both print and digital form and assess the strengths and weaknesses of various types of resources.
5. Knowledge and skills to interpret images and objects in ways that consider a variety of theoretical perspectives.
6. Ability to assess and critique scholarly arguments and evaluate the strength of the visual and textual evidence presented.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A	3	Ethnic Studies	4
Quantitative Reasoning A	3	L&S Breadth	3
Foreign Language	4	Intro level Art History course	3-4
Intro level Art History course	3-4	Foreign Language	4
	14		15

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Quantitative Reasoning B	4	Communication B	4
ART HIST 300-level	4	ART HIST 300-level	3-4
Social Science Breadth	4	ART HIST 400-level	3-4
Biological Science Breadth	3	Social Science Breadth	3
INTER-LS 210	1		
	16		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Declare the Major (before 86 credits)		ART HIST Theory & Method course	3
ART HIST 400-level course	3	Natural Science Breadth	3
Natural Science Breadth	3	ART HIST elective	3
Electives	9	Social Science Breadth	3
		Elective	3
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ART HIST 500-level course	3	ART HIST elective	3
Electives	6	Literature Breadth	3
Senior Thesis	3	Senior Thesis in major	3
Literature Breadth	3	Elective	6
	15		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

The Department of Art History individually mentors its majors toward careers in a wide range of fields. Our academic advisor and director of undergraduate studies are always available to discuss postdegree options. We also work closely with SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science to help students best apply the knowledge and skills acquired in the art history major in conjunction with other certificates or majors. We encourage majors to seek information from art history faculty and advisors—as well as from L&S Advising—about career paths and internships; preparation for the job search; and applying to graduate school. Both the department and L&S also provide networking opportunities with professionals in the field (employers and alumni).

Letters & Science graduates, and art history majors in particular, have unique perspectives, knowledge, and skills that make them highly desirable to today's employers.

Students who wish to continue on to graduate studies in art history or related fields, or who simply desire more advanced work in art history, are strongly encouraged to pursue Honors in the Major. Students should begin to plan honors work in art history with their honors advisor as early as possible in their careers and should check with the departmental undergraduate advisor at least once a year to seek guidance about planning the best possible Honors in the Major curriculum that reflects their special interests.

Notes about the major requirements:

- Art history AP credits with a score of 4 or higher and 100-level art history courses count only toward the nine course minimum but do not count toward distribution requirements.
- Courses at the 200-level count only toward the nine course minimum and 200-level requirements for the major (ART HIST 206 and ART HIST/AFROAMER 242 are exceptions).
- ART HIST/AFROAMER 242 is the only 200-level course that counts toward any content distribution requirements.
- All courses numbered between 200 and 680 count toward level requirements. 600-level courses generally count toward the 400-level requirement.
- Most courses at the 300 and 400 level, and some courses at the 600 level, count toward content distribution requirements. (Example: ART HIST 305 may count in each of the following requirement areas: **1.** 300 level *AND* **2.** Chronological—either Ancient to Medieval or Early Modern *AND* **3.** Geographic—either Cross-Cultural Diaspora or Africa/Middle East)
- Proseminars generally do not satisfy distribution requirements.
- Special topics (including ART HIST 600 Special Topics in Art History) and study abroad courses may satisfy one or more distribution requirements. The following courses may satisfy distribution requirements even if they are not shown in Chronological, Geographic, or Theory and Method categories. In case of questions about how a course might count, students should consult the major advisor.
- Courses footnoted in the Requirements section may meet more than one are of Chronological distribution, Geographical distribution, or both. In nearly all cases, the degree audit (DARS) will select the most advantageous category for students to complete their requirement. In the rare case that an adjustment is necessary, consult the major advisor.

Career Resources:

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

Art History Department Resources

- Art history professional development webpage (https://arthistory.wisc.edu/undergraduate-program/#professional-development)
- What to do with an art history degree? (http://arthistory.wisc.edu/why-major-in-art-history.htm)
- Art history majors discuss the value of the degree (http://arthistory.wisc.edu/testimonials.htm)
- Art history's internship course: ART HIST 697 Undergraduate Curatorial Studies Internship (Directed Study)

This directed study may serve as an elective for the new undergraduate certificate in Curatorial Studies, as an elective for the material culture certificate program, or for a specific stand-alone project. The goal is to give students credit for applied learning experiences in museums and other curatorial settings. Students must identify internship possibilities and have them approved for credit by the faculty member who will serve as instructor of record, and oversee the academic side of the internship. The nature of the internship will vary according to the host institution, but to be accepted for credit, it must have a substantial research component. Examples include but are not limited to: assisting a curator or registrar with research for an exhibition or permanent collection display; producing wall texts and object labels in an exhibition or permanent collection display; researching and writing catalog entries or essays on an object or objects in an exhibition or permanent collection; preparing catalog entries for works in the permanent collection of a museum/historical society; assisting a curator preparing a dossier for acquisitions; researching conservation histories of objects; provenance research; preparing teaching materials associated with an exhibition or permanent collection either in print of online; preparing and giving public tours of exhibitions or permanent collections; participating in exhibition design. To fulfill a 3-credit internship, the student must average approximately 12 hours a week throughout the semester, including working at the host institution on individual projects, and performing any necessary research and writing outside the host institution. In addition, the student should meet with the faculty advisor for a minimum of 1 hour each month. Requires permission to work with faculty member to receive credit for internship project. 1–3 cr.

- Links to relevant career preparation information listed on professional association websites:

Career Alternatives for Art Historians (https://www3.nd.edu/~crosenbe/jobs.html)
Careers by Major—Art & Art History (https://www.utm.utoronto.ca/careers/careers-by-major-art-art-history) (University of Toronto)

PEOPLE

Professors Andrzejewski, Cahill, Casid, Chopra, Dale, Marshall, Martin, Phillips, Rosenblum (chair)

Associate Professors Li, Phillips-Court

Assistant Professors Nelson, Pruitt

Affiliate Professors Aylward, Clark, Kern, Nadler

Affiliate Associate Professor Abdu'Allah

Affiliate UW–Milwaukee Associate Professors Benyamin, Sen

Affiliate UW–Milwaukee Assistant Professor Moon

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

The Department of Art History promotes an understanding of art, architecture, objects, and ideas worthy of close visual analysis to be local, hemispheric, transnational, and international, and existing both within and outside of traditional institutions of display. In guiding our students to develop skills in visual analysis, close reading, historical contextualization, and communication and interpretation through writing about art, conducting research on objects in our museum collections, and organizing exhibitions, our department is committed to building an understanding of how humans perceive, create, and inhabit the world. Opportunities to work with and present collections to the public, both at the Chazen Museum and through internships at other Wisconsin institutions, afford our students the chance to connect with diverse audiences beyond the borders of campus.

ART HISTORY, B.S.

OVERVIEW

The art history major provides a foundation for answering key questions about what it means to be human as well as valuable skills for today's workplaces. A specialized focus on images, objects, and the built environment promotes critical and creative approaches to analysis, problem-solving, writing and visual communication in a variety of media. Interdisciplinary collaborations encourage aesthetic, historical, economic, and ethical questions in order to produce new knowledge, sophisticated readers, engaged writers, critical viewers, independent thinkers, and confident cultural citizens who are well prepared to thrive in global society.

Through innovative research, teaching, and outreach activities, the Department of Art History takes a leading role in promoting visual literacy, emphasizing careful attention to continuities and differences across

human history and world cultures. Examining expressive forms, from artifacts to new media, the department explores the ways in which art and visual and material culture are fully integrated into larger cultural histories.

STUDY ABROAD

The department strongly encourages art history majors to participate in study abroad programs. Students gain firsthand experience of other cultures and languages and have the opportunity to study major artistic monuments. Credit for appropriate coursework can be applied toward the major after arrangements have been made with the study abroad program, or, in the case of non–UW study abroad programs, the Office of Admissions (http://www.admissions.wisc.edu/equivalencies). For more information, see the Study Abroad website (http://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu).

HOW TO GET IN

Students considering art history as a major should come to the department for advising as early as possible in their undergraduate careers. Upon declaration, students are strongly encouraged to meet regularly with the undergraduate program advisor to ensure timely progress toward completion of the degree. Annual meetings with the director of undergraduate studies are also highly encouraged. More detailed information can be found at Declaring the Art History Major (https://arthistory.wisc.edu/academics/undergrad/advising).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS IN THE MAJOR

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.

- Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; ***or***
- Complete the third unit of a foreign language ***and*** the second unit of an additional foreign language.

LEVEL REQUIREMENTS

Nine (9) courses in ART HIST as follows:

200-level ART HIST (two required)

Code	Title	Credits
ART HIST 104	The Art of Diversity: Race and Representation in the Art and Visual Culture of the United States	
ART HIST 201	History of Western Art I: From Pyramids to Cathedrals	
ART HIST 202	History of Western Art II: From Renaissance to Contemporary	
ART HIST 203	Survey of Asian Art	
ART HIST/ AFROAMER 204	Introduction to Visual Cultures	
ART HIST 205	Global Arts	
ART HIST 210	A History of the World in 20 Buildings	
ART HIST 227	The Ends of Modernism	
ART HIST/ AFROAMER 241	Introduction to African Art and Architecture	
ART HIST/ ANTHRO/DS/ HISTORY/ LAND ARC 264	Dimensions of Material Culture	

300-level ART HIST (three required)

Code	Title	Credits
ART HIST/ CLASSICS 300	The Art and Archaeology of Ancient Greece	
ART HIST 301	Myths, Loves, and Lives in Greek Vases	
ART HIST 302	Greek Sculpture	
ART HIST/ CLASSICS 304	The Art and Archaeology of Ancient Rome	
ART HIST 305	History of Islamic Art and Architecture	
ART HIST 307	Early Chinese Art: From Antiquity to the Tenth Century	
ART HIST 308	Later Chinese Art: From the Tenth Century to the Present	
ART HIST 310	Icons, Religion, and Empire: Early Christian and Byzantine Art, ca. 200-1453	
ART HIST 318	Romanesque and Gothic Art and Architecture	
ART HIST 320	Italian Renaissance Art	
ART HIST 321	Italian Art: 1250-1400	
ART HIST 322	Italian Art from Donatello to Leonardo da Vinci, 1400-1500	
ART HIST 323	From Michelangelo & Raphael to Titian: The Arts in 16th Century Italy	
ART HIST 330	The Painting & Graphic Arts of Germany 1350-1530	
ART HIST 331	Angels, Demons, and Nudes: Early Netherlandish Painting from Bosch to Bruegel	
ART HIST 332	Northern Painting and Graphics from Bosch and Holbein to Bruegel	
ART HIST 333	Netherlandish Painting of the 17th Century	
ART HIST 335	Study Abroad in Ancient/Medieval Art	
ART HIST 336	Study Abroad in Renaissance/ Baroque/Northern Art	
ART HIST 337	Study Abroad in 18th-20th Century Art	
ART HIST 338	Study Abroad in African/Asian Art	
ART HIST 341	Italian Baroque Art	
ART HIST 346	British Art and Society from the Eighteenth Century to the Present	
ART HIST 350	19th Century Painting in Europe	
ART HIST 351	20th Century Art in Europe	
ART HIST 354	Cross-Cultural Arts Around the Atlantic Rim: 1800 to the Present	
ART HIST 355	History of Photography	
ART HIST 358	European Architecture: The Modern Movements	
ART HIST/ AMER IND 359	American Indian Art History: Contemporary Issues	
ART HIST 360	Gore Luxury Identity Mimesis: Northern Renaissance	
ART HIST/DS 363	American Decorative Arts and Interiors: 1620-1840	
ART HIST 364	History of American Art: Art, Material Culture, and Constructions of Identity, 1607-present	
ART HIST 365	The Concept of Contemporary Art	
ART HIST 367	American Architecture: Colonial and Federal	
ART HIST 368	American Architecture: The 19th Century	
ART HIST 371	Chinese Painting	
ART HIST 372	Arts of Japan	
ART HIST/ RELIG ST 373	Great Cities of Islam	
ART HIST 375	Later Japanese Painting and Woodblock Prints	
ART HIST/ ASIAN 379	Cities of Asia	

400-level ART HIST (two required)

Code	Title	Credits
ART HIST 405	Cities and Sanctuaries of Ancient Greece	
ART HIST 407	Topics in Nineteenth Century Art	
ART HIST 408	Topics in Twentieth-Century Art	
ART HIST 409	Topics in Contemporary Art	
ART HIST 411	Topics in Asian Art	
ART HIST 412	Topics in African and African Diaspora Art History	
ART HIST 413	Art and Architecture in the Age of the Caliphs	
ART HIST/ MEDIEVAL 415	Topics in Medieval Art	
ART HIST 420	Topics in Italian Renaissance Art	
ART HIST 425	Race and Gender in Italian Early Modern Art	
ART HIST/ ASIAN 428	Visual Cultures of India	
ART HIST 430	When Art Was Science: Western Europe c. 1400-1800	
ART HIST 431	Topics in Theory	
ART HIST 432	Multiculturalism and the New Museology	
ART HIST 435	Study Abroad in Ancient/Medieval Art	
ART HIST 436	Study Abroad in Renaissance/ Baroque/Northern Art	
ART HIST 437	Study Abroad in 18th-20th Century Art	
ART HIST 438	Study Abroad in African/Asian Art	
ART HIST 440	Art and Power in the Arab World	
ART HIST 449	Topics in Architectural History	
ART HIST 454	Art in Germany, 1900-1945	
ART HIST 457	History of American Vernacular Architecture and Landscapes	
ART HIST 463	Topics in American Material Culture	
ART HIST/DS/ HISTORY 464	Dimensions of Material Culture	
ART HIST 468	Frank Lloyd Wright	
ART HIST 469	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts	
ART HIST 475	Japanese Ceramics and Allied Arts	
ART HIST/ RELIG ST 478	Art and Religious Practice in Medieval Japan	
ART HIST 479	Art and History in Africa	

500-level ART HIST (one required)

Code	Title	Credits
ART HIST 500	Proseminar: Special Topics in Art History	
ART HIST 505	Proseminar in Ancient Art	
ART HIST 506	Curatorial Studies Exhibition Practice	
ART HIST 515	Proseminar in Medieval Art	
ART HIST 525	Proseminar in Italian Renaissance Art	
ART HIST 535	Proseminar in Northern European Painting	
ART HIST 555	Proseminar in 19th Century European Art	
ART HIST 556	Proseminar in 20th Century European Art	
ART HIST 563	Proseminar in Material Culture	
ART HIST 565	Proseminar in American Art	
ART HIST 567	Proseminar in American Architecture	
ART HIST 569	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts	
ART HIST 575	Proseminar in Japanese Art	
ART HIST 576	Proseminar in Chinese Art	
ART HIST 579	Proseminar in African Art	

Electives to meet minimum nine courses required

Code	Title	Credits
ART HIST 100-699		

CHRONOLOGICAL DISTRIBUTION

Of the nine required ART HIST courses, at least one course from each area:

Ancient to Medieval

Code	Title	Credits
ART HIST/ CLASSICS 300	The Art and Archaeology of Ancient Greece	
ART HIST 301	Myths, Loves, and Lives in Greek Vases	
ART HIST 302	Greek Sculpture	
ART HIST/ CLASSICS 304	The Art and Archaeology of Ancient Rome	
ART HIST 305	History of Islamic Art and Architecture [1]	
ART HIST 307	Early Chinese Art: From Antiquity to the Tenth Century	
ART HIST 310	Icons, Religion, and Empire: Early Christian and Byzantine Art, ca. 200-1453	
ART HIST 318	Romanesque and Gothic Art and Architecture	
ART HIST 321	Italian Art: 1250-1400	
ART HIST 335	Study Abroad in Ancient/Medieval Art	
ART HIST 371	Chinese Painting [1]	
ART HIST 372	Arts of Japan [1]	
ART HIST/ ASIAN 379	Cities of Asia [1]	
ART HIST 405	Cities and Sanctuaries of Ancient Greece	
ART HIST 413	Art and Architecture in the Age of the Caliphs	
ART HIST/ MEDIEVAL 415	Topics in Medieval Art	

ART HIST 435	Study Abroad in Ancient/Medieval Art
ART HIST 440	Art and Power in the Arab World [1]
ART HIST 475	Japanese Ceramics and Allied Arts [1]
ART HIST/ RELIG ST 478	Art and Religious Practice in Medieval Japan

[1] Course is accepted in one or more Chronological or Geographical areas, but will only apply to one of of those areas. Students with questions should consult the academic advisor for this program.

Early Modern (Circa 1400–Circa 1800)

Code	Title	Credits
ART HIST 305	History of Islamic Art and Architecture [1]	
ART HIST 308	Later Chinese Art: From the Tenth Century to the Present [1]	
ART HIST 320	Italian Renaissance Art	
ART HIST 322	Italian Art from Donatello to Leonardo da Vinci, 1400-1500	
ART HIST 323	From Michelangelo & Raphael to Titian: The Arts in 16th Century Italy	
ART HIST 330	The Painting & Graphic Arts of Germany 1350-1530	
ART HIST 331	Angels, Demons, and Nudes: Early Netherlandish Painting from Bosch to Bruegel	
ART HIST 332	Northern Painting and Graphics from Bosch and Holbein to Bruegel	
ART HIST 333	Netherlandish Painting of the 17th Century	
ART HIST 336	Study Abroad in Renaissance/ Baroque/Northern Art	
ART HIST 341	Italian Baroque Art	
ART HIST 360	Gore Luxury Identity Mimesis: Northern Renaissance	
ART HIST/DS 363	American Decorative Arts and Interiors: 1620-1840 [1]	
ART HIST 364	History of American Art: Art, Material Culture, and Constructions of Identity, 1607-present [1]	
ART HIST 371	Chinese Painting [1]	
ART HIST 372	Arts of Japan [1]	
ART HIST/ RELIG ST 373	Great Cities of Islam	
ART HIST 375	Later Japanese Painting and Woodblock Prints	
ART HIST/ ASIAN 379	Cities of Asia [1]	
ART HIST 420	Topics in Italian Renaissance Art	
ART HIST 425	Race and Gender in Italian Early Modern Art	
ART HIST 436	Study Abroad in Renaissance/ Baroque/Northern Art	
ART HIST 475	Japanese Ceramics and Allied Arts [1]	
ART HIST 479	Art and History in Africa	

[1] Course is accepted in one or more Chronological or Geographical areas, but will only apply to one of of those areas. Students with questions should consult the academic advisor for this program.

Modern (Circa 1800–Circa 1945)

Code	Title	Credits
ART HIST 308	Later Chinese Art: From the Tenth Century to the Present [1]	
ART HIST 337	Study Abroad in 18th-20th Century Art	
ART HIST 346	British Art and Society from the Eighteenth Century to the Present [1]	
ART HIST 350	19th Century Painting in Europe	
ART HIST 351	20th Century Art in Europe	
ART HIST 354	Cross-Cultural Arts Around the Atlantic Rim: 1800 to the Present [1]	
ART HIST 355	History of Photography [1]	
ART HIST 358	European Architecture: The Modern Movements	
ART HIST/DS 363	American Decorative Arts and Interiors: 1620-1840 [1]	
ART HIST 364	History of American Art: Art, Material Culture, and Constructions of Identity, 1607-present [1]	
ART HIST 367	American Architecture: Colonial and Federal	
ART HIST 368	American Architecture: The 19th Century	
ART HIST 371	Chinese Painting [1]	
ART HIST 372	Arts of Japan [1]	
ART HIST/ ASIAN 379	Cities of Asia [1]	
ART HIST 407	Topics in Nineteenth Century Art	
ART HIST 408	Topics in Twentieth-Century Art	
ART HIST/ ASIAN 428	Visual Cultures of India	
ART HIST 437	Study Abroad in 18th-20th Century Art	
ART HIST 454	Art in Germany, 1900-1945	
ART HIST 457	History of American Vernacular Architecture and Landscapes [1]	
ART HIST 463	Topics in American Material Culture	
ART HIST 468	Frank Lloyd Wright	
ART HIST 475	Japanese Ceramics and Allied Arts [1]	

[1] Course is accepted in one or more Chronological or Geographical areas, but will only apply to one of of those areas. Students with questions should consult the academic advisor for this program.

Contemporary (Post 1945)

Code	Title	Credits
ART HIST 308	Later Chinese Art: From the Tenth Century to the Present [1]	
ART HIST 337	Study Abroad in 18th-20th Century Art	
ART HIST 346	British Art and Society from the Eighteenth Century to the Present [1]	
ART HIST 351	20th Century Art in Europe	
ART HIST 354	Cross-Cultural Arts Around the Atlantic Rim: 1800 to the Present [1]	
ART HIST 355	History of Photography [1]	
ART HIST 358	European Architecture: The Modern Movements	
ART HIST 364	History of American Art: Art, Material Culture, and Constructions of Identity, 1607-present [1]	
ART HIST 371	Chinese Painting [1]	
ART HIST 372	Arts of Japan [1]	
ART HIST/ ASIAN 379	Cities of Asia [1]	
ART HIST 408	Topics in Twentieth-Century Art	
ART HIST 409	Topics in Contemporary Art	
ART HIST/ ASIAN 428	Visual Cultures of India	
ART HIST 437	Study Abroad in 18th-20th Century Art	
ART HIST 457	History of American Vernacular Architecture and Landscapes [1]	
ART HIST 463	Topics in American Material Culture	
ART HIST 468	Frank Lloyd Wright	
ART HIST 475	Japanese Ceramics and Allied Arts [1]	
ART HIST 479	Art and History in Africa	

[1] Course is accepted in one or more Chronological or Geographical areas, but will only apply to one of of those areas. Students with questions should consult the academic advisor for this program.

GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION

Of the nine required ART HIST courses, at least one course from **three** of these **five** areas:

Cross-Cultural/Diaspora

Code	Title	Credits
ART HIST/ AFROAMER 242	Introduction to Afro-American Art	
ART HIST 305	History of Islamic Art and Architecture [1]	
ART HIST 354	Cross-Cultural Arts Around the Atlantic Rim: 1800 to the Present [1]	
ART HIST/ RELIG ST 373	Great Cities of Islam	
ART HIST/ ASIAN 379	Cities of Asia [1]	
ART HIST 412	Topics in African and African Diaspora Art History [1]	
ART HIST 413	Art and Architecture in the Age of the Caliphs [1]	
ART HIST 440	Art and Power in the Arab World [1]	
ART HIST/ AFROAMER 643	Selected Topics in African Diaspora Art History	

[1] Course is accepted in one or more Chronological or Geographical areas, but will only apply to one of of those areas. Students with questions should consult the academic advisor for this program.

Africa/Middle East

Code	Title	Credits
ART HIST 305	History of Islamic Art and Architecture [1]	
ART HIST 338	Study Abroad in African/Asian Art	
ART HIST/ RELIG ST 373	Great Cities of Islam	
ART HIST 412	Topics in African and African Diaspora Art History [1]	
ART HIST 413	Art and Architecture in the Age of the Caliphs [1]	
ART HIST 440	Art and Power in the Arab World [1]	
ART HIST 479	Art and History in Africa	

[1] Course is accepted in one or more Chronological or Geographical areas, but will only apply to one of of those areas. Students with questions should consult the academic advisor for this program.

Asia

Code	Title	Credits
ART HIST 307	Early Chinese Art: From Antiquity to the Tenth Century	
ART HIST 308	Later Chinese Art: From the Tenth Century to the Present	
ART HIST 338	Study Abroad in African/Asian Art	
ART HIST 371	Chinese Painting	
ART HIST 372	Arts of Japan	
ART HIST/ RELIG ST 373	Great Cities of Islam	
ART HIST 375	Later Japanese Painting and Woodblock Prints	
ART HIST/ ASIAN 379	Cities of Asia [1]	
ART HIST 411	Topics in Asian Art	
ART HIST/ ASIAN 428	Visual Cultures of India	
ART HIST 475	Japanese Ceramics and Allied Arts	
ART HIST/ RELIG ST 478	Art and Religious Practice in Medieval Japan	

[1] Course is accepted in one or more Chronological or Geographical areas, but will only apply to one of of those areas. Students with questions should consult the academic advisor for this program.

Europe

Code	Title	Credits
ART HIST/ CLASSICS 300	The Art and Archaeology of Ancient Greece	

ART HIST 301	Myths, Loves, and Lives in Greek Vases
ART HIST 302	Greek Sculpture
ART HIST/ CLASSICS 304	The Art and Archaeology of Ancient Rome
ART HIST 310	Icons, Religion, and Empire: Early Christian and Byzantine Art, ca. 200-1453
ART HIST 318	Romanesque and Gothic Art and Architecture
ART HIST 320	Italian Renaissance Art
ART HIST 321	Italian Art: 1250-1400
ART HIST 322	Italian Art from Donatello to Leonardo da Vinci, 1400-1500
ART HIST 323	From Michelangelo & Raphael to Titian: The Arts in 16th Century Italy
ART HIST 330	The Painting & Graphic Arts of Germany 1350-1530
ART HIST 331	Angels, Demons, and Nudes: Early Netherlandish Painting from Bosch to Bruegel
ART HIST 332	Northern Painting and Graphics from Bosch and Holbein to Bruegel
ART HIST 333	Netherlandish Painting of the 17th Century
ART HIST 341	Italian Baroque Art
ART HIST 346	British Art and Society from the Eighteenth Century to the Present
ART HIST 350	19th Century Painting in Europe
ART HIST 351	20th Century Art in Europe
ART HIST 354	Cross-Cultural Arts Around the Atlantic Rim: 1800 to the Present [1]
ART HIST 355	History of Photography [1]
ART HIST 358	European Architecture: The Modern Movements
ART HIST 360	Gore Luxury Identity Mimesis: Northern Renaissance
ART HIST 405	Cities and Sanctuaries of Ancient Greece
ART HIST 407	Topics in Nineteenth Century Art
ART HIST 408	Topics in Twentieth-Century Art
ART HIST 409	Topics in Contemporary Art
ART HIST/ MEDIEVAL 415	Topics in Medieval Art
ART HIST 420	Topics in Italian Renaissance Art
ART HIST 425	Race and Gender in Italian Early Modern Art
ART HIST 454	Art in Germany, 1900-1945

[1] Course is accepted in one or more Chronological or Geographical areas, but will only apply to one of of those areas. Students with questions should consult the academic advisor for this program.

The Americas

Code	Title	Credits
ART HIST 355	History of Photography [1]	
ART HIST/ AMER IND 359	American Indian Art History: Contemporary Issues	
ART HIST/DS 363	American Decorative Arts and Interiors: 1620-1840	
ART HIST 364	History of American Art: Art, Material Culture, and Constructions of Identity, 1607-present	
ART HIST 365	The Concept of Contemporary Art	
ART HIST 367	American Architecture: Colonial and Federal	
ART HIST 368	American Architecture: The 19th Century	
ART HIST 409	Topics in Contemporary Art	
ART HIST 457	History of American Vernacular Architecture and Landscapes	
ART HIST 463	Topics in American Material Culture	
ART HIST 468	Frank Lloyd Wright	

[1] Course is accepted in one or more Chronological or Geographical areas, but will only apply to one of of those areas. Students with questions should consult the academic advisor for this program.

THEORY AND METHOD DISTRIBUTION

Of the nine required ART HIST courses, at least one course from:

Code	Title	Credits
ART HIST 354	Cross-Cultural Arts Around the Atlantic Rim: 1800 to the Present	
ART HIST 355	History of Photography	
ART HIST 409	Topics in Contemporary Art	
ART HIST/ ASIAN 428	Visual Cultures of India	
ART HIST 430	When Art Was Science: Western Europe c. 1400-1800	
ART HIST 431	Topics in Theory	
ART HIST 432	Multiculturalism and the New Museology	
ART HIST 449	Topics in Architectural History	
ART HIST 463	Topics in American Material Culture	
ART HIST/DS/ HISTORY 464	Dimensions of Material Culture	
ART HIST 469	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts	
ART HIST 601	Introduction to Museum Studies I	
ART HIST 602	Introduction to Museum Studies II	
ART HIST 603	Curatorial Studies Colloquium	
ART HIST/ ASIAN 621	Mapping, Making, and Representing Colonial Spaces	
ART HIST/ HISTORY/JOURN/ L I S 650	History of Books and Print Culture in Europe and North America	

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in ART HIST and major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits in residence[2]
- 15 credits in ART HIST taken on the UW–Madison campus

[2] ART HIST courses numbered 300–699 are considered upper-level in the major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the Art History undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA in all ART HIST courses
- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in ART HIST 681 and ART HIST 682, for a total of 6 credits.
- Present an oral report on work in an undergraduate Honors colloquium during the senior year.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Skill in visual analysis of single images and comparative analysis of multiple images and objects, evaluating a range of elements such as form, color, light, proportion, viewpoint, material, and narrative structure.
2. Proficiency in interpreting images and objects in ways that take into account the historical contexts in which they were produced and received.
3. Consolidation of knowledge across a range of time and geography to reach an understanding of the ways in which art and its meaning are rooted in culture.
4. Ability to locate and enlist research resources in both print and digital form and assess the strengths and weaknesses of various types of resources.
5. Knowledge and skills to interpret images and objects in ways that consider a variety of theoretical perspectives.
6. Ability to assess and critique scholarly arguments and evaluate the strength of the visual and textual evidence presented.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A	3	Ethnic Studies	4
Quantitative Reasoning A	3	L&S Breadth	3
Foreign Language	4	Intro level Art History course	3-4
Intro level Art History course	3-4	Foreign Language	4
	14		15

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Quantitative Reasoning B	4	Communication B	4
ART HIST 300-level	4	ART HIST 300-level	3-4
Social Science Breadth	4	ART HIST 400-level	3-4
Biological Science Breadth	3	Social Science Breadth	3
INTER-LS 210	1		
	16		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Declare the Major (before 86 credits)		ART HIST Theory & Method course	3
ART HIST 400-level course	3	Natural Science Breadth	3
Natural Science Breadth	3	ART HIST elective	3
Electives	9	Social Science Breadth	3
		Elective	3
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ART HIST 500-level course	3	ART HIST elective	3
Electives	6	Literature Breadth	3
Senior Thesis	3	Senior Thesis in major	3
Literature Breadth	3	Elective	6
	15		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

The Department of Art History individually mentors its majors toward careers in a wide range of fields. Our academic advisor and director of undergraduate studies are always available to discuss postdegree options. We also work closely with SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science to help students best apply the knowledge and skills acquired in the art history major in conjunction with other certificates or majors. We encourage majors to seek information from art history faculty and advisors—as well as from L&S Advising—about career paths and internships; preparation for the job search; and applying to graduate school. Both the department and L&S also provide networking opportunities with professionals in the field (employers and alumni).

Letters & Science graduates, and art history majors in particular, have unique perspectives, knowledge, and skills that make them highly desirable to today's employers.

Students who wish to continue on to graduate studies in art history or related fields, or who simply desire more advanced work in art history, are strongly encouraged to pursue Honors in the Major. Students should begin to plan honors work in art history with their honors advisor as early as possible in their careers and should check with the departmental undergraduate advisor at least once a year to seek guidance about planning the best possible Honors in the Major curriculum that reflects their special interests.

Notes about the major requirements:

- Art history AP credits with a score of 4 or higher and 100-level art history courses count only toward the nine course minimum but do not count toward distribution requirements.
- Courses at the 200-level count only toward the nine course minimum and 200-level requirements for the major (ART HIST 206 and ART HIST/AFROAMER 242 are exceptions).
- ART HIST/AFROAMER 242 is the only 200-level course that counts toward any content distribution requirements.
- All courses numbered between 200 and 680 count toward level requirements. 600-level courses generally count toward the 400-level requirement.
- Most courses at the 300 and 400 level, and some courses at the 600 level, count toward content distribution requirements. (Example: ART HIST 305 may count in each of the following requirement areas: **1.** 300 level *AND* **2.** Chronological—either Ancient to Medieval or Early Modern *AND* **3.** Geographic—either Cross-Cultural Diaspora or Africa/Middle East)
- Proseminars generally do not satisfy distribution requirements.
- Special topics (including ART HIST 600 Special Topics in Art History) and study abroad courses may satisfy one or more distribution requirements. The following courses may satisfy distribution requirements even if they are not shown in Chronological, Geographic, or Theory and Method categories. In case of questions about how a course might count, students should consult the major advisor.
- Courses footnoted in the Requirements section may meet more than one are of Chronological distribution, Geographical distribution, or both. In nearly all cases, the degree audit (DARS) will select the most advantageous category for students to complete their requirement. In the rare case that an adjustment is necessary, consult the major advisor.

Career Resources:

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

Art History Department Resources

- Art history professional development webpage (https://arthistory.wisc.edu/undergraduate-program/#professional-development)
- What to do with an art history degree? (http://arthistory.wisc.edu/why-major-in-art-history.htm)
- Art history majors discuss the value of the degree (http://arthistory.wisc.edu/testimonials.htm)
- Art history's internship course: ART HIST 697 Undergraduate Curatorial Studies Internship (Directed Study)

This directed study may serve as an elective for the new undergraduate certificate in Curatorial Studies, as an elective for the material culture certificate program, or for a specific stand-alone project. The goal is to give students credit for applied learning experiences in museums and other curatorial settings. Students must identify internship possibilities and have them approved for credit by the faculty member who will serve as instructor of record, and oversee the academic side of the internship. The nature of the internship will vary according to the host institution, but to be accepted for credit, it must have a substantial research component. Examples include but are not limited to: assisting a curator or registrar

with research for an exhibition or permanent collection display; producing wall texts and object labels in an exhibition or permanent collection display; researching and writing catalog entries or essays on an object or objects in an exhibition or permanent collection; preparing catalog entries for works in the permanent collection of a museum/historical society; assisting a curator preparing a dossier for acquisitions; researching conservation histories of objects; provenance research; preparing teaching materials associated with an exhibition or permanent collection either in print of online; preparing and giving public tours of exhibitions or permanent collections; participating in exhibition design. To fulfill a 3-credit internship, the student must average approximately 12 hours a week throughout the semester, including working at the host institution on individual projects, and performing any necessary research and writing outside the host institution. In addition, the student should meet with the faculty advisor for a minimum of 1 hour each month. Requires permission to work with faculty member to receive credit for internship project. 1–3 cr.

- Links to relevant career preparation information listed on professional association websites:

Career Alternatives for Art Historians (https://www3.nd.edu/~crosenbe/jobs.html)
Careers by Major—Art & Art History (https://www.utm.utoronto.ca/careers/careers-by-major-art-art-history) (University of Toronto)

PEOPLE

Professors Andrzejewski, Cahill, Casid, Chopra, Dale, Marshall, Martin, Phillips, Rosenblum (chair)

Associate Professors Li, Phillips-Court

Assistant Professors Nelson, Pruitt

Affiliate Professors Aylward, Clark, Kern, Nadler

Affiliate Associate Professor Abdu'Allah

Affiliate UW–Milwaukee Associate Professors Benyamin, Sen

Affiliate UW–Milwaukee Assistant Professor Moon

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

The Department of Art History promotes an understanding of art, architecture, objects, and ideas worthy of close visual analysis to be local, hemispheric, transnational, and international, and existing both within and outside of traditional institutions of display. In guiding our students to develop skills in visual analysis, close reading, historical contextualization, and communication and interpretation through writing about art, conducting research on objects in our museum collections, and organizing exhibitions, our department is committed to building an understanding of how humans perceive, create, and inhabit the world. Opportunities to work with and present collections to the public, both at the Chazen Museum and through internships at other Wisconsin institutions, afford our students the chance to connect with diverse audiences beyond the borders of campus.

ART HISTORY, CERTIFICATE

The art history certificate requires four courses and is open to any undergraduate major.

The certificate is designed to meet twenty-first century needs by promoting visual literacy in an increasingly visual world. Our classes teach critical and creative approaches to analysis, problem-solving, writing, and visual communication using a variety of artistic media, including painting, sculpture, architecture, photography, prints, ephemera, and the decorative arts.

Students earning the certificate will hone skills in visual analysis and interpretation that make them more competitive in a variety of today's fields of employment, including (but not limited to) professions in the arts, in social sciences, and in physical sciences—all of which require the skills taught in our courses.

*Note for students who are thinking about declaring the art history certificate as well as the material culture certificate: Undergraduate students may request permission to complete both the art history certificate and the material culture certificate but ***only one course*** can overlap between the two certificates. Please consult with the undergraduate advisor, Teddy Kaul (ejkaul@wisc.edu), with any questions.

HOW TO GET IN

Students are eligible to declare the certificate at any point in their studies. We encourage students to declare as early as possible in order to plan their required coursework. Students should contact the undergraduate advisor to declare the certificate.

*Students thinking about declaring both the Art History Certificate **and** the Material Culture Certificate must have permission of the program advisor.*

REQUIREMENTS

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE CERTIFICATE

Four courses and 12 credits are required, as follows:

INTERMEDIATE SURVEY COURSE

Complete one of:

Code	Title	Credits
Select from:		
ART HIST/ CLASSICS 300	The Art and Archaeology of Ancient Greece	3-4
ART HIST 301	Myths, Loves, and Lives in Greek Vases	3-4
ART HIST 302	Greek Sculpture	3-4
ART HIST/ CLASSICS 304	The Art and Archaeology of Ancient Rome	3-4
ART HIST 305	History of Islamic Art and Architecture	3
ART HIST 307	Early Chinese Art: From Antiquity to the Tenth Century	3

ART HIST 308	Later Chinese Art: From the Tenth Century to the Present	3
ART HIST 310	Icons, Religion, and Empire: Early Christian and Byzantine Art, ca. 200-1453	3
ART HIST 318	Romanesque and Gothic Art and Architecture	3-4
ART HIST 320	Italian Renaissance Art	3-4
ART HIST 321	Italian Art: 1250-1400	3-4
ART HIST 322	Italian Art from Donatello to Leonardo da Vinci, 1400-1500	3-4
ART HIST 323	From Michelangelo & Raphael to Titian: The Arts in 16th Century Italy	3-4
ART HIST 330	The Painting & Graphic Arts of Germany 1350-1530	3-4
ART HIST 331	Angels, Demons, and Nudes: Early Netherlandish Painting from Bosch to Bruegel	3-4
ART HIST 332	Northern Painting and Graphics from Bosch and Holbein to Bruegel	3-4
ART HIST 333	Netherlandish Painting of the 17th Century	3-4
ART HIST 335	Study Abroad in Ancient/Medieval Art	1-6
ART HIST 336	Study Abroad in Renaissance/ Baroque/Northern Art	1-6
ART HIST 337	Study Abroad in 18th-20th Century Art	1-6
ART HIST 338	Study Abroad in African/Asian Art	1-6
ART HIST 341	Italian Baroque Art	3-4
ART HIST 346	British Art and Society from the Eighteenth Century to the Present	3-4
ART HIST 350	19th Century Painting in Europe	3-4
ART HIST 351	20th Century Art in Europe	3-4
ART HIST 354	Cross-Cultural Arts Around the Atlantic Rim: 1800 to the Present	3-4
ART HIST 355	History of Photography	3
ART HIST 358	European Architecture: The Modern Movements	3-4
ART HIST/ AMER IND 359	American Indian Art History: Contemporary Issues	3
ART HIST 360	Gore Luxury Identity Mimesis: Northern Renaissance	3
ART HIST/DS 363	American Decorative Arts and Interiors: 1620-1840	3-4
ART HIST 364	History of American Art: Art, Material Culture, and Constructions of Identity, 1607-present	3-4
ART HIST 365	The Concept of Contemporary Art	3-4
ART HIST 367	American Architecture: Colonial and Federal	3-4
ART HIST 368	American Architecture: The 19th Century	3-4
ART HIST 371	Chinese Painting	3-4
ART HIST 372	Arts of Japan	3-4
ART HIST/ RELIG ST 373	Great Cities of Islam	3
ART HIST 375	Later Japanese Painting and Woodblock Prints	3-4
ART HIST/ ASIAN 379	Cities of Asia	3

AREA FOCUS

Complete one of:

Code	Title	Credits
Select from:		
ART HIST 405	Cities and Sanctuaries of Ancient Greece	3
ART HIST 407	Topics in Nineteenth Century Art	3-4
ART HIST 408	Topics in Twentieth-Century Art	3-4
ART HIST 409	Topics in Contemporary Art	3
ART HIST 411	Topics in Asian Art	3-4
ART HIST 412	Topics in African and African Diaspora Art History	3-4
ART HIST 413	Art and Architecture in the Age of the Caliphs	3
ART HIST/ MEDIEVAL 415	Topics in Medieval Art	3
ART HIST 420	Topics in Italian Renaissance Art	3
ART HIST 425	Race and Gender in Italian Early Modern Art	3
ART HIST/ ASIAN 428	Visual Cultures of India	3
ART HIST 430	When Art Was Science: Western Europe c. 1400-1800	3
ART HIST 431	Topics in Theory	3
ART HIST 432	Multiculturalism and the New Museology	3-4
ART HIST 435	Study Abroad in Ancient/Medieval Art	1-6
ART HIST 436	Study Abroad in Renaissance/ Baroque/Northern Art	1-6
ART HIST 437	Study Abroad in 18th-20th Century Art	1-6
ART HIST 438	Study Abroad in African/Asian Art	1-6
ART HIST 440	Art and Power in the Arab World	3
ART HIST 449	Topics in Architectural History	3
ART HIST 454	Art in Germany, 1900-1945	3-4
ART HIST 457	History of American Vernacular Architecture and Landscapes	3
ART HIST 463	Topics in American Material Culture	3-4
ART HIST/DS/ HISTORY 464	Dimensions of Material Culture	3
ART HIST 468	Frank Lloyd Wright	3-4
ART HIST 469	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts	1-4
ART HIST 475	Japanese Ceramics and Allied Arts	3
ART HIST/ RELIG ST 478	Art and Religious Practice in Medieval Japan	3
ART HIST 479	Art and History in Africa	3-4
ART HIST 600	Special Topics in Art History	3

ART HIST 603	Curatorial Studies Colloquium	3
ART HIST/ ASIAN 621	Mapping, Making, and Representing Colonial Spaces	3
ART HIST/ AFROAMER 643	Selected Topics in African Diaspora Art History	3
ART HIST/HISTORY/ JOURN/L I S 650	History of Books and Print Culture in Europe and North America	3

PROSEMINAR

Complete one of:

Code	Title	Credits
Select from:		
ART HIST 500	Proseminar: Special Topics in Art History	3
ART HIST 505	Proseminar in Ancient Art	3
ART HIST 506	Curatorial Studies Exhibition Practice	3
ART HIST 515	Proseminar in Medieval Art	3
ART HIST 525	Proseminar in Italian Renaissance Art	3
ART HIST 535	Proseminar in Northern European Painting	3
ART HIST 555	Proseminar in 19th Century European Art	3
ART HIST 556	Proseminar in 20th Century European Art	3
ART HIST 565	Proseminar in American Art	3
ART HIST 567	Proseminar in American Architecture	3
ART HIST 569	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts	1-4
ART HIST 575	Proseminar in Japanese Art	3
ART HIST 576	Proseminar in Chinese Art	3
ART HIST 579	Proseminar in African Art	3

ELECTIVES

To attain the minimum 4 courses and 12 credits, complete any course listed above not needed for the area requirements, or any of these courses:

Code	Title	Credits
ART HIST 101	The Study of Art, Present and Past	4
ART HIST 103	Topics in Art History	3-4
ART HIST 104	The Art of Diversity: Race and Representation in the Art and Visual Culture of the United States	3-4
ART HIST 105	Introductory Topics in Art History	3
ART HIST 201	History of Western Art I: From Pyramids to Cathedrals	4
ART HIST 202	History of Western Art II: From Renaissance to Contemporary	4
ART HIST 203	Survey of Asian Art	3-4
ART HIST/ AFROAMER 204	Introduction to Visual Cultures	3
ART HIST 205	Global Arts	4
ART HIST 206	Survey of Photography: 1839 to 1989	3-4
ART HIST 210	A History of the World in 20 Buildings	3
ART HIST 227	The Ends of Modernism	4
ART HIST/ AFROAMER 241	Introduction to African Art and Architecture	3
ART HIST/ AFROAMER 242	Introduction to Afro-American Art	3
ART HIST 601	Introduction to Museum Studies I	3
ART HIST 602	Introduction to Museum Studies II	3
ART HIST 681	Senior Honors Thesis	3
ART HIST 682	Senior Honors Thesis	3
ART HIST 691	Senior Thesis	3-6
ART HIST 692	Senior Thesis	3-6
ART HIST 697	Undergraduate Curatorial Studies Internship (Directed Study)	1-3
ART HIST 698	Directed Study	2-3
ART HIST 699	Directed Study	1-3

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- At least 6 Certificate credits must be earned in residence
- A 2.000 GPA is required in all courses approved for the certificate

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Describe objects and images accurately; identify different stylistic characteristics and media; recall artists and art movements; analyze images.
2. Interpret art in context of deeper historical knowledge of specific cultures, acquire critical reading skills, integrate research.
3. Apply critical reading and writing skills, produce original interpretations, make plausible arguments based on visual and historical evidence, acquire sophisticated research abilities; formal oral presentation skills.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Advising questions may be directed to the undergraduate advisor, Teddy Kaul (ejkaul@wisc.edu), or the director of undergraduate studies in the department.

Each fall, the department hosts an Art History Majors and Career Fair for majors and certificate students as well as anyone interested in the field. We discuss course opportunities and internships on campus and in the community. We also invite alumni to speak about their career paths. Our director of undergraduate studies also hosts a workshop on "How to Apply to Graduate School" each fall. We also work with SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu) to organize events for our students.

PEOPLE

PEOPLE

Professors Andrzejewski, Cahill, Casid, Chopra, Dale, Marshall, Martin, Phillips, Rosenblum (chair)
Associate Professors Li, Phillips-Court
Assistant Professors Nelson, Pruitt
Affiliate Professors Aylward, Clark, Kern, Nadler
Affiliate Associate Professor Abdu'Allah

MATERIAL CULTURE STUDIES, CERTIFICATE

The certificate in material culture studies has two interrelated goals. First, students will become acquainted with the field of material culture studies and its methodologies. They will learn what kinds of objects are considered in the study of material culture (from small, intimate artifacts of daily life to large cultural landscapes) and how scholars and professionals from different fields and in different contexts enlist material culture in their research and activities. They will gain an appreciation for the information artifacts can provide. They will learn the kinds of questions that can be asked of objects and the kind of information that artifacts can show us. They will become familiar with (and able to distinguish between) descriptive and interpretive components of material culture study, and gain an awareness of the variety of methods. Second, students will gain an appreciation for the ways that "things" help us to connect to the world and see it in a new way, and the ways "things" give meaning to our lives and the lives of those around us.

Note for students who are thinking about declaring the material culture certificate as well as the art history certificate: Undergraduate students may request permission to complete both the material culture certificate and the art history certificate but **only one course** can overlap between the two certificates. Please consult with the undergraduate advisor, Teddy Kaul (ejkaul@wisc.edu), with any questions.

HOW TO GET IN

Students are required to declare the material culture studies certificate with the program's certificate faculty director, Professor Ann Smart Martin, or the undergraduate program advisor in the Department of Art History, Teddy Kaul. Students are strongly urged to meet with the faculty director, or the undergraduate advisor, at their earliest convenience to declare the certificate.

Professor Smart Martin can be reached at asmartin@wisc.edu or by phone at 608-263-5684 to set up an appointment. Teddy Kaul is located in the Conrad A. Elvehjem Building in room 222; he can be reached at ejkaul@wisc.edu, or by phone at 608-263-2373, to set up an appointment.

*Note for students who are thinking about declaring the Material Culture Certificate as well as the Art History Certificate: Undergraduate students may request permission to complete both the Material Culture certificate and the Art History certificate but ***only one course*** can overlap between the two certificates. Please consult with the undergraduate advisor, Teddy Kaul (ejkaul@wisc.edu), with any questions.

REQUIREMENTS

CERTIFICATE REQUIREMENTS

The Material Culture Studies Certificate Program requires that students complete **13 credits,** which includes the two core courses and two elective courses from the list below. An internship/practicum experience is recommended, but not required.

GOAL OF CERTIFICATE REQUIREMENTS

The goal of the certificate requirements is to provide students with a set of interdisciplinary skills, including the development of visual literacy, and an understanding of specific methods and theories of material culture analysis as they are most often practiced. A student might select electives to specialize in a particular geographic area of study or type of object, or to provide maximum depth in a certain period of time.

QUALITY OF WORK AND RESIDENCY REQUIREMENTS

A cumulative 2.000 GPA required for all certificate coursework.
7 credits, counting for the certificate, taken in residence at UW–Madison.

Code	Title	Credits
Core Courses (select two):		
ART HIST/ANTHRO/ DS/HISTORY/ LAND ARC 264	Dimensions of Material Culture [1]	4
ART HIST 563	Proseminar in Material Culture [2]	3
Electives:		
Select at least two courses to reach 13 credit minimum: [3]		6
ANTHRO 212	Principles of Archaeology	3
ANTHRO 337	Lithics and Archaeology	3
ANTHRO 352	Ancient Technology and Invention	3
ANTHRO/ AMER IND 354	Archaeology of Wisconsin	3
ANTHRO 370	Field Course in Archaeology	3-6
ANTHRO 391	Bones for the Archaeologist	3
ANTHRO 696	Archaeological Methods of Curation	1-3
ART HIST 210	A History of the World in 20 Buildings	3
ART HIST/ CLASSICS 300	The Art and Archaeology of Ancient Greece	3-4
ART HIST/ CLASSICS 304	The Art and Archaeology of Ancient Rome	3-4
ART HIST 305	History of Islamic Art and Architecture	3
ART HIST 307	Early Chinese Art: From Antiquity to the Tenth Century	3
ART HIST 308	Later Chinese Art: From the Tenth Century to the Present	3
ART HIST/DS 363	American Decorative Arts and Interiors: 1620-1840	3-4
ART HIST 364	History of American Art: Art, Material Culture, and Constructions of Identity, 1607-present	3-4
ART HIST/ RELIG ST 373	Great Cities of Islam	3

ART HIST/ ASIAN 379	Cities of Asia	3
ART HIST 413	Art and Architecture in the Age of the Caliphs	3
ART HIST/ ASIAN 428	Visual Cultures of India	3
ART HIST 440	Art and Power in the Arab World	3
ART HIST 457	History of American Vernacular Architecture and Landscapes	3
ART HIST 463	Topics in American Material Culture	3-4
ART HIST 468	Frank Lloyd Wright	3-4
ART HIST 475	Japanese Ceramics and Allied Arts	3
ART HIST/ RELIG ST 478	Art and Religious Practice in Medieval Japan	3
ART HIST 506	Curatorial Studies Exhibition Practice (Both 601 & 602)	3
ART HIST 601	Introduction to Museum Studies I (Must complete both 601 & 602)	3
ART HIST 602	Introduction to Museum Studies II (Must complete both 601 & 602)	3
ART HIST/HISTORY/ JOURN/L I S 650	History of Books and Print Culture in Europe and North America	3
DS 355	History of Fashion, 1400-Present	3
DS 360	Global Perspectives on Design and Culture	3
DS 420	Twentieth Century Design	3
DS 421	History of Architecture and Interiors I: Antiquity through 18th Century	3
DS 422	History of Architecture & Interiors II: 19th and 20th Centuries	3
DS 430	History of Textiles	3
DS 642	Taste	3
DS/FOLKLORE 655	Comparative World Dress	3
FOLKLORE 320	Folklore of Wisconsin	3
FOLKLORE 439	Foodways	3
FOLKLORE/L I S 490	Field Methods and the Public Presentation of Folklore	3
FOLKLORE/ ANTHRO 520	Ethnic Representations in Wisconsin	4
FOLKLORE/ MUSIC 535	American Folk and Vernacular Music	3
FOLKLORE/ ANTHRO/MUSIC/ THEATRE 539	The Folklore of Festivals and Celebrations	3
FOLKLORE 540	Local Culture and Identity in the Upper Midwest	3
FOLKLORE/ ANTHRO 639	Field School: Ethnography of Wisconsin Festivals	6-8
FOLKLORE/DS 655	Comparative World Dress	3
GEOG/URB R PL 305	Introduction to the City	3-4
GEOG 342	Geography of Wisconsin	3
GEOG 508	Landscape and Settlement in the North American Past	3
HIST SCI 222	Technology and Social Change in History	3
HIST SCI 337	History of Technology	3
JOURN/ HISTORY 560	History of Mass Communication	4
LAND ARC 260	History of Landscape Architecture	3
LAND ARC 677	Cultural Resource Preservation and Landscape History	3
SCAND ST 284	The "Scandinavian Modern" Phenomenon in Arts and Literature	3
SCAND ST 296	The Scandinavian Heritage in America	3
SCAND ST/ FOLKLORE 440	Scandinavian American Folklore	3
THEATRE 327	History of Costume for the Stage	3

[1] Prerequisite: no prerequisites. Course is rotated among teams of two faculty members from the core material culture staff. The course explores the field of material culture, introducing the range of approaches and topics within it. Faculty, staff, and professionals from different disciplines and fields are invited to discuss their work and perspective, and discuss current literature.

[2] The intent of this requirement is to have an intensive small-size seminar to teach the methods used by material culture scholars, a set of tools for analysis, hands-on training and more familiarity with material culture theories, themes and objects.

[3] Choices should be clustered around a focus. For example, one strategy is to take a range of courses related to a specific geographic area, specialization, or time period. Other students may choose to pursue a cluster of courses that emphasizes nationally emerging specializations within the field of material culture including courses related to museums/exhibitions, historic preservation, archival technology, or product design. Students should work with a material culture faculty member to develop this focus. Other courses can be selected as electives from traditional disciplinary approaches and content, but must be approved by the chair of the Material Culture Advisory Committee. Students must work closely with both their advisor within their home major and an advisor among material culture advisors to assure that both major and certificate requirements are fulfilled.

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Acquisition of skills to describe and analyze objects of multiple types, scales and media that constitute the material world across time and space.
2. Understanding of the complex and multiple ways that objects and people relate in both the past and in the present using trans-disciplinary perspectives.
3. Ability to interpret and otherwise make meaning from objects using methods and theories from multiple disciplines including but not limited to art history, archaeology, anthropology, design, folklore/ folklife studies, geography, history, literary studies, landscape history, and science studies.

4. Discernment of the importance of materiality and making in the production and shaping of culture.
5. Fluency in using research resources and tools appropriate for specific kinds of objects.
6. Demonstration of particular skills for object-based research projects, as well as online and in-person exhibitions, using objects and collections to prepare students for careers that include positions in museums, archives, and other professional contexts.
7. Coherent presentation of ideas in multiple media (oral, visual, digital, and written).

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

All students should meet with the certificate's faculty director (Professor Ann Smart Martin, 205 Conrad A. Elvehjem Building; asmartin@wisc.edu (asmartin@wisc.edu) 608-263-5684) at or near the beginning of work on the certificate. At that meeting, students work with the director to outline their course of study, and to match a course plan with their interests. After a plan is in place, students are encouraged to stay in regular contact with the undergraduate program advisor (Teddy Kaul, 222 Conrad A. Elvehjem Building; ejkaul@wisc.edu; 608-263-2373) as they continue through the program. Each term the program's director or advisor will contact all certificate students, asking those nearing completion of their certificate coursework to send a notification that includes an estimate of when they will be completing the certificate requirements. For more information about the certificate and contact information for the advisor, see the program website (http://materialculture.wisc.edu).

CAREERS: WHAT CAN MATERIAL CULTURE DO FOR YOU? LIFE-PRACTICE AND CAREERS

Interdisciplinary practice is central to material culture analysis. Significant engagement with material culture can have a noteworthy positive effect on students from a wide range of majors in their preparation for future careers. Understanding principles of design, analyzing the cultural meaning of physical objects, and gaining knowledge of varied systems of making, distributing, and using artifacts and consumer goods throughout history are all broadly applicable learning outcomes. The curricula of the 21st century often place extra value on science and technology, to the detriment of the study of the arts and humanities. The Material Culture Program helps integrate these and other disparate spheres into a university education. One undergraduate student summed it thus:

> I ended up being able to use what I learned in material culture for my research in human computer interaction and design. I think having a background in material culture strengthened my skills as a user experience designer (which is what I will be doing at Intel after graduation).
>
> Erica Lewis, 2016
> Undergraduate certificate student
> Engineering/Materials Design

Other material culture certificate holders have gone on to careers in museums, galleries, historic sites, historic preservation, digital media, design practice, universities, and business. Another former student comments:

Having worked in museums large and small, in education, exhibition design and development, collections, and interpretation - I draw on my background in Material Culture on a daily basis. As a historian, the practice of reading and contextualizing objects as primary sources is essential. But even more than an academic approach, the empathy one develops when learning to understand the world through the stuff of daily life is invaluable to the interdisciplinary collaboration of today's workplace.

> Anna Altschwager, 2004
> Assistant Director, Guest Experience
> Old World Wisconsin

PEOPLE

CORE FACULTY

Ann Smart Martin, Stanley and Polly Stone Professor, Art History

Anna V. Andrzejewski, Professor, Art History

Sarah Carter, Visiting Executive Director, Center for Design and Material Culture

Janet Gilmore, Associate Professor, Landscape Architecture

Yuhang Li, Associate Professor, Art History

Marina Moskowitz, Lynn and Gary Mecklenburg Chair in Textiles, Material Culture and Design

Mark Nelson, Professor, Design Studies

Lynn K. Nyhart, Vilas–Bablitch–Kelch Distinguished Achievement Professor, History

Jennifer Pruitt, Assistant Professor, Art History

Sissel Schroeder, Professor, Anthropology

Jonathan Senchyne, Assistant Professor, Library and Information Studies

Sarah Thal, Professor, History

Lee Palmer Wandel, Professor, History

AFFILIATE FACULTY

William Aylward, Professor, Classics

Nicholas Cahill, Professor, Art History

Preeti Chopra, Associate Professor, Art History

Susan Cook, Director, School of Music

Thomas Dale, Professor, Art History

Sam F. Dennis, Jr, Associate Professor, Landscape Architecture

Henry Drewal, Professor, Art History

Colleen Dunlavy, Professor, Department of History

Nan Enstad, Professor, Department of History

Jonathan Mark Kenoyer, Professor, Anthropology

James Leary, Emeritus Professor, Comparative Literature and Folklore Studies

Tom Loeser, Professor, Art

Quitman Phillips, Professor, Art History

Jung-hye Shin, Associate Professor, Design Studies

ASSOCIATED MUSEUM PROFESSIONALS

Jody Clowes, Director, James Watrous Gallery

Amy Gilman

Jon Prown, Director, Chipstone Foundation

Maria Saffiotti Dale, Curator, Chazen Museum of Art

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES PROGRAM

The Asian American Studies Program is an interdisciplinary program that focuses on the scholarship and experiences of Americans, Pacific Islanders, and immigrants to the United States from Asian heritage groups. The program sheds light on Asian American experiences and concerns, both historically and in contemporary society. The certificate in Asian American studies provides students with an opportunity to develop a sustained intellectual focus on Asian American racial formation, communities, and culture. The program also serves as a teaching and resource center not only for Asian Americans but for the University and Madison community as a whole.

Courses offered by the program and through other departments incorporate the perspective of a variety of disciplines: anthropology, communication arts, cultural studies dance, education, English, ethnic studies, film, history, human development and family studies, journalism, literature, media, political science, popular culture, psychology, sociology, theatre, and visual arts. New course topics are introduced each year. Examples of past topics include: Asian American History, Asian American Literature, Asian American Women Writers, Asian Americans in the Midwest, Hmong American Studies, Contemporary Legal Issues in Asian American Communities, Mixed Race Asian Americans, Asian American Cultural Politics, Southeast Asian Americans in U.S. Schools, Asian American Dance, Asian Americans & Media, Afro-Asian Improvisational Dance, Psychology of Hmong Americans, and community-based research and service-learning courses.

All program courses fulfill the ethnic studies requirement and breadth requirements in the appropriate divisions.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Asian American Studies, Certificate (p. 420)

PEOPLE

Ian Baird (Geography)

Leslie Bow (English/Asian American Studies)
Cindy I-Fen Cheng (History/Asian American Studies)
Peggy Choy (Dance/Asian American Studies)
Michael Cullinane (Center for Southeast Asian Studies)
Joan H Fujimura (Sociology)
Maya Holtzman (McNair/SROP Programs)
Florence Hsia (History of Science)
Juliet Huynh (English)
Eden Inoway-Ronnie (Office of Provost)
Gabriel "Gabe" Javier (Multicultural Student Center)
Victor Jew (Asian American Studies)
LiLi Johnson (Gender and Women's Studies/Asian American Studies)
Eileen Lagman (English)
Lori Kido Lopez (Communication Arts)
Stacey Lee (Educational Policy Studies)
Ella Mae Matsumura (Business)
James McMaster (Gender and Women's Studies/Asian American Studies)
Jan Miyasaki (Asian American Studies)
Chong Moua (History/Asian American Studies)
Beth (Bich Minh) Nguyen (English)
Nhung Nguyen (Asian American Studies)
Pamela Oliver (Sociology)
Linda Park (Medicine and Public Health)
Hement Shah (Journalism and Mass Communication)
Michael Thorton (Afro-American Studies)
Lillian Tong (Center of Biology Education)
Lynette Uttal (Counseling Psychology)
Yang Sao (Social Work/Asian American Studies)
Morris Young (English)
Timothy Yu (English/Asian American Studies)

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES, CERTIFICATE

The Asian American studies certificate program provides students with an opportunity to develop a sustained intellectual focus on Asian American racial formation, history, literature, and culture. Interdisciplinary in nature, the certificate can be obtained by completing 15 credits of coursework.

Students receiving a certificate will have a transcript notation indicating that they have received a certificate in Asian American studies. A certificate in Asian American studies acknowledges that a student has made a significant effort to learn about Asian American history and culture, the social location of Asian Americans in U.S. society and transnationally, and the experiences of Asian Americans, historically and contemporarily.

The certificate program is open to any undergraduate student regardless of major or college who has an interest in Asian American studies and is in good academic standing at the University of Wisconsin–Madison. Interested students should contact Program Administrator/Academic Advisor Nhung Nguyen (https://aas.wiscweb.wisc.edu/staff/nhungnguyen) to discuss their study plans and file a Certificate Declaration form. While many of the courses below are cross-listed, registration under Asian American ensures that credits earned for the certificate are recognized by the registrar's office upon filing a Certificate Declaration form. Not all courses are offered each term. Topic courses may be repeated for credit.

HOW TO GET IN

For more information or to declare a certificate, please contact Nhung Nguyen, Program Administrator/Academic Advsior at asianamerican@letsci.wisc.edu or 608-263-2976. Students may also contact Director Cindy I-Fen Cheng at cicheng@wisc.edu.

Download a certificate declaration form here (https://asianamerican.wisc.edu/certificate).

REQUIREMENTS

Students gain knowledge about specific ethnic groups, socioeconomic political histories, cultures, and contemporary issues through an Asian American lens.

15 CREDITS ARE REQUIRED, TO INCLUDE:

Code	Title	Credits
ASIAN AM 101	Introduction to Asian American Studies	3
Core - 9 credits from:		9
ASIAN AM/ DANCE 121	Asian American Movement	
ASIAN AM/ ENGL 150	Literature & Culture of Asian America	
ASIAN AM 152	Asian American Literary and Popular Culture: Race, Fantasy, Futures	
ASIAN AM/ HISTORY 160	Asian American History: Movement and Dislocation	
ASIAN AM/ HISTORY 161	Asian American History: Settlement and National Belonging	
ASIAN AM 170	Hmong American Experiences in the United States	
ASIAN AM 240	Topics in Asian American Studies	
ASIAN AM/ ENGL 270	A Survey of Asian American Literature	
ASIAN AM/ COM ARTS 420	Asian Americans and Media	
ASIAN AM/ ENGL 462	Topic in Asian American Literature	
ASIAN AM/ENGL/ GEN&WS 464	Asian American Women Writers	
ASIAN AM/ ENGL 465	Asian American Poetry	
ASIAN AM 540	Special Topics	
ASIAN AM 560	Humanities Topics	
Comparative course - 3 credits from:		3
ASIAN AM/ AFROAMER/ AMER IND/ CHICLA/ FOLKLORE 102	Introduction to Comparative US Ethnic and American Indian Studies	
ASIAN AM/ SOC 220	Ethnic Movements in the United States	
ASIAN AM 240	Topics in Asian American Studies	
ASIAN AM/ ASIAN/ HISTORY 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War	
ASIAN AM/ ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 276	Chinese Migrations since 1500	
ASIAN AM/ AFROAMER 443	Mutual Perceptions of Racial Minorities	
ASIAN AM/ENGL/ GEN&WS 463	Race and Sexuality in American Literature	
ASIAN AM 540	Special Topics	
ASIAN AM 560	Humanities Topics	
ASIAN AM/ JOURN 662	Mass Media and Minorities	
HISTORY/ASIAN/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	
HDFS 474	Racial Ethnic Families in the U.S.	
Total Credits		15

RESIDENCE & QUALITY OF WORK

2.750 GPA on all certificate approved courses

8 credits in the certificate, in residence

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Please contact Cindy Cheng (https://asianamerican.wisc.edu/staff/i-fen-cheng-cindy), Director of the Asian American Studies Program to set up an advising appointment.

PEOPLE

Ian Baird (Geography)
Leslie Bow (English/Asian American Studies)
Cindy I-Fen Cheng (History/Asian American Studies)
Peggy Choy (Dance/Asian American Studies)
Michael Cullinane (Center for Southeast Asian Studies)
Joan H Fujimura (Sociology)
Maya Holtzman (McNair/SROP Programs)
Florence Hsia (History of Science)
Juliet Huynh (English)
Eden Inoway-Ronnie (Office of Provost)
Gabriel "Gabe" Javier (Multicultural Student Center)
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Eileen Lagman (English)
Lori Kido Lopez (Communication Arts)
Stacey Lee (Educational Policy Studies)
Ella Mae Matsumura (Business)
James McMaster (Gender and Women's Studies/Asian American Studies)
Jan Miyasaki (Asian American Studies)

Chong Moua (History/Asian American Studies)
Beth (Bich Minh) Nguyen (English)
Nhung Nguyen (Asian American Studies)
Pamela Oliver (Sociology)
Linda Park (Medicine and Public Health)
Hement Shah (Journalism and Mass Communication)
Michael Thorton (Afro-American Studies)
Lillian Tong (Center of Biology Education)
Lynette Uttal (Counseling Psychology)
Yang Sao (Social Work/Asian American Studies)
Morris Young (English)
Timothy Yu (English/Asian American Studies)

ASIAN LANGUAGES AND CULTURES

The 21st century has been called the "Asian Century": indeed, many of the world's most pressing issues cannot be understood without a grasp of the histories, cultures, and languages of Asia. Asia is home to over half of the world's population. China, Japan, and India are three of the world's top economies. For decades Asian countries have been leaders in global manufacturing, and Asian universities are renowned centers for literary studies and scientific innovation. Fifty percent of the declared nuclear-weapon states are also in the region. Simply put, Asia matters a great deal

The Department of Asian Languages and Cultures offers a wide variety of courses on East, South, and Southeast Asia taught by faculty who are specialists in their regions and disciplines. Whether you are taking your first step toward learning about Asia or you bring some background experience, an ALC major will expand your ability to think and work across cultural and linguistic boundaries. Majors may opt to study Asia in a transnational and transhistorical perspective or in a more focused course of study by choosing one of our named options in East Asia, South Asia, and Southeast Asia.

To take advantage of the Department of Asian Languages and Cultures' many relationships with other departments and program units across campus, students may choose to double major or enhance their studies in ALC with one of the certificates offered at the university, such as the Certificate in Global Health, the Certificate in Health and the Humanities, or those offered by the area studies centers.

This major is interdisciplinary and offers a wealth of options. Careful planning and consultation with the ALC undergraduate advisor is especially important.

STUDY ABROAD

The University of Wisconsin–Madison is ranked #2 for semester-long study abroad participation among all U.S. institutions, and #16 among all U.S. universities and colleges for total students studying abroad, according to the 2018 Open Doors Report (https://www.iie.org/en/Why-IIE/Announcements/2018/11/2018-11-13-Number-of-International-Students-Reaches-New-High).

Currently there are 60 study abroad programs across Asia. Students who participate in approved programs will receive residence credit for study abroad. More information about study abroad, application process and costs is available through International Academic Programs (https://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu). With preplanning students may fulfill major requirements during study abroad. It is important to meet with the undergraduate advisor to create a study plan.

Students can also gain professional experience, through various internship opportunities abroad. More information about internship opportunities is available through International Internship Programs (http://internships.international.wisc.edu).

STARTING COURSEWORK TOWARDS THE MAJOR

Students may declare the Asian Languages and Cultures major at any time. Before declaring the major, students may begin coursework to explore the language and fields of interest. Those students who have studied an Asian language prior to coming to UW–Madison will have to take a placement test (https://alc.wisc.edu/languages/placement-tests) to determine the best class to enroll in on campus.

Code	Title	Credits
The courses noted below are open to freshman and have no prerequisites:		
ASIAN 100	Gateway to Asia: Special Topics	3-4
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 103	Introduction to East Asian History: China	3-4
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 104	Introduction to East Asian History: Japan	3-4
ASIAN/HISTORY 108	Introduction to East Asian History - Korea	3-4
ASIAN 203	Lost in Translation: Western Experience in Asia	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 218	Health and Healing in South Asia	3-4
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 236	Asia Enchanted: Ghosts, Gods, and Monsters	3
ASIAN/GEOG/ HISTORY/POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	4
ASIAN/ASIAN AM/ HISTORY 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War	4
ASIAN 252	Contemporary Indian Society	4
ASIAN 253	Japanese Popular Culture	3
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 255	Introduction to East Asian Civilizations	3-4
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 267	Asian Religions in Global Perspective	3-4
ASIAN 268	Tibetan Cultures and Traditions	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 274	Religion in South Asia	3
ASIAN/ASIAN AM/ E A STDS/ HISTORY 276	Chinese Migrations since 1500	3-4
ASIAN/KINES 277	Kendo: Integration of Martial Arts and Liberal Arts	2
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 306	Hinduism	3-4

The language courses below are open to freshman and have no prerequisites:

ASIALANG 101	First Semester Chinese	4
ASIALANG 103	First Semester Japanese	4
ASIALANG 105	First Semester Korean	4
ASIALANG 111	Elementary Chinese II	2
ASIALANG 113	First Semester Elementary Japanese	2
ASIALANG 121	First Semester Asian Language	4
ASIALANG 123	First Semester Filipino	4
ASIALANG 124	Second Semester Filipino	4
ASIALANG 125	First Semester Hmong	4
ASIALANG 126	Second Semester Hmong	4
ASIALANG 127	First Semester Indonesian	4
ASIALANG 128	Second Semester Indonesian	4
ASIALANG 129	First Semester Thai	4
ASIALANG 130	Second Semester Thai	4
ASIALANG 131	First Semester Vietnamese	4
ASIALANG 133	First Semester Hindi	4
ASIALANG 135	First Semester Modern Tibetan	4
ASIALANG 137	First Semester Persian	4
ASIALANG 139	First Semester Urdu	4
ASIALANG 141	First Semester Sanskrit	3-4
ASIALANG 143	First Semester Burmese	4
ASIALANG 145	First Semester Khmer	4

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Asian Languages and Cultures, B.A. (p. 425)
- Asian Languages and Cultures, B.S. (p. 438)
- Chinese Professional Communications, Certificate (p. 453)
- Chinese, B.A. (p. 456)
- Chinese, B.S. (p. 463)
- Japanese Professional Communication, Certificate (p. 471)
- Japanese, B.A. (p. 474)
- Japanese, B.S. (p. 480)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

Asian Languages and Cultures is home to nearly twenty faculty whose research and teaching specialities range from medical humanities in India, the Hinduist roots of yoga, or inflecting contemporary mindfulness practice with insights from Tibetan buddhism, to human rights in Thailand - from Chinese ghost stories, traditional Sinology, and mathematically inflected Chinese philology, to sociolinguistics, discourse analysis, and pragmatics in Mandarin, Japanese, Korean, and Indonesian - and from critical reading of late-Heian tale fiction, early modern Japanese comedic narratives, and haiku, to manga, anime, and Japanese counterculture.

EAST ASIA

Charo D'Etcheverry (http://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/charo-detcheverry) (Associate Professor). Area: Classical Japanese Literature

Naomi Geyer (http://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/naomi-geyer) (Associate Professor). Area: Japanese Language

Rania Huntington (http://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/rania-huntington) (Professor). Area: Ming and Qing Narrative and Drama, Chinese Literature of the weird and supernatural

Adam L. Kern (http://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/adam-l-kern) (Professor). Area: Popular Literature, Culture, Poetry, Theater, and Visual Culture of early modern-modern Japan.

Byung-jin Lim (http://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/byung-jin-lim) (Associate Professor) .Area: Korean Language and Linguistics, Second / Foreign Language Acquisition, Korean Language Textbook Development

Junko Mori (http://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/steve-ridgely) (Professor). Area: Japanese Linguistics, Applied Linguistics, Sociolinguistics

Takako Nakakubo (http://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/takako-nakakubo) (Faculty Associate). Area: Second Language Acquisition of Japanese, Japanese Pedagogy

William Nienhauser (http://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/william-nienhauser) (Professor). Area: Early Traditional Chinese Fiction and History; early poetry (Du Fu and Tao Qian)

Steve Ridgely (http://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/steve-ridgely) (Associate Professor). Area: Modern Japanese Literature, Pop culture, TransAsian studies

Hongming Zhang (http://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/hongming-zhang) (Professor). Area: Chinese Linguistics; History of Chinese Language; Teaching Chinese as a Second Language

Weihua Zhu (http://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/weihua-zhu) (Assistant Professor). Area: Chinese Language, Pedagogy and Second Language Acquisition

SOUTH ASIA

Gudrun Bühnemann (http://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/gudrun-b%C3%BChnemann) (Professor). Area: Sanskrit Language and Literature; Buddhism in India and Nepal; Hinduism; Tantrism; Yoga Studies

Anthony Cerulli (http://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/anthony-cerulli) (Associate Professor). Area: Theory and Method in the Study of Religion in South Asia; History of Medicine in India; Sanskrit Language and Literature; Kerala History and Culture; Malayalam Language.

John D. Dunne (http://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/john-d-dunne) (Professor). Area: Buddhist Philosophy and Contemplative Practice; Religious Studies; Cognitive Science of Religion

SOUTHEAST ASIA

Erlin Barnard (http://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/erlin-barnard) (Faculty Associate) Area: Indonesian Language, Language Pedagogy; Materials Development; Second Language Acquisition

Tyrell Haberkorn (Associate Professor) Area: Violence, Human Rights, Sovereignty, Arbitrary Detention, Land Rights, Agrarian Struggle,

Historiographies of Repression, Gender Studies, Socialism, Dissident Literature, Southeast Asia (Thailand).

LANGUAGE INSTRUCTORS

Language instructors (http://alc.wisc.edu/about/language-instructors) are an integral part of our department, teaching more than 14 languages during the academic year from East (Chinese, Japanese, Korean), South (Hindi, Persian, Sanskrit, Tibetan, Urdu), Southeast (Burmese, Filipino, Hmong, Indonesian, Thai, Vietnamese) Asian Languages.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISOR

Undergraduate Advisor:
email Rachel Weiss (rweiss@wisc.edu)
1244 Van Hise Hall
608-890-0138

STAFF

Department Administrator:
email A (tenealon@wisc.edu)lyson Amenda (amenda@wisc.edu)
1240 Van Hise Hall
608-262-0524

Financial Specialist:
email Haiyan Wei (haiyanwei@wisc.edu)
1238 Van Hise Hall
608-890-0138

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

CAMPUS RESOURCES

Foreign Language & Area Studies (FLAS) Fellowships (https://flas.wisc.edu)
FLAS fellowships are funded by the U.S. Department of Education and administered by the UW's National Resource Centers to assist students in acquiring foreign language and either area or international studies competencies. FLAS awards are only available for specific languages (https://flas.wisc.edu/Languages.html), and are contingent on federal funding. Please direct any questions to the FLAS Coordinator (https://flas.wisc.edu/Languages.html)of your chosen language.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents of the United States. Applications by students in professional fields are encouraged. Preference will be given to applicants with a high level of academic ability and with previous language training. Academic Year and Summer FLAS awards are two separate competitions requiring two separate and complete applications.

Scholarships@UW–Madison (https://scholarships.wisc.edu/Scholarships)
This is the primary campus wide portal for applicants, current students, and everyone looking for scholarship opportunities on campus.

Undergraduate Academic Awards Office (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu)
We help UW–Madison undergraduates and recent graduates pursue nationally competitive scholarships (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/scholarships/nationally-competitive) and campus-wide awards (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/scholarships/campus-wide) for research, service and leadership—activities at the heart of the Wisconsin Experience. We can help you:

- Find scholarship opportunities that match your goals and interests
- Navigate the scholarship application process
- Review scholarship essays
- Prepare for national scholarship interviews

Contact us (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/schedule-an-appointment) to schedule an appointment to discuss which opportunities are right for you.

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Boren Scholarships (http://borenawards.org)
Campus Representative: Matt Geisler (mdgeisler@studyabroad.wisc.edu), Associate Director, International Academic Programs
These scholarships provide up to $20,000 to U.S. undergraduate students to study abroad in areas of the world that are critical to U.S. interests and underrepresented in study abroad, including Africa, Asia, Central & Eastern Europe, Eurasia, Latin America, and the Middle East. The countries of Western Europe, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand are excluded. (Full list of preferred countries (http://borenawards.org/boren_scholarship/preferences.html)) Additionally, all programs must include formal study of an appropriate foreign language. (Full list of preferred languages (http://borenawards.org/boren_scholarship/preferences.html)).

Critical Language Scholarship Program (http://www.clscholarship.org)
Campus Representative: Mark Lilleleht (awards@iris.wisc.edu), Assistant Director, IRIS
The CLS program is part of the U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. It is a fully-funded overseas intensive language and cultural immersion program for American undergraduate and graduate students. With the goal of broadening the base of Americans studying and mastering critical languages and to build relationships between the people of the United States and other countries, CLS provides opportunities to a diverse range of students from across the United States at every level of language learning.

The fourteen CLS languages are: Arabic, Azerbaijani, Bangla, Chinese, Hindi, Indonesian, Japanese, Korean, Persian, Punjabi, Russian, Swahili, Turkish, and Urdu.

The CLS Program seeks participants with diverse interests, from a wide variety of fields of study, backgrounds and career paths, with the purpose of representing the full diversity of the United States. Thus, students from all academic disciplines, including business, engineering, law, medicine, science, social sciences, arts and humanities are encouraged to apply.

Gilman Scholarship Program
Campus Representative: Andy Quackenbush (quackenbush@studyabroad.wisc.edu), Advisor, International Academic Programs

The Gilman Scholarship Program is an undergraduate grant program for U.S. citizens of limited financial means to enable them to study abroad, thereby internationalizing their outlook and better preparing them to assume significant roles in the increasingly global economy.

ASIAN LANGUAGES AND CULTURES, B.A.

The 21st century has been called the "Asian Century." Indeed, many of the world's most pressing issues cannot be understood without a grasp of the histories, cultures, and languages of Asia. Asia is home to over half of the world's population. China, Japan, and India are three of the world's top economies. For decades Asian countries have been leaders in global manufacturing, and Asian universities are renowned centers for literary studies and scientific innovation. Fifty percent of the declared nuclear-weapon states are also in the region. Simply put, Asia matters a great deal.

The Department of Asian Languages and Cultures offers a wide variety of courses on East, South, and Southeast Asia taught by faculty who are specialists in their regions and disciplines. Whether you are taking your first step toward learning about Asia or you bring some background experience, an ALC major will expand your ability to think and work across cultural and linguistic boundaries. Majors who opt the ALC major study Asia in a robustly transnational and transhistorical perspective, working with faculty across the department. Alternatively, majors may choose to take a more focused course of study by choosing one of our named options in East Asia, South Asia, and Southeast Asia, thereby electing to work more closely with the professors who specialize in these specific regions.

East Asia
The East Asian Studies named option offers a multidisciplinary range of courses that explore the diverse and vibrant cultures, arts, histories, political systems, and literatures of China, Japan, Korea and Tibet. Students in the East Asian option can study Chinese, Japanese, Korean or Tibetan language and linguistics; and explore Chinese ghost stories and classical Chinese literature or poetry; Korean cinema and pop culture; classical Japanese fiction; early modern comedic narratives, manga, anime and counterculture. ALC faculty and instructors offering courses in this option include: C. D'Etcheverry, A. Detwyler, N. Geyer, R. Huntington, A. Kern, H. Kim, B. Lim, J. Mori, T. Nakakubo, B. Nienhauser, S. Ridgely, H. Zhang, W. Zhu.

South Asia
The South Asian Studies named option offers a multidisciplinary range of courses that explore the diverse and vibrant cultures, arts, histories, political systems, and literatures of Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Bhutan, India, Maldives, Nepal, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, and Tibet. Students in the South Asian option can study Hindi, Persian, Sanskrit, Tibetan, or Urdu language; and probe the roots of Yoga; methods of Buddhist philosophy and meditation; South Asian religion and politics in the past and present of the Indian subcontinent; and medical history in South Asia. ALC faculty and instructors offering courses in this option include: F. Asif, G. Bühnemann, S. Beckham, A. Cerulli, S. Farsiu, J. Dunne, J. Khedup, N. Tiwari.

Southeast Asia
The Southest Asian Studies named option offers a multidisciplinary range of courses that explore the diverse and vibrant cultures, arts, histories, political systems, and literatures of Brunei, Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, Myanmar, Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, Timor-Leste, and Vietnam. Students in the Southeast Asian option can study Burmese, Filipino, Hmong, Indonesian, Khmer, Thai and Vietnamese language; and probe Human rights in Thailand; explore literature of the region; and history and politics in Southeast Asia. ALC faculty and instructors offering courses in this option include: E. Barnard, T. Haberkorn, C. Lee, J. Surasin, S. Suryani, H. Dinh, S. Zamar.

To take advantage of the Department of Asian Languages and Cultures' many relationships with other departments and program units across campus, students may choose to double major or enhance their studies in ALC with one of the certificates offered at the university, such as the global health certificate, the certificate in health and the humanities, or those offered by the area studies centers: Center for East Asian Studies (https://eastasia.wisc.edu); Center for South Asia (https://southasia.wisc.edu); and Center for Southeast Asian Studies (https://seasia.wisc.edu).

This major is interdisciplinary and offers a wealth of options. Careful planning and consultation with the ALC advisor, is especially important.

HOW TO GET IN

DECLARATION

Students who who have prior experience in a language must take a placement test before enrolling in a language course beyond the first-semester level. For information about the placement test and test dates, please visit the department website (http://alc.wisc.edu/languages/placement-tests).

To declare the major, students must meet with the undergraduate advisor to review the requirements and discuss course options.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Students must take 30 credits as follows: [2]

INTRODUCTORY COURSE

Code	Title	Credits
ASIAN 100	Gateway to Asia: Special Topics [1]	3-4
or ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies	

INTERMEDIATE LANGUAGE COURSEWORK (8 CREDITS. SELECT ONE PAIR OF COURSES) [2]

Code	Title	Credits
East Asian languages		
ASIALANG 201 & ASIALANG 202	Third Semester Chinese and Fourth Semester Chinese	8
ASIALANG 203 & ASIALANG 204	Third Semester Japanese and Fourth Semester Japanese	8
ASIALANG 205 & ASIALANG 206	Third Semester Korean and Fourth Semester Korean	8
ASIALANG 235 & ASIALANG 236	Third Semester Modern Tibetan and Fourth Semester Modern Tibetan	8
South Asian languages		
ASIALANG 233 & ASIALANG 234	Third Semester Hindi and Fourth Semester Hindi	8
ASIALANG 237 & ASIALANG 238	Third Semester Persian and Fourth Semester Persian	8
ASIALANG 235 & ASIALANG 236	Third Semester Modern Tibetan and Fourth Semester Modern Tibetan	8
ASIALANG 239 & ASIALANG 240	Third Semester Urdu and Fourth Semester Urdu	8
ASIALANG 241 & ASIALANG 242	Third Semester Sanskrit and Fourth Semester Sanskrit	8
Southeast Asian languages		
ASIALANG 243 & ASIALANG 244	Third Semester Burmese and Fourth Semester Burmese	8
ASIALANG 229 & ASIALANG 230	Third Semester Thai and Fourth Semester Thai	8
ASIALANG 223 & ASIALANG 224	Third Semester Filipino and Fourth Semester Filipino	8
ASIALANG 225 & ASIALANG 226	Third Semester Hmong and Fourth Semester Hmong	8
ASIALANG 227 & ASIALANG 228	Third Semester Indonesian and Fourth Semester Indonesian	8
ASIALANG 245 & ASIALANG 246	Third Semester Khmer and Fourth Semester Khmer	8
ASIALANG 231 & ASIALANG 232	Third Semester Vietnamese and Fourth Semester Vietnamese	8

MAJOR BREADTH

Humanities

Code	Title	Credits
Complete three courses from:		
ASIAN 203	Lost in Translation: Western Experience in Asia	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 206	The Qur'an: Religious Scripture & Literature	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 218	Health and Healing in South Asia	3-4
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 236	Asia Enchanted: Ghosts, Gods, and Monsters	3
ASIAN 253	Japanese Popular Culture	3
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 267	Asian Religions in Global Perspective	3-4
ASIAN 268	Tibetan Cultures and Traditions	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 274	Religion in South Asia	3
ASIAN 299	Directed Study	1-3
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies [2]	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 307	A Survey of Tibetan Buddhism	3
ASIAN 311	Modern Indian Literatures	3
ASIAN 351	Survey of Classical Chinese Literature	3
ASIAN 352	Survey of Modern Chinese Literature	3
ASIAN 353	Lovers, Warriors and Monks: Survey of Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 354	Early Modern Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 355	Modern Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 358	Language in Japanese Society	3
ASIAN 361	Love and Politics: The Tale of Genji	3
ASIAN 367	Haiku	3
ASIAN/AFRICAN/ RELIG ST 370	Islam: Religion and Culture	3-4
ASIAN 371	Topics in Chinese Literature	3
ASIAN 372	Topics in Chinese: Study Abroad	1-6
ASIAN 373	Topics in Japanese: Study Abroad	1-6
ASIAN 375	Survey of Chinese Film	3
ASIAN 376	Manga	3
ASIAN 378	Anime	3
ASIAN/ ART HIST 379	Cities of Asia	3
ASIAN 403	Southeast Asian Literature	3
ASIAN/ ART HIST 428	Visual Cultures of India	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 430	Indian Traditions in the Modern Age	3
ASIAN 431	Chinese Linguistics I	3
ASIAN 432	Chinese Linguistics II	3
ASIAN 433	Topics in East Asian Visual Cultures	3
ASIAN 434	Introduction to Japanese Linguistics	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 444	Introduction to Sufism (Islamic Mysticism)	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 460	The History of Yoga	3
ASIAN/HISTORY 463	Gods and Goddesses of South Asia	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 466	Buddhist Thought	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 473	Meditation in Indian Buddhism and Hinduism	3
ASIAN/ENGL 478	Indian Writers Abroad: Literature, Diaspora and Globalization	3
ASIALANG 311	First Semester Classical Chinese	3
ASIALANG 312	Second Semester Classical Chinese	3
ASIALANG 313	Classical Japanese	3
ASIALANG 315	First Semester Classical Chinese for Chinese Speakers	3
ASIALANG 316	Second Semester Classical Chinese for Chinese Speakers	3
ASIALANG 475	Advanced Topics in Asian Translation	3
ANTHRO 358	Anthropology of China	3
ART HIST 203	Survey of Asian Art	3-4
ART HIST 305	History of Islamic Art and Architecture	3
ART HIST 307	Early Chinese Art: From Antiquity to the Tenth Century	3
ART HIST 308	Later Chinese Art: From the Tenth Century to the Present	3
ART HIST 371	Chinese Painting	3-4
ART HIST 372	Arts of Japan	3-4
ART HIST/ RELIG ST 373	Great Cities of Islam	3
ART HIST 375	Later Japanese Painting and Woodblock Prints	3-4
ART HIST 411	Topics in Asian Art	3-4
ART HIST 475	Japanese Ceramics and Allied Arts	3
ART HIST/ RELIG ST 478	Art and Religious Practice in Medieval Japan (Asian Studies Topic required)	3
COM ARTS 310	Topics in Rhetoric and Communication Science (Asian Studies Topic required)	3
COM ARTS 470	Contemporary Political Discourse (Asian Studies Topic required)	3
DANCE/FOLKLORE/ THEATRE 321	Javanese Performance	2
DANCE/FOLKLORE/ THEATRE 421	Javanese Performance Repertory	2
ENVIR ST/HIST SCI/ RELIG ST 356	Islam, Science & Technology, and the Environment	3-4
FOLKLORE/ GEN&WS 467	Women and Politics in Popular Culture and Folklore (Asian Studies Topic required)	3
LITTRANS 211	Modern Indian Literatures in Traslation	3

LITTRANS 262	Survey of Chinese Literature in Translation	3
or ASIAN 352	Survey of Modern Chinese Literature	
LITTRANS 261	Survey of Chinese Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 263	Survey of Japanese Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 264	Survey of Japanese Literature in Translation	3
or ASIAN 353	Lovers, Warriors and Monks: Survey of Japanese Literature	
LITTRANS 368	Modern Japanese Fiction	3
LITTRANS 372	Classical Japanese Prose in Translation	3
LITTRANS 373	Topics in Japanese Literature	3
LITTRANS 374	Topics in Korean Literature	3
RELIG ST 400	Topics in Religious Studies - Humanities (Asian Studies Topic required)	3-4

Social Science

Code	Title	Credits
Complete three courses from:		
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 103	Introduction to East Asian History: China	3-4
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 104	Introduction to East Asian History: Japan	3-4
ASIAN/HISTORY 108	Introduction to East Asian History - Korea	3-4
ASIAN/GEOG/ HISTORY/POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	4
ASIAN/ASIAN AM/ HISTORY 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War	4
ASIAN 252	Contemporary Indian Society	4
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 255	Introduction to East Asian Civilizations	3-4
ASIAN/ASIAN AM/ E A STDS/ HISTORY 276	Chinese Migrations since 1500	3-4
ASIAN/KINES 277	Kendo: Integration of Martial Arts and Liberal Arts	2
ASIAN/ E A STDS 301	Social Studies Topics in East Asian Studies	1-3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 306	Hinduism	3-4
ASIAN/HISTORY 319	The Vietnam Wars	3-4
ASIAN/HISTORY 335	The Koreas: Korean War to the 21st Century	3-4
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 341	History of Modern China, 1800-1949	3-4
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 342	History of the Peoples Republic of China, 1949 to the Present	3-4
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 363	China and World War II in Asia	3-4
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 438	Buddhism and Society in Southeast Asian History	3-4
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 454	Samurai: History and Image	3-4
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 456	Pearl Harbor & Hiroshima: Japan, the US & The Crisis in Asia	3-4
ASIAN/HISTORY 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800	3-4
ASIAN/HISTORY 463	Gods and Goddesses of South Asia	3
A A E/ECON 473	Economic Growth and Development in Southeast Asia	3
ANTHRO 310	Topics in Archaeology (Asian Studies Topic required)	3
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (Asian Studies Topic required)	3-4
ANTHRO 350	Political Anthropology (Asian Studies Topic required)	3-4
ANTHRO 352	Ancient Technology and Invention (Asian Studies Topic required)	3
ANTHRO 357	Introduction to the Anthropology of Japan	3-4
ANTHRO 358	Anthropology of China	3
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context	3
GEOG 358	Human Geography of Southeast Asia	3
GEOG 475	Topics in Geography (Asian Studies Topic required)	1-4
HISTORY 142	History of South Asia to the Present	3-4
HISTORY 200	Historical Studies (Asian Studies Topic required)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Asian Studies Topic required)	3-4
HISTORY/GNS 265	An Introduction to Central Asia: From the Silk Route to Afghanistan	3
HISTORY 336	Chinese Economic and Business History: From Silk to iPhones	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 337	Social and Intellectual History of China, 589 AD-1919	3-4
HISTORY 340	Cultural History of Korea	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 341	History of Modern China, 1800-1949	3-4
HISTORY 457	History of Southeast Asia to 1800	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 463	Topics in South Asian History	3
POP HLTH 640	Foundations in Global Health Practice	1
POP HLTH 644	Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Global Health and Disease	1
POP HLTH 645	Global Health Field Course	1-6
POLI SCI 322	Politics of Southeast Asia	3-4
POLI SCI 323	Islam and World Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 324	Political Power in Contemporary China	3-4
POLI SCI/ASIAN 326	Politics of South Asia	3-4

POLI SCI/ INTL ST 327	Indian Politics in Comparative Perspective	3
POLI SCI 328	Politics of East and Southeast Asia	3-4
POLI SCI 346	China in World Politics	3-4
SOC 225	Contemporary Chinese Society	3

CAPSTONE

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one course:		
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 505	The Perfectible Body in Religions, Medicines, and Politics	3
ASIAN 563	Readings in Modern Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 571	Readings in Classical Chinese Literature	1-3
ASIAN 573	Readings in Classical Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 600	Capstone Seminar in Asian Humanities	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 620	Proseminar: Studies in Religions of Asia	3
ASIAN/ ART HIST 621	Mapping, Making, and Representing Colonial Spaces	3
ASIAN 630	Proseminar: Studies in Cultures of Asia	3
ASIAN 631	History of the Chinese Language	3
ASIAN 641	History of Chinese Literature	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 650	Proseminar in Buddhist Thought	2-3
ASIAN 671	Literary Studies in Chinese Drama	3
ASIAN 672	Studies in Chinese Fiction	3
ASIAN 681	Senior Honors Thesis	3
ASIAN 682	Senior Honors Thesis	3
ASIAN 691	Senior Thesis	3
ASIAN 692	Senior Thesis	3
ASIAN 698	Directed Study	2-3
ASIAN 699	Directed Study	2-3
ASIALANG 373	Advanced Readings in Japanese I	3
ASIALANG 374	Advanced Readings in Chinese I	3
ASIALANG 376	Japanese Conversation	3
ASIALANG/ E P D 377	Business Japanese Communication	3
ASIALANG 378	Chinese Conversation	3
ASIALANG 379	Business Chinese	3
ASIALANG 401	Seventh Semester Chinese	3
ASIALANG 402	Eighth Semester Chinese	3
ASIALANG 403	Seventh Semester Japanese	3
ASIALANG 404	Eighth Semester Japanese	3
ASIALANG 405	Seventh Semester Korean	3
ASIALANG 406	Eighth Semester Korean	3
ASIALANG 421	Seventh Semester Asian Language	3-4
ASIALANG 422	Eighth Semester Asian Language	3-4
ASIALANG 450	Advanced Readings in Japanese II	3
ASIALANG 452	Advanced Japanese through Audio-Visual Media	3
ASIALANG 453	Advanced Readings in Chinese II	3
ASIALANG 454	Advanced Chinese through Media	3
ASIALANG 475	Advanced Topics in Asian Translation	3
ASIALANG 501	Fifth-year Chinese	3
ASIALANG 507	Fifth Semester Southeast Asian Language	4
COM ARTS 610	Special Topics in Rhetoric and Public Address (Asian Studies Topic required)	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 557	Development and Environment in Southeast Asia	3
HISTORY 500	Reading Seminar in History (Asian Studies Topic required)	3
HISTORY 600	Advanced Seminar in History (Asian Studies Topic required)	3

[1] For the Introductory Course, students declaring at the Jr., or Sr., standing may take this requirement at the ASIAN 300 level. Please note the topic for the required course is Gateway to Asia. Not other ASIAN 300 topics.

[2] Students who test above 4th semester language must still complete a minimum of minimum 30 credits in the major. These students may complete another language sequence or other coursework approved by the advisor.

NAMED OPTIONS

View as listView as grid

- **ASIAN LANGUAGES AND CULTURES: EAST ASIAN STUDIES** (P. 433)
- **ASIAN LANGUAGES AND CULTURES: SOUTH ASIAN STUDIES** (P. 435)
- **ASIAN LANGUAGES AND CULTURES: SOUTHEAST ASIAN STUDIES** (P. 437)

RESIDENCY AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all ASIAN, ASIALANG, and approved courses for the major
- 2.000 GPA in 15 upper level major credits, taken in residence [3]
- 15 credits in the major, taken in residence

[3] Intermediate and Advanced level Major courses are Upper Level

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Honors in the Major is not currently available for this major.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree — To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.

Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Broad regional grounding: Understand the variation within and similarities across Asia with reference to historical and contemporary cultural connections (people, societies, languages, literatures, religions, and cultural genres).
2. Multidisciplinarity: Become familiar and proficient with multiple perspectives scholars use to study Asia and use them as resources in their own self-reflective thinking.
3. Depth of knowledge: Employ relevant theoretical and methodological approaches to arrive at informed understandings of key issues involving the environment, human rights, cultural practices, structures of power, etc. based on an understanding of the
4. Analytical skills: Critically examine taken-for-granted notions and stereotypes and to inquire into the process of their construction. They will also be able to read, analyze and explain the significance of Asian texts and artifacts (literary, cultural, historical, and popular culture).
5. Language and cultural competence: Manage basic everyday communication needs in at least one Asian language; understand the relationship between language and culture; and understand how to study aa new language and culture and how to advance their proficiency as life-long learners.\\n

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A	3	Quantitative Reasoning A	3-4
Foreign Language	4	Biological Science Breadth	3
ASIAN 100 or 300 (Required Introductory Course)	3-4	Ethnic Studies	4
Major Breadth: Humanities	3-4	Foreign Language Course	4
	15		15

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Quantitative Reasoning B	3	Natural Science Breadth	3
Physical Science Breadth	3	Communication B	3-4
Intermediate Language Course	4	Intermediate Language Course	4
Major Breadth: Humanities	3-4	Major Breadth: Social Science	3-4
INTER-LS 210	1		
	15		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Literature Breadth	3	Literature Breadth	3
Natural Science Breadth	3	Major Breadth: Social Science Course	3-4
Social Science Breadth	4	ASIAN 699 (Optional)	3
Elective	5	Electives	5
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Major Breadth: Social Science Course	3-4	Capstone Course (Major Requirement)	3-4
ASIAN 681 or 691 (Optional)	3	ASIAN 682 or 692 (Optional)	3
Electives	8	Electives	9
	15		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISOR

Rachel Weiss
1244 Van Hise Hall
608-890-0138
rweiss@wisc.edu
Schedule an advising appointment (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/fUerTooa.html)

Rachel is the advisor for the undergraduate majors and certificates in the Department of Asian Languages and Cultures. She is happy to meet with students as they explore the degree options or advance through their four-year plans.

INTERNATIONAL DIRECTIONS ADVISING

LANGUAGE INSTITUTE

The Language Institute (https://languages.wisc.edu) provides academic and career advising to undergraduate students interested in languages and international area studies. The International Directions advisor provides academic and career advising to undergraduate students who are interested in languages and international area studies. Learn more (https://languages.wisc.edu/advising).

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of

Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

Asian Languages and Cultures is home to nearly twenty faculty whose research and teaching specialities range from traditional medicine in India, the Hinduist roots of yoga, or diversifying contemporary mindfulness practice with insights from Tibetan Buddhism, to human rights in Thailand—from Chinese ghost stories, traditional poetics and philology, to sociolinguistics and discourse analysis of the Mandarin, Japanese, Korean, Indonesian languages—and from analysis of classical Japanese tale fiction, early modern comedic narratives, manga, anime, and Japanese counterculture. Visit our faculty pages (https://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty) for more information on areas of expertise, current research, teaching and publications.

Erlin Barnard esbarnard@wisc.edu
Faculty Associate
Fields of Study: Language Pedagogy; Materials Development; Second Language Acquisition

Gudrun Bühnemann gbuhnema@wisc.edu
Professor
Fields of Study: Sanskrit language and literature; Buddhism in India and Nepal; Hinduism; Tantrism and Yoga Studies

Anthony Cerulli acerulli@wisc.edu
Associate Professor
Fields of Study: Hinduism; Religion in South Asia; Medical Humanities; History of Medicine in India; Sanskrit Language and Literature; Kerala History and Culture

Charo D'Etcheverry cdetcheverry@wisc.edu
Associate Professor
Fields of Study: Classical Japanese literature (especially court fiction & its reception and early kabuki)

Anatoly Detwyler detwyler@wisc.edu
Assistant Professor
Fields of Study: Modern Chinese literature and history, comparative new media, information studies

John D. Dunne jddunne@wisc.edu
Professor
Fields of Study: Buddhist philosophy and contemplative practice; Religious Studies; Cognitive Science of Religion; Contemplative Science

Naomi Geyer nfgeyer@wisc.edu
Associate Professor
Fields of Study: Japanese Language, Language Pedagogy, Pragmatics

Tyrell Haberkorn tyrell.haberkorn@wisc.edu
Associate Professor
Fields of Study: Violence, Human Rights, Sovereignty, Arbitrary Detention, Land Rights, Agrarian Struggle, Historiographies of Repression, Gender Studies, Socialism, Dissident Literature, Southeast Asia (Thailand).

Rania Huntington huntington@wisc.edu
Professor
Fields of Study: Ming and Qing narrative and drama, literature of the weird and supernatural, memory in literature, depiction of women in literature

Adam L. Kern alkern@wisc.edu
Professor
Fields of Study: The popular literature, culture, poetry, theater, and visual culture of early modern unto modern Japan (1600-1900). Transcultural comics in Japan (manga, kibyôshi, etc) and beyond.

Hieyoon Kim Hieyoon.kim@wisc.edu
Assistant Professor
Fields of Study: Cinema; Media activism; Cultural Studies; History of Modern and Contemporary Korea

Byung-jin Lim byungjin.lim@wisc.edu
Associate Professor
Fields of Study: Korean Language and Linguistics, Second/Foreign Language Acquisition, Computer-Mediated Communication, Korean Language Textbook Development

Junko Mori jmori@wisc.edu
Professor
Fields of Study: Japanese Linguistics, Applied Linguistics, Conversation Analysis, Sociolinguistics

Takako Nakakubo tnakakubo@wisc.edu
Faculty Associate
Fields of Study: Second Language Acquisition of Japanese, Japanese Pedagogy, Learning Strategies

William Nienhauser whnienha@wisc.edu
Professor
Fields of Study: Early traditional fiction and history; early poetry (especially Du Fu and Tao Qian)

Steve Ridgely steve.ridgely@wisc.edu
Associate Professor
Fields of Study: Modern Japanese literature, Cultural Theory, Transasian Studies

Hongming Zhang hzhang6@wisc.edu
Professor

Fields of Study: Chinese linguistics; syntax-phonology interface; prosodic phonology; poetic prosody; history of Chinese language; teaching Chinese as a second language

Weihua Zhu wzhu34@wisc.edu (wzhu34@wisc.edu)
Assistant Professor
Fields of Study: Discourse Analysis, Pragmatics, Pedagogy and Second Language Acquisition

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH

Students in the ALC department academic programs are encouraged to become engaged in undergraduate research. There are numerous programs (https://teachlearn.provost.wisc.edu/initiatives-and-programs/undergraduate-research) that provide research opportunities for undergraduates at UW–Madison including:

- Hilldale Undergraduate/Faculty Research Fellowships (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/all-scholarships/hilldale-undergraduatefaculty-research-fellowship)
- McNair Scholars (http://grad.wisc.edu/mcnair)
- Summer Research Programs (https://grad.wisc.edu/diversity/srop)
- Undergraduate Research Scholars (https://urs.ls.wisc.edu)
- The Wisconsin Idea Undergraduate Fellowship Program (https://morgridge.wisc.edu/students/wisconsin-idea-fellowships)

WISCONSIN SUMMER LANGUAGE INSTITUTES

Each summer around 200 undergraduate students, graduate students, professionals, and others come to UW-Madison to study a language at the Wisconsin Intensive Summer Language Institutes (WISLI) (https://wisli.wisc.edu). WISLI is host to five summer language institutes which offer high-quality courses in 30 less commonly taught languages:

Arabic, Persian, and Turkish Language Immersion Institute (APTLII) (https://aptlii.wisc.edu)
Central Eurasian Studies Summer Institute (CESSI) (https://cessi.wisc.edu)
South Asia Summer Language Institute (SASLI) (https://sasli.wisc.edu)
Southeast Asian Studies Summer Institute (SEASSI) (https://seassi.wisc.edu)

STUDY ABROAD

The University of Wisconsin–Madison is ranked #2 for semester-long study abroad participation among all U.S. institutions, and #16 among all U.S. universities and colleges for total students studying abroad, according to the 2018 Open Doors Report (https://www.iie.org/en/Why-IIE/Announcements/2018/11/2018-11-13-Number-of-International-Students-Reaches-New-High). There are nearly 60 study abroad opportunities across Asia. Approved UW programs will allow students to receive residents credit while abroad. With pre-planning students may also fulfill major requirements on academic programs abroad, however careful planning and discussion with your advisor are key. For more information about programs, application process and fees, visit: International Academic Programs (https://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu).

Students may also gain career and professional experience, through various internship opportunities abroad. To review opportunities, application process and fees, visit: International Internship Programs (http://internships.international.wisc.edu).

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

CAMPUS RESOURCES

Foreign Language & Area Studies (FLAS) Fellowships (https://flas.wisc.edu)
Center for East Asian Studies FLAS Coordinator: Laurie Dennis, ldennis@wisc.edu (ldennis@international.wisc.edu), 325 Ingraham Hall
Center for South Asian FLAS Coordinator: Lalita du Perron, duperron@southasia.wisc.edu, 203 Ingraham
Center for Southeast Asian Studies FLAS Coordinator: Michael Cullinane, mmcullin@wisc.edu, (mjstuden@wisc.edu) 207 Ingraham

FLAS fellowships are funded by the U.S. Department of Education and administered by the UW's National Resource Centers to assist students in acquiring foreign language and either area or international studies competencies. FLAS awards are only available for specific languages (https://flas.wisc.edu/Languages.html), and are contingent on federal funding. Please direct any questions to the FLAS Coordinator (https://flas.wisc.edu/Languages.html)of your chosen language.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents of the United States. Applications by students in professional fields are encouraged. Preference will be given to applicants with a high level of academic ability and with previous language training. Academic Year and Summer FLAS awards are **two separate competitions** requiring **two separate and complete applications**.

Scholarships@UW-Madison (https://scholarships.wisc.edu/Scholarships)
This is the primary campus wide portal for applicants, current students, and everyone looking for scholarship opportunities on campus.

Undergraduate Academic Awards Office (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu)
We help UW–Madison undergraduates and recent graduates pursue nationally competitive scholarships (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/scholarships/nationally-competitive) and campus-wide awards (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/scholarships/campus-wide) for research, service and leadership—activities at the heart of the Wisconsin Experience. We can help you:

- Find scholarship opportunities that match your goals and interests
- Navigate the scholarship application process
- Review scholarship essays
- Prepare for national scholarship interviews

Contact us (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/schedule-an-appointment) to schedule an appointment to discuss which opportunities are right for you.

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Boren Scholarships (http://borenawards.org)

Campus Representative: Undergraduates with questions should contact Matt Geisler (mdgeisler@studyabroad.wisc.edu), Associate Director of International Academic Programs

These scholarships provide up to $20,000 to U.S. undergraduate students to study abroad in areas of the world that are critical to U.S. interests and underrepresented in study abroad, including Africa, Asia, Central and Eastern Europe, Eurasia, Latin America, and the Middle East. The countries of Western Europe, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand are excluded. (Full list of preferred countries (http://borenawards.org/boren_scholarship/preferences.html)) Additionally, all programs must include formal study of an appropriate foreign language. (Full list of preferred languages (http://borenawards.org/boren_scholarship/preferences.html)). Undergraduates with questions about the Boren Scholarship (https://www.borenawards.org/scholarships/program-basics/boren-scholarship-basics) should contact Matt Geisler (mdgeisler@studyabroad.wisc.edu), Associate Director of International Academic Programs.

Critical Language Scholarship Program (http://www.clscholarship.org)
Campus Representative: Mark Lilleleht, Assistant Director for Awards, at awards@iris.wisc.edu

The CLS program is part of the U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. It is a fully-funded overseas intensive language and cultural immersion program for American undergraduate and graduate students. With the goal of broadening the base of Americans studying and mastering critical languages and to build relationships between the people of the United States and other countries, CLS provides opportunities to a diverse range of students from across the United States at every level of language learning.

The fourteen CLS languages are: Arabic, Azerbaijani, Bangla, Chinese, Hindi, Indonesian, Japanese, Korean, Persian, Punjabi, Russian, Swahili, Turkish, and Urdu.

The CLS Program seeks participants with diverse interests, from a wide variety of fields of study, backgrounds and career paths, with the purpose of representing the full diversity of the United States. Thus, students from all academic disciplines, including business, engineering, law, medicine, science, social sciences, arts and humanities are encouraged to apply.

Gilman Scholarship Program
Campus Representative: Andy Quackenbush (quackenbush@studyabroad.wisc.edu), Advisor, International Academic Programs

The Gilman Scholarship Program is an undergraduate grant program for U.S. citizens of limited financial means to enable them to study abroad, thereby internationalizing their outlook and better preparing them to assume significant roles in the increasingly global economy.

ASIAN LANGUAGES AND CULTURES: EAST ASIAN STUDIES

East Asia
The East Asian Studies named option offers a multidisciplinary range of courses that explore the diverse and vibrant cultures, arts, histories, political systems, and literatures of China, Japan, Korea and Tibet. Students in the East Asian option can study Chinese, Japanese, Korean or Tibetan language and linguistics; and explore Chinese ghost stories and classical Chinese literature or poetry; Korean cinema and pop culture; classical Japanese fiction; early modern comedic narratives, manga, anime and counterculture. ALC faculty and instructors offering courses in this option include: C. D'Etcheverry, A. Detwyler, N. Geyer, R. Huntington, A. Kern, H. Kim, B. Lim, J. Mori, T. Nakakubo, B. Nienhauser, S. Ridgely, H. Zhang, W. Zhu.

To take advantage of the Department of Asian Languages and Cultures' many relationships with other departments and program units across campus, students may choose to double major or enhance their studies in ALC with one of the certificates offered at the university, such as the global health certificate, the certificate in health and the humanities, or those offered by the area studies centers: Center for East Asian Studies (https://eastasia.wisc.edu); Center for South Asia (https://southasia.wisc.edu); and Center for Southeast Asian Studies (https://seasia.wisc.edu).

This major is interdisciplinary and offers a wealth of options. Careful planning and consultation with the ALC advisor, is especially important.

REQUIREMENTS

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE EAST ASIAN OPTION

30 credits to include the Introductory and Residence and Quality of Work requirements of the general major, plus these requirements specific to the East Asian Option:

EAST ASIAN INTERMEDIATE LANGUAGE

Code	Title	Credits
Complete a sequence:		
ASIALANG 201 & ASIALANG 202	Third Semester Chinese and Fourth Semester Chinese	8
ASIALANG 203 & ASIALANG 204	Third Semester Japanese and Fourth Semester Japanese	8
ASIALANG 205 & ASIALANG 206	Third Semester Korean and Fourth Semester Korean	8
ASIALANG 235 & ASIALANG 236	Third Semester Modern Tibetan and Fourth Semester Modern Tibetan	8

EAST ASIAN STUDIES BREADTH
East Asian Studies Humanities

Code	Title	Credits
Complete three courses from:		
ASIAN 203	Lost in Translation: Western Experience in Asia	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 236	Asia Enchanted: Ghosts, Gods, and Monsters	3
ASIAN 253	Japanese Popular Culture	3
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 267	Asian Religions in Global Perspective	3-4
ASIAN 268	Tibetan Cultures and Traditions	3
ASIAN 299	Directed Study	1-3
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies (East Asian Studies topics only)	3

ASIAN 351	Survey of Classical Chinese Literature	3
ASIAN 352	Survey of Modern Chinese Literature	3
ASIAN 353	Lovers, Warriors and Monks: Survey of Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 354	Early Modern Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 355	Modern Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 358	Language in Japanese Society	3
ASIAN 361	Love and Politics: The Tale of Genji	3
ASIAN 367	Haiku	3
ASIAN 371	Topics in Chinese Literature	2-3
ASIAN 372	Topics in Chinese: Study Abroad	1-6
ASIAN 373	Topics in Japanese: Study Abroad	1-6
ASIAN 375	Survey of Chinese Film	3
ASIAN 376	Manga	3
ASIAN 378	Anime	3
ASIAN 431	Chinese Linguistics I	3
ASIAN 432	Chinese Linguistics II	3
ASIAN 433	Topics in East Asian Visual Cultures	3
ASIAN 434	Introduction to Japanese Linguistics	3
ASIALANG 311	First Semester Classical Chinese	3
ASIALANG 312	Second Semester Classical Chinese	3
ASIALANG 313	Classical Japanese	3
ANTHRO 358	Anthropology of China	3
ART HIST 203	Survey of Asian Art	3-4
ART HIST 307	Early Chinese Art: From Antiquity to the Tenth Century	3
ART HIST 308	Later Chinese Art: From the Tenth Century to the Present	3
ART HIST 372	Arts of Japan	3-4
ART HIST 375	Later Japanese Painting and Woodblock Prints	3-4
ART HIST 411	Topics in Asian Art (East Asian Studies topics only)	3-4
ART HIST 475	Japanese Ceramics and Allied Arts	3
LITTRANS 261	Survey of Chinese Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 262	Survey of Chinese Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 263	Survey of Japanese Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 264	Survey of Japanese Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 368	Modern Japanese Fiction	3
LITTRANS 372	Classical Japanese Prose in Translation	3
LITTRANS 373	Topics in Japanese Literature	3
LITTRANS 374	Topics in Korean Literature	3

East Asian Studies Social Science

Code	Title	Credits
Complete three courses from:		
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 103	Introduction to East Asian History: China	3-4
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 104	Introduction to East Asian History: Japan	3-4
ASIAN/HISTORY 108	Introduction to East Asian History - Korea	3-4
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 255	Introduction to East Asian Civilizations	3-4
ASIAN/ASIAN AM/ E A STDS/ HISTORY 276	Chinese Migrations since 1500	3-4
ASIAN/KINES 277	Kendo: Integration of Martial Arts and Liberal Arts	2
ASIAN 299	Directed Study	1-3
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies (East Asian Studies topics only)	3
ASIAN/ E A STDS 301	Social Studies Topics in East Asian Studies	1-3
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 308	Introduction to Buddhism	3-4
ASIAN/HISTORY 335	The Koreas: Korean War to the 21st Century	3-4
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 337	Social and Intellectual History of China, 589 AD-1919	3-4
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 341	History of Modern China, 1800-1949	3-4
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 342	History of the Peoples Republic of China, 1949 to the Present	3-4
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 363	China and World War II in Asia	3-4
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 454	Samurai: History and Image	3-4
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 456	Pearl Harbor & Hiroshima: Japan, the US & The Crisis in Asia	3-4
ANTHRO 310	Topics in Archaeology (East Asian Studies topics only)	3
ANTHRO 357	Introduction to the Anthropology of Japan	3-4
ANTHRO 358	Anthropology of China	3
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context	3
HISTORY 200	Historical Studies (East Asian Studies topics only)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (East Asian Studies topics only)	3-4
HISTORY 336	Chinese Economic and Business History: From Silk to iPhones	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 337	Social and Intellectual History of China, 589 AD-1919	3-4
HISTORY 340	Cultural History of Korea	3-4
POLI SCI 324	Political Power in Contemporary China	3-4
POLI SCI 328	Politics of East and Southeast Asia	3-4

POLI SCI 346	China in World Politics	3-4
SOC 225	Contemporary Chinese Society	3

EAST ASIAN STUDIES CAPSTONE

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one course:		
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 505	The Perfectible Body in Religions, Medicines, and Politics	3
ASIAN 563	Readings in Modern Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 568	Study Abroad in Religions and Philosophies	2-6
ASIAN 571	Readings in Classical Chinese Literature	1-3
ASIAN 573	Readings in Classical Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 600	Capstone Seminar in Asian Humanities	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 620	Proseminar: Studies in Religions of Asia	3
ASIAN 630	Proseminar: Studies in Cultures of Asia	3
ASIAN 631	History of the Chinese Language	3
ASIAN 632	Studies in Chinese Linguistics	3
ASIAN 641	History of Chinese Literature	3
ASIAN 671	Literary Studies in Chinese Drama	3
ASIAN 672	Studies in Chinese Fiction	3
ASIAN 681	Senior Honors Thesis	3
ASIAN 682	Senior Honors Thesis	3
ASIAN 691	Senior Thesis	3
ASIAN 692	Senior Thesis	3
ASIAN 698	Directed Study	2-3
ASIAN 699	Directed Study	2-3
ASIALANG 374	Advanced Readings in Chinese I	3
ASIALANG 453	Advanced Readings in Chinese II	3
ASIALANG 378	Chinese Conversation	3
ASIALANG 379	Business Chinese	3
ASIALANG 401	Seventh Semester Chinese	3
ASIALANG 402	Eighth Semester Chinese	3
ASIALANG 501	Fifth-year Chinese	3
ASIALANG 376	Japanese Conversation	3
ASIALANG/ E P D 377	Business Japanese Communication	3
ASIALANG 403	Seventh Semester Japanese	3
ASIALANG 404	Eighth Semester Japanese	3
ASIALANG 405	Seventh Semester Korean	3
ASIALANG 406	Eighth Semester Korean	3
ASIALANG 373	Advanced Readings in Japanese I	3
ASIALANG 450	Advanced Readings in Japanese II	3
ASIALANG 452	Advanced Japanese through Audio-Visual Media	3
ASIALANG 454	Advanced Chinese through Media	3
ASIALANG 475	Advanced Topics in Asian Translation	3

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

See Four Year Plan for the Asian Languages and Cultures Major; your course choices for the East Asian Studies Named Option will focus on that region.

ASIAN LANGUAGES AND CULTURES: SOUTH ASIAN STUDIES

South Asia
The South Asian Studies named option offers a multidisciplinary range of courses that explore the diverse and vibrant cultures, arts, histories, political systems, and literatures of Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Bhutan, India, Maldives, Nepal, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, and Tibet. Students in the South Asian option can study Hindi, Persian, Sanskrit, Tibetan, or Urdu language; and probe the roots of Yoga; methods of Buddhist philosophy and meditation; South Asian religion and politics in the past and present of the Indian subcontinent; and medical history in South Asia. ALC faculty and instructors offering courses in this option include: F. Asif, G. Bühnemann, S. Beckham, A. Cerulli, S. Farsiu, J. Dunne, J. Khedup, N. Tiwari.

To take advantage of the Department of Asian Languages and Cultures' many relationships with other departments and program units across campus, students may choose to double major or enhance their studies in ALC with one of the certificates offered at the university, such as the global health certificate, the certificate in health and the humanities, or those offered by the area studies centers: Center for East Asian Studies (https://eastasia.wisc.edu); Center for South Asia (https://southasia.wisc.edu); and Center for Southeast Asian Studies (https://seasia.wisc.edu).

This major is interdisciplinary and offers a wealth of options. Careful planning and consultation with the ALC advisor, is especially important.

REQUIREMENTS

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE SOUTH ASIAN STUDIES OPTION

30 credits to include the Introductory and Residence and Quality of Work requirements of the general major, plus these requirements specific to the South Asian Option:

SOUTH ASIAN INTERMEDIATE LANGUAGE

Code	Title	Credits
Complete a sequence:		
ASIALANG 233 & ASIALANG 234	Third Semester Hindi and Fourth Semester Hindi	8
ASIALANG 237 & ASIALANG 238	Third Semester Persian and Fourth Semester Persian	8
ASIALANG 235 & ASIALANG 236	Third Semester Modern Tibetan and Fourth Semester Modern Tibetan	8

ASIALANG 239 & ASIALANG 240	Third Semester Urdu and Fourth Semester Urdu	8
ASIALANG 241 & ASIALANG 242	Third Semester Sanskrit and Fourth Semester Sanskrit	8

SOUTH ASIAN STUDIES BREADTH

South Asian Studies Humanities

Code	Title	Credits
Complete three courses from:		
ASIAN 203	Lost in Translation: Western Experience in Asia	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 206	The Qur'an: Religious Scripture & Literature	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 218	Health and Healing in South Asia	3-4
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 236	Asia Enchanted: Ghosts, Gods, and Monsters	3
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 267	Asian Religions in Global Perspective	3-4
ASIAN 268	Tibetan Cultures and Traditions	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 274	Religion in South Asia	3
ASIAN 299	Directed Study	1-3
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies (South Asian Studies topics only) [2]	3
ASIAN 311	Modern Indian Literatures	3
ASIAN/AFRICAN/ RELIG ST 370	Islam: Religion and Culture	3-4
ASIAN 376	Manga	3
ASIAN/ ART HIST 379	Cities of Asia	3
ASIAN/ ART HIST 428	Visual Cultures of India	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 430	Indian Traditions in the Modern Age	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 444	Introduction to Sufism (Islamic Mysticism)	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 460	The History of Yoga	3
ASIAN/HISTORY 463	Gods and Goddesses of South Asia	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 473	Meditation in Indian Buddhism and Hinduism	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 466	Buddhist Thought	3
ASIAN/ENGL 478	Indian Writers Abroad: Literature, Diaspora and Globalization	3
ART HIST 203	Survey of Asian Art	3-4
ART HIST 305	History of Islamic Art and Architecture	3
ART HIST/ RELIG ST 373	Great Cities of Islam	3
FOLKLORE/ GEN&WS 467	Women and Politics in Popular Culture and Folklore (South Asian Studies topic only)	3
LITTRANS 211	Modern Indian Literatures in Traslation	3
RELIG ST 400	Topics in Religious Studies - Humanities (South Asian Studies topics only)	3-4

South Asian Studies Social Science

Code	Title	Credits
Complete three courses from:		
ASIAN 252	Contemporary Indian Society	4
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 306	Hinduism	3-4
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 308	Introduction to Buddhism	3-4
ANTHRO 310	Topics in Archaeology (South Asian Studies topics only)	3
HISTORY/ASIAN 463	Topics in South Asian History	3
POLI SCI 323	Islam and World Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 324	Political Power in Contemporary China	3-4
POLI SCI/ASIAN 326	Politics of South Asia	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 327	Indian Politics in Comparative Perspective	3

SOUTH ASIAN STUDIES CAPSTONE

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one course:		
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 505	The Perfectible Body in Religions, Medicines, and Politics	3
ASIAN 600	Capstone Seminar in Asian Humanities	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 620	Proseminar: Studies in Religions of Asia	3
ASIAN/ ART HIST 621	Mapping, Making, and Representing Colonial Spaces	3
ASIAN 630	Proseminar: Studies in Cultures of Asia	3
ASIAN 681	Senior Honors Thesis	3
ASIAN 682	Senior Honors Thesis	3
ASIAN 691	Senior Thesis	3
ASIAN 692	Senior Thesis	3
ASIAN 698	Directed Study	2-3
ASIAN 699	Directed Study	2-3
ASIALANG 421	Seventh Semester Asian Language (South Asian language only)	3-4
ASIALANG 422	Eighth Semester Asian Language (South Asian language only)	3-4
ASIALANG 653	Advanced Readings in Hindi Language	3
ASIALANG 675	Advanced Readings in Sanskrit	3
ASIALANG 677	Advanced Readings in Tibetan	3

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

See Four Year Plan for the Asian Languages and Cultures Major; your course choices for the South Asian Studies Named Option will focus on that region.

ASIAN LANGUAGES AND CULTURES: SOUTHEAST ASIAN STUDIES

Southeast Asia

The Southest Asian Studies named option offers a multidisciplinary range of courses that explore the diverse and vibrant cultures, arts, histories, political systems, and literatures of Brunei, Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, Myanmar, Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, Timor-Leste, and Vietnam. Students in the Southeast Asian option can study Burmese, Filipino, Hmong, Indonesian, Khmer, Thai and Vietnamese language; and probe Human rights in Thailand; explore literature of the region; and history and politics in Southeast Asia. ALC faculty and instructors offering courses in this option include: E. Barnard, T. Haberkorn, C. Lee, J. Surasin, S. Suryani, H. Dinh, S. Zamar.

To take advantage of the Department of Asian Languages and Cultures' many relationships with other departments and program units across campus, students may choose to double major or enhance their studies in ALC with one of the certificates offered at the university, such as the global health certificate, the certificate in health and the humanities, or those offered by the area studies centers: Center for East Asian Studies (https://eastasia.wisc.edu); Center for South Asia (https://southasia.wisc.edu); and Center for Southeast Asian Studies (https://seasia.wisc.edu).

This major is interdisciplinary and offers a wealth of options. Careful planning and consultation with the ALC advisor, is especially important.

REQUIREMENTS

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE SOUTHEAST ASIAN OPTION

30 credits to include the Introductory and Residence and Quality of Work requirements of the general major, plus these requirements specific to the Southeast Asian Option:

SOUTHEAST ASIAN INTERMEDIATE LANGUAGE

Code	Title	Credits
Complete a sequence:		
ASIALANG 243 & ASIALANG 244	Third Semester Burmese and Fourth Semester Burmese	8
ASIALANG 229 & ASIALANG 230	Third Semester Thai and Fourth Semester Thai	8
ASIALANG 223 & ASIALANG 224	Third Semester Filipino and Fourth Semester Filipino	8
ASIALANG 225 & ASIALANG 226	Third Semester Hmong and Fourth Semester Hmong	8
ASIALANG 227 & ASIALANG 228	Third Semester Indonesian and Fourth Semester Indonesian	8
ASIALANG 245 & ASIALANG 246	Third Semester Khmer and Fourth Semester Khmer	8
ASIALANG 231 & ASIALANG 232	Third Semester Vietnamese and Fourth Semester Vietnamese	8

MAJOR BREADTH

Southeast Asian Studies Humanities

Code	Title	Credits
Complete three courses from:		
ASIAN 203	Lost in Translation: Western Experience in Asia	3
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 267	Asian Religions in Global Perspective	3-4
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 236	Asia Enchanted: Ghosts, Gods, and Monsters	3
ASIAN 299	Directed Study (Southeast Asian Studies topic)	1-3
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies (Southeast Asian Studies topic) [2]	3
ASIAN/AFRICAN/ RELIG ST 370	Islam: Religion and Culture	3-4
ASIAN/ ART HIST 379	Cities of Asia	3
ASIAN 403	Southeast Asian Literature	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 444	Introduction to Sufism (Islamic Mysticism)	3
ART HIST 203	Survey of Asian Art	3-4
COM ARTS 310	Topics in Rhetoric and Communication Science (Southeast Asian Studies topic)	3
COM ARTS 470	Contemporary Political Discourse (Southeast Asian Studies topic)	3
DANCE/FOLKLORE/ THEATRE 321	Javanese Performance	2
DANCE/FOLKLORE/ THEATRE 421	Javanese Performance Repertory	2
ENVIR ST/HIST SCI/ RELIG ST 356	Islam, Science & Technology, and the Environment	3-4

Southeast Asian Studies Social Science

Code	Title	Credits
Complete three courses from:		
ASIAN/GEOG/ HISTORY/POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	4
ASIAN/ASIAN AM/ HISTORY 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War	4
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 308	Introduction to Buddhism	3-4
ASIAN/HISTORY 319	The Vietnam Wars	3-4
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 438	Buddhism and Society in Southeast Asian History	3-4
ASIAN/HISTORY 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800	3-4
A A E/ECON 473	Economic Growth and Development in Southeast Asia	3
ANTHRO 310	Topics in Archaeology (Southeast Asian Studies topic)	3
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (Southeast Asian Studies topic)	3-4
ANTHRO 350	Political Anthropology	3-4

GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context	3
GEOG 358	Human Geography of Southeast Asia	3
GEOG 475	Topics in Geography (Southeast Asian Studies topic)	1-4
POP HLTH 640	Foundations in Global Health Practice (Southeast Asian Studies topic)	1
POP HLTH 644	Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Global Health and Disease (Southeast Asian Studies topic)	1
POP HLTH 645	Global Health Field Course (Southeast Asian Studies topic)	1-6
HISTORY 200	Historical Studies (Southeast Asian Studies topic)	3-4
POLI SCI 323	Islam and World Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 328	Politics of East and Southeast Asia	3-4

SOUTHEAST ASIAN STUDIES CAPSTONE

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one course:		
ASIAN 600	Capstone Seminar in Asian Humanities (Southeast Asian Studies topic)	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 620	Proseminar: Studies in Religions of Asia (Southeast Asian Studies topic)	3
ASIAN/ ART HIST 621	Mapping, Making, and Representing Colonial Spaces	3
ASIAN 630	Proseminar: Studies in Cultures of Asia (Southeast Asian Studies topic)	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 650	Proseminar in Buddhist Thought	2-3
ASIAN 681	Senior Honors Thesis (Southeast Asian Studies topic)	3
ASIAN 682	Senior Honors Thesis	3
ASIAN 691	Senior Thesis	3
ASIAN 692	Senior Thesis	3
ASIAN 698	Directed Study	2-3
ASIAN 699	Directed Study	2-3
ASIALANG 421	Seventh Semester Asian Language (Southeast Asian Studies language)	3-4
ASIALANG 422	Eighth Semester Asian Language (Southeast Asian Studies language)	3-4
COM ARTS 610	Special Topics in Rhetoric and Public Address (Southeast Asian Studies topic)	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 557	Development and Environment in Southeast Asia	3
HISTORY 500	Reading Seminar in History (Southeast Asian Studies topic)	3
HISTORY 600	Advanced Seminar in History (Southeast Asian Studies topic)	3

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

See Four Year Plan for the Asian Languages and Cultures Major; your course choices for the Southeast Asian Studies Named Option will focus on that region.

ASIAN LANGUAGES AND CULTURES, B.S.

The 21st century has been called the "Asian Century." Indeed, many of the world's most pressing issues cannot be understood without a grasp of the histories, cultures, and languages of Asia. Asia is home to over half of the world's population. China, Japan, and India are three of the world's top economies. For decades Asian countries have been leaders in global manufacturing, and Asian universities are renowned centers for literary studies and scientific innovation. Fifty percent of the declared nuclear-weapon states are also in the region. Simply put, Asia matters a great deal.

The Department of Asian Languages and Cultures offers a wide variety of courses on East, South, and Southeast Asia taught by faculty who are specialists in their regions and disciplines. Whether you are taking your first step toward learning about Asia or you bring some background experience, an ALC major will expand your ability to think and work across cultural and linguistic boundaries. Majors who opt the ALC major study Asia in a robustly transnational and transhistorical perspective, working with faculty across the department. Alternatively, majors may choose to take a more focused course of study by choosing one of our named options in East Asia, South Asia, and Southeast Asia, thereby electing to work more closely with the professors who specialize in these specific regions.

East Asia
The East Asian Studies named option offers a multidisciplinary range of courses that explore the diverse and vibrant cultures, arts, histories, political systems, and literatures of China, Japan, Korea and Tibet. Students in the East Asian option can study Chinese, Japanese, Korean or Tibetan language and linguistics; and explore Chinese ghost stories and classical Chinese literature or poetry; Korean cinema and pop culture; classical Japanese fiction; early modern comedic narratives, manga, anime and counterculture. ALC faculty and instructors offering courses in this option include: C. D'Etcheverry, A. Detwyler, N. Geyer, R. Huntington, A. Kern, H. Kim, B. Lim, J. Mori, T. Nakakubo, B. Nienhauser, S. Ridgely, H. Zhang, W. Zhu.

South Asia
The South Asian Studies named option offers a multidisciplinary range of courses that explore the diverse and vibrant cultures, arts, histories, political systems, and literatures of Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Bhutan, India, Maldives, Nepal, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, and Tibet. Students in the South Asian option can study Hindi, Persian, Sanskrit, Tibetan, or Urdu language; and probe the roots of Yoga; methods of Buddhist philosophy and meditation; South Asian religion and politics in the past and present of the Indian subcontinent; and medical history in South Asia. ALC faculty and instructors offering courses in this option include: F. Asif, G. Bühnemann, S. Beckham, A. Cerulli, S. Farsiu, J. Dunne, J. Khedup, N. Tiwari.

Southeast Asia

The Southest Asian Studies named option offers a multidisciplinary range of courses that explore the diverse and vibrant cultures, arts, histories, political systems, and literatures of Brunei, Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, Myanmar, Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, Timor-Leste, and Vietnam. Students in the Southeast Asian option can study Burmese, Filipino, Hmong, Indonesian, Khmer, Thai and Vietnamese language; and probe Human rights in Thailand; explore literature of the region; and history and politics in Southeast Asia. ALC faculty and instructors offering courses in this option include: E. Barnard, T. Haberkorn, C. Lee, J. Surasin, S. Suryani, H. Dinh, S. Zamar.

To take advantage of the Department of Asian Languages and Cultures' many relationships with other departments and program units across campus, students may choose to double major or enhance their studies in ALC with one of the certificates offered at the university, such as the global health certificate, the certificate in health and the humanities, or those offered by the area studies centers: Center for East Asian Studies (https://eastasia.wisc.edu); Center for South Asia (https://southasia.wisc.edu); and Center for Southeast Asian Studies (https://seasia.wisc.edu).

This major is interdisciplinary and offers a wealth of options. Careful planning and consultation with the ALC advisor, is especially important.

HOW TO GET IN

DECLARATION

Students who who have prior experience in a language must take a placement test before enrolling in a language course beyond the first-semester level. For information about the placement test and test dates, please visit the department website (http://alc.wisc.edu/languages/placement-tests).

To declare the major, students must meet with the undergraduate advisor to review the requirements and discuss course options.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B * * The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and

degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Students must take 30 credits as follows: [2]

INTRODUCTORY COURSE

Code	Title	Credits
ASIAN 100	Gateway to Asia: Special Topics [1]	3-4
or ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies	

INTERMEDIATE LANGUAGE COURSEWORK (8 CREDITS. SELECT ONE PAIR OF COURSES) [2]

Code	Title	Credits
East Asian languages		
ASIALANG 201 & ASIALANG 202	Third Semester Chinese and Fourth Semester Chinese	8
ASIALANG 203 & ASIALANG 204	Third Semester Japanese and Fourth Semester Japanese	8
ASIALANG 205 & ASIALANG 206	Third Semester Korean and Fourth Semester Korean	8
ASIALANG 235 & ASIALANG 236	Third Semester Modern Tibetan and Fourth Semester Modern Tibetan	8
South Asian languages		
ASIALANG 233 & ASIALANG 234	Third Semester Hindi and Fourth Semester Hindi	8
ASIALANG 237 & ASIALANG 238	Third Semester Persian and Fourth Semester Persian	8
ASIALANG 235 & ASIALANG 236	Third Semester Modern Tibetan and Fourth Semester Modern Tibetan	8
ASIALANG 239 & ASIALANG 240	Third Semester Urdu and Fourth Semester Urdu	8
ASIALANG 241 & ASIALANG 242	Third Semester Sanskrit and Fourth Semester Sanskrit	8
Southeast Asian languages		
ASIALANG 243 & ASIALANG 244	Third Semester Burmese and Fourth Semester Burmese	8
ASIALANG 229 & ASIALANG 230	Third Semester Thai and Fourth Semester Thai	8
ASIALANG 223 & ASIALANG 224	Third Semester Filipino and Fourth Semester Filipino	8
ASIALANG 225 & ASIALANG 226	Third Semester Hmong and Fourth Semester Hmong	8
ASIALANG 227 & ASIALANG 228	Third Semester Indonesian and Fourth Semester Indonesian	8
ASIALANG 245 & ASIALANG 246	Third Semester Khmer and Fourth Semester Khmer	8
ASIALANG 231 & ASIALANG 232	Third Semester Vietnamese and Fourth Semester Vietnamese	8

MAJOR BREADTH

Humanities

Code	Title	Credits
Complete three courses from:		
ASIAN 203	Lost in Translation: Western Experience in Asia	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 206	The Qur'an: Religious Scripture & Literature	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 218	Health and Healing in South Asia	3-4
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 236	Asia Enchanted: Ghosts, Gods, and Monsters	3
ASIAN 253	Japanese Popular Culture	3
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 267	Asian Religions in Global Perspective	3-4
ASIAN 268	Tibetan Cultures and Traditions	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 274	Religion in South Asia	3
ASIAN 299	Directed Study	1-3
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies [2]	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 307	A Survey of Tibetan Buddhism	3
ASIAN 311	Modern Indian Literatures	3
ASIAN 351	Survey of Classical Chinese Literature	3
ASIAN 352	Survey of Modern Chinese Literature	3
ASIAN 353	Lovers, Warriors and Monks: Survey of Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 354	Early Modern Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 355	Modern Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 358	Language in Japanese Society	3
ASIAN 361	Love and Politics: The Tale of Genji	3
ASIAN 367	Haiku	3
ASIAN/AFRICAN/ RELIG ST 370	Islam: Religion and Culture	3-4
ASIAN 371	Topics in Chinese Literature	3
ASIAN 372	Topics in Chinese: Study Abroad	1-6
ASIAN 373	Topics in Japanese: Study Abroad	1-6
ASIAN 375	Survey of Chinese Film	3
ASIAN 376	Manga	3
ASIAN 378	Anime	3
ASIAN/ ART HIST 379	Cities of Asia	3
ASIAN 403	Southeast Asian Literature	3
ASIAN/ ART HIST 428	Visual Cultures of India	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 430	Indian Traditions in the Modern Age	3
ASIAN 431	Chinese Linguistics I	3

ASIAN 432	Chinese Linguistics II	3
ASIAN 433	Topics in East Asian Visual Cultures	3
ASIAN 434	Introduction to Japanese Linguistics	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 444	Introduction to Sufism (Islamic Mysticism)	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 460	The History of Yoga	3
ASIAN/HISTORY 463	Gods and Goddesses of South Asia	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 466	Buddhist Thought	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 473	Meditation in Indian Buddhism and Hinduism	3
ASIAN/ENGL 478	Indian Writers Abroad: Literature, Diaspora and Globalization	3
ASIALANG 311	First Semester Classical Chinese	3
ASIALANG 312	Second Semester Classical Chinese	3
ASIALANG 313	Classical Japanese	3
ASIALANG 315	First Semester Classical Chinese for Chinese Speakers	3
ASIALANG 316	Second Semester Classical Chinese for Chinese Speakers	3
ASIALANG 475	Advanced Topics in Asian Translation	3
ANTHRO 358	Anthropology of China	3
ART HIST 203	Survey of Asian Art	3-4
ART HIST 305	History of Islamic Art and Architecture	3
ART HIST 307	Early Chinese Art: From Antiquity to the Tenth Century	3
ART HIST 308	Later Chinese Art: From the Tenth Century to the Present	3
ART HIST 371	Chinese Painting	3-4
ART HIST 372	Arts of Japan	3-4
ART HIST/ RELIG ST 373	Great Cities of Islam	3
ART HIST 375	Later Japanese Painting and Woodblock Prints	3-4
ART HIST 411	Topics in Asian Art	3-4
ART HIST 475	Japanese Ceramics and Allied Arts	3
ART HIST/ RELIG ST 478	Art and Religious Practice in Medieval Japan (Asian Studies Topic required)	3
COM ARTS 310	Topics in Rhetoric and Communication Science (Asian Studies Topic required)	3
COM ARTS 470	Contemporary Political Discourse (Asian Studies Topic required)	3
DANCE/FOLKLORE/ THEATRE 321	Javanese Performance	2
DANCE/FOLKLORE/ THEATRE 421	Javanese Performance Repertory	2
ENVIR ST/HIST SCI/ RELIG ST 356	Islam, Science & Technology, and the Environment	3-4
FOLKLORE/ GEN&WS 467	Women and Politics in Popular Culture and Folklore (Asian Studies Topic required)	3
LITTRANS 211	Modern Indian Literatures in Traslation	3
LITTRANS 262	Survey of Chinese Literature in Translation	3
or ASIAN 352	Survey of Modern Chinese Literature	
LITTRANS 261	Survey of Chinese Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 263	Survey of Japanese Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 264	Survey of Japanese Literature in Translation	3
or ASIAN 353	Lovers, Warriors and Monks: Survey of Japanese Literature	
LITTRANS 368	Modern Japanese Fiction	3
LITTRANS 372	Classical Japanese Prose in Translation	3
LITTRANS 373	Topics in Japanese Literature	3
LITTRANS 374	Topics in Korean Literature	3
RELIG ST 400	Topics in Religious Studies - Humanities (Asian Studies Topic required)	3-4

Social Science

Code	Title	Credits
Complete three courses from:		
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 103	Introduction to East Asian History: China	3-4
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 104	Introduction to East Asian History: Japan	3-4
ASIAN/HISTORY 108	Introduction to East Asian History - Korea	3-4
ASIAN/GEOG/ HISTORY/POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	4
ASIAN/ASIAN AM/ HISTORY 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War	4
ASIAN 252	Contemporary Indian Society	4
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 255	Introduction to East Asian Civilizations	3-4
ASIAN/ASIAN AM/ E A STDS/ HISTORY 276	Chinese Migrations since 1500	3-4
ASIAN/KINES 277	Kendo: Integration of Martial Arts and Liberal Arts	2
ASIAN/ E A STDS 301	Social Studies Topics in East Asian Studies	1-3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 306	Hinduism	3-4
ASIAN/HISTORY 319	The Vietnam Wars	3-4
ASIAN/HISTORY 335	The Koreas: Korean War to the 21st Century	3-4
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 341	History of Modern China, 1800-1949	3-4

ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 342	History of the Peoples Republic of China, 1949 to the Present	3-4
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 363	China and World War II in Asia	3-4
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 438	Buddhism and Society in Southeast Asian History	3-4
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 454	Samurai: History and Image	3-4
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 456	Pearl Harbor & Hiroshima: Japan, the US & The Crisis in Asia	3-4
ASIAN/HISTORY 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800	3-4
ASIAN/HISTORY 463	Gods and Goddesses of South Asia	3
A A E/ECON 473	Economic Growth and Development in Southeast Asia	3
ANTHRO 310	Topics in Archaeology (Asian Studies Topic required)	3
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (Asian Studies Topic required)	3-4
ANTHRO 350	Political Anthropology (Asian Studies Topic required)	3-4
ANTHRO 352	Ancient Technology and Invention (Asian Studies Topic required)	3
ANTHRO 357	Introduction to the Anthropology of Japan	3-4
ANTHRO 358	Anthropology of China	3
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context	3
GEOG 358	Human Geography of Southeast Asia	3
GEOG 475	Topics in Geography (Asian Studies Topic required)	1-4
HISTORY 142	History of South Asia to the Present	3-4
HISTORY 200	Historical Studies (Asian Studies Topic required)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Asian Studies Topic required)	3-4
HISTORY/GNS 265	An Introduction to Central Asia: From the Silk Route to Afghanistan	3
HISTORY 336	Chinese Economic and Business History: From Silk to iPhones	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 337	Social and Intellectual History of China, 589 AD-1919	3-4
HISTORY 340	Cultural History of Korea	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 341	History of Modern China, 1800-1949	3-4
HISTORY 457	History of Southeast Asia to 1800	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 463	Topics in South Asian History	3
POP HLTH 640	Foundations in Global Health Practice	1
POP HLTH 644	Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Global Health and Disease	1
POP HLTH 645	Global Health Field Course	1-6
POLI SCI 322	Politics of Southeast Asia	3-4
POLI SCI 323	Islam and World Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 324	Political Power in Contemporary China	3-4
POLI SCI/ASIAN 326	Politics of South Asia	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 327	Indian Politics in Comparative Perspective	3
POLI SCI 328	Politics of East and Southeast Asia	3-4
POLI SCI 346	China in World Politics	3-4
SOC 225	Contemporary Chinese Society	3

CAPSTONE

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one course:		
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 505	The Perfectible Body in Religions, Medicines, and Politics	3
ASIAN 563	Readings in Modern Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 571	Readings in Classical Chinese Literature	1-3
ASIAN 573	Readings in Classical Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 600	Capstone Seminar in Asian Humanities	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 620	Proseminar: Studies in Religions of Asia	3
ASIAN/ ART HIST 621	Mapping, Making, and Representing Colonial Spaces	3
ASIAN 630	Proseminar: Studies in Cultures of Asia	3
ASIAN 631	History of the Chinese Language	3
ASIAN 641	History of Chinese Literature	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 650	Proseminar in Buddhist Thought	2-3
ASIAN 671	Literary Studies in Chinese Drama	3
ASIAN 672	Studies in Chinese Fiction	3
ASIAN 681	Senior Honors Thesis	3
ASIAN 682	Senior Honors Thesis	3
ASIAN 691	Senior Thesis	3
ASIAN 692	Senior Thesis	3
ASIAN 698	Directed Study	2-3
ASIAN 699	Directed Study	2-3
ASIALANG 373	Advanced Readings in Japanese I	3
ASIALANG 374	Advanced Readings in Chinese I	3
ASIALANG 376	Japanese Conversation	3
ASIALANG/ E P D 377	Business Japanese Communication	3
ASIALANG 378	Chinese Conversation	3
ASIALANG 379	Business Chinese	3
ASIALANG 401	Seventh Semester Chinese	3
ASIALANG 402	Eighth Semester Chinese	3
ASIALANG 403	Seventh Semester Japanese	3
ASIALANG 404	Eighth Semester Japanese	3
ASIALANG 405	Seventh Semester Korean	3
ASIALANG 406	Eighth Semester Korean	3
ASIALANG 421	Seventh Semester Asian Language	3-4

ASIALANG 422	Eighth Semester Asian Language	3-4
ASIALANG 450	Advanced Readings in Japanese II	3
ASIALANG 452	Advanced Japanese through Audio-Visual Media	3
ASIALANG 453	Advanced Readings in Chinese II	3
ASIALANG 454	Advanced Chinese through Media	3
ASIALANG 475	Advanced Topics in Asian Translation	3
ASIALANG 501	Fifth-year Chinese	3
ASIALANG 507	Fifth Semester Southeast Asian Language	4
COM ARTS 610	Special Topics in Rhetoric and Public Address (Asian Studies Topic required)	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 557	Development and Environment in Southeast Asia	3
HISTORY 500	Reading Seminar in History (Asian Studies Topic required)	3
HISTORY 600	Advanced Seminar in History (Asian Studies Topic required)	3

[1] For the Introductory Course, students declaring at the Jr., or Sr., standing may take this requirement at the ASIAN 300 level. Please note the topic for the required course is Gateway to Asia. Not other ASIAN 300 topics.

[2] Students who test above 4th semester language must still complete a minimum of minimum 30 credits in the major. These students may complete another language sequence or other coursework approved by the advisor.

NAMED OPTIONS

View as listView as grid

- **ASIAN LANGUAGES AND CULTURES: EAST ASIAN STUDIES** (P. 433)
- **ASIAN LANGUAGES AND CULTURES: SOUTH ASIAN STUDIES** (P. 435)
- **ASIAN LANGUAGES AND CULTURES: SOUTHEAST ASIAN STUDIES** (P. 437)

RESIDENCY AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all ASIAN, ASIALANG, and approved courses for the major
- 2.000 GPA in 15 upper level major credits, taken in residence [3]
- 15 credits in the major, taken in residence

[3] Intermediate and Advanced level Major courses are Upper Level

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Honors in the Major is not currently available for this major.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Broad regional grounding: Understand the variation within and similarities across Asia with reference to historical and contemporary cultural connections (people, societies, languages, literatures, religions, and cultural genres).
2. Multidisciplinarity: Become familiar and proficient with multiple perspectives scholars use to study Asia and use them as resources in their own self-reflective thinking.
3. Depth of knowledge: Employ relevant theoretical and methodological approaches to arrive at informed understandings of key issues involving the environment, human rights, cultural practices, structures of power, etc. based on an understanding of the
4. Analytical skills: Critically examine taken-for-granted notions and stereotypes and to inquire into the process of their construction. They will also be able to read, analyze and explain the significance of Asian texts and artifacts (literary, cultural, historical, and popular culture).
5. Language and cultural competence: Manage basic everyday communication needs in at least one Asian language; understand the relationship between language and culture; and understand how to study aa new language and culture and how to advance their proficiency as life-long learners.\\n

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A	3	Quantitative Reasoning A	3-4
Foreign Language	4	Biological Science Breadth	3
ASIAN 100 or 300 (Required Introductory Course)	3-4	Ethnic Studies	4

Major Breadth: Humanities	3-4	Foreign Language Course	4
	15		15

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Quantitative Reasoning B	3	Natural Science Breadth	3
Physical Science Breadth	3	Communication B	3-4
Intermediate Language Course	4	Intermediate Language Course	4
Major Breadth: Humanities	3-4	Major Breadth: Social Science	3-4
INTER-LS 210	1		
	15		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Literature Breadth	3	Literature Breadth	3
Natural Science Breadth	3	Major Breadth: Social Science Course	3-4
Social Science Breadth	4	ASIAN 699 (Optional)	3
Elective	5	Electives	5
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Major Breadth: Social Science Course	3-4	Capstone Course (Major Requirement)	3-4
ASIAN 681 or 691 (Optional)	3	ASIAN 682 or 692 (Optional)	3
Electives	8	Electives	9
	15		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISOR

Rachel Weiss
1244 Van Hise Hall
608-890-0138
rweiss@wisc.edu
Schedule an advising appointment (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/fUerTooa.html)

Rachel is the advisor for the undergraduate majors and certificates in the Department of Asian Languages and Cultures. She is happy to meet with students as they explore the degree options or advance through their four-year plans.

INTERNATIONAL DIRECTIONS ADVISING

LANGUAGE INSTITUTE

The Language Institute (https://languages.wisc.edu) provides academic and career advising to undergraduate students interested in languages and international area studies. The International Directions advisor provides academic and career advising to undergraduate students who are interested in languages and international area studies. Learn more (https://languages.wisc.edu/advising).

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

Asian Languages and Cultures is home to nearly twenty faculty whose research and teaching specialities range from traditional medicine in India, the Hinduist roots of yoga, or diversifying contemporary mindfulness practice with insights from Tibetan Buddhism, to human rights in Thailand—from Chinese ghost stories, traditional poetics and philology, to sociolinguistics and discourse analysis of the Mandarin, Japanese, Korean, Indonesian languages—and from analysis of classical Japanese tale fiction, early modern comedic narratives, manga, anime, and Japanese counterculture. Visit our faculty pages (https://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty) for more information on areas of expertise, current research, teaching and publications.

Erlin Barnard esbarnard@wisc.edu
Faculty Associate
Fields of Study: Language Pedagogy; Materials Development; Second Language Acquisition

Gudrun Bühnemann gbuhnema@wisc.edu
Professor
Fields of Study: Sanskrit language and literature; Buddhism in India and Nepal; Hinduism; Tantrism and Yoga Studies

Anthony Cerulli acerulli@wisc.edu
Associate Professor
Fields of Study: Hinduism; Religion in South Asia; Medical Humanities; History of Medicine in India; Sanskrit Language and Literature; Kerala History and Culture

Charo D'Etcheverry cdetcheverry@wisc.edu
Associate Professor
Fields of Study: Classical Japanese literature (especially court fiction & its reception and early kabuki)

Anatoly Detwyler detwyler@wisc.edu
Assistant Professor
Fields of Study: Modern Chinese literature and history, comparative new media, information studies

John D. Dunne jddunne@wisc.edu
Professor
Fields of Study: Buddhist philosophy and contemplative practice; Religious Studies; Cognitive Science of Religion; Contemplative Science

Naomi Geyer nfgeyer@wisc.edu
Associate Professor
Fields of Study: Japanese Language, Language Pedagogy, Pragmatics

Tyrell Haberkorn tyrell.haberkorn@wisc.edu
Associate Professor
Fields of Study: Violence, Human Rights, Sovereignty, Arbitrary Detention, Land Rights, Agrarian Struggle, Historiographies of Repression, Gender Studies, Socialism, Dissident Literature, Southeast Asia (Thailand).

Rania Huntington huntington@wisc.edu
Professor
Fields of Study: Ming and Qing narrative and drama, literature of the weird and supernatural, memory in literature, depiction of women in literature

Adam L. Kern alkern@wisc.edu
Professor
Fields of Study: The popular literature, culture, poetry, theater, and visual culture of early modern unto modern Japan (1600-1900). Transcultural comics in Japan (manga, kibyôshi, etc) and beyond.

Hieyoon Kim Hieyoon.kim@wisc.edu
Assistant Professor
Fields of Study: Cinema; Media activism; Cultural Studies; History of Modern and Contemporary Korea

Byung-jin Lim byungjin.lim@wisc.edu
Associate Professor
Fields of Study: Korean Language and Linguistics, Second/Foreign Language Acquisition, Computer-Mediated Communication, Korean Language Textbook Development

Junko Mori jmori@wisc.edu
Professor
Fields of Study: Japanese Linguistics, Applied Linguistics, Conversation Analysis, Sociolinguistics

Takako Nakakubo tnakakubo@wisc.edu
Faculty Associate
Fields of Study: Second Language Acquisition of Japanese, Japanese Pedagogy, Learning Strategies

William Nienhauser whnienha@wisc.edu
Professor
Fields of Study: Early traditional fiction and history; early poetry (especially Du Fu and Tao Qian)

Steve Ridgely steve.ridgely@wisc.edu
Associate Professor
Fields of Study: Modern Japanese literature, Cultural Theory, Transasian Studies

Hongming Zhang hzhang6@wisc.edu
Professor
Fields of Study: Chinese linguistics; syntax-phonology interface; prosodic phonology; poetic prosody; history of Chinese language; teaching Chinese as a second language

Weihua Zhu wzhu34@wisc.edu (wzhu34@wisc.edu)
Assistant Professor
Fields of Study: Discourse Analysis, Pragmatics, Pedagogy and Second Language Acquisition

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH

Students in the ALC department academic programs are encouraged to become engaged in undergraduate research. There are numerous programs (https://teachlearn.provost.wisc.edu/initiatives-and-programs/undergraduate-research) that provide research opportunities for undergraduates at UW–Madison including:

- Hilldale Undergraduate/Faculty Research Fellowships (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/all-scholarships/hilldale-undergraduatefaculty-research-fellowship)
- McNair Scholars (http://grad.wisc.edu/mcnair)
- Summer Research Programs (https://grad.wisc.edu/diversity/srop)
- Undergraduate Research Scholars (https://urs.ls.wisc.edu)
- The Wisconsin Idea Undergraduate Fellowship Program (https://morgridge.wisc.edu/students/wisconsin-idea-fellowships)

WISCONSIN SUMMER LANGUAGE INSTITUTES

Each summer around 200 undergraduate students, graduate students, professionals, and others come to UW–Madison to study a language at the Wisconsin Intensive Summer Language Institutes (WISLI) (https://wisli.wisc.edu). WISLI is host to five summer language institutes which offer high-quality courses in 30 less commonly taught languages:

Arabic, Persian, and Turkish Language Immersion Institute (APTLII) (https://aptlii.wisc.edu)
Central Eurasian Studies Summer Institute (CESSI) (https://cessi.wisc.edu)
South Asia Summer Language Institute (SASLI) (https://sasli.wisc.edu)
Southeast Asian Studies Summer Institute (SEASSI) (https://seassi.wisc.edu)

STUDY ABROAD

The University of Wisconsin–Madison is ranked #2 for semester-long study abroad participation among all U.S. institutions, and #16 among all U.S. universities and colleges for total students studying abroad, according to the 2018 Open Doors Report (https://www.iie.org/en/Why-IIE/Announcements/2018/11/2018-11-13-Number-of-International-

Students-Reaches-New-High). There are nearly 60 study abroad opportunities across Asia. Approved UW programs will allow students to receive residents credit while abroad. With pre-planning students may also fulfill major requirements on academic programs abroad, however careful planning and discussion with your advisor are key. For more information about programs, application process and fees, visit: International Academic Programs (https://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu).

Students may also gain career and professional experience, through various internship opportunities abroad. To review opportunities, application process and fees, visit: International Internship Programs (http://internships.international.wisc.edu).

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

CAMPUS RESOURCES

Foreign Language & Area Studies (FLAS) Fellowships (https://flas.wisc.edu)
Center for East Asian Studies FLAS Coordinator: Laurie Dennis, ldennis@wisc.edu (ldennis@international.wisc.edu), 325 Ingraham Hall
Center for South Asian FLAS Coordinator: Lalita du Perron, duperron@southasia.wisc.edu, 203 Ingraham
Center for Southeast Asian Studies FLAS Coordinator: Michael Cullinane, mmcullin@wisc.edu, (mjstuden@wisc.edu) 207 Ingraham

FLAS fellowships are funded by the U.S. Department of Education and administered by the UW's National Resource Centers to assist students in acquiring foreign language and either area or international studies competencies. FLAS awards are only available for specific languages (https://flas.wisc.edu/Languages.html), and are contingent on federal funding. Please direct any questions to the FLAS Coordinator (https://flas.wisc.edu/Languages.html)of your chosen language.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents of the United States. Applications by students in professional fields are encouraged. Preference will be given to applicants with a high level of academic ability and with previous language training. Academic Year and Summer FLAS awards are **two separate competitions** requiring **two separate and complete applications**.

Scholarships@UW-Madison (https://scholarships.wisc.edu/Scholarships)
This is the primary campus wide portal for applicants, current students, and everyone looking for scholarship opporunities on campus.

Undergraduate Academic Awards Office (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu)
We help UW-Madison undergraduates and recent graduates pursue nationally competitive scholarships (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/scholarships/nationally-competitive) and campus-wide awards (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/scholarships/campus-wide) for research, service and leadership—activities at the heart of the Wisconsin Experience. We can help you:

- Find scholarship opportunities that match your goals and interests
- Navigate the scholarship application process
- Review scholarship essays
- Prepare for national scholarship interviews

Contact us (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/schedule-an-appointment) to schedule an appointment to discuss which opportunities are right for you.

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Boren Scholarships (http://borenawards.org)
Campus Representative: Undergraduates with questions should contact Matt Geisler (mdgeisler@studyabroad.wisc.edu), Associate Director of International Academic Programs

These scholarships provide up to $20,000 to U.S. undergraduate students to study abroad in areas of the world that are critical to U.S. interests and underrepresented in study abroad, including Africa, Asia, Central and Eastern Europe, Eurasia, Latin America, and the Middle East. The countries of Western Europe, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand are excluded. (Full list of preferred countries (http://borenawards.org/boren_scholarship/preferences.html)) Additionally, all programs must include formal study of an appropriate foreign language. (Full list of preferred languages (http://borenawards.org/boren_scholarship/preferences.html)). Undergraduates with questions about the Boren Scholarship (https://www.borenawards.org/scholarships/program-basics/boren-scholarship-basics) should contact Matt Geisler (mdgeisler@studyabroad.wisc.edu), Associate Director of International Academic Programs.

Critical Language Scholarship Program (http://www.clscholarship.org)
Campus Representative: Mark Lilleleht, Assistant Director for Awards at awards@iris.wisc.edu

The CLS program is part of the U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. It is a fully-funded overseas intensive language and cultural immersion program for American undergraduate and graduate students. With the goal of broadening the base of Americans studying and mastering critical languages and to build relationships between the people of the United States and other countries, CLS provides opportunities to a diverse range of students from across the United States at every level of language learning.

The fourteen CLS languages are: Arabic, Azerbaijani, Bangla, Chinese, Hindi, Indonesian, Japanese, Korean, Persian, Punjabi, Russian, Swahili, Turkish, and Urdu.

The CLS Program seeks participants with diverse interests, from a wide variety of fields of study, backgrounds and career paths, with the purpose of representing the full diversity of the United States. Thus, students from all academic disciplines, including business, engineering, law, medicine, science, social sciences, arts and humanities are encouraged to apply.

Gilman Scholarship Program
Campus Representative: Andy Quackenbush (quackenbush@studyabroad.wisc.edu), Advisor, International Academic Programs

The Gilman Scholarship Program is an undergraduate grant program for U.S. citizens of limited financial means to enable them to study abroad, thereby internationalizing their outlook and better preparing them to assume significant roles in the increasingly global economy.

ASIAN LANGUAGES AND CULTURES: EAST ASIAN STUDIES

The 21st century has been called the "Asian Century." Indeed, many of the world's most pressing issues cannot be understood without a grasp of the histories, cultures, and languages of Asia. Asia is home to over half of the world's population. China, Japan, and India are three of the world's top economies. For decades Asian countries have been leaders in global manufacturing, and Asian universities are renowned centers for literary studies and scientific innovation. Fifty percent of the declared nuclear-weapon states are also in the region. Simply put, Asia matters a great deal.

The Department of Asian Languages and Cultures offers a wide variety of courses on East, South, and Southeast Asia taught by faculty who are specialists in their regions and disciplines. Whether you are taking your first step toward learning about Asia or you bring some background experience, an ALC major will expand your ability to think and work across cultural and linguistic boundaries. Majors who opt the ALC major study Asia in a robustly transnational and transhistorical perspective, working with faculty across the department. Alternatively, majors may choose to take a more focused course of study by choosing one of our named options in East Asia, South Asia, and Southeast Asia, thereby electing to work more closely with the professors who specialize in these specific regions.

East Asia
The East Asian Studies named option offers a multidisciplinary range of courses that explore the diverse and vibrant cultures, arts, histories, political systems, and literatures of China, Japan, Korea and Tibet. Students in the East Asian option can study Chinese, Japanese, Korean or Tibetan language and linguistics; and explore Chinese ghost stories and classical Chinese literature or poetry; Korean cinema and pop culture; classical Japanese fiction; early modern comedic narratives, manga, anime and counterculture. ALC faculty and instructors offering courses in this option include: C. D'Etcheverry, A. Detwyler, N. Geyer, R. Huntington, A. Kern, H. Kim, B. Lim, J. Mori, T. Nakakubo, B. Nienhauser, S. Ridgely, H. Zhang, W. Zhu.

South Asia
The South Asian Studies named option offers a multidisciplinary range of courses that explore the diverse and vibrant cultures, arts, histories, political systems, and literatures of Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Bhutan, India, Maldives, Nepal, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, and Tibet. Students in the South Asian option can study Hindi, Persian, Sanskrit, Tibetan, or Urdu language; and probe the roots of Yoga; methods of Buddhist philosophy and meditation; South Asian religion and politics in the past and present of the Indian subcontinent; and medical history in South Asia. ALC faculty and instructors offering courses in this option include: F. Asif, G. Bühnemann, S. Beckham, A. Cerulli, S. Farsiu, J. Dunne, J. Khedup, N. Tiwari.

Southeast Asia
The Southest Asian Studies named option offers a multidisciplinary range of courses that explore the diverse and vibrant cultures, arts, histories, political systems, and literatures of Brunei, Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, Myanmar, Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, Timor-Leste, and Vietnam. Students in the Southeast Asian option can study Burmese, Filipino, Hmong, Indonesian, Khmer, Thai and Vietnamese language; and probe Human rights in Thailand; explore literature of the region; and history and politics in Southeast Asia. ALC faculty and instructors offering courses in this option include: E. Barnard, T. Haberkorn, C. Lee, J. Surasin, S. Suryani, H. Dinh, S. Zamar.

To take advantage of the Department of Asian Languages and Cultures' many relationships with other departments and program units across campus, students may choose to double major or enhance their studies in ALC with one of the certificates offered at the university, such as the global health certificate, the certificate in health and the humanities, or those offered by the area studies centers: Center for East Asian Studies (https://eastasia.wisc.edu); Center for South Asia (https://southasia.wisc.edu); and Center for Southeast Asian Studies (https://seasia.wisc.edu).

This major is interdisciplinary and offers a wealth of options. Careful planning and consultation with the ALC advisor, is especially important.

REQUIREMENTS

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE EAST ASIAN OPTION

30 credits to include the Introductory and Residence and Quality of Work requirements of the general major, plus these requirements specific to the East Asian Option:

EAST ASIAN INTERMEDIATE LANGUAGE

Code	Title	Credits
Complete a sequence:		
ASIALANG 201 & ASIALANG 202	Third Semester Chinese and Fourth Semester Chinese	8
ASIALANG 203 & ASIALANG 204	Third Semester Japanese and Fourth Semester Japanese	8
ASIALANG 205 & ASIALANG 206	Third Semester Korean and Fourth Semester Korean	8
ASIALANG 235 & ASIALANG 236	Third Semester Modern Tibetan and Fourth Semester Modern Tibetan	8

EAST ASIAN STUDIES BREADTH
East Asian Studies Humanities

Code	Title	Credits
Complete three courses from:		
ASIAN 203	Lost in Translation: Western Experience in Asia	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 236	Asia Enchanted: Ghosts, Gods, and Monsters	3
ASIAN 253	Japanese Popular Culture	3
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 267	Asian Religions in Global Perspective	3-4
ASIAN 268	Tibetan Cultures and Traditions	3
ASIAN 299	Directed Study	1-3
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies (East Asian Studies topics only)	3
ASIAN 351	Survey of Classical Chinese Literature	3
ASIAN 352	Survey of Modern Chinese Literature	3
ASIAN 353	Lovers, Warriors and Monks: Survey of Japanese Literature	3

ASIAN 354	Early Modern Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 355	Modern Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 358	Language in Japanese Society	3
ASIAN 361	Love and Politics: The Tale of Genji	3
ASIAN 367	Haiku	3
ASIAN 371	Topics in Chinese Literature	2-3
ASIAN 372	Topics in Chinese: Study Abroad	1-6
ASIAN 373	Topics in Japanese: Study Abroad	1-6
ASIAN 375	Survey of Chinese Film	3
ASIAN 376	Manga	3
ASIAN 378	Anime	3
ASIAN 431	Chinese Linguistics I	3
ASIAN 432	Chinese Linguistics II	3
ASIAN 433	Topics in East Asian Visual Cultures	3
ASIAN 434	Introduction to Japanese Linguistics	3
ASIALANG 311	First Semester Classical Chinese	3
ASIALANG 312	Second Semester Classical Chinese	3
ASIALANG 313	Classical Japanese	3
ANTHRO 358	Anthropology of China	3
ART HIST 203	Survey of Asian Art	3-4
ART HIST 307	Early Chinese Art: From Antiquity to the Tenth Century	3
ART HIST 308	Later Chinese Art: From the Tenth Century to the Present	3
ART HIST 372	Arts of Japan	3-4
ART HIST 375	Later Japanese Painting and Woodblock Prints	3-4
ART HIST 411	Topics in Asian Art (East Asian Studies topics only)	3-4
ART HIST 475	Japanese Ceramics and Allied Arts	3
LITTRANS 261	Survey of Chinese Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 262	Survey of Chinese Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 263	Survey of Japanese Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 264	Survey of Japanese Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 368	Modern Japanese Fiction	3
LITTRANS 372	Classical Japanese Prose in Translation	3
LITTRANS 373	Topics in Japanese Literature	3
LITTRANS 374	Topics in Korean Literature	3

East Asian Studies Social Science

Code	Title	Credits
Complete three courses from:		
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 103	Introduction to East Asian History: China	3-4
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 104	Introduction to East Asian History: Japan	3-4
ASIAN/HISTORY 108	Introduction to East Asian History - Korea	3-4
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 255	Introduction to East Asian Civilizations	3-4
ASIAN/ASIAN AM/ E A STDS/ HISTORY 276	Chinese Migrations since 1500	3-4
ASIAN/KINES 277	Kendo: Integration of Martial Arts and Liberal Arts	2
ASIAN 299	Directed Study	1-3
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies (East Asian Studies topics only)	3
ASIAN/ E A STDS 301	Social Studies Topics in East Asian Studies	1-3
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 308	Introduction to Buddhism	3-4
ASIAN/HISTORY 335	The Koreas: Korean War to the 21st Century	3-4
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 337	Social and Intellectual History of China, 589 AD-1919	3-4
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 341	History of Modern China, 1800-1949	3-4
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 342	History of the Peoples Republic of China, 1949 to the Present	3-4
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 363	China and World War II in Asia	3-4
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 454	Samurai: History and Image	3-4
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 456	Pearl Harbor & Hiroshima: Japan, the US & The Crisis in Asia	3-4
ANTHRO 310	Topics in Archaeology (East Asian Studies topics only)	3
ANTHRO 357	Introduction to the Anthropology of Japan	3-4
ANTHRO 358	Anthropology of China	3
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context	3
HISTORY 200	Historical Studies (East Asian Studies topics only)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (East Asian Studies topics only)	3-4
HISTORY 336	Chinese Economic and Business History: From Silk to iPhones	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 337	Social and Intellectual History of China, 589 AD-1919	3-4
HISTORY 340	Cultural History of Korea	3-4
POLI SCI 324	Political Power in Contemporary China	3-4
POLI SCI 328	Politics of East and Southeast Asia	3-4
POLI SCI 346	China in World Politics	3-4
SOC 225	Contemporary Chinese Society	3

EAST ASIAN STUDIES CAPSTONE

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one course:		
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 505	The Perfectible Body in Religions, Medicines, and Politics	3

ASIAN 563	Readings in Modern Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 568	Study Abroad in Religions and Philosophies	2-6
ASIAN 571	Readings in Classical Chinese Literature	1-3
ASIAN 573	Readings in Classical Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 600	Capstone Seminar in Asian Humanities	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 620	Proseminar: Studies in Religions of Asia	3
ASIAN 630	Proseminar: Studies in Cultures of Asia	3
ASIAN 631	History of the Chinese Language	3
ASIAN 632	Studies in Chinese Linguistics	3
ASIAN 641	History of Chinese Literature	3
ASIAN 671	Literary Studies in Chinese Drama	3
ASIAN 672	Studies in Chinese Fiction	3
ASIAN 681	Senior Honors Thesis	3
ASIAN 682	Senior Honors Thesis	3
ASIAN 691	Senior Thesis	3
ASIAN 692	Senior Thesis	3
ASIAN 698	Directed Study	2-3
ASIAN 699	Directed Study	2-3
ASIALANG 374	Advanced Readings in Chinese I	3
ASIALANG 453	Advanced Readings in Chinese II	3
ASIALANG 378	Chinese Conversation	3
ASIALANG 379	Business Chinese	3
ASIALANG 401	Seventh Semester Chinese	3
ASIALANG 402	Eighth Semester Chinese	3
ASIALANG 501	Fifth-year Chinese	3
ASIALANG 376	Japanese Conversation	3
ASIALANG/ E P D 377	Business Japanese Communication	3
ASIALANG 403	Seventh Semester Japanese	3
ASIALANG 404	Eighth Semester Japanese	3
ASIALANG 405	Seventh Semester Korean	3
ASIALANG 406	Eighth Semester Korean	3
ASIALANG 373	Advanced Readings in Japanese I	3
ASIALANG 450	Advanced Readings in Japanese II	3
ASIALANG 452	Advanced Japanese through Audio-Visual Media	3
ASIALANG 454	Advanced Chinese through Media	3
ASIALANG 475	Advanced Topics in Asian Translation	3

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

See Four Year Plan for the Asian Languages and Cultures Major; your course choices for the East Asian Studies Named Option will focus on that region.

ASIAN LANGUAGES AND CULTURES: SOUTH ASIAN STUDIES

The 21st century has been called the "Asian Century." Indeed, many of the world's most pressing issues cannot be understood without a grasp of the histories, cultures, and languages of Asia. Asia is home to over half of the world's population. China, Japan, and India are three of the world's top economies. For decades Asian countries have been leaders in global manufacturing, and Asian universities are renowned centers for literary studies and scientific innovation. Fifty percent of the declared nuclear-weapon states are also in the region. Simply put, Asia matters a great deal.

The Department of Asian Languages and Cultures offers a wide variety of courses on East, South, and Southeast Asia taught by faculty who are specialists in their regions and disciplines. Whether you are taking your first step toward learning about Asia or you bring some background experience, an ALC major will expand your ability to think and work across cultural and linguistic boundaries. Majors who opt the ALC major study Asia in a robustly transnational and transhistorical perspective, working with faculty across the department. Alternatively, majors may choose to take a more focused course of study by choosing one of our named options in East Asia, South Asia, and Southeast Asia, thereby electing to work more closely with the professors who specialize in these specific regions.

East Asia
The East Asian Studies named option offers a multidisciplinary range of courses that explore the diverse and vibrant cultures, arts, histories, political systems, and literatures of China, Japan, Korea and Tibet. Students in the East Asian option can study Chinese, Japanese, Korean or Tibetan language and linguistics; and explore Chinese ghost stories and classical Chinese literature or poetry; Korean cinema and pop culture; classical Japanese fiction; early modern comedic narratives, manga, anime and counterculture. ALC faculty and instructors offering courses in this option include: C. D'Etcheverry, A. Detwyler, N. Geyer, R. Huntington, A. Kern, H. Kim, B. Lim, J. Mori, T. Nakakubo, B. Nienhauser, S. Ridgely, H. Zhang, W. Zhu.

South Asia
The South Asian Studies named option offers a multidisciplinary range of courses that explore the diverse and vibrant cultures, arts, histories, political systems, and literatures of Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Bhutan, India, Maldives, Nepal, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, and Tibet. Students in the South Asian option can study Hindi, Persian, Sanskrit, Tibetan, or Urdu language; and probe the roots of Yoga; methods of Buddhist philosophy and meditation; South Asian religion and politics in the past and present of the Indian subcontinent; and medical history in South Asia. ALC faculty and instructors offering courses in this option include: F. Asif, G. Bühnemann, S. Beckham, A. Cerulli, S. Farsiu, J. Dunne, J. Khedup, N. Tiwari.

Southeast Asia
The Southest Asian Studies named option offers a multidisciplinary range of courses that explore the diverse and vibrant cultures, arts, histories, political systems, and literatures of Brunei, Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, Myanmar, Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, Timor-Leste, and Vietnam. Students in the Southeast Asian option can study Burmese, Filipino, Hmong, Indonesian, Khmer, Thai and Vietnamese language; and probe Human rights in Thailand; explore literature of the region; and history and politics in Southeast Asia. ALC faculty and instructors

offering courses in this option include: E. Barnard, T. Haberkorn, C. Lee, J. Surasin, S. Suryani, H. Dinh, S. Zamar.

To take advantage of the Department of Asian Languages and Cultures' many relationships with other departments and program units across campus, students may choose to double major or enhance their studies in ALC with one of the certificates offered at the university, such as the global health certificate, the certificate in health and the humanities, or those offered by the area studies centers: Center for East Asian Studies (https://eastasia.wisc.edu); Center for South Asia (https://southasia.wisc.edu); and Center for Southeast Asian Studies (https://seasia.wisc.edu).

This major is interdisciplinary and offers a wealth of options. Careful planning and consultation with the ALC advisor, is especially important.

REQUIREMENTS

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE SOUTH ASIAN STUDIES OPTION

30 credits to include the Introductory and Residence and Quality of Work requirements of the general major, plus these requirements specific to the South Asian Option:

SOUTH ASIAN INTERMEDIATE LANGUAGE

Code	Title	Credits
Complete a sequence:		
ASIALANG 233 & ASIALANG 234	Third Semester Hindi and Fourth Semester Hindi	8
ASIALANG 237 & ASIALANG 238	Third Semester Persian and Fourth Semester Persian	8
ASIALANG 235 & ASIALANG 236	Third Semester Modern Tibetan and Fourth Semester Modern Tibetan	8
ASIALANG 239 & ASIALANG 240	Third Semester Urdu and Fourth Semester Urdu	8
ASIALANG 241 & ASIALANG 242	Third Semester Sanskrit and Fourth Semester Sanskrit	8

SOUTH ASIAN STUDIES BREADTH

South Asian Studies Humanities

Code	Title	Credits
Complete three courses from:		
ASIAN 203	Lost in Translation: Western Experience in Asia	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 206	The Qur'an: Religious Scripture & Literature	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 218	Health and Healing in South Asia	3-4
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 236	Asia Enchanted: Ghosts, Gods, and Monsters	3
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 267	Asian Religions in Global Perspective	3-4
ASIAN 268	Tibetan Cultures and Traditions	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 274	Religion in South Asia	3
ASIAN 299	Directed Study	1-3
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies (South Asian Studies topics only) [2]	3
ASIAN 311	Modern Indian Literatures	3
ASIAN/AFRICAN/ RELIG ST 370	Islam: Religion and Culture	3-4
ASIAN 376	Manga	3
ASIAN/ ART HIST 379	Cities of Asia	3
ASIAN/ ART HIST 428	Visual Cultures of India	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 430	Indian Traditions in the Modern Age	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 444	Introduction to Sufism (Islamic Mysticism)	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 460	The History of Yoga	3
ASIAN/HISTORY 463	Gods and Goddesses of South Asia	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 473	Meditation in Indian Buddhism and Hinduism	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 466	Buddhist Thought	3
ASIAN/ENGL 478	Indian Writers Abroad: Literature, Diaspora and Globalization	3
ART HIST 203	Survey of Asian Art	3-4
ART HIST 305	History of Islamic Art and Architecture	3
ART HIST/ RELIG ST 373	Great Cities of Islam	3
FOLKLORE/ GEN&WS 467	Women and Politics in Popular Culture and Folklore (South Asian Studies topic only)	3
LITTRANS 211	Modern Indian Literatures in Traslation	3
RELIG ST 400	Topics in Religious Studies - Humanities (South Asian Studies topics only)	3-4

South Asian Studies Social Science

Code	Title	Credits
Complete three courses from:		
ASIAN 252	Contemporary Indian Society	4
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 306	Hinduism	3-4
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 308	Introduction to Buddhism	3-4
ANTHRO 310	Topics in Archaeology (South Asian Studies topics only)	3
HISTORY/ASIAN 463	Topics in South Asian History	3
POLI SCI 323	Islam and World Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 324	Political Power in Contemporary China	3-4
POLI SCI/ASIAN 326	Politics of South Asia	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 327	Indian Politics in Comparative Perspective	3

SOUTH ASIAN STUDIES CAPSTONE

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one course:		
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 505	The Perfectible Body in Religions, Medicines, and Politics	3
ASIAN 600	Capstone Seminar in Asian Humanities	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 620	Proseminar: Studies in Religions of Asia	3
ASIAN/ ART HIST 621	Mapping, Making, and Representing Colonial Spaces	3
ASIAN 630	Proseminar: Studies in Cultures of Asia	3
ASIAN 681	Senior Honors Thesis	3
ASIAN 682	Senior Honors Thesis	3
ASIAN 691	Senior Thesis	3
ASIAN 692	Senior Thesis	3
ASIAN 698	Directed Study	2-3
ASIAN 699	Directed Study	2-3
ASIALANG 421	Seventh Semester Asian Language (South Asian language only)	3-4
ASIALANG 422	Eighth Semester Asian Language (South Asian language only)	3-4
ASIALANG 653	Advanced Readings in Hindi Language	3
ASIALANG 675	Advanced Readings in Sanskrit	3
ASIALANG 677	Advanced Readings in Tibetan	3

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

See Four Year Plan for the Asian Languages and Cultures Major; your course choices for the South Asian Studies Named Option will focus on that region.

ASIAN LANGUAGES AND CULTURES: SOUTHEAST ASIAN STUDIES

The 21st century has been called the "Asian Century." Indeed, many of the world's most pressing issues cannot be understood without a grasp of the histories, cultures, and languages of Asia. Asia is home to over half of the world's population. China, Japan, and India are three of the world's top economies. For decades Asian countries have been leaders in global manufacturing, and Asian universities are renowned centers for literary studies and scientific innovation. Fifty percent of the declared nuclear-weapon states are also in the region. Simply put, Asia matters a great deal.

The Department of Asian Languages and Cultures offers a wide variety of courses on East, South, and Southeast Asia taught by faculty who are specialists in their regions and disciplines. Whether you are taking your first step toward learning about Asia or you bring some background experience, an ALC major will expand your ability to think and work across cultural and linguistic boundaries. Majors who opt the ALC major study Asia in a robustly transnational and transhistorical perspective, working with faculty across the department. Alternatively, majors may choose to take a more focused course of study by choosing one of our named options in East Asia, South Asia, and Southeast Asia, thereby electing to work more closely with the professors who specialize in these specific regions.

East Asia
The East Asian Studies named option offers a multidisciplinary range of courses that explore the diverse and vibrant cultures, arts, histories, political systems, and literatures of China, Japan, Korea and Tibet. Students in the East Asian option can study Chinese, Japanese, Korean or Tibetan language and linguistics; and explore Chinese ghost stories and classical Chinese literature or poetry; Korean cinema and pop culture; classical Japanese fiction; early modern comedic narratives, manga, anime and counterculture. ALC faculty and instructors offering courses in this option include: C. D'Etcheverry, A. Detwyler, N. Geyer, R. Huntington, A. Kern, H. Kim, B. Lim, J. Mori, T. Nakakubo, B. Nienhauser, S. Ridgely, H. Zhang, W. Zhu.

South Asia
The South Asian Studies named option offers a multidisciplinary range of courses that explore the diverse and vibrant cultures, arts, histories, political systems, and literatures of Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Bhutan, India, Maldives, Nepal, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, and Tibet. Students in the South Asian option can study Hindi, Persian, Sanskrit, Tibetan, or Urdu language; and probe the roots of Yoga; methods of Buddhist philosophy and meditation; South Asian religion and politics in the past and present of the Indian subcontinent; and medical history in South Asia. ALC faculty and instructors offering courses in this option include: F. Asif, G. Bühnemann, S. Beckham, A. Cerulli, S. Farsiu, J. Dunne, J. Khedup, N. Tiwari.

Southeast Asia
The Southest Asian Studies named option offers a multidisciplinary range of courses that explore the diverse and vibrant cultures, arts, histories, political systems, and literatures of Brunei, Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, Myanmar, Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, Timor-Leste, and Vietnam. Students in the Southeast Asian option can study Burmese, Filipino, Hmong, Indonesian, Khmer, Thai and Vietnamese language; and probe Human rights in Thailand; explore literature of the region; and history and politics in Southeast Asia. ALC faculty and instructors offering courses in this option include: E. Barnard, T. Haberkorn, C. Lee, J. Surasin, S. Suryani, H. Dinh, S. Zamar.

To take advantage of the Department of Asian Languages and Cultures' many relationships with other departments and program units across campus, students may choose to double major or enhance their studies in ALC with one of the certificates offered at the university, such as the global health certificate, the certificate in health and the humanities, or those offered by the area studies centers: Center for East Asian Studies (https://eastasia.wisc.edu); Center for South Asia (https://southasia.wisc.edu); and Center for Southeast Asian Studies (https://seasia.wisc.edu).

This major is interdisciplinary and offers a wealth of options. Careful planning and consultation with the ALC advisor, is especially important.

REQUIREMENTS

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE SOUTHEAST ASIAN OPTION

30 credits to include the Introductory and Residence and Quality of Work requirements of the general major, plus these requirements specific to the Southeast Asian Option:

SOUTHEAST ASIAN INTERMEDIATE LANGUAGE

Code	Title	Credits
Complete a sequence:		
ASIALANG 243 & ASIALANG 244	Third Semester Burmese and Fourth Semester Burmese	8
ASIALANG 229 & ASIALANG 230	Third Semester Thai and Fourth Semester Thai	8
ASIALANG 223 & ASIALANG 224	Third Semester Filipino and Fourth Semester Filipino	8
ASIALANG 225 & ASIALANG 226	Third Semester Hmong and Fourth Semester Hmong	8
ASIALANG 227 & ASIALANG 228	Third Semester Indonesian and Fourth Semester Indonesian	8
ASIALANG 245 & ASIALANG 246	Third Semester Khmer and Fourth Semester Khmer	8
ASIALANG 231 & ASIALANG 232	Third Semester Vietnamese and Fourth Semester Vietnamese	8

MAJOR BREADTH

Southeast Asian Studies Humanities

Code	Title	Credits
Complete three courses from:		
ASIAN 203	Lost in Translation: Western Experience in Asia	3
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 267	Asian Religions in Global Perspective	3-4
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 236	Asia Enchanted: Ghosts, Gods, and Monsters	3
ASIAN 299	Directed Study (Southeast Asian Studies topic)	1-3
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies (Southeast Asian Studies topic) [2]	3
ASIAN/AFRICAN/ RELIG ST 370	Islam: Religion and Culture	3-4
ASIAN/ ART HIST 379	Cities of Asia	3
ASIAN 403	Southeast Asian Literature	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 444	Introduction to Sufism (Islamic Mysticism)	3
ART HIST 203	Survey of Asian Art	3-4
COM ARTS 310	Topics in Rhetoric and Communication Science (Southeast Asian Studies topic)	3
COM ARTS 470	Contemporary Political Discourse (Southeast Asian Studies topic)	3
DANCE/FOLKLORE/ THEATRE 321	Javanese Performance	2
DANCE/FOLKLORE/ THEATRE 421	Javanese Performance Repertory	2
ENVIR ST/HIST SCI/ RELIG ST 356	Islam, Science & Technology, and the Environment	3-4

Southeast Asian Studies Social Science

Code	Title	Credits
Complete three courses from:		
ASIAN/GEOG/ HISTORY/POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	4
ASIAN/ASIAN AM/ HISTORY 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War	4
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 308	Introduction to Buddhism	3-4
ASIAN/HISTORY 319	The Vietnam Wars	3-4
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 438	Buddhism and Society in Southeast Asian History	3-4
ASIAN/HISTORY 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800	3-4
A A E/ECON 473	Economic Growth and Development in Southeast Asia	3
ANTHRO 310	Topics in Archaeology (Southeast Asian Studies topic)	3
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (Southeast Asian Studies topic)	3-4
ANTHRO 350	Political Anthropology	3-4
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context	3
GEOG 358	Human Geography of Southeast Asia	3
GEOG 475	Topics in Geography (Southeast Asian Studies topic)	1-4
POP HLTH 640	Foundations in Global Health Practice (Southeast Asian Studies topic)	1
POP HLTH 644	Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Global Health and Disease (Southeast Asian Studies topic)	1
POP HLTH 645	Global Health Field Course (Southeast Asian Studies topic)	1-6
HISTORY 200	Historical Studies (Southeast Asian Studies topic)	3-4
POLI SCI 323	Islam and World Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 328	Politics of East and Southeast Asia	3-4

SOUTHEAST ASIAN STUDIES CAPSTONE

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one course:		
ASIAN 600	Capstone Seminar in Asian Humanities (Southeast Asian Studies topic)	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 620	Proseminar: Studies in Religions of Asia (Southeast Asian Studies topic)	3

ASIAN/ ART HIST 621	Mapping, Making, and Representing Colonial Spaces	3
ASIAN 630	Proseminar: Studies in Cultures of Asia (Southeast Asian Studies topic)	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 650	Proseminar in Buddhist Thought	2-3
ASIAN 681	Senior Honors Thesis (Southeast Asian Studies topic)	3
ASIAN 682	Senior Honors Thesis	3
ASIAN 691	Senior Thesis	3
ASIAN 692	Senior Thesis	3
ASIAN 698	Directed Study	2-3
ASIAN 699	Directed Study	2-3
ASIALANG 421	Seventh Semester Asian Language (Southeast Asian Studies language)	3-4
ASIALANG 422	Eighth Semester Asian Language (Southeast Asian Studies language)	3-4
COM ARTS 610	Special Topics in Rhetoric and Public Address (Southeast Asian Studies topic)	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 557	Development and Environment in Southeast Asia	3
HISTORY 500	Reading Seminar in History (Southeast Asian Studies topic)	3
HISTORY 600	Advanced Seminar in History (Southeast Asian Studies topic)	3

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

See Four Year Plan for the Asian Languages and Cultures Major; your course choices for the Southeast Asian Studies Named Option will focus on that region.

CHINESE PROFESSIONAL COMMUNICATIONS, CERTIFICATE

The certificate in Chinese professional communication provides students with the opportunity to develop proficiency in Chinese while pursuing majors in other subjects across the university. It emphasizes the development of communication skills that are applicable to various professional contexts that students may encounter in their future careers.

The certificate is open to all undergraduate students (except for those majoring in Chinese). It is available to Special students only in circumstances where they have completed more than half of the 12-credit requirements discussed below as UW–Madison undergraduates in the semesters preceding their Special student enrollment.

For more information about the Department of Asian Languages and Cultures see the department overview (p. 422).

STUDY ABROAD IN CHINA

Students may receive residence credit for study abroad through a variety of different programs. Our faculty direct the summer UW Intensive Chinese Language (https://studyabroad.wisc.edu/program/?programId=154) program in Tianjin. Students on this intensive language program study Mandarin Chinese over the summer, earning up to a full year's worth of language credits. Please contact International Academic Programs (https://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu) for details.

Students may also receive credit, or gain experience, through various internship opportunities abroad. Please contact International Internship Programs (http://internships.international.wisc.edu) for details.

HOW TO GET IN

PRIOR EXPERIENCE IN CHINESE

If you are a student with prior experience in Chinese (e.g., self-taught, learned in elementary, middle or high school, or learned from family, relatives or friends, etc.), and seek advise about foreign language placement, or continuing with the language of your heritage please fill out this questionnaire (https://alc.wisc.edu/languages/background-questionnaire)in order to receive appropriate advising or guidance.

PLACEMENT TESTS

The Department of Asian Languages and Cultures requires that students with **any** prior knowledge of the languages taught in our department (e.g. Chinese, Japanese and Korean), and **who plan to enroll** in our language classes, take a placement test before enrolling in a language course. More information:
https://alc.wisc.edu/languages/placement-tests

DECLARING THE CERTIFICATE

To declare the Certificate in Chinese Professional Communication, students should meet with the undergraduate advisor, Rachel Weiss rweiss@wisc.edu, to review the requirements, and discuss courses. Students may declare the certificate at any point in their language study.

REQUIREMENTS

REQUIREMENTS

12 credits distributed as follows:

Code	Title	Credits
ASIALANG 379	Business Chinese	3
Advanced Chinese Language Courses		6
ASIALANG 301	Fifth Semester Chinese	
ASIALANG 302	Sixth Semester Chinese	
ASIALANG 374	Advanced Readings in Chinese I	
ASIALANG 378	Chinese Conversation	
ASIALANG 401	Seventh Semester Chinese	
ASIALANG 402	Eighth Semester Chinese	
ASIALANG 453	Advanced Readings in Chinese II	
ASIALANG 454	Advanced Chinese through Media	
ASIALANG 475	Advanced Topics in Asian Translation ((Chinese topics only))	
ASIALANG 501	Fifth-year Chinese	
Chinese Literature or Humanities Electives:		3
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 103	Introduction to East Asian History: China	

ASIAN/ RELIG ST 236	Asia Enchanted: Ghosts, Gods, and Monsters
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 255	Introduction to East Asian Civilizations
ASIAN/ ASIAN AM/ E A STDS/ HISTORY 276	Chinese Migrations since 1500
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies ((Chinese topics only))
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 307	A Survey of Tibetan Buddhism
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 337	Social and Intellectual History of China, 589 AD-1919
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 341	History of Modern China, 1800-1949
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 342	History of the Peoples Republic of China, 1949 to the Present
ASIAN 351	Survey of Classical Chinese Literature
ASIAN 352	Survey of Modern Chinese Literature
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 363	China and World War II in Asia
ASIAN 371	Topics in Chinese Literature
ASIAN 372	Topics in Chinese: Study Abroad
ASIAN 375	Survey of Chinese Film
ASIAN 431	Chinese Linguistics I
ASIAN 432	Chinese Linguistics II
ASIAN 433	Topics in East Asian Visual Cultures (Chinese topics only)
ASIALANG 311	First Semester Classical Chinese
ASIALANG 312	Second Semester Classical Chinese
ANTHRO 358	Anthropology of China
ART HIST 203	Survey of Asian Art
ART HIST 307	Early Chinese Art: From Antiquity to the Tenth Century
ART HIST 308	Later Chinese Art: From the Tenth Century to the Present
HISTORY 336	Chinese Economic and Business History: From Silk to iPhones
POLI SCI 324	Political Power in Contemporary China
POLI SCI 346	China in World Politics
SOC 225	Contemporary Chinese Society
Total Credits	12

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- Minimum 2.000 GPA on all certificate-approved courses
- 6 credits in the certificate, in residence

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Understand the content and cultural context of written texts and audiovisual materials with a large degree of independence, adapting style and speed of comprehension to different texts and purposes, and using appropriate reference sources selectively.
2. Spontaneously exchange ideas about various topics with relative ease.
3. State and support one's own opinion while acknowledging others' viewpoints.
4. Demonstrate an awareness of the importance of pragmatic, sociolinguistic, and rhetorical features of the target language.
5. Conduct library and/or internet-based research on topics relating to their particular interests and special fields of expertise, collecting and selecting relevant information using English and target language source materials.
6. Synthesize and critically evaluate source materials in both English and the target language.
7. Present (orally or in written language) their experiences and their introspection on these experiences in a coherent and effective manner.
8. Demonstrate cultural awareness across historical epochs.
9. Produce effective academic writing in English.\\n

ADVISING AND CAREERS

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISOR

Rachel Weiss
1244 Van Hise Hall
608-890-0138
rweiss@wisc.edu
Schedule an advising appointment (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/fUerTooa.html)

Rachel is the advisor for the undergraduate majors and certificates in the Department of Asian Languages and Cultures. She is happy to meet with students as they explore the degree options or advance through their four-year plans.

INTERNATIONAL DIRECTIONS ADVISING

LANGUAGE INSTITUTE

The Language Institute (https://languages.wisc.edu) provides academic and career advising to undergraduate students interested in languages and international area studies. The International Directions advisor provides academic and career advising to undergraduate students who are interested in languages and international area studies. Learn more (https://languages.wisc.edu/advising).

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

Anatoly Detwyler, Assistant Professor
Website: https://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/anatoly-detwyler
Email: detwyler@wisc.edu
Area: Modern Chinese Literature and History, Comparative New Media, Information Studies

Rania Huntington, Professor
Website: https://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/rania-huntington
Email: huntington@wisc.edu
Area: Ming and Qing Narrative and Drama, Chinese Literature of the Weird and Supernatural

William Nienhauser, Professor
Website: https://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/william-nienhauser
Email: whnienha@wisc.edu
Area: Early Traditional Chinese Fiction and History; Early Poetry (Du Fu and Tao Qian)

Hongming Zhang, Professor
Website: https://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/hongming-zhang
Email: hzhang6@wisc.edu
Area: Chinese Linguistics; History of Chinese Language; Teaching Chinese as a Second Language

Weihua Zhu, Assistant Professor
Website: https://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/weihua-zhu
Email: wzhu34@wisc.edu
Area: Chinese Language, Pedagogy and Second Language Acquisition

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH

Students in the ALC department academic programs are encouraged to become engaged in undergraduate research. There are numerous programs (https://teachlearn.provost.wisc.edu/initiatives-and-programs/undergraduate-research) that provide research opportunities for undergraduates at UW–Madison including:

- Hilldale Undergraduate/Faculty Research Fellowships (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/all-scholarships/hilldale-undergraduatefaculty-research-fellowship)
- McNair Scholars (http://grad.wisc.edu/mcnair)
- Summer Research Programs (https://grad.wisc.edu/diversity/srop)
- Undergraduate Research Scholars (https://urs.ls.wisc.edu)
- The Wisconsin Idea Undergraduate Fellowship Program (https://morgridge.wisc.edu/students/wisconsin-idea-fellowships)

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

DEPARTMENT SCHOLARSHIPS

The Department of Asian Languages and Cultures has various scholarships to support meritorious students in our programs. Application information and deadlines (https://alc.wisc.edu/content/undergraduate-scholarships).

Ellen and William E. Fisher Scholarship
Ellen and William E. Fisher have provided funding for an annual scholarship to be awarded to an undergraduate student at the UW-Madison who is studying the Chinese language. According to the terms of the gift agreement, the award is based on merit, therefore there is no application, but faculty will make a determination based on students progressing in the program. Mr. Fisher stipulated that the award must be made in the Fall semester, so that the recipient can use it in the Spring semester.

Chou Kuo-p'ing Book Award

Several awards will be given each year to undergraduate students who are studying and will continue to study Chinese during the following semester. This award is made possible through a donation by Professor Emerita Chou Kuo-p'ing, the founder of the Chinese program here at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Professor Chou, a dedicated teacher, devoted her entire career to teaching, promoting and developing Chinese studies in Wisconsin. Professor Chou was very active during her teaching career, and often helped financially disadvantaged students, especially those who excelled in their academic careers despite economic difficulties. Although this award is based mainly on the applicant's academic performance, special consideration is given to those who are financially disadvantaged in order to carry on this tradition.

Lawrence Louey Merit Scholarship

The Lawrence Louey Merit Scholarship is an annual competition recognizing an undergraduate Chinese major in the Department of Asian

Languages and Cultures with a $1000 award. Eligibility: You must be a graduating senior with a GPA above 3.75 and have taken at least three years of Chinese. An application is required for consideration, including a brief career plan, as well as a research paper from one of your major field courses.

Chinese Language Learners Bridge Fund
Chinese Major Alumni Jarrett Wiesolek (Class of 2011) and Ali Dibble (Class of 2012) launched the Bridge fund in 2016. CLLBF is designed to award scholarships to students who are passionate about learning Chinese and building bridges between UW-Madison and China. The fund has topped its start-up goal of $10,000, which means it can now generate interest that will be awarded to students and the Chinese program (http://alc.wisc.edu) in the UW-Madison's Department of Asian Languages and Cultures. At its current level, the endowment will generate approximately $500 a year in interest. For more information about CLLBF, contact Ali and Jarrett at this email address: applycllbf@gmail.com

CAMPUS RESOURCES

Foreign Language & Area Studies (FLAS) Fellowships
East Asian Studies FLAS Coordinator: Laurie Dennis, Assistant Director, ldennis@wisc.edu (ldennis@international.wisc.edu), 325 Ingraham Hall

FLAS fellowships are funded by the U.S. Department of Education and administered by the UW's National Resource Centers to assist students in acquiring foreign language and either area or international studies competencies. FLAS awards are only available for specific languages (https://flas.wisc.edu/Languages.html), and are contingent on federal funding. Please direct any questions to the FLAS Coordinator (https://flas.wisc.edu/Languages.html)of your chosen language.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents of the United States. Applications by students in professional fields are encouraged. Preference will be given to applicants with a high level of academic ability and with previous language training. Academic Year and Summer FLAS awards are **two separate competitions** requiring **two separate and complete applications**.

Scholarships@UW-Madison (https://scholarships.wisc.edu/Scholarships)
This is the primary campus wide portal for applicants, current students, and everyone looking for scholarship opportunities on campus.

Undergraduate Academic Awards Office (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu)
We help UW-Madison undergraduates and recent graduates pursue nationally competitive scholarships (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/scholarships/nationally-competitive) and campus-wide awards (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/scholarships/campus-wide) for research, service and leadership—activities at the heart of the Wisconsin Experience. We can help you:

- Find scholarship opportunities that match your goals and interests
- Navigate the scholarship application process
- Review scholarship essays
- Prepare for national scholarship interviews

Contact us (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/schedule-an-appointment) to schedule an appointment to discuss which opportunities are right for you.

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Boren Scholarships (https://borenawards.org)
Campus Representative: Undergraduates with questions should contact Matt Geisler (mdgeisler@studyabroad.wisc.edu), Associate Director of International Academic Programs

These scholarships provide up to $20,000 to U.S. undergraduate students to study abroad in areas of the world that are critical to U.S. interests and underrepresented in study abroad, including Africa, Asia, Central & Eastern Europe, Eurasia, Latin America, and the Middle East. The countries of Western Europe, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand are excluded. (Full list of preferred countries (http://borenawards.org/boren_scholarship/preferences.html)) Additionally, all programs must include formal study of an appropriate foreign language. (Full list of preferred languages (http://borenawards.org/boren_scholarship/preferences.html)).

Critical Language Scholarship Program (http://www.clscholarship.org)
Campus Representative: Mark Lilleleht, Assistant Director for Awards at awards@iris.wisc.edu
The CLS program is part of the U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. It is a fully-funded overseas intensive language and cultural immersion program for American undergraduate and graduate students. With the goal of broadening the base of Americans studying and mastering critical languages and to build relationships between the people of the United States and other countries, CLS provides opportunities to a diverse range of students from across the United States at every level of language learning.
The fourteen CLS languages are: Arabic, Azerbaijani, Bangla, Chinese, Hindi, Indonesian, Japanese, Korean, Persian, Punjabi, Russian, Swahili, Turkish, and Urdu.

The CLS Program seeks participants with diverse interests, from a wide variety of fields of study, backgrounds and career paths, with the purpose of representing the full diversity of the United States. Thus, students from all academic disciplines, including business, engineering, law, medicine, science, social sciences, arts and humanities are encouraged to apply.

Gilman Scholarship Program
Campus Representative: Andy Quackenbush (quackenbush@studyabroad.wisc.edu), Advisor, International Academic Programs

The Gilman Scholarship Program is an undergraduate grant program for U.S. citizens of limited financial means to enable them to study abroad, thereby internationalizing their outlook and better preparing them to assume significant roles in the increasingly global economy.

CHINESE, B.A.

The Chinese program offers students a range of courses and activities which impart an understanding of the culture and civilization of China. With the completion of three years of the language, students will be prepared to handle various types of colloquial Chinese. Most majors pursue advanced studies in Chinese linguistics or literature, while others

combine an interest in China with a degree in business, education, engineering or journalism.

For more information about the Department of Asian Languages and Cultures visit the department overview (p. 422).

STUDY ABROAD IN CHINA

Students may receive residence credit for study abroad through a variety of different programs. Our faculty direct the summer UW Intensive Chinese Language (https://studyabroad.wisc.edu/program/?programId=154) program in Tianjin. Students on this intensive language program study Mandarin Chinese over the summer, earning up to a full year's worth of language credits. Please contact International Academic Programs (https://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu) for details.

Students may also receive credit, or gain experience, through various internship opportunities abroad. Please contact International Internship Programs (http://internships.international.wisc.edu) for details.

STARTING COURSEWORK TOWARDS THE MAJOR

Students may declare the Chinese major at any time. Before declaring the major, students may begin coursework to explore the language and fields of interest. Those students who have studied Chinese prior to coming to UW-Madison will have to take a placement test (https://alc.wisc.edu/placement-tests) to determine the best class to enroll in on campus.

The following courses may be taken with no previous knowledge of Chinese:

Code	Title	Credits
ASIALANG 101	First Semester Chinese	4
ASIALANG 110	Elementary Chinese I	2
ASIAN 100	Gateway to Asia: Special Topics	3-4
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 103	Introduction to East Asian History: China	3-4
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 236	Asia Enchanted: Ghosts, Gods, and Monsters	3
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 255	Introduction to East Asian Civilizations	3-4
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 267	Asian Religions in Global Perspective	3-4
ASIAN/ASIAN AM/ E A STDS/ HISTORY 276	Chinese Migrations since 1500	3-4
ART HIST 203	Survey of Asian Art	3-4
LITTRANS 261 & LITTRANS 262	Survey of Chinese Literature in Translation and Survey of Chinese Literature in Translation	6
LITTRANS 262	Survey of Chinese Literature in Translation	3
SOC 225	Contemporary Chinese Society	3

HOW TO GET IN

PRIOR EXPERIENCE IN LANGUAGE STUDY

If you are a student with prior experience in Chinese language (e.g., self-taught, learned in elementary, middle or high school, or learned from family, relatives or friends, etc.), and seek advise about foreign language placement, or continuing with the language of your heritage please fill out this questionnaire (https://alc.wisc.edu/languages/background-questionnaire)in order to receive appropriate advising or guidance.

CHINESE PLACEMENT TEST

The Department of Asian Languages and Cultures requires that students with **any** prior knowledge of the languages taught in our department (e.g. Chinese, Japanese and Korean), and **who plan to enroll** in our language classes, take a placement test (https://alc.wisc.edu/languages/placement-tests) before enrolling in a language course. Our department administers a computer based Chinese placement test (https://alc.wisc.edu/language-placement-test-information/#placement) throughout the year. This test will be given on campus only.

DECLARE THE MAJOR

Students may declare the major at any time - schedule an appointment today (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/fUerTooa.html).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Code	Title	Credits
Prerequisites: First & Second Year Language		
First Semester Chinese (complete one):		*4*
ASIALANG 101	First Semester Chinese	
ASIALANG 110 & ASIALANG 111	Elementary Chinese I and Elementary Chinese II	
Followed by (complete all):		
ASIALANG 102	Second Semester Chinese	4
ASIALANG 201	Third Semester Chinese	4
ASIALANG 202	Fourth Semester Chinese	4
Sequence for Heritage Speakers		
ASIALANG 211 & ASIALANG 212	Heritage Chinese I and Heritage Chinese II	
Required Language Course		
ASIALANG 301	Fifth Semester Chinese	4
Advanced or Specialized Language Courses		9
ASIALANG 302	Sixth Semester Chinese	
ASIALANG 311	First Semester Classical Chinese	
ASIALANG 312	Second Semester Classical Chinese	
ASIALANG 374	Advanced Readings in Chinese I	
ASIALANG 378	Chinese Conversation	
ASIALANG 379	Business Chinese	
ASIALANG 401	Seventh Semester Chinese	
ASIALANG 402	Eighth Semester Chinese	
ASIALANG 453	Advanced Readings in Chinese II	
ASIALANG 454	Advanced Chinese through Media	
ASIALANG 475	Advanced Topics in Asian Translation	
ASIALANG 501	Fifth-year Chinese	
Chinese Culture, Linguistics, and Literature		
Introductory Course (complete one):		*3*
ASIAN 100	Gateway to Asia: Special Topics	
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 103	Introduction to East Asian History: China	
ASIAN 203	Lost in Translation: Western Experience in Asia	
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 236	Asia Enchanted: Ghosts, Gods, and Monsters	
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 255	Introduction to East Asian Civilizations	
ASIAN/ ASIAN AM/ E A STDS/ HISTORY 276	Chinese Migrations since 1500	
ART HIST 203	Survey of Asian Art	
LITTRANS 261	Survey of Chinese Literature in Translation	

LITTRANS 262	Survey of Chinese Literature in Translation	
SOC 225	Contemporary Chinese Society	
Intermediate Courses (complete three):		*9*
ANTHRO 358	Anthropology of China	
ART HIST 307	Early Chinese Art: From Antiquity to the Tenth Century	
ART HIST 308	Later Chinese Art: From the Tenth Century to the Present	
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies (Chinese-related topics only)	
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 307	A Survey of Tibetan Buddhism	
ASIAN/ E A STDS 301	Social Studies Topics in East Asian Studies (Chinese-related topics only)	
ASIAN 351	Survey of Classical Chinese Literature	
ASIAN 352	Survey of Modern Chinese Literature	
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 363	China and World War II in Asia	
ASIAN 371	Topics in Chinese Literature	
ASIAN 372	Topics in Chinese: Study Abroad	
ASIAN 375	Survey of Chinese Film	
ASIAN 431	Chinese Linguistics I	
ASIAN 432	Chinese Linguistics II	
ASIAN 433	Topics in East Asian Visual Cultures (Chinese-related topics only)	
ASIALANG 311	First Semester Classical Chinese	
ASIALANG 312	Second Semester Classical Chinese	
ASIALANG 453	Advanced Readings in Chinese II	
ASIALANG 454	Advanced Chinese through Media	
ASIALANG 475	Advanced Topics in Asian Translation (Chinese-related topics only)	
E A STDS/ASIAN/ HISTORY 337	Social and Intellectual History of China, 589 AD-1919	
E A STDS/ASIAN/ HISTORY 341	History of Modern China, 1800-1949	
E A STDS/ASIAN/ HISTORY 342	History of the Peoples Republic of China, 1949 to the Present	
POLI SCI 324	Political Power in Contemporary China	
POLI SCI 346	China in World Politics	
Advanced Course (complete one):		*3*
ASIALANG 501	Fifth-year Chinese	
ASIAN 571	Readings in Classical Chinese Literature	
ASIAN 600	Capstone Seminar in Asian Humanities (Chinese-related topics only)	
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 620	Proseminar: Studies in Religions of Asia (Chinese-related topics only)	
ASIAN 630	Proseminar: Studies in Cultures of Asia (Chinese-related topics only)	
ASIAN 631	History of the Chinese Language	
ASIAN 641	History of Chinese Literature	
ASIAN 671	Literary Studies in Chinese Drama	
ASIAN 672	Studies in Chinese Fiction	
ASIAN 681	Senior Honors Thesis	
ASIAN 682	Senior Honors Thesis	
ASIAN 691	Senior Thesis	
ASIAN 692	Senior Thesis	
ASIAN 698	Directed Study	
ASIAN 699	Directed Study	
THEATRE 526	The Theatres of China and Japan	
Total Credits		44

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, in residence[1]
- 15 credits in the major, taken on campus

[1] Upper-level courses in the major

Code	Title	Credits
ANTHRO 358	Anthropology of China	3
ART HIST 307	Early Chinese Art: From Antiquity to the Tenth Century	3
ART HIST 308	Later Chinese Art: From the Tenth Century to the Present	3
ASIALANG 301	Fifth Semester Chinese	4
ASIALANG 302	Sixth Semester Chinese	4
ASIALANG 311	First Semester Classical Chinese	3
ASIALANG 312	Second Semester Classical Chinese	3
ASIALANG 374	Advanced Readings in Chinese I	3
ASIALANG 378	Chinese Conversation	3
ASIALANG 379	Business Chinese	3
ASIALANG 401	Seventh Semester Chinese	3
ASIALANG 402	Eighth Semester Chinese	3
ASIALANG 453	Advanced Readings in Chinese II	3
ASIALANG 460	Intermediate High Reading Proficiency in Asian Languages	4
ASIALANG 475	Advanced Topics in Asian Translation ((Chinese-related topics only))	3
ASIALANG 501	Fifth-year Chinese	3
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies ((Chinese-related topics only))	3
ASIAN/ E A STDS 301	Social Studies Topics in East Asian Studies ((Chinese-related topics only))	1-3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 307	A Survey of Tibetan Buddhism	3
ASIAN 351	Survey of Classical Chinese Literature	3
ASIAN 352	Survey of Modern Chinese Literature	3
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 363	China and World War II in Asia	3-4
ASIAN 371	Topics in Chinese Literature	3

ASIAN 372	Topics in Chinese: Study Abroad	1-6
ASIAN 375	Survey of Chinese Film	3
ASIAN 431	Chinese Linguistics I	3
ASIAN 432	Chinese Linguistics II	3
ASIAN 433	Topics in East Asian Visual Cultures ((Chinese-related topics only))	3
ASIAN 571	Readings in Classical Chinese Literature	1-3
ASIAN 600	Capstone Seminar in Asian Humanities ((Chinese-related topics only))	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 620	Proseminar: Studies in Religions of Asia ((Chinese-related topics only))	3
ASIAN 630	Proseminar: Studies in Cultures of Asia ((Chinese-related topics only))	3
ASIAN 631	History of the Chinese Language	3
ASIAN 641	History of Chinese Literature	3
ASIAN 671	Literary Studies in Chinese Drama	3
ASIAN 672	Studies in Chinese Fiction	3
ASIAN 681	Senior Honors Thesis	3
ASIAN 682	Senior Honors Thesis	3
ASIAN 691	Senior Thesis	3
ASIAN 692	Senior Thesis	3
ASIAN 698	Directed Study	2-3
ASIAN 699	Directed Study	2-3
E A STDS/ASIAN/ HISTORY 337	Social and Intellectual History of China, 589 AD-1919	3-4
E A STDS/ASIAN/ HISTORY 341	History of Modern China, 1800-1949	3-4
E A STDS/ASIAN/ HISTORY 342	History of the Peoples Republic of China, 1949 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 341	History of Modern China, 1800-1949	3-4
POLI SCI 324	Political Power in Contemporary China	3-4
POLI SCI 346	China in World Politics	3-4

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the Chinese undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.300 for all courses accepted in the major
- Complete the following coursework, with a grade of B or better:
  - ASIAN 699 or other appropriate course of 3–4 credits with the major professor, under whose guidance a student intends to write a thesis. This course must be taken before ASIAN 681.
  - A two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in ASIAN 681 and ASIAN 682, for a total of 6 credits.

DISTINCTION IN THE MAJOR

Students majoring in Chinese who are not enrolled in the honors program may earn distinction in the major by completing:

- L&S general degree requirements, and
- the junior–senior honors curriculum.

Fifteen honors credits are required in courses at the 300 level or higher, including a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in ASIAN 681 and ASIAN 682, for a total of 6 credits.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Understand the content and cultural context of written texts and audiovisual materials with a large degree of independence, adapting style and speed of comprehension to different texts and purposes, and using appropriate reference sources selectively.
2. Spontaneously exchange ideas about various topics with relative ease.
3. State and support one’s own opinion while acknowledging others’ viewpoints.
4. Demonstrate an awareness of the importance of pragmatic, sociolinguistic, and rhetorical features of the target language.
5. Conduct library and/or internet-based research on topics relating to their particular interests and special fields of expertise, collecting and selecting relevant information using English and target language source materials.
6. Synthesize and critically evaluate source materials in both English and the target language.
7. Present (orally or in written language) their experiences and their introspection on these experiences in a coherent and effective manner.
8. Demonstrate cultural awareness across historical epochs.
9. Produce effective academic writing in English.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ASIALANG 101	4	ASIALANG 102	4
ASIAN 100 (Humanities Breadth)	3-4	ASIAN/ASIAN AM/ HISTORY 246 (meets Ethnic Studies requirement)	4
Communication A	3	Quantitative Reasoning A	3-4
Biological Science Breadth	3	Science Breadth	3
		Students beginning language study this term may start with:	
		ASIALANG 110	
	14		15

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ASIALANG 201 or 111	4	ASIALANG 202 or 102	4
Or students continue with:		ASIAN/RELIG ST 236 (Communication B)	3
ASIALANG 111		ASIAN 203 (Humanities Breadth)	3
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY/POLI SCI 255 (Social Science Breadth)	3-4	Physical Science Breadth	3
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 267 (Humanities Breadth)	3-4	Elective	3
Quantitative Reasoning B	3-4		
	14		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ASIALANG 301 or 201	4	ASIALANG 302 or 202	4
ASIALANG 311	3	ASIALANG 379	3
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 342 (Social Science Breadth)	3-4	ASIAN 352 (Literature Breadth)	3
ASIAN 371 (Literature Breadth)	2-3	ASIAN 699	2-3
Science Breadth	3	Elective	3
	16		16

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ASIALANG 301 (if needed)	4	ASIALANG 302 (if needed)	4
ASIALANG 374	3	ASIAN 641	3
ASIAN 375	3	ASIAN 682 or 692	3
ASIAN 631	3	Electives	3-7
ASIAN 681 or 691	3		
Elective	0-4		
	16		13

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISOR

Rachel Weiss
1244 Van Hise Hall
608-890-0138
rweiss@wisc.edu
Schedule an advising appointment (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/fUerTooa.html)

Rachel is the advisor for the undergraduate majors and certificates in the Department of Asian Languages and Cultures. She is happy to meet with students as they explore the degree options or advance through their four-year plans.

INTERNATIONAL DIRECTIONS ADVISING

LANGUAGE INSTITUTE

The Language Institute (https://languages.wisc.edu) provides academic and career advising to undergraduate students interested in languages and international area studies. The International Directions advisor provides academic and career advising to undergraduate students who are interested in languages and international area studies. Learn more (https://languages.wisc.edu/advising).

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)

- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

Anatoly Detwyler, Assistant Professor
Website: https://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/anatoly-detwyler
Email: detwyler@wisc.edu
Area: Modern Chinese Literature and History, Comparative New Media, Information Studies

Rania Huntington, Professor
Website: https://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/rania-huntington
Email: huntington@wisc.edu
Area: Ming and Qing Narrative and Drama, Chinese Literature of the Weird and Supernatural

William Nienhauser, Professor
Website: https://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/william-nienhauser
Email: whnienha@wisc.edu
Area: Early Traditional Chinese Fiction and History; Early Poetry (Du Fu and Tao Qian)

Hongming Zhang, Professor
Website: https://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/hongming-zhang
Email: hzhang6@wisc.edu
Area: Chinese Linguistics; History of Chinese Language; Teaching Chinese as a Second Language

Weihua Zhu, Assistant Professor
Website: https://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/weihua-zhu
Email: wzhu34@wisc.edu
Area: Chinese Language, Pedagogy and Second Language Acquisition

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH

Students in the ALC department academic programs are encouraged to become engaged in undergraduate research. There are numerous programs (https://teachlearn.provost.wisc.edu/initiatives-and-programs/undergraduate-research) that provide research opportunities for undergraduates at UW–Madison including:

- Hilldale Undergraduate/Faculty Research Fellowships (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/all-scholarships/hilldale-undergraduatefaculty-research-fellowship)
- McNair Scholars (http://grad.wisc.edu/mcnair)
- Summer Research Programs (https://grad.wisc.edu/diversity/srop)
- Undergraduate Research Scholars (https://urs.ls.wisc.edu)
- The Wisconsin Idea Undergraduate Fellowship Program (https://morgridge.wisc.edu/students/wisconsin-idea-fellowships)

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

DEPARTMENT SCHOLARSHIPS

The Department of Asian Languages and Cultures has various scholarships to support meritorious students in our programs. Application information and deadlines (https://alc.wisc.edu/content/undergraduate-scholarships).

Ellen and William E. Fisher Scholarship
Ellen and William E. Fisher have provided funding for an annual scholarship to be awarded to an undergraduate student at the UW-Madison who is studying the Chinese language. According to the terms of the gift agreement, the award is based on merit, therefore there is no application, but faculty will make a determination based on students progressing in the program. Mr. Fisher stipulated that the award must be made in the Fall semester, so that the recipient can use it in the Spring semester.

Chou Kuo-p'ing Book Award

Several awards will be given each year to undergraduate students who are studying and will continue to study Chinese during the following semester. This award is made possible through a donation by Professor Emerita Chou Kuo-p'ing, the founder of the Chinese program here at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Professor Chou, a dedicated teacher, devoted her entire career to teaching, promoting and developing Chinese studies in Wisconsin. Professor Chou was very active during her teaching career, and often helped financially disadvantaged students, especially those who excelled in their academic careers despite economic difficulties. Although this award is based mainly on the applicant's academic performance, special consideration is given to those who are financially disadvantaged in order to carry on this tradition.

Lawrence Louey Merit Scholarship

The Lawrence Louey Merit Scholarship is an annual competition recognizing an undergraduate Chinese major in the Department of Asian Languages and Cultures with a $1000 award. Eligibility: You must be a graduating senior with a GPA above 3.75 and have taken at least three years of Chinese. An application is required for consideration, including a brief career plan, as well as a research paper from one of your major field courses.

Chinese Language Learners Bridge Fund
Chinese Major Alumni Jarrett Wiesolek (Class of 2011) and Ali Dibble (Class of 2012) launched the Bridge fund in 2016. CLLBF is designed to award scholarships to students who are passionate about learning Chinese and building bridges between UW-Madison and China. The fund has topped its start-up goal of $10,000, which means it can now generate interest that will be awarded to students and the Chinese program (http://alc.wisc.edu) in the UW-Madison's Department of Asian Languages and Cultures. At its current level, the endowment will generate approximately $500 a year in interest. For more information about CLLBF, contact Ali and Jarrett at this email address: applycllbf@gmail.com

CAMPUS RESOURCES

Foreign Language & Area Studies (FLAS) Fellowships
East Asian Studies FLAS Coordinator: Laurie Dennis, Assistant Director, ldennis@wisc.edu (ldennis@international.wisc.edu), 325 Ingraham Hall

FLAS fellowships are funded by the U.S. Department of Education and administered by the UW's National Resource Centers to assist students in acquiring foreign language and either area or international studies competencies. FLAS awards are only available for specific languages (https://flas.wisc.edu/Languages.html), and are contingent on federal

funding. Please direct any questions to the FLAS Coordinator (https://flas.wisc.edu/Languages.html)of your chosen language.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents of the United States. Applications by students in professional fields are encouraged. Preference will be given to applicants with a high level of academic ability and with previous language training. Academic Year and Summer FLAS awards are **two separate competitions** requiring **two separate and complete applications**.

Scholarships@UW-Madison (https://scholarships.wisc.edu/Scholarships)
This is the primary campus wide portal for applicants, current students, and everyone looking for scholarship opportunities on campus.

Undergraduate Academic Awards Office (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu)
We help UW-Madison undergraduates and recent graduates pursue nationally competitive scholarships (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/scholarships/nationally-competitive) and campus-wide awards (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/scholarships/campus-wide) for research, service and leadership—activities at the heart of the Wisconsin Experience. We can help you:

- Find scholarship opportunities that match your goals and interests
- Navigate the scholarship application process
- Review scholarship essays
- Prepare for national scholarship interviews

Contact us (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/schedule-an-appointment) to schedule an appointment to discuss which opportunities are right for you.

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Boren Scholarships (https://borenawards.org)
Campus Representative: Undergraduates with questions should contact Matt Geisler (mdgeisler@studyabroad.wisc.edu), Associate Director of International Academic Programs

These scholarships provide up to $20,000 to U.S. undergraduate students to study abroad in areas of the world that are critical to U.S. interests and underrepresented in study abroad, including Africa, Asia, Central & Eastern Europe, Eurasia, Latin America, and the Middle East. The countries of Western Europe, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand are excluded. (Full list of preferred countries (http://borenawards.org/boren_scholarship/preferences.html)) Additionally, all programs must include formal study of an appropriate foreign language. (Full list of preferred languages (http://borenawards.org/boren_scholarship/preferences.html)).

Critical Language Scholarship Program (http://www.clscholarship.org)
Campus Representative: Mark Lilleleht, Assistant Director for Awards at awards@iris.wisc.edu
The CLS program is part of the U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. It is a fully-funded overseas intensive language and cultural immersion program for American undergraduate and graduate students. With the goal of broadening the base of Americans studying and mastering critical languages and to build relationships between the people of the United States and other countries, CLS provides opportunities to a diverse range of students from across the United States at every level of language learning.
The fourteen CLS languages are: Arabic, Azerbaijani, Bangla, Chinese, Hindi, Indonesian, Japanese, Korean, Persian, Punjabi, Russian, Swahili, Turkish, and Urdu.

The CLS Program seeks participants with diverse interests, from a wide variety of fields of study, backgrounds and career paths, with the purpose of representing the full diversity of the United States. Thus, students from all academic disciplines, including business, engineering, law, medicine, science, social sciences, arts and humanities are encouraged to apply.

Gilman Scholarship Program
Campus Representative: Andy Quackenbush (quackenbush@studyabroad.wisc.edu), Advisor, International Academic Programs

The Gilman Scholarship Program is an undergraduate grant program for U.S. citizens of limited financial means to enable them to study abroad, thereby internationalizing their outlook and better preparing them to assume significant roles in the increasingly global economy.

CHINESE, B.S.

The Chinese program offers students a range of courses and activities which impart an understanding of the culture and civilization of China. With the completion of three years of the language, students will be prepared to handle various types of colloquial Chinese. Most majors pursue advanced studies in Chinese linguistics or literature, while others combine an interest in China with a degree in business, education, engineering or journalism.

For more information about the Department of Asian Languages and Cultures visit the department overview (p. 422).

STUDY ABROAD IN CHINA

Students may receive residence credit for study abroad through a variety of different programs. Our faculty direct the summer UW Intensive Chinese Language (https://studyabroad.wisc.edu/program/?programId=154) program in Tianjin. Students on this intensive language program study Mandarin Chinese over the summer, earning up to a full year's worth of language credits. Please contact International Academic Programs (https://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu) for details.

Students may also receive credit, or gain experience, through various internship opportunities abroad. Please contact International Internship Programs (http://internships.international.wisc.edu) for details.

STARTING COURSEWORK TOWARDS THE MAJOR

Students may declare the Chinese major at any time. Before declaring the major, students may begin coursework to explore the language and fields of interest. Those students who have studied Chinese prior to coming to UW-Madison will have to take a placement test (https://alc.wisc.edu/placement-tests) to determine the best class to enroll in on campus.

The following courses may be taken with no previous knowledge of Chinese:

Code	Title	Credits
ASIALANG 101	First Semester Chinese	4
ASIALANG 110	Elementary Chinese I	2
ASIAN 100	Gateway to Asia: Special Topics	3-4
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 103	Introduction to East Asian History: China	3-4
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 236	Asia Enchanted: Ghosts, Gods, and Monsters	3
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 255	Introduction to East Asian Civilizations	3-4
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 267	Asian Religions in Global Perspective	3-4
ASIAN/ASIAN AM/ E A STDS/ HISTORY 276	Chinese Migrations since 1500	3-4
ART HIST 203	Survey of Asian Art	3-4
LITTRANS 261 & LITTRANS 262	Survey of Chinese Literature in Translation and Survey of Chinese Literature in Translation	6
LITTRANS 262	Survey of Chinese Literature in Translation	3
SOC 225	Contemporary Chinese Society	3

HOW TO GET IN

PRIOR EXPERIENCE IN LANGUAGE STUDY

If you are a student with prior experience in Chinese language (e.g., self-taught, learned in elementary, middle or high school, or learned from family, relatives or friends, etc.), and seek advise about foreign language placement, or continuing with the language of your heritage please fill out this questionnaire (https://alc.wisc.edu/languages/background-questionnaire)in order to receive appropriate advising or guidance.

CHINESE PLACEMENT TEST

The Department of Asian Languages and Cultures requires that students with **any** prior knowledge of the languages taught in our department (e.g. Chinese, Japanese and Korean), and **who plan to enroll** in our language classes, take a placement test (https://alc.wisc.edu/languages/placement-tests) before enrolling in a language course.

Our department administers a computer based Chinese placement test (https://alc.wisc.edu/language-placement-test-information/#placement) throughout the year. This test will be given on campus only.

DECLARE THE MAJOR

Students may declare the major at any time - schedule an appointment today (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/fUerTooa.html).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits

Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Code	Title	Credits
Prerequisites: First & Second Year Language		
First Semester Chinese (complete one):		*4*
ASIALANG 101	First Semester Chinese	
ASIALANG 110 & ASIALANG 111	Elementary Chinese I and Elementary Chinese II	
Followed by (complete all):		
ASIALANG 102	Second Semester Chinese	4
ASIALANG 201	Third Semester Chinese	4
ASIALANG 202	Fourth Semester Chinese	4
Sequence for Heritage Speakers		
ASIALANG 211 & ASIALANG 212	Heritage Chinese I and Heritage Chinese II	
Required Language Course		
ASIALANG 301	Fifth Semester Chinese	4
Advanced or Specialized Language Courses		9
ASIALANG 302	Sixth Semester Chinese	
ASIALANG 311	First Semester Classical Chinese	
ASIALANG 312	Second Semester Classical Chinese	
ASIALANG 374	Advanced Readings in Chinese I	
ASIALANG 378	Chinese Conversation	
ASIALANG 379	Business Chinese	
ASIALANG 401	Seventh Semester Chinese	
ASIALANG 402	Eighth Semester Chinese	
ASIALANG 453	Advanced Readings in Chinese II	
ASIALANG 454	Advanced Chinese through Media	
ASIALANG 475	Advanced Topics in Asian Translation	
ASIALANG 501	Fifth-year Chinese	
Chinese Culture, Linguistics, and Literature		
Introductory Course (complete one):		*3*
ASIAN 100	Gateway to Asia: Special Topics	
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 103	Introduction to East Asian History: China	
ASIAN 203	Lost in Translation: Western Experience in Asia	
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 236	Asia Enchanted: Ghosts, Gods, and Monsters	
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 255	Introduction to East Asian Civilizations	
ASIAN/ ASIAN AM/ E A STDS/ HISTORY 276	Chinese Migrations since 1500	
ART HIST 203	Survey of Asian Art	
LITTRANS 261	Survey of Chinese Literature in Translation	
LITTRANS 262	Survey of Chinese Literature in Translation	
SOC 225	Contemporary Chinese Society	
Intermediate Courses (complete three):		*9*
ANTHRO 358	Anthropology of China	
ART HIST 307	Early Chinese Art: From Antiquity to the Tenth Century	
ART HIST 308	Later Chinese Art: From the Tenth Century to the Present	
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies (Chinese-related topics only)	
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 307	A Survey of Tibetan Buddhism	
ASIAN/ E A STDS 301	Social Studies Topics in East Asian Studies (Chinese-related topics only)	
ASIAN 351	Survey of Classical Chinese Literature	
ASIAN 352	Survey of Modern Chinese Literature	
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 363	China and World War II in Asia	
ASIAN 371	Topics in Chinese Literature	
ASIAN 372	Topics in Chinese: Study Abroad	
ASIAN 375	Survey of Chinese Film	
ASIAN 431	Chinese Linguistics I	
ASIAN 432	Chinese Linguistics II	
ASIAN 433	Topics in East Asian Visual Cultures (Chinese-related topics only)	
ASIALANG 311	First Semester Classical Chinese	
ASIALANG 312	Second Semester Classical Chinese	
ASIALANG 453	Advanced Readings in Chinese II	
ASIALANG 454	Advanced Chinese through Media	

ASIALANG 475	Advanced Topics in Asian Translation (Chinese-related topics only)	
E A STDS/ASIAN/ HISTORY 337	Social and Intellectual History of China, 589 AD-1919	
E A STDS/ASIAN/ HISTORY 341	History of Modern China, 1800-1949	
E A STDS/ASIAN/ HISTORY 342	History of the Peoples Republic of China, 1949 to the Present	
POLI SCI 324	Political Power in Contemporary China	
POLI SCI 346	China in World Politics	
Advanced Course (complete one):		*3*
ASIALANG 501	Fifth-year Chinese	
ASIAN 571	Readings in Classical Chinese Literature	
ASIAN 600	Capstone Seminar in Asian Humanities (Chinese-related topics only)	
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 620	Proseminar: Studies in Religions of Asia (Chinese-related topics only)	
ASIAN 630	Proseminar: Studies in Cultures of Asia (Chinese-related topics only)	
ASIAN 631	History of the Chinese Language	
ASIAN 641	History of Chinese Literature	
ASIAN 671	Literary Studies in Chinese Drama	
ASIAN 672	Studies in Chinese Fiction	
ASIAN 681	Senior Honors Thesis	
ASIAN 682	Senior Honors Thesis	
ASIAN 691	Senior Thesis	
ASIAN 692	Senior Thesis	
ASIAN 698	Directed Study	
ASIAN 699	Directed Study	
THEATRE 526	The Theatres of China and Japan	
Total Credits		44

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, in residence[1]
- 15 credits in the major, taken on campus

[1] Upper-level courses in the major

Code	Title	Credits
ANTHRO 358	Anthropology of China	3
ART HIST 307	Early Chinese Art: From Antiquity to the Tenth Century	3
ART HIST 308	Later Chinese Art: From the Tenth Century to the Present	3
ASIALANG 301	Fifth Semester Chinese	4
ASIALANG 302	Sixth Semester Chinese	4
ASIALANG 311	First Semester Classical Chinese	3
ASIALANG 312	Second Semester Classical Chinese	3
ASIALANG 374	Advanced Readings in Chinese I	3
ASIALANG 378	Chinese Conversation	3
ASIALANG 379	Business Chinese	3
ASIALANG 401	Seventh Semester Chinese	3
ASIALANG 402	Eighth Semester Chinese	3
ASIALANG 453	Advanced Readings in Chinese II	3
ASIALANG 460	Intermediate High Reading Proficiency in Asian Languages	4
ASIALANG 475	Advanced Topics in Asian Translation ((Chinese-related topics only))	3
ASIALANG 501	Fifth-year Chinese	3
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies ((Chinese-related topics only))	3
ASIAN/ E A STDS 301	Social Studies Topics in East Asian Studies ((Chinese-related topics only))	1-3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 307	A Survey of Tibetan Buddhism	3
ASIAN 351	Survey of Classical Chinese Literature	3
ASIAN 352	Survey of Modern Chinese Literature	3
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 363	China and World War II in Asia	3-4
ASIAN 371	Topics in Chinese Literature	3
ASIAN 372	Topics in Chinese: Study Abroad	1-6
ASIAN 375	Survey of Chinese Film	3
ASIAN 431	Chinese Linguistics I	3
ASIAN 432	Chinese Linguistics II	3
ASIAN 433	Topics in East Asian Visual Cultures ((Chinese-related topics only))	3
ASIAN 571	Readings in Classical Chinese Literature	1-3
ASIAN 600	Capstone Seminar in Asian Humanities ((Chinese-related topics only))	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 620	Proseminar: Studies in Religions of Asia ((Chinese-related topics only))	3
ASIAN 630	Proseminar: Studies in Cultures of Asia ((Chinese-related topics only))	3
ASIAN 631	History of the Chinese Language	3
ASIAN 641	History of Chinese Literature	3
ASIAN 671	Literary Studies in Chinese Drama	3
ASIAN 672	Studies in Chinese Fiction	3
ASIAN 681	Senior Honors Thesis	3
ASIAN 682	Senior Honors Thesis	3
ASIAN 691	Senior Thesis	3
ASIAN 692	Senior Thesis	3
ASIAN 698	Directed Study	2-3
ASIAN 699	Directed Study	2-3
E A STDS/ASIAN/ HISTORY 337	Social and Intellectual History of China, 589 AD-1919	3-4
E A STDS/ASIAN/ HISTORY 341	History of Modern China, 1800-1949	3-4
E A STDS/ASIAN/ HISTORY 342	History of the Peoples Republic of China, 1949 to the Present	3-4

HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 341	History of Modern China, 1800-1949	3-4
POLI SCI 324	Political Power in Contemporary China	3-4
POLI SCI 346	China in World Politics	3-4

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the Chinese undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.300 for all courses accepted in the major
- Complete the following coursework, with a grade of B or better:
  - ASIAN 699 or other appropriate course of 3–4 credits with the major professor, under whose guidance a student intends to write a thesis. This course must be taken before ASIAN 681.
  - A two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in ASIAN 681 and ASIAN 682, for a total of 6 credits.

DISTINCTION IN THE MAJOR

Students majoring in Chinese who are not enrolled in the honors program may earn distinction in the major by completing:

- L&S general degree requirements, and
- the junior–senior honors curriculum.

Fifteen honors credits are required in courses at the 300 level or higher, including a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in ASIAN 681 and ASIAN 682, for a total of 6 credits.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Understand the content and cultural context of written texts and audiovisual materials with a large degree of independence, adapting style and speed of comprehension to different texts and purposes, and using appropriate reference sources selectively.
2. Spontaneously exchange ideas about various topics with relative ease.
3. State and support one’s own opinion while acknowledging others’ viewpoints.
4. Demonstrate an awareness of the importance of pragmatic, sociolinguistic, and rhetorical features of the target language.
5. Conduct library and/or internet-based research on topics relating to their particular interests and special fields of expertise, collecting and selecting relevant information using English and target language source materials.
6. Synthesize and critically evaluate source materials in both English and the target language.
7. Present (orally or in written language) their experiences and their introspection on these experiences in a coherent and effective manner.
8. Demonstrate cultural awareness across historical epochs.
9. Produce effective academic writing in English.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ASIALANG 101	4	ASIALANG 102	4
ASIAN 100 (Humanities Breadth)	3-4	ASIAN/ASIAN AM/ HISTORY 246 (meets Ethnic Studies requirement)	4
Communication A	3	Quantitative Reasoning A	3-4
Biological Science Breadth	3	Science Breadth	3
		Students beginning language study this term may start with:	
		ASIALANG 110	
	14		15

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ASIALANG 201 or 111	4	ASIALANG 202 or 102	4
Or students continue with:		ASIAN/RELIG ST 236 (Communication B)	3
ASIALANG 111		ASIAN 203 (Humanities Breadth)	3
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY/POLI SCI 255 (Social Science Breadth)	3-4	Physical Science Breadth	3
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 267 (Humanities Breadth)	3-4	Elective	3
Quantitative Reasoning B	3-4		
	14		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ASIALANG 301 or 201	4	ASIALANG 302 or 202	4
ASIALANG 311	3	ASIALANG 379	3
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 342 (Social Science Breadth)	3-4	ASIAN 352 (Literature Breadth)	3
ASIAN 371 (Literature Breadth)	2-3	ASIAN 699	2-3
Science Breadth	3	Elective	3
	16		16

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ASIALANG 301 (if needed)	4	ASIALANG 302 (if needed)	4
ASIALANG 374	3	ASIAN 641	3
ASIAN 375	3	ASIAN 682 or 692	3
ASIAN 631	3	Electives	3-7
ASIAN 681 or 691	3		
Elective	0-4		
	16		13

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISOR

Rachel Weiss
1244 Van Hise Hall
608-890-0138
rweiss@wisc.edu
Schedule an advising appointment (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/fUerTooa.html)

Rachel is the advisor for the undergraduate majors and certificates in the Department of Asian Languages and Cultures. She is happy to meet with students as they explore the degree options or advance through their four-year plans.

INTERNATIONAL DIRECTIONS ADVISING

LANGUAGE INSTITUTE

The Language Institute (https://languages.wisc.edu) provides academic and career advising to undergraduate students interested in languages and international area studies. The International Directions advisor provides academic and career advising to undergraduate students who are interested in languages and international area studies. Learn more (https://languages.wisc.edu/advising).

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

Anatoly Detwyler, Assistant Professor
Website: https://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/anatoly-detwyler
Email: detwyler@wisc.edu
Area: Modern Chinese Literature and History, Comparative New Media, Information Studies

Rania Huntington, Professor
Website: https://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/rania-huntington
Email: huntington@wisc.edu
Area: Ming and Qing Narrative and Drama, Chinese Literature of the Weird and Supernatural

William Nienhauser, Professor
Website: https://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/william-nienhauser
Email: whnienha@wisc.edu
Area: Early Traditional Chinese Fiction and History; Early Poetry (Du Fu and Tao Qian)

Hongming Zhang, Professor
Website: https://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/hongming-zhang
Email: hzhang6@wisc.edu
Area: Chinese Linguistics; History of Chinese Language; Teaching Chinese as a Second Language

Weihua Zhu, Assistant Professor
Website: https://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/weihua-zhu
Email: wzhu34@wisc.edu
Area: Chinese Language, Pedagogy and Second Language Acquisition

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH

Students in the ALC department academic programs are encouraged to become engaged in undergraduate research. There are numerous programs (https://teachlearn.provost.wisc.edu/initiatives-and-programs/undergraduate-research) that provide research opportunities for undergraduates at UW—Madison including:

- Hilldale Undergraduate/Faculty Research Fellowships (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/all-scholarships/hilldale-undergraduatefaculty-research-fellowship)
- McNair Scholars (http://grad.wisc.edu/mcnair)
- Summer Research Programs (https://grad.wisc.edu/diversity/srop)
- Undergraduate Research Scholars (https://urs.ls.wisc.edu)
- The Wisconsin Idea Undergraduate Fellowship Program (https://morgridge.wisc.edu/students/wisconsin-idea-fellowships)

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

DEPARTMENT SCHOLARSHIPS

The Department of Asian Languages and Cultures has various scholarships to support meritorious students in our programs. Application information and deadlines (https://alc.wisc.edu/content/undergraduate-scholarships).

Ellen and William E. Fisher Scholarship
Ellen and William E. Fisher have provided funding for an annual scholarship to be awarded to an undergraduate student at the UW-Madison who is studying the Chinese language. According to the terms of the gift agreement, the award is based on merit, therefore there is no application, but faculty will make a determination based on students progressing in the program. Mr. Fisher stipulated that the award must be made in the Fall semester, so that the recipient can use it in the Spring semester.

Chou Kuo-p'ing Book Award

Several awards will be given each year to undergraduate students who are studying and will continue to study Chinese during the following semester. This award is made possible through a donation by Professor Emerita Chou Kuo-p'ing, the founder of the Chinese program here at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Professor Chou, a dedicated teacher, devoted her entire career to teaching, promoting and developing Chinese studies in Wisconsin. Professor Chou was very active during her teaching career, and often helped financially disadvantaged students, especially those who excelled in their academic careers despite economic difficulties. Although this award is based mainly on the applicant's academic performance, special consideration is given to those who are financially disadvantaged in order to carry on this tradition.

Lawrence Louey Merit Scholarship

The Lawrence Louey Merit Scholarship is an annual competition recognizing an undergraduate Chinese major in the Department of Asian Languages and Cultures with a $1000 award. Eligibility: You must be a graduating senior with a GPA above 3.75 and have taken at least three years of Chinese. An application is required for consideration, including a brief career plan, as well as a research paper from one of your major field courses.

Chinese Language Learners Bridge Fund
Chinese Major Alumni Jarrett Wiesolek (Class of 2011) and Ali Dibble (Class of 2012) launched the Bridge fund in 2016. CLLBF is designed to award scholarships to students who are passionate about learning Chinese and building bridges between UW-Madison and China. The fund has topped its start-up goal of $10,000, which means it can now generate interest that will be awarded to students and the Chinese program (http://alc.wisc.edu) in the UW-Madison's Department of Asian Languages and Cultures. At its current level, the endowment will generate approximately $500 a year in interest. For more information about CLLBF, contact Ali and Jarrett at this email address: applycllbf@gmail.com

CAMPUS RESOURCES

Foreign Language & Area Studies (FLAS) Fellowships
East Asian Studies FLAS Coordinator: Laurie Dennis, Assistant Director, ldennis@wisc.edu (ldennis@international.wisc.edu), 325 Ingraham Hall

FLAS fellowships are funded by the U.S. Department of Education and administered by the UW's National Resource Centers to assist students in acquiring foreign language and either area or international studies competencies. FLAS awards are only available for specific languages (https://flas.wisc.edu/Languages.html), and are contingent on federal funding. Please direct any questions to the FLAS Coordinator (https://flas.wisc.edu/Languages.html)of your chosen language.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents of the United States. Applications by students in professional fields are encouraged. Preference will be given to applicants with a high level of academic ability and with previous language training. Academic Year and Summer FLAS awards are **two separate competitions** requiring **two separate and complete applications**.

Scholarships@UW-Madison (https://scholarships.wisc.edu/Scholarships)
This is the primary campus wide portal for applicants, current students, and everyone looking for scholarship opportunities on campus.

Undergraduate Academic Awards Office (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu)
We help UW-Madison undergraduates and recent graduates pursue nationally competitive scholarships (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/scholarships/nationally-competitive) and campus-wide awards (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/scholarships/campus-wide) for research, service and leadership—activities at the heart of the Wisconsin Experience. We can help you:

- Find scholarship opportunities that match your goals and interests
- Navigate the scholarship application process
- Review scholarship essays
- Prepare for national scholarship interviews

Contact us (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/schedule-an-appointment) to schedule an appointment to discuss which opportunities are right for you.

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Boren Scholarships (https://borenawards.org)
Campus Representative: Undergraduates with questions should contact Matt Geisler (mdgeisler@studyabroad.wisc.edu), Associate Director of International Academic Programs

These scholarships provide up to $20,000 to U.S. undergraduate students to study abroad in areas of the world that are critical to U.S. interests and underrepresented in study abroad, including Africa, Asia, Central & Eastern Europe, Eurasia, Latin America, and the Middle East. The countries of Western Europe, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand are excluded. (Full list of preferred countries (http://borenawards.org/boren_scholarship/preferences.html)) Additionally, all programs must include formal study of an appropriate foreign language. (Full list of preferred languages (http://borenawards.org/boren_scholarship/preferences.html)).

Critical Language Scholarship Program (http://www.clscholarship.org)
Campus Representative: Mark Lilleleht, Assistant Director for Awards at awards@iris.wisc.edu
The CLS program is part of the U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. It is a fully-funded overseas intensive language and cultural immersion program for American undergraduate and graduate students. With the goal of broadening the base of Americans studying and mastering critical languages and to build relationships between the people of the United States and other countries, CLS provides opportunities to a diverse range of students from across the United States at every level of language learning.
The fourteen CLS languages are: Arabic, Azerbaijani, Bangla, Chinese, Hindi, Indonesian, Japanese, Korean, Persian, Punjabi, Russian, Swahili, Turkish, and Urdu.

The CLS Program seeks participants with diverse interests, from a wide variety of fields of study, backgrounds and career paths, with the purpose of representing the full diversity of the United States. Thus, students from all academic disciplines, including business, engineering, law, medicine, science, social sciences, arts and humanities are encouraged to apply.

Gilman Scholarship Program
Campus Representative: Andy Quackenbush (quackenbush@studyabroad.wisc.edu), Advisor, International Academic Programs

The Gilman Scholarship Program is an undergraduate grant program for U.S. citizens of limited financial means to enable them to study abroad, thereby internationalizing their outlook and better preparing them to assume significant roles in the increasingly global economy.

CAMPUS RESOURCES

Foreign Language & Area Studies (FLAS) Fellowships (https://flas.wisc.edu)
Center for East Asian Studies FLAS Coordinator: Laurie Dennis, ldennis@wisc.edu (ldennis@international.wisc.edu), 325 Ingraham Hall
Center for South Asian FLAS Coordinator: Lalita du Perron, duperron@southasia.wisc.edu, 203 Ingraham
Center for Southeast Asian Studies FLAS Coordinator: Michael Cullinane, mmcullin@wisc.edu, (mjstuden@wisc.edu) 207 Ingraham

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JAPANESE PROFESSIONAL COMMUNICATION, CERTIFICATE

The certificate in Japanese professional communication provides students with the opportunity to develop proficiency in Japanese while pursuing majors in other subjects across the university. It emphasizes the development of communication skills that are applicable to various professional contexts that students may encounter in their future careers.

The certificate is open to all undergraduate students (except for those majoring in Japanese). It is available to Special students only in circumstances where they have completed more than half of the 12-credit requirements discussed below as UW–Madison undergraduates in the semesters preceding their Special student enrollment.

STUDY ABROAD IN JAPAN

Students may receive residence credit for **study abroad** through a variety of different programs sponsored by the department. Please contact International Academic Programs (https://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu) for details.

Students may also receive credit, or gain experience, through various **internship** opportunities abroad. Please contact International Internship Programs (http://internships.international.wisc.edu) for details.

HOW TO GET IN

DECLARING THE CERTIFICATE

To declare the Certificate in Japanese Professional Communication, students should meet with the undergraduate advisor to review the requirements, and discuss courses. Students may declare the certificate at any point in their language study.

REQUIRED PREREQUISITE LANGUAGE COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
ASIALANG 103	First Semester Japanese	4
OR		
ASIALANG 113	First Semester Elementary Japanese	2
ASIALANG 114	Second Semester Elementary Japanese	2
AND		
ASIALANG 104	Second Semester Japanese	4
ASIALANG 203	Third Semester Japanese	4
ASIALANG 204	Fourth Semester Japanese	4

REQUIREMENTS

REQUIREMENTS

12 credits distributed as follows:

Code	Title	Credits
ASIALANG/ E P D 377	Business Japanese Communication	3
Advanced Japanese Language Courses		6
ASIALANG 303	Fifth Semester Japanese	
ASIALANG 304	Sixth Semester Japanese	
ASIALANG 373	Advanced Readings in Japanese I	
ASIALANG 376	Japanese Conversation	
ASIALANG 403	Seventh Semester Japanese	
ASIALANG 404	Eighth Semester Japanese	
ASIALANG 450	Advanced Readings in Japanese II	
ASIALANG 452	Advanced Japanese through Audio-Visual Media	
ASIALANG 475	Advanced Topics in Asian Translation (Japanese topics only)	
Japanese Literature or Humanities Electives		3
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 104	Introduction to East Asian History: Japan	
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 236	Asia Enchanted: Ghosts, Gods, and Monsters	
ASIAN 253	Japanese Popular Culture	
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 255	Introduction to East Asian Civilizations	
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies (Japanese studies topics only)	

ASIAN 353	Lovers, Warriors and Monks: Survey of Japanese Literature
ASIAN 354	Early Modern Japanese Literature
ASIAN 355	Modern Japanese Literature
ASIAN 358	Language in Japanese Society
ASIAN 361	Love and Politics: The Tale of Genji
ASIAN 367	Haiku
ASIAN 373	Topics in Japanese: Study Abroad
ASIAN 376	Manga
ASIAN 378	Anime
ASIAN 433	Topics in East Asian Visual Cultures (Japanese topics only)
ASIAN 434	Introduction to Japanese Linguistics
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 454	Samurai: History and Image
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 456	Pearl Harbor & Hiroshima: Japan, the US & The Crisis in Asia
ASIAN 563	Readings in Modern Japanese Literature
ASIAN 573	Readings in Classical Japanese Literature
ASIALANG 313	Classical Japanese
ANTHRO 357	Introduction to the Anthropology of Japan
ART HIST 372	Arts of Japan
ART HIST 475	Japanese Ceramics and Allied Arts
LITTRANS 368	Modern Japanese Fiction
LITTRANS 372	Classical Japanese Prose in Translation
LITTRANS 373	Topics in Japanese Literature
Total Credits	12

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- A cumulative 2.000 GPA for courses approved for the certificate
- 6 credits counting toward the certificate, taken in residence

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

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- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

Charo D'Etcheverry, Associate Professor
website: https://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/charo-detcheverry
email: cdetcheverry@wisc.edu
Areas of Expertise: Classical Japanese literature (especially court fiction & its reception and early kabuki)

Naomi Geyer, Associate Professor
website: https://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/naomi-geyer

email: nfgeyer@wisc.edu

Areas of Expertise: Japanese Language, Language Pedagogy, Pragmatics

Adam L. Kern, Professor

website: https://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/adam-l-kern
email: alkern@wisc.edu

Areas of Expertise: The popular literature, culture, poetry, theater, and visual culture of early modern unto modern Japan (1600-1900). Transcultural comics in Japan (manga, *kibyôshi*, etc) and beyond.

Junko Mori, Professor

website: https://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/junko-mori
email: jmori@wisc.edu

Areas of Expertise: Japanese Linguistics, Applied Linguistics, Conversation Analysis, Sociolinguistics

Takako Nakakubo, Faculty Associate

website: https://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/takako-nakakubo

email: tnakakubo@wisc.edu

Areas of Expertise: Second Language Acquisition of Japanese, Japanese Pedagogy, Learning Strategies

Steve Ridgely, Associate Professor

website: https://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/steve-ridgely

email: steve.ridgely@wisc.edu

Areas of Expertise: modern Japanese literature, cultural theory, transasian studies

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH

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RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

CAMPUS RESOURCES

Foreign Language & Area Studies (FLAS) Fellowships
East Asian Studies FLAS Coordinator: Laurie Dennis, Assistant Director, ldennis@wisc.edu (ldennis@international.wisc.edu), 325 Ingraham Hall

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This is the primary campus wide portal for applicants, current students, and everyone looking for scholarship opportunities on campus.

Undergraduate Academic Awards Office (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu)
We help UW-Madison undergraduates and recent graduates pursue nationally competitive scholarships (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/scholarships/nationally-competitive) and campus-wide awards (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/scholarships/campus-wide) for research, service and leadership—activities at the heart of the Wisconsin Experience. We can help you:

- Find scholarship opportunities that match your goals and interests
- Navigate the scholarship application process
- Review scholarship essays
- Prepare for national scholarship interviews

Contact us (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/schedule-an-appointment) to schedule an appointment to discuss which opportunities are right for you.

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Boren Scholarships (http://borenawards.org)
Campus Representative: Undergraduates with questions should contact Matt Geisler (mdgeisler@studyabroad.wisc.edu), Associate Director of International Academic Programs

These scholarships provide up to $20,000 to U.S. undergraduate students to study abroad in areas of the world that are critical to U.S. interests and underrepresented in study abroad, including Africa, Asia, Central & Eastern Europe, Eurasia, Latin America, and the Middle East. The countries of Western Europe, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand are excluded. (Full list of preferred countries (http://borenawards.org/boren_scholarship/preferences.html)) Additionally, all programs must include formal study of an appropriate foreign language. (Full list of preferred languages (http://borenawards.org/boren_scholarship/preferences.html)).

Critical Language Scholarship Program (http://www.clscholarship.org)
Campus Representative: Mark Lilleleht, Assistant Director for Awards at awards@iris.wisc.edu
The CLS program is part of the U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. It is a fully-funded overseas intensive language and cultural immersion program for American undergraduate and graduate students. With the goal of broadening the base of Americans studying and mastering critical languages and to build relationships between the people of the United States and other countries, CLS provides opportunities to a diverse range of students from across the United States at every level of language learning. The fourteen CLS languages are: Arabic, Azerbaijani, Bangla, Chinese, Hindi, Indonesian, Japanese, Korean, Persian, Punjabi, Russian, Swahili, Turkish, and Urdu.

The CLS Program seeks participants with diverse interests, from a wide variety of fields of study, backgrounds and career paths, with the purpose of representing the full diversity of the United States. Thus, students from all academic disciplines, including business, engineering, law, medicine, science, social sciences, arts and humanities are encouraged to apply.

Gilman Scholarship Program
Campus Representative: Andy Quackenbush (quackenbush@studyabroad.wisc.edu)

The Gilman Scholarship Program is an undergraduate grant program for U.S. citizens of limited financial means to enable them to study abroad, thereby internationalizing their outlook and better preparing them to assume significant roles in the increasingly global economy.

JAPANESE, B.A.

The Japanese program offers students a range of courses and activities which enhance students intercultural and transcultural competencies. With the completion of the four basic years of the language, students will be prepared to handle various types of colloquial Japanese. Our majors pursue advanced studies in Japanese language or literature. It is also possible to combine an interest in Japan with a degree in business, engineering, history, or international studies.

Majors are urged to begin coursework early, ideally in the freshman or sophomore year. If, however, this is not possible, summer courses at UW–Madison or elsewhere are available which speed the student's progress. Those who have previous Japanese study experience may enter advanced courses on the basis of department recommendation.

STUDY ABROAD IN JAPAN

Students may receive residence credit for **study abroad** through a variety of different programs sponsored by the department. Please contact International Academic Programs (https://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu) for details.

Students may also receive credit, or gain experience, through various **internship** opportunities abroad. Please contact International Internship Programs (http://internships.international.wisc.edu) for details.

STARTING COURSEWORK TOWARDS THE MAJOR

Before declaring the major, students are urged to begin coursework early, ideally in the freshman or sophomore year. If, however, this is not possible, summer courses at UW–Madison or elsewhere are available which speed the student's progress. Those who have previous Japanese study experience may enter advanced courses on the basis of placement tests (https://alc.wisc.edu/languages/placement-tests).

The following courses may be taken with no previous knowledge of Japanese:

Code	Title	Credits
ASIAN 100	Gateway to Asia: Special Topics	3-4
ASIAN 253	Japanese Popular Culture	3
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 267	Asian Religions in Global Perspective	3-4
ASIALANG 103	First Semester Japanese	4
ASIALANG 113	First Semester Elementary Japanese	2
LITTRANS 231	Manga	3
LITTRANS 232	Anime	3
LITTRANS 263	Survey of Japanese Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 264	Survey of Japanese Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 368	Modern Japanese Fiction	3
LITTRANS 372	Classical Japanese Prose in Translation	3
LITTRANS 373	Topics in Japanese Literature	3

HOW TO GET IN

PRIOR EXPERIENCE IN LANGUAGE STUDY

If you are a student with prior experience in Japanese language (e.g., self-taught, learned in elementary, middle or high school, or learned from family, relatives or friends, etc.), and seek advise about foreign language placement, or continuing with the language of your heritage please fill out this questionnaire (https://alc.wisc.edu/languages/background-questionnaire)in order to receive appropriate advising or guidance.

JAPANESE PLACEMENT TEST

The Department of Asian Languages and Cultures requires that students with **any** prior knowledge of the languages taught in our department (e.g. Chinese, Japanese and Korean), and **who plan to enroll** in our language classes, take a placement test (https://alc.wisc.edu/languages/placement-tests) before enrolling in a language course. The Japanese language faculty will meet with students for the 30 minute test, one-on-one in person or via Skype by registration only.

DECLARE THE MAJOR

Students may declare the major at any time - schedule an appointment today (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/fUerTooa.html).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**

- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Code	Title	Credits
Prerequisites: First and Second Year Language		
First Semester Japanese (complete one):		*4*
ASIALANG 103	First Semester Japanese	
ASIALANG 113 & ASIALANG 114	First Semester Elementary Japanese and Second Semester Elementary Japanese	
Followed by (complete all):		
ASIALANG 104	Second Semester Japanese	4
ASIALANG 203	Third Semester Japanese	4
ASIALANG 204	Fourth Semester Japanese	4
Required Language Course		
ASIALANG 303	Fifth Semester Japanese	4
Advanced or Specialized Language Courses		9
ASIALANG 304	Sixth Semester Japanese	
ASIALANG 313	Classical Japanese	
ASIALANG 376	Japanese Conversation	
ASIALANG/ E P D 377	Business Japanese Communication	
ASIALANG 373	Advanced Readings in Japanese I	
ASIALANG 403	Seventh Semester Japanese	
ASIALANG 404	Eighth Semester Japanese	
ASIALANG 450	Advanced Readings in Japanese II	
ASIALANG 452	Advanced Japanese through Audio-Visual Media	
ASIALANG 475	Advanced Topics in Asian Translation	
E P D 375	Intermediate Technical Japanese II	
E P D 601	Japanese for Business and Industry	
E P D 602	Japanese for Politics and Government	
Japanese Culture, Linguistics, and Literature		
Introductory Course (complete one):		*3*
ASIAN 100	Gateway to Asia: Special Topics	
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 104	Introduction to East Asian History: Japan	
ASIAN 203	Lost in Translation: Western Experience in Asia	
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 236	Asia Enchanted: Ghosts, Gods, and Monsters	
ASIAN 253	Japanese Popular Culture	
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 255	Introduction to East Asian Civilizations	
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 267	Asian Religions in Global Perspective	
ART HIST 203	Survey of Asian Art	
Intermediate Courses (complete three):		*9*
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies (Only topics related to Japan/Japanese will count)	
ASIAN/ E A STDS 301	Social Studies Topics in East Asian Studies (Only topics related to Japan/Japanese will count)	
ASIAN 353	Lovers, Warriors and Monks: Survey of Japanese Literature	
ASIAN 354	Early Modern Japanese Literature	
ASIAN 355	Modern Japanese Literature	
ASIAN 358	Language in Japanese Society	
ASIAN 361	Love and Politics: The Tale of Genji	
ASIAN 367	Haiku	
ASIAN 373	Topics in Japanese: Study Abroad	
ASIAN 376	Manga	
ASIAN 378	Anime	
ASIAN 433	Topics in East Asian Visual Cultures (Only topics related to Japan/ Japanese will count)	
ASIAN 434	Introduction to Japanese Linguistics	
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 454	Samurai: History and Image	
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 456	Pearl Harbor & Hiroshima: Japan, the US & The Crisis in Asia	
ASIALANG 313	Classical Japanese	
ASIALANG 450	Advanced Readings in Japanese II	
ASIALANG 452	Advanced Japanese through Audio-Visual Media	
ASIALANG 475	Advanced Topics in Asian Translation	
ANTHRO 357	Introduction to the Anthropology of Japan	
ART HIST 372	Arts of Japan	
LITTRANS 372	Classical Japanese Prose in Translation	
LITTRANS 373	Topics in Japanese Literature	
LITTRANS 368	Modern Japanese Fiction	
Advanced Course (complete one):		*3*
ASIAN 563	Readings in Modern Japanese Literature	
ASIAN 573	Readings in Classical Japanese Literature	
ASIAN 600	Capstone Seminar in Asian Humanities (Only topics related to Japan/Japanese will count)	
ASIAN 630	Proseminar: Studies in Cultures of Asia (Only topics related to Japan/ Japanese will count)	
ASIAN 681	Senior Honors Thesis	
ASIAN 682	Senior Honors Thesis	
ASIAN 691	Senior Thesis	
ASIAN 692	Senior Thesis	
ASIAN 698	Directed Study	

ASIAN 699	Directed Study	
Total Credits		44

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all major courses
- 2.000 GPA in 15 upper-level major credits, in residence[1]
- 15 credits in the major, taken on campus

[1] Upper-level major courses in the major

Code	Title	Credits
ART HIST 372	Arts of Japan	3-4
ASIALANG 303	Fifth Semester Japanese	4
ASIALANG 304	Sixth Semester Japanese	4
ASIALANG 313	Classical Japanese	3
ASIALANG 373	Advanced Readings in Japanese I	3
ASIALANG 376	Japanese Conversation	3
ASIALANG/ E P D 377	Business Japanese Communication	3
ASIALANG 403	Seventh Semester Japanese	3
ASIALANG 404	Eighth Semester Japanese	3
ASIALANG 450	Advanced Readings in Japanese II	3
ASIALANG 452	Advanced Japanese through Audio-Visual Media	3
ASIALANG 475	Advanced Topics in Asian Translation	3
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies (Only topics related to Japan/Japanese will count)	3
ASIAN/ E A STDS 301	Social Studies Topics in East Asian Studies (Only topics related to Japan/Japanese will count)	1-3
ASIAN 353	Lovers, Warriors and Monks: Survey of Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 354	Early Modern Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 355	Modern Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 358	Language in Japanese Society	3
ASIAN 361	Love and Politics: The Tale of Genji	3
ASIAN 367	Haiku	3
ASIAN 373	Topics in Japanese: Study Abroad	1-6
ASIAN 376	Manga	3
ASIAN 378	Anime	3
ASIAN 433	Topics in East Asian Visual Cultures (Only topics related to Japan/ Japanese will count)	3
ASIAN 434	Introduction to Japanese Linguistics	3
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 454	Samurai: History and Image	3-4
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 456	Pearl Harbor & Hiroshima: Japan, the US & The Crisis in Asia	3-4
ASIAN 563	Readings in Modern Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 573	Readings in Classical Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 600	Capstone Seminar in Asian Humanities (Only topics related to Japan/Japanese will count)	3
ASIAN 630	Proseminar: Studies in Cultures of Asia (Only topics related to Japan/ Japanese will count)	3
ASIAN 681	Senior Honors Thesis	3
ASIAN 682	Senior Honors Thesis	3
ASIAN 691	Senior Thesis	3
ASIAN 692	Senior Thesis	3
ASIAN 698	Directed Study	2-3
ASIAN 699	Directed Study	2-3
E P D 375	Intermediate Technical Japanese II	3
E P D 601	Japanese for Business and Industry	3-4
E P D 602	Japanese for Politics and Government	3-4
LITTRANS 368	Modern Japanese Fiction	3
LITTRANS 372	Classical Japanese Prose in Translation	3
LITTRANS 373	Topics in Japanese Literature	3

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.300 GPA for all courses accepted in the major
- Complete the following coursework, with a grade of B or better:
  - Either ASIAN 699 or other appropriate course of 3–4 credits with the major professor, under whose guidance a student intends to write a thesis. This course must be taken before ASIAN 681.
  - Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in ASIAN 681 and ASIAN 682, for a total of 6 credits.

DISTINCTION IN THE MAJOR

Students majoring in Japanese who are not enrolled in the honors program may earn distinction in the major by completing:

- the L&S general degree requirements, and
- the junior–senior honors curriculum.

Fifteen honors credits are required in courses at the 300 level or higher, including a Senior Honors Thesis of 6 credits, ASIAN 681–ASIAN 682.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.

Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Understand the content and cultural context of written texts and video materials with a large degree of independence, adapting style and speed of comprehension to different texts and purposes, and using appropriate reference sources selectively.
2. Spontaneously exchange ideas about various topics with relative ease.
3. State and support one's own opinion while acknowledging others' viewpoints.
4. Demonstrate an awareness of the importance of pragmatic, sociolinguistic, and rhetorical features of the target language.
5. Conduct library and/or internet-based research on topics relating to their particular interests and special fields of expertise, collecting and selecting relevant information using English and target language source materials.
6. Synthesize and critically evaluate source materials in both English and the target language.
7. Present (orally or in written language) their experiences and their introspection on these experiences in a coherent and effective manner.
8. Demonstrate cultural awareness across historical epochs.
9. Produce effective academic writing in English.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ASIALANG 103	4	ASIALANG 104	4
ASIAN 100	3-4	ASIAN/ASIAN AM/ HISTORY 246 (meets Ethnic Studies requirement)	4
Communication A	3	Quantitative Reasoning A	3-4
Biological Science Breadth	3	Science Breadth	3-4
		Students beginning language study this term may start with:	
		ASIALANG 113	
	14		15

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ASIALANG 203	4	ASIALANG 204 or 104	4
Or students continue with:		ASIAN/RELIG ST 236 (Communication B)	3
ASIALANG 114		ASIAN 253 (Humanities Breadth)	3
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY/POLI SCI 255 (Social Science Breadth)	3-4	ASIAN 355 (Literature Breadth)	3
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 267 (Humanities Breadth)	3-4	Physical Science Breadth	3-4
Quantitative Reasoning B	3-4		
	14		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ASIALANG 303 or 203	4	ASIALANG 304 or 204	4
ASIAN 376	3	ASIALANG/E P D 377	3
ASIAN 367 (Literature Breadth)	3	ASIAN 699	2-3
ASIAN 373	1-6	Science Breadth	3
E A STDS/ASIAN/ HISTORY 454 (Social Science Breadth)	3-4	Elective	3-4
	16		16

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ASIALANG 303 (if not yet completed)	4	ASIALANG 304 (if not yet completed)	4
ASIAN 434	3	ASIALANG 475 (Japanese topic only)	3
ASIAN 563	3	ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 456	3-4
ASIAN 691	3	ASIAN 692	3
Electives	3-7	Elective	3-4
	16		13

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISOR

Rachel Weiss
1244 Van Hise Hall
608-890-0138
rweiss@wisc.edu
Schedule an advising appointment (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/fUerTooa.html)

Rachel is the advisor for the undergraduate majors and certificates in the Department of Asian Languages and Cultures. She is happy to meet with students as they explore the degree options or advance through their four-year plans.

INTERNATIONAL DIRECTIONS ADVISING

LANGUAGE INSTITUTE

The Language Institute (https://languages.wisc.edu) provides academic and career advising to undergraduate students interested in languages and international area studies. The International Directions advisor provides academic and career advising to undergraduate students who are interested in languages and international area studies. Learn more (https://languages.wisc.edu/advising).

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

Charo D'Etcheverry, Associate Professor
website: https://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/charo-detcheverry
email: cdetcheverry@wisc.edu
Areas of Expertise: Classical Japanese literature (especially court fiction & its reception and early kabuki)

Naomi Geyer, Associate Professor
website: https://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/naomi-geyer

email: nfgeyer@wisc.edu

Areas of Expertise: Japanese Language, Language Pedagogy, Pragmatics

Adam L. Kern, Professor

website: https://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/adam-l-kern
email: alkern@wisc.edu

Areas of Expertise: The popular literature, culture, poetry, theater, and visual culture of early modern unto modern Japan (1600-1900). Transcultural comics in Japan (manga, *kibyôshi*, etc) and beyond.

Junko Mori, Professor

website: https://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/junko-mori
email: jmori@wisc.edu

Areas of Expertise: Japanese Linguistics, Applied Linguistics, Conversation Analysis, Sociolinguistics

Takako Nakakubo, Faculty Associate

website: https://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/takako-nakakubo

email: tnakakubo@wisc.edu

Areas of Expertise: Second Language Acquisition of Japanese, Japanese Pedagogy, Learning Strategies

Steve Ridgely, Associate Professor

website: https://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/steve-ridgely

email: steve.ridgely@wisc.edu

Areas of Expertise: modern Japanese literature, cultural theory, transasian studies

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH

Students in the ALC department academic programs are encouraged to become engaged in undergraduate research. There are numerous programs (https://teachlearn.provost.wisc.edu/initiatives-and-programs/undergraduate-research) that provide research opportunities for undergraduates at UW–Madison including:

- Hilldale Undergraduate/Faculty Research Fellowships (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/all-scholarships/hilldale-undergraduatefaculty-research-fellowship)
- McNair Scholars (http://grad.wisc.edu/mcnair)
- Summer Research Programs (https://grad.wisc.edu/diversity/srop)
- Undergraduate Research Scholars (https://urs.ls.wisc.edu)
- The Wisconsin Idea Undergraduate Fellowship Program (https://morgridge.wisc.edu/students/wisconsin-idea-fellowships)

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

DEPARTMENT SCHOLARSHIPS

The Department of Asian Languages and Cultures has various scholarships to support meritorious students in our programs. Application information and deadlines (https://alc.wisc.edu/content/undergraduate-scholarships).

Cameron G. Keith Memorial Scholarship

This award is given annually to two undergraduate students studying Japanese. This award is announced during the fall semester, and eligible students may apply. The criteria are: Japanese major, junior or senior standing, cumulative GPA of 3.5 or above, currently taking Japanese, and plan to go into a Japanese related profession. Cameron G. Keith was an East Asian Studies and Economics studies major at UW-Madison who studied abroad in Japan, and later in Nepal. In his memory, the Keith family established these funds in memory of his interest in the region.

OTHER CAMPUS RESOURCES

Foreign Language & Area Studies (FLAS) Fellowships
East Asian Studies FLAS Coordinator: Laurie Dennis, Assistant Director, ldennis@wisc.edu (ldennis@international.wisc.edu), 325 Ingraham Hall

FLAS fellowships are funded by the U.S. Department of Education and administered by the UW's National Resource Centers to assist students in acquiring foreign language and either area or international studies competencies. FLAS awards are only available for specific languages (https://flas.wisc.edu/Languages.html), and are contingent on federal funding. Please direct any questions to the FLAS Coordinator (https://flas.wisc.edu/Languages.html)of your chosen language.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents of the United States. Applications by students in professional fields are encouraged. Preference will be given to applicants with a high level of academic ability and with previous language training. Academic Year and Summer FLAS awards are **two separate competitions** requiring **two separate and complete applications**.

Scholarships@UW-Madison (https://scholarships.wisc.edu/Scholarships)
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Undergraduate Academic Awards Office (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu)
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- Find scholarship opportunities that match your goals and interests
- Navigate the scholarship application process
- Review scholarship essays
- Prepare for national scholarship interviews

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Campus Representative: Mark Lilleleht, Assistant Director for Awards at awards@iris.wisc.edu
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Gilman Scholarship Program
Campus Representative: Andy Quackenbush (quackenbush@studyabroad.wisc.edu)

The Gilman Scholarship Program is an undergraduate grant program for U.S. citizens of limited financial means to enable them to study abroad, thereby internationalizing their outlook and better preparing them to assume significant roles in the increasingly global economy.

JAPANESE, B.S.

The Japanese program offers students a range of courses and activities which enhance students intercultural and transcultural competencies. With the completion of the four basic years of the language, students will be prepared to handle various types of colloquial Japanese. Our majors pursue advanced studies in Japanese language or literature. It is also possible to combine an interest in Japan with a degree in business, engineering, history, or international studies.

Majors are urged to begin coursework early, ideally in the freshman or sophomore year. If, however, this is not possible, summer courses at UW–Madison or elsewhere are available which speed the student's

progress. Those who have previous Japanese study experience may enter advanced courses on the basis of department recommendation.

STUDY ABROAD IN JAPAN

Students may receive residence credit for **study abroad** through a variety of different programs sponsored by the department. Please contact International Academic Programs (https://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu) for details.

Students may also receive credit, or gain experience, through various **internship** opportunities abroad. Please contact International Internship Programs (http://internships.international.wisc.edu) for details.

STARTING COURSEWORK TOWARDS THE MAJOR

Before declaring the major, students are urged to begin coursework early, ideally in the freshman or sophomore year. If, however, this is not possible, summer courses at UW–Madison or elsewhere are available which speed the student's progress. Those who have previous Japanese study experience may enter advanced courses on the basis of placement tests (https://alc.wisc.edu/languages/placement-tests).

The following courses may be taken with no previous knowledge of Japanese:

Code	Title	Credits
ASIAN 100	Gateway to Asia: Special Topics	3-4
ASIAN 253	Japanese Popular Culture	3
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 267	Asian Religions in Global Perspective	3-4
ASIALANG 103	First Semester Japanese	4
ASIALANG 113	First Semester Elementary Japanese	2
LITTRANS 231	Manga	3
LITTRANS 232	Anime	3
LITTRANS 263	Survey of Japanese Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 264	Survey of Japanese Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 368	Modern Japanese Fiction	3
LITTRANS 372	Classical Japanese Prose in Translation	3
LITTRANS 373	Topics in Japanese Literature	3

HOW TO GET IN

PRIOR EXPERIENCE IN LANGUAGE STUDY

If you are a student with prior experience in Japanese language (e.g., self-taught, learned in elementary, middle or high school, or learned from family, relatives or friends, etc.), and seek advise about foreign language placement, or continuing with the language of your heritage please fill out this questionnaire (https://alc.wisc.edu/languages/background-questionnaire)in order to receive appropriate advising or guidance.

JAPANESE PLACEMENT TEST

The Department of Asian Languages and Cultures requires that students with **any** prior knowledge of the languages taught in our department (e.g. Chinese, Japanese and Korean), and **who plan to enroll** in our language classes, take a placement test (https://alc.wisc.edu/languages/placement-tests) before enrolling in a language course. The Japanese language faculty will meet with students for the 30 minute test, one-on-one in person or via Skype by registration only.

DECLARE THE MAJOR

Students may declare the major at any time - schedule an appointment today (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/fUerTooa.html).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.

L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Code	Title	Credits
Prerequisites: First and Second Year Language		
First Semester Japanese (complete one):		*4*
ASIALANG 103	First Semester Japanese	
ASIALANG 113 & ASIALANG 114	First Semester Elementary Japanese and Second Semester Elementary Japanese	
Followed by (complete all):		
ASIALANG 104	Second Semester Japanese	4
ASIALANG 203	Third Semester Japanese	4
ASIALANG 204	Fourth Semester Japanese	4
Required Language Course		
ASIALANG 303	Fifth Semester Japanese	4
Advanced or Specialized Language Courses		9
ASIALANG 304	Sixth Semester Japanese	
ASIALANG 313	Classical Japanese	
ASIALANG 376	Japanese Conversation	
ASIALANG/ E P D 377	Business Japanese Communication	
ASIALANG 373	Advanced Readings in Japanese I	
ASIALANG 403	Seventh Semester Japanese	
ASIALANG 404	Eighth Semester Japanese	
ASIALANG 450	Advanced Readings in Japanese II	
ASIALANG 452	Advanced Japanese through Audio-Visual Media	
ASIALANG 475	Advanced Topics in Asian Translation	
E P D 375	Intermediate Technical Japanese II	
E P D 601	Japanese for Business and Industry	
E P D 602	Japanese for Politics and Government	
Japanese Culture, Linguistics, and Literature		
Introductory Course (complete one):		*3*
ASIAN 100	Gateway to Asia: Special Topics	
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 104	Introduction to East Asian History: Japan	
ASIAN 203	Lost in Translation: Western Experience in Asia	
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 236	Asia Enchanted: Ghosts, Gods, and Monsters	
ASIAN 253	Japanese Popular Culture	
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 255	Introduction to East Asian Civilizations	
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 267	Asian Religions in Global Perspective	
ART HIST 203	Survey of Asian Art	
Intermediate Courses (complete three):		*9*
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies (Only topics related to Japan/Japanese will count)	
ASIAN/ E A STDS 301	Social Studies Topics in East Asian Studies (Only topics related to Japan/Japanese will count)	
ASIAN 353	Lovers, Warriors and Monks: Survey of Japanese Literature	
ASIAN 354	Early Modern Japanese Literature	
ASIAN 355	Modern Japanese Literature	
ASIAN 358	Language in Japanese Society	
ASIAN 361	Love and Politics: The Tale of Genji	
ASIAN 367	Haiku	
ASIAN 373	Topics in Japanese: Study Abroad	
ASIAN 376	Manga	
ASIAN 378	Anime	
ASIAN 433	Topics in East Asian Visual Cultures (Only topics related to Japan/ Japanese will count)	
ASIAN 434	Introduction to Japanese Linguistics	
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 454	Samurai: History and Image	

ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 456	Pearl Harbor & Hiroshima: Japan, the US & The Crisis in Asia	
ASIALANG 313	Classical Japanese	
ASIALANG 450	Advanced Readings in Japanese II	
ASIALANG 452	Advanced Japanese through Audio-Visual Media	
ASIALANG 475	Advanced Topics in Asian Translation	
ANTHRO 357	Introduction to the Anthropology of Japan	
ART HIST 372	Arts of Japan	
LITTRANS 372	Classical Japanese Prose in Translation	
LITTRANS 373	Topics in Japanese Literature	
LITTRANS 368	Modern Japanese Fiction	
Advanced Course (complete one):		*3*
ASIAN 563	Readings in Modern Japanese Literature	
ASIAN 573	Readings in Classical Japanese Literature	
ASIAN 600	Capstone Seminar in Asian Humanities (Only topics related to Japan/Japanese will count)	
ASIAN 630	Proseminar: Studies in Cultures of Asia (Only topics related to Japan/ Japanese will count)	
ASIAN 681	Senior Honors Thesis	
ASIAN 682	Senior Honors Thesis	
ASIAN 691	Senior Thesis	
ASIAN 692	Senior Thesis	
ASIAN 698	Directed Study	
ASIAN 699	Directed Study	
Total Credits		44

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all major courses
- 2.000 GPA in 15 upper-level major credits, in residence[1]
- 15 credits in the major, taken on campus

[1] Upper-level major courses in the major

Code	Title	Credits
ART HIST 372	Arts of Japan	3-4
ASIALANG 303	Fifth Semester Japanese	4
ASIALANG 304	Sixth Semester Japanese	4
ASIALANG 313	Classical Japanese	3
ASIALANG 373	Advanced Readings in Japanese I	3
ASIALANG 376	Japanese Conversation	3
ASIALANG/ E P D 377	Business Japanese Communication	3
ASIALANG 403	Seventh Semester Japanese	3
ASIALANG 404	Eighth Semester Japanese	3
ASIALANG 450	Advanced Readings in Japanese II	3
ASIALANG 452	Advanced Japanese through Audio-Visual Media	3
ASIALANG 475	Advanced Topics in Asian Translation	3
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies (Only topics related to Japan/Japanese will count)	3
ASIAN/ E A STDS 301	Social Studies Topics in East Asian Studies (Only topics related to Japan/Japanese will count)	1-3
ASIAN 353	Lovers, Warriors and Monks: Survey of Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 354	Early Modern Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 355	Modern Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 358	Language in Japanese Society	3
ASIAN 361	Love and Politics: The Tale of Genji	3
ASIAN 367	Haiku	3
ASIAN 373	Topics in Japanese: Study Abroad	1-6
ASIAN 376	Manga	3
ASIAN 378	Anime	3
ASIAN 433	Topics in East Asian Visual Cultures (Only topics related to Japan/ Japanese will count)	3
ASIAN 434	Introduction to Japanese Linguistics	3
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 454	Samurai: History and Image	3-4
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 456	Pearl Harbor & Hiroshima: Japan, the US & The Crisis in Asia	3-4
ASIAN 563	Readings in Modern Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 573	Readings in Classical Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 600	Capstone Seminar in Asian Humanities (Only topics related to Japan/Japanese will count)	3
ASIAN 630	Proseminar: Studies in Cultures of Asia (Only topics related to Japan/ Japanese will count)	3
ASIAN 681	Senior Honors Thesis	3
ASIAN 682	Senior Honors Thesis	3
ASIAN 691	Senior Thesis	3
ASIAN 692	Senior Thesis	3
ASIAN 698	Directed Study	2-3
ASIAN 699	Directed Study	2-3
E P D 375	Intermediate Technical Japanese II	3
E P D 601	Japanese for Business and Industry	3-4
E P D 602	Japanese for Politics and Government	3-4
LITTRANS 368	Modern Japanese Fiction	3
LITTRANS 372	Classical Japanese Prose in Translation	3
LITTRANS 373	Topics in Japanese Literature	3

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.300 GPA for all courses accepted in the major
- Complete the following coursework, with a grade of B or better:
  - Either ASIAN 699 or other appropriate course of 3–4 credits with the major professor, under whose guidance a student intends to write a thesis. This course must be taken before ASIAN 681.
  - Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in ASIAN 681 and ASIAN 682, for a total of 6 credits.

DISTINCTION IN THE MAJOR

Students majoring in Japanese who are not enrolled in the honors program may earn distinction in the major by completing:

- the L&S general degree requirements, and
- the junior–senior honors curriculum.

Fifteen honors credits are required in courses at the 300 level or higher, including a Senior Honors Thesis of 6 credits, ASIAN 681–ASIAN 682.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Understand the content and cultural context of written texts and video materials with a large degree of independence, adapting style and speed of comprehension to different texts and purposes, and using appropriate reference sources selectively.
2. Spontaneously exchange ideas about various topics with relative ease.
3. State and support one’s own opinion while acknowledging others’ viewpoints.
4. Demonstrate an awareness of the importance of pragmatic, sociolinguistic, and rhetorical features of the target language.
5. Conduct library and/or internet-based research on topics relating to their particular interests and special fields of expertise, collecting and selecting relevant information using English and target language source materials.
6. Synthesize and critically evaluate source materials in both English and the target language.
7. Present (orally or in written language) their experiences and their introspection on these experiences in a coherent and effective manner.
8. Demonstrate cultural awareness across historical epochs.
9. Produce effective academic writing in English.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ASIALANG 103	4	ASIALANG 104	4
ASIAN 100	3-4	ASIAN/ASIAN AM/ HISTORY 246 (meets Ethnic Studies requirement)	4
Communication A	3	Quantitative Reasoning A	3-4
Biological Science Breadth	3	Science Breadth	3-4
		Students beginning language study this term may start with:	
		ASIALANG 113	
	14		15

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ASIALANG 203	4	ASIALANG 204 or 104	4
Or students continue with:		ASIAN/RELIG ST 236 (Communication B)	3
ASIALANG 114		ASIAN 253 (Humanities Breadth)	3
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY/POLI SCI 255 (Social Science Breadth)	3-4	ASIAN 355 (Literature Breadth)	3
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 267 (Humanities Breadth)	3-4	Physical Science Breadth	3-4
Quantitative Reasoning B	3-4		
	14		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ASIALANG 303 or 203	4	ASIALANG 304 or 204	4
ASIAN 376	3	ASIALANG/E P D 377	3
ASIAN 367 (Literature Breadth)	3	ASIAN 699	2-3
ASIAN 373	1-6	Science Breadth	3
E A STDS/ASIAN/ HISTORY 454 (Social Science Breadth)	3-4	Elective	3-4
	16		16

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ASIALANG 303 (if not yet completed)	4	ASIALANG 304 (if not yet completed)	4
ASIAN 434	3	ASIALANG 475 (Japanese topic only)	3
ASIAN 563	3	ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 456	3-4
ASIAN 691	3	ASIAN 692	3
Electives	3-7	Elective	3-4
	16		13

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISOR

Rachel Weiss
1244 Van Hise Hall
608-890-0138
rweiss@wisc.edu
Schedule an advising appointment (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/fUerTooa.html)

Rachel is the advisor for the undergraduate majors and certificates in the Department of Asian Languages and Cultures. She is happy to meet with students as they explore the degree options or advance through their four-year plans.

INTERNATIONAL DIRECTIONS ADVISING

LANGUAGE INSTITUTE

The Language Institute (https://languages.wisc.edu) provides academic and career advising to undergraduate students interested in languages and international area studies. The International Directions advisor provides academic and career advising to undergraduate students who are interested in languages and international area studies. Learn more (https://languages.wisc.edu/advising).

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

Charo D'Etcheverry, Associate Professor
website: https://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/charo-detcheverry
email: cdetcheverry@wisc.edu
Areas of Expertise: Classical Japanese literature (especially court fiction & its reception and early kabuki)

Naomi Geyer, Associate Professor
website: https://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/naomi-geyer

email: nfgeyer@wisc.edu

Areas of Expertise: Japanese Language, Language Pedagogy, Pragmatics

Adam L. Kern, Professor

website: https://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/adam-l-kern
email: alkern@wisc.edu

Areas of Expertise: The popular literature, culture, poetry, theater, and visual culture of early modern unto modern Japan (1600-1900). Transcultural comics in Japan (manga, *kibyôshi*, etc) and beyond.

Junko Mori, Professor

website: https://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/junko-mori
email: jmori@wisc.edu

Areas of Expertise: Japanese Linguistics, Applied Linguistics, Conversation Analysis, Sociolinguistics

Takako Nakakubo, Faculty Associate

website: https://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/takako-nakakubo

email: tnakakubo@wisc.edu

Areas of Expertise: Second Language Acquisition of Japanese, Japanese Pedagogy, Learning Strategies

Steve Ridgely, Associate Professor

website: https://alc.wisc.edu/about/faculty/steve-ridgely

email: steve.ridgely@wisc.edu

Areas of Expertise: modern Japanese literature, cultural theory, transasian studies

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH

Students in the ALC department academic programs are encouraged to become engaged in undergraduate research. There are numerous programs (https://teachlearn.provost.wisc.edu/initiatives-and-programs/undergraduate-research) that provide research opportunities for undergraduates at UW–Madison including:

- Hilldale Undergraduate/Faculty Research Fellowships (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/all-scholarships/hilldale-undergraduatefaculty-research-fellowship)
- McNair Scholars (http://grad.wisc.edu/mcnair)
- Summer Research Programs (https://grad.wisc.edu/diversity/srop)
- Undergraduate Research Scholars (https://urs.ls.wisc.edu)
- The Wisconsin Idea Undergraduate Fellowship Program (https://morgridge.wisc.edu/students/wisconsin-idea-fellowships)

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

DEPARTMENT SCHOLARSHIPS

The Department of Asian Languages and Cultures has various scholarships to support meritorious students in our programs. Application information and deadlines (https://alc.wisc.edu/content/undergraduate-scholarships).

Ellen and William E. Fisher Scholarship
Ellen and William E. Fisher have provided funding for an annual scholarship to be awarded to an undergraduate student at the UW-Madison who is studying the Chinese language. According to the terms of the gift agreement, the award is based on merit, therefore there is no application, but faculty will make a determination based on students progressing in the program. Mr. Fisher stipulated that the award must be made in the Fall semester, so that the recipient can use it in the Spring semester.

Chou Kuo-p'ing Book Award

Several awards will be given each year to undergraduate students who are studying and will continue to study Chinese during the following semester. This award is made possible through a donation by Professor Emerita Chou Kuo-p'ing, the founder of the Chinese program here at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Professor Chou, a dedicated teacher, devoted her entire career to teaching, promoting and developing Chinese studies in Wisconsin. Professor Chou was very active during her teaching career, and often helped financially disadvantaged students, especially those who excelled in their academic careers despite economic difficulties. Although this award is based mainly on the applicant's academic performance, special consideration is given to those who are financially disadvantaged in order to carry on this tradition.

Lawrence Louey Merit Scholarship

The Lawrence Louey Merit Scholarship is an annual competition recognizing an undergraduate Chinese major in the Department of Asian Languages and Cultures with a $1000 award. Eligibility: You must be a graduating senior with a GPA above 3.75 and have taken at least three years of Chinese. An application is required for consideration, including a brief career plan, as well as a research paper from one of your major field courses.

Chinese Language Learners Bridge Fund
Chinese Major Alumni Jarrett Wiesolek (Class of 2011) and Ali Dibble (Class of 2012) launched the Bridge fund in 2016. CLLBF is designed to award scholarships to students who are passionate about learning Chinese and building bridges between UW-Madison and China. The fund has topped its start-up goal of $10,000, which means it can now generate interest that will be awarded to students and the Chinese program (http://alc.wisc.edu) in the UW-Madison's Department of Asian Languages and Cultures. At its current level, the endowment will generate approximately $500 a year in interest. For more information about CLLBF, contact Ali and Jarrett at this email address: applycllbf@gmail.com

CAMPUS RESOURCES

Foreign Language & Area Studies (FLAS) Fellowships
East Asian Studies FLAS Coordinator: Laurie Dennis, Assistant Director, ldennis@wisc.edu (ldennis@international.wisc.edu), 325 Ingraham Hall

FLAS fellowships are funded by the U.S. Department of Education and administered by the UW's National Resource Centers to assist students in acquiring foreign language and either area or international studies competencies. FLAS awards are only available for specific languages (https://flas.wisc.edu/Languages.html), and are contingent on federal funding. Please direct any questions to the FLAS Coordinator (https://flas.wisc.edu/Languages.html)of your chosen language.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents of the United States. Applications by students in professional fields are encouraged. Preference will be given to applicants with a high level of academic ability and with previous language training. Academic Year and Summer FLAS awards are **two separate competitions** requiring **two separate and complete applications**.

Scholarships@UW-Madison (https://scholarships.wisc.edu/Scholarships)
This is the primary campus wide portal for applicants, current students, and everyone looking for scholarship opportunities on campus.

Undergraduate Academic Awards Office (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu)
We help UW-Madison undergraduates and recent graduates pursue nationally competitive scholarships (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/scholarships/nationally-competitive) and campus-wide awards (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/scholarships/campus-wide) for research, service and leadership—activities at the heart of the Wisconsin Experience. We can help you:

- Find scholarship opportunities that match your goals and interests
- Navigate the scholarship application process
- Review scholarship essays
- Prepare for national scholarship interviews

Contact us (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/schedule-an-appointment) to schedule an appointment to discuss which opportunities are right for you.

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Boren Scholarships (https://borenawards.org)
Campus Representative: Undergraduates with questions should contact Matt Geisler (mdgeisler@studyabroad.wisc.edu), Associate Director of International Academic Programs

These scholarships provide up to $20,000 to U.S. undergraduate students to study abroad in areas of the world that are critical to U.S. interests and underrepresented in study abroad, including Africa, Asia, Central & Eastern Europe, Eurasia, Latin America, and the Middle East. The countries of Western Europe, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand are excluded. (Full list of preferred countries (http://borenawards.org/boren_scholarship/preferences.html)) Additionally, all programs must include formal study of an appropriate foreign language. (Full list of preferred languages (http://borenawards.org/boren_scholarship/preferences.html)).

Critical Language Scholarship Program (http://www.clscholarship.org)
Campus Representative: Mark Lilleleht, Assistant Director for Awards at awards@iris.wisc.edu
The CLS program is part of the U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. It is a fully-funded overseas intensive language and cultural immersion program for American undergraduate and graduate students. With the goal of broadening the base of Americans studying and mastering critical languages and to build relationships between the people of the United States and other countries, CLS provides opportunities to a diverse range of students from across the United States at every level of language learning.
The fourteen CLS languages are: Arabic, Azerbaijani, Bangla, Chinese, Hindi, Indonesian, Japanese, Korean, Persian, Punjabi, Russian, Swahili, Turkish, and Urdu.

The CLS Program seeks participants with diverse interests, from a wide variety of fields of study, backgrounds and career paths, with the purpose of representing the full diversity of the United States. Thus, students from all academic disciplines, including business, engineering, law, medicine, science, social sciences, arts and humanities are encouraged to apply.

Gilman Scholarship Program
Campus Representative: Andy Quackenbush (quackenbush@studyabroad.wisc.edu), Advisor, International Academic Programs

The Gilman Scholarship Program is an undergraduate grant program for U.S. citizens of limited financial means to enable them to study abroad, thereby internationalizing their outlook and better preparing them to assume significant roles in the increasingly global economy.

ASTRONOMY

Astronomy, the oldest of the sciences, for the last several decades has been one of the most exciting fields of modern scientific research. New discoveries concerning the solar system, stars, galaxies, and the origin of the universe continue to be made by both ground and space telescopes. To understand and pursue modern astronomy, one must have a solid background in physics and mathematics as well as in astronomy.

The astronomy–physics major, administered by the Department of Astronomy, provides undergraduates the opportunity to appreciate our current understanding of the astronomical universe, while developing the necessary physics and math background. Students who intend to continue astronomy in a graduate program are strongly encouraged to do a Senior Thesis ASTRON 691/ASTRON 692 or Senior Honors Thesis ASTRON 681/ASTRON 682. The experiences of actual research and of writing a major paper develop both technical and writing skills.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Astronomy–Physics, B.A. (p. 487)
- Astronomy–Physics, B.S. (p. 491)

PEOPLE

Professors Barger, Bershady, Heinz, Lazarian, Mathieu, Stanimirovic, Wilcots, Zweibel

Associate Professors Townsend, Tremonti

Assistant Professor D'Onghia

Student Coordinator: Heather Sauer

ASTRONOMY–PHYSICS, B.A.

Astronomy, the oldest of the sciences, for the last several decades has been one of the most exciting fields of modern scientific research. New discoveries concerning the solar system, stars, galaxies, and the origin of the universe continue to be made by both ground and space telescopes. To understand and pursue modern astronomy, one must have a solid background in physics and mathematics as well as in astronomy.

The astronomy–physics major, administered by the Department of Astronomy, provides undergraduates the opportunity to appreciate our current understanding of the astronomical universe, while developing the necessary physics and math background. Students who intend to continue astronomy in a graduate program are strongly encouraged to do a Senior Thesis ASTRON 691/ASTRON 692 or Senior Honors Thesis ASTRON 681/ASTRON 682. The experiences of actual research and of writing a major paper develop both technical and writing skills.

HOW TO GET IN

Students are encouraged to declare their major as early as possible. Before declaring the major, students must complete the first two of the three classes in the Introductory PHYSICS sequence.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world.

Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B * * The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

The major requires a minimum of 34 credits in the field of specialization, with at least 6 of these credits in ASTRON and at least 28 credits in PHYSICS.

COURSE REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR ARE:

Code	Title	Credits
Astronomy [1]		
Complete at least two of the following:		*6*
ASTRON 310	Stellar Astrophysics [2]	
ASTRON 320	The Interstellar Medium	
ASTRON 330	Galaxies [2]	
ASTRON 335	Cosmology [2]	
ASTRON 340	Solar System Astrophysics	
ASTRON 500	Techniques of Modern Observational Astrophysics [2]	
Physics		
Complete one of the following sequences for Introductory Physics: [3]		*28*
Sequence 1 (recommended):		
PHYSICS 247 & PHYSICS 248 & PHYSICS 249	A Modern Introduction to Physics and A Modern Introduction to Physics and A Modern Introduction to Physics	
Sequence 2:		
PHYSICS 201 & PHYSICS 202 & PHYSICS 205	General Physics and General Physics and Modern Physics for Engineers	
Sequence 3:		
PHYSICS 207 & PHYSICS 208 & PHYSICS 241	General Physics and General Physics and Introduction to Modern Physics	
Mechanics, Electromagnetic Fields, & Thermal Physics (complete all):		

PHYSICS 311	Mechanics
PHYSICS 322	Electromagnetic Fields
PHYSICS 415	Thermal Physics
Atomic & Quantum Physics (complete either):	
PHYSICS 448 & PHYSICS 449	Atomic and Quantum Physics and Atomic and Quantum Physics
or	
PHYSICS 531	Introduction to Quantum Mechanics
Complete one 300-level or higher laboratory course:	
ASTRON 510	Radio Astronomy Laboratory
PHYSICS 321	Electric Circuits and Electronics
Additional PHYSICS to reach minimum of 28 credits	
Total Credits	34

1 ASTRON 103 and ASTRON 104 are not required for majors.

2 ASTRON 310 is a prerequisite for ASTRON 330, ASTRON 335, and ASTRON 500.

3 E M A 201, E M A 202, and M E 240 count toward the 28 credits of PHYSICS requirement. E M A 201 & E M A 202, or E M A 201 & M E 240 count as a first semester, introductory course (e.g., PHYSICS 247, PHYSICS 201, PHYSICS 207).

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all ASTRON, all PHYSICS, and all major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits in residence[1]
- 15 credits in ASTRON and PHYSICS, taken on campus

1 ASTRON 300–699 and PHYSICS 300–699 are upper-level in the major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the Astronomy–Physics undergraduate advisor(s).

HONORS IN THE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA for all ASTRON and PHYSICS courses, and all courses accepted in the major, at the 300 level or higher
- Complete the following coursework:
  - Four 300-level or higher ASTRON courses, with a 3.500 GPA
  - A two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in ASTRON 681 and ASTRON 682, with a grade of AB or better, for a total of 6 credits.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Learn how astronomical observations are made and how astronomical data are analyzed. Become acquainted with basic principles of astronomical imaging and spectroscopy, detectors, and interferometry. Apply simple statistical concepts learned previously in required laboratory courses to astronomical data. Use simple scientific computing methods to plan astronomical observations and analyze astronomical data.
2. Become familiar with current astrophysical theories and observations of basic systems such as planets, stars, interstellar gas, galaxies, and structure of the Universe (cosmology). Learn to apply physical principles and mathematical techniques learned previously in required courses to understand the natural laws governing these systems. Use simple scientific computing methods to analyze and physically interpret numerical models of astronomical systems.
3. Learn how to read and critically evaluate scientific literature. Grasp the main points, scientific goals, and research methods used in an article and discern whether the article supports or conflicts with material presented elsewhere.
4. Learn the basics of oral and written scientific communication. Written coursework will be assessed on the basis of clear writing, appropriate level of detail in reporting calculations, and computations and appropriate bibliographic references and citations as well as on scientific accuracy. Learn to give clear and accurate short oral presentations with appropriate supporting materials.
5. Be trained in principles and standards of professional and ethical conduct. Learn when and how to cite references and when it is appropriate to credit the contributions of others or claim credit for one's own work. Learn what constitutes a professional or unprofessional demeanor and how to apply principles of equality in an educational or workplace setting. Learn how to address a breakdown of professional ethics and standards if experienced or observed.
6. Develop the skills to carry out a small independent research project. Learn to define the scope of the project, how to conduct an effective literature search, and perform computations, analyze data, and report on the literature as appropriate. Learn the basics of presenting the results of the project, whether as a paper, poster, talk, or some combination. The project may involve group work, or teamwork, depending on logistics and the nature of the project. Note: Not all Astronomy majors engage in independent research; this learning goal applies only to majors who have a formal research advisor to perform the assessment.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 221	5	MATH 222	4
Communication A	3	ASTRON 200 or 103	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Ethnic Studies	3
Foreign Language (if needed)	4	Biological Science Breadth	3
		Humanities Breadth	3
	15		16

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHYSICS 247, 201, or 207	5	PHYSICS 248, 202, or 208	5
MATH 234	4	Biological Science Breadth	3
Communication B	4	Literature Breadth	3
Humanities Breadth	3	Elective	4
	16		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHYSICS 249, 205, or 241	4	PHYSICS 311	3
Literature Breadth	3	ASTRON 320 (or another 300+ level ASTRON course)	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Social Science Breadth	3
Elective	3	Electives	6
	13		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHYSICS 322	3	PHYSICS 449	3
PHYSICS 448	3	PHYSICS 415	3
ASTRON 510	2	Social Science Breadth	3
ASTRON 310 (or another 300+ level ASTRON course)	3	Electives	7
Elective	3		
	14		16

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

For premajor advising and major advising, students should contact Undergraduate Advisor Eric Schueffner at elschueffner@wisc.edu (sstanimi@astro.wisc.edu), or Faculty Advisors: Professor Richard Townsend (4550 Sterling Hall, townsend@astro.wisc.edu) and Professor Snezana Stanimirovic, (4514 Sterling Hall, sstanimi@astro.wisc.edu).

We encourage students to meet major advisors as early as possible. Undergraduate advisor Eric Schueffner can assist students with curriculum and course scheduling, career planning, academic concerns, and overall performance and strategies.

Additional information and handouts on the major are available in the office of the undergraduate coordinator Heather Sauer (2554 Sterling Hall, hsauer@wisc.edu).

To declare the astronomy–physics major, please contact Professor Townsend or Professor Stanimirovic to schedule an appointment.

RECOMMENDED ADDITIONAL COURSES

Math: Mathematics courses other than those required as prerequisites for PHYSICS courses are not required for the major, but the following courses are recommended: MATH 319 Techniques in Ordinary Differential Equations, MATH 321 Applied Mathematical Analysis and MATH 322 Applied Mathematical Analysis. If a student plans to work toward the Ph.D degree, the student should also take MATH 320 Linear Algebra and Differential Equations or MATH 340 Elementary Matrix and Linear Algebra. Additional mathematics (or statistics) courses should be chosen after consultation with the undergraduate advisor.

Computing: Computers are fundamental to astronomical research. An introduction through Introduction to Programming, or short courses run by the computing center should be considered.

Chemistry: A college course in physical or organic chemistry is useful for astronomy students. Physical chemistry is particularly valuable for those interested in the interstellar medium, comets, and planets.

Statistics: A background in statistics is valuable, particularly for students interested in observational astronomy. STAT 301 Introduction to Statistical Methods, or STAT/MATH 309 Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics I/STAT/MATH 310 Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics II for a more solid foundation, are suggested.

Languages: French, German, Russian, and especially Spanish are the most useful foreign languages for astronomy students, but are not required.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)

- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Barger, Bershady, Heinz, Lazarian, Mathieu, Stanimirovic, Wilcots, Zweibel

Associate Professors Townsend, Tremonti

Assistant Professor D'Onghia

Student Coordinator: Heather Sauer

ASTRONOMY–PHYSICS, B.S.

Astronomy, the oldest of the sciences, for the last several decades has been one of the most exciting fields of modern scientific research. New discoveries concerning the solar system, stars, galaxies, and the origin of the universe continue to be made by both ground and space telescopes. To understand and pursue modern astronomy, one must have a solid background in physics and mathematics as well as in astronomy.

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HOW TO GET IN

Students are encouraged to declare their major as early as possible. Before declaring the major, students must complete the first two of the three classes in the Introductory PHYSICS sequence.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B * * The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

The major requires a minimum of 34 credits in the field of specialization, with at least 6 of these credits in ASTRON and at least 28 credits in PHYSICS.

COURSE REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR ARE:

Code	Title	Credits
Astronomy [1]		
Complete at least two of the following:		*6*
ASTRON 310	Stellar Astrophysics [2]	
ASTRON 320	The Interstellar Medium	
ASTRON 330	Galaxies [2]	
ASTRON 335	Cosmology [2]	
ASTRON 340	Solar System Astrophysics	
ASTRON 500	Techniques of Modern Observational Astrophysics [2]	
Physics		
Complete one of the following sequences for Introductory Physics: [3]		*28*
Sequence 1 (recommended):		
PHYSICS 247 & PHYSICS 248 & PHYSICS 249	A Modern Introduction to Physics and A Modern Introduction to Physics and A Modern Introduction to Physics	
Sequence 2:		
PHYSICS 201 & PHYSICS 202 & PHYSICS 205	General Physics and General Physics and Modern Physics for Engineers	
Sequence 3:		
PHYSICS 207 & PHYSICS 208 & PHYSICS 241	General Physics and General Physics and Introduction to Modern Physics	
Mechanics, Electromagnetic Fields, & Thermal Physics (complete all):		
PHYSICS 311	Mechanics	
PHYSICS 322	Electromagnetic Fields	
PHYSICS 415	Thermal Physics	
Atomic & Quantum Physics (complete either):		
PHYSICS 448 & PHYSICS 449	Atomic and Quantum Physics and Atomic and Quantum Physics	
or		
PHYSICS 531	Introduction to Quantum Mechanics	
Complete one 300-level or higher laboratory course:		
ASTRON 510	Radio Astronomy Laboratory	
PHYSICS 321	Electric Circuits and Electronics	
Additional PHYSICS to reach minimum of 28 credits		
Total Credits		34

1 ASTRON 103 and ASTRON 104 are not required for majors.

2 ASTRON 310 is a prerequisite for ASTRON 330, ASTRON 335, and ASTRON 500.

3 E M A 201, E M A 202, and M E 240 count toward the 28 credits of PHYSICS requirement. E M A 201 & E M A 202, or E M A 201 & M E 240 count as a first semester, introductory course (e.g., PHYSICS 247, PHYSICS 201, PHYSICS 207).

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all ASTRON, all PHYSICS, and all major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits in residence[1]
- 15 credits in ASTRON and PHYSICS, taken on campus

1 ASTRON 300–699 and PHYSICS 300–699 are upper-level in the major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the Astronomy–Physics undergraduate advisor(s).

HONORS IN THE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA for all ASTRON and PHYSICS courses, and all courses accepted in the major, at the 300 level or higher
- Complete the following coursework:
  - Four 300-level or higher ASTRON courses, with a 3.500 GPA
  - A two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in ASTRON 681 and ASTRON 682, with a grade of AB or better, for a total of 6 credits.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.

Quality of Work: Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Learn how astronomical observations are made and how astronomical data are analyzed. Become acquainted with basic principles of astronomical imaging and spectroscopy, detectors, and interferometry. Apply simple statistical concepts learned previously in required laboratory courses to astronomical data. Use simple scientific computing methods to plan astronomical observations and analyze astronomical data.
2. Become familiar with current astrophysical theories and observations of basic systems such as planets, stars, interstellar gas, galaxies, and structure of the Universe (cosmology). Learn to apply physical principles and mathematical techniques learned previously in required courses to understand the natural laws governing these systems. Use simple scientific computing methods to analyze and physically interpret numerical models of astronomical systems.
3. Learn how to read and critically evaluate scientific literature. Grasp the main points, scientific goals, and research methods used in an article and discern whether the article supports or conflicts with material presented elsewhere.
4. Learn the basics of oral and written scientific communication. Written coursework will be assessed on the basis of clear writing, appropriate level of detail in reporting calculations, and computations and appropriate bibliographic references and citations as well as on scientific accuracy. Learn to give clear and accurate short oral presentations with appropriate supporting materials.
5. Be trained in principles and standards of professional and ethical conduct. Learn when and how to cite references and when it is appropriate to credit the contributions of others or claim credit for one's own work. Learn what constitutes a professional or unprofessional demeanor and how to apply principles of equality in an educational or workplace setting. Learn how to address a breakdown of professional ethics and standards if experienced or observed.
6. Develop the skills to carry out a small independent research project. Learn to define the scope of the project, how to conduct an effective literature search, and perform computations, analyze data, and report on the literature as appropriate. Learn the basics of presenting the results of the project, whether as a paper, poster, talk, or some combination. The project may involve group work, or teamwork, depending on logistics and the nature of the project. Note: Not all Astronomy majors engage in independent research; this learning goal applies only to majors who have a formal research advisor to perform the assessment.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 221	5	MATH 222	4
Communication A	3	ASTRON 200 or 103	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Ethnic Studies	3
Foreign Language (if needed)	4	Biological Science Breadth	3
		Humanities Breadth	3
	15		16

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHYSICS 247, 201, or 207	5	PHYSICS 248, 202, or 208	5
MATH 234	4	Biological Science Breadth	3
Communication B	4	Literature Breadth	3
Humanities Breadth	3	Elective	4
	16		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHYSICS 249, 205, or 241	4	PHYSICS 311	3
Literature Breadth	3	ASTRON 320 (or another 300+ level ASTRON course)	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Social Science Breadth	3
Elective	3	Electives	6
	13		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHYSICS 322	3	PHYSICS 449	3
PHYSICS 448	3	PHYSICS 415	3
ASTRON 510	2	Social Science Breadth	3
ASTRON 310 (or another 300+ level ASTRON course)	3	Electives	7
Elective	3		
	14		16

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

For premajor advising and major advising, students should contact Undergraduate Advisor Eric Schueffner at elschueffner@wisc.edu (sstanimi@astro.wisc.edu), or Faculty Advisors: Professor Richard Townsend (4550 Sterling Hall, townsend@astro.wisc.edu) and Professor Snezana Stanimirovic, (4514 Sterling Hall, sstanimi@astro.wisc.edu).

We encourage students to meet major advisors as early as possible. Undergraduate advisor Eric Schueffner can assist students with curriculum and course scheduling, career planning, academic concerns, and overall performance and strategies.

Additional information and handouts on the major are available in the office of the undergraduate coordinator Heather Sauer (2554 Sterling Hall, hsauer@wisc.edu).

To declare the astronomy—physics major, please contact Professor Townsend or Professor Stanimirovic to schedule an appointment.

RECOMMENDED ADDITIONAL COURSES

Math: Mathematics courses other than those required as prerequisites for PHYSICS courses are not required for the major, but the following courses are recommended: MATH 319 Techniques in Ordinary Differential Equations, MATH 321 Applied Mathematical Analysis and MATH 322 Applied Mathematical Analysis. If a student plans to work toward the Ph.D degree, the student should also take MATH 320 Linear Algebra and Differential Equations or MATH 340 Elementary Matrix and Linear Algebra. Additional mathematics (or statistics) courses should be chosen after consultation with the undergraduate advisor.

Computing: Computers are fundamental to astronomical research. An introduction through Introduction to Programming, or short courses run by the computing center should be considered.

Chemistry: A college course in physical or organic chemistry is useful for astronomy students. Physical chemistry is particularly valuable for those interested in the interstellar medium, comets, and planets.

Statistics: A background in statistics is valuable, particularly for students interested in observational astronomy. STAT 301 Introduction to Statistical Methods, or STAT/MATH 309 Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics I/STAT/MATH 310 Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics II for a more solid foundation, are suggested.

Languages: French, German, Russian, and especially Spanish are the most useful foreign languages for astronomy students, but are not required.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Barger, Bershady, Heinz, Lazarian, Mathieu, Stanimirovic, Wilcots, Zweibel

Associate Professors Townsend, Tremonti

Assistant Professor D'Onghia

Student Coordinator: Heather Sauer

ATMOSPHERIC AND OCEANIC SCIENCES

The study of atmospheric and oceanic sciences includes all aspects of the atmosphere and physical oceanography, their mutual interaction, and their interaction with space and the rest of the earth system. Although a primary goal is to understand the atmosphere and ocean for the purpose of predicting the weather, atmospheric and oceanic sciences embraces much more: motions at large, medium, and small scales; past, present, and future climates; air chemistry and quality; clouds and precipitation; and solar and terrestrial radiation. In many areas, new remote-sensing technology including satellites is used to provide circulation patterns at both global and local scales.

Many undergraduates take an elementary atmospheric and oceanic sciences course to meet part of their natural or physical science breadth requirements. Other students, who have had sufficient mathematics and physics preparation, take higher-level atmospheric and oceanic sciences courses to complement their major work in other fields of natural science. An atmospheric and oceanic sciences major receives a thorough introduction to the basic concepts and tools in the core courses, which cover the physics and dynamics of the atmosphere and ocean. An array of elective courses are offered in the senior year, with tracks in the areas of weather systems, earth/environmental science, and general and applied atmospheric and oceanic sciences. Elective groups are tailored individually. Some students will want preparation for careers in areas such as operational forecasting, environmental consulting, and broadcasting. Others will seek preparation for graduate work leading to a broader range of careers.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences, B.A. (p. 495)
- Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences, B.S. (p. 500)
- Environmental Sciences, B.A. (L&S) (p. 505)
- Environmental Sciences, B.S. (L&S) (p. 513)

PEOPLE

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Balster, Nick, Associate Professor, Department of Soil Science
Martin, Jonathan, Professor, Department of Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences

Thompson, Anita, Professor, Department of Biological Systems Engineering

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Bertram, Timothy, Associate Professor, Department of Chemistry
Grainger, Corbett, Assistant Professor Department of Agricultural and Applied Economics
Harrington, John, Professor, Department of Landscape Architecture
Holloway, Tracey, Professor, Nelson Institute for Environmental Studies
Hotchkiss, Sara, Professor, Department of Botany
Kanarek, Marty, Professor, Department of Population Health Sciences
Schauer, James, Professor, Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering
Stoltenberg, David, Professor, Department of Agronomy

ATMOSPHERIC AND OCEANIC SCIENCES, B.A.

The study of atmospheric and oceanic sciences includes all aspects of the atmosphere and physical oceanography, their mutual interaction, and their interaction with space and the rest of the earth system. Although a primary goal is to understand the atmosphere and ocean for the purpose of predicting the weather, atmospheric and oceanic sciences embraces much more: motions at large, medium, and small scales; past, present, and future climates; air chemistry and quality; clouds and precipitation; and solar and terrestrial radiation. In many areas, new remote-sensing technology including satellites is used to provide circulation patterns at both global and local scales.

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HOW TO GET IN

Because atmospheric and oceanic sciences involves applying the principles and techniques of physical science to the fluid atmosphere and ocean, a strong background in mathematics, physics, and chemistry is necessary. Admission to the atmospheric and oceanic sciences major requires a combined grade point average of 2.250 or better in the following courses:

Code	Title	Credits
Calculus		
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	5
MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	4
MATH 234	Calculus--Functions of Several Variables	4
Chemistry		
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I	4
or CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
or CHEM 115	Chemical Principles I	
Physics		
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	5
or PHYSICS 201	General Physics	
or PHYSICS 247	A Modern Introduction to Physics	
PHYSICS 208	General Physics	5
or PHYSICS 202	General Physics	
or PHYSICS 248	A Modern Introduction to Physics	
Computer Sciences (complete one):		3
COMP SCI 301	(recommended)	
COMP SCI 310	Problem Solving Using Computers	
COMP SCI/ E C E 354	Machine Organization and Programming	
COMP SCI 412	Introduction to Numerical Methods	
COMP SCI/I SY E/ MATH 425	Introduction to Combinatorial Optimization	
Total Credits		30

Students may declare by speaking with the undergraduate advisor.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Code	Title	Credits
Calculus		
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	5
MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	4
MATH 234	Calculus–Functions of Several Variables	4
Chemistry		
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I	4
or CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
or CHEM 115	Chemical Principles I	
Physics		
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	5
or PHYSICS 201	General Physics	
or PHYSICS 247	A Modern Introduction to Physics	
PHYSICS 208	General Physics	5
or PHYSICS 202	General Physics	
or PHYSICS 248	A Modern Introduction to Physics	
Computer Sciences (complete one):		3
COMP SCI 301	(recommended)	
COMP SCI 310	Problem Solving Using Computers	
COMP SCI/ E C E 354	Machine Organization and Programming	
COMP SCI 412	Introduction to Numerical Methods	
COMP SCI/I SY E/ MATH 425	Introduction to Combinatorial Optimization	
Total Credits		30

Code	Title	Credits
Core Sequence		
ATM OCN 310	Dynamics of the Atmosphere and Ocean I	3
ATM OCN 311	Dynamics of the Atmosphere and Ocean II	3
ATM OCN 330	Physics of the Atmosphere and Ocean I	3
ATM OCN 340	Physics of the Atmosphere and Ocean II	3
Quantitative Analysis		3
COMP SCI 412	Introduction to Numerical Methods	
COMP SCI/MATH/ STAT 475	Introduction to Combinatorics	
COMP SCI/ MATH 514	Numerical Analysis	
COMP SCI/I SY E/ MATH/STAT 525	Linear Optimization	
MATH/STAT 309	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics I	

MATH/STAT 310	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics II
MATH 319	Techniques in Ordinary Differential Equations
MATH 320	Linear Algebra and Differential Equations
MATH 321	Applied Mathematical Analysis
MATH 322	Applied Mathematical Analysis
MATH 331	An Introduction to Probability and Markov Chain Models
MATH 340	Elementary Matrix and Linear Algebra
MATH 341	Linear Algebra
MATH 375	Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Linear Algebra
MATH 376	Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Differential Equations
MATH 407	Topics in Mathematics Study Abroad
MATH 415	Applied Dynamical Systems, Chaos and Modeling
MATH 421	The Theory of Single Variable Calculus
MATH/COMP SCI/ I SY E 425	Introduction to Combinatorial Optimization
MATH/STAT 431	Introduction to the Theory of Probability
MATH/COMP SCI/ E C E 435	Introduction to Cryptography
MATH 441	Introduction to Modern Algebra
MATH 443	Applied Linear Algebra
MATH 461	College Geometry I
MATH 467	Introduction to Number Theory
MATH/ CURRIC 471	Mathematics for Secondary School Teachers
MATH/ HIST SCI 473	History of Mathematics
MATH/COMP SCI/ STAT 475	Introduction to Combinatorics
MATH 490	Undergraduate Seminar
MATH 491	Topics in Undergraduate Mathematics
MATH/ COMP SCI 513	Numerical Linear Algebra
MATH/ COMP SCI 514	Numerical Analysis
MATH 519	Ordinary Differential Equations
MATH 521	Analysis I
MATH 522	Analysis II
MATH/COMP SCI/ I SY E/STAT 525	Linear Optimization
MATH 531	Probability Theory
MATH 535	Mathematical Methods in Data Science
MATH 540	Linear Algebra II
MATH 541	Modern Algebra
MATH 542	Modern Algebra
MATH 551	Elementary Topology
MATH 552	Elementary Geometric and Algebraic Topology
MATH 561	Differential Geometry
MATH 567	Modern Number Theory
MATH 570	Fundamentals of Set Theory
MATH/ PHILOS 571	Mathematical Logic
MATH 605	Stochastic Methods for Biology
MATH/B M I/ BIOCHEM/ BMOLCHEM 606	Mathematical Methods for Structural Biology
MATH 607	Topics in Mathematics Study Abroad
MATH 608	Mathematical Methods for Continuum Modeling in Biology
MATH/B M I/ BIOCHEM/ BMOLCHEM 609	Mathematical Methods for Systems Biology
MATH 619	Analysis of Partial Differential Equations
MATH 621	Analysis III
MATH 623	Complex Analysis
MATH 627	Introduction to Fourier Analysis
MATH 629	Introduction to Measure and Integration
MATH/I SY E/ OTM/STAT 632	Introduction to Stochastic Processes
STAT/MATH 309	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics I
STAT/MATH 310	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics II
STAT 311	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics I
STAT 312	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics II
STAT 324	Introductory Applied Statistics for Engineers
STAT 327	Learning a Statistical Language
STAT 333	Applied Regression Analysis
STAT 340	Introduction to Data Modeling II
STAT 349	Introduction to Time Series
STAT 351	Introductory Nonparametric Statistics
STAT 360	Topics in Statistics Study Abroad
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences
STAT 411	An Introduction to Sample Survey Theory and Methods
STAT 421	Applied Categorical Data Analysis
STAT/M E 424	Statistical Experimental Design
STAT/MATH 431	Introduction to the Theory of Probability

	STAT 441	Introduction to Biostatistics for Pharmacy
	STAT 456	Applied Multivariate Analysis
	STAT 461	Financial Statistics
	STAT/ COMP SCI 471	Introduction to Computational Statistics
	STAT/COMP SCI/ MATH 475	Introduction to Combinatorics
	STAT 479	Special Topics in Statistics
	STAT/B M I 511	Introduction to Biostatistical Methods for Public Health
	STAT/COMP SCI/ I SY E/MATH 525	Linear Optimization
	STAT/B M I 541	Introduction to Biostatistics
	STAT/B M I 542	Introduction to Clinical Trials I
	STAT/B M I 546	Practicum in Clinical Trial Data Analysis and Interpretation
	STAT/F&W ECOL/ HORT 571	Statistical Methods for Bioscience I
	STAT/F&W ECOL/ HORT 572	Statistical Methods for Bioscience II
	STAT 575	Statistical Methods for Spatial Data
	STAT 601	Statistical Methods I
	STAT 602	Statistical Methods II
	STAT 605	Data Science Computing Project
	STAT 609	Mathematical Statistics I
	STAT 610	Introduction to Statistical Inference
	STAT 615	Statistical Learning
	STAT 627	Professional Skills in Data Science
	STAT 628	Data Science Practicum
	STAT/I SY E/ MATH/OTM 632	Introduction to Stochastic Processes
	STAT/B M I 641	Statistical Methods for Clinical Trials
	STAT/B M I 642	Statistical Methods for Epidemiology
	STAT 679	Special Topics in Statistics
	STAT 681	Senior Honors Thesis
	STAT 682	Senior Honors Thesis
Capstone		
ATM OCN 405	AOS Senior Capstone Seminar	1
Electives		11
	ATM OCN 401	Topics in Meteorology
	ATM OCN 404	Meteorological Measurements
	ATM OCN 425	Global Climate Processes
	ATM OCN 441	Radar and Satellite Meteorology
	ATM OCN 452	Synoptic Laboratory I: The Frontal Cyclone
	ATM OCN 453	Synoptic Laboratory II: Mesoscale Meteorology
	ATM OCN 455	Severe Storm Forcasting and Observation
	ATM OCN 508	Teacher Workshop in Satellite Meteorology
	ATM OCN 509	Teacher Workshop in Earth System Science - Web
	ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 520	Bioclimatology
	ATM OCN 522	Tropical Meteorology
	ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST/ GEOG 528	Past Climates and Climatic Change
	ATM OCN/ AGRONOMY/ SOIL SCI 532	Environmental Biophysics
	ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 535	Atmospheric Dispersion and Air Pollution
	ATM OCN 573	Computational Methods in Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences
	ATM OCN 575	Climatological Analysis
	ATM OCN 601	Challenging Problems of Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences
	ATM OCN 610	Geophysical Fluid Dynamics I
	ATM OCN 611	Geophysical Fluid Dynamics II
	ATM OCN 615	Laboratory in Rotating Fluid Dynamics
	ATM OCN 630	Introduction to Atmospheric and Oceanic Physics
	ATM OCN 637	Cloud Physics
	ATM OCN 638	Atmospheric Chemistry
	ATM OCN 640	Radiation in the Atmosphere and Ocean
	ATM OCN 650	Analysis of Atmospheric Systems
	ATM OCN 651	Synoptic-Dynamic Laboratory
	ATM OCN 652	
	ATM OCN 653	
	ATM OCN 660	Introduction to Physical Oceanography
	ATM OCN 681	Senior Honors Thesis
	ATM OCN 682	Senior Honors Thesis
	ATM OCN 691	Senior Thesis
	ATM OCN 692	Senior Thesis
	ATM OCN 698	Directed Study [2]
	ATM OCN 699	Directed Study [2]
Total Credits		27

[1] Note that core sequence begins in the fall semester only.

[2] A maximum 2 credits of Electives may come from Internship or Directed Study courses.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all ATM OCN and major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level credits in the major, taken in Residence. [3]
- 15 credits in ATM OCN, taken on campus

[3] ATM OCN 300 through ATM OCN 699 are Upper Level in the major

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences Major in consultation with the Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences undergraduate advisor.

REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.400 GPA for all ATM OCN courses, and all courses accepted in the major
- Complete the following additional coursework:
  - ATM OCN 601 or ATM OCN 611 and
  - ATM OCN 681 and ATM OCN 682 for a total of 6 credits

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Recognize and describe the fundamental principles and processes associated with the dynamics and thermodynamics of geophysical fluid flows, the basic physics of clouds, aerosols, and precipitation.
2. Recognize and describe the fundamental principles and processes associated with radiation and atmospheric and oceanic radiative transfer.
3. Demonstrate critical thinking skills by identifying a problem, identifying the required information to solve that problem; and formulating and interpreting solutions to that problem using appropriate analytical and/or computational techniques.
4. Apply diagnostic tools to to analyses and numerical model output to diagnose, describe, and interpret the fundamental dynamical and thermodynamical processes at work in synoptic-scale, mesoscale, and large-scale weather systems and climate circulations.
5. Apply fundamental radiative transfer theory to interpret remotely-sensed observations of atmospheric and oceanic phenomena.
6. Design and conduct experiments and/or analyze data to test hypotheses in an area of atmospheric or climate sciences.
7. Demonstrate effective scientific communication skills through development and delivery of oral presentations (including poster presentations) and written reports and case studies.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 221 (QR-B)	5	MATH 222	4
Communication A	3	CHEM 108	5
Foreign Language	4	Literature Breadth	3
ATM OCN 100 or 101	4	Biological Science Breadth	3
	16		15

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 234	4	Humanities Breadth	3
PHYSICS 207	5	PHYSICS 208	5
Biological Science Breadth	3	COMP SCI 301 (or any computer science course)	3
Ethnic Studies	4	Social Science Breadth	4
	16		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ATM OCN 310	3	ATM OCN 311	3
ATM OCN 330	3	ATM OCN 340	3
Literature Breadth	3	Biological Science Breadth	3
ADV MATH/COMP SCI/ STATS	3	Humanities Breadth	3
Social Science Breadth	4	Elective	3
	16		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ATM OCN 400 or higher	3	ATM OCN 400 or higher	3
ATM OCN 400 or higher	3	ATM OCN 400 level or higher	3
Communication B	4	ATM OCN 699 or elective	3
Social Science Breadth	4	ATM OCN 405	1
		Elective	3
	14		13

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

GENERAL ADVISING

Any student interested in the atmospheric and oceanic sciences major should meet with the AOS undergraduate advisor, Eric Schueffner, to discuss steps to complete the necessary prerequisite coursework for the major. Eric can be reached at 608-890-3231 or elschueffner@wisc.edu. A Major Declaration Form must be completed by the student and

authorized by Professor Michael Morgan to complete the major declaration process. Professor Morgan can be reached at 608-265-8159 or mcmorgan@wisc.edu. Students should bring a current DARS report to their individual advising appointment.

CAREER ADVISING

The Department of Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences encourages majors to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after arriving on campus. We partner with SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science. L&S graduates are in high demand by employers and graduate programs. It is important that students are career ready at the time of graduation, and we are committed to your success.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Ackerman, Steve
Desai, Ankur
Hitchman, Matt
Holloway, Tracey
Martin, Jonathan
Morgan, Morgan
Petty, Grant
Tripoli, Greg (chair)
Vimont, Dan

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Back, Larissa
L'Ecuyer, Tristan

ATMOSPHERIC AND OCEANIC SCIENCES, B.S.

The study of atmospheric and oceanic sciences includes all aspects of the atmosphere and physical oceanography, their mutual interaction, and their interaction with space and the rest of the earth system. Although a primary goal is to understand the atmosphere and ocean for the purpose of predicting the weather, atmospheric and oceanic sciences embraces much more: motions at large, medium, and small scales; past, present, and future climates; air chemistry and quality; clouds and precipitation; and solar and terrestrial radiation. In many areas, new remote-sensing technology including satellites is used to provide circulation patterns at both global and local scales.

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MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	4
MATH 234	Calculus--Functions of Several Variables	4
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CHEM 103	General Chemistry I	4
or CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
or CHEM 115	Chemical Principles I	
Physics		
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	5
or PHYSICS 201	General Physics	
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PHYSICS 208	General Physics	5
or PHYSICS 202	General Physics	
or PHYSICS 248	A Modern Introduction to Physics	
Computer Sciences (complete one):		3
COMP SCI 301	(recommended)	
COMP SCI 310	Problem Solving Using Computers	
COMP SCI/ E C E 354	Machine Organization and Programming	
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COMP SCI/I SY E/ MATH 425	Introduction to Combinatorial Optimization	
Total Credits		30

Students may declare by speaking with the undergraduate advisor.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

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General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Code	Title	Credits
Calculus		
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	5
MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	4
MATH 234	Calculus–Functions of Several Variables	4
Chemistry		
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I	4
or CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
or CHEM 115	Chemical Principles I	
Physics		

PHYSICS 207	General Physics	5
or PHYSICS 201	General Physics	
or PHYSICS 247	A Modern Introduction to Physics	
PHYSICS 208	General Physics	5
or PHYSICS 202	General Physics	
or PHYSICS 248	A Modern Introduction to Physics	
Computer Sciences (complete one):		3
COMP SCI 301	(recommended)	
COMP SCI 310	Problem Solving Using Computers	
COMP SCI/ E C E 354	Machine Organization and Programming	
COMP SCI 412	Introduction to Numerical Methods	
COMP SCI/I SY E/ MATH 425	Introduction to Combinatorial Optimization	
Total Credits		30

Code	Title	Credits
Core Sequence		
ATM OCN 310	Dynamics of the Atmosphere and Ocean I	3
ATM OCN 311	Dynamics of the Atmosphere and Ocean II	3
ATM OCN 330	Physics of the Atmosphere and Ocean I	3
ATM OCN 340	Physics of the Atmosphere and Ocean II	3
Quantitative Analysis		3
COMP SCI 412	Introduction to Numerical Methods	
COMP SCI/MATH/ STAT 475	Introduction to Combinatorics	
COMP SCI/ MATH 514	Numerical Analysis	
COMP SCI/I SY E/ MATH/STAT 525	Linear Optimization	
MATH/STAT 309	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics I	
MATH/STAT 310	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics II	
MATH 319	Techniques in Ordinary Differential Equations	
MATH 320	Linear Algebra and Differential Equations	
MATH 321	Applied Mathematical Analysis	
MATH 322	Applied Mathematical Analysis	
MATH 331	An Introduction to Probability and Markov Chain Models	
MATH 340	Elementary Matrix and Linear Algebra	
MATH 341	Linear Algebra	
MATH 375	Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Linear Algebra	
MATH 376	Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Differential Equations	
MATH 407	Topics in Mathematics Study Abroad	
MATH 415	Applied Dynamical Systems, Chaos and Modeling	
MATH 421	The Theory of Single Variable Calculus	
MATH/COMP SCI/ I SY E 425	Introduction to Combinatorial Optimization	
MATH/STAT 431	Introduction to the Theory of Probability	
MATH/COMP SCI/ E C E 435	Introduction to Cryptography	
MATH 441	Introduction to Modern Algebra	
MATH 443	Applied Linear Algebra	
MATH 461	College Geometry I	
MATH 467	Introduction to Number Theory	
MATH/ CURRIC 471	Mathematics for Secondary School Teachers	
MATH/ HIST SCI 473	History of Mathematics	
MATH/COMP SCI/ STAT 475	Introduction to Combinatorics	
MATH 490	Undergraduate Seminar	
MATH 491	Topics in Undergraduate Mathematics	
MATH/ COMP SCI 513	Numerical Linear Algebra	
MATH/ COMP SCI 514	Numerical Analysis	
MATH 519	Ordinary Differential Equations	
MATH 521	Analysis I	
MATH 522	Analysis II	
MATH/COMP SCI/ I SY E/STAT 525	Linear Optimization	
MATH 531	Probability Theory	
MATH 535	Mathematical Methods in Data Science	
MATH 540	Linear Algebra II	
MATH 541	Modern Algebra	
MATH 542	Modern Algebra	
MATH 551	Elementary Topology	
MATH 552	Elementary Geometric and Algebraic Topology	
MATH 561	Differential Geometry	
MATH 567	Modern Number Theory	
MATH 570	Fundamentals of Set Theory	
MATH/ PHILOS 571	Mathematical Logic	
MATH 605	Stochastic Methods for Biology	
MATH/B M I/ BIOCHEM/ BMOLCHEM 606	Mathematical Methods for Structural Biology	
MATH 607	Topics in Mathematics Study Abroad	
MATH 608	Mathematical Methods for Continuum Modeling in Biology	

MATH/B M I/ BIOCHEM/ BMOLCHEM 609	Mathematical Methods for Systems Biology
MATH 619	Analysis of Partial Differential Equations
MATH 621	Analysis III
MATH 623	Complex Analysis
MATH 627	Introduction to Fourier Analysis
MATH 629	Introduction to Measure and Integration
MATH/I SY E/ OTM/STAT 632	Introduction to Stochastic Processes
STAT/MATH 309	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics I
STAT/MATH 310	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics II
STAT 311	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics I
STAT 312	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics II
STAT 324	Introductory Applied Statistics for Engineers
STAT 327	Learning a Statistical Language
STAT 333	Applied Regression Analysis
STAT 340	Introduction to Data Modeling II
STAT 349	Introduction to Time Series
STAT 351	Introductory Nonparametric Statistics
STAT 360	Topics in Statistics Study Abroad
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences
STAT 411	An Introduction to Sample Survey Theory and Methods
STAT 421	Applied Categorical Data Analysis
STAT/M E 424	Statistical Experimental Design
STAT/MATH 431	Introduction to the Theory of Probability
STAT 441	Introduction to Biostatistics for Pharmacy
STAT 456	Applied Multivariate Analysis
STAT 461	Financial Statistics
STAT/ COMP SCI 471	Introduction to Computational Statistics
STAT/COMP SCI/ MATH 475	Introduction to Combinatorics
STAT 479	Special Topics in Statistics
STAT/B M I 511	Introduction to Biostatistical Methods for Public Health
STAT/COMP SCI/ I SY E/MATH 525	Linear Optimization
STAT/B M I 541	Introduction to Biostatistics
STAT/B M I 542	Introduction to Clinical Trials I
STAT/B M I 546	Practicum in Clinical Trial Data Analysis and Interpretation
STAT/F&W ECOL/ HORT 571	Statistical Methods for Bioscience I
STAT/F&W ECOL/ HORT 572	Statistical Methods for Bioscience II
STAT 575	Statistical Methods for Spatial Data
STAT 601	Statistical Methods I
STAT 602	Statistical Methods II
STAT 605	Data Science Computing Project
STAT 609	Mathematical Statistics I
STAT 610	Introduction to Statistical Inference
STAT 615	Statistical Learning
STAT 627	Professional Skills in Data Science
STAT 628	Data Science Practicum
STAT/I SY E/ MATH/OTM 632	Introduction to Stochastic Processes
STAT/B M I 641	Statistical Methods for Clinical Trials
STAT/B M I 642	Statistical Methods for Epidemiology
STAT 679	Special Topics in Statistics
STAT 681	Senior Honors Thesis
STAT 682	Senior Honors Thesis
Capstone	
ATM OCN 405	AOS Senior Capstone Seminar 1
Electives	11
ATM OCN 401	Topics in Meteorology
ATM OCN 404	Meteorological Measurements
ATM OCN 425	Global Climate Processes
ATM OCN 441	Radar and Satellite Meteorology
ATM OCN 452	Synoptic Laboratory I: The Frontal Cyclone
ATM OCN 453	Synoptic Laboratory II: Mesoscale Meteorology
ATM OCN 455	Severe Storm Forcasting and Observation
ATM OCN 508	Teacher Workshop in Satellite Meteorology
ATM OCN 509	Teacher Workshop in Earth System Science - Web
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 520	Bioclimatology
ATM OCN 522	Tropical Meteorology
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST/ GEOG 528	Past Climates and Climatic Change
ATM OCN/ AGRONOMY/ SOIL SCI 532	Environmental Biophysics
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 535	Atmospheric Dispersion and Air Pollution
ATM OCN 573	Computational Methods in Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences
ATM OCN 575	Climatological Analysis
ATM OCN 601	Challenging Problems of Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences

ATM OCN 610	Geophysical Fluid Dynamics I
ATM OCN 611	Geophysical Fluid Dynamics II
ATM OCN 615	Laboratory in Rotating Fluid Dynamics
ATM OCN 630	Introduction to Atmospheric and Oceanic Physics
ATM OCN 637	Cloud Physics
ATM OCN 638	Atmospheric Chemistry
ATM OCN 640	Radiation in the Atmosphere and Ocean
ATM OCN 650	Analysis of Atmospheric Systems
ATM OCN 651	Synoptic-Dynamic Laboratory
ATM OCN 652	
ATM OCN 653	
ATM OCN 660	Introduction to Physical Oceanography
ATM OCN 681	Senior Honors Thesis
ATM OCN 682	Senior Honors Thesis
ATM OCN 691	Senior Thesis
ATM OCN 692	Senior Thesis
ATM OCN 698	Directed Study [2]
ATM OCN 699	Directed Study [2]
Total Credits	27

[1] Note that core sequence begins in the fall semester only.

[2] A maximum 2 credits of Electives may come from Internship or Directed Study courses.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all ATM OCN and major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level credits in the major, taken in Residence. [3]
- 15 credits in ATM OCN, taken on campus

[3] ATM OCN 300 through ATM OCN 699 are Upper Level in the major

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences Major in consultation with the Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences undergraduate advisor.

REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.400 GPA for all ATM OCN courses, and all courses accepted in the major
- Complete the following additional coursework:
  - ATM OCN 601 or ATM OCN 611 and
  - ATM OCN 681 and ATM OCN 682 for a total of 6 credits

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Recognize and describe the fundamental principles and processes associated with the dynamics and thermodynamics of geophysical fluid flows, the basic physics of clouds, aerosols, and precipitation.
2. Recognize and describe the fundamental principles and processes associated with radiation and atmospheric and oceanic radiative transfer.
3. Demonstrate critical thinking skills by identifying a problem, identifying the required information to solve that problem; and formulating and interpreting solutions to that problem using appropriate analytical and/or computational techniques.
4. Apply diagnostic tools to to analyses and numerical model output to diagnose, describe, and interpret the fundamental dynamical and thermodynamical processes at work in synoptic-scale, mesoscale, and large-scale weather systems and climate circulations.
5. Apply fundamental radiative transfer theory to interpret remotely-sensed observations of atmospheric and oceanic phenomena.
6. Design and conduct experiments and/or analyze data to test hypotheses in an area of atmospheric or climate sciences.
7. Demonstrate effective scientific communication skills through development and delivery of oral presentations (including poster presentations) and written reports and case studies.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 221 (QR-B)	5	MATH 222	4
Communication A	3	CHEM 108	5
Foreign Language	4	Literature Breadth	3
ATM OCN 100 or 101	4	Biological Science Breadth	3
	16		15

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 234	4	Humanities Breadth	3
PHYSICS 207	5	PHYSICS 208	5
Biological Science Breadth	3	COMP SCI 301 (or any computer science course)	3
Ethnic Studies	4	Social Science Breadth	4
	16		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ATM OCN 310	3	ATM OCN 311	3
ATM OCN 330	3	ATM OCN 340	3
Literature Breadth	3	Biological Science Breadth	3
ADV MATH/COMP SCI/ STATS	3	Humanities Breadth	3
Social Science Breadth	4	Elective	3
	16		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ATM OCN 400 or higher	3	ATM OCN 400 or higher	3
ATM OCN 400 or higher	3	ATM OCN 400 level or higher	3
Communication B	4	ATM OCN 699 or elective	3
Social Science Breadth	4	ATM OCN 405	1
		Elective	3
	14		13

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

GENERAL ADVISING

Any student interested in the atmospheric and oceanic sciences major should meet with the AOS undergraduate advisor, Eric Schueffner, to discuss steps to complete the necessary prerequisite coursework for the major. Eric can be reached at 608-890-3231 or elschueffner@wisc.edu. A Major Declaration Form must be completed by the student and authorized by Professor Michael Morgan to complete the major declaration process. Professor Morgan can be reached at 608-265-8159 or mcmorgan@wisc.edu. Students should bring a current DARS report to their individual advising appointment.

CAREER ADVISING

The Department of Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences encourages majors to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after arriving on campus. We partner with SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science. L&S graduates are in high demand by employers and graduate programs. It is important that students are career ready at the time of graduation, and we are committed to your success.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Tripoli, Greg (chair)
Ackerman, Steve
Desai, Ankur
Hitchman, Matt
Holloway, Tracey
Martin, Jonathan
Morgan, Morgan
Petty, Grant
Vimont, Dan

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Back, Larissa
L'Ecuyer, Tristan

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES, B.A. (L&S)

The environmental sciences major satisfies the growing demand among entry-level students for a rigorous, science-based program that promotes critical thinking and emphasizes environmental problem solving in service to society. The program is designed to prepare graduates who will be highly competitive for entry-level positions in nonprofit and private sectors, and for master's programs and doctoral research programs in environmental fields. Possible career paths include environmental monitoring, consulting, education, research, and planning, as well as natural resource management, ecology restoration, remediation, water and air quality assessment, sustainability practices, and more.

Undergraduates in environmental sciences prepare for a variety of career and graduate school opportunities that require a strong background in the natural sciences. Foundational course work in the major includes calculus, biology, chemistry, and physics. Core and elective course work is fulfilled through diverse offerings from both the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, and the College of Letters & Science.

The environmental sciences major can be earned in either the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences (CALS) or the College of Letters & Science (L&S) under the bachelor of science (B.S.) or bachelor of arts (B.A.) degree program. An undergraduate B.S. degree is offered through both colleges. A B.A. option is offered through L&S only. Students are encouraged to review the degree requirements for both L&S and CALS and choose the college from which they would prefer to earn their degree; students may choose only one degree "home."

- In CALS, the major is housed administratively in the Department of Soil Science.
- In L&S, the major is housed administratively in the Department of Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences.

The major can be taken as a stand-alone or as a double major with a variety of other majors on campus including environmental studies, life sciences communication, agronomy, soil science, landscape architecture, foreign language/culture, and a number of other disciplines.

HOW TO GET IN

Students wishing to declare the environmental sciences major should meet with an academic advisor. Contact information for advisors can be found on the Advising page.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B * * The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit

Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one of the following:		5-10
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1 (Recommended)	
MATH 171 & MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I and Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
MATH 211	Calculus	
Complete one of the following:		3
STAT 302	Accelerated Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT/MATH 309	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics I	
STAT 311	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics I	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
Total Credits		8-13

CHEMISTRY

Code	Title	Credits
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	5-9
or CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Complete one of the following:		3
CHEM 341	Elementary Organic Chemistry	
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	
CHEM 561	Physical Chemistry	
Total Credits		8-12

BIOLOGY

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one of the following:		10
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151 & BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology and Introductory Biology	
BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130 & ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101 & ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102	General Botany and Animal Biology and Animal Biology Laboratory	
BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 382 & BIOCORE 383 & BIOCORE 384	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics and Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory and Cellular Biology and Cellular Biology Laboratory	
Total Credits		10

PHYSICS

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one of the following:		8-10
PHYSICS 207 & PHYSICS 208	General Physics and General Physics (Recommended)	
PHYSICS 103 & PHYSICS 104	General Physics and General Physics	
PHYSICS 201 & PHYSICS 202	General Physics and General Physics	
Total Credits		8-10

MAJOR FOUNDATION

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one of the following:		3-5
ENVIR ST/ILS 126	Principles of Environmental Science	
ENVIR ST/ GEOG 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 120	Introduction to the Earth System	
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 106	Environmental Geology	
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST/ GEOG 230	Soil: Ecosystem and Resource	
SOIL SCI 250	Introduction to Environmental Science	
Total Credits		3-5

MAJOR CORE

Complete at least one course and 3 credits from each of these following areas:

Ecology

Code	Title	Credits
AGRONOMY 300	Cropping Systems	3
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/ SOIL SCI 370	Grassland Ecology	3
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin	4
BOTANY/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology (Recommended)	4
ENTOM 450	Basic and Applied Insect Ecology	3
ENTOM 451	Basic and Applied Insect Ecology Laboratory	1
ENTOM/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 473	Plant-Insect Interactions	3
ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 510	Ecology of Fishes	3
ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 511	Ecology of Fishes Lab	2
F&W ECOL/ ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 360	Extinction of Species	3
F&W ECOL 410	Principles of Silviculture	3
F&W ECOL 550	Forest Ecology	3
F&W ECOL 551	Forest Ecology Lab	1
F&W ECOL/ LAND ARC/ ZOOLOGY 565	Principles of Landscape Ecology	2
HORT 334	Greenhouse Cultivation	2
HORT 335	Greenhouse Cultivation Lab	1
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2-3

Physical Environment

Code	Title	Credits
ATM OCN 310	Dynamics of the Atmosphere and Ocean I	3
ATM OCN/GEOG 323	Science of Climate Change	3
ATM OCN/ENVIR ST/ GEOG/GEOSCI 335	Climatic Environments of the Past	3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 355	Introduction to Air Quality	3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 520	Bioclimatology	3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 535	Atmospheric Dispersion and Air Pollution	3
BSE 365	Measurements and Instrumentation for Biological Systems	3
BSE/ENVIR ST 367	Renewable Energy Systems	3
BSE 460	Biorefining: Energy and Products from Renewable Resources	3
CIV ENGR 310	Fluid Mechanics	3
CIV ENGR 320	Environmental Engineering	3
CIV ENGR 423	Air Pollution Effects, Measurement and Control	3
CIV ENGR 424	Environmental Engineering Laboratory	2
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
GEOG/GEOSCI 320	Geomorphology	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 325	Analysis of the Physical Environment	4
GEOG 329	Landforms and Landscapes of North America	3
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 332	Global Warming: Science and Impacts	3
GEOG/BOTANY 338	Environmental Biogeography	3
GEOG/GEOSCI 420	Glacial and Pleistocene Geology	3
GEOG/GEOSCI 524	Advanced Landform Geography	3
GEOSCI 304	Geobiology	3
GEOSCI/G L E 627	Hydrogeology	3-4
POP HLTH/ ENVIR ST 471	Introduction to Environmental Health	3
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	4
SOIL SCI 321	Soils and Environmental Chemistry	3
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	3
SOIL SCI/ F&W ECOL 451	Environmental Biogeochemistry	3
SOIL SCI/ AGRONOMY/ ATM OCN 532	Environmental Biophysics	3
SOIL SCI/CIV ENGR/ M&ENVTOX 631	Toxicants in the Environment: Sources, Distribution, Fate, & Effects	3

Geospatial Sciences

Code	Title	Credits
COMP SCI 301		
ENVIR ST/CIV ENGR/ LAND ARC 556	Remote Sensing Digital Image Processing	3
GEOG 360	Quantitative Methods in Geographical Analysis	4
GEOG 370	Introduction to Cartography	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ G L E/GEOSCI/ LAND ARC 371	Introduction to Environmental Remote Sensing	3
GEOG/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST 377	An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	4
GEOSCI/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST/G L E 444	Practical Applications of GPS Surveying	2
SOIL SCI/ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC 695	Applications of Geographic Information Systems in Natural Resources	3

Environmental Policy & Social Perspectives

Code	Title	Credits
A A E/ENVIR ST 244	The Environment and the Global Economy	4

A A E 246	Climate Change Economics and Policy	3
A A E/ECON/ ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics	3-4
C&E SOC/F&W ECOL/ SOC 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
C&E SOC/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 434	People, Wildlife and Landscapes	3
C&E SOC/ENVIR ST/ SOC 540	Sociology of International Development, Environment, and Sustainability	3
C&E SOC/SOC 541	Environmental Stewardship and Social Justice	3
ENVIR ST 349	Climate Change Governance	3
ENVIR ST/ PL PATH 368	Environmental Law, Toxic Substances, and Conservation	2
ENVIR ST/GEOG 439	US Environmental Policy and Regulation	3-4
ENVIR ST/ PHILOS 441	Environmental Ethics	3-4
ENVIR ST/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 513	Environment and Health in Global Perspective	3
F&W ECOL 375	Special Topics (Forest & Climate Change Policy)	1-4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	4
GEOG/URB R PL 305	Introduction to the City	3-4
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 460	American Environmental History	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 537	Culture and Environment	4
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 410	Minerals as a Public Problem	3
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 411	Energy Resources	3
HISTORY/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 469	The Making of the American Landscape	4
POLI SCI 510	Politics of Government Regulation	3-4
URB R PL/ECON/ ENVIR ST/ POLI SCI 449	Government and Natural Resources	3-4

MAJOR ELECTIVES

There are two ways to complete this requirement, either by distributing 12 credits across at least three categories, or by concentrating those credits in a single category. [1]

DISTRIBUTED Electives

Students choosing the Distributed Electives path must complete a total of **12 credits** of Environmental Sciences Electives from the categories below, including **at least one course** from **each** category.

Ecology

Code	Title	Credits
AGRONOMY 300	Cropping Systems	3
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/ SOIL SCI 370	Grassland Ecology	3
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin	4
BOTANY/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology	4
ENTOM/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 473	Plant-Insect Interactions	3
ENTOM 450	Basic and Applied Insect Ecology	3
ENTOM 451	Basic and Applied Insect Ecology Laboratory	1
ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 510	Ecology of Fishes	3
ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 511	Ecology of Fishes Lab	2
F&W ECOL/ ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 360	Extinction of Species	3
F&W ECOL 410	Principles of Silviculture	3
F&W ECOL 550	Forest Ecology	3
F&W ECOL 551	Forest Ecology Lab	1
F&W ECOL/ LAND ARC/ ZOOLOGY 565	Principles of Landscape Ecology	2
F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 660	Climate Change Ecology	3
HORT 334	Greenhouse Cultivation	2
HORT 335	Greenhouse Cultivation Lab	1
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2-3

Physical Environment

Code	Title	Credits
ATM OCN 310	Dynamics of the Atmosphere and Ocean I	3
ATM OCN/GEOG 323	Science of Climate Change	3
ATM OCN/ENVIR ST/ GEOG/GEOSCI 335	Climatic Environments of the Past	3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 355	Introduction to Air Quality	3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 520	Bioclimatology	3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 535	Atmospheric Dispersion and Air Pollution	3
BSE 365	Measurements and Instrumentation for Biological Systems	3
BSE/ENVIR ST 367	Renewable Energy Systems	3
BSE 460	Biorefining: Energy and Products from Renewable Resources	3
CIV ENGR 311	Hydroscience	3
CIV ENGR 320	Environmental Engineering	3
CIV ENGR 423	Air Pollution Effects, Measurement and Control	3
CIV ENGR 424	Environmental Engineering Laboratory	2

ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
GEOG/GEOSCI 320	Geomorphology	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 325	Analysis of the Physical Environment	4
GEOG 329	Landforms and Landscapes of North America	3
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 332	Global Warming: Science and Impacts	3
GEOG/BOTANY 338	Environmental Biogeography	3
GEOG/GEOSCI 420	Glacial and Pleistocene Geology	3
GEOG/GEOSCI 524	Advanced Landform Geography	3
GEOSCI 304	Geobiology	3
GEOSCI/G L E 627	Hydrogeology	3-4
POP HLTH/ ENVIR ST 471	Introduction to Environmental Health	3
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	4
SOIL SCI 321	Soils and Environmental Chemistry	3
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	3
SOIL SCI/ F&W ECOL 451	Environmental Biogeochemistry	3
SOIL SCI/ AGRONOMY/ ATM OCN 532	Environmental Biophysics	3
SOIL SCI/CIV ENGR/ M&ENVTOX 631	Toxicants in the Environment: Sources, Distribution, Fate, & Effects	3

Geospatial Sciences

Code	Title	Credits
ENVIR ST/CIV ENGR/ LAND ARC 556	Remote Sensing Digital Image Processing	3
GEOG 360	Quantitative Methods in Geographical Analysis	4
GEOG 370	Introduction to Cartography	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ G L E/GEOSCI/ LAND ARC 372	Intermediate Environmental Remote Sensing	3
GEOG/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST 377	An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	4
GEOG 378	Introduction to Geocomputing	4
GEOG 560	Advanced Quantitative Methods	3
GEOG 577	Environmental Modeling with GIS	3
GEOG 578	GIS Applications	4
GEOG 579	GIS and Spatial Analysis	4
GEOSCI/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST/G L E 444	Practical Applications of GPS Surveying	2
SOIL SCI/ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC 695	Applications of Geographic Information Systems in Natural Resources	3

FOCUSED Electives

Students choosing the Focused Electives path must complete a total of **12 credits** of Environmental Sciences Electives from **one** of the following categories.

Ecology

Code	Title	Credits
AGRONOMY 300	Cropping Systems	3
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/ SOIL SCI 370	Grassland Ecology	3
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin	4
BOTANY/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology	4
ENTOM/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 473	Plant-Insect Interactions	3
ENTOM 450	Basic and Applied Insect Ecology	3
ENTOM 451	Basic and Applied Insect Ecology Laboratory	1
ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 510	Ecology of Fishes	3
ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 511	Ecology of Fishes Lab	2
F&W ECOL/ ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 360	Extinction of Species	3
F&W ECOL 410	Principles of Silviculture	3
F&W ECOL 550	Forest Ecology	3
F&W ECOL 551	Forest Ecology Lab	1
F&W ECOL/ LAND ARC/ ZOOLOGY 565	Principles of Landscape Ecology	2
F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 660	Climate Change Ecology	3
HORT 334	Greenhouse Cultivation	2
HORT 335	Greenhouse Cultivation Lab	1
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2-3

Physical Environment

Code	Title	Credits
ATM OCN 310	Dynamics of the Atmosphere and Ocean I	3
ATM OCN/GEOG 323	Science of Climate Change	3
ATM OCN/ENVIR ST/ GEOG/GEOSCI 335	Climatic Environments of the Past	3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 355	Introduction to Air Quality	3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 520	Bioclimatology	3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 535	Atmospheric Dispersion and Air Pollution	3
BSE 365	Measurements and Instrumentation for Biological Systems	3
BSE/ENVIR ST 367	Renewable Energy Systems	3

BSE 460	Biorefining: Energy and Products from Renewable Resources	3
CIV ENGR 311	Hydroscience	3
CIV ENGR 320	Environmental Engineering	3
CIV ENGR 423	Air Pollution Effects, Measurement and Control	3
CIV ENGR 424	Environmental Engineering Laboratory	2
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
GEOG/GEOSCI 320	Geomorphology	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 325	Analysis of the Physical Environment	4
GEOG 329	Landforms and Landscapes of North America	3
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 332	Global Warming: Science and Impacts	3
GEOG/BOTANY 338	Environmental Biogeography	3
GEOG/GEOSCI 420	Glacial and Pleistocene Geology	3
GEOG/GEOSCI 524	Advanced Landform Geography	3
GEOSCI 304	Geobiology	3
GEOSCI/G L E 627	Hydrogeology	3-4
POP HLTH/ ENVIR ST 471	Introduction to Environmental Health	3
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	4
SOIL SCI 321	Soils and Environmental Chemistry	3
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	3
SOIL SCI/ F&W ECOL 451	Environmental Biogeochemistry	3
SOIL SCI/ AGRONOMY/ ATM OCN 532	Environmental Biophysics	3
SOIL SCI/CIV ENGR/ M&ENVTOX 631	Toxicants in the Environment: Sources, Distribution, Fate, & Effects	3

Geospatial Sciences

Code	Title	Credits
ENVIR ST/CIV ENGR/ LAND ARC 556	Remote Sensing Digital Image Processing	3
GEOG 360	Quantitative Methods in Geographical Analysis	4
GEOG 370	Introduction to Cartography	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ G L E/GEOSCI/ LAND ARC 372	Intermediate Environmental Remote Sensing	3
GEOG/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST 377	An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	4
GEOG 378	Introduction to Geocomputing	4
GEOG 560	Advanced Quantitative Methods	3
GEOG 577	Environmental Modeling with GIS	3
GEOG 578	GIS Applications	4
GEOG 579	GIS and Spatial Analysis	4
GEOSCI/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST/G L E 444	Practical Applications of GPS Surveying	2
SOIL SCI/ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC 695	Applications of Geographic Information Systems in Natural Resources	3

Environmental Policy & Social Perspectives

Code	Title	Credits
A A E/ENVIR ST 244	The Environment and the Global Economy	4
A A E 246	Climate Change Economics and Policy	3
A A E/ECON/ ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics	3-4
C&E SOC/F&W ECOL/ SOC 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
C&E SOC/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 434	People, Wildlife and Landscapes	3
C&E SOC/ENVIR ST/ SOC 540	Sociology of International Development, Environment, and Sustainability	3
C&E SOC/SOC 541	Environmental Stewardship and Social Justice	3
ENVIR ST 349	Climate Change Governance	3
ENVIR ST/ PL PATH 368	Environmental Law, Toxic Substances, and Conservation	2
ENVIR ST/GEOG 439	US Environmental Policy and Regulation	3-4
ENVIR ST/ PHILOS 441	Environmental Ethics	3-4
ENVIR ST/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 513	Environment and Health in Global Perspective	3
F&W ECOL 375	Special Topics (Forest & Climate Change Policy)	1-4
GEOG/URB R PL 305	Introduction to the City	3-4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 460	American Environmental History	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 537	Culture and Environment	4
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 410	Minerals as a Public Problem	3
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 411	Energy Resources	3
HISTORY/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 469	The Making of the American Landscape	4
POLI SCI 510	Politics of Government Regulation	3-4
URB R PL/ECON/ ENVIR ST/ POLI SCI 449	Government and Natural Resources	3-4

[1] Students may consult their environmental sciences advisor regarding alternate ways to complete the major electives requirement.

CAPSTONE [2]

Code	Title	Credits
AGRONOMY 500	Senior Capstone Experience	2
BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 651	Conservation Biology	3

CIV ENGR 515	Hydroclimatology for Water Resources Management	3
ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 575	Assessment of Environmental Impact	3
F&W ECOL 577	Complexity and Conservation of White-tailed Deer	3
F&W ECOL 590	Integrated Resource Management	3
F&W ECOL 599	Wildlife Research Capstone	3
F&W ECOL/A A E/ ENVIR ST 652	Decision Methods for Natural Resource Managers	3-4
LAND ARC 611	Senior Capstone in Landscape Architecture	4
LAND ARC 668	Restoration Ecology	3
PL PATH 315	Plant Microbiomes	4
SOIL SCI 499	Soil Management	3

[2] Students may speak with their environmental science advisor about alternatives (e.g., courses, directed study, senior thesis) to complete the capstone. To be approved, the alternative must be taken for a minimum of 3 credits, clearly focused on environmental science, and approved by the Environmental Sciences Administrative Committee. Students must consult with their environmental sciences advisor and fill out all necessary paperwork before registering.

RESIDENCE & QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all major courses
- 2.000 GPA and 15 credits of upper level major courses taken in residence [3]
- 15 credits in the major taken on the UW–Madison campus

[3] Major courses numbered 300 through 699 are considered upper level.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Honors in the Major is not available in Environmental Sciences.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Demonstrate understanding of Environmental Science fundamentals in the context of biology, chemistry, mathematics, statistics, and physics.
2. Demonstrate a quantitative and qualitative understanding of the ecological relationships (material and energetic) between organisms, both as individuals and in groups, and their biotic and abiotic environment. This may include processes influencing the distribution and abundance of organisms.
3. Demonstrate a quantitative and qualitative understanding of the physical, largely abiotic, conditions (e.g. climate, water, soil, air, noise, greenspace, etc.) of the environment. The physical environment can include natural or managed settings such as urban environments.
4. Demonstrate a quantitative and qualitative understanding of geospatial processes and information as it relates to the environment including how to collect, interpret, and analyze geospatial information regarding the features of the Earth's surface. These technologies may include geographic information systems (GIS), the global positioning system (GPS), digital maps, and satellite based remote sensing.
5. Demonstrate a basic understanding of relationships that focus on the organization and implementation of laws, regulations, and other policy mechanisms concerning environmental issues and sustainability and their effect on society. This includes how human behaviors influences, and are also influenced by, the natural environment.
6. Apply skills in critical thinking, problem identification and resolution of a complex environmental issues that require interdisciplinary solutions and team-based work.
7. Articulate the role of environmental science in one or more focused areas of a specific environmental discipline (e.g. geology, soils, atmosphere, water, plants, animals).
8. Demonstrate expertise in organizing and presenting (written and oral) scientific information to both lay and professional audiences.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 103 or 109	4	CHEM 104	5
MATH 114 or 171	5	MATH 221 or 217	5
Foreign Language	4	Environmental Sciences Foundation Course	3
Comm A	3	Foreign Language	4
	16		17

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151 or BOTANY 130	5	BIOLOGY/ZOOLOGY 101 & BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 102 (or BIOLOGY 152)	5
CHEM 341, 343, or 561	3	STAT 371	3
Social Science Course	3	Humanities/Ethnic Studies Course	4
Literature Course	3	Elective	3

INTER-LS 210	1		
	15		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHYSICS 207, 201, or 103	5	PHYSICS 208, 202, or 104	5
Major Core Course	3	Major Core Course	3
Major Core Course	3	Major Core Course	4
Social Science Course	3	Literature Course	3
	14		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Environmental Sciences Major Elective Course	3	Environmental Sciences Major Elective Course	3
Environmental Sciences Major Elective Course	3	Social Science Course	3
Capstone	3	Environmental Sciences Major Elective Course	4
Elective	3	Humanities Course	3
Social Science Course	3		
	15		13

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Students wishing to declare the environmental sciences major should meet with an academic advisor. Contact information for advisors can be found here (http://envirosci.wisc.edu/advising).

CALS undergraduate students interested in pursuing the environmental sciences major in the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences should contact Kathryn Jones, kjones26@wisc.edu or 608-807-7391.

L&S undergraduate students interested in pursuing the environmental sciences major in the College of Letters & Science should contact Eric Schueffner, elschueffner@wisc.edu or 608-890-3231.

CAREERS

A major in environmental sciences serves as excellent preparation for careers of great diversity, including environmental modeling, agricultural scientist, botanist, ecologist, forest ranger, oceanographer, agricultural technician, engineering technician, forester, air and water quality manager, environmental analyst, park ranger, air pollution analyst, environmental consultant, environmental educator, geologist, project manager, environmental engineer, geophysicist, biologist, hazardous waste manager, hydrologist, environmental lawyer, chemical technician, soil conservation technician, chemist, management consultant, teacher, meteorologist, urban and regional planner, civil engineer, environmental planner, microbiologist/wastewater plant operator, natural resource specialist, wildlife manager, conservationist, or zoologist. For more info about careers, please visit our website (http://envirosci.wisc.edu/careers-internships).

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Balster, Nick, Associate Professor, Department of Soil Science
Martin, Jonathan, Professor, Department of Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences
Thompson, Anita, Professor, Department of Biological Systems Engineering

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Bertram, Timothy, Associate Professor, Department of Chemistry
Grainger, Corbett, Assistant Professor Department of Agricultural and Applied Economics
Harrington, John, Professor, Department of Landscape Architecture
Holloway, Tracey, Professor, Nelson Institute for Environmental Studies
Hotchkiss, Sara, Professor, Department of Botany
Kanarek, Marty, Professor, Department of Population Health Sciences
Schauer, James, Professor, Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering
Stoltenberg, David, Professor, Department of Agronomy

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES, B.S. (L&S)

The environmental sciences major satisfies the growing demand among entry-level students for a rigorous, science-based program that promotes critical thinking and emphasizes environmental problem solving in service to society. The program is designed to prepare graduates who will be highly competitive for entry-level positions in nonprofit and private

sectors, and for master's programs and doctoral research programs in environmental fields. Possible career paths include environmental monitoring, consulting, education, research, and planning, as well as natural resource management, ecology restoration, remediation, water and air quality assessment, sustainability practices, and more. Undergraduates in environmental sciences prepare for a variety of career and graduate school opportunities that require a strong background in the natural sciences. Foundational course work in the major includes calculus, biology, chemistry, and physics. Core and elective course work is fulfilled through diverse offerings from both the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, and the College of Letters & Science.

The environmental sciences major can be earned in either the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences (CALS) or the College of Letters & Science (L&S) under the bachelor of science (B.S.) or bachelor of arts (B.A.) degree program. An undergraduate B.S. degree is offered through both colleges. A B.A. option is offered through L&S only. Students are encouraged to review the degree requirements for both L&S and CALS and choose the college from which they would prefer to earn their degree; students may choose only one degree "home."

- In CALS, the major is housed administratively in the Department of Soil Science.
- In L&S, the major is housed administratively in the Department of Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences.

The major can be taken as a stand-alone or as a double major with a variety of other majors on campus including environmental studies, life sciences communication, agronomy, soil science, landscape architecture, foreign language/culture, and a number of other disciplines.

HOW TO GET IN

Students wishing to declare the environmental sciences major should meet with an academic advisor. Contact information for advisors can be found on the Advising page.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and

degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one of the following:		5-10
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1 (Recommended)	
MATH 171 & MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I and Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
MATH 211	Calculus	
Complete one of the following:		3
STAT 302	Accelerated Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT/MATH 309	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics I	
STAT 311	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics I	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
Total Credits		8-13

CHEMISTRY

Code	Title	Credits
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	5-9
or CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Complete one of the following:		3
CHEM 341	Elementary Organic Chemistry	
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	
CHEM 561	Physical Chemistry	
Total Credits		8-12

BIOLOGY

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one of the following:		10
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151 & BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology and Introductory Biology	
BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130 & ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101 & ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102	General Botany and Animal Biology and Animal Biology Laboratory	
BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 382 & BIOCORE 383 & BIOCORE 384	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics and Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory and Cellular Biology and Cellular Biology Laboratory	
Total Credits		10

PHYSICS

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one of the following:		8-10
PHYSICS 207 & PHYSICS 208	General Physics and General Physics (Recommended)	
PHYSICS 103 & PHYSICS 104	General Physics and General Physics	
PHYSICS 201 & PHYSICS 202	General Physics and General Physics	
Total Credits		8-10

MAJOR FOUNDATION

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one of the following:		3-5
ENVIR ST/ILS 126	Principles of Environmental Science	
ENVIR ST/ GEOG 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 120	Introduction to the Earth System	
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 106	Environmental Geology	
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST/ GEOG 230	Soil: Ecosystem and Resource	
SOIL SCI 250	Introduction to Environmental Science	
Total Credits		3-5

MAJOR CORE

Complete at least one course and 3 credits from each of these following areas:

Ecology

Code	Title	Credits
AGRONOMY 300	Cropping Systems	3
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/ SOIL SCI 370	Grassland Ecology	3
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin	4
BOTANY/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology (Recommended)	4
ENTOM 450	Basic and Applied Insect Ecology	3

ENTOM 451	Basic and Applied Insect Ecology Laboratory	1
ENTOM/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 473	Plant-Insect Interactions	3
ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 510	Ecology of Fishes	3
ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 511	Ecology of Fishes Lab	2
F&W ECOL/ ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 360	Extinction of Species	3
F&W ECOL 410	Principles of Silviculture	3
F&W ECOL 550	Forest Ecology	3
F&W ECOL 551	Forest Ecology Lab	1
F&W ECOL/ LAND ARC/ ZOOLOGY 565	Principles of Landscape Ecology	2
HORT 334	Greenhouse Cultivation	2
HORT 335	Greenhouse Cultivation Lab	1
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2-3

Physical Environment

Code	Title	Credits
ATM OCN 310	Dynamics of the Atmosphere and Ocean I	3
ATM OCN/GEOG 323	Science of Climate Change	3
ATM OCN/ENVIR ST/ GEOG/GEOSCI 335	Climatic Environments of the Past	3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 355	Introduction to Air Quality	3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 520	Bioclimatology	3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 535	Atmospheric Dispersion and Air Pollution	3
BSE 365	Measurements and Instrumentation for Biological Systems	3
BSE/ENVIR ST 367	Renewable Energy Systems	3
BSE 460	Biorefining: Energy and Products from Renewable Resources	3
CIV ENGR 310	Fluid Mechanics	3
CIV ENGR 320	Environmental Engineering	3
CIV ENGR 423	Air Pollution Effects, Measurement and Control	3
CIV ENGR 424	Environmental Engineering Laboratory	2
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
GEOG/GEOSCI 320	Geomorphology	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 325	Analysis of the Physical Environment	4
GEOG 329	Landforms and Landscapes of North America	3
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 332	Global Warming: Science and Impacts	3
GEOG/BOTANY 338	Environmental Biogeography	3
GEOG/GEOSCI 420	Glacial and Pleistocene Geology	3
GEOG/GEOSCI 524	Advanced Landform Geography	3
GEOSCI 304	Geobiology	3
GEOSCI/G L E 627	Hydrogeology	3-4
POP HLTH/ ENVIR ST 471	Introduction to Environmental Health	3
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	4
SOIL SCI 321	Soils and Environmental Chemistry	3
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	3
SOIL SCI/ F&W ECOL 451	Environmental Biogeochemistry	3
SOIL SCI/ AGRONOMY/ ATM OCN 532	Environmental Biophysics	3
SOIL SCI/CIV ENGR/ M&ENVTOX 631	Toxicants in the Environment: Sources, Distribution, Fate, & Effects	3

Geospatial Sciences

Code	Title	Credits
COMP SCI 301		
ENVIR ST/CIV ENGR/ LAND ARC 556	Remote Sensing Digital Image Processing	3
GEOG 360	Quantitative Methods in Geographical Analysis	4
GEOG 370	Introduction to Cartography	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ G L E/GEOSCI/ LAND ARC 371	Introduction to Environmental Remote Sensing	3
GEOG/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST 377	An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	4
GEOSCI/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST/G L E 444	Practical Applications of GPS Surveying	2
SOIL SCI/ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC 695	Applications of Geographic Information Systems in Natural Resources	3

Environmental Policy & Social Perspectives

Code	Title	Credits
A A E/ENVIR ST 244	The Environment and the Global Economy	4
A A E 246	Climate Change Economics and Policy	3
A A E/ECON/ ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics	3-4
C&E SOC/F&W ECOL/ SOC 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
C&E SOC/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 434	People, Wildlife and Landscapes	3

C&E SOC/ENVIR ST/ SOC 540	Sociology of International Development, Environment, and Sustainability	3
C&E SOC/SOC 541	Environmental Stewardship and Social Justice	3
ENVIR ST 349	Climate Change Governance	3
ENVIR ST/ PL PATH 368	Environmental Law, Toxic Substances, and Conservation	2
ENVIR ST/GEOG 439	US Environmental Policy and Regulation	3-4
ENVIR ST/ PHILOS 441	Environmental Ethics	3-4
ENVIR ST/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 513	Environment and Health in Global Perspective	3
F&W ECOL 375	Special Topics (Forest & Climate Change Policy)	1-4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	4
GEOG/URB R PL 305	Introduction to the City	3-4
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 460	American Environmental History	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 537	Culture and Environment	4
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 410	Minerals as a Public Problem	3
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 411	Energy Resources	3
HISTORY/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 469	The Making of the American Landscape	4
POLI SCI 510	Politics of Government Regulation	3-4
URB R PL/ECON/ ENVIR ST/ POLI SCI 449	Government and Natural Resources	3-4

MAJOR ELECTIVES

There are two ways to complete this requirement, either by distributing 12 credits across at least three categories, or by concentrating those credits in a single category. [1]

DISTRIBUTED Electives

Students choosing the Distributed Electives path must complete a total of **12 credits** of Environmental Sciences Electives from the categories below, including **at least one course** from **each** category.

Ecology

Code	Title	Credits
AGRONOMY 300	Cropping Systems	3
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/ SOIL SCI 370	Grassland Ecology	3
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin	4
BOTANY/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology	4
ENTOM/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 473	Plant-Insect Interactions	3
ENTOM 450	Basic and Applied Insect Ecology	3
ENTOM 451	Basic and Applied Insect Ecology Laboratory	1
ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 510	Ecology of Fishes	3
ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 511	Ecology of Fishes Lab	2
F&W ECOL/ ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 360	Extinction of Species	3
F&W ECOL 410	Principles of Silviculture	3
F&W ECOL 550	Forest Ecology	3
F&W ECOL 551	Forest Ecology Lab	1
F&W ECOL/ LAND ARC/ ZOOLOGY 565	Principles of Landscape Ecology	2
F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 660	Climate Change Ecology	3
HORT 334	Greenhouse Cultivation	2
HORT 335	Greenhouse Cultivation Lab	1
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2-3

Physical Environment

Code	Title	Credits
ATM OCN 310	Dynamics of the Atmosphere and Ocean I	3
ATM OCN/GEOG 323	Science of Climate Change	3
ATM OCN/ENVIR ST/ GEOG/GEOSCI 335	Climatic Environments of the Past	3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 355	Introduction to Air Quality	3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 520	Bioclimatology	3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 535	Atmospheric Dispersion and Air Pollution	3
BSE 365	Measurements and Instrumentation for Biological Systems	3
BSE/ENVIR ST 367	Renewable Energy Systems	3
BSE 460	Biorefining: Energy and Products from Renewable Resources	3
CIV ENGR 311	Hydroscience	3
CIV ENGR 320	Environmental Engineering	3
CIV ENGR 423	Air Pollution Effects, Measurement and Control	3
CIV ENGR 424	Environmental Engineering Laboratory	2
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
GEOG/GEOSCI 320	Geomorphology	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 325	Analysis of the Physical Environment	4
GEOG 329	Landforms and Landscapes of North America	3

GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 332	Global Warming: Science and Impacts	3
GEOG/BOTANY 338	Environmental Biogeography	3
GEOG/GEOSCI 420	Glacial and Pleistocene Geology	3
GEOG/GEOSCI 524	Advanced Landform Geography	3
GEOSCI 304	Geobiology	3
GEOSCI/G L E 627	Hydrogeology	3-4
POP HLTH/ ENVIR ST 471	Introduction to Environmental Health	3
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	4
SOIL SCI 321	Soils and Environmental Chemistry	3
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	3
SOIL SCI/ F&W ECOL 451	Environmental Biogeochemistry	3
SOIL SCI/ AGRONOMY/ ATM OCN 532	Environmental Biophysics	3
SOIL SCI/CIV ENGR/ M&ENVTOX 631	Toxicants in the Environment: Sources, Distribution, Fate, & Effects	3

Geospatial Sciences

Code	Title	Credits
ENVIR ST/CIV ENGR/ LAND ARC 556	Remote Sensing Digital Image Processing	3
GEOG 360	Quantitative Methods in Geographical Analysis	4
GEOG 370	Introduction to Cartography	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ G L E/GEOSCI/ LAND ARC 372	Intermediate Environmental Remote Sensing	3
GEOG/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST 377	An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	4
GEOG 378	Introduction to Geocomputing	4
GEOG 560	Advanced Quantitative Methods	3
GEOG 577	Environmental Modeling with GIS	3
GEOG 578	GIS Applications	4
GEOG 579	GIS and Spatial Analysis	4
GEOSCI/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST/G L E 444	Practical Applications of GPS Surveying	2
SOIL SCI/ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC 695	Applications of Geographic Information Systems in Natural Resources	3

FOCUSED Electives

Students choosing the Focused Electives path must complete a total of **12 credits** of Environmental Sciences Electives from **one** of the following categories.

Ecology

Code	Title	Credits
AGRONOMY 300	Cropping Systems	3
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/ SOIL SCI 370	Grassland Ecology	3
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin	4
BOTANY/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology	4
ENTOM/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 473	Plant-Insect Interactions	3
ENTOM 450	Basic and Applied Insect Ecology	3
ENTOM 451	Basic and Applied Insect Ecology Laboratory	1
ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 510	Ecology of Fishes	3
ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 511	Ecology of Fishes Lab	2
F&W ECOL/ ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 360	Extinction of Species	3
F&W ECOL 410	Principles of Silviculture	3
F&W ECOL 550	Forest Ecology	3
F&W ECOL 551	Forest Ecology Lab	1
F&W ECOL/ LAND ARC/ ZOOLOGY 565	Principles of Landscape Ecology	2
F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 660	Climate Change Ecology	3
HORT 334	Greenhouse Cultivation	2
HORT 335	Greenhouse Cultivation Lab	1
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2-3

Physical Environment

Code	Title	Credits
ATM OCN 310	Dynamics of the Atmosphere and Ocean I	3
ATM OCN/GEOG 323	Science of Climate Change	3
ATM OCN/ENVIR ST/ GEOG/GEOSCI 335	Climatic Environments of the Past	3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 355	Introduction to Air Quality	3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 520	Bioclimatology	3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 535	Atmospheric Dispersion and Air Pollution	3
BSE 365	Measurements and Instrumentation for Biological Systems	3
BSE/ENVIR ST 367	Renewable Energy Systems	3
BSE 460	Biorefining: Energy and Products from Renewable Resources	3
CIV ENGR 311	Hydroscience	3
CIV ENGR 320	Environmental Engineering	3
CIV ENGR 423	Air Pollution Effects, Measurement and Control	3

CIV ENGR 424	Environmental Engineering Laboratory	2
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
GEOG/GEOSCI 320	Geomorphology	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 325	Analysis of the Physical Environment	4
GEOG 329	Landforms and Landscapes of North America	3
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 332	Global Warming: Science and Impacts	3
GEOG/BOTANY 338	Environmental Biogeography	3
GEOG/GEOSCI 420	Glacial and Pleistocene Geology	3
GEOG/GEOSCI 524	Advanced Landform Geography	3
GEOSCI 304	Geobiology	3
GEOSCI/G L E 627	Hydrogeology	3-4
POP HLTH/ ENVIR ST 471	Introduction to Environmental Health	3
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	4
SOIL SCI 321	Soils and Environmental Chemistry	3
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	3
SOIL SCI/ F&W ECOL 451	Environmental Biogeochemistry	3
SOIL SCI/ AGRONOMY/ ATM OCN 532	Environmental Biophysics	3
SOIL SCI/CIV ENGR/ M&ENVTOX 631	Toxicants in the Environment: Sources, Distribution, Fate, & Effects	3

Geospatial Sciences

Code	Title	Credits
ENVIR ST/CIV ENGR/ LAND ARC 556	Remote Sensing Digital Image Processing	3
GEOG 360	Quantitative Methods in Geographical Analysis	4
GEOG 370	Introduction to Cartography	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ G L E/GEOSCI/ LAND ARC 372	Intermediate Environmental Remote Sensing	3
GEOG/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST 377	An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	4
GEOG 378	Introduction to Geocomputing	4
GEOG 560	Advanced Quantitative Methods	3
GEOG 577	Environmental Modeling with GIS	3
GEOG 578	GIS Applications	4
GEOG 579	GIS and Spatial Analysis	4
GEOSCI/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST/G L E 444	Practical Applications of GPS Surveying	2
SOIL SCI/ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC 695	Applications of Geographic Information Systems in Natural Resources	3

Environmental Policy & Social Perspectives

Code	Title	Credits
A A E/ENVIR ST 244	The Environment and the Global Economy	4
A A E 246	Climate Change Economics and Policy	3
A A E/ECON/ ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics	3-4
C&E SOC/F&W ECOL/ SOC 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
C&E SOC/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 434	People, Wildlife and Landscapes	3
C&E SOC/ENVIR ST/ SOC 540	Sociology of International Development, Environment, and Sustainability	3
C&E SOC/SOC 541	Environmental Stewardship and Social Justice	3
ENVIR ST 349	Climate Change Governance	3
ENVIR ST/ PL PATH 368	Environmental Law, Toxic Substances, and Conservation	2
ENVIR ST/GEOG 439	US Environmental Policy and Regulation	3-4
ENVIR ST/ PHILOS 441	Environmental Ethics	3-4
ENVIR ST/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 513	Environment and Health in Global Perspective	3
F&W ECOL 375	Special Topics (Forest & Climate Change Policy)	1-4
GEOG/URB R PL 305	Introduction to the City	3-4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 460	American Environmental History	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 537	Culture and Environment	4
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 410	Minerals as a Public Problem	3
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 411	Energy Resources	3
HISTORY/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 469	The Making of the American Landscape	4
POLI SCI 510	Politics of Government Regulation	3-4
URB R PL/ECON/ ENVIR ST/ POLI SCI 449	Government and Natural Resources	3-4

[1] Students may consult their environmental sciences advisor regarding alternate ways to complete the major electives requirement.

CAPSTONE [2]

Code	Title	Credits
AGRONOMY 500	Senior Capstone Experience	2
BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 651	Conservation Biology	3
CIV ENGR 515	Hydroclimatology for Water Resources Management	3
ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 575	Assessment of Environmental Impact	3

F&W ECOL 577	Complexity and Conservation of White-tailed Deer	3
F&W ECOL 590	Integrated Resource Management	3
F&W ECOL 599	Wildlife Research Capstone	3
F&W ECOL/A A E/ ENVIR ST 652	Decision Methods for Natural Resource Managers	3-4
LAND ARC 611	Senior Capstone in Landscape Architecture	4
LAND ARC 668	Restoration Ecology	3
PL PATH 315	Plant Microbiomes	4
SOIL SCI 499	Soil Management	3

[2] Students may speak with their environmental science advisor about alternatives (e.g., courses, directed study, senior thesis) to complete the capstone. To be approved, the alternative must be taken for a minimum of 3 credits, clearly focused on environmental science, and approved by the Environmental Sciences Administrative Committee. Students must consult with their environmental sciences advisor and fill out all necessary paperwork before registering.

RESIDENCE & QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all major courses
- 2.000 GPA and 15 credits of upper level major courses taken in residence [3]
- 15 credits in the major taken on the UW–Madison campus

[3] Major courses numbered 300 through 699 are considered upper level.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Honors in the Major is not available in Environmental Sciences.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Demonstrate understanding of Environmental Science fundamentals in the context of biology, chemistry, mathematics, statistics, and physics.
2. Demonstrate a quantitative and qualitative understanding of the ecological relationships (material and energetic) between organisms, both as individuals and in groups, and their biotic and abiotic environment. This may include processes influencing the distribution and abundance of organisms.
3. Demonstrate a quantitative and qualitative understanding of the physical, largely abiotic, conditions (e.g. climate, water, soil, air, noise, greenspace, etc.) of the environment. The physical environment can include natural or managed settings such as urban environments.
4. Demonstrate a quantitative and qualitative understanding of geospatial processes and information as it relates to the environment including how to collect, interpret, and analyze geospatial information regarding the features of the Earth's surface. These technologies may include geographic information systems (GIS), the global positioning system (GPS), digital maps, and satellite based remote sensing.
5. Demonstrate a basic understanding of relationships that focus on the organization and implementation of laws, regulations, and other policy mechanisms concerning environmental issues and sustainability and their effect on society. This includes how human behaviors influences, and are also influenced by, the natural environment.
6. Apply skills in critical thinking, problem identification and resolution of a complex environmental issues that require interdisciplinary solutions and team-based work.
7. Articulate the role of environmental science in one or more focused areas of a specific environmental discipline (e.g. geology, soils, atmosphere, water, plants, animals).
8. Demonstrate expertise in organizing and presenting (written and oral) scientific information to both lay and professional audiences.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 103 or 109	4	CHEM 104	5
MATH 114 or 171	5	MATH 221 or 217	5
Foreign Language	4	Environmental Sciences Foundation Course	3
Comm A	3	Foreign Language	4
	16		17

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151 or BOTANY 130	5	BIOLOGY/ZOOLOGY 101 & BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 102 (or BIOLOGY 152)	5
CHEM 341, 343, or 561	3	STAT 371	3
Social Science Course	3	Humanities/Ethnic Studies Course	4
Literature Course	3	Elective	3
INTER-LS 210	1		
	15		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHYSICS 207, 201, or 103	5	PHYSICS 208, 202, or 104	5

Major Core Course	3	Major Core Course	3
Major Core Course	3	Major Core Course	4
Social Science Course	3	Literature Course	3
	14		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Environmental Sciences Major Elective Course	3	Environmental Sciences Major Elective Course	3
Environmental Sciences Major Elective Course	3	Social Science Course	3
Capstone	3	Environmental Sciences Major Elective Course	4
Elective	3	Humanities Course	3
Social Science Course	3		
	15		13

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Students wishing to declare the environmental sciences major should meet with an academic advisor. Contact information for advisors can be found here (http://envirosci.wisc.edu/advising).

CALS undergraduate students interested in pursuing the environmental sciences major in the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences should contact Kathryn Jones, kjones26@wisc.edu or 608-807-7391.

L&S undergraduate students interested in pursuing the environmental sciences major in the College of Letters & Science should contact Eric Schueffner, elschueffner@wisc.edu or 608-890-3231.

CAREERS

A major in environmental sciences serves as excellent preparation for careers of great diversity, including environmental modeling, agricultural scientist, botanist, ecologist, forest ranger, oceanographer, agricultural technician, engineering technician, forester, air and water quality manager, environmental analyst, park ranger, air pollution analyst, environmental consultant, environmental educator, geologist, project manager, environmental engineer, geophysicist, biologist, hazardous waste manager, hydrologist, environmental lawyer, chemical technician, soil conservation technician, chemist, management consultant, teacher, meteorologist, urban and regional planner, civil engineer, environmental planner, microbiologist/wastewater plant operator, natural resource specialist, wildlife manager, conservationist, or zoologist. For more info about careers, please visit our website (http://envirosci.wisc.edu/careers-internships).

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Balster, Nick, Associate Professor, Department of Soil Science
Martin, Jonathan, Professor, Department of Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences
Thompson, Anita, Professor, Department of Biological Systems Engineering

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Bertram, Timothy, Associate Professor, Department of Chemistry
Grainger, Corbett, Assistant Professor Department of Agricultural and Applied Economics
Harrington, John, Professor, Department of Landscape Architecture
Holloway, Tracey, Professor, Nelson Institute for Environmental Studies
Hotchkiss, Sara, Professor, Department of Botany
Kanarek, Marty, Professor, Department of Population Health Sciences
Schauer, James, Professor, Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering
Stoltenberg, David, Professor, Department of Agronomy

BIOLOGY CORE CURRICULUM

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Biology Core Curriculum Honors, Certificate (p. 521)

BIOLOGY CORE CURRICULUM HONORS, CERTIFICATE

Biology Core Curriculum (Biocore (http://www.biocore.wisc.edu)) is an undergraduate Honors biology certificate program for students who are motivated to learn biology within a small community of students, peer

mentors, and faculty instructors. The four-semester curriculum of lecture and laboratory courses provides an integrated foundation of knowledge and skills applicable to any area of bioscience.

Biocore is not a major but fulfills requirements (introductory to intermediate coursework, Honors, and Communication Part B) for a variety of biological science majors including those in the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, College of Letters & Science, College of Engineering, and School of Pharmacy. See the Biocore website and video (http://www.biocore.wisc.edu/about) to learn more.

Unique aspects of Biocore include:

- Small classes and high faculty/instructor contact
- Emphasis on research, problem solving, science reasoning, group learning, and communication
- Collaborative community of students and faculty
- Peer mentoring, outreach, and directed study opportunities
- Biocore Honors certificate.[1]

[1] *Biology Core Curriculum Honors certificate* is available to students within the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, the College of Engineering, the School of Human Ecology, the College of Letters & Science, and the School of Pharmacy. Students in the School of Business, the School of Education, and the School of Nursing are welcome to benefit from enrollment in the Biocore courses, but they are ineligible to earn the certificate. Students earn Honors course credit for each Biocore course and are eligible to earn a certificate upon completion of all four lecture courses and two of three lab courses with a grade of B or higher in all BIOCORE (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/biocore) courses and a 3.33 cumulative GPA.

HOW TO GET IN

Biocore is an application-based Honors program that starts in the fall. While any UW–Madison who is admitted to Biocore can take courses and complete the program, only students in the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, the College of Engineering, the School of Human Ecology, the College of Letters & Science, and the School of Pharmacy will be eligible to have the certificate noted on their transcript.

Application options:

1. Regular: For all students who have have completed the prerequisites and would like to begin Biocore sophomore year. Applications are available through the Biocore website (http://www.biocore.wisc.edu/bioadmissions). Regular application deadline is in early March prior to April registration; however, Biocore continues to accept applications right up to the start of classes (space permitting). Most students apply during the spring of freshman year and begin fall of sophomore year.

2. Freshman: for a small cohort (~10) of well-prepared students who meet the requirements and would like to begin Biocore at the start of their freshman year (see website (http://www.biocore.wisc.edu/bio_admissions_freshman)).

PREREQUISITES

Please inquire about course equivalents.

Code	Title	Credits
Math		
Select one of the following:		5
MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	
Introductory Chemistry		
Select one of the following:		5
CHEM 104	General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 115	Chemical Principles I	
Total Credits		10

[1] Organic chemistry (CHEM 341 or CHEM 343) is not a prerequisite for the BIOCORE program; however, organic chemistry is a prerequisite for BIOCORE 383.

REQUIREMENTS

REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Complete the following lecture courses (in sequence): [1]		
BIOCORE 381	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics	3
BIOCORE 383	Cellular Biology	3
BIOCORE 485	Principles of Physiology	3
BIOCORE 587	Biological Interactions	3
Complete two of the following lab courses (in any order):		4
BIOCORE 382	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory	
BIOCORE 384	Cellular Biology Laboratory	
BIOCORE 486	Principles of Physiology Laboratory	
Total Credits		16

RESIDENCE & QUALITY OF WORK

- Minimum 3.3000 University GPA
- Grade of B or better in all BIOCORE and courses used for the certificate

[1] All BIOCORE courses are Honors credit.

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Demonstrate a learning mindset and intellectual curiosity for biology.
2. Demonstrate advanced level scientific reasoning and integration of biological concepts and processes – from molecules to the biosphere, across different forms of life, through space and time.

3. Generate novel scientific questions, formulate hypotheses, carry out experiments, and make logical conclusions based on evidence.
4. Demonstrate advanced scientific communication skills, oral and written, and the ability to translate their understanding to the broader community.
5. Actively engage in and practice group learning, collaboration, and teamwork.
6. Reach for and achieve high standards in the quality of learning.
7. Articulate the value of their Biocore Honors experience.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Some majors require students to complete the whole program, but others do not. **Check on your major requirements and with an academic advisor in your major.** Look on the Biocore website (https://biocore.wisc.edu) for how Biocore fits into many different bioscience majors. Students who plan to study abroad during their junior year can plan to start Biocore as sophomores and complete coursework as seniors.

For general academic and advising questions in Biocore, contact: Janet Batzli, Biocore interim director, jcbatzli@wisc.edu.

For questions about the student experience in Biocore, contact: Biocore peer advisors, uwbiocore.peeradvisors@gmail.com.

PEOPLE

Janet Batzli (interim director)

Michelle Harris (faculty associate)

Seth McGee (lab manager)

Carol Borcherding (program manager)

Baila Khan (high impact practice facilitator)

Biocore faculty instructors come from departments and colleges across campus (College of Letters & Science, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, School of Medicine and Public Health, College of Engineering) and bring with them different perspectives and disciplinary expertise on a whole range of topics and scales of biological organization from molecules to ecosystems. The curriculum permits students to attain a relatively high level of sophistication with complete flexibility of choice for subsequent major specialization.

Affiliated Faculty Instructors

Elaine Alarid (Oncology, SMPH)

Bill Bement (Zoology, L&S)

Paul Bethke (Horticulture, CALS)

Erik Dent (Neuroscience, SMPH)

Irwin Goldman (Horticulture, CALS)

Anne Griep (Cell and Regenerative Biology, SMPH)

Jeff Hardin (Zoology, L&S)

Evelyn Howell (Landscape Architecture, CALS)

Stephen Johnson (Comparative Biosciences, VetMed)

Trina McMahon (Civil and Environmental Engineering, Engr)

Amy Moser (Oncology, SMPH)

Shelby O'Connor (Pathology, SMPH)

Biocore Committee: Jeff Hardin (director), Janet Batzli (associate director), Michelle Harris, Evelyn Howell, Amy Moser, Shelby O'Connor

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

The Biocore Experience is aligned with the Wisconsin Experience, supporting students' development of knowledge, intellectual skills, and social responsibilities.

Biocore is an Honors biology program, a *community,* and a *curriculum* that challenges students to discover and reach their academic potential within a supportive biology education program. The Biocore Honors community of highly motivated students works with dedicated faculty to extend opportunities for scientific research, communication, integrative learning, and collaboration in the context of a four-semester undergraduate biology curriculum.

Students say:

"Biocore has helped me **think about science in a completely different way**."

"I have never been so challenged, nor so **excited about learning**, as during my time in Biocore."

"Biocore taught me how to **think critically and how to question**. I learned to be part of a team and made some great friendships. "

"Taking Biocore made other **advanced courses in biology/biochemistry/genetics so much easier** because I gained such solid background knowledge."

"Biocore has been my most valuable academic experience yet. It has helped me develop my **scientific writing skills, ability to problem solve as a member of a team, and to think like a scientist**."

"The **great staff and teaching teams** are excellent -- they **really care** and invest a huge amount of time to benefit our learning."

See Biocore Experience video (http://www.biocore.wisc.edu/about) and alumni profiles (http://www.biocore.wisc.edu/alumni).

The Biocore curriculum provides an Honors experience in introductory to intermediate level integrated biology. Students experience small class sizes and a high instructor/student ratio all within a learning community of highly motivated and dedicated Honors students, faculty, staff, and peers. Biocore courses emphasize problem-solving, critical thinking, research, scientific writing, group learning, and the process of science. In this collaborative and supportive learning community, students are also able to engage in peer mentoring (http://www.biocore.wisc.edu/peer_mentors), in directed study opportunities, in the Biocore Prairie (http://www.biocore.wisc.edu/prairie), and in K–12 outreach through the Biocore Outreach Ambassadors (http://www.biocore.wisc.edu/outreach).

BOTANY

The Department of Botany provides an introduction to the living world: the diversity of its organisms; its historical origins through evolution; its principles of structure, function, and ecology; and its interactions, relationships, and effects on the nonliving world. Botany is the science of plants, algae, fungi, and bacteria—all living organisms except animals. Green plants and algae provide the photosynthetic energy for fueling all other life on earth and drive global water and carbon cycles. Fungi and bacteria are the fundamental recyclers of the earth.

The study of botany provides a broad background in the principles of modern biology and gives a solid foundation for careers in environmental studies, conservation biology, ecology, systematics, evolution, genetics, physiology, biotechnology, agriculture, and horticulture. Jobs requiring such preparation include teaching in secondary schools and colleges, research and development in industry and medicine, stewardship of our natural world through private and governmental programs, and research and teaching in academia.

Undergraduates interested in majoring in botany should take an introductory course or course sequence in their freshmen or sophomore years:

Code	Title	Credits
Option A (strongly recommended)		
BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130	General Botany	5
With or without the following:		
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101 & ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102	Animal Biology and Animal Biology Laboratory	5
Option B (also appropriate)		
BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151	Introductory Biology	5
BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	5
Option C (also appropriate)		
Biology Core Curriculum		

The general undergraduate botany advisor will help guide students to a botany faculty member in their field of interest, who should be chosen as soon as possible—no later than the junior year. All botany faculty members serve as advisors for their special fields.

The department encourages undergraduates to participate in its activities. Volunteers are welcome in the herbarium and greenhouses. There are a few paid positions there and in many of the research laboratories as well.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Botany, B.A. (p. 524)
- Botany, B.S. (p. 528)
- Conservation Biology, B.A. (p. 533)
- Conservation Biology, B.S. (p. 539)

PEOPLE

Professors Ane, Baum, Cameron (chair), Emshwiller, Fernandez, Gilroy, Givnish, Graham, Hotchkiss, Larget, Otegui, Spalding, Sytsma, Waller

Associate Professor Pringle

Assistant Professors Keefover-Ring, Maeda, McCulloh

Majors will eventually choose from the faculty a Senior Thesis advisor, who then will be the student's undergraduate advisor. Prospective majors should contact the general advisors directly.

BOTANY, B.A.

The Department of Botany provides an introduction to the living world: the diversity of its organisms; its historical origins through evolution; its principles of structure, function, and ecology; and its interactions, relationships, and effects on the nonliving world. Botany is the science of plants, algae, fungi, and bacteria—all living organisms except animals. Green plants and algae provide the photosynthetic energy for fueling all other life on earth and drive global water and carbon cycles. Fungi and bacteria are the fundamental recyclers of the earth.

The study of botany provides a broad background in the principles of modern biology and gives a solid foundation for careers in environmental studies, conservation biology, ecology, systematics, evolution, genetics, physiology, biotechnology, agriculture, and horticulture. Jobs requiring such preparation include teaching in secondary schools and colleges, research and development in industry and medicine, stewardship of our natural world through private and governmental programs, and research and teaching in academia.

HOW TO GET IN

Prospective Botany majors should consult with the general undergraduate botany advisor by the beginning of the junior year to outline a course of study appropriate to the student's needs. Major Declaration may occur by meeting with the undergraduate advisor in the major.

To be accepted as a major in Botany, a student must have a grade point average of 2.500 for all science courses taken prior to declaration.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as

needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

MATH, CHEMISTRY, AND PHYSICS

Code	Title	Credits
Statistics/Mathematics (One course from the following): [1]		3
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 302	Accelerated Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 324	Introductory Applied Statistics for Engineers	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
General Chemistry (One of the following): [2]		5-9
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 115 & CHEM 116	Chemical Principles I and Chemical Principles II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Organic Chemistry [3]		3
CHEM 341	Elementary Organic Chemistry	
or CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	
Physics (One course from the following): [4]		3-5
PHYSICS 115	Energy (preferred)	
PHYSICS 103	General Physics	
PHYSICS 104	General Physics	
PHYSICS 201	General Physics	
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	
PHYSICS 208	General Physics	
PHYSICS 247	A Modern Introduction to Physics	
PHYSICS 248	A Modern Introduction to Physics	
PHYSICS 249	A Modern Introduction to Physics	
Total Credits		14-20

[1] STAT 371, MATH 211 or MATH 221 are strongly recommended for students preparing for graduate school, as these usually are required for entry into post-undergraduate programs.

[2] CHEM 109 is the best option for chemistry if only one course is to be taken. However, for students who are preparing for graduate school, and depending on their post graduate goals (CHEM 103-CHEM 104 OR CHEM 115-CHEM 116) is strongly recommended as some graduate programs may require a sequence of organic chemistry courses.

[3] CHEM 341 is the best option for organic chemistry if only one course is to be taken. However, for students who are preparing for graduate school, the three-course organic chemistry sequence (CHEM 343-CHEM 344-CHEM 345) is strongly recommended instead of CHEM 341, as some graduate programs may require a sequence of organic chemistry courses.

[4] PHYSICS 115 is the best choice if one course is to be taken. It is recommended that two semesters of PHYSICS be taken (PHYSICS 103-PHYSICS 104 or PHYSICS 201-PHYSICS 202 or PHYSICS 207-PHYSICS 208).

BIOLOGY AND BOTANY REQUIREMENTS

30 credits from:

Code	Title	Credits
Introductory Biology (Complete one option):		5-10
Option A, Recommended		
BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130	General Botany [1]	
Option B: Introductory Biology		
BOTANY/ BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 151	Introductory Biology	
BOTANY/ BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	
Option C: BIOCORE		
BIOCORE 381	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics	
BIOCORE 382	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory	
BIOCORE 383	Cellular Biology	
BIOCORE 384	Cellular Biology Laboratory	
BIOCORE 485	Principles of Physiology	

Code	Title	Credits
Botany Distribution - Five courses, to include at least one course in these areas:		15
Cell, Molecular, Physiology (1 course required):		
BOTANY 300	Plant Anatomy	
or BOTANY 500	Plant Physiology	
Ecology (1 course required):		
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin	
or BOTANY/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology	
Genetics, Evolution (1 course required): [2]		
BOTANY/ ANTHRO/ ZOOLOGY 410	Evolutionary Biology	
AGRONOMY/ HORT 338	Plant Breeding and Biotechnology	
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics [2]	
GENETICS 467	General Genetics 1	
GENETICS 468	General Genetics 2	
Diversity		
BOTANY 305	Plant Morphology and Evolution	
BOTANY 330	Algae	
BOTANY/ PL PATH 332	Fungi	
BOTANY 400	Plant Systematics	
BOTANY 401	Vascular Flora of Wisconsin	
Optionally, 1 of the 5 required courses may come from this list, or students may take a second course from any area listed above:		
BOTANY/ GEOG 338	Environmental Biogeography	
BOTANY/ AGRONOMY/ HORT 339	Plant Biotechnology: Principles and Techniques I	
BOTANY/ AGRONOMY/ SOIL SCI 370	Grassland Ecology	
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 402	Dendrology	
BOTANY 403	Field Collections and Identification	
BOTANY 422	Plant Geography	
BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 450	Midwestern Ecological Issues: A Case Study Approach	
BOTANY/ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 473	Plant-Insect Interactions	
BOTANY/ AMER IND/ ANTHRO 474	Ethnobotany	
BOTANY/ENTOM/ PL PATH 505	Plant-Microbe Interactions: Molecular and Ecological Aspects	
BOTANY 563	Phylogenetic Analysis of Molecular Data	
BOTANY/ BIOCHEM 621	Plant Biochemistry	
BOTANY/ ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 651	Conservation Biology	
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	
BIOCORE 486	Principles of Physiology Laboratory	
BIOCORE 587	Biological Interactions	
F&W ECOL 415	Tree Physiology	
MICROBIO 303	Biology of Microorganisms	
ZOOLOGY 570	Cell Biology	

Code	Title	Credits
Independent Research Experience—choose one: [3]		3-6
BOTANY 691 & BOTANY 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	4

BOTANY 681 & BOTANY 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	6
BOTANY 699	Directed Study	3-4

1 In addition to BOTANY/BIOLOGY 130, ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 101 and/or ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 102 will count towards 30 credits of Botany major.

2 Completion of the BIOCORE sequence also satisfies the Genetics, Evolution area (BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 382 & BIOCORE 383 & BIOCORE 384 & BIOCORE 485).

3 Students nearing completion of the major should seek out research opportunities with their advisor or faculty supervisor, and register for their project at the end of the junior year.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

2.000 GPA in all BOTANY and major courses

2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in residence [1]

15 credits in BOTANY, taken on the UW–Madison campus

1 BOTANY 300–699 are considered upper level.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Botany Major in consultation with the Botany undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR IN BOTANY: REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Botany, students must satisfy the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

3.300 University GPA

3.400 GPA in all BOTANY and major courses

Complete a Senior Honors Thesis in BOTANY 681 & BOTANY 682, for a total of 6 credits

12 additional credits in Intermediate/Advanced level BOTANY, taken for Honors[1]

1 Excluding BOTANY 681 and BOTANY 682.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Acquire and demonstrate foundational understanding of the basic properties of plant life from the subcellular to the ecosystem level of organization.
2. Acquire and demonstrate basic understanding in chemistry, physics, and mathematics to interpret biological phenomena.
3. Acquire and demonstrate detailed knowledge in at least five of these core areas of plant biology: Genetics, Physiology, Structural biology, Ecology, Systematics, Evolution, Cryptogamic biology.
4. Explore these core areas in the context of the laboratory and/or the field.
5. Engage in plant biology research (to include algae, photosynthetic bacteria, and fungi): develop hypotheses, acquire scientific information, and interpret results in the context of the historical scientific literature in one or more specialized botanical subdisciplines.
6. Develop an appreciation of communicating scientific information, especially in written form.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

The Sample Four-Year Plan is a tool to assist you and your advisor(s). Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide. You will make your own Four-Year Plan based on your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. As you become involved in athletics, honors, research, student organizations, study abroad, volunteer experiences, and/or work, you might adjust the order of your courses to make room for these experiences. You will likely revise your four-year plan several times during college.

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 103 or 109[1]	4-5	CHEM 104	5
MATH 221 or 211	5	STAT 301 or 371	3
Foreign Language	3-4	Communications B or L&S Breadth	3
Communications A (complete during your first year)	3	Elective or L&S Breadth	3
	15		14

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 343[2]	3	CHEM 344	2
Introductory Biology (select one of the following options):	5	CHEM 345[2]	3
BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130		Ethnic Studies	3

BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151		Introductory Biology	5
BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 382		BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	
L&S Breadth	3-5	BIOCORE 383 & BIOCORE 384	
Elective	3	BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 101 & BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 102	
		Elective	3
	14		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHYSICS 115, 103, 201, or 207	5	PHYSICS 104, 202, or 208[2]	4
BIOCORE 485 & BIOCORE 486	5	Botany Breadth (I/A) Course(s) or L&S Breadth Course(s) or Elective(s)	12
Botany Breadth course (I/A)	3-6		
Botany Breadth (I/A) Course(s) or L&S Breadth Course(s) or Elective(s)	3		
	17		16

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
BOTANY 691, 681, or 699 (Botany Major Capstone)	2-3	BOTANY 692 or 682 (Botany Capstone)	3
Botany Breadth (I/A) Course(s) or L&S Breadth Course(s) or Elective(s)	11	Botany Breadth (I/A) Course(s) or L&S Breadth Course(s) or Elective(s)	11
	14		14

Total Credits 120

1 Chemistry sequence 103-104 recommended

2 Organic Chemistry full sequence 343-344-345 recommended

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

The Department of Botany encourages our majors to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after arriving on campus. We partner with SuccessWorks in the College of Letters & Science. L&S graduates are in high demand by employers and graduate programs. It is important to us that our students are career ready at the time of graduation, and we are committed to your success.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Ane, Baum, Cameron (chair), Emshwiller, Fernandez, Gilroy, Givnish, Graham, Hotchkiss, Larget, Otegui, Spalding, Sytsma, Waller

Associate Professor Pringle

Assistant Professors Keefover-Ring, Maeda, McCulloh

Majors will eventually choose from the faculty a Senior Thesis advisor, who then will be the student's undergraduate advisor. Prospective majors should contact the general advisors directly.

BOTANY, B.S.

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HOW TO GET IN

Prospective Botany majors should consult with the general undergraduate botany advisor by the beginning of the junior year to outline a course of study appropriate to the student's needs. Major Declaration may occur by meeting with the undergraduate advisor in the major.

To be accepted as a major in Botany, a student must have a grade point average of 2.500 for all science courses taken prior to declaration.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

MATH, CHEMISTRY, AND PHYSICS

Code	Title	Credits
Statistics/Mathematics (One course from the following): [1]		3
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 302	Accelerated Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 324	Introductory Applied Statistics for Engineers	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
General Chemistry (One of the following): [2]		5-9
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 115 & CHEM 116	Chemical Principles I and Chemical Principles II	

CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Organic Chemistry [3]		3
CHEM 341	Elementary Organic Chemistry	
or CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	
Physics (One course from the following): [4]		3-5
PHYSICS 115	Energy (preferred)	
PHYSICS 103	General Physics	
PHYSICS 104	General Physics	
PHYSICS 201	General Physics	
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	
PHYSICS 208	General Physics	
PHYSICS 247	A Modern Introduction to Physics	
PHYSICS 248	A Modern Introduction to Physics	
PHYSICS 249	A Modern Introduction to Physics	
Total Credits		14-20

1 STAT 371, MATH 211 or MATH 221 are strongly recommended for students preparing for graduate school, as these usually are required for entry into post-undergraduate programs.

2 CHEM 109 is the best option for chemistry if only one course is to be taken. However, for students who are preparing for graduate school, and depending on their post graduate goals (CHEM 103-CHEM 104 OR CHEM 115-CHEM 116) is strongly recommended as some graduate programs may require a sequence of organic chemistry courses.

3 CHEM 341 is the best option for organic chemistry if only one course is to be taken. However, for students who are preparing for graduate school, the three-course organic chemistry sequence (CHEM 343-CHEM 344-CHEM 345) is strongly recommended instead of CHEM 341, as some graduate programs may require a sequence of organic chemistry courses.

4 PHYSICS 115 is the best choice if one course is to be taken. It is recommended that two semesters of PHYSICS be taken (PHYSICS 103-PHYSICS 104 or PHYSICS 201-PHYSICS 202 or PHYSICS 207-PHYSICS 208).

BIOLOGY AND BOTANY REQUIREMENTS

30 credits from:

Code	Title	Credits
Introductory Biology (Complete one option):		5-10
Option A, Recommended		
BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130	General Botany [1]	
Option B: Introductory Biology		
BOTANY/ BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 151	Introductory Biology	
BOTANY/ BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	
Option C: BIOCORE		
BIOCORE 381	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics	
BIOCORE 382	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory	
BIOCORE 383	Cellular Biology	
BIOCORE 384	Cellular Biology Laboratory	
BIOCORE 485	Principles of Physiology	

Code	Title	Credits
Botany Distribution - Five courses, to include at least one course in these areas:		15
Cell, Molecular, Physiology (1 course required):		
BOTANY 300	Plant Anatomy	
or BOTANY 500	Plant Physiology	
Ecology (1 course required):		
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin	
or BOTANY/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology	
Genetics, Evolution (1 course required): [2]		
BOTANY/ ANTHRO/ ZOOLOGY 410	Evolutionary Biology	
AGRONOMY/ HORT 338	Plant Breeding and Biotechnology	
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics [2]	
GENETICS 467	General Genetics 1	
GENETICS 468	General Genetics 2	
Diversity		
BOTANY 305	Plant Morphology and Evolution	
BOTANY 330	Algae	
BOTANY/ PL PATH 332	Fungi	
BOTANY 400	Plant Systematics	
BOTANY 401	Vascular Flora of Wisconsin	
Optionally, 1 of the 5 required courses may come from this list, or students may take a second course from any area listed above:		
BOTANY/ GEOG 338	Environmental Biogeography	
BOTANY/ AGRONOMY/ HORT 339	Plant Biotechnology: Principles and Techniques I	
BOTANY/ AGRONOMY/ SOIL SCI 370	Grassland Ecology	
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 402	Dendrology	
BOTANY 403	Field Collections and Identification	
BOTANY 422	Plant Geography	
BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 450	Midwestern Ecological Issues: A Case Study Approach	
BOTANY/ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 473	Plant-Insect Interactions	
BOTANY/ AMER IND/ ANTHRO 474	Ethnobotany	
BOTANY/ENTOM/ PL PATH 505	Plant-Microbe Interactions: Molecular and Ecological Aspects	

BOTANY 563	Phylogenetic Analysis of Molecular Data
BOTANY/ BIOCHEM 621	Plant Biochemistry
BOTANY/ ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 651	Conservation Biology
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry
BIOCORE 486	Principles of Physiology Laboratory
BIOCORE 587	Biological Interactions
F&W ECOL 415	Tree Physiology
MICROBIO 303	Biology of Microorganisms
ZOOLOGY 570	Cell Biology

Code	Title	Credits
Independent Research Experience—choose one: [3]		3-6
BOTANY 691 & BOTANY 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	4
BOTANY 681 & BOTANY 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	6
BOTANY 699	Directed Study	3-4

1 In addition to BOTANY/BIOLOGY 130, ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 101 and/or ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 102 will count towards 30 credits of Botany major.

2 Completion of the BIOCORE sequence also satisfies the Genetics, Evolution area (BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 382 & BIOCORE 383 & BIOCORE 384 & BIOCORE 485).

3 Students nearing completion of the major should seek out research opportunities with their advisor or faculty supervisor, and register for their project at the end of the junior year.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

2.000 GPA in all BOTANY and major courses

2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in residence [1]

15 credits in BOTANY, taken on the UW—Madison campus

1 BOTANY 300—699 are considered upper level.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Botany Major in consultation with the Botany undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR IN BOTANY: REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Botany, students must satisfy the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

3.300 University GPA

3.400 GPA in all BOTANY and major courses

Complete a Senior Honors Thesis in BOTANY 681 & BOTANY 682, for a total of 6 credits

12 additional credits in Intermediate/Advanced level BOTANY, taken for Honors[1]

1 Excluding BOTANY 681 and BOTANY 682.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW—Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW—Madison. "In residence" means on the UW—Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW—Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW—Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Acquire and demonstrate foundational understanding of the basic properties of plant life from the subcellular to the ecosystem level of organization.
2. Acquire and demonstrate basic understanding in chemistry, physics, and mathematics to interpret biological phenomena.
3. Acquire and demonstrate detailed knowledge in at least five of these core areas of plant biology: Genetics, Physiology, Structural biology, Ecology, Systematics, Evolution, Cryptogamic biology.
4. Explore these core areas in the context of the laboratory and/or the field.
5. Engage in plant biology research (to include algae, photosynthetic bacteria, and fungi): develop hypotheses, acquire scientific information, and interpret results in the context of the historical scientific literature in one or more specialized botanical subdisciplines.
6. Develop an appreciation of communicating scientific information, especially in written form.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

The Sample Four-Year Plan is a tool to assist you and your advisor(s). Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide. You will make your own Four-Year Plan based on your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. As you become involved in athletics, honors, research, student organizations, study abroad, volunteer experiences, and/or work, you might adjust the order of your courses to make room for these experiences. You will likely revise your four-year plan several times during college.

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 103 or 109[1]	4-5	CHEM 104	5
MATH 221 or 211	5	STAT 301 or 371	3
Foreign Language	3-4	Communications B or L&S Breadth	3
Communications A (complete during your first year)	3	Elective or L&S Breadth	3
	15		14

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 343[2]	3	CHEM 344	2
Introductory Biology (select one of the following options):	5	CHEM 345[2]	3
BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130		Ethnic Studies	3
BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151		Introductory Biology	5
BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 382		BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	
L&S Breadth	3-5	BIOCORE 383 & BIOCORE 384	
Elective	3	BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 101 & BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 102	
		Elective	3
	14		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHYSICS 115, 103, 201, or 207	5	PHYSICS 104, 202, or 208[2]	4
BIOCORE 485 & BIOCORE 486	5	Botany Breadth (I/A) Course(s) or L&S Breadth Course(s) or Elective(s)	12
Botany Breadth course (I/A)	3-6		
Botany Breadth (I/A) Course(s) or L&S Breadth Course(s) or Elective(s)	3		
	17		16

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
BOTANY 691, 681, or 699 (Botany Major Capstone)	2-3	BOTANY 692 or 682 (Botany Capstone)	3
Botany Breadth (I/A) Course(s) or L&S Breadth Course(s) or Elective(s)	11	Botany Breadth (I/A) Course(s) or L&S Breadth Course(s) or Elective(s)	11
	14		14

Total Credits 120

1. Chemistry sequence 103-104 recommended
2. Organic Chemistry full sequence 343-344-345 recommended

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

The Department of Botany encourages our majors to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after arriving on campus. We partner with SuccessWorks in the College of Letters & Science. L&S graduates are in high demand by employers and graduate programs. It is important to us that our students are career ready at the time of graduation, and we are committed to your success.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Ane, Baum, Cameron (chair), Emshwiller, Fernandez, Gilroy, Givnish, Graham, Hotchkiss, Larget, Otegui, Spalding, Sytsma, Waller

Associate Professor Pringle

Assistant Professors Keefover-Ring, Maeda, McCulloh

Majors will eventually choose from the faculty a Senior Thesis advisor, who then will be the student's undergraduate advisor. Prospective majors should contact the general advisors directly.

CONSERVATION BIOLOGY, B.A.

Conservation biology is a science-based major designed to provide students broad training in biological, ecological, and related disciplines most relevant to conservation. The program emphasizes basic knowledge of natural history, whole organism biology, ecological interactions, and field biology. The major is characterized by flexibility with a broad range of opportunities allowing students to tailor the program to their interests. This major appeals to independent students capable of assembling a curriculum that takes maximum advantage of both strong background, diversity, and specialization, as well as the breadth available through an L&S major. The program has a unique appeal to students passionate about conservation biology, from the social scientist to the theoretical ecologist, and empowers students to act as informed citizens of the natural world.

Aldo Leopold, former UW professor considered the father of wildlife management, and Norman Fassett, former UW professor of Botany, first initiated this major in the 1940s to prepare individuals for careers as game wardens, ranger naturalists, and museum workers. These opportunities continue and have expanded to include work in environmental education; forest, game and park management; endangered species research and recovery efforts; work with private conservation organizations and government agencies; and many more. The major is recommended for those seeking a liberal education in the intrinsic values of natural resources and those preparing for graduate study in the rapidly developing field of conservation biology.

INTERNSHIP/FIELD EXPERIENCE

Students in the conservation biology major are encouraged to take field courses when possible (including suitable study abroad programs) and to gain additional experience via summer jobs and paid or unpaid internships. Students who wish to obtain academic credit for such an experience should arrange **in advance** to take a Directed Study (e.g., BOTANY 699 Directed Study or ZOOLOGY 699 Directed Studies in Zoology course) as elective work in the major during or immediately after their internship. A maximum of 10 credits of directed study (698, 699), senior honors thesis (681, 682), senior thesis (691,692), or internships (F&W ECOL 399 Coordinative Internship/Cooperative Education, ZOOLOGY 677 Internship in Ecology) will count toward the major.

HOW TO GET IN

To declare the conservation biology major, students must make an appointment (https://conservationbiology.ls.wisc.edu/requirements/#how-to-declare) with the conservation biology student services coordinator.

If students are not currently in the College of Letters & Science (L&S), they must transfer into L&S before declaring. Students are welcome to meet with the conservation biology student services coordinator to discuss the major before transferring.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.

L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Conservation biology majors must take at least **50 credits** in the major. When selecting courses to meet major requirements, students are encouraged to meet with their faculty advisor or student services coordinator to discuss courses that align with their areas of academic interest.

INTRODUCTORY COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
Introductory Biology		
Select one of the following options:		10
Option 1:		
BIOLOGY/ZOOLOGY 101	Animal Biology	
BIOLOGY/ZOOLOGY 102	Animal Biology Laboratory	
BIOLOGY/BOTANY 130	General Botany	
Option 2:		
BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 151	Introductory Biology	
BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	
Select at least 10 credits from the following:		
Option 3:		
BIOCORE 381	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics	
BIOCORE 382	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory	
BIOCORE 383	Cellular Biology	
BIOCORE 384	Cellular Biology Laboratory	
BIOCORE 485	Principles of Physiology	
BIOCORE 486	Principles of Physiology Laboratory	
Chemistry		
Select one of the following:		4-5
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I	
CHEM 108	Chemistry in Our World	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry (for those who might take more chemistry)	
Physical Environment		
Select one of the following:		3-5
ATM OCN/GEOSCI 105	Survey of Oceanography	
ENVIR ST/GEOSCI 106	Environmental Geology	
ENVIR ST/GEOG 120	Introduction to the Earth System	
ENVIR ST/GEOG 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	
GEOSCI 100	Introductory Geology: How the Earth Works	
GEOSCI 107	Life of the Past	
GEOSCI 202	Introduction to Geologic Structures	
GEOSCI 204	Geologic Evolution of the Earth	
Ecology and Evolution		
Select two of the following, each from a different category (students are encouraged to take courses in all three areas):		6-7
Ecology:		
BOTANY/F&W ECOL/ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology	
Evolution:		
GEOSCI 110	Evolution and Extinction	
or ANTHRO/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 410	Evolutionary Biology	
Extinction:		
ENVIR ST/F&W ECOL/ZOOLOGY 360	Extinction of Species	
Statistics		

Select one of the following:	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods
STAT/F&W ECOL/ HORT 571	Statistical Methods for Bioscience I

SPECIES & FIELD BIOLOGY

Code	Title	Credits
12 credits from:		
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/ SOIL SCI 370	Grassland Ecology	
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 371	Biology of Disease Vectors	
AN SCI/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 520	Ornithology	
AN SCI/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 521	Birds of Southern Wisconsin	
ANTHRO 391	Bones for the Archaeologist	
ANTHRO 420	Introduction to Primatological Research	
ANTHRO 458	Primate Behavioral Ecology	
ANTHRO 668	Primate Conservation	
BOTANY 330	Algae	
BOTANY/ PL PATH 332	Fungi	
BOTANY 400	Plant Systematics	
BOTANY 401	Vascular Flora of Wisconsin	
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 402	Dendrology	
BOTANY 403	Field Collections and Identification	
BOTANY 422	Plant Geography	
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin	
BOTANY/ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 473	Plant-Insect Interactions	
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 302	Introduction to Entomology	
ENTOM 331	Taxonomy of Mature Insects	
ENTOM 342	Insect Ecology	
ENTOM 432	Taxonomy and Bionomics of Immature Insects	
ENTOM 468	Studies in Field Entomology	
ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	
ENVIR ST 375	Field Ecology Workshop	
ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 510	Ecology of Fishes	
ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 511	Ecology of Fishes Lab	
F&W ECOL 306	Terrestrial Vertebrates: Life History and Ecology	
F&W ECOL 401	Physiological Animal Ecology	
F&W ECOL/ SURG SCI 548	Diseases of Wildlife	
F&W ECOL 655	Animal Population Dynamics	
GEOSCI 333	The Age of Dinosaurs	
GEOSCI/ ZOOLOGY 541	Paleobiology	
GEOSCI/ ZOOLOGY 542	Invertebrate Paleontology	
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST 361	Wetlands Ecology	
LAND ARC 375	Special Topics (Ecological Series: Prescribed Fire)	
MICROBIO 303	Biology of Microorganisms	
MICROBIO 304	Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory	
M M & I/ENTOM/ PATH-BIO/ ZOOLOGY 350	Parasitology	
M M & I/ PATH-BIO/ ZOOLOGY 351	Parasitology Laboratory	
PSYCH 449	Animal Behavior [1]	
or ZOOLOGY 425	Behavioral Ecology	
PSYCH 450	Primates and Us: Insights into Human Biology and Behavior	
ZOOLOGY 304	Marine Biology	
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	
ZOOLOGY 430	Comparative Anatomy of Vertebrates	

[1] Students may NOT apply both ZOOLOGY 425 Behavioral Ecology and PSYCH 449 Animal Behavior in the conservation biology program.

ELECTIVES

Code	Title	Credits
Social Science Electives		
At least one 3 credit course from Social Science elective list:		
A A E 215	Introduction to Agricultural and Applied Economics	
A A E/ ENVIR ST 244	The Environment and the Global Economy	
BOTANY/ AMER IND/ ANTHRO 474	Ethnobotany	
C&E SOC/ SOC 140	Introduction to Community and Environmental Sociology	
C&E SOC/ F&W ECOL/ SOC 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	
ECON 101	Principles of Microeconomics	

ECON/ENVIR ST/ POLI SCI/ URB R PL 449	Government and Natural Resources
ENVIR ST/ GEOG 139	Global Environmental Issues
ENVIR ST/ AMER IND 306	Indigenous Peoples and the Environment
ENVIR ST/ GEOG 339	Environmental Conservation
ENVIR ST/ PL PATH 368	Environmental Law, Toxic Substances, and Conservation
ENVIR ST/ PHILOS 441	Environmental Ethics
ENVIR ST/GEOG/ HISTORY 460	American Environmental History
ENVIR ST/GEOG/ HISTORY 469	The Making of the American Landscape
GEOG 344	Changing Landscapes of the American West
GEOG 359	Australia: Environment and Society
GEOG 538	The Humid Tropics: Ecology, Subsistence, and Development
Electives to attain 50 credits in the major	
AGRONOMY/ HORT 328	Integrated Weed Management
AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/ F&W ECOL/ M&ENVTOX 632	Ecotoxicology: The Chemical Players
AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/ F&W ECOL/ M&ENVTOX 633	Ecotoxicology: Impacts on Individuals
AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/ F&W ECOL/ M&ENVTOX 634	Ecotoxicology: Impacts on Populations, Communities and Ecosystems
ANTHRO 658	Ecological Models of Behavior
ATM OCN 100	Weather and Climate
ATM OCN 101	Weather and Climate
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 171	Global Change: Atmospheric Issues and Problems
BOTANY/ PL PATH 123	Plants, Parasites, and People
BOTANY/ ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 260	Introductory Ecology
BOTANY 300	Plant Anatomy
BOTANY 305	Plant Morphology and Evolution
BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 450	Midwestern Ecological Issues: A Case Study Approach
BOTANY/ENTOM/ PL PATH 505	Plant-Microbe Interactions: Molecular and Ecological Aspects
BOTANY/ ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 651	Conservation Biology
C&E SOC/ ENVIR ST/ GEOG 434	People, Wildlife and Landscapes
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 540	Theoretical Ecology
ENTOM 699	Special Problems
ENVIR ST/ILS 126	Principles of Environmental Science
ENVIR ST/GEOG/ SOIL SCI 230	Soil: Ecosystem and Resource
ENVIR ST 307	Literature of the Environment: Speaking for Nature
ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 324	Soils and Environmental Quality
ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC 361	Wetlands Ecology
ENVIR ST/ CIV ENGR/ GEOG 377	An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 471	Introduction to Environmental Health
ENVIR ST/ PHYSICS 472	Scientific Background to Global Environmental Problems
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 515	Natural Resources Policy
ENVIR ST/ GEOG 537	Culture and Environment
ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 575	Assessment of Environmental Impact
F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 335	Human/Animal Relationships: Biological and Philosophical Issues
F&W ECOL 375	Special Topics (Freshwater Conservation)
F&W ECOL 379	Principles of Wildlife Management
F&W ECOL 410	Principles of Silviculture
F&W ECOL 550	Forest Ecology
F&W ECOL 561	Wildlife Management Techniques
F&W ECOL/ LAND ARC/ ZOOLOGY 565	Principles of Landscape Ecology
F&W ECOL/HORT/ STAT 571	Statistical Methods for Bioscience I
F&W ECOL/ ENTOM/PL PATH/ SOIL SCI 606	Colloquium in Environmental Toxicology
F&W ECOL 699	Special Problems
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics
GEOG/ GEOSCI 320	Geomorphology
GEOG/ GEOSCI 420	Glacial and Pleistocene Geology
GEOSCI/G L E 627	Hydrogeology
LAND ARC 211	Landscape Inventory and Evaluation Methods
MICROBIO 101	General Microbiology
MICROBIO 102	General Microbiology Laboratory
PL PATH 300	Introduction to Plant Pathology

PL PATH 315	Plant Microbiomes
PSYCH 606	Hormones and Behavior
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science
STAT/F&W ECOL/ HORT 572	Statistical Methods for Bioscience II

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

2.000 GPA in all major courses

2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in residence [1]

15 credits in the major, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[1] Courses in the major numbered 300 through 699 are considered upper level.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Conservation Biology Major in consultation with the Conservation Biology undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE CONSERVATION BIOLOGY MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Conservation Biology, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 overall university GPA
- Complete at least 16 credits, taken for Honors, with a grade of B or better, in the conservation biology major, to include a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in an appropriate department[1]

[1] Examples include Botany, Zoology, Environmental Studies; see the Conservation Biology advisor to verify that your thesis department will be acceptable.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Explain the basic concepts of ecology and evolution and how they underpin and apply to the science of conservation biology.
2. Understand and explain the scientific process as related to conservation biology, including the relevance of theories and how hypotheses are tested.
3. Recognize species within some particular group of organisms and explain key aspects of their ecology, phylogeny, and conservation needs.
4. Apply general ecological principles to assess and address conservation threats to particular species, communities, and ecosystems.
5. Investigate and communicate the connections between the biological and social sciences and humanities as they affect conservation programs and activities.
6. Identify, interpret, and communicate conservation ideas, needs and programs to others.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

The Conservation Biology road map is a tool to assist you and your advisor in planning your academic career. Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide/Schedule of Classes. Your specific program of study could, and probably will, look different. You should customize the road map to fit your unique path at UW–Madison. Consult with your advisor about the best path for you.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A[1]	3	I/A COMP SCI or MATH (if required for the BS)	3-5
Quantitative Reasoning A	3-5	Ethnic Studies[2]	3
Foreign Language (if needed)	3-4	L&S Breadth	3
Chemistry	3-4	Elective or L&S Breadth	3
	16		14

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 101 & ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102[3]	5	BOTANY/BIOLOGY 130	5
INTER-LS 210[4]	1	Communication B	3
STAT 301, 371, or 571	3-4	Physical Environment	3-5
Social Science Elective	3	L&S Breadth	3-4
L&S Breadth	3		
	15		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Ecology and Evolution	3-4	Species & Field Biology	3
Species & Field Biology	3	L&S Breadth	3-4
L&S Breadth	3-4	Elective or L&S Breadth	3-4
Elective or L&S Breadth	3-4	Elective or L&S Breadth	3-4
	15		15

Senior			
Fall	**Credits**	**Spring**	**Credits**
Ecology and Evolution	3-4	Species & Field Biology	3
Species & Field Biology	3	Elective credit in the major (if needed for 50 credits)	3-4
Elective in the major (if needed for 50 credits)	3-4	L&S Breadth	3-4
L&S Breadth	3-4	Elective or L&S Breadth	3-4
	15		15

Total Credits 120

1 While most incoming freshman are required to complete coursework to fulfill the Communication A requirement, students may be exempted by approved college coursework while in high school, AP test scores, or placement testing. Students are expected to satisfy this requirement by the end of their first year of undergraduate study.

2 Students are expected to complete the Ethnic Studies requirement within the first 60 credits of undergraduate study.

3 There are three options for Introductory Biology -- please consult the Requirements page of this Guide for more information. The Communication B requirement can be fulfilled by completion of ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/BOTANY 152 or BIOCORE 381,BIOCORE 382, or BIOCORE 384 if you choose to take those courses for Introductory Biology.

4 INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative is recommended, but not required for students pursuing the Conservation Biology major.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Students in the conservation biology major are assigned to a team of advisors composed of a faculty advisor and the major's student services coordinator. See the major's advising page (https://conservationbiology.ls.wisc.edu/advising) for a list of advisors and for the student services coordinator information.

The faculty advisor provides guidance specific to the discipline through discussions about undergraduate experiences (e.g., research, coursework, internships) that will help prepare students for graduate work or a career after graduation. The student services coordinator provides guidance specific to the discipline but helps students with major declarations, course selection, registration, DARS, L&S degree and major requirements, and tracking progress towards graduation, as well as connecting students with important resources on campus. **Because the major is so broad and involves so much choice, it is important for students to meet early and regularly with their student services coordinator and faculty advisor.**

Students contemplating graduate work in a biological discipline are advised to take the following:

Code	Title	Credits
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151	Introductory Biology	
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	
ANTHRO/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 410	Evolutionary Biology	
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology	

Although not required for the major, such students are also encouraged to take the following:

Code	Title	Credits
CHEM 104	General Chemistry II	
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	
PHYSICS 103	General Physics	
PHYSICS 104	General Physics	
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	

PERSONAL STATEMENT

The Personal Statement Requirement (https://conservationbiology.ls.wisc.edu/requirements), completed during your final year, gives you an opportunity to work with your faculty advisor on this writing requirement that connects your UW–Madison experiences to your future. Through your writing and conversations, you will be evaluated on one of the major's learning goals.

HOW DOES IT WORK?

1. Set up an appointment with your faculty advisor in your final year and indicate the meeting is regarding the personal statement requirement.
2. Send to your faculty advisor, in advance of the meeting, your choice of a cover letter for a position of interest, a personal plan for graduate school, or your own two-page personal statement related to the stated learning goal.
3. Bring along a hard copy of the evaluation form to be completed and signed by your faculty advisor and then submit evaluation to the Conservation Biology Student Services Coordinator, 141 Birge Hall.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to

explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Committee of Advisors: Cameron (Botany, chair of major), Givnish (Botany), Hotchkiss (Botany/Environmental Studies), Ives (Zoology), Pigeon (Forest & Wildlife Ecology), Schoville (Entomology), Strier (Anthropology), Vander Zanden, Waller (Botany), Zuckerberg (Forest and Wildlife Ecology)

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

ROLAND H. & MAUDE M. BECKER SCHOLARSHIP

Established by Barbara B. Glass in 1988 in memory of her parents, the Roland & Maude Becker scholarship (https://conservationbiology.ls.wisc.edu/scholarships) provides financial assistance to students with a major in conservation biology. The scholarship is a one-time award to help support a conservation experience related to the major. A conservation experience may include an undergraduate research experience, internship experience, study abroad program, etc. Awards will be in the amount of $500 and up to two awards will be awarded per academic year.

SUCCESSWORKS SUMMER INTERNSHIP SCHOLARSHIP

This scholarship (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/ls-finding-an-internship/money-for-your-internship) provides amounts ranging from $2,000 to $5,000 each to help students take advantage of and enable them to participate in a first time internship opportunity that is unpaid or provides a limited stipend.

HILLDALE UNDERGRADUATE/FACULTY RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

The Hilldale Undergraduate/Faculty Research Fellowships (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/all-scholarships/hilldale-undergraduatefaculty-research-fellowship) support undergraduate research done in collaboration with UW–Madison faculty or research/instructional academic staff. Approximately 97–100 Hilldale awards are available each year. The student researcher receives $3,000, and faculty/staff research advisor receives $1,000 to help offset research costs (e.g., supplies, faculty or student travel related to the project).

HOLSTROM ENVIRONMENTAL SCHOLARSHIPS

The Holstrom Environmental Scholarships (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/holstrom-environmental-scholarship) support undergraduate research done in collaboration with UW–Madison faculty or research/instructional academic staff. Research proposals must have an environmental focus, and applicants must have at least a junior standing at time of application. Apply spring semester to fund work on the project during the summer or following academic year.

UNDERGRADUATE SYMPOSIUM

The annual Undergraduate Symposium (https://ugradsymposium.wisc.edu) showcases undergraduate creativity, achievement, research, service-learning and community-based research from all areas of study at UW–Madison including the humanities, fine arts, biological sciences, physical sciences, and social sciences. This past year nearly 700 students presented, displayed or performed their work for members of the university, the surrounding community, family and friends.

WISCONSIN IDEA FELLOWSHIPS

Wisconsin Idea Fellowships (https://morgridge.wisc.edu/students/wisconsin-idea-fellowships) are awarded annually to undergraduate student projects working towards solving a challenge identified along with local or global community partner. Fellowships are awarded to semester-long or year-long projects designed by an undergraduate student (or group of students) in collaboration with a community organization and a UW–Madison faculty or academic staff member.

CONSERVATION BIOLOGY, B.S.

Conservation biology is a science-based major designed to provide students broad training in biological, ecological, and related disciplines most relevant to conservation. The program emphasizes basic knowledge of natural history, whole organism biology, ecological interactions, and field biology. The major is characterized by flexibility with a broad range of opportunities allowing students to tailor the program to their interests. This major appeals to independent students capable of assembling a curriculum that takes maximum advantage of both strong background, diversity, and specialization, as well as the breadth available through an L&S major. The program has a unique appeal to students passionate about conservation biology, from the social scientist to the theoretical ecologist, and empowers students to act as informed citizens of the natural world.

Aldo Leopold, former UW professor considered the father of wildlife management, and Norman Fassett, former UW professor of Botany, first initiated this major in the 1940s to prepare individuals for careers as game wardens, ranger naturalists, and museum workers. These opportunities continue and have expanded to include work in environmental education; forest, game and park management; endangered species research and recovery efforts; work with private conservation organizations and government agencies; and many more. The major is recommended for those seeking a liberal education in the intrinsic values of natural resources and those preparing for graduate study in the rapidly developing field of conservation biology.

INTERNSHIP/FIELD EXPERIENCE

Students in the conservation biology major are encouraged to take field courses when possible (including suitable study abroad programs) and to gain additional experience via summer jobs and paid or unpaid internships. Students who wish to obtain academic credit for such an experience should arrange **in advance** to take a Directed Study (e.g., BOTANY 699 Directed Study or ZOOLOGY 699 Directed Studies in Zoology course) as elective work in the major during or immediately

after their internship. A maximum of 10 credits of directed study (698, 699), senior honors thesis (681, 682), senior thesis (691,692), or internships (F&W ECOL 399 Coordinative Internship/Cooperative Education, ZOOLOGY 677 Internship in Ecology) will count toward the major.

HOW TO GET IN

To declare the conservation biology major, students must make an appointment (https://conservationbiology.ls.wisc.edu/requirements/#how-to-declare) with the conservation biology student services coordinator.

If students are not currently in the College of Letters & Science (L&S), they must transfer into L&S before declaring. Students are welcome to meet with the conservation biology student services coordinator to discuss the major before transferring.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Conservation biology majors must take at least **50 credits** in the major. When selecting courses to meet major requirements, students are encouraged to meet with their faculty advisor or student services coordinator to discuss courses that align with their areas of academic interest.

INTRODUCTORY COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
Introductory Biology		
Select one of the following options:		10
Option 1:		

BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 101	Animal Biology
BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 102	Animal Biology Laboratory
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 130	General Botany
Option 2:	
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151	Introductory Biology
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology
Select at least 10 credits from the following:	
Option 3:	
BIOCORE 381	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics
BIOCORE 382	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory
BIOCORE 383	Cellular Biology
BIOCORE 384	Cellular Biology Laboratory
BIOCORE 485	Principles of Physiology
BIOCORE 486	Principles of Physiology Laboratory
Chemistry	
Select one of the following:	4-5
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I
CHEM 108	Chemistry in Our World
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry (for those who might take more chemistry)
Physical Environment	
Select one of the following:	3-5
ATM OCN/GEOSCI 105	Survey of Oceanography
ENVIR ST/GEOSCI 106	Environmental Geology
ENVIR ST/ GEOG 120	Introduction to the Earth System
ENVIR ST/ GEOG 127	Physical Systems of the Environment
GEOSCI 100	Introductory Geology: How the Earth Works
GEOSCI 107	Life of the Past
GEOSCI 202	Introduction to Geologic Structures
GEOSCI 204	Geologic Evolution of the Earth
Ecology and Evolution	
Select two of the following, each from a different category (students are encouraged to take courses in all three areas):	6-7
Ecology:	
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology
Evolution:	
GEOSCI 110	Evolution and Extinction
or ANTHRO/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 410	Evolutionary Biology
Extinction:	
ENVIR ST/F&W ECOL/ZOOLOGY 360	Extinction of Species
Statistics	
Select one of the following:	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods
STAT/F&W ECOL/ HORT 571	Statistical Methods for Bioscience I

SPECIES & FIELD BIOLOGY

Code	Title	Credits
12 credits from:		
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/ SOIL SCI 370	Grassland Ecology	
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 371	Biology of Disease Vectors	
AN SCI/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 520	Ornithology	
AN SCI/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 521	Birds of Southern Wisconsin	
ANTHRO 391	Bones for the Archaeologist	
ANTHRO 420	Introduction to Primatological Research	
ANTHRO 458	Primate Behavioral Ecology	
ANTHRO 668	Primate Conservation	
BOTANY 330	Algae	
BOTANY/ PL PATH 332	Fungi	
BOTANY 400	Plant Systematics	
BOTANY 401	Vascular Flora of Wisconsin	
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 402	Dendrology	
BOTANY 403	Field Collections and Identification	
BOTANY 422	Plant Geography	
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin	
BOTANY/ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 473	Plant-Insect Interactions	
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 302	Introduction to Entomology	
ENTOM 331	Taxonomy of Mature Insects	
ENTOM 342	Insect Ecology	
ENTOM 432	Taxonomy and Bionomics of Immature Insects	
ENTOM 468	Studies in Field Entomology	
ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	

ENVIR ST 375	Field Ecology Workshop
ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 510	Ecology of Fishes
ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 511	Ecology of Fishes Lab
F&W ECOL 306	Terrestrial Vertebrates: Life History and Ecology
F&W ECOL 401	Physiological Animal Ecology
F&W ECOL/ SURG SCI 548	Diseases of Wildlife
F&W ECOL 655	Animal Population Dynamics
GEOSCI 333	The Age of Dinosaurs
GEOSCI/ ZOOLOGY 541	Paleobiology
GEOSCI/ ZOOLOGY 542	Invertebrate Paleontology
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST 361	Wetlands Ecology
LAND ARC 375	Special Topics (Ecological Series: Prescribed Fire)
MICROBIO 303	Biology of Microorganisms
MICROBIO 304	Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory
M M & I/ENTOM/ PATH-BIO/ ZOOLOGY 350	Parasitology
M M & I/ PATH-BIO/ ZOOLOGY 351	Parasitology Laboratory
PSYCH 449	Animal Behavior [1]
or ZOOLOGY 425	Behavioral Ecology
PSYCH 450	Primates and Us: Insights into Human Biology and Behavior
ZOOLOGY 304	Marine Biology
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources
ZOOLOGY 430	Comparative Anatomy of Vertebrates

[1] Students may NOT apply both ZOOLOGY 425 Behavioral Ecology and PSYCH 449 Animal Behavior in the conservation biology program.

ELECTIVES

Code	Title	Credits
Social Science Electives		
At least one 3 credit course from Social Science elective list:		
A A E 215	Introduction to Agricultural and Applied Economics	
A A E/ ENVIR ST 244	The Environment and the Global Economy	
BOTANY/ AMER IND/ ANTHRO 474	Ethnobotany	
C&E SOC/ SOC 140	Introduction to Community and Environmental Sociology	
C&E SOC/ F&W ECOL/ SOC 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	
ECON 101	Principles of Microeconomics	
ECON/ENVIR ST/ POLI SCI/ URB R PL 449	Government and Natural Resources	
ENVIR ST/ GEOG 139	Global Environmental Issues	
ENVIR ST/ AMER IND 306	Indigenous Peoples and the Environment	
ENVIR ST/ GEOG 339	Environmental Conservation	
ENVIR ST/ PL PATH 368	Environmental Law, Toxic Substances, and Conservation	
ENVIR ST/ PHILOS 441	Environmental Ethics	
ENVIR ST/GEOG/ HISTORY 460	American Environmental History	
ENVIR ST/GEOG/ HISTORY 469	The Making of the American Landscape	
GEOG 344	Changing Landscapes of the American West	
GEOG 359	Australia: Environment and Society	
GEOG 538	The Humid Tropics: Ecology, Subsistence, and Development	
Electives to attain 50 credits in the major		
AGRONOMY/ HORT 328	Integrated Weed Management	
AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/ F&W ECOL/ M&ENVTOX 632	Ecotoxicology: The Chemical Players	
AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/ F&W ECOL/ M&ENVTOX 633	Ecotoxicology: Impacts on Individuals	
AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/ F&W ECOL/ M&ENVTOX 634	Ecotoxicology: Impacts on Populations, Communities and Ecosystems	
ANTHRO 658	Ecological Models of Behavior	
ATM OCN 100	Weather and Climate	
ATM OCN 101	Weather and Climate	
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 171	Global Change: Atmospheric Issues and Problems	
BOTANY/ PL PATH 123	Plants, Parasites, and People	
BOTANY/ ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 260	Introductory Ecology	
BOTANY 300	Plant Anatomy	
BOTANY 305	Plant Morphology and Evolution	
BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 450	Midwestern Ecological Issues: A Case Study Approach	

BOTANY/ENTOM/ PL PATH 505	Plant-Microbe Interactions: Molecular and Ecological Aspects
BOTANY/ ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 651	Conservation Biology
C&E SOC/ ENVIR ST/ GEOG 434	People, Wildlife and Landscapes
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 540	Theoretical Ecology
ENTOM 699	Special Problems
ENVIR ST/ILS 126	Principles of Environmental Science
ENVIR ST/GEOG/ SOIL SCI 230	Soil: Ecosystem and Resource
ENVIR ST 307	Literature of the Environment: Speaking for Nature
ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 324	Soils and Environmental Quality
ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC 361	Wetlands Ecology
ENVIR ST/ CIV ENGR/ GEOG 377	An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 471	Introduction to Environmental Health
ENVIR ST/ PHYSICS 472	Scientific Background to Global Environmental Problems
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 515	Natural Resources Policy
ENVIR ST/ GEOG 537	Culture and Environment
ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 575	Assessment of Environmental Impact
F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 335	Human/Animal Relationships: Biological and Philosophical Issues
F&W ECOL 375	Special Topics (Freshwater Conservation)
F&W ECOL 379	Principles of Wildlife Management
F&W ECOL 410	Principles of Silviculture
F&W ECOL 550	Forest Ecology
F&W ECOL 561	Wildlife Management Techniques
F&W ECOL/ LAND ARC/ ZOOLOGY 565	Principles of Landscape Ecology
F&W ECOL/HORT/ STAT 571	Statistical Methods for Bioscience I
F&W ECOL/ ENTOM/PL PATH/ SOIL SCI 606	Colloquium in Environmental Toxicology
F&W ECOL 699	Special Problems
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics
GEOG/ GEOSCI 320	Geomorphology
GEOG/ GEOSCI 420	Glacial and Pleistocene Geology
GEOSCI/G L E 627	Hydrogeology
LAND ARC 211	Landscape Inventory and Evaluation Methods
MICROBIO 101	General Microbiology
MICROBIO 102	General Microbiology Laboratory
PL PATH 300	Introduction to Plant Pathology
PL PATH 315	Plant Microbiomes
PSYCH 606	Hormones and Behavior
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science
STAT/F&W ECOL/ HORT 572	Statistical Methods for Bioscience II

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

2.000 GPA in all major courses

2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in residence [1]

15 credits in the major, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[1] Courses in the major numbered 300 through 699 are considered upper level.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Conservation Biology Major in consultation with the Conservation Biology undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE CONSERVATION BIOLOGY MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Conservation Biology, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 overall university GPA
- Complete at least 16 credits, taken for Honors, with a grade of B or better, in the conservation biology major, to include a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in an appropriate department[1]

[1] Examples include Botany, Zoology, Environmental Studies; see the Conservation Biology advisor to verify that your thesis department will be acceptable.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.

Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Explain the basic concepts of ecology and evolution and how they underpin and apply to the science of conservation biology.
2. Understand and explain the scientific process as related to conservation biology, including the relevance of theories and how hypotheses are tested.
3. Recognize species within some particular group of organisms and explain key aspects of their ecology, phylogeny, and conservation needs.
4. Apply general ecological principles to assess and address conservation threats to particular species, communities, and ecosystems.
5. Investigate and communicate the connections between the biological and social sciences and humanities as they affect conservation programs and activities.
6. Identify, interpret, and communicate conservation ideas, needs and programs to others.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

The Conservation Biology road map is a tool to assist you and your advisor in planning your academic career. Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide/Schedule of Classes. Your specific program of study could, and probably will, look different. You should customize the road map to fit your unique path at UW–Madison. Consult with your advisor about the best path for you.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A[1]	3	I/A COMP SCI or MATH (if required for the BS)	3-5
Quantitative Reasoning A	3-5	Ethnic Studies[2]	3
Foreign Language (if needed)	3-4	L&S Breadth	3
Chemistry	3-4	Elective or L&S Breadth	3
	16		14

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 101 & ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102[3]	5	BOTANY/BIOLOGY 130	5
INTER-LS 210[4]	1	Communication B	3
STAT 301, 371, or 571	3-4	Physical Environment	3-5
Social Science Elective	3	L&S Breadth	3-4
L&S Breadth	3		
	15		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Ecology and Evolution	3-4	Species & Field Biology	3
Species & Field Biology	3	L&S Breadth	3-4
L&S Breadth	3-4	Elective or L&S Breadth	3-4
Elective or L&S Breadth	3-4	Elective or L&S Breadth	3-4
	15		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Ecology and Evolution	3-4	Species & Field Biology	3
Species & Field Biology	3	Elective credit in the major (if needed for 50 credits)	3-4
Elective in the major (if needed for 50 credits)	3-4	L&S Breadth	3-4
L&S Breadth	3-4	Elective or L&S Breadth	3-4
	15		15

Total Credits 120

1 While most incoming freshman are required to complete coursework to fulfill the Communication A requirement, students may be exempted by approved college coursework while in high school, AP test scores, or placement testing. Students are expected to satisfy this requirement by the end of their first year of undergraduate study.

2 Students are expected to complete the Ethnic Studies requirement within the first 60 credits of undergraduate study.

3 There are three options for Introductory Biology -- please consult the Requirements page of this Guide for more information. The Communication B requirement can be fulfilled by completion of ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/BOTANY 152 or BIOCORE 381,BIOCORE 382, or BIOCORE 384 if you choose to take those courses for Introductory Biology.

4 INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative is recommended, but not required for students pursuing the Conservation Biology major.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Students in the conservation biology major are assigned to a team of advisors composed of a faculty advisor and the major's student services coordinator. See the major's advising page (https://conservationbiology.ls.wisc.edu/advising) for a list of advisors and for the student services coordinator information.

The faculty advisor provides guidance specific to the discipline through discussions about undergraduate experiences (e.g., research, coursework, internships) that will help prepare students for graduate work or a career after graduation. The student services coordinator provides guidance specific to the discipline but helps students with major declarations, course selection, registration, DARS, L&S degree and major requirements, and tracking progress towards graduation, as well as connecting students with important resources on campus. **Because the major is so broad and involves so much choice, it is important for students to meet early and regularly with their student services coordinator and faculty advisor.**

Students contemplating graduate work in a biological discipline are advised to take the following:

Code	Title	Credits
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151	Introductory Biology	
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	
ANTHRO/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 410	Evolutionary Biology	
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology	

Although not required for the major, such students are also encouraged to take the following:

Code	Title	Credits
CHEM 104	General Chemistry II	
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	
PHYSICS 103	General Physics	
PHYSICS 104	General Physics	
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	

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- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

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RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

ROLAND H. & MAUDE M. BECKER SCHOLARSHIP

Established by Barbara B. Glass in 1988 in memory of her parents, the Roland & Maude Becker scholarship (https://conservationbiology.ls.wisc.edu/scholarships) provides financial assistance to students with a major in conservation biology. The scholarship is a one-time award to help support a conservation experience related to the major. A conservation experience may include an undergraduate research experience, internship experience, study abroad program, etc. Awards will be in the amount of $500 and up to two awards will be awarded per academic year.

SUCCESSWORKS SUMMER INTERNSHIP SCHOLARSHIP

This scholarship (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/ls-finding-an-internship/money-for-your-internship) provides amounts ranging from $2,000 to $5,000 each to help students take advantage of and enable them to participate in a first time internship opportunity that is unpaid or provides a limited stipend.

HILLDALE UNDERGRADUATE/FACULTY RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

The Hilldale Undergraduate/Faculty Research Fellowships (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/all-scholarships/hilldale-undergraduatefaculty-research-fellowship) support undergraduate research done in collaboration with UW–Madison faculty or research/instructional academic staff. Approximately 97–100 Hilldale awards are available each year. The student researcher receives $3,000, and faculty/staff research

advisor receives $1,000 to help offset research costs (e.g., supplies, faculty or student travel related to the project).

HOLSTROM ENVIRONMENTAL SCHOLARSHIPS

The Holstrom Environmental Scholarships (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/holstrom-environmental-scholarship) support undergraduate research done in collaboration with UW–Madison faculty or research/instructional academic staff. Research proposals must have an environmental focus, and applicants must have at least a junior standing at time of application. Apply spring semester to fund work on the project during the summer or following academic year.

UNDERGRADUATE SYMPOSIUM

The annual Undergraduate Symposium (https://ugradsymposium.wisc.edu) showcases undergraduate creativity, achievement, research, service-learning and community-based research from all areas of study at UW–Madison including the humanities, fine arts, biological sciences, physical sciences, and social sciences. This past year nearly 700 students presented, displayed or performed their work for members of the university, the surrounding community, family and friends.

WISCONSIN IDEA FELLOWSHIPS

Wisconsin Idea Fellowships (https://morgridge.wisc.edu/students/wisconsin-idea-fellowships) are awarded annually to undergraduate student projects working towards solving a challenge identified along with local or global community partner. Fellowships are awarded to semester-long or year-long projects designed by an undergraduate student (or group of students) in collaboration with a community organization and a UW–Madison faculty or academic staff member.

CENTER FOR LAW, SOCIETY, AND JUSTICE

The Center for Law, Society, and Justice offers an undergraduate major in the College of Letters & Science. The program mission is to provide a liberal education across traditional disciplines, focusing on the theory and operation of law and legal institutions. Courses in the legal studies major expose students to the many facets of law as a social phenomenon—its evolution, function, motivating ideas and effects. The major is not intended as preparation for law school because the emphasis is on exploring broadly defined questions about law from a variety of perspectives, rather than on training for the profession. The legal studies major is, however, suitable for pre-law students.

The curriculum is designed around five themes, each of which is associated with a group of courses, and each of which incorporates comparative and historical approaches.

THEME GROUP 1: LEGAL INSTITUTIONS

Institutions are at the core of social life. They govern our interactions, distribute power and resources, and influence how we make sense of the world. Courses in this theme group focus on those institutions involved in the creation and application of law. They explore such questions as how legal institutions evolve; how legal institutions help determine the shape of law—in doctrine and in action—and how and whether, in turn, legal institutions can be shaped to create different social outcomes. Institutions are central to the studies of society and politics throughout the disciplines, and courses in the group include perspectives from history, anthropology, sociology, political science, and political theory.

THEME GROUP 2: PROCESSES OF LEGAL ORDER AND DISORDER

This theme examines the dynamics of order at the individual and societal level. In the course of this examination, students are made aware of the political and social biases that can underlie definitions of "order." This theme should also allow students to address how social and political biases relate to divisions of class, race and gender, and how the mechanisms of conflict resolution and order maintenance can be used to reinforce or challenge existing power structures.

THEME GROUP 3: LAW AND SOCIAL FORCES

This theme group explores the intersection between law, social structures and social movements. Courses in this group address social inequality, generally in the U.S. context, grounded in ethno-racial, gender, and sexuality-based difference. At critical points, the struggle for equality has taken pointedly legal form, whether in the shape of campaigns for legislative change or recognition, or through the litigation of particular cases. Legal categories have informed social identities. Equally, changing social identities have pushed back on legal categories. Courses integrate broad social dynamics with the rise of organized social movements that use law as an arena in which to reassess social life and values.

THEME GROUP 4: LAW AND CULTURE

This theme group introduces students to legal thought, institutions, and practices beyond mainstream or contemporary legal systems, specifically modern Euro-American legal cultures. Courses in this theme group present either culturally based challenges to mainstream modern legal systems or legal systems that are culturally or historically distinct from them. The comparative study of distinct legal traditions and movements forces us to reexamine the cultural presuppositions embedded in modern legal systems, revealing both good reasons for defending mainstream Euro-American laws and arguments and models for changing or questioning prevailing systems. Courses examine historical developments in or affecting law, non-Western legal thought or traditions, and the effect of cultural institutions such as religion, literature, or media on law.

THEME GROUP 5: LAW AND THEORY

Many theoretical and philosophical questions are articulated as propositions about law: its nature, sources, contents, and relations to other aspects of social life. While only some philosophers or social, political or legal theorists work specifically in the area of "legal theory," almost literally all work in any of these areas contributes to our understanding of the sources and nature of law, legal institutions and legal practices, and for many if not most theorists explicit discussions of law are central elements of their work. Courses in this theme group focus on the ways in which "law" is treated as a working concept or as a subject of study in theoretical works, and conversely on how understandings drawn from theoretical writings inform our own understanding of law in all its dimensions.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Criminal Justice, Certificate (p. 547)
- Legal Studies, B.A. (p. 549)
- Legal Studies, B.S. (p. 555)

CRIMINAL JUSTICE, CERTIFICATE

The Criminal Justice Certificate Program includes an interdisciplinary sequence of classes and an internship, for students interested in the American criminal and juvenile justice systems. Certificate students select courses in legal studies and from the departments of Sociology, Political Science, Social Work, Psychology, Gender and Women's Studies, Anthropology, History, Human Development and Family Studies, Rehabilitation Psychology, Integrated Liberal Studies, and Counseling Psychology. Students gain a broad understanding of the philosophy, theories, and operation of the adult and juvenile justice systems.

HOW TO GET IN

Any undergraduate regardless of major or college affiliation may earn this certificate. Students interested in earning a certificate in criminal justice must declare the certificate with the Criminal Justice advisor. Students are encouraged to declare the certificate as early as possible within their college careers. Field work/internship seminar courses require prerequisite courses and availability may be limited. The internship courses are in high demand and enrollment may be determined by the date of declaration in the certificate program.

REQUIREMENTS

To earn a criminal justice certificate, a student must complete all requirements for a bachelor's degree, requirements of the declared major(s), and graduate from UW–Madison. In addition, students must take all required certificate courses for a letter grade versus pass/fail. It is not necessary to take classes in any particular sequence; however, individual courses may have prerequisites.

REQUIREMENTS FOR STUDENTS ENROLLED IN THE CERTIFICATE PROGRAM

The certificate requires a minimum of seven courses and 21 credits. The courses must be distributed as follows:

Code	Title	Credits
Select one course from each of the six defined Groups		
Select one additional course from Group 3 or Group 4		

GROUP 1—CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM

Code	Title	Credits
LEGAL ST/SOC 131	Criminal Justice in America	3-4

GROUP 2—THEORIES OF CRIME AND DEVIANT BEHAVIOR

Code	Title	Credits
SOC 421	Processes of Deviant Behavior	3-4
SOC 441	Criminology	3-4
SOC 446	Juvenile Delinquency	3-4
PSYCH 510	Critical Issues in Child Psychopathology	4
PSYCH 526	The Criminal Mind: Forensic and Psychobiological Perspectives	4
PSYCH 601	Current Topics in Psychology (Psychology of Juvenile Delinquency) [1]	3
SOC WORK 612	Psychopathology in Generalist Social Work Practice	2
SOC WORK 643	Social Work and Delinquency	2-3

[1] Topics course. Credit granted only for topics listed.

GROUP 3—CRIME AND JUSTICE/OPERATIONS OF THE JUSTICE SYSTEM

Code	Title	Credits
AFROAMER 673	Selected Topics in Afro-American Society (Race & Policing) [1]	3
HISTORY/LEGAL ST 426	The History of Punishment	3-4
LEGAL ST 400	Topics in Legal Studies and the Social Sciences (Civil Rights) [1]	3-4
LEGAL ST 400	Topics in Legal Studies and the Social Sciences (Wrongful Convictions) [1]	3-4
LEGAL ST 400	Topics in Legal Studies and the Social Sciences (Neighborhoods, Crime and Punishment)	3-4
LEGAL ST/GEN&WS/ SOC 425	Crime, Gender and Justice	3
LEGAL ST/CHICLA/ SOC 440	Ethnicity, Race, and Justice	3-4
LEGAL ST/L I S 460	Surveillance, Privacy, and Police Powers	3
PHILOS 304	Topics in Philosophy: Humanities (Philos and Criminal Punishment)	3-4
POLI SCI 314	Criminal Law and Justice	3-4
PSYCH 401	Psychology, Law, and Social Policy (Psychology, Law and Social Policy)	3
PSYCH 601	Current Topics in Psychology (Legal Psychology Criminal and Civil Issues) [1]	3
SOC 496	Topics in Sociology (Poverty) [1]	1-3

[1] Topics course. Credit granted only for topics listed.

GROUP 4—BROADER PSYCHO/SOCIO/ECONOMIC PROCESSES RELATED TO CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Code	Title	Credits
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 625	Gender, Race and the Civil Rights Movement	3
AFROAMER 671	Selected Topics in Afro-American History (Criminalizing Blackiness) [1]	3
ANTHRO 448	Anthropology of Law	3
BOTANY 575	Special Topics (Forensic Botany)	1-3
COMP LIT 500	The Comparative In and Beyond Comparative Literature (Guilt) [1]	3
COUN PSY 300	Special Topics: Counseling and Counseling Psychology (Working with Refugee Families)	1-4
ECON 390	Contemporary Economic Issues (Poverty Public Policy)	3
HISTORY/LEGAL ST 459	Rule of Law: Philosophical and Historical Models	3-4
HDFS 474	Racial Ethnic Families in the U.S.	3
ILS 275	Special Topics in Integrated Liberal Studies (Justice and Equity in America) [1]	3
ILS 372	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Social Sciences (Guns & Society) [1]	3
LEGAL ST 400	Topics in Legal Studies and the Social Sciences (Comparative Constitutional) [1]	3-4
LEGAL ST 409	Human Rights in Law and Society	3
LEGAL ST/GEN&WS 422	Women and the Law	3
LEGAL ST/CHICLA/ SOC 443	Immigration, Crime, and Enforcement	3-4
LEGAL ST 444	Law in Action	3
LEGAL ST 450	Topics in Legal Studies and the Humanities (Crim Justice and Pop Culture) [1]	3-4
LEGAL ST/ HISTORY 477	History of Forensic Science	3
LEGAL ST/SOC 641	Sociology of Law	3-4
POLI SCI 412	The American Constitution: Rights and Civil Liberties	4
PSYCH 405	Abnormal Psychology	3-4
SOC/AMER IND/ C&E SOC 578	Poverty and Place	3
SOC 633	Social Stratification	3
SOC WORK 420	Poverty and Social Welfare	3
SOC WORK 453	Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse	2-4
SOC WORK 462	Child Welfare	3
SOC WORK 523	Family Violence	3
SOC WORK 646	Child Abuse and Neglect	2-3
SOC WORK 663	Topics in Contemporary Social Welfare (Human Trafficking)	2-3

[1] Topics course. Credit granted only for topics listed.

GROUP 5—ETHNOGRAPHY–INTERNSHIP PREP

Code	Title	Credits
COM ARTS 371	Communication and Conflict Resolution	3
COM ARTS 373	Intercultural Communication & Rhetoric	3
COM ARTS 565	Communication and Interethnic Behavior	3
COUN PSY 225	Intersectionalities, Self Awareness, and Social Actions for Social Change	3
COUN PSY 325	Seminar: Students Seeking Educational Equity and Diversity (SEED)	3-4
COUN PSY 650	Theory and Practice in Interviewing	3
COUN PSY 655	Clinical Communication Skills	3
INTER-HE 202	SoHE Career & Leadership Development	1
POLI SCI 202	Preparation for the Wisconsin in Washington Program	1
SOC WORK 441	Generalist Practice with Individuals, Families and Groups	1-3
SOC 205	Intercultural Dialogues	3

[1] Topics course. Credit granted only for topics listed.

GROUP 6—FIELDWORK/INTERNSHIP SEMINAR

Code	Title	Credits
CSCS 601	Internship [1]	1-6
GEN&WS 660	Internship in Gender and Women's Studies [1]	3
LEGAL ST/SOC 694	Criminal Justice Field Observation [1]	2-3
HDFS 601	Internship [1]	1-8
POLI SCI 315	Legislative Internship [1]	3
POLI SCI 402	Wisconsin in Washington Internship Course [1]	4
PSYCH 412	Field Experience in Psychology [1]	3
RP & SE 630	Internship in Rehabilitation or Special Education [1]	2-6
SOC WORK 400	Field Practice and Integrative Seminar I [1]	2-6

[1] Must be a criminal/juvenile-justice-oriented internship; student must receive approval of placement from a criminal justice advisor before enrolling in the course.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- At least 11 Certificate credits, taken in residence
- Minimum 2.000 GPA in all courses approved for the Certificate

UNDERGRADUATE/SPECIAL STUDENT CERTIFICATES

This certificate is intended to be completed in the context of an undergraduate degree and for those seeking this certificate that is preferred. For students who have substantially completed this certificate at UW–Madison (at least 12 credits) and may need one or two courses to complete the certificate, they may do so immediately after completion of the bachelor's degree by enrolling in the course as a University

Special (nondegree) student. The certificate must be completed within a year of completion of the bachelor's degree. Students should keep in mind that University Special students have the last registration priority and that may limit availability of desired courses. Financial aid is not available when enrolled as a University Special student to complete an undergraduate certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. To develop an appreciation for how the criminal justice system works and how it affects American society as a whole.
2. To develop and improve critical thinking and analytics in written and oral communication skills.
3. To develop an appreciation of mental health and substance abuse as they intersect with the criminal justice system.
4. To develop skills transferable to future professional, community and educational pursuits.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

ADVISING APPOINTMENTS: PLEASE SCHEDULE VIA STARFISH (HTTPS://ADVISING.WISC.EDU/FACSTAFF/STARFISH/STARFISH-STUDENT-RESOURCES)

1. Log in to your MyUW (http://my.wisc.edu)
2. Open the **Starfish** app (if you do not see it, you can begin by searching for it in MyUW and adding it to your dashboard)
3. Within the Starfish app, select Martine Delannay or Carolyn Lesch and find an available date and time

More help on using Starfish can be found here: https://advising.wisc.edu/facstaff/starfish/starfish-student-resources/.

If you are not a UW student, please email us at cjcp@ssc.wisc.edu to schedule a meeting.

CAREERS

CJCP graduates have secured jobs in police departments, district attorneys' offices, public defenders' offices, juvenile group homes, adult halfway houses, public schools, and prisons. They have been involved in restitution programs, deferred prosecution alternatives, victim–witness projects, and home detention/electronic monitoring experiments. The options are numerous and interesting. Many CJCP students pursue a degree in law or attend graduate school in a related field.

SuccessWorks (http://careers.ls.wisc.edu) at the College of Letters & Science provides students with a wide range of career-related services.

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

All students complete an intensive internship with an agency or organization related to the criminal and juvenile justice fields. Involvement in the CJCP provides a solid educational foundation in criminal justice. It introduces students to basic concepts about our justice system and the individuals it serves. It encourages exploration of critical issues facing the system today and fosters investigation into realistic solutions.

LEGAL STUDIES, B.A.

Legal studies is an undergraduate major in the College of Letters & Science. The program's mission is to provide a liberal education across traditional disciplines, focusing on the theory and operation of law and legal institutions. The courses in the legal studies major expose students to the many facets of law as a social phenomenon—its evolution, function, motivating ideas and effects. The major is not intended as preparation for law school because the emphasis is on exploring broadly defined questions about law from a variety of perspectives, rather than on training for the profession. The legal studies major is, however, suitable for pre-law students.

The curriculum is designed around the following five themes: Legal Institutions, Processes of Legal Order and Disorder, Law and Social Forces, Law and Culture, and Law and Theory.

Theme Group 1: Legal Institutions

Institutions are at the core of social life. They govern our interactions, distribute power and resources, and influence how we make sense of the world. Courses in this theme group focus on those institutions involved in the creation and application of law. They explore such questions as how legal institutions evolve; how legal institutions help determine the shape of law—in doctrine and in action—and how and whether, in turn, legal institutions can be shaped to create different social outcomes. Institutions are central to the studies of society and politics throughout the disciplines, and courses in the group include perspectives from history, anthropology, sociology, political science, and political theory.

Theme Group 2: Processes of Legal Order and Disorder

This theme examines the dynamics of order at the individual and societal level. In the course of this examination, students are made aware of the political and social biases that can underlie definitions of "order." This theme should also allow students to address how social and political biases relate to divisions of class, race and gender, and how the mechanisms of conflict resolution and order maintenance can be used to reinforce or challenge existing power structures.

Theme Group 3: Law and Social Forces

This theme group explores the intersection between law, social structures and social movements. Courses in this group address social inequality, generally in the U.S. context, grounded in ethno-racial, gender, and sexuality-based difference. At critical points, the struggle for equality has taken pointedly legal form, whether in the shape of campaigns for legislative change or recognition, or through the litigation of particular cases. Legal categories have informed social identities. Equally, changing social identities have pushed back on legal categories. Courses integrate broad social dynamics with the rise of organized social movements that use law as an arena in which to reassess social life and values.

Theme Group 4: Law and Culture

This theme group introduces students to legal thought, institutions, and practices beyond mainstream or contemporary legal systems, specifically modern Euro-American legal cultures. Courses in this theme group present either culturally based challenges to mainstream modern legal systems or legal systems that are culturally or historically distinct from them. The comparative study of distinct legal traditions and movements forces us to reexamine the cultural presuppositions embedded in modern legal systems, revealing both good reasons for defending mainstream Euro-American laws and arguments and models for changing or questioning prevailing systems. Courses examine historical developments in or affecting law, non-Western legal thought

or traditions, and the effect of cultural institutions such as religion, literature, or media on law.

Theme Group 5: Law and Theory

Many theoretical and philosophical questions are articulated as propositions about law: its nature, sources, contents, and relations to other aspects of social life. While only some philosophers or social, political or legal theorists work specifically in the area of "legal theory," almost literally all work in any of these areas contributes to our understanding of the sources and nature of law, legal institutions and legal practices, and for many if not most theorists explicit discussions of law are central elements of their work. Courses in this theme group focus on the ways in which "law" is treated as a working concept or as a subject of study in theoretical works, and conversely on how understandings drawn from theoretical writings inform our own understanding of law in all its dimensions.

HOW TO GET IN

REQUIREMENTS TO DECLARE THE MAJOR

Those wishing to declare the major should schedule an appointment with the legal studies advisor.

To declare the legal studies major, students must complete three (3) prerequisite courses with grades of C or better. Students may be exempt from COMM-A by their English Placement score and from QR-A by their Math Placement score.

The three prerequisite courses consist of:

- a Communication A course;
- a Quantitative Reasoning A course; and
- one "Gateway Course" chosen from the list below.

GATEWAY COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following:		3-4
LEGAL ST/SOC 131	Criminal Justice in America	
LEGAL ST/POLI SCI 217	Law, Politics and Society	

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B * * The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit

Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

11 total courses in the following categories:[2]

THEME: LEGAL INSTITUTIONS

Two courses required from:

Code	Title	Credits
Theme Group 1: Legal Institutions		
GEN BUS 301	Business Law	3
GEN BUS 302	Business Organizations and Negotiable Instruments	3
ELPA 502	Workshop in Educational Leadership and Policy Analysis (*Law and Public Educ)	1-3
LEGAL ST/ HISTORY 261	American Legal History to 1860	3
LEGAL ST/ HISTORY 262	American Legal History, 1860 to the Present	3
LEGAL ST 400	Topics in Legal Studies and the Social Sciences (* Comp Con Law) [1]	3-4
LEGAL ST 409	Human Rights in Law and Society [1]	3
LEGAL ST/SOC 415	The Legal Profession	3-4
LEGAL ST 444	Law in Action	3
LEGAL ST/LAW/ SOC 641	Sociology of Law	3-4
POLI SCI 309	Civil Liberties in the United States	3-4
POLI SCI 311	United States Congress	3-4
POLI SCI 340	The European Union: Politics and Political Economy [1]	3-4
POLI SCI 347	Terrorism [1]	3
POLI SCI 354	International Institutions and World Order [1]	3-4
POLI SCI 356	Principles of International Law [1]	3-4
POLI SCI 408	The American Presidency	3-4
POLI SCI 401	Selected Topics in Political Science (Legal Writing)	3-4
POLI SCI 401	Selected Topics in Political Science (Global Access to Justice) [1]	3-4
POLI SCI 411	The American Constitution : Powers and Structures of Government	4
POLI SCI 412	The American Constitution: Rights and Civil Liberties	4
POLI SCI 414	The Supreme Court as a Political Institution	3
POLI SCI 417	The American Judicial System	3-4
POLI SCI/ PUB AFFR 419	Administrative Law	3-4
POLI SCI 432	Comparative Legal Institutions [1]	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 434	The Politics of Human Rights [1]	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 439	The Comparative Study of Genocide [1]	3-4
POLI SCI 470	The First Amendment	3-4
POLI SCI 510	Politics of Government Regulation	3-4
POLI SCI 601	Proseminar: Topics in Political Science (*Supreme Court *Constitutional Issues)	3
POLI SCI 635	Comparative Politics of Sport [1]	3-4

THEME DISTRIBUTION [3]

Four courses from at least three of the following Theme groups:

Process of Legal Order and Disorder

Code	Title	Credits
Theme 2: Processes of Legal Order & Disorder		
COM ARTS 371	Communication and Conflict Resolution	3
COM ARTS 671	Communication and Social Conflict	3
ENVIR ST/ PL PATH 368	Environmental Law, Toxic Substances, and Conservation	2
HISTORY 344	The Age of the American Revolution, 1763-1789	3-4
INTL ST 601	Topics in Global Security (*International Criminal Justice: Models & Practice)	1-4
LEGAL ST/L I S 460	Surveillance, Privacy, and Police Powers	3
LEGAL ST/SOC 694	Criminal Justice Field Observation	2-3
POLI SCI 314	Criminal Law and Justice	3-4
PSYCH 526	The Criminal Mind: Forensic and Psychobiological Perspectives	4
PSYCH 601	Current Topics in Psychology (*Juv Delin)	3
R M I 615	Liability Risk Management	3
SOC 421	Processes of Deviant Behavior	3-4
SOC 441	Criminology	3-4
SOC 446	Juvenile Delinquency	3-4

Law and Social Forces

Code	Title	Credits
Theme 3: Law & Social Forces		
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 625	Gender, Race and the Civil Rights Movement	3
AFROAMER 671	Selected Topics in Afro-American History (*Crim Blkns; Race & Inprison)	3
AFROAMER 673	Selected Topics in Afro-American Society (*Race and Policing)	3
AMER IND 450	Issues in American Indian Studies (*Indigenous Rights *Nat Resources *Fed Ind Law *Ind Child Welfare)	3
ECON 522	Law and Economics	3-4
ENVIR ST 349	Climate Change Governance	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 439	US Environmental Policy and Regulation	3-4
HISTORY 408	American Labor History: 1900-Present	3-4
GEN&WS 424	Women's International Human Rights	3
HISTORY 500	Reading Seminar in History (*Chinese Law)	3
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 628	History of the Civil Rights Movement in the United States	3
LEGAL ST 400	Topics in Legal Studies and the Social Sciences (Civil Rights)	3-4
LEGAL ST 400	Topics in Legal Studies and the Social Sciences (Impacts of Social Legal Issues on Health)	3-4
LEGAL ST 400	Topics in Legal Studies and the Social Sciences (Law, Sexuality and Society) [1]	3-4
LEGAL ST 400	Topics in Legal Studies and the Social Sciences (Neighborhoods, Crime and Punishment)	3-4
LEGAL ST 400	Topics in Legal Studies and the Social Sciences (Wrongful Convictions)	3-4
LEGAL ST/GEN&WS 422	Women and the Law	3
LEGAL ST/GEN&WS/ SOC 425	Crime, Gender and Justice [1]	3
LEGAL ST/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 430	Law and Environment: Historical and Contemporary Perspectives	3
LEGAL ST/CHICLA/ SOC 440	Ethnicity, Race, and Justice	3-4
LEGAL ST/CHICLA/ SOC 443	Immigration, Crime, and Enforcement	3-4
LEGAL ST 450	Topics in Legal Studies and the Humanities (*Jewish Law)	3-4
LEGAL ST/L I S 645	Intellectual Freedom	3
LEGAL ST/L I S 663	Introduction to Cyberlaw	3
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 434	The Politics of Human Rights	3-4
PSYCH 311	Issues in Psychology (*Psychology of Law)	1-4
PSYCH 401	Psychology, Law, and Social Policy	3
PSYCH 601	Current Topics in Psychology (*Legal Psych)	3
SOC/ASIAN AM 220	Ethnic Movements in the United States	3-4

Law and Culture

Code	Title	Credits
Theme 4: Law & Culture		
ANTHRO 350	Political Anthropology [1]	3-4
ANTHRO 448	Anthropology of Law [1]	3
COMP LIT 203	Introduction to Cross-Cultural Literary Forms (*Law & Lit *Prison & the dream of freed) [1]	3
COMP LIT 350	Problems in Comparative Literatures and Cultures (*Literature and Prison *Literature & Prison) [1]	3-4
COMP LIT 500	The Comparative In and Beyond Comparative Literature (*Guilt) [1]	3
ENGL 142	Mystery and Crime Fiction	3
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (*Shanghai Life)	3-4
HISTORY 500	Reading Seminar in History (*Chinese Law) [1]	3
ILS 371	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts and Humanities (*Books by Crooks)	3
LEGAL ST 450	Topics in Legal Studies and the Humanities (*Criminal Justice and Popular Culture) [1]	3-4
LEGAL ST/ HISTORY 477	History of Forensic Science [1]	3
LEGAL ST/ HISTORY 510	Legal Pluralism [1]	3
LITTRANS 236	Bascom Course-In Translation (*Extreme Stories)	3
LITTRANS 324	Topics in Scandinavian Literature (*Criminal Utopias) [1]	3-4

Law and Theory

Code	Title	Credits
Theme 5: Law & Theory		
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 476	Medieval Law and Society	3
LEGAL ST/HISTORY 426	The History of Punishment [1]	3-4
LEGAL ST/ HISTORY 459	Rule of Law: Philosophical and Historical Models [1]	3-4
LEGAL ST 450	Topics in Legal Studies and the Humanities (*Jurisprudence)	3-4
JOURN 563	Law of Mass Communication	4
MED HIST/ PHILOS 558	Ethical Issues in Health Care	3
PHILOS 304	Topics in Philosophy: Humanities (Philos and Criminal Punishment)	3-4
PHILOS 341	Contemporary Moral Issues	3-4
PHILOS 559	Philosophy of Law	3

PHILOS/MED HIST/ AGRONOMY/C&E SOC 565	The Ethics of Modern Biotechnology	3-4

METHODS AND RESEARCH

Two courses, one each from:

Code	Title	Credits
Research Design		
POLI SCI 170	Research Methods in Political Science	
POLI SCI/JOURN/ URB R PL 373	Introduction to Survey Research	
PSYCH 225	Research Methods	
SOC/ C&E SOC 357	Methods of Sociological Inquiry	
Statistics		
ECON 310	Statistics: Measurement in Economics	
POLI SCI 374	Introduction to Statistical Inference for Political Research	
PSYCH 210	Basic Statistics for Psychology	
SOC/ C&E SOC 360	Statistics for Sociologists I	
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	

CORE PERSPECTIVES [4]

Code	Title	Credits
One Core Perspective course:		
LEGAL ST/ HISTORY 261	American Legal History to 1860	
LEGAL ST/ HISTORY 262	American Legal History, 1860 to the Present	
LEGAL ST 400	Topics in Legal Studies and the Social Sciences (Civil Rights)	
LEGAL ST 400	Topics in Legal Studies and the Social Sciences (Law, Sexuality and Society) [1]	
LEGAL ST 400	Topics in Legal Studies and the Social Sciences (Neighborhoods, Crime and Punishment)	
LEGAL ST 400	Topics in Legal Studies and the Social Sciences (Wrongful Convictions)	
LEGAL ST 409	Human Rights in Law and Society [1]	
LEGAL ST/ GEN&WS/ SOC 425	Crime, Gender and Justice [1]	
LEGAL ST/ HISTORY 426	The History of Punishment [1]	
LEGAL ST/ CHICLA/SOC 440	Ethnicity, Race, and Justice	
LEGAL ST/ CHICLA/SOC 443	Immigration, Crime, and Enforcement	
LEGAL ST 450	Topics in Legal Studies and the Humanities (Jurisprudence and Social Issues)	
LEGAL ST 450	Topics in Legal Studies and the Humanities (Criminal Justice and Popular Culture) [1]	
LEGAL ST/ HISTORY 459	Rule of Law: Philosophical and Historical Models [1]	
LEGAL ST/ L I S 460	Surveillance, Privacy, and Police Powers	
LEGAL ST/ HISTORY 477	History of Forensic Science [1]	
LEGAL ST/ HISTORY 510	Legal Pluralism [1]	
LEGAL ST 600	Special Topics in Legal Studies	
LEGAL ST/SOC 641	Sociology of Law	
Electives [5]		
Choose either a Senior Thesis...		
LEGAL ST 681 & LEGAL ST 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
LEGAL ST 691 & LEGAL ST 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
POLI SCI 681 & POLI SCI 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
... or two additional Theme courses from above		

[1]NON-US LEGAL SYSTEMS

At least two courses in the major must have substantial content dealing with countries or cultures outside the United States. These courses are footnoted with a number one (1) in the lists of courses in each Theme group. For this requirement, a course can count both for purposes of meeting the Distribution requirement above and the Non-US Legal Systems requirement.

Footnotes

1 This course has substantial content dealing with countries or cultures other than the United States.

2 No more than four (4) courses from any single SUBJECT (e.g., POLI SCI) may count toward the legal studies major; this restriction does not apply to LEGAL ST courses or courses cross-listed with LEGAL ST.

3 Though some courses may appear in more than one Theme Group and/or Core Perspective, a single course will only satisfy one (and only one) requirement. Courses will not be double counted.

4 All legal studies majors are required to take one Core Perspectives course taught by core legal studies faculty; if any of the listed courses is taught by non–legal studies faculty, the determination of whether they will count for Core Perspectives credit will be made prior to the beginning of the semester in which the course is offered. Each of these courses is intended to provide a broad and intellectually flexible perspective that can serve as a framework for gaining a deeper understanding of the material taught in other courses in the program. The Core Perspectives courses do not necessarily overlap; the criterion for inclusion of courses in the list below is that each explores its substantive content area through a range of social, scientific and humanistic approaches.

5 Students pursuing the senior thesis option must, in their senior year, arrange to register for 6 credits of Senior Thesis or Senior

Honors Thesis in consecutive semesters for 3 credits each semester. Students are responsible for contacting a faculty member whom they would like to act as the senior thesis advisor; the major advisor can assist students in the process of selecting a senior thesis faculty advisor. Students must have the approval of the senior thesis faculty advisor before enrollment because the student will enroll for thesis credits in the department of the senior thesis faculty advisor. A student will not be able to enroll for thesis credits until after meeting with that faculty advisor. Students who plan to attend law school or graduate school and who maintain a University GPA of 3.000 or better at the beginning of the senior year (86 credits) are strongly urged to select the Senior Thesis option. The purpose of the thesis is to allow students to focus their interests and develop knowledge in one area of the field. Students may choose any legal studies topic for the senior thesis. The project involves using the library to review existing research and conducting original research designed by the student under the supervision of a faculty advisor. Early planning is best. Students contemplating the senior thesis option should schedule a legal studies advising appointment at least one semester before enrolling in senior thesis credits. A copy of the senior thesis paper, approved by the faculty advisor, must be submitted to the major advisor upon completion of the project.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all LEGAL ST and major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in residence[6]
- 15 credits in LEGAL ST and courses for the major, taken on campus

[6] LEGAL ST and major courses that are designated at Intermediate or Advanced level count as upper level.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may apply for admission to Honors in the Legal Studies Major in consultation with the Legal Studies undergraduate advisor(s).

HONORS IN THE LEGAL STUDIES MAJOR: ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

- Declaration of the legal studies major
- A 3.300 overall university GPA
- A 3.500 GPA for all LEGAL ST courses, and all courses accepted in the major
- Completion of or current enrollment in, for Honors credit, at least one course accepted in the major

HONORS IN THE LEGAL STUDIES MAJOR: REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Legal Studies, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 overall university GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA for all LEGAL ST courses, and all courses accepted in the major
- Complete the research design and statistics requirements for the regular major prior to enrollment in the Senior Honors Thesis (typically junior year)
- Complete 15 credits in the major, taken for Honors, earning a B or better grade in each course
- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors thesis in LEGAL ST 681 and LEGAL ST 682, for a total of 6 credits.[7]

[7] The equivalent course in the advisor's home department may be acceptable; please see the legal studies undergraduate advisor(s) for details.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Analyze and articulate their own arguments about how social, political, and cultural phenomena shape law and legal systems.
2. Analyze and articulate their own arguments about the social, political, and cultural impacts of law at the societal and individual levels.
3. Demonstrate knowledge about how legal ideas and ideologies have changed over time and have shaped law and legal systems.
4. Demonstrate their abilities to find, interpret, and utilize resources relevant to law and society.
5. Demonstrate their abilities to analyze information, to write clearly and persuasively, and to construct original arguments.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication-A (complete during your first year)	3	Ethnic Studies (complete within first 60 credits)	3
Quantitative Reasoning-A (complete during your first year)	3	L&S Breadth	3
Foreign Language (if required)	3-4	L&S Breadth	3
LEGAL ST/SOC 131 or 217	3-4	Foreign Language (if required for the BA)	3-4

First-Year Seminar (optional)	1	I/A Comp Sci, Math, or Stats (if required for the BS)	3-4
	13-15		15-17

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Legal Studies Theme Course	3	Legal Studies Theme Course	3
L&S Breadth	3	Communication-B	3-4
Statistics (also satisfies Quantitative Reasoning B)	3-4	Research Design requirement	3-4
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15-16		15-17

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Legal Studies Theme Course	4	Legal Studies Theme Course	4
Legal Studies Theme Course (non US focus)	3	Legal Studies Theme Course (non US focus)	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
L&S Breadth	3	Elective	3
	16		16

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Additional Theme Course or First Semester Senior Thesis	3	Additional Theme Course or Second Semester Senior Thesis	3
Core Perspectives Course	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15		15

Total Credits 120-127

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING APPOINTMENTS: PLEASE SCHEDULE VIA STARFISH (HTTPS://ADVISING.WISC.EDU/FACSTAFF/STARFISH/STARFISH-STUDENT-RESOURCES)

1. Log in to your MyUW (http://my.wisc.edu)
2. Open the **Starfish** app (if you do not see it, you can begin by searching for it in MyUW and adding it to your dashboard)
3. Within the Starfish app, select Martine Delannay or Carolyn Lesch and find an available date and time

More help on using Starfish can be found here: https://advising.wisc.edu/facstaff/starfish/starfish-student-resources/.

If you are not a UW student, please email us at cjcp@ssc.wisc.edu to schedule a meeting.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

LEGAL STUDIES, B.S.

Legal studies is an undergraduate major in the College of Letters & Science. The program's mission is to provide a liberal education across traditional disciplines, focusing on the theory and operation of law and legal institutions. The courses in the legal studies major expose students to the many facets of law as a social phenomenon—its evolution, function, motivating ideas and effects. The major is not intended as preparation for law school because the emphasis is on exploring broadly defined questions about law from a variety of perspectives, rather than on training for the profession. The legal studies major is, however, suitable for pre-law students.

The curriculum is designed around the following five themes: Legal Institutions, Processes of Legal Order and Disorder, Law and Social Forces, Law and Culture, and Law and Theory.

Theme Group 1: Legal Institutions

Institutions are at the core of social life. They govern our interactions, distribute power and resources, and influence how we make sense of the world. Courses in this theme group focus on those institutions involved in the creation and application of law. They explore such questions as how legal institutions evolve; how legal institutions help determine the shape of law—in doctrine and in action—and how and whether, in turn, legal institutions can be shaped to create different social outcomes. Institutions are central to the studies of society and politics throughout

the disciplines, and courses in the group include perspectives from history, anthropology, sociology, political science, and political theory.

Theme Group 2: Processes of Legal Order and Disorder

This theme examines the dynamics of order at the individual and societal level. In the course of this examination, students are made aware of the political and social biases that can underlie definitions of "order." This theme should also allow students to address how social and political biases relate to divisions of class, race and gender, and how the mechanisms of conflict resolution and order maintenance can be used to reinforce or challenge existing power structures.

Theme Group 3: Law and Social Forces

This theme group explores the intersection between law, social structures and social movements. Courses in this group address social inequality, generally in the U.S. context, grounded in ethno-racial, gender, and sexuality-based difference. At critical points, the struggle for equality has taken pointedly legal form, whether in the shape of campaigns for legislative change or recognition, or through the litigation of particular cases. Legal categories have informed social identities. Equally, changing social identities have pushed back on legal categories. Courses integrate broad social dynamics with the rise of organized social movements that use law as an arena in which to reassess social life and values.

Theme Group 4: Law and Culture

This theme group introduces students to legal thought, institutions, and practices beyond mainstream or contemporary legal systems, specifically modern Euro-American legal cultures. Courses in this theme group present either culturally based challenges to mainstream modern legal systems or legal systems that are culturally or historically distinct from them. The comparative study of distinct legal traditions and movements forces us to reexamine the cultural presuppositions embedded in modern legal systems, revealing both good reasons for defending mainstream Euro-American laws and arguments and models for changing or questioning prevailing systems. Courses examine historical developments in or affecting law, non-Western legal thought or traditions, and the effect of cultural institutions such as religion, literature, or media on law.

Theme Group 5: Law and Theory

Many theoretical and philosophical questions are articulated as propositions about law: its nature, sources, contents, and relations to other aspects of social life. While only some philosophers or social, political or legal theorists work specifically in the area of "legal theory," almost literally all work in any of these areas contributes to our understanding of the sources and nature of law, legal institutions and legal practices, and for many if not most theorists explicit discussions of law are central elements of their work. Courses in this theme group focus on the ways in which "law" is treated as a working concept or as a subject of study in theoretical works, and conversely on how understandings drawn from theoretical writings inform our own understanding of law in all its dimensions.

HOW TO GET IN

REQUIREMENTS TO DECLARE THE MAJOR

Those wishing to declare the major should schedule an appointment with the legal studies advisor.

To declare the legal studies major, students must complete three (3) prerequisite courses with grades of C or better. Students may be exempt from COMM-A by their English Placement score and from QR-A by their Math Placement score.

The three prerequisite courses consist of:

- a Communication A course;
- a Quantitative Reasoning A course; and
- one "Gateway Course" chosen from the list below.

GATEWAY COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following:		3-4
LEGAL ST/SOC 131	Criminal Justice in America	
LEGAL ST/POLI SCI 217	Law, Politics and Society	

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

11 total courses in the following categories:[2]

THEME: LEGAL INSTITUTIONS

Two courses required from:

Code	Title	Credits
Theme Group 1: Legal Institutions		
GEN BUS 301	Business Law	3
GEN BUS 302	Business Organizations and Negotiable Instruments	3
ELPA 502	Workshop in Educational Leadership and Policy Analysis (*Law and Public Educ)	1-3
LEGAL ST/ HISTORY 261	American Legal History to 1860	3
LEGAL ST/ HISTORY 262	American Legal History, 1860 to the Present	3
LEGAL ST 400	Topics in Legal Studies and the Social Sciences (* Comp Con Law) [1]	3-4
LEGAL ST 409	Human Rights in Law and Society [1]	3
LEGAL ST/SOC 415	The Legal Profession	3-4
LEGAL ST 444	Law in Action	3
LEGAL ST/LAW/ SOC 641	Sociology of Law	3-4
POLI SCI 309	Civil Liberties in the United States	3-4
POLI SCI 311	United States Congress	3-4
POLI SCI 340	The European Union: Politics and Political Economy [1]	3-4
POLI SCI 347	Terrorism [1]	3
POLI SCI 354	International Institutions and World Order [1]	3-4
POLI SCI 356	Principles of International Law [1]	3-4
POLI SCI 408	The American Presidency	3-4
POLI SCI 401	Selected Topics in Political Science (Legal Writing)	3-4
POLI SCI 401	Selected Topics in Political Science (Global Access to Justice) [1]	3-4
POLI SCI 411	The American Constitution : Powers and Structures of Government	4
POLI SCI 412	The American Constitution: Rights and Civil Liberties	4
POLI SCI 414	The Supreme Court as a Political Institution	3
POLI SCI 417	The American Judicial System	3-4
POLI SCI/ PUB AFFR 419	Administrative Law	3-4
POLI SCI 432	Comparative Legal Institutions [1]	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 434	The Politics of Human Rights [1]	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 439	The Comparative Study of Genocide [1]	3-4
POLI SCI 470	The First Amendment	3-4
POLI SCI 510	Politics of Government Regulation	3-4
POLI SCI 601	Proseminar: Topics in Political Science (*Supreme Court *Constitutional Issues)	3
POLI SCI 635	Comparative Politics of Sport [1]	3-4

THEME DISTRIBUTION [3]

Four courses from at least three of the following Theme groups:

Process of Legal Order and Disorder

Code	Title	Credits
Theme 2: Processes of Legal Order & Disorder		
COM ARTS 371	Communication and Conflict Resolution	3

COM ARTS 671	Communication and Social Conflict	3
ENVIR ST/ PL PATH 368	Environmental Law, Toxic Substances, and Conservation	2
HISTORY 344	The Age of the American Revolution, 1763-1789	3-4
INTL ST 601	Topics in Global Security (*International Criminal Justice: Models & Practice)	1-4
LEGAL ST/L I S 460	Surveillance, Privacy, and Police Powers	3
LEGAL ST/SOC 694	Criminal Justice Field Observation	2-3
POLI SCI 314	Criminal Law and Justice	3-4
PSYCH 526	The Criminal Mind: Forensic and Psychobiological Perspectives	4
PSYCH 601	Current Topics in Psychology (*Juv Delin)	3
R M I 615	Liability Risk Management	3
SOC 421	Processes of Deviant Behavior	3-4
SOC 441	Criminology	3-4
SOC 446	Juvenile Delinquency	3-4

Law and Social Forces

Code	Title	Credits
Theme 3: Law & Social Forces		
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 625	Gender, Race and the Civil Rights Movement	3
AFROAMER 671	Selected Topics in Afro-American History (*Crim Blkns; Race & Inprison)	3
AFROAMER 673	Selected Topics in Afro-American Society (*Race and Policing)	3
AMER IND 450	Issues in American Indian Studies (*Indigenous Rights *Nat Resources *Fed Ind Law *Ind Child Welfare)	3
ECON 522	Law and Economics	3-4
ENVIR ST 349	Climate Change Governance	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 439	US Environmental Policy and Regulation	3-4
HISTORY 408	American Labor History: 1900-Present	3-4
GEN&WS 424	Women's International Human Rights	3
HISTORY 500	Reading Seminar in History (*Chinese Law)	3
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 628	History of the Civil Rights Movement in the United States	3
LEGAL ST 400	Topics in Legal Studies and the Social Sciences (Civil Rights)	3-4
LEGAL ST 400	Topics in Legal Studies and the Social Sciences (Impacts of Social Legal Issues on Health)	3-4
LEGAL ST 400	Topics in Legal Studies and the Social Sciences (Law, Sexuality and Society) [1]	3-4
LEGAL ST 400	Topics in Legal Studies and the Social Sciences (Neighborhoods, Crime and Punishment)	3-4
LEGAL ST 400	Topics in Legal Studies and the Social Sciences (Wrongful Convictions)	3-4
LEGAL ST/GEN&WS 422	Women and the Law	3
LEGAL ST/GEN&WS/ SOC 425	Crime, Gender and Justice [1]	3
LEGAL ST/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 430	Law and Environment: Historical and Contemporary Perspectives	3
LEGAL ST/CHICLA/ SOC 440	Ethnicity, Race, and Justice	3-4
LEGAL ST/CHICLA/ SOC 443	Immigration, Crime, and Enforcement	3-4
LEGAL ST 450	Topics in Legal Studies and the Humanities (*Jewish Law)	3-4
LEGAL ST/L I S 645	Intellectual Freedom	3
LEGAL ST/L I S 663	Introduction to Cyberlaw	3
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 434	The Politics of Human Rights	3-4
PSYCH 311	Issues in Psychology (*Psychology of Law)	1-4
PSYCH 401	Psychology, Law, and Social Policy	3
PSYCH 601	Current Topics in Psychology (*Legal Psych)	3
SOC/ASIAN AM 220	Ethnic Movements in the United States	3-4

Law and Culture

Code	Title	Credits
Theme 4: Law & Culture		
ANTHRO 350	Political Anthropology [1]	3-4
ANTHRO 448	Anthropology of Law [1]	3
COMP LIT 203	Introduction to Cross-Cultural Literary Forms (*Law & Lit *Prison & the dream of freed) [1]	3
COMP LIT 350	Problems in Comparative Literatures and Cultures (*Literature and Prison *Literature & Prison) [1]	3-4
COMP LIT 500	The Comparative In and Beyond Comparative Literature (*Guilt) [1]	3
ENGL 142	Mystery and Crime Fiction	3
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (*Shanghai Life)	3-4
HISTORY 500	Reading Seminar in History (*Chinese Law) [1]	3
ILS 371	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts and Humanities (*Books by Crooks)	3
LEGAL ST 450	Topics in Legal Studies and the Humanities (*Criminal Justice and Popular Culture) [1]	3-4
LEGAL ST/ HISTORY 477	History of Forensic Science [1]	3
LEGAL ST/ HISTORY 510	Legal Pluralism [1]	3
LITTRANS 236	Bascom Course-In Translation (*Extreme Stories)	3

LITTRANS 324	Topics in Scandinavian Literature (*Criminal Utopias) [1]	3-4

Law and Theory

Code	Title	Credits
Theme 5: Law & Theory		
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 476	Medieval Law and Society	3
LEGAL ST/HISTORY 426	The History of Punishment [1]	3-4
LEGAL ST/ HISTORY 459	Rule of Law: Philosophical and Historical Models [1]	3-4
LEGAL ST 450	Topics in Legal Studies and the Humanities (*Jurisprudence)	3-4
JOURN 563	Law of Mass Communication	4
MED HIST/ PHILOS 558	Ethical Issues in Health Care	3
PHILOS 304	Topics in Philosophy: Humanities (Philos and Criminal Punishment)	3-4
PHILOS 341	Contemporary Moral Issues	3-4
PHILOS 559	Philosophy of Law	3
PHILOS/MED HIST/ AGRONOMY/C&E SOC 565	The Ethics of Modern Biotechnology	3-4

METHODS AND RESEARCH

Two courses, one each from:

Code	Title	Credits
Research Design		
POLI SCI 170	Research Methods in Political Science	
POLI SCI/JOURN/ URB R PL 373	Introduction to Survey Research	
PSYCH 225	Research Methods	
SOC/ C&E SOC 357	Methods of Sociological Inquiry	
Statistics		
ECON 310	Statistics: Measurement in Economics	
POLI SCI 374	Introduction to Statistical Inference for Political Research	
PSYCH 210	Basic Statistics for Psychology	
SOC/ C&E SOC 360	Statistics for Sociologists I	
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	

CORE PERSPECTIVES [4]

Code	Title	Credits
One Core Perspective course:		
LEGAL ST/ HISTORY 261	American Legal History to 1860	
LEGAL ST/ HISTORY 262	American Legal History, 1860 to the Present	
LEGAL ST 400	Topics in Legal Studies and the Social Sciences (Civil Rights)	
LEGAL ST 400	Topics in Legal Studies and the Social Sciences (Law, Sexuality and Society) [1]	
LEGAL ST 400	Topics in Legal Studies and the Social Sciences (Neighborhoods, Crime and Punishment)	
LEGAL ST 400	Topics in Legal Studies and the Social Sciences (Wrongful Convictions)	
LEGAL ST 409	Human Rights in Law and Society [1]	
LEGAL ST/ GEN&WS/ SOC 425	Crime, Gender and Justice [1]	
LEGAL ST/ HISTORY 426	The History of Punishment [1]	
LEGAL ST/ CHICLA/SOC 440	Ethnicity, Race, and Justice	
LEGAL ST/ CHICLA/SOC 443	Immigration, Crime, and Enforcement	
LEGAL ST 450	Topics in Legal Studies and the Humanities (Jurisprudence and Social Issues)	
LEGAL ST 450	Topics in Legal Studies and the Humanities (Criminal Justice and Popular Culture) [1]	
LEGAL ST/ HISTORY 459	Rule of Law: Philosophical and Historical Models [1]	
LEGAL ST/ L I S 460	Surveillance, Privacy, and Police Powers	
LEGAL ST/ HISTORY 477	History of Forensic Science [1]	
LEGAL ST/ HISTORY 510	Legal Pluralism [1]	
LEGAL ST 600	Special Topics in Legal Studies	
LEGAL ST/SOC 641	Sociology of Law	
Electives [5]		
Choose either a Senior Thesis...		
LEGAL ST 681 & LEGAL ST 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
LEGAL ST 691 & LEGAL ST 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
POLI SCI 681 & POLI SCI 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
... or two additional Theme courses from above		

[1]NON-US LEGAL SYSTEMS

At least two courses in the major must have substantial content dealing with countries or cultures outside the United States. These courses are footnoted with a number one (1) in the lists of courses in each Theme group. For this requirement, a course can count both for purposes of meeting the Distribution requirement above and the Non-US Legal Systems requirement.

Footnotes

1 This course has substantial content dealing with countries or cultures other than the United States.

2 No more than four (4) courses from any single SUBJECT (e.g., POLI SCI) may count toward the legal studies major; this restriction does not apply to LEGAL ST courses or courses cross-listed with LEGAL ST.

3 Though some courses may appear in more than one Theme Group and/or Core Perspective, a single course will only satisfy one (and only one) requirement. Courses will not be double counted.

4 All legal studies majors are required to take one Core Perspectives course taught by core legal studies faculty; if any of the listed courses is taught by non–legal studies faculty, the determination of whether they will count for Core Perspectives credit will be made prior to the beginning of the semester in which the course is offered. Each of these courses is intended to provide a broad and intellectually flexible perspective that can serve as a framework for gaining a deeper understanding of the material taught in other courses in the program. The Core Perspectives courses do not necessarily overlap; the criterion for inclusion of courses in the list below is that each explores its substantive content area through a range of social, scientific and humanistic approaches.

5 Students pursuing the senior thesis option must, in their senior year, arrange to register for 6 credits of Senior Thesis or Senior Honors Thesis in consecutive semesters for 3 credits each semester. Students are responsible for contacting a faculty member whom they would like to act as the senior thesis advisor; the major advisor can assist students in the process of selecting a senior thesis faculty advisor. Students must have the approval of the senior thesis faculty advisor before enrollment because the student will enroll for thesis credits in the department of the senior thesis faculty advisor. A student will not be able to enroll for thesis credits until after meeting with that faculty advisor. Students who plan to attend law school or graduate school and who maintain a University GPA of 3.000 or better at the beginning of the senior year (86 credits) are strongly urged to select the Senior Thesis option. The purpose of the thesis is to allow students to focus their interests and develop knowledge in one area of the field. Students may choose any legal studies topic for the senior thesis. The project involves using the library to review existing research and conducting original research designed by the student under the supervision of a faculty advisor. Early planning is best. Students contemplating the senior thesis option should schedule a legal studies advising appointment at least one semester before enrolling in senior thesis credits. A copy of the senior thesis paper, approved by the faculty advisor, must be submitted to the major advisor upon completion of the project.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all LEGAL ST and major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in residence[6]
- 15 credits in LEGAL ST and courses for the major, taken on campus

6 LEGAL ST and major courses that are designated at Intermediate or Advanced level count as upper level.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may apply for admission to Honors in the Legal Studies Major in consultation with the Legal Studies undergraduate advisor(s).

HONORS IN THE LEGAL STUDIES MAJOR: ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

- Declaration of the legal studies major
- A 3.300 overall university GPA
- A 3.500 GPA for all LEGAL ST courses, and all courses accepted in the major
- Completion of or current enrollment in, for Honors credit, at least one course accepted in the major

HONORS IN THE LEGAL STUDIES MAJOR: REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Legal Studies, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 overall university GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA for all LEGAL ST courses, and all courses accepted in the major
- Complete the research design and statistics requirements for the regular major prior to enrollment in the Senior Honors Thesis (typically junior year)
- Complete 15 credits in the major, taken for Honors, earning a B or better grade in each course
- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors thesis in LEGAL ST 681 and LEGAL ST 682, for a total of 6 credits.[7]

7 The equivalent course in the advisor's home department may be acceptable; please see the legal studies undergraduate advisor(s) for details.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Analyze and articulate their own arguments about how social, political, and cultural phenomena shape law and legal systems.
2. Analyze and articulate their own arguments about the social, political, and cultural impacts of law at the societal and individual levels.

3. Demonstrate knowledge about how legal ideas and ideologies have changed over time and have shaped law and legal systems.
4. Demonstrate their abilities to find, interpret, and utilize resources relevant to law and society.
5. Demonstrate their abilities to analyze information, to write clearly and persuasively, and to construct original arguments.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication-A (complete during your first year)	3	Ethnic Studies (complete within first 60 credits)	3
Quantitative Reasoning-A (complete during your first year)	3	L&S Breadth	3
Foreign Language (if required)	3-4	L&S Breadth	3
LEGAL ST/SOC 131 or 217	3-4	Foreign Language (if required for the BA)	3-4
First-Year Seminar (optional)	1	I/A Comp Sci, Math, or Stats (if required for the BS)	3-4
	13-15		15-17

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Legal Studies Theme Course	3	Legal Studies Theme Course	3
L&S Breadth	3	Communication-B	3-4
Statistics (also satisfies Quantitative Reasoning B)	3-4	Research Design requirement	3-4
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15-16		15-17

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Legal Studies Theme Course	4	Legal Studies Theme Course	4
Legal Studies Theme Course (non US focus)	3	Legal Studies Theme Course (non US focus)	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
L&S Breadth	3	Elective	3
	16		16

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Additional Theme Course or First Semester Senior Thesis	3	Additional Theme Course or Second Semester Senior Thesis	3
Core Perspectives Course	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15		15

Total Credits 120-127

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING APPOINTMENTS: PLEASE SCHEDULE VIA STARFISH (HTTPS://ADVISING.WISC.EDU/FACSTAFF/STARFISH/STARFISH-STUDENT-RESOURCES)

1. Log in to your MyUW (http://my.wisc.edu)
2. Open the **Starfish** app (if you do not see it, you can begin by searching for it in MyUW and adding it to your dashboard)
3. Within the Starfish app, select Martine Delannay or Carolyn Lesch and find an available date and time

More help on using Starfish can be found here: https://advising.wisc.edu/facstaff/starfish/starfish-student-resources/.

If you are not a UW student, please email us at cjcp@ssc.wisc.edu to schedule a meeting.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

CHEMISTRY

The mission of the Department of Chemistry is to conduct world-class, groundbreaking research in the chemical sciences while offering the

highest quality of education to undergraduate students, graduate students, and postdoctoral associates. The department's leadership in research includes the traditional areas of physical, analytical, inorganic, and organic chemistry, and has rapidly evolved to encompass environmental chemistry, chemical biology, biophysical chemistry, soft and hard materials chemistry, and nanotechnology. The Department of Chemistry prides itself on its highly interactive, diverse, and collegial scientific environment. Our emphasis on collaboration connects us to colleagues across campus, around the country, and throughout the world.

The undergraduate chemistry major leads to a bachelor of science or a bachelor of arts degree awarded by the College of Letters & Science. The curriculum provides excellent preparation in chemistry, along with a wide breadth of liberal arts coursework. At the same time, the program provides significant opportunities for students to participate in scientific inquiry, within both laboratory courses and research laboratories. Students from other colleges within the university may pursue the chemistry major as an additional major. When pursuing a chemistry major, the undergraduate student must meet university general education requirements and breadth requirements of their own college, along with the specific requirements for the chemistry major.

The chemistry major provides students with the critical thinking and problem-solving skills necessary to be successful in a wide variety of careers in the chemical industries (e.g., consumer and agricultural products, materials, energy, petroleum, paper, food, etc.), as well as environmental, pharmaceutical, and other health-related sciences. Students are also well-prepared for graduate-level work in chemistry, chemical physics, biochemistry, biophysics, materials chemistry, and other related fields. Students who excel in undergraduate chemistry coursework are often able to obtain funding for their graduate work through teaching or research assistantships and fellowships. Combined with a master's program in secondary education, the major qualifies the student to teach chemistry in secondary schools. Chemistry majors have also been successful in a variety of professional programs where they have studied medicine, pharmacy, dentistry, veterinary medicine, business, or law.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Chemistry, B.A. (p. 563)
- Chemistry, B.S. (p. 570)

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Berry, John
Bertram, Timothy
Blackwell, Helen
Brunold, Thomas
Burke, Steven (associate chair for graduate program)
Burstyn, Judith (chair)
Cavagnero, Silvia
Choi, Kyoung-Shin
Coon, Joshua
Ediger, Mark
Fredrickson, Daniel
Gellman, Samuel
Hamers, Robert
Hermans, Ive
Jin, Song
Landis, Clark (associate chair for undergraduate program)
McMahon, Robert
Moore, John
Nathanson, Gilbert
Record, Thomas
Schmidt, Jordan
Schwartz, David
Shakhashiri, Bassam
Sibert, Edwin
Smith, Lloyd
Stahl, Shannon
Weisshaar, James (associate chair for research)
Weix, Daniel
Woods, Claude
Wright, John
Yethiraj, Arun
Yoon, Tehshik
Zanni, Martin

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Boydston, Andrew
Garand, Etienne
Goldsmith, Randall

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Buller, Andrew
Martell, Jeffrey
Pazicni, Samuel
Stowe, Ryan
Wang, Tina
Wickens, Zachary
Yang, Yang

AFFILIATED PROFESSORS

Feng, Dawei (Assistant Professor of Materials Science and Engineering)
Forest, Katrina (Professor of Bacteriology)
Ge, Ying (Professor of Cell and Regenerative Biology)
Gilbert, Pupa (Professor of Physics)
Golden, Jennifer (Assistant Professor of Pharmacy)
Gong, Sarah (Professor of Biomedical Engineering)
Gopalan, Padma (Professor of Materials Science and Engineering)
Hoskins, Aaron (Associate Professor of Biochemistry)
Kuech, Thomas (Professor of Chemical and Biological Engineering)
Li, Lingjun (Professor of Pharmacy)
Lynn, David (Professor of Chemical and Biological Engineering)
Mecozzi, Sandro (Professor of Pharmacy)
Middlecamp, Catherine (Professor, Nelson Institute for Environmental Studies)
Pedersen, Joel (Professor of Soil Science)
Tang, Weiping (Professor of Pharmacy)
Yu, Lian (Professor of Pharmacy)

INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF

Bain, Rachel (Senior Instructional Technology Specialist)
Block, Stephen (Lecturer and General Chemistry Assistant Laboratory Director)
Bowman, Matthew (Senior Lecturer)
Doolittle, Pamela (Analytical Chemistry Laboratory Director)
Ellison, Aubrey (Lecturer and Organic Chemistry Assistant Laboratory Director)

Esselman, Brian (Lecturer and Organic Chemistry Assistant Laboratory Director)
Gustin, Léa (Lecturer and General Chemistry Assistant Laboratory Director)
Hill, Nicholas (Organic Chemistry Laboratory Director)
Hooker, Paul (Senior Lecturer)
Lamont, Liana (General Chemistry Lecturer and Instructional Coordinator)
Maynard, James (Lecture Demonstrator)
McClain, Robert (Analytical Chemistry Laboratory Director)
Stoll, Lindy (General Chemistry Curriculum Coordinator)
Tatarsky, Amy (Faculty Assistant)
Wendt, Mark (Physical Chemistry Laboratory Director)
Wilkinson, Chad (General Chemistry Laboratory Director)
Zelewski, Linda (Senior Lecturer)
Zhou, Jia (Faculty Assistant)

CHEMISTRY LEARNING CENTER

Dang, Allice (Assistant Faculty Associate)
Jetzer, Kelly (Instructional Specialist)
Jacob, Anthony (Director)
Laboy, José (Faculty Associate)
Lee, Agnes (Faculty Associate)
Ramey, Shea (Faculty Associate)
Reitz, Tracey (Assistant Faculty Associate)
Toland, David (Associate Faculty Associate)
Zavala, Yashira (Assistant Faculty Associate)

STUDENT SERVICES AND ADVISING

Barta, Cheri (Undergraduate Research Director)
Hamers, Jeanne (Undergraduate Chemistry Director)
McCullough, Katie (Student Services Coordinator)

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

ACADEMIC RESOURCES

A number of resources are available to students seeking assistance with their chemistry courses. Students are strongly encouraged to attend the office hours of the instructors for the course.

The Chemistry Learning Center (CLC) (http://www.chem.wisc.edu/areas/clc/mission.htm) supports students in introductory chemistry courses (CHEM 103, CHEM 104, and CHEM 108) and in some sections of organic chemistry. The center welcomes as many students as possible but unfortunately does not have sufficient resources to support all students seeking help. The center is funded to work with specific groups of students, such as first-generation low-income students, underrepresented students, students on academic probation, students with disabilities, students who have trouble understanding English, new transfer students, recently returning veterans, and students at-risk of failing the course. These are general guidelines and the center considers each student seeking assistance on a case-by-case basis, taking into account available program space. Program eligibility is usually determined by an interview with a staff member.

Further assistance may be sought from various tutoring services on campus, including the Greater University Tutoring Services (GUTS) (http://www.guts.wisc.edu), University Housing Tutoring (http://www.housing.wisc.edu/residencehalls-academics-tutoring.htm), and the College of Engineering Undergraduate Learning Center (ULC) (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/ulc). Alpha Chi Sigma (AXE) (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/axsigma) is a co-ed professional chemistry fraternity that also offers tutoring. For students seeking more individualized tutoring, the Department of Chemistry maintains a list of private tutors (https://www.chem.wisc.edu/content/tutors) available for hire.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Through the generosity of alumni and other friends of the department, the Department of Chemistry is able to offer scholarships and summer research support. In 2018, the department awarded over 40 undergraduate scholarships and awards that totaled almost $135,000.

Any student who is a chemistry major or is conducting research with a chemistry faculty member is eligible to apply for the scholarships. An overall GPA of at least 3.000 is required for application; awards are based on both merit and financial need. Students may apply for academic year scholarships and/or summer research support. Learn more about chemistry scholarships (https://www.chem.wisc.edu/content/chemistry-scholarships) and how to apply.

CHEMISTRY, B.A.

The mission of the Department of Chemistry is to conduct world-class, groundbreaking research in the chemical sciences while offering the highest quality of education to undergraduate students, graduate students, and postdoctoral associates. The department's leadership in research includes the traditional areas of physical, analytical, inorganic, and organic chemistry, and has rapidly evolved to encompass environmental chemistry, chemical biology, biophysical chemistry, soft and hard materials chemistry, and nanotechnology. The Department of Chemistry prides itself on its highly interactive, diverse, and collegial scientific environment. Our emphasis on collaboration connects us to colleagues across campus, around the country, and throughout the world.

The undergraduate chemistry major leads to a bachelor of science or a bachelor of arts degree awarded by the College of Letters & Science. The curriculum provides excellent preparation in chemistry, along with a wide breadth of liberal arts coursework. At the same time, the program provides significant opportunities for students to participate in scientific inquiry, within both laboratory courses and research laboratories. Students from other colleges within the university may pursue the chemistry major as an additional major. When pursuing a chemistry major, the undergraduate student must meet university general education requirements and breadth requirements of their own college, along with the specific requirements for the chemistry major.

The chemistry major provides students with the critical thinking and problem-solving skills necessary to be successful in a wide variety of careers in the chemical industries (e.g., consumer and agricultural products, materials, energy, petroleum, paper, food, etc.), as well as environmental, pharmaceutical, and other health-related sciences. Students are also well-prepared for graduate-level work in chemistry, chemical physics, biochemistry, biophysics, materials chemistry, and other related fields. Students who excel in undergraduate chemistry coursework are often able to obtain funding for their graduate work through teaching or research assistantships and fellowships. Combined with a master's program in secondary education, the major qualifies the student to teach chemistry in secondary schools. Chemistry majors have also been successful in a variety of professional programs where they have studied medicine, pharmacy, dentistry, veterinary medicine, business, or law.

HOW TO GET IN

Students may declare the chemistry major after they have completed General Chemistry (CHEM 104, CHEM 109, or CHEM 116). Transfer students may declare in their first semester at UW-Madison, if they have transfer credit for one of these courses. Students should schedule an appointment with the undergraduate chemistry advisor to declare and develop a course plan toward graduation. To better inform their decision, undecided students who are exploring chemistry along with other majors are encouraged to take an additional chemistry course or two beyond General Chemistry before declaring. Any student interested in chemistry is welcome to schedule an appointment (https://www.chem.wisc.edu/content/undergraduate-advising) with the advisor to further explore the major.

Students are advised to declare the major no later than the end of their sophomore year. There are many advantages to declaring the chemistry major early, including access to chemistry advising, access to scholarships only available to chemistry majors, and access to announcements for chemistry majors. Students who have declared the major become a part of our chemistry community, enabling them to better connect with faculty, staff, and other chemistry majors.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**

- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

MATH & PHYSICS

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics (1 course) [1]		4-5
MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	
MATH 276	Topics in Calculus II	
Physics [2]		10
First Introductory Course (1 course)		
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	
PHYSICS 201	General Physics	
PHYSICS 247	A Modern Introduction to Physics	
Second Introductory Course (1 course)		
PHYSICS 208	General Physics	
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	
PHYSICS 248	A Modern Introduction to Physics	
Total Credits		14-15

CHEMISTRY

Code	Title	Credits
General Chemistry (1 course)		5
CHEM 104	General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 115	Chemical Principles I [3]	
Analytical Chemistry (1 course) [4]		4-5
CHEM 329	Fundamentals of Analytical Science	
CHEM 116	Chemical Principles II	
CHEM 327	Fundamentals of Analytical Science	
Inorganic Chemistry (1 course)		4
CHEM 311	Chemistry Across the Periodic Table	
Organic Chemistry (3 courses) [5]		8
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	
CHEM 344	Introductory Organic Chemistry Laboratory	
CHEM 345	Intermediate Organic Chemistry	
Physical Chemistry		8-9
Part 1 (1 course) [6]		
CHEM 561	Physical Chemistry	
CHEM 565	Biophysical Chemistry	
CBE 310	Chemical Process Thermodynamics	
M S & E 330	Thermodynamics of Materials	
Part 2 (1 course)		
CHEM 562	Physical Chemistry	
Part 3 (2 courses)		
CHEM 563	Physical Chemistry Laboratory [7]	
CHEM 564	Physical Chemistry Laboratory	
Advanced Non-laboratory Coursework		5
non-laboratory courses CHEM 500–680, except CHEM 561-567 [8]		
M S & E/ CHEM 421	Polymeric Materials	
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry [9]	
or BIOCHEM 507	General Biochemistry I	
BIOCHEM 508	General Biochemistry II	
BIOCHEM/ NUTR SCI 510	Nutritional Biochemistry and Metabolism	
BIOCHEM 625	Mechanisms of Action of Vitamins and Minerals	
BMOLCHEM 504	Human Biochemistry Laboratory [10]	
CBE 440	Chemical Engineering Materials	
CBE 540	Polymer Science and Technology	
CBE 547	Introduction to Colloid and Interface Science	
Additional Laboratory Work		3
CHEM 346	Intermediate Organic Chemistry Laboratory	
CHEM 524	Chemical Instrumentation [11]	
CHEM 681 & CHEM 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
CHEM 691 & CHEM 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
CHEM 699	Directed Study	
BIOCHEM 681 & BIOCHEM 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
BIOCHEM 691 & BIOCHEM 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
BIOCHEM 699	Special Problems	
BMOLCHEM 504	Human Biochemistry Laboratory [10]	
CBE 599	Special Problems	
Total Credits		37-39

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK IN THE MAJOR

2.000 GPA in all CHEM and major courses

2.000 GPA in at least 15 upper-level credits in the major in residence. Upper-level work includes CHEM 346, CHEM/ M S & E 421, CHEM 500-699, BIOCHEM 501, BIOCHEM 507, BIOCHEM 508, BIOCHEM/NUTR SCI 510, BIOCHEM 625, BIOCHEM 681/682, BIOCHEM 691/692, BIOCHEM 699, BMOLCHEM 504, CBE 310, CBE 440, CBE 540, CBE 547, CBE 599, and M S & E 330.

15 credits in CHEM, taken at UW–Madison

NOTES

1 MATH 234 and MATH 320 are highly recommended.

2 PHYSICS 207 & PHYSICS 208 is the preferred sequence for chemistry majors, while PHYSICS 201& PHYSICS 202is recommended for Engineering students. PHYSICS 247 & PHYSICS 248 is intended for students considering a major in Physics, Astronomy-Physics, or Applied Math, Engineering and Physics.

3 Enrollment in CHEM 115 and CHEM 116 is by invitation only. Entering first-year students are screened on the basis of high school record and placement scores, and additional information is sent to those who might be eligible.

[4] Chemistry majors are strongly encouraged to take CHEM 329 or CHEM 116 instead of CHEM 327.

[5] CHEM 343must be taken first, followed by CHEM 345. CHEM 344 may be taken concurrently with or after CHEM 345.

[6] CBE 310 is recommended only for students who are also majoring in chemical and biological engineering. M S & E 330 is recommended only for students also majoring in materials science and engineering.

[7] It is recommended that CHEM 563 be taken after Physical Chemistry Part I and that CHEM 564 be taken after CHEM 562. Especially strong students needing to complete physical chemistry in two semesters may take CHEM 563 concurrently with CHEM 561 (or CHEM 565) and CHEM 564 concurrently with CHEM 562.

[8] One credit from each of CHEM 116 and CHEM 565 count toward the 5 credits. Only 2 of the 3 credits from CHEM 524 count. The other credit from CHEM 524 count toward the additional laboratory work requirement.

[9] Due to significant overlap, only one of BIOCHEM 501 Introduction to Biochemistry and BIOCHEM 507 General Biochemistry I may count towards this requirement.

[10] BMOLCHEM 504 is not recommended for students who are also majoring in Biochemistry, because it overlaps significantly with required biochemistry coursework. Only 1 of the 3 credits count toward advanced non-laboratory coursework. The remaining 2 credits count towards the additional laboratory work.

[11] Only 1 of the 3 credits from CHEM 524 counts for additional laboratory work requirement. The other 2 credits count toward the advanced non-laboratory coursework.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Chemistry Major in consultation with the chemistry major advisor (https://www.chem.wisc.edu/content/undergraduate-advising). To be admitted to the Honors Program in Chemistry, students must have declared a major in chemistry and achieved a 3.200 overall GPA. They must also have achieved a 3.200 GPA in all CHEM courses taken and courses accepted for the major.

HONORS IN THE CHEMISTRY MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Chemistry, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 overall university GPA
- Earn a 3.300 GPA for all CHEM courses and all courses accepted for the major
- Complete an additional 3 credits, for a total of 8 credits, of advanced non-laboratory work. This requirement is met by the same credits and courses that are accepted for "Advanced Non-laboratory Work" in the regular major.
- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in CHEM 681 Senior Honors Thesis and CHEM 682 Senior Honors Thesis, for a total of 6 credits.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Identify, formulate and solve integrative problems using appropriate information and approaches.
2. Demonstrate an understanding of basic chemical transformations, including the ability to predict chemical reactivity and properties.
3. Recognize the relationship between structure, bonding and the properties of molecules and materials.
4. Model chemical systems and experimental data using relevant quantitative, mathematical and computational methods.
5. Design, conduct and analyze experiments safely and successfully.
6. Locate, evaluate and use information in the chemical literature.
7. Communicate chemical knowledge effectively through written reports, oral presentations and visual aids.
8. Work collaboratively with others, both chemists and those from other disciplines, to solve problems and create new knowledge.
9. Recognize how chemistry relates to contemporary issues in our society.
10. Understand professional and ethical responsibility.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

The Sample Four-Year Plan is a tool to assist you and your advisor(s). Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide. You will make your own Four-Year Plan based on your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. As you become involved in athletics, honors, research, student organizations, study abroad, volunteer experiences, and/or work, you might adjust the order of your courses to make room for these experiences. You will likely revise your 4-year plan several times during college.

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 109 or 103[1]	4-5	300-level Chemistry course OR	3-5
MATH 221	5	CHEM 104 (if needed)[2]	
Communications A (complete during first year)	3	MATH 222	4
Foreign Language (if required)	4	Ethnic Studies	3-4

		L&S Breadth	3
	16-17		14-16

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 343[3]	3	CHEM 345	3
PHYSICS 207	5	CHEM 344	2
L&S Breadth	3	PHYSICS 208	5
Communications B (consult with advisor about timing)[4]	3-4	Research (optional)[5]	1-3
		L&S Breadth	3
	15		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 329[6]	4	Physical Chemistry Part I[7]	3-4
MATH 234 (recommended, but not required))	4	CHEM 311	4
Research (optional)[5]	1-3	Advanced Non-laboratory Coursework[8]	3
L&S Breadth	3	Research (optional)[5]	1-3
INTER-LS 210 (optional)	1	L&S Breadth	3
	13-15		16

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 562	3	CHEM 564	1
CHEM 563	1-2	Research or other Additional Lab Work[10]	1-3
Research or other Additional Lab Work[9]	1-3	Advanced Non-laboratory Coursework (if needed)	3
Advanced Non-laboratory Coursework	3	L&S Breadth	3
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
L&S Breadth	3	Elective[11]	3
	16		15

Total Credits 120-125

1 CHEM 103 General Chemistry I/CHEM 104 General Chemistry II is a two-semester sequence in General Chemistry. Students with a strong high school chemistry background (usually two years) and placement into at least first semester calculus are eligible for CHEM 109 Advanced General Chemistry. CHEM 109 is an advanced, fast-paced option that covers General Chemistry in one semester. CHEM 109 is offered only in the fall semesters and an honors level section is available. An additional option is the CHEM 115 Chemical Principles I/CHEM 116 Chemical Principles II sequence, which is a small honors sequence for exceptionally well-prepared students. Enrollment in this sequence is by invitation only, and the two courses cover both general and analytical chemistry.

2 Students who took CHEM 109 in their first semester will not need CHEM 104. Instead, they may proceed to the next level of chemistry courses sooner by taking CHEM 311 Chemistry Across the Periodic Table or CHEM 329 Fundamentals of Analytical Science or CHEM 343 Introductory Organic Chemistry in the second semester of their first year. In this case, some subsequent chemistry courses may also be taken sooner than shown in this plan.

3 Students must declare a major by the time they reach 86 credits. Students interested in chemistry may declare the major after completing general chemistry (CHEM 104, CHEM 109, or CHEM 116).

4 Communications B can be satisfied later through a chemistry course, CHEM 346 Intermediate Organic Chemistry Laboratory, if taken for 2 credits. CHEM 346 will also count towards additional lab work needed for the chemistry major.

5 Research can be taken for credit by enrolling in CHEM 299 Directed Study (for students with less than 54 earned credits) or CHEM 699 Directed Study (for students with 54 or more earned credits). CHEM 299 does not satisfy additional lab credits required for the major, while CHEM 699 does. Alternatively, research may be conducted as a volunteer or for pay. Students must search for and be accepted into a research group before beginning research.

6 According to L&S policy, students must complete at least 60 credits at the intermediate or advanced level.

7 Options include CHEM 561 Physical Chemistry, CHEM 565 Biophysical Chemistry, and CBE 310 Chemical Process Thermodynamics (only for students also majoring in Chemical & Biological Engineering).

8 Five advanced non-laboratory credits are required for the major. Please see the Requirements tab in the Guide for a list of courses that count towards this requirement.

9 Three credits of additional lab work are required for the major. These credits can be satisfied by research (CHEM 699, for example) or by courses. Please see the Requirements tab in the Guide for a complete list of options. CHEM 346 is one option, and when taken for 2 credits also satisfies Comm-B. CHEM 346 is ONLY offered in FALL semester, with most students taking it in their fourth year. Students not planning to take CHEM 346 should plan to take their Comm-B earlier through one of their other required breadth courses.

10 CHEM 524 Chemical Instrumentation is an option that is only offered in the spring semesters. CHEM 524 (3 credits) satisfies 1 additional lab work credit and 2 advanced non-laboratory credits.

11 Please refer to the Requirements tab in Guide for additional College of Letters & Science Breadth and Degree requirements as well as Residence and Quality of Work requirements for the major.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

The chemistry advisor (http://www.chem.wisc.edu/content/undergraduate-advising) provides advising for chemistry majors and prospective chemistry majors. Both appointments and drop-in hours are available. See Undergraduate Advising (https://www.chem.wisc.edu/content/undergraduate-advising) on the Chemistry website for more details.

Chemistry majors interested in getting involved in research should explore the undergraduate research (https://undergradresearch.chem.wisc.edu) pages on the chemistry website. Students needing additional information may contact the undergraduate research director by email (chem_ugr_research@chem.wisc.edu).

Students with enrollment and course access questions should first visit our enrollment inquiries (http://www.chem.wisc.edu/content/enrollment-inquiries) web page. If further assistance is needed, students

may visit the Undergraduate Chemistry Office (room 1328 Chemistry) during normal business hours, email (undergrad@chem.wisc.edu), or call 608-263-2424.

CAREER SERVICES

The chemistry major prepares graduates for a wide variety of careers in the chemical and related industries (e.g., consumer and agricultural products, materials, energy, petroleum, paper, and food), as well as environmental, pharmaceutical, and other health-related sciences. Combined with a master's program in secondary education, the major qualifies the student to teach chemistry in secondary schools. The major prepares students for graduate-level work in chemistry, chemical physics, biochemistry, biophysics, materials chemistry, and other related fields. Students who excel in undergraduate chemistry coursework are able to obtain funding for graduate studies in chemistry and related sciences through teaching or research assistantships and fellowships. Some chemistry major graduates go on to professional schools to study medicine, pharmacy, dentistry, veterinary medicine, business, or law.

Students are encouraged to begin their career planning early and to take advantage of the numerous resources offered by SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu) at the College of Letters & Science (see below). Information about careers, internships, resumes, cover letters, job search strategies, interviewing, and graduate school preparation are all available through SuccessWorks. Students can also register for Handshake (https://wisc.joinhandshake.com/login), an online resource for students to make connections with potential employers. Current career, research, and internship opportunities of specific interest to chemistry students can be found on the Career Services (http://www.chem.wisc.edu/content/career-services) pages of the chemistry website.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Berry, John
Bertram, Timothy
Blackwell, Helen
Brunold, Thomas
Burke, Steven (associate chair for graduate program)
Burstyn, Judith (chair)
Cavagnero, Silvia
Choi, Kyoung-Shin
Coon, Joshua
Ediger, Mark
Fredrickson, Daniel
Gellman, Samuel
Hamers, Robert
Hermans, Ive
Jin, Song
Landis, Clark (associate chair for undergraduate program)
McMahon, Robert
Moore, John
Nathanson, Gilbert
Record, Thomas
Schmidt, Jordan
Schwartz, David
Shakhashiri, Bassam
Sibert, Edwin
Smith, Lloyd
Stahl, Shannon
Weisshaar, James (associate chair for research)
Weix, Daniel
Woods, Claude
Wright, John
Yethiraj, Arun
Yoon, Tehshik
Zanni, Martin

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Boydston, Andrew
Garand, Etienne
Goldsmith, Randall

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Buller, Andrew
Martell, Jeffrey
Pazicni, Samuel
Stowe, Ryan
Wang, Tina
Wickens, Zachary
Yang, Yang

AFFILIATED PROFESSORS

Feng, Dawei (Assistant Professor of Materials Science and Engineering)
Forest, Katrina (Professor of Bacteriology)
Ge, Ying (Professor of Cell and Regenerative Biology)
Gilbert, Pupa (Professor of Physics)
Golden, Jennifer (Assistant Professor of Pharmacy)

Gong, Sarah (Professor of Biomedical Engineering)
Gopalan, Padma (Professor of Materials Science and Engineering)
Hoskins, Aaron (Associate Professor of Biochemistry)
Kuech, Thomas (Professor of Chemical and Biological Engineering)
Li, Lingjun (Professor of Pharmacy)
Lynn, David (Professor of Chemical and Biological Engineering)
Mecozzi, Sandro (Professor of Pharmacy)
Middlecamp, Catherine (Professor, Nelson Institute for Environmental Studies)
Pedersen, Joel (Professor of Soil Science)
Tang, Weiping (Professor of Pharmacy)
Yu, Lian (Professor of Pharmacy)

INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF

Bain, Rachel (Senior Instructional Technology Specialist)
Block, Stephen (Lecturer and General Chemistry Assistant Laboratory Director)
Bowman, Matthew (Senior Lecturer)
Doolittle, Pamela (Analytical Chemistry Laboratory Director)
Ellison, Aubrey (Lecturer and Organic Chemistry Assistant Laboratory Director)
Esselman, Brian (Lecturer and Organic Chemistry Assistant Laboratory Director)
Gustin, Léa (Lecturer and General Chemistry Assistant Laboratory Director)
Hill, Nicholas (Organic Chemistry Laboratory Director)
Hooker, Paul (Senior Lecturer)
Lamont, Liana (General Chemistry Lecturer and Instructional Coordinator)
Maynard, James (Lecture Demonstrator)
McClain, Robert (Analytical Chemistry Laboratory Director)
Stoll, Lindy (General Chemistry Curriculum Coordinator)
Tatarsky, Amy (Faculty Assistant)
Wendt, Mark (Physical Chemistry Laboratory Director)
Wilkinson, Chad (General Chemistry Laboratory Director)
Zelewski, Linda (Senior Lecturer)
Zhou, Jia (Faculty Assistant)

CHEMISTRY LEARNING CENTER

Dang, Allice (Assistant Faculty Associate)
Jetzer, Kelly (Instructional Specialist)
Jacob, Anthony (Director)
Laboy, José (Faculty Associate)
Lee, Agnes (Faculty Associate)
Ramey, Shea (Faculty Associate)
Reitz, Tracey (Assistant Faculty Associate)
Toland, David (Associate Faculty Associate)
Zavala, Yashira (Assistant Faculty Associate)

STUDENT SERVICES AND ADVISING

Barta, Cheri (Undergraduate Research Director)
Hamers, Jeanne (Undergraduate Chemistry Director)
McCullough, Katie (Student Services Coordinator)

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

RESEARCH

There are many research opportunities for undergraduates in the Department of Chemistry. When conducting research, students will have the opportunity to work alongside world-class faculty, staff, and graduate students to gain hands-on research experiences that will supplement their liberal arts education and prepare students for future careers. We have researchers involved in all the core areas of chemistry: analytical, chemical biology, chemical education, inorganic, materials, organic, physical, and theoretical. Many of our researchers conduct research across disciplines, including medicine, pharmacy, biology, engineering, energy, environmental sciences, and physics. Although preference is given to chemistry majors in good academic standing, any student interested in conducting chemistry research can seek out opportunities in our department. Students have the option of volunteering in a research lab or conducting research for course credit by enrolling in CHEM 299 Directed Study, CHEM 699 Directed Study, CHEM 681/CHEM 682 Senior Honors Thesis, or CHEM 691/CHEM 692 Senior Thesis. Students can also gain research experiences through the elective courses CHEM 260 Entering Research I, CHEM 261 Entering Research II, and CHEM 346 Intermediate Organic Chemistry Laboratory, as well as the required course CHEM 329 Fundamentals of Analytical Science. In some cases, experienced undergraduates may be paid to conduct research. For additional information about undergraduate research, including how to get involved, please visit the department's Undergraduate Research (https://www.chem.wisc.edu/content/research-overview) page.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

A number of student organizations are available for students interested in the chemical sciences.

- The American Chemical Society (ACS) Student Chapter (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/acs) facilitates opportunities for students in the chemical sciences to promote the learning and advancement of chemistry. The chapter supports students in their academic development, professional development, and research pursuits.
- Alpha Chi Sigma (AXE) (https://alphachisigmauw.wordpress.com) is a national, co-ed, professional chemistry organization that was founded at UW—Madison in 1902. The UW-Madison chapter has an active membership of about 40 students, both graduate and undergraduate. The organization also has two houses, at 619 and 621 North Lake Street, which house nearly half of the members. The houses are the primary locations for events like tutoring, chapter dinners, meetings, and social events.
- Students Participating in Chemical Education (SPICE) (http://ice.chem.wisc.edu/outreach/spice) trains undergraduates to perform chemistry demonstrations in order to interest elementary and middle school students in chemistry and science via cool experiments, hands-on activities, and exploration stations at public venues.
- The UW—Madison student chapter of NOBCChE (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/NOBCChE) (National Organization for the Professional Advancement of Black Chemists and Chemical Engineers) seeks to encourage students of color to pursue graduate and professional degrees in chemistry, chemical engineering, and other chemistry-related fields. Members participate in professional development through national conference presentations, networking, and community service activities.
- SACNAS (http://uwmadisonsacnas.weebly.com) (the Society for the Advancement of Hispanics/Chicanos and Native Americans) is a society of scientists dedicated to fostering the success of Hispanic/Chicano and Native American scientists—from college students to professionals—to attain advanced degrees, careers, and positions of leadership in science.

CERTIFICATION/LICENSURE

ACS CERTIFIED DEGREE

The UW–Madison Department of Chemistry is approved by the American Chemical Society (ACS) to certify the degrees of graduating students who have completed the curriculum and professional training recommended by ACS for chemistry bachelor's degree graduates. Certification indicates that the student has completed rigorous course work that provides them with the skills needed for a successful career in science.

Students graduating with the chemistry major from UW–Madison already meet most of the requirements for ACS certification. They can obtain the certification by electing to take specific courses that satisfy both the requirements of the major and the ACS guidelines. Additional requirements for certification are:

- A course in biochemistry, satisfied by BIOCHEM 501 Introduction to Biochemistry or BIOCHEM 507 General Biochemistry I (3 credits)
- At least 400 total laboratory hours, which can be satisfied by the combination of all the required core laboratory courses (in organic, inorganic, analytical and physical chemistry) plus two to three laboratory credits from any combination of CHEM 346 Intermediate Organic Chemistry Laboratory, CHEM 524 Chemical Instrumentation (3 credit course, but only one credit is a lab credit), CHEM 681/CHEM 682 Senior Honors Thesis, CHEM 691/ CHEM 692 Senior Thesis or BMOLCHEM 504 Human Biochemistry Laboratory. The exact number of lab credits required from these courses depends on how the student has satisfied the core lab requirements. Please consult the Chemistry Major Advisor (https://www.chem.wisc.edu/content/undergraduate-advising) for more details.

The biochemistry course satisfies three of the five credits of advanced work required for the chemistry major, while two credits from CHEM 524 also count towards the advanced work. CHEM 346, 1 credit of CHEM 524, CHEM 681/CHEM 682, CHEM 691/CHEM 692 and BMOLCHEM 504 all count towards the three additional lab credits required for the major.

Note that neither CHEM 299 Directed Study nor CHEM 699 Directed Study can be used to satisfy the lab hours needed for ACS certification. However, CHEM 699 can be used to satisfy additional lab credits needed for the chemistry major.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

ACADEMIC RESOURCES

A number of resources are available to students seeking assistance with their chemistry courses. Students are strongly encouraged to attend the office hours of the instructors for the course.

The Chemistry Learning Center (CLC) (http://www.chem.wisc.edu/areas/clc/mission.htm) supports students in introductory chemistry courses (CHEM 103, CHEM 104, and CHEM 108) and in some sections of organic chemistry. The center welcomes as many students as possible but unfortunately does not have sufficient resources to support all students seeking help. The center is funded to work with specific groups of students, such as first-generation low-income students, underrepresented students, students on academic probation, students with disabilities, students who have trouble understanding English, new transfer students, recently returning veterans, and students at-risk of failing the course. These are general guidelines and the center considers each student seeking assistance on a case-by-case basis, taking into account available program space. Program eligibility is usually determined by an interview with a staff member.

Further assistance may be sought from various tutoring services on campus, including the Greater University Tutoring Services (GUTS) (http://www.guts.wisc.edu), University Housing Tutoring (http://www.housing.wisc.edu/residencehalls-academics-tutoring.htm), and the College of Engineering Undergraduate Learning Center (ULC) (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/ulc). Alpha Chi Sigma (AXE) (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/axsigma) is a co-ed professional chemistry fraternity that also offers tutoring. For students seeking more individualized tutoring, the Department of Chemistry maintains a list of private tutors (https://www.chem.wisc.edu/content/tutors) available for hire.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Through the generosity of alumni and other friends of the department, the Department of Chemistry is able to offer scholarships and summer research support. In 2018, the department awarded over 40 undergraduate scholarships and awards that totaled almost $135,000.

Any student who is a chemistry major or is conducting research with a chemistry faculty member is eligible to apply for the scholarships. An overall GPA of at least 3.000 is required for application; awards are based on both merit and financial need. Students may apply for academic year scholarships and/or summer research support. Learn more about chemistry scholarships (https://www.chem.wisc.edu/content/chemistry-scholarships) and how to apply.

CHEMISTRY, B.S.

The mission of the Department of Chemistry is to conduct world-class, groundbreaking research in the chemical sciences while offering the highest quality of education to undergraduate students, graduate students, and postdoctoral associates. The department's leadership in research includes the traditional areas of physical, analytical, inorganic, and organic chemistry, and has rapidly evolved to encompass environmental chemistry, chemical biology, biophysical chemistry, soft and hard materials chemistry, and nanotechnology. The Department of Chemistry prides itself on its highly interactive, diverse, and collegial scientific environment. Our emphasis on collaboration connects us to colleagues across campus, around the country, and throughout the world.

The undergraduate chemistry major leads to a bachelor of science or a bachelor of arts degree awarded by the College of Letters & Science. The curriculum provides excellent preparation in chemistry, along with a wide breadth of liberal arts coursework. At the same time, the program provides significant opportunities for students to participate in scientific inquiry, within both laboratory courses and research laboratories. Students from other colleges within the university may pursue the chemistry major as an additional major. When pursuing a chemistry major, the undergraduate student must meet university general education requirements and breadth requirements of their own college, along with the specific requirements for the chemistry major.

The chemistry major provides students with the critical thinking and problem-solving skills necessary to be successful in a wide variety of careers in the chemical industries (e.g., consumer and agricultural

products, materials, energy, petroleum, paper, food, etc.), as well as environmental, pharmaceutical, and other health-related sciences. Students are also well-prepared for graduate-level work in chemistry, chemical physics, biochemistry, biophysics, materials chemistry, and other related fields. Students who excel in undergraduate chemistry coursework are often able to obtain funding for their graduate work through teaching or research assistantships and fellowships. Combined with a master's program in secondary education, the major qualifies the student to teach chemistry in secondary schools. Chemistry majors have also been successful in a variety of professional programs where they have studied medicine, pharmacy, dentistry, veterinary medicine, business, or law.

HOW TO GET IN

Students may declare the chemistry major after they have completed General Chemistry (CHEM 104, CHEM 109, or CHEM 116). Transfer students may declare in their first semester at UW-Madison, if they have transfer credit for one of these courses. Students should schedule an appointment with the undergraduate chemistry advisor to declare and develop a course plan toward graduation. To better inform their decision, undecided students who are exploring chemistry along with other majors are encouraged to take an additional chemistry course or two beyond General Chemistry before declaring. Any student interested in chemistry is welcome to schedule an appointment (https://www.chem.wisc.edu/content/undergraduate-advising) with the advisor to further explore the major.

Students are advised to declare the major no later than the end of their sophomore year. There are many advantages to declaring the chemistry major early, including access to chemistry advising, access to scholarships only available to chemistry majors, and access to announcements for chemistry majors. Students who have declared the major become a part of our chemistry community, enabling them to better connect with faculty, staff, and other chemistry majors.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and

degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

MATH & PHYSICS

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics (1 course) [1]		4-5
MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	
MATH 276	Topics in Calculus II	
Physics [2]		10
First Introductory Course (1 course)		
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	
PHYSICS 201	General Physics	
PHYSICS 247	A Modern Introduction to Physics	
Second Introductory Course (1 course)		
PHYSICS 208	General Physics	
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	
PHYSICS 248	A Modern Introduction to Physics	
Total Credits		14-15

CHEMISTRY

Code	Title	Credits
General Chemistry (1 course)		5
CHEM 104	General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 115	Chemical Principles I [3]	
Analytical Chemistry (1 course) [4]		4-5
CHEM 329	Fundamentals of Analytical Science	
CHEM 116	Chemical Principles II	
CHEM 327	Fundamentals of Analytical Science	
Inorganic Chemistry (1 course)		4
CHEM 311	Chemistry Across the Periodic Table	
Organic Chemistry (3 courses) [5]		8
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	
CHEM 344	Introductory Organic Chemistry Laboratory	
CHEM 345	Intermediate Organic Chemistry	
Physical Chemistry		8-9
Part 1 (1 course) [6]		
CHEM 561	Physical Chemistry	
CHEM 565	Biophysical Chemistry	
CBE 310	Chemical Process Thermodynamics	
M S & E 330	Thermodynamics of Materials	
Part 2 (1 course)		
CHEM 562	Physical Chemistry	
Part 3 (2 courses)		
CHEM 563	Physical Chemistry Laboratory [7]	
CHEM 564	Physical Chemistry Laboratory	
Advanced Non-laboratory Coursework		5
non-laboratory courses CHEM 500–680, except CHEM 561-567 [8]		
M S & E/ CHEM 421	Polymeric Materials	
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry [9]	
or BIOCHEM 507	General Biochemistry I	
BIOCHEM 508	General Biochemistry II	
BIOCHEM/ NUTR SCI 510	Nutritional Biochemistry and Metabolism	
BIOCHEM 625	Mechanisms of Action of Vitamins and Minerals	
BMOLCHEM 504	Human Biochemistry Laboratory [10]	
CBE 440	Chemical Engineering Materials	
CBE 540	Polymer Science and Technology	
CBE 547	Introduction to Colloid and Interface Science	
Additional Laboratory Work		3
CHEM 346	Intermediate Organic Chemistry Laboratory	
CHEM 524	Chemical Instrumentation [11]	
CHEM 681 & CHEM 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
CHEM 691 & CHEM 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
CHEM 699	Directed Study	
BIOCHEM 681 & BIOCHEM 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
BIOCHEM 691 & BIOCHEM 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
BIOCHEM 699	Special Problems	
BMOLCHEM 504	Human Biochemistry Laboratory [10]	
CBE 599	Special Problems	
Total Credits		37-39

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK IN THE MAJOR

2.000 GPA in all CHEM and major courses

2.000 GPA in at least 15 upper-level credits in the major in residence. Upper-level work includes CHEM 346, CHEM/ M S & E 421, CHEM 500-699, BIOCHEM 501, BIOCHEM 507, BIOCHEM 508, BIOCHEM/NUTR SCI 510, BIOCHEM 625, BIOCHEM 681/682, BIOCHEM 691/692, BIOCHEM 699, BMOLCHEM 504, CBE 310, CBE 440, CBE 540, CBE 547, CBE 599, and M S & E 330.

15 credits in CHEM, taken at UW–Madison

NOTES

1 MATH 234 and MATH 320 are highly recommended.

2 PHYSICS 207 & PHYSICS 208 is the preferred sequence for chemistry majors, while PHYSICS 201& PHYSICS 202is recommended for Engineering students. PHYSICS 247 & PHYSICS 248 is intended for

students considering a major in Physics, Astronomy-Physics, or Applied Math, Engineering and Physics.

3 Enrollment in CHEM 115 and CHEM 116 is by invitation only. Entering first-year students are screened on the basis of high school record and placement scores, and additional information is sent to those who might be eligible.

4 Chemistry majors are strongly encouraged to take CHEM 329 or CHEM 116 instead of CHEM 327.

5 CHEM 343must be taken first, followed by CHEM 345. CHEM 344 may be taken concurrently with or after CHEM 345.

6 CBE 310 is recommended only for students who are also majoring in chemical and biological engineering. M S & E 330 is recommended only for students also majoring in materials science and engineering.

7 It is recommended that CHEM 563 be taken after Physical Chemistry Part I and that CHEM 564 be taken after CHEM 562. Especially strong students needing to complete physical chemistry in two semesters may take CHEM 563 concurrently with CHEM 561 (or CHEM 565) and CHEM 564 concurrently with CHEM 562.

8 One credit from each of CHEM 116 and CHEM 565 count toward the 5 credits. Only 2 of the 3 credits from CHEM 524 count. The other credit from CHEM 524 count toward the additional laboratory work requirement.

9 Due to significant overlap, only one of BIOCHEM 501 Introduction to Biochemistry and BIOCHEM 507 General Biochemistry I may count towards this requirement.

10 BMOLCHEM 504 is not recommended for students who are also majoring in Biochemistry, because it overlaps significantly with required biochemistry coursework. Only 1 of the 3 credits count toward advanced non-laboratory coursework. The remaining 2 credits count towards the additional laboratory work.

11 Only 1 of the 3 credits from CHEM 524 counts for additional laboratory work requirement. The other 2 credits count toward the advanced non-laboratory coursework.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Chemistry Major in consultation with the chemistry major advisor (https://www.chem.wisc.edu/content/undergraduate-advising). To be admitted to the Honors Program in Chemistry, students must have declared a major in chemistry and achieved a 3.200 overall GPA. They must also have achieved a 3.200 GPA in all CHEM courses taken and courses accepted for the major.

HONORS IN THE CHEMISTRY MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Chemistry, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 overall university GPA
- Earn a 3.300 GPA for all CHEM courses and all courses accepted for the major
- Complete an additional 3 credits, for a total of 8 credits, of advanced non-laboratory work. This requirement is met by the same credits and courses that are accepted for "Advanced Non-laboratory Work" in the regular major.
- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in CHEM 681 Senior Honors Thesis and CHEM 682 Senior Honors Thesis, for a total of 6 credits.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Identify, formulate and solve integrative problems using appropriate information and approaches.
2. Demonstrate an understanding of basic chemical transformations, including the ability to predict chemical reactivity and properties.
3. Recognize the relationship between structure, bonding and the properties of molecules and materials.
4. Model chemical systems and experimental data using relevant quantitative, mathematical and computational methods.
5. Design, conduct and analyze experiments safely and successfully.
6. Locate, evaluate and use information in the chemical literature.
7. Communicate chemical knowledge effectively through written reports, oral presentations and visual aids.
8. Work collaboratively with others, both chemists and those from other disciplines, to solve problems and create new knowledge.
9. Recognize how chemistry relates to contemporary issues in our society.
10. Understand professional and ethical responsibility.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

The Sample Four-Year Plan is a tool to assist you and your advisor(s). Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide. You will make your own Four-Year Plan based on your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. As you become involved in athletics, honors, research, student organizations, study abroad, volunteer experiences, and/or work, you might adjust the order of your courses to make room for these experiences. You will likely revise your 4-year plan several times during college.

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 109 or 103[1]		4-5 300-level Chemistry course OR	3-5

MATH 221	5	CHEM 104 (if needed)[2]	
Communications A (complete during first year)	3	MATH 222	4
Foreign Language (if required)	4	Ethnic Studies	3-4
		L&S Breadth	3
	16-17		14-16

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 343[3]	3	CHEM 345	3
PHYSICS 207	5	CHEM 344	2
L&S Breadth	3	PHYSICS 208	5
Communications B (consult with advisor about timing)[4]	3-4	Research (optional)[5]	1-3
		L&S Breadth	3
	15		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 329[6]	4	Physical Chemistry Part I[7]	3-4
MATH 234 (recommended, but not required))	4	CHEM 311	4
Research (optional)[5]	1-3	Advanced Non-laboratory Coursework[8]	3
L&S Breadth	3	Research (optional)[5]	1-3
INTER-LS 210 (optional)	1	L&S Breadth	3
	13-15		16

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 562	3	CHEM 564	1
CHEM 563	1-2	Research or other Additional Lab Work[10]	1-3
Research or other Additional Lab Work[9]	1-3	Advanced Non-laboratory Coursework (if needed)	3
Advanced Non-laboratory Coursework	3	L&S Breadth	3
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
L&S Breadth	3	Elective[11]	3
	16		15

Total Credits 120-125

1 CHEM 103 General Chemistry I/CHEM 104 General Chemistry II is a two-semester sequence in General Chemistry. Students with a strong high school chemistry background (usually two years) and placement into at least first semester calculus are eligible for CHEM 109 Advanced General Chemistry. CHEM 109 is an advanced, fast-paced option that covers General Chemistry in one semester. CHEM 109 is offered only in the fall semesters and an honors level section is available. An additional option is the CHEM 115 Chemical Principles I/CHEM 116 Chemical Principles II sequence, which is a small honors sequence for exceptionally well-prepared students. Enrollment in this sequence is by invitation only, and the two courses cover both general and analytical chemistry.

2 Students who took CHEM 109 in their first semester will not need CHEM 104. Instead, they may proceed to the next level of chemistry courses sooner by taking CHEM 311 Chemistry Across the Periodic Table or CHEM 329 Fundamentals of Analytical Science or CHEM 343 Introductory Organic Chemistry in the second semester of their first year. In this case, some subsequent chemistry courses may also be taken sooner than shown in this plan.

3 Students must declare a major by the time they reach 86 credits. Students interested in chemistry may declare the major after completing general chemistry (CHEM 104, CHEM 109, or CHEM 116).

4 Communications B can be satisfied later through a chemistry course, CHEM 346 Intermediate Organic Chemistry Laboratory, if taken for 2 credits. CHEM 346 will also count towards additional lab work needed for the chemistry major.

5 Research can be taken for credit by enrolling in CHEM 299 Directed Study (for students with less than 54 earned credits) or CHEM 699 Directed Study (for students with 54 or more earned credits). CHEM 299 does not satisfy additional lab credits required for the major, while CHEM 699 does. Alternatively, research may be conducted as a volunteer or for pay. Students must search for and be accepted into a research group before beginning research.

6 According to L&S policy, students must complete at least 60 credits at the intermediate or advanced level.

7 Options include CHEM 561 Physical Chemistry, CHEM 565 Biophysical Chemistry, and CBE 310 Chemical Process Thermodynamics (only for students also majoring in Chemical & Biological Engineering).

8 Five advanced non-laboratory credits are required for the major. Please see the Requirements tab in the Guide for a list of courses that count towards this requirement.

9 Three credits of additional lab work are required for the major. These credits can be satisfied by research (CHEM 699, for example) or by courses. Please see the Requirements tab in the Guide for a complete list of options. CHEM 346 is one option, and when taken for 2 credits also satisfies Comm-B. CHEM 346 is ONLY offered in FALL semester, with most students taking it in their fourth year. Students not planning to take CHEM 346 should plan to take their Comm-B earlier through one of their other required breadth courses.

10 CHEM 524 Chemical Instrumentation is an option that is only offered in the spring semesters. CHEM 524 (3 credits) satisfies 1 additional lab work credit and 2 advanced non-laboratory credits.

11 Please refer to the Requirements tab in Guide for additional College of Letters & Science Breadth and Degree requirements as well as Residence and Quality of Work requirements for the major.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

The chemistry advisor (http://www.chem.wisc.edu/content/undergraduate-advising) provides advising for chemistry majors and prospective chemistry majors. Both appointments and drop-in hours are available. See Undergraduate Advising (https://www.chem.wisc.edu/content/undergraduate-advising) on the Chemistry website for more details.

Chemistry majors interested in getting involved in research should explore the undergraduate research (https://

undergradresearch.chem.wisc.edu) pages on the chemistry website. Students needing additional information may contact the undergraduate research director by email (chem_ugr_research@chem.wisc.edu).

Students with enrollment and course access questions should first visit our enrollment inquiries (http://www.chem.wisc.edu/content/enrollment-inquiries) web page. If further assistance is needed, students may visit the Undergraduate Chemistry Office (room 1328 Chemistry) during normal business hours, email (undergrad@chem.wisc.edu), or call 608-263-2424.

CAREER SERVICES

The chemistry major prepares graduates for a wide variety of careers in the chemical and related industries (e.g., consumer and agricultural products, materials, energy, petroleum, paper, and food), as well as environmental, pharmaceutical, and other health-related sciences. Combined with a master's program in secondary education, the major qualifies the student to teach chemistry in secondary schools. The major prepares students for graduate-level work in chemistry, chemical physics, biochemistry, biophysics, materials chemistry, and other related fields. Students who excel in undergraduate chemistry coursework are able to obtain funding for graduate studies in chemistry and related sciences through teaching or research assistantships and fellowships. Some chemistry major graduates go on to professional schools to study medicine, pharmacy, dentistry, veterinary medicine, business, or law.

Students are encouraged to begin their career planning early and to take advantage of the numerous resources offered by SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu) at the College of Letters & Science (see below). Information about careers, internships, resumes, cover letters, job search strategies, interviewing, and graduate school preparation are all available through SuccessWorks. Students can also register for Handshake (https://wisc.joinhandshake.com/login), an online resource for students to make connections with potential employers. Current career, research, and internship opportunities of specific interest to chemistry students can be found on the Career Services (http://www.chem.wisc.edu/content/career-services) pages of the chemistry website.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Berry, John
Bertram, Timothy
Blackwell, Helen
Brunold, Thomas
Burke, Steven (associate chair for graduate program)
Burstyn, Judith (chair)
Cavagnero, Silvia
Choi, Kyoung-Shin
Coon, Joshua
Ediger, Mark
Fredrickson, Daniel
Gellman, Samuel
Hamers, Robert
Hermans, Ive
Jin, Song
Landis, Clark (associate chair for undergraduate program)
McMahon, Robert
Moore, John
Nathanson, Gilbert
Record, Thomas
Schmidt, Jordan
Schwartz, David
Shakhashiri, Bassam
Sibert, Edwin
Smith, Lloyd
Stahl, Shannon
Weisshaar, James (associate chair for research)
Weix, Daniel
Woods, Claude
Wright, John
Yethiraj, Arun
Yoon, Tehshik
Zanni, Martin

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Boydston, Andrew
Garand, Etienne
Goldsmith, Randall

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Buller, Andrew
Martell, Jeffrey
Pazicni, Samuel
Stowe, Ryan
Wang, Tina
Wickens, Zachary

Yang, Yang

AFFILIATED PROFESSORS

Feng, Dawei (Assistant Professor of Materials Science and Engineering)
Forest, Katrina (Professor of Bacteriology)
Ge, Ying (Professor of Cell and Regenerative Biology)
Gilbert, Pupa (Professor of Physics)
Golden, Jennifer (Assistant Professor of Pharmacy)
Gong, Sarah (Professor of Biomedical Engineering)
Gopalan, Padma (Professor of Materials Science and Engineering)
Hoskins, Aaron (Associate Professor of Biochemistry)
Kuech, Thomas (Professor of Chemical and Biological Engineering)
Li, Lingjun (Professor of Pharmacy)
Lynn, David (Professor of Chemical and Biological Engineering)
Mecozzi, Sandro (Professor of Pharmacy)
Middlecamp, Catherine (Professor, Nelson Institute for Environmental Studies)
Pedersen, Joel (Professor of Soil Science)
Tang, Weiping (Professor of Pharmacy)
Yu, Lian (Professor of Pharmacy)

INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF

Bain, Rachel (Senior Instructional Technology Specialist)
Block, Stephen (Lecturer and General Chemistry Assistant Laboratory Director)
Bowman, Matthew (Senior Lecturer)
Doolittle, Pamela (Analytical Chemistry Laboratory Director)
Ellison, Aubrey (Lecturer and Organic Chemistry Assistant Laboratory Director)
Esselman, Brian (Lecturer and Organic Chemistry Assistant Laboratory Director)
Gustin, Léa (Lecturer and General Chemistry Assistant Laboratory Director)
Hill, Nicholas (Organic Chemistry Laboratory Director)
Hooker, Paul (Senior Lecturer)
Lamont, Liana (General Chemistry Lecturer and Instructional Coordinator)
Maynard, James (Lecture Demonstrator)
McClain, Robert (Analytical Chemistry Laboratory Director)
Stoll, Lindy (General Chemistry Curriculum Coordinator)
Tatarsky, Amy (Faculty Assistant)
Wendt, Mark (Physical Chemistry Laboratory Director)
Wilkinson, Chad (General Chemistry Laboratory Director)
Zelewski, Linda (Senior Lecturer)
Zhou, Jia (Faculty Assistant)

CHEMISTRY LEARNING CENTER

Dang, Allice (Assistant Faculty Associate)
Jetzer, Kelly (Instructional Specialist)
Jacob, Anthony (Director)
Laboy, José (Faculty Associate)
Lee, Agnes (Faculty Associate)
Ramey, Shea (Faculty Associate)
Reitz, Tracey (Assistant Faculty Associate)
Toland, David (Associate Faculty Associate)
Zavala, Yashira (Assistant Faculty Associate)

STUDENT SERVICES AND ADVISING

Barta, Cheri (Undergraduate Research Director)
Hamers, Jeanne (Undergraduate Chemistry Director)
McCullough, Katie (Student Services Coordinator)

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

RESEARCH

There are many research opportunities for undergraduates in the Department of Chemistry. When conducting research, students will have the opportunity to work alongside world-class faculty, staff, and graduate students to gain hands-on research experiences that will supplement their liberal arts education and prepare students for future careers. We have researchers involved in all the core areas of chemistry: analytical, chemical biology, chemical education, inorganic, materials, organic, physical, and theoretical. Many of our researchers conduct research across disciplines, including medicine, pharmacy, biology, engineering, energy, environmental sciences, and physics. Although preference is given to chemistry majors in good academic standing, any student interested in conducting chemistry research can seek out opportunities in our department. Students have the option of volunteering in a research lab or conducting research for course credit by enrolling in CHEM 299 Directed Study, CHEM 699 Directed Study, CHEM 681/CHEM 682 Senior Honors Thesis, or CHEM 691/CHEM 692 Senior Thesis. Students can also gain research experiences through the elective courses CHEM 260 Entering Research I, CHEM 261 Entering Research II, and CHEM 346 Intermediate Organic Chemistry Laboratory, as well as the required course CHEM 329 Fundamentals of Analytical Science. In some cases, experienced undergraduates may be paid to conduct research. For additional information about undergraduate research, including how to get involved, please visit the department's Undergraduate Research (https://www.chem.wisc.edu/content/research-overview) page.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

A number of student organizations are available for students interested in the chemical sciences.

- The American Chemical Society (ACS) Student Chapter (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/acs) facilitates opportunities for students in the chemical sciences to promote the learning and advancement of chemistry. The chapter supports students in their academic development, professional development, and research pursuits.
- Alpha Chi Sigma (AXE) (https://alphachisigmauw.wordpress.com) is a national, co-ed, professional chemistry organization that was founded at UW–Madison in 1902. The UW-Madison chapter has an active membership of about 40 students, both graduate and undergraduate. The organization also has two houses, at 619 and 621 North Lake Street, which house nearly half of the members. The houses are the primary locations for events like tutoring, chapter dinners, meetings, and social events.
- Students Participating in Chemical Education (SPICE) (http://ice.chem.wisc.edu/outreach/spice) trains undergraduates to perform chemistry demonstrations in order to interest elementary and middle school students in chemistry and science via cool experiments, hands-on activities, and exploration stations at public venues.
- The UW–Madison student chapter of NOBCChE (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/NOBCChE) (National Organization for the Professional Advancement of Black Chemists and Chemical Engineers) seeks to encourage students of color to pursue graduate and professional degrees in chemistry, chemical engineering, and other chemistry-related fields. Members participate in professional development through national conference presentations, networking, and community service activities.

- SACNAS (http://uwmadisonsacnas.weebly.com) (the Society for the Advancement of Hispanics/Chicanos and Native Americans) is a society of scientists dedicated to fostering the success of Hispanic/Chicano and Native American scientists—from college students to professionals—to attain advanced degrees, careers, and positions of leadership in science.

CERTIFICATION/LICENSURE

ACS CERTIFIED DEGREE

The UW–Madison Department of Chemistry is approved by the American Chemical Society (ACS) to certify the degrees of graduating students who have completed the curriculum and professional training recommended by ACS for chemistry bachelor's degree graduates. Certification indicates that the student has completed rigorous course work that provides them with the skills needed for a successful career in science.

Students graduating with the chemistry major from UW–Madison already meet most of the requirements for ACS certification. They can obtain the certification by electing to take specific courses that satisfy both the requirements of the major and the ACS guidelines. Additional requirements for certification are:

- A course in biochemistry, satisfied by BIOCHEM 501 Introduction to Biochemistry or BIOCHEM 507 General Biochemistry I (3 credits)
- At least 400 total laboratory hours, which can be satisfied by the combination of all the required core laboratory courses (in organic, inorganic, analytical and physical chemistry) plus two to three laboratory credits from any combination of CHEM 346 Intermediate Organic Chemistry Laboratory, CHEM 524 Chemical Instrumentation (3 credit course, but only one credit is a lab credit), CHEM 681/CHEM 682 Senior Honors Thesis, CHEM 691/ CHEM 692 Senior Thesis or BMOLCHEM 504 Human Biochemistry Laboratory. The exact number of lab credits required from these courses depends on how the student has satisfied the core lab requirements. Please consult the Chemistry Major Advisor (https://www.chem.wisc.edu/content/undergraduate-advising) for more details.

The biochemistry course satisfies three of the five credits of advanced work required for the chemistry major, while two credits from CHEM 524 also count towards the advanced work. CHEM 346, 1 credit of CHEM 524, CHEM 681/CHEM 682, CHEM 691/CHEM 692 and BMOLCHEM 504 all count towards the three additional lab credits required for the major.

Note that neither CHEM 299 Directed Study nor CHEM 699 Directed Study can be used to satisfy the lab hours needed for ACS certification. However, CHEM 699 can be used to satisfy additional lab credits needed for the chemistry major.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

ACADEMIC RESOURCES

A number of resources are available to students seeking assistance with their chemistry courses. Students are strongly encouraged to attend the office hours of the instructors for the course.

The Chemistry Learning Center (CLC) (http://www.chem.wisc.edu/areas/clc/mission.htm) supports students in introductory chemistry courses (CHEM 103, CHEM 104, and CHEM 108) and in some sections of organic chemistry. The center welcomes as many students as possible but unfortunately does not have sufficient resources to support all students seeking help. The center is funded to work with specific groups of students, such as first-generation low-income students, underrepresented students, students on academic probation, students with disabilities, students who have trouble understanding English, new transfer students, recently returning veterans, and students at-risk of failing the course. These are general guidelines and the center considers each student seeking assistance on a case-by-case basis, taking into account available program space. Program eligibility is usually determined by an interview with a staff member.

Further assistance may be sought from various tutoring services on campus, including the Greater University Tutoring Services (GUTS) (http://www.guts.wisc.edu), University Housing Tutoring (http://www.housing.wisc.edu/residencehalls-academics-tutoring.htm), and the College of Engineering Undergraduate Learning Center (ULC) (https://www.engr.wisc.edu/academics/student-services/ulc). Alpha Chi Sigma (AXE) (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/axsigma) is a co-ed professional chemistry fraternity that also offers tutoring. For students seeking more individualized tutoring, the Department of Chemistry maintains a list of private tutors (https://www.chem.wisc.edu/content/tutors) available for hire.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Through the generosity of alumni and other friends of the department, the Department of Chemistry is able to offer scholarships and summer research support. In 2018, the department awarded over 40 undergraduate scholarships and awards that totaled almost $135,000.

Any student who is a chemistry major or is conducting research with a chemistry faculty member is eligible to apply for the scholarships. An overall GPA of at least 3.000 is required for application; awards are based on both merit and financial need. Students may apply for academic year scholarships and/or summer research support. Learn more about chemistry scholarships (https://www.chem.wisc.edu/content/chemistry-scholarships) and how to apply.

CHICANA/O AND LATINA/O STUDIES

The Chicana/o and Latina/o Studies Program (CLS) offers a systematic and interdisciplinary analysis of Mexican- and Latin-American-origin people, cultures, and collectivities within the United States. The CLS certificate is designed to provide students with a broad knowledge base and the intellectual tools to understand the unity and diversity of U.S. Latina/o populations. The primary objective of the CLS program is to train students in the study of Chicana/o and Latina/os, as well as to introduce them to the central questions, topics, and applications that have emerged in this field of inquiry.

CLS offers a variety of courses, some focusing on particular national-origin groups or specific academic disciplines, and others organized around comparative topics or issues. We welcome you to join our academic community of learners.

Note: The @ ending ("a" at the center of "o") offers a simultaneous presentation of both the feminine and masculine word endings of Chicana, Chicano, Latina, and Latino and allows readers/speakers to choose the form they prefer.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Chicana/o and Latina/o Studies, Certificate (p. 578)

PEOPLE

CHICANA/O AND LATINA/O STUDIES (CLS) DIRECTOR

- Armando Ibarra (School for Workers)

FACULTY

- Theresa Delgadillo (English and Chican@ & Latin@ Studies)
- Falina Enriquez (Anthropology)
- Alberta M. Gloria (Counseling Psychology)
- Mary Louise Gomez (Curriculum and Instruction)
- Paola Hernández (Spanish and Portuguese)
- Michael Light (Chican@ & Latin@ Studies and Sociology)
- Lori Lopez (Communication Arts)
- Benjamin Márquez (Political Science)
- Rubén Medina (Spanish and Portuguese and Chican@ & Latin@ Studies)
- Almita Miranda (Chican@ & Latin@ Studies and Geography)
- Alfonso Morales (Planning and Landscape Architecture)
- Mariana Pacheco (Curriculum and Instruction)
- Marla Ramírez-Tahuado (History and Chican@ & Latin@ Studies)
- Steve Quintana (Counseling Psychology)
- Carolina Sarmiento (School of Human Ecology)
- Revel Sims (Chican@ & Latin@ Studies and Planning and Landscape Architecture)
- Kate Vieira (Curriculum and Instruction)
- Juan Zalapa (Horticulture)

INSTRUCTORS

- Megan Bailon
- Kristina Fullerton-Rico
- José Guadalupe Villagrán

EMERITUS FACULTY

- Andrea-Teresa Arenas
- Jim Escalante
- Consuelo López
- Francisco Scarano
- Steve Stern
- Lynet Uttal (Counseling Psychology)

STAFF

- Rachelle Eilers (Certificate Advisor)
- Peter Haney (Program Administrator)
- Alma Sida Ontiveros (Project Assistant)

CHICANA/O AND LATINA/O STUDIES, CERTIFICATE

The program in Chicana/o and Latina/o Studies (CLS) offers a systematic and interdisciplinary analysis of Mexican- and Latin-American-origin people, cultures, and collectivities within the United States. The CLS certificate is designed to provide students with a broad knowledge base and the intellectual tools to understand the unity and diversity of U.S. Latina/o populations. The primary objective of the CLS program is to train students in the study of Chicana/o and Latina/os, as well as to introduce them to the central questions, topics, and applications that have emerged in this field of inquiry.

HOW TO GET IN

To declare, students should make an appointment with the program advisor to discuss requirements, courses, and application to the certificate.

REQUIREMENTS

Completion of the certificate requires a minimum of **15 credits** in Chicana/o and Latina/o studies. [1]

Code	Title	Credits
Select one Introduction Course:		
CHICLA 201	Introduction to Chicana/o and Latina/o Studies	3
Select at least one additional 100- or 200-level course		3
CHICLA/ AFROAMER/ AMER IND/ ASIAN AM/ FOLKLORE 102	Introduction to Comparative US Ethnic and American Indian Studies	
CHICLA 210	Chicana/o and Latina/o Cultural Studies	
CHICLA 230	Topics in Chicana/o and Latina/o Studies	
CHICLA/ POLI SCI 231	Politics in Multi-Cultural Societies	
CHICLA/GEN&WS/ HISTORY 245	Chicana and Latina History	
COUN PSY 225	Intersectionalities, Self Awareness, and Social Actions for Social Change	
COUN PSY 230	Race and the Developing Child	
CURRIC 240	Critical Aspects of Teaching, Schooling, and Education	
LACIS/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/ C&E SOC/GEOG/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	

SOC 134	Sociology of Race & Ethnicity in the United States	
At least 9 credits of advanced courses:		9
CHICLA 301	Chicana/o and Latina/o History	
CHICLA/ POLI SCI 302	Mexican-American Politics	
CHICLA/ CURRIC 321	Chicano/Latino Educational Justice	
CHICLA/ GEN&WS 332	Latinas: Self Identity and Social Change	
CHICLA/ ENGL 368	Chicana/o and Latina/o Literatures	
CHICLA/ COM ARTS 419	Latino/as and Media	
CHICLA/HISTORY/ POLI SCI 422	Latino History and Politics	
CHICLA/ HISTORY 435	Colony, Nation, and Minority: The Puerto Ricans' World	
CHICLA/ SPANISH 467	US Latino Literature	
CHICLA 510	Integrative Seminar in Chicana/o Studies	
CHICLA/ COUN PSY 525	Dimensions of Latin@ Mental Health Services	
SPANISH/ CHICLA 467	US Latino Literature	
CURRIC/ CHICLA 321	Chicano/Latino Educational Justice	
CHICLA/ SOC WORK 657	Understanding Latino Families and Communities	
CHICLA 330	Topics in Chicano/a Studies	
CHICLA/ COM ARTS 347	Race, Ethnicity, and Media	
CHICLA 461		
CHICLA/SOC 470	Sociodemographic Analysis of Mexican Migration	
CHICLA 530	Advanced Topics in Chicana/o and Latina/o Studies	
CHICLA 699	Directed Study [1]	
COUN PSY 300	Special Topics: Counseling and Counseling Psychology (Immigrant Health and Well-Being)	
COUN PSY 300	Special Topics: Counseling and Counseling Psychology (Working w/ Latinx Populations)	
COUN PSY 300	Special Topics: Counseling and Counseling Psychology (Working with Refugee Families)	
GEN&WS/ PORTUG 460	Carmen Miranda	
HDFS 474	Racial Ethnic Families in the U.S.	
HISTORY 408	American Labor History: 1900-Present	
HISTORY/CHICLA/ POLI SCI 422	Latino History and Politics	
POLI SCI 601	Proseminar: Topics in Political Science (Cuba U.S. Relations: Past & Present)	
LACIS 440	Topics in Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian Studies (US & Latin America from Colonial Era to Present)	
LACIS 440	Topics in Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian Studies (Labor in Americas The U.S. and Mexico in Comparative and Historical Perspective)	
CURRIC 675	General Seminar (Language and Culture in the Borderlands)	
CHICLA/ HISTORY/LACIS/ POLI SCI 355	Labor in the Americas: US & Mexico in Comparative & Historical Perspective	
CHICLA/ SPANISH 469	Topics in Hispanic Cultures in the U.S.	
COUN PSY 620	Special Topics in Counseling and Guidance	
POLI SCI 825	Race and Politics in the United States	
CHICLA/ LEGAL ST/ SOC 440	Ethnicity, Race, and Justice	
CHICLA/ LEGAL ST/ SOC 443	Immigration, Crime, and Enforcement	
CHICLA/ SPANISH 478	Border and Race Studies in Latin America	
CHICLA 501	Chican@ and Latin@ Social Movements in the U.S.	
CHICLA/ COUN PSY 331	Immigrant Health and Wellbeing	
Total Credits		15

[1] A maximum of 3 credits earned through a directed study course (CHICLA 699) can count toward the certificate.

Pass/Fail courses don't count for the certificate.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 8 credits in CHICLA or credits counting toward the certificate, taken in residence
- A cumulative 2.000 GPA in courses counting approved for the certificate

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Identify and discuss key contemporary expressions, situations, and theoretical interpretations of Chican@ and Latin@ life in the United States.
2. Discuss the differences and commonalities (culture, indigeneity, Diaspora, national origin, migration and immigration, citizenship, phenotype, gender, sexual orientation, sexuality, language, geography, economics, and worldviews and values) that shape the intersecting experiences and tensions within and across Chican@ and Latin@ populations.
3. Describe ways social histories, sociocultural, and sociopolitical histories of Chican@s and Latin@s in relation to the development of the United States as a nation and the role of this relationship in shaping the racialization, social stratification, and oppressions of these populations.
4. Analyze, critique, and interpret theory and research on Chican@ and Latin@ populations.
5. Engage in experiential based learning and/or applied action based research to bridge theory, action, and community service with Chican@ and Latin@ populations.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

An undergraduate certificate in Chicana/o and Latina/o studies is available for those students from any undergraduate major who wish to pursue Chicana/o and Latina/o studies courses in a systematic manner. Academic advising for the CLS certificate is available in the Student Advising Office, 307 Ingraham Hall. Prospective and current certificate students must make an appointment with Rachelle Eilers, reilers@wisc.edu, to discuss requirements, courses, and application to the certificate.

PEOPLE

CHICANA/O AND LATINA/O STUDIES (CLS) DIRECTOR

- Armando Ibarra (School for Workers)

FACULTY

- Theresa Delgadillo (English and Chican@ & Latin@ Studies)
- Falina Enriquez (Anthropology)
- Alberta M. Gloria (Counseling Psychology)
- Mary Louise Gomez (Curriculum and Instruction)
- Paola Hernández (Spanish and Portuguese)
- Michael Light (Chican@ & Latin@ Studies and Sociology)
- Lori Lopez (Communication Arts)
- Benjamin Márquez (Political Science)
- Rubén Medina (Spanish and Portuguese and Chican@ & Latin@ Studies)
- Almita Miranda (Chican@ & Latin@ Studies and Geography)
- Alfonso Morales (Planning and Landscape Architecture)
- Mariana Pacheco (Curriculum and Instruction)
- Marla Ramírez-Tahuado (History and Chican@ & Latin@ Studies)
- Steve Quintana (Counseling Psychology)
- Carolina Sarmiento (School of Human Ecology)
- Revel Sims (Chican@ & Latin@ Studies and Planning and Landscape Architecture)
- Kate Vieira (Curriculum and Instruction)
- Juan Zalapa (Horticulture)

INSTRUCTORS

- Megan Bailon
- Kristina Fullerton-Rico
- José Guadalupe Villagrán

EMERITUS FACULTY

- Andrea-Teresa Arenas
- Jim Escalante
- Consuelo López
- Francisco Scarano
- Steve Stern
- Lynet Uttal (Counseling Psychology)

STAFF

- Rachelle Eilers (Certificate Advisor)
- Peter Haney (Program Administrator)
- Alma Sida Ontiveros (Project Assistant)

CLASSICAL AND ANCIENT NEAR EASTERN STUDIES

The widespread influence of Greece and Rome upon our own modern society, the intrinsic attraction of ancient literature, civilization, and material culture, and the interdisciplinary nature of the discipline make classics a dynamic and popular field of study. Moreover, undergraduate training in classics demands an intellectual rigor that can prepare students for more advanced training in graduate school, supplement their studies in a variety of other disciplines in the humanities, sciences, and engineering, and help them gain admittance to professional programs in law and medicine.

To this end, the Department of Classical and Ancient Near Eastern Studies (CANES) offers three majors and a certificate, providing a number of options for students wishing to explore their interests in classical studies. For students interested in Latin *and* Greek, the department offers the **classics** major, which requires proficiency in both languages but allows students to emphasize study of one or the other. The department also offers a **Latin** major only, often chosen by students interested in teaching.

The **classical humanities** major combines language study with the study of the literature and culture of the ancient world. Finally, the department offers the **classical studies** certificate, preferred by students who wish to explore literature and culture without a concentration in language.

For more information about any of these options, please contact the CANES department (http://canes.wisc.edu) and/or meet with the advisor (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/YjfjFEtg.html) at any time.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Classical Humanities, B.A. (p. 582)
- Classical Humanities, B.S. (p. 587)
- Classical Studies, Certificate (p. 593)
- Classics, B.A. (p. 595)
- Classics, B.S. (p. 599)
- Latin, B.A. (p. 604)
- Latin, B.S. (p. 608)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

For full faculty profiles, visit our website (https://canes.wisc.edu/our-faculty).

William Aylward: Greek and Roman archaelology
Jeffrey Beneker: Biography and historiography; Roman Republic
Jeffrey Blakely: Biblical and ancient Near Eastern archaeology
William Brockliss: Homer; Latin and Greek pedagogy
Alex Dressler: Ancient philosophy; gender and sexuality
Jeremy M. Hutton: Hebrew Bible; Northwest Semitics
Laura McClure: Greek literature; gender and reception studies
J C McKeown: Greek and Roman literature and culture
Grant Nelsestuen: Roman cultural history; Latin prose
Nandini Pandey: Latin poetry; Augustan culture
Vanessa Schmitz-Siebertz: Latin Instructor
Mike Vanden Heuvel: Theater and performance theory

AFFILIATE FACULTY

Nicholas Cahill: Ancient Greek archaeology and art history
Emily Fletcher: Ancient Greek philosophy
Paula Gottlieb: Ancient Greek philosophy; ethics
Daniel Kapust: Roman political thought; rhetoric; political theory
Marc Kleijwegt: Roman and Greek history
Leonora Neville: Roman Empire (the Byzantine Empire) in the 9th-12th centuries
Jordan Rosenblum: Rabbinic Judaism; biblical interpretation; food and religion
Claire Taylor: Greek socio-economic history; Athenian democracy; epigraphic culture

EMERITUS FACULTY

Barry Powell
Ronald L. Troxel

ACADEMIC STAFF

Bill Bach, Department Administrator
Toni Landis, Advisor/Student Services Coordinator

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES

In addition to routinely nominating or recommending exemplary undergraduate majors for national, regional, local and university awards, CANES offers the following competitions to classical humanities, classics, and Latin majors annually:

RUTH M. KUHLMAN UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP

Established in 1998 with a bequest from Myron George Kuhlman in memory of his wife, Ruth Miller Kuhlman (BS in Education '32), this is a monetary award for undergraduates to benefit and advance their studies within the field of classics. Total amount of award may be up to $2500 and the award may not be granted every academic year depending on quality of entries and availability of funds. This competition is only open to classics, classical humanities, and Latin majors. Students should apply via Scholarships@UW (which can be accessed through their MyUW page). Generally, the online application is open in early November with a deadline for submission in early February.

GERTRUDE E. SLAUGHTER SUMMER STUDY SCHOLARSHIP

A monetary award in memory of Gertrude E. Slaughter, author and widow of Professor Moses S. Slaughter 1896–1923, for undergraduate students to advance their studies at an accredited center such as the American School in Athens or the American Academy in Rome, or to participate in an active archaeological field project. Awards will be in the amount of up to $800. This competition is open only to classics, classical humanities, and Latin majors. Students should apply via Scholarships@UW (which can be accessed through their MyUW page). Generally, the online application is open in early November with a deadline for submission in early February.

LOGAN PRIZE FOR GREEK TRANSLATION

A monetary award in memory of Fellow of Classics, John Watson Logan (Ph.D. '23), for the translation of a passage of ancient Greek. The passage will be selected each year by the chair of the Prize Committee and awards may not be granted every academic year depending on quality of entries. This competition is open to all undergraduate students who have completed at least one semester of ancient Greek and is normally publicized in classes and to department majors in early April.

PILLINGER PRIZE FOR LATIN TRANSLATION

A monetary award in memory of Assistant Professor Hugh Edward Pillinger (1965-1970) for the translation of a passage in Latin. The passage will be selected each year by the chair of the Prize Committee and awards may not be granted every academic year depending on quality of entries. This competition is open to all undergraduate students who have completed at least one semester of Latin and is normally publicized in classes and to department majors in early April.

STUDY ABROAD

CANES offers two options for summer study: UW–Classics in Greece and UW–Classics in Italy.

Each three-week program is offered alternating summers and guided by a department faculty member.

To learn more, visit our website (http://canes.wisc.edu/classics-study-abroad.htm).

CLASSICAL HUMANITIES, B.A.

The classical humanities major allows students to combine their love of ancient language with the exploration of the literature, civilization, and culture of Greece, Rome, and the Ancient Near East.

Students study Greek, Latin, or Biblical Hebrew in two or four semester combinations, and they choose from a wide selection of complementary courses, including topics in art, architecture, archaeology, history, literature, philosophy, and politics. In addition to supporting their language study, these subjects enable our majors to develop a more comprehensive understanding of the ancient world.

To support classical humanities majors as they pursue their educational goals, CANES provides annual scholarship opportunities. We also offer a summer study abroad program led by members of our faculty. Learn more under "Resources and Scholarships."

HOW TO GET IN

Declaring the classical humanities major is as easy as meeting with the CANES advisor. Make an appointment today (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/YjfjFEtg.html).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**

- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

The classical humanities major consists of a combination of courses in ancient culture and classical languages. The major requirements are divided into three areas: Language, Literature and Culture, and Seminar.

Students typically earn 32–34 credits from these three areas to complete the major requirements; 18 credits are required in the Literature and Culture, and Seminar categories. The requirements for the major are:

LANGUAGE

Complete one of the following language tracks: [1]

Code	Title	Credits
4 semesters of Greek		14 credits
GREEK 103 & GREEK 104 & GREEK 305 & GREEK 306	Elementary Ancient Greek and Second Semester Greek and Intermediate Greek and Intermediate Greek	
4 semesters of Latin		16 credits
LATIN 103 & LATIN 104 & LATIN 203 & LATIN 204	Elementary Latin and Elementary Latin and Intermediate Latin and Introduction to Latin Literature	
2 semesters of Greek, 2 semesters of Latin		16 credits
GREEK 103 & GREEK 104 & LATIN 103 & LATIN 104	Elementary Ancient Greek and Second Semester Greek and Elementary Latin and Elementary Latin	
2 semesters of Hebrew–Bible, 2 semesters of Greek		16 credits
HEBR-BIB 103 & HEBR-BIB 104 & GREEK 103 & GREEK 104	Elementary Biblical Hebrew, I and Elementary Biblical Hebrew, II and Elementary Ancient Greek and Second Semester Greek	
2 semesters of Hebrew–Bible, 2 semesters of Latin		16 credits
HEBR-BIB 103 & HEBR-BIB 104 & LATIN 103 & LATIN 104	Elementary Biblical Hebrew, I and Elementary Biblical Hebrew, II and Elementary Latin and Elementary Latin	

[1] Students who place into higher than the first-semester language course may be eligible to earn retroactive language credits (p. 313).

LITERATURE AND CULTURE

Code	Title	Credits
15 credits, of which 9 credits must be numbered 300 and higher. A maximum 6 credits may come from courses outside of and that are not cross-listed in CLASSICS, GREEK and LATIN. Up to 6 credits of courses from GREEK and LATIN above the second-year level may count. That is, courses numbered higher than Greek 306 and Latin 204, with the exception Latin 391 and 392.		15
CLASSICS 100	Legacy of Greece and Rome in Modern Culture	
CLASSICS/ HISTORY 110	The Ancient Mediterranean	
CLASSICS 150	Ancient Greek and Roman Monsters	
CLASSICS 205	Greek and Latin Origins of Medical Terms	
CLASSICS/ JEWISH/ LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 227	Introduction to Biblical Literature (in English)	
CLASSICS/ JEWISH/ LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 237	Biblical Poetry in Translation	
CLASSICS/ JEWISH 241	Introduction to Biblical Archaeology	
CLASSICS/ ART HIST 300	The Art and Archaeology of Ancient Greece	
CLASSICS/ ART HIST 304	The Art and Archaeology of Ancient Rome	
CLASSICS 320	The Greeks	
CLASSICS 322	The Romans	
CLASSICS 330	Ancient Epic	
CLASSICS/HEBR-BIB/JEWISH/ LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 332	Prophets of the Bible	
CLASSICS/ JEWISH/ RELIG ST 335	King David in History and Tradition	
CLASSICS 340	Conspiracy in the Ancient and Modern Worlds	
CLASSICS/ JEWISH/ RELIG ST 346	Jewish Literature of the Greco-Roman Period	
CLASSICS/ ITALIAN 350	Rome: The Changing Shape of the Eternal City	
CLASSICS/ GEN&WS 351	Women and Gender in the Classical World	
CLASSICS/ GEN&WS 361	Sex and Power in Greece and Rome	
CLASSICS 370	Classical Mythology	
CLASSICS 371	Topics in Greek Culture	
CLASSICS 372	Topics in Roman Culture	
CLASSICS 373	Topics in Classical Culture	
CLASSICS 376	Love Poetry of the Ancient Mediterranean	
CLASSICS 379	Eureka! Technology and Practice in the Ancient World	
CLASSICS 430	Topics in Classical Archaeology	
CLASSICS/ JEWISH 451	Biblical Archaeology	
CLASSICS/ JEWISH 452	Biblical Archaeology	
CLASSICS/ HISTORY/ RELIG ST 517	Religions of the Ancient Mediterranean	

CLASSICS/ FRENCH/ HISTORY/ ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 550	Advanced Interdisciplinary Studies in Medieval Civilization
CLASSICS 556	The Literature of Ancient Rome
CLASSICS/ HIST SCI/ HISTORY/ MED HIST/ S&A PHM 561	Greek and Roman Medicine and Pharmacy
CLASSICS 568	Topics in Classical Literature
CLASSICS 591	Undergraduate Seminar: Approaches to the Classical World
CLASSICS 602	The Ancient Mediterranean City
CLASSICS 681	Senior Honors Thesis
CLASSICS 682	Senior Honors Thesis
CLASSICS 691	Senior Thesis
CLASSICS 692	Senior Thesis
CLASSICS 699	Directed Reading
GREEK 401	Greek Drama
GREEK 402	Greek Drama and Lyric Poetry
GREEK 505	Elementary Prose Composition
GREEK 510	Homer
GREEK 511	Hesiod
GREEK 512	Greek Lyric Poets
GREEK 520	Greek Comedy
GREEK 521	Greek Tragedy
GREEK 532	Thucydides
GREEK 551	Attic Orators
GREEK 560	Hellenistic Greek
GREEK 681	Honors Thesis
GREEK 682	Senior Honors Thesis
GREEK 691	Senior Thesis
GREEK 692	Senior Thesis
GREEK 699	Directed Study
LATIN 301	Latin Literature of the Roman Republic
LATIN 302	Latin Literature of the Roman Empire
LATIN 505	Elementary Prose Composition
LATIN 515	Vergil
LATIN 519	Latin Poetry
LATIN 520	Roman Drama
LATIN 521	Roman Elegy
LATIN 522	Roman Lyric Poetry
LATIN 523	Roman Satire
LATIN 524	Roman Novel
LATIN 539	Latin Historical Writers
LATIN 549	Latin Philosophical Writers
LATIN 559	Latin Oratory
LATIN/ MEDIEVAL 563	Mediaeval Latin
LATIN 681	Honors Thesis
LATIN 682	Senior Honors Thesis
LATIN 691	Senior Thesis
LATIN 692	Senior Thesis
LATIN 699	Directed Study
ART HIST 201	History of Western Art I: From Pyramids to Cathedrals
ART HIST 302	Greek Sculpture
ART HIST 310	Icons, Religion, and Empire: Early Christian and Byzantine Art, ca. 200-1453
ART HIST 405	Cities and Sanctuaries of Ancient Greece
ART HIST 505	Proseminar in Ancient Art
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 112	The World of Late Antiquity (200-900 C.E.)
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 208	Western Intellectual and Religious History to 1500
HISTORY 303	A History of Greek Civilization
HISTORY 307	A History of Rome
HIST SCI/ MEDIEVAL 322	Ancient and Medieval Science
ILS 203	Western Culture: Literature and the Arts I
ILS 205	Western Culture: Political, Economic, and Social Thought I
PHILOS 430	History of Ancient Philosophy
PHILOS 454	Classical Philosophers
POLI SCI 265	Development of Ancient and Medieval Western Political Thought
Total Credits	15

SEMINAR

Code	Title	Credits
CLASSICS 591	Undergraduate Seminar: Approaches to the Classical World [2]	3
Total Credits		3

[2] The Undergraduate Seminar course is typically offered every spring semester; it is normally taken senior year.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK IN THE MAJOR

- 2.000 GPA in all CLASSICS, GREEK and LATIN courses and all other courses in the major
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in residence [3]
- 15 credits in CLASSICS, GREEK and LATIN, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[3] Courses with Intermediate and Advanced level are considered upper level in this major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Classical Humanities Major in consultation with the Classical Humanities undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR IN CLASSICAL HUMANITIES: REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Classical Humanities, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 overall iniversity GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA in all CLASSICS, LATIN, and GREEK courses, and all courses accepted in the major, at the intermediate or advanced level
- Complete the following coursework:
  - At least 9 credits, taken for Honors, with a grade of B or better, from the list of Literature and Culture requirements above
  - A two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in CLASSICS 681 and CLASSICS 682, for a total of 6 credits.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Gain knowledge of the ancient Roman, Greek, and Near Eastern civilizations.
2. Gain competency with contemporary scholarly questions surrounding their historical significance and interpretation.
3. Develop critical methodologies, including the ability to engage in source criticism and to approach ancient civilizations on their own terms.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
LATIN 103, GREEK 103, or HEBR-BIB 103	4	LATIN 104, GREEK 104, or HEBR-BIB 104	4
100-200 level CLASSICS course	3	100-200 level CLASSICS course	3
Communication A	3	Quantitative Reasoning A	4
Physicsl Science Breadth	4	Ethnic Studies	3
	14		14

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
LATIN 203, GREEK 305, or HEBR-BIB 323	4	LATIN 204, GREEK 306, or HEBR-BIB 324	4
CLASSICS 320 or 322[1]	3	CLASSICS/JEWISH/ LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 227, 320, 322, 332, 335, 340, 346, 350, 351, or 370[2]	3-4
INTER-LS 210 or CLASSICS 322	3	Quantitative Reasoning B	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Social Science Breadth	3
Elective	3	Biological Science Breadth	3
	16		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
300-400 level CLASSICS course (Intermediate/ Advanced)	3	300-400 level CLASSICS course (Intermediate/ Advanced)	3
300-400 level CLASSICS course (Intermediate/ Advanced)	3	300-400 level CLASSICS course (Intermediate/ Advanced)	3
L&S Breadth	3	Elective	3
L&S Breadth	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
300-400 level CLASSICS course (Intermediate/ Advanced)	3	Electives	15
Electives	12		
	15		15

Total Credits 120

1 Fulfills Communication Part B & L&S Breadth Literature requirement

2 Fulfills L&S Breadth Literature requirement

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

How does the classical humanities major fit into my educational goals?

While there are a wide variety of reasons to visit your major advisor, there seem to be two recurring questions:

1. Can I complete the major during the time I have left at UW?

2. Which classes will be offered in the future?

If you like to plan, seeing your major advisor is very important; it can make the difference between fitting in *Ancient Greek and Roman Monsters* and *Introduction to Biblical Literature* before you graduate. Many students

also try to complete more than one major or certificate, and discussing how you might be able to reach this goal is another primary role of your major advisor. Advisors can speak to you about course content, which courses fit best with your interest areas, and what kinds of courses might work best with your learning style—e.g., do you prefer multiple choice or essays? Any and all of these discussions can occur during your advising appointment.

In addition to discussing the major, advisors know a lot about:

- General Education requirements
- Breadth requirements
- Interpreting university policies and deadlines
- Connecting majors to careers
- Getting involved with campus organizations
- Finding volunteer and/or internship opportunities
- Talking about your challenges and difficulties
- Connecting with tutors
- Choosing a study abroad program
- Practicing for interviews
- Talking about graduate school
- Proofreading resumes and cover letters

Ready to meet with the CANES advisor? Make an appointment today (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/YjfjFEtg.html).

CAREERS

While many students have a difficult time believing it, a humanities major such as ours enables students who complete it to consider just about any type of career or educational pursuit. Our coursework builds the critical thinking and communication skills needed to succeed in careers ranging from politics and education to business and law.

Think about what you learn in a classroom setting as well as what you do each day to be a successful student; the skills you develop are equally important in the workplace:

- critical reading, reflection, and analysis
- proper research design and methodology
- expanded world view and exposure to new ideas/ways of thinking
- effective teamwork to advance a common project/purpose
- effective time-management and self-motivation to complete projects independently
- demonstrated writing proficiency in short and long essay format
- discussion and debate strategies
- broader knowledge of career and graduate-study options

One of the more significant skills CANES majors develop is language acquisition. Study of Greek, Latin, or Biblical Hebrew sets you apart and demonstrates your willingness to explore and expand your understanding of history and culture. In addition, the study of ancient languages shows discipline and perseverance, since they are such difficult languages to learn. Overall, you will have a wide variety of skills and talents to start you on the path to a rewarding career. Visit our website (http://canes.wisc.edu/230.htm) for more information.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

For full faculty profiles, visit our website (https://canes.wisc.edu/our-faculty).

William Aylward: Greek and Roman archaelology
Jeffrey Beneker: Biography and historiography; Roman Republic
Jeffrey Blakely: Biblical and ancient Near Eastern archaeology
William Brockliss: Homer; Latin and Greek pedagogy
Alex Dressler: Ancient philosophy; gender and sexuality
Jeremy M. Hutton: Hebrew Bible; Northwest Semitics
Laura McClure: Greek literature; gender and reception studies
J C McKeown: Greek and Roman literature and culture
Grant Nelsestuen: Roman cultural history; Latin prose
Nandini Pandey: Latin poetry; Augustan culture
Vanessa Schmitz-Siebertz: Latin Instructor
Mike Vanden Heuvel: Theater and performance theory

AFFILIATE FACULTY

Nicholas Cahill: Ancient Greek archaeology and art history
Emily Fletcher: Ancient Greek philosophy
Paula Gottlieb: Ancient Greek philosophy; ethics
Daniel Kapust: Roman political thought; rhetoric; political theory
Marc Kleijwegt: Roman and Greek history

Leonora Neville: Roman Empire (the Byzantine Empire) in the 9th-12th centuries
Jordan Rosenblum: Rabbinic Judaism; biblical interpretation; food and religion
Claire Taylor: Greek socio-economic history; Athenian democracy; epigraphic culture

EMERITUS FACULTY

Barry Powell
Ronald L. Troxel

ACADEMIC STAFF

Bill Bach, Department Administrator
Toni Landis, Advisor/Student Services Coordinator

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES

In addition to routinely nominating or recommending exemplary undergraduate majors for national, regional, local and university awards, CANES offers the following competitions to classical humanities, classics, and Latin majors annually:

RUTH M. KUHLMAN UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP

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A monetary award in memory of Assistant Professor Hugh Edward Pillinger (1965-1970) for the translation of a passage in Latin. The passage will be selected each year by the chair of the Prize Committee and awards may not be granted every academic year depending on quality of entries. This competition is open to all undergraduate students who have completed at least one semester of Latin and is normally publicized in classes and to department majors in early April.

STUDY ABROAD

CANES offers two options for summer study: UW–Classics in Greece and UW–Classics in Italy.

Each three-week program is offered alternating summers and guided by a department faculty member.

To learn more, visit our website (http://canes.wisc.edu/classics-study-abroad.htm).

CLASSICAL HUMANITIES, B.S.

The classical humanities major allows students to combine their love of ancient language with the exploration of the literature, civilization, and culture of Greece, Rome, and the Ancient Near East.

Students study Greek, Latin, or Biblical Hebrew in two or four semester combinations, and they choose from a wide selection of complementary courses, including topics in art, architecture, archaeology, history, literature, philosophy, and politics. In addition to supporting their language study, these subjects enable our majors to develop a more comprehensive understanding of the ancient world.

To support classical humanities majors as they pursue their educational goals, CANES provides annual scholarship opportunities. We also offer a summer study abroad program led by members of our faculty. Learn more under "Resources and Scholarships."

HOW TO GET IN

Declaring the classical humanities major is as easy as meeting with the CANES advisor. Make an appointment today (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/YjfjFEtg.html).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

The classical humanities major consists of a combination of courses in ancient culture and classical languages. The major requirements are divided into three areas: Language, Literature and Culture, and Seminar.

Students typically earn 32–34 credits from these three areas to complete the major requirements; 18 credits are required in the Literature and Culture, and Seminar categories. The requirements for the major are:

LANGUAGE

Complete one of the following language tracks: [1]

Code	Title	Credits
4 semesters of Greek		14 credits
GREEK 103 & GREEK 104 & GREEK 305 & GREEK 306	Elementary Ancient Greek and Second Semester Greek and Intermediate Greek and Intermediate Greek	
4 semesters of Latin		16 credits
LATIN 103 & LATIN 104 & LATIN 203 & LATIN 204	Elementary Latin and Elementary Latin and Intermediate Latin and Introduction to Latin Literature	
2 semesters of Greek, 2 semesters of Latin		16 credits
GREEK 103 & GREEK 104 & LATIN 103 & LATIN 104	Elementary Ancient Greek and Second Semester Greek and Elementary Latin and Elementary Latin	
2 semesters of Hebrew–Bible, 2 semesters of Greek		16 credits
HEBR-BIB 103 & HEBR-BIB 104 & GREEK 103 & GREEK 104	Elementary Biblical Hebrew, I and Elementary Biblical Hebrew, II and Elementary Ancient Greek and Second Semester Greek	
2 semesters of Hebrew–Bible, 2 semesters of Latin		16 credits
HEBR-BIB 103 & HEBR-BIB 104 & LATIN 103 & LATIN 104	Elementary Biblical Hebrew, I and Elementary Biblical Hebrew, II and Elementary Latin and Elementary Latin	

[1] Students who place into higher than the first-semester language course may be eligible to earn retroactive language credits (p. 313).

LITERATURE AND CULTURE

Code	Title	Credits
15 credits, of which 9 credits must be numbered 300 and higher. A maximum 6 credits may come from courses outside of and that are not cross-listed in CLASSICS, GREEK and LATIN. Up to 6 credits of courses from GREEK and LATIN above the second-year level may count. That is, courses numbered higher than Greek 306 and Latin 204, with the exception Latin 391 and 392.		15
CLASSICS 100	Legacy of Greece and Rome in Modern Culture	
CLASSICS/ HISTORY 110	The Ancient Mediterranean	
CLASSICS 150	Ancient Greek and Roman Monsters	
CLASSICS 205	Greek and Latin Origins of Medical Terms	
CLASSICS/ JEWISH/ LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 227	Introduction to Biblical Literature (in English)	
CLASSICS/ JEWISH/ LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 237	Biblical Poetry in Translation	
CLASSICS/ JEWISH 241	Introduction to Biblical Archaeology	
CLASSICS/ ART HIST 300	The Art and Archaeology of Ancient Greece	
CLASSICS/ ART HIST 304	The Art and Archaeology of Ancient Rome	
CLASSICS 320	The Greeks	
CLASSICS 322	The Romans	
CLASSICS 330	Ancient Epic	
CLASSICS/HEBR-BIB/JEWISH/ LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 332	Prophets of the Bible	
CLASSICS/ JEWISH/ RELIG ST 335	King David in History and Tradition	
CLASSICS 340	Conspiracy in the Ancient and Modern Worlds	
CLASSICS/ JEWISH/ RELIG ST 346	Jewish Literature of the Greco-Roman Period	
CLASSICS/ ITALIAN 350	Rome: The Changing Shape of the Eternal City	
CLASSICS/ GEN&WS 351	Women and Gender in the Classical World	
CLASSICS/ GEN&WS 361	Sex and Power in Greece and Rome	
CLASSICS 370	Classical Mythology	
CLASSICS 371	Topics in Greek Culture	
CLASSICS 372	Topics in Roman Culture	
CLASSICS 373	Topics in Classical Culture	
CLASSICS 376	Love Poetry of the Ancient Mediterranean	
CLASSICS 379	Eureka! Technology and Practice in the Ancient World	
CLASSICS 430	Topics in Classical Archaeology	
CLASSICS/ JEWISH 451	Biblical Archaeology	
CLASSICS/ JEWISH 452	Biblical Archaeology	
CLASSICS/ HISTORY/ RELIG ST 517	Religions of the Ancient Mediterranean	
CLASSICS/ FRENCH/ HISTORY/ ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 550	Advanced Interdisciplinary Studies in Medieval Civilization	
CLASSICS 556	The Literature of Ancient Rome	
CLASSICS/ HIST SCI/ HISTORY/ MED HIST/ S&A PHM 561	Greek and Roman Medicine and Pharmacy	
CLASSICS 568	Topics in Classical Literature	
CLASSICS 591	Undergraduate Seminar: Approaches to the Classical World	
CLASSICS 602	The Ancient Mediterranean City	
CLASSICS 681	Senior Honors Thesis	
CLASSICS 682	Senior Honors Thesis	
CLASSICS 691	Senior Thesis	
CLASSICS 692	Senior Thesis	
CLASSICS 699	Directed Reading	
GREEK 401	Greek Drama	
GREEK 402	Greek Drama and Lyric Poetry	
GREEK 505	Elementary Prose Composition	
GREEK 510	Homer	
GREEK 511	Hesiod	
GREEK 512	Greek Lyric Poets	
GREEK 520	Greek Comedy	
GREEK 521	Greek Tragedy	
GREEK 532	Thucydides	
GREEK 551	Attic Orators	
GREEK 560	Hellenistic Greek	
GREEK 681	Honors Thesis	
GREEK 682	Senior Honors Thesis	
GREEK 691	Senior Thesis	
GREEK 692	Senior Thesis	
GREEK 699	Directed Study	
LATIN 301	Latin Literature of the Roman Republic	
LATIN 302	Latin Literature of the Roman Empire	
LATIN 505	Elementary Prose Composition	
LATIN 515	Vergil	
LATIN 519	Latin Poetry	
LATIN 520	Roman Drama	
LATIN 521	Roman Elegy	

LATIN 522	Roman Lyric Poetry
LATIN 523	Roman Satire
LATIN 524	Roman Novel
LATIN 539	Latin Historical Writers
LATIN 549	Latin Philosophical Writers
LATIN 559	Latin Oratory
LATIN/ MEDIEVAL 563	Mediaeval Latin
LATIN 681	Honors Thesis
LATIN 682	Senior Honors Thesis
LATIN 691	Senior Thesis
LATIN 692	Senior Thesis
LATIN 699	Directed Study
ART HIST 201	History of Western Art I: From Pyramids to Cathedrals
ART HIST 302	Greek Sculpture
ART HIST 310	Icons, Religion, and Empire: Early Christian and Byzantine Art, ca. 200-1453
ART HIST 405	Cities and Sanctuaries of Ancient Greece
ART HIST 505	Proseminar in Ancient Art
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 112	The World of Late Antiquity (200-900 C.E.)
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 208	Western Intellectual and Religious History to 1500
HISTORY 303	A History of Greek Civilization
HISTORY 307	A History of Rome
HIST SCI/ MEDIEVAL 322	Ancient and Medieval Science
ILS 203	Western Culture: Literature and the Arts I
ILS 205	Western Culture: Political, Economic, and Social Thought I
PHILOS 430	History of Ancient Philosophy
PHILOS 454	Classical Philosophers
POLI SCI 265	Development of Ancient and Medieval Western Political Thought
Total Credits	15

SEMINAR

Code	Title	Credits
CLASSICS 591	Undergraduate Seminar: Approaches to the Classical World [2]	3
Total Credits		3

[2] The Undergraduate Seminar course is typically offered every spring semester; it is normally taken senior year.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK IN THE MAJOR

- 2.000 GPA in all CLASSICS, GREEK and LATIN courses and all other courses in the major
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in residence [3]
- 15 credits in CLASSICS, GREEK and LATIN, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[3] Courses with Intermediate and Advanced level are considered upper level in this major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Classical Humanities Major in consultation with the Classical Humanities undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR IN CLASSICAL HUMANITIES: REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Classical Humanities, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 overall iniversity GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA in all CLASSICS, LATIN, and GREEK courses, and all courses accepted in the major, at the intermediate or advanced level
- Complete the following coursework:
  - At least 9 credits, taken for Honors, with a grade of B or better, from the list of Literature and Culture requirements above
  - A two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in CLASSICS 681 and CLASSICS 682, for a total of 6 credits.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Gain knowledge of the ancient Roman, Greek, and Near Eastern civilizations.
2. Gain competency with contemporary scholarly questions surrounding their historical significance and interpretation.
3. Develop critical methodologies, including the ability to engage in source criticism and to approach ancient civilizations on their own terms.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
LATIN 103, GREEK 103, or HEBR-BIB 103	4	LATIN 104, GREEK 104, or HEBR-BIB 104	4
100-200 level CLASSICS course	3	100-200 level CLASSICS course	3
Communication A	3	Quantitative Reasoning A	4
Physicsl Science Breadth	4	Ethnic Studies	3
	14		14

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
LATIN 203, GREEK 305, or HEBR-BIB 323	4	LATIN 204, GREEK 306, or HEBR-BIB 324	4
CLASSICS 320 or 322[1]	3	CLASSICS/JEWISH/ LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 227, 320, 322, 332, 335, 340, 346, 350, 351, or 370[2]	3-4
INTER-LS 210 or CLASSICS 322	3	Quantitative Reasoning B	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Social Science Breadth	3
Elective	3	Biological Science Breadth	3
	16		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
300-400 level CLASSICS course (Intermediate/ Advanced)	3	300-400 level CLASSICS course (Intermediate/ Advanced)	3
300-400 level CLASSICS course (Intermediate/ Advanced)	3	300-400 level CLASSICS course (Intermediate/ Advanced)	3
L&S Breadth	3	Elective	3
L&S Breadth	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
300-400 level CLASSICS course (Intermediate/ Advanced)	3	Electives	15
Electives	12		
	15		15

Total Credits 120

1 Fulfills Communication Part B & L&S Breadth Literature requirement

2 Fulfills L&S Breadth Literature requirement

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

How does the classical humanities major fit into my educational goals?

While there are a wide variety of reasons to visit your major advisor, there seem to be two recurring questions:

1. Can I complete the major during the time I have left at UW?

2. Which classes will be offered in the future?

If you like to plan, seeing your major advisor is very important; it can make the difference between fitting in *Ancient Greek and Roman Monsters* and *Introduction to Biblical Literature* before you graduate. Many students also try to complete more than one major or certificate, and discussing how you might be able to reach this goal is another primary role of your major advisor. Advisors can speak to you about course content, which courses fit best with your interest areas, and what kinds of courses might work best with your learning style—e.g., do you prefer multiple choice or essays? Any and all of these discussions can occur during your advising appointment.

In addition to discussing the major, advisors know a lot about:

- General Education requirements
- Breadth requirements
- Interpreting university policies and deadlines
- Connecting majors to careers
- Getting involved with campus organizations
- Finding volunteer and/or internship opportunities
- Talking about your challenges and difficulties
- Connecting with tutors
- Choosing a study abroad program
- Practicing for interviews
- Talking about graduate school
- Proofreading resumes and cover letters

Ready to meet with the CANES advisor? Make an appointment today (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/YjfjFEtg.html).

CAREERS

While many students have a difficult time believing it, a humanities major such as ours enables students who complete it to consider just about any type of career or educational pursuit. Our coursework builds the critical thinking and communication skills needed to succeed in careers ranging from politics and education to business and law.

Think about what you learn in a classroom setting as well as what you do each day to be a successful student; the skills you develop are equally important in the workplace:

- critical reading, reflection, and analysis
- proper research design and methodology
- expanded world view and exposure to new ideas/ways of thinking
- effective teamwork to advance a common project/purpose
- effective time-management and self-motivation to complete projects independently

- demonstrated writing proficiency in short and long essay format
- discussion and debate strategies
- broader knowledge of career and graduate-study options

One of the more significant skills CANES majors develop is language acquisition. Study of Greek, Latin, or Biblical Hebrew sets you apart and demonstrates your willingness to explore and expand your understanding of history and culture. In addition, the study of ancient languages shows discipline and perseverance, since they are such difficult languages to learn. Overall, you will have a wide variety of skills and talents to start you on the path to a rewarding career. Visit our website (http://canes.wisc.edu/230.htm) for more information.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

For full faculty profiles, visit our website (https://canes.wisc.edu/our-faculty).

William Aylward: Greek and Roman archaelology
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A monetary award in memory of Assistant Professor Hugh Edward Pillinger (1965-1970) for the translation of a passage in Latin. The passage will be selected each year by the chair of the Prize Committee and awards may not be granted every academic year depending on quality of entries. This competition is open to all undergraduate students who have completed at least one semester of Latin and is normally publicized in classes and to department majors in early April.

STUDY ABROAD

CANES offers two options for summer study: UW–Classics in Greece and UW–Classics in Italy.

Each three-week program is offered alternating summers and guided by a department faculty member.

To learn more, visit our website (http://canes.wisc.edu/classics-study-abroad.htm).

CLASSICAL STUDIES, CERTIFICATE

The classical studies certificate allows students to explore the literature, civilization, and culture of the ancient world. It is especially ideal for students drawn to Greek, Roman or Ancient Near Eastern society but less interested in language study.

Both the flexibility and variety are additional features that make the certificate attractive to students. Course options include topics in art, architecture, archaeology, history, literature, philosophy, and politics. Students are free to explore their individual interests on the way to developing a more comprehensive understanding of the ancient world.

Finally, in addition to completing requirements for the certificate, many of the courses fulfill *General Education* requirements, such as Communications Part B, and *Breadth* requirements, such as Humanities and Literature.

HOW TO GET IN

Declaring the classical studies certificate is as easy as meeting with the CANES advisor. Make an appointment today (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/YjfjFEtg.html).

Please note: Classical humanities majors are **not** allowed to declare the certificate.

REQUIREMENTS

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE CERTIFICATE

18 credits are required, of which at least 12 must be numbered 300 and above: [1]

Code	Title	Credits
12 credits from courses numbered 300 and higher:		12-18
CLASSICS/ ART HIST 300	The Art and Archaeology of Ancient Greece	
CLASSICS/ ART HIST 304	The Art and Archaeology of Ancient Rome	
CLASSICS 320	The Greeks	
CLASSICS 321	The Egyptians: History, Society, and Literature	
CLASSICS 322	The Romans	
CLASSICS 330	Ancient Epic	
CLASSICS/HEBR-BIB/JEWISH/ LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 332	Prophets of the Bible	
CLASSICS/ JEWISH/ RELIG ST 335	King David in History and Tradition	
CLASSICS 340	Conspiracy in the Ancient and Modern Worlds	
CLASSICS/ JEWISH/ RELIG ST 346	Jewish Literature of the Greco-Roman Period	
CLASSICS/ ITALIAN 350	Rome: The Changing Shape of the Eternal City	
CLASSICS/ GEN&WS 351	Women and Gender in the Classical World	
CLASSICS/ GEN&WS 361	Sex and Power in Greece and Rome	
CLASSICS 370	Classical Mythology	
CLASSICS 371	Topics in Greek Culture	
CLASSICS 372	Topics in Roman Culture	
CLASSICS 373	Topics in Classical Culture	
CLASSICS 376	Love Poetry of the Ancient Mediterranean	
CLASSICS 379	Eureka! Technology and Practice in the Ancient World	
CLASSICS 430	Topics in Classical Archaeology	
CLASSICS/ JEWISH 451	Biblical Archaeology	
CLASSICS/ JEWISH 452	Biblical Archaeology	
CLASSICS/ HISTORY/ RELIG ST 517	Religions of the Ancient Mediterranean	
CLASSICS 556	The Literature of Ancient Rome	

CLASSICS/ HIST SCI/ HISTORY/ MED HIST/ S&A PHM 561	Greek and Roman Medicine and Pharmacy	
CLASSICS 568	Topics in Classical Literature	
CLASSICS 591	Undergraduate Seminar: Approaches to the Classical World	
CLASSICS 602	The Ancient Mediterranean City	
CLASSICS 699	Directed Reading	
ART HIST 301	Myths, Loves, and Lives in Greek Vases	
ART HIST 302	Greek Sculpture	
ART HIST/ CLASSICS 304	The Art and Archaeology of Ancient Rome	
ART HIST 405	Cities and Sanctuaries of Ancient Greece	
ART HIST 505	Proseminar in Ancient Art	
HISTORY 303	A History of Greek Civilization	
HISTORY 307	A History of Rome	
HIST SCI/ MEDIEVAL 322	Ancient and Medieval Science	
PHILOS 430	History of Ancient Philosophy	
PHILOS 454	Classical Philosophers	
Up to 6 credits numbered below 300 may count (optional):		*0-6*
CLASSICS 100	Legacy of Greece and Rome in Modern Culture	
CLASSICS/ HISTORY 110	The Ancient Mediterranean	
CLASSICS 150	Ancient Greek and Roman Monsters	
CLASSICS 205	Greek and Latin Origins of Medical Terms	
CLASSICS/ JEWISH/ LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 227	Introduction to Biblical Literature (in English)	
CLASSICS/ JEWISH 241	Introduction to Biblical Archaeology	
ART HIST 201	History of Western Art I: From Pyramids to Cathedrals	
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 112	The World of Late Antiquity (200-900 C.E.)	
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 208	Western Intellectual and Religious History to 1500	
HISTORY 223	Explorations in European History (H)	
ILS 203	Western Culture: Literature and the Arts I	
ILS 205	Western Culture: Political, Economic, and Social Thought I	
POLI SCI 265	Development of Ancient and Medieval Western Political Thought	
Total Credits		18

[1] Courses taken Pass/Fail do not count in the certificate.

RESIDENCE & QUALITY OF WORK

- Minimum 2.000 GPA in all courses approved for the certificate
- 9 credits in the certificate, taken in residence

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Gain knowledge of the ancient Roman, Greek, and Near Eastern civilizations.
2. Gain competency with contemporary scholarly questions surrounding their historical significance and interpretation.
3. Develop critical methodologies, including the ability to engage in source criticism and to approach ancient civilizations on their own terms.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

How does the classical studies certificate fit into my educational goals?

While there are a wide variety of reasons to visit your major advisor, there seem to be two recurring questions:

1. Can I complete the certificate during the time I have left at UW?

2. Which classes will be offered in the future?

If you like to plan, seeing your advisor is very important; it can make the difference between fitting in *Ancient Greek and Roman Monsters* and *Introduction to Biblical Literature* before you graduate. Many students also try to complete more than one major or certificate, and discussing how you might be able to reach this goal is another primary role of your major advisor. Advisors can speak to you about course content, which courses fit best with your interest areas, and what kinds of courses might work best with your learning style—e.g., do you prefer multiple choice or essays? Any and all of these discussions can occur during your advising appointment.

In addition to discussing the major, advisors know a lot about:

- General Education requirements
- Breadth requirements
- Interpreting university policies and deadlines
- Connecting majors to careers
- Getting involved with campus organizations
- Finding volunteer and/or internship opportunities
- Talking about your challenges and difficulties
- Connecting with tutors
- Choosing a study abroad program
- Practicing for interviews

- Talking about graduate school
- Proofreading resumes and cover letters

Ready to meet with the CANES advisor? Make an appointment today (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/YjfjFEtg.html).

PEOPLE

FACULTY

For full faculty profiles, visit our website (https://canes.wisc.edu/our-faculty).

William Aylward: Greek and Roman archaelology
Jeffrey Beneker: Biography and historiography; Roman Republic
Jeffrey Blakely: Biblical and ancient Near Eastern archaeology
William Brockliss: Homer; Latin and Greek pedagogy
Alex Dressler: Ancient philosophy; gender and sexuality
Jeremy M. Hutton: Hebrew Bible; Northwest Semitics
Laura McClure: Greek literature; gender and reception studies
J C McKeown: Greek and Roman literature and culture
Grant Nelsestuen: Roman cultural history; Latin prose
Nandini Pandey: Latin poetry; Augustan culture
Vanessa Schmitz-Siebertz: Latin Instructor
Mike Vanden Heuvel: Theater and performance theory

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Daniel Kapust: Roman political thought; rhetoric; political theory
Marc Kleijwegt: Roman and Greek history
Leonora Neville: Roman Empire (the Byzantine Empire) in the 9th-12th centuries
Jordan Rosenblum: Rabbinic Judaism; biblical interpretation; food and religion
Claire Taylor: Greek socio-economic history; Athenian democracy; epigraphic culture

EMERITUS FACULTY

Barry Powell
Ronald L. Troxel

ACADEMIC STAFF

Bill Bach, Department Administrator
Toni Landis, Advisor/Student Services Coordinator

CLASSICS, B.A.

The classics major allows students to achieve proficiency in *both* Greek and Latin. Majors who choose an emphasis in Greek, also complete four semesters of Latin, and likewise, those who choose an emphasis in Latin, complete four semesters of Greek as well.

Such comprehensive training enables classics majors to explore Greek and Roman literature in the original languages. From a practical standpoint, students develop analytical and critical thinking skills, and they may also become thoughtful and gifted writers in their native languages thanks to the intensive grammatical training required by the study of ancient languages.

To support our classics majors as they pursue their educational goals, CANES provides annual scholarship opportunities. We also offer a summer study abroad program led by members of our faculty. Learn more under "Resources and Scholarships."

HOW TO GET IN

To declare the Classics major, meet with the CANES advisor (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/YjfjFEtg.html).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

A major in Classics allows students to place primary emphasis on learning Greek or Latin, yet gain some language training in both. Whether the primary language of study is Greek or Latin, the major requires 23 credits and assumes students have taken the first two semesters of both languages prior to entering the major.

CLASSICS–LATIN EMPHASIS

Code	Title	Credits
Greek courses:		
GREEK 305	Intermediate Greek	3
GREEK 306	Intermediate Greek	3
LATIN courses:		17
LATIN 203	Intermediate Latin	
LATIN 204	Introduction to Latin Literature	
LATIN 301	Latin Literature of the Roman Republic	
LATIN 302	Latin Literature of the Roman Empire	
LATIN 505	Elementary Prose Composition	
LATIN 515	Vergil	
LATIN 519	Latin Poetry	
LATIN 520	Roman Drama	
LATIN 521	Roman Elegy	
LATIN 522	Roman Lyric Poetry	
LATIN 523	Roman Satire	
LATIN 524	Roman Novel	
LATIN 539	Latin Historical Writers	
LATIN 549	Latin Philosophical Writers	
LATIN 559	Latin Oratory	
LATIN/ MEDIEVAL 563	Mediaeval Latin	
Total Credits		23

CLASSICS–GREEK EMPHASIS

Code	Title	Credits
Latin courses:		
LATIN 203	Intermediate Latin	4
LATIN 204	Introduction to Latin Literature	4
Greek courses:		15
GREEK 305	Intermediate Greek	
GREEK 306	Intermediate Greek	
GREEK 401	Greek Drama	
GREEK 402	Greek Drama and Lyric Poetry	
GREEK 505	Elementary Prose Composition	
GREEK 510	Homer	
GREEK 511	Hesiod	
GREEK 512	Greek Lyric Poets	
GREEK 520	Greek Comedy	
GREEK 521	Greek Tragedy	
GREEK 530	Herodotus	
GREEK 532	Thucydides	
GREEK 551	Attic Orators	
GREEK 560	Hellenistic Greek	
Total Credits		23

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK IN THE MAJOR

- 2.000 GPA in all CLASSICS and major courses
- 2.000 GPA on at least 15 credits of upper-level work in the major[1]
- 15 credits in CLASSICS, taken at UW–Madison

[1] Intermediate and Advanced level GREEK and LATIN courses are Upper-Level in the major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Classics Major in consultation with the Classics undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Classics, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA in Upper-Level work in the major
- Complete the following coursework, with a grade of B or better:
  - CLASSICS 591 and
  - Senior Honors Thesis (CLASSICS 681 &CLASSICS 682) for a 6 credits

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Gain knowledge of the ancient languages.
2. Develop close reading skills that emphasize accuracy and precision in translation.
3. Develop critical reading skills, especially the ability to engage in source criticism.
4. Gain competency with core texts of the ancient western and near eastern literary canon.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
LATIN 103 or GREEK 103	4	LATIN 104 or GREEK 104	4
Communication Part A	3	Quantitative Reasoning A	3
Physical Science Breadth	3	Ethnic Studies	3
Social Science Breadth	4	Biological Science Breadth	3
		Social Science Breadth	3
	14		16

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
LATIN 203 or GREEK 305[1]	3-4	LATIN 204 or GREEK 306[2]	3-4
GREEK 103 or LATIN 103[1]	4	GREEK 104 or LATIN 104[2]	4
Communication Part B	3	Quantitative Reasoning Part B	3
Natural Science Breadth	3	Social Science Breadth	3
INTER-LS 210	1	Natural Science Breadth	3
	14		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Declare the Major		LATIN 302 or GREEK 402[4]	3
LATIN 301 or GREEK 401[3]	3	GREEK 306 or LATIN 204[4]	3-4
GREEK 305 or LATIN 203[3]	3-4	Elective	3
L&S Breadth	3	Elective	3
L&S Breadth	3	Elective	3
L&S Breadth	3		
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
500-level Latin or Greek course	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15		15

Total Credits 120

[1] Students following *Classics with emphasis in Latin* will continue the Latin sequence and begin the GREEK 103 sequence; students following *Classics with emphasis in Greek* will continue the Greek sequence (305 fulfills L&S Breadth Literature requirement) and begin LATIN 103 sequence.

[2] Students following *Classics with emphasis in Latin* will continue the Latin sequence and take GREEK 104; students following *Classics*

with emphasis in Greek will continue Greek sequence (306 fulfills L&S Breadth Literature requirement) and take LATIN 104.

[3] Students following *Classics with emphasis in Latin* will continue the Latin sequence (301 fulfills L&S Breadth Literature requirement) and take GREEK 305; students following *Classics with emphasis in Greek* will continue the Greek sequence (401 fulfills L&S Breadth Literature requirement) and take LATIN 203.

[4] Students following *Classics with emphasis in Latin* will continue the Latin sequence (302 fulfills L&S Breadth Literature requirement) and take GREEK 306; students following *Classics with emphasis in Greek* will continue the Greek sequence (402 fulfills L&S Breadth Literature requirement) and take LATIN 204.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

How does the classics major fit into my educational goals?

While there are a wide variety of reasons to visit your major advisor, there seem to be two recurring questions:

1. Can I complete the major during the time I have left at UW?

2. Which classes will be offered in the future?

If you like to plan, seeing your major advisor is very important; it can make the difference between fitting in *Vergil* or *Homer* before you graduate. Many students also try to complete more than one major or certificate, and discussing how you might be able to reach this goal is another primary role of your major advisor. Advisors can speak to you about course content, which courses fit best with your interest areas, and what kinds of courses might work best with your learning style—e.g., do you prefer multiple choice or essays? Any and all of these discussions can occur during your advising appointment.

In addition to discussing the major, advisors know a lot about:

- General Education requirements
- Breadth requirements
- Interpreting university policies and deadlines
- Connecting majors to careers
- Getting involved with campus organizations
- Finding volunteer and/or internship opportunities
- Talking about your challenges and difficulties
- Connecting with tutors
- Choosing a study abroad program
- Practicing for interviews
- Talking about graduate school
- Proofreading resumes and cover letters

Ready to meet with the CANES advisor? Make an appointment today (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/YjfjFEtg.html).

CAREERS

While many students have a difficult time believing it, a humanities major such as ours enables students who complete it to consider just about any type of career or educational pursuit. Our coursework builds the critical thinking and communication skills needed to succeed in careers ranging from politics and education to business and law.

Think about what you learn in a classroom setting as well as what you do each day to be a successful student; the skills you develop are equally important in the workplace:

- critical reading, reflection, and analysis
- proper research design and methodology
- expanded world view and exposure to new ideas/ways of thinking
- effective teamwork to advance a common project/purpose
- effective time-management and self-motivation to complete projects independently
- demonstrated writing proficiency in short and long essay format
- discussion and debate strategies
- broader knowledge of career and graduate-study options

One of the more significant skills CANES majors develop is language acquisition. Study of Greek, Latin, or Biblical Hebrew sets you apart and demonstrates your willingness to explore and expand your understanding of history and culture. In addition, the study of ancient languages shows discipline and perseverance, since they are such difficult languages to learn. Overall, you will have a wide variety of skills and talents to start you on the path to a rewarding career. Visit our website (http://canes.wisc.edu/230.htm) for more information.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

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William Aylward: Greek and Roman archaelology
Jeffrey Beneker: Biography and historiography; Roman Republic
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RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES

In addition to routinely nominating or recommending exemplary undergraduate majors for national, regional, local and university awards, CANES offers the following competitions to classical humanities, classics, and Latin majors annually:

RUTH M. KUHLMAN UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP

Established in 1998 with a bequest from Myron George Kuhlman in memory of his wife, Ruth Miller Kuhlman (BS in Education '32), this is a monetary award for undergraduates to benefit and advance their studies within the field of classics. Total amount of award may be up to $2500 and the award may not be granted every academic year depending on quality of entries and availability of funds. This competition is only open to classics, classical humanities, and Latin majors. Students should apply via Scholarships@UW (which can be accessed through their MyUW page). Generally, the online application is open in early November with a deadline for submission in early February.

GERTRUDE E. SLAUGHTER SUMMER STUDY SCHOLARSHIP

A monetary award in memory of Gertrude E. Slaughter, author and widow of Professor Moses S. Slaughter 1896–1923, for undergraduate students to advance their studies at an accredited center such as the American School in Athens or the American Academy in Rome, or to participate in an active archaeological field project. Awards will be in the amount of up to $800. This competition is open only to classics, classical humanities, and Latin majors. Students should apply via Scholarships@UW (which can be accessed through their MyUW page). Generally, the online application is open in early November with a deadline for submission in early February.

LOGAN PRIZE FOR GREEK TRANSLATION

A monetary award in memory of Fellow of Classics, John Watson Logan (Ph.D. '23), for the translation of a passage of ancient Greek. The passage will be selected each year by the chair of the Prize Committee and awards may not be granted every academic year depending on quality of entries. This competition is open to all undergraduate students who have completed at least one semester of ancient Greek and is normally publicized in classes and to department majors in early April.

PILLINGER PRIZE FOR LATIN TRANSLATION

A monetary award in memory of Assistant Professor Hugh Edward Pillinger (1965-1970) for the translation of a passage in Latin. The passage will be selected each year by the chair of the Prize Committee and awards may not be granted every academic year depending on quality of entries. This competition is open to all undergraduate students who have completed at least one semester of Latin and is normally publicized in classes and to department majors in early April.

STUDY ABROAD

CANES offers two options for summer study: UW–Classics in Greece and UW–Classics in Italy.

Each three-week program is offered alternating summers and guided by a department faculty member.

To learn more, visit our website (http://canes.wisc.edu/classics-study-abroad.htm).

CLASSICS, B.S.

The classics major allows students to achieve proficiency in *both* Greek and Latin. Majors who choose an emphasis in Greek, also complete four semesters of Latin, and likewise, those who choose an emphasis in Latin, complete four semesters of Greek as well.

Such comprehensive training enables classics majors to explore Greek and Roman literature in the original languages. From a practical standpoint, students develop analytical and critical thinking skills, and they may also become thoughtful and gifted writers in their native languages thanks to the intensive grammatical training required by the study of ancient languages.

To support our classics majors as they pursue their educational goals, CANES provides annual scholarship opportunities. We also offer a

summer study abroad program led by members of our faculty. Learn more under "Resources and Scholarships."

HOW TO GET IN

To declare the Classics major, meet with the CANES advisor (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/YjfjFEtg.html).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

A major in Classics allows students to place primary emphasis on learning Greek or Latin, yet gain some language training in both. Whether the primary language of study is Greek or Latin, the major requires 23 credits and assumes students have taken the first two semesters of both languages prior to entering the major.

CLASSICS–LATIN EMPHASIS

Code	Title	Credits
Greek courses:		
GREEK 305	Intermediate Greek	3
GREEK 306	Intermediate Greek	3
LATIN courses:		17
LATIN 203	Intermediate Latin	
LATIN 204	Introduction to Latin Literature	
LATIN 301	Latin Literature of the Roman Republic	
LATIN 302	Latin Literature of the Roman Empire	
LATIN 505	Elementary Prose Composition	

LATIN 515	Vergil
LATIN 519	Latin Poetry
LATIN 520	Roman Drama
LATIN 521	Roman Elegy
LATIN 522	Roman Lyric Poetry
LATIN 523	Roman Satire
LATIN 524	Roman Novel
LATIN 539	Latin Historical Writers
LATIN 549	Latin Philosophical Writers
LATIN 559	Latin Oratory
LATIN/ MEDIEVAL 563	Mediaeval Latin
Total Credits	23

CLASSICS–GREEK EMPHASIS

Code	Title	Credits
Latin courses:		
LATIN 203	Intermediate Latin	4
LATIN 204	Introduction to Latin Literature	4
Greek courses:		15
GREEK 305	Intermediate Greek	
GREEK 306	Intermediate Greek	
GREEK 401	Greek Drama	
GREEK 402	Greek Drama and Lyric Poetry	
GREEK 505	Elementary Prose Composition	
GREEK 510	Homer	
GREEK 511	Hesiod	
GREEK 512	Greek Lyric Poets	
GREEK 520	Greek Comedy	
GREEK 521	Greek Tragedy	
GREEK 530	Herodotus	
GREEK 532	Thucydides	
GREEK 551	Attic Orators	
GREEK 560	Hellenistic Greek	
Total Credits		23

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK IN THE MAJOR

- 2.000 GPA in all CLASSICS and major courses
- 2.000 GPA on at least 15 credits of upper-level work in the major[1]
- 15 credits in CLASSICS, taken at UW–Madison

[1] Intermediate and Advanced level GREEK and LATIN courses are Upper-Level in the major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Classics Major in consultation with the Classics undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Classics, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA in Upper-Level work in the major
- Complete the following coursework, with a grade of B or better:
  - CLASSICS 591 and
  - Senior Honors Thesis (CLASSICS 681 &CLASSICS 682) for a 6 credits

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Gain knowledge of the ancient languages.
2. Develop close reading skills that emphasize accuracy and precision in translation.
3. Develop critical reading skills, especially the ability to engage in source criticism.
4. Gain competency with core texts of the ancient western and near eastern literary canon.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
LATIN 103 or GREEK 103	4	LATIN 104 or GREEK 104	4
Communication Part A	3	Quantitative Reasoning A	3
Physical Science Breadth	3	Ethnic Studies	3
Social Science Breadth	4	Biological Science Breadth	3
		Social Science Breadth	3
	14		16

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
LATIN 203 or GREEK 305[1]	3-4	LATIN 204 or GREEK 306[2]	3-4

GREEK 103 or LATIN 103[1]	4	GREEK 104 or LATIN 104[2]	4
Communication Part B	3	Quantitative Reasoning Part B	3
Natural Science Breadth	3	Social Science Breadth	3
INTER-LS 210	1	Natural Science Breadth	3
	14		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Declare the Major		LATIN 302 or GREEK 402[4]	3
LATIN 301 or GREEK 401[3]	3	GREEK 306 or LATIN 204[4]	3-4
GREEK 305 or LATIN 203[3]	3-4	Elective	3
L&S Breadth	3	Elective	3
L&S Breadth	3	Elective	3
L&S Breadth	3		
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
500-level Latin or Greek course	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15		15

Total Credits 120

1 Students following *Classics with emphasis in Latin* will continue the Latin sequence and begin the GREEK 103 sequence; students following *Classics with emphasis in Greek* will continue the Greek sequence (305 fulfills L&S Breadth Literature requirement) and begin LATIN 103 sequence.

2 Students following *Classics with emphasis in Latin* will continue the Latin sequence and take GREEK 104; students following *Classics with emphasis in Greek* will continue Greek sequence (306 fulfills L&S Breadth Literature requirement) and take LATIN 104.

3 Students following *Classics with emphasis in Latin* will continue the Latin sequence (301 fulfills L&S Breadth Literature requirement) and take GREEK 305; students following *Classics with emphasis in Greek* will continue the Greek sequence (401 fulfills L&S Breadth Literature requirement) and take LATIN 203.

4 Students following *Classics with emphasis in Latin* will continue the Latin sequence (302 fulfills L&S Breadth Literature requirement) and take GREEK 306; students following *Classics with emphasis in Greek* will continue the Greek sequence (402 fulfills L&S Breadth Literature requirement) and take LATIN 204.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

How does the classics major fit into my educational goals?

While there are a wide variety of reasons to visit your major advisor, there seem to be two recurring questions:

1. Can I complete the major during the time I have left at UW?

2. Which classes will be offered in the future?

If you like to plan, seeing your major advisor is very important; it can make the difference between fitting in *Vergil* or *Homer* before you graduate. Many students also try to complete more than one major or certificate, and discussing how you might be able to reach this goal is another primary role of your major advisor. Advisors can speak to you about course content, which courses fit best with your interest areas, and what kinds of courses might work best with your learning style—e.g., do you prefer multiple choice or essays? Any and all of these discussions can occur during your advising appointment.

In addition to discussing the major, advisors know a lot about:

- General Education requirements
- Breadth requirements
- Interpreting university policies and deadlines
- Connecting majors to careers
- Getting involved with campus organizations
- Finding volunteer and/or internship opportunities
- Talking about your challenges and difficulties
- Connecting with tutors
- Choosing a study abroad program
- Practicing for interviews
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- Proofreading resumes and cover letters

Ready to meet with the CANES advisor? Make an appointment today (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/YjfjFEtg.html).

CAREERS

While many students have a difficult time believing it, a humanities major such as ours enables students who complete it to consider just about any type of career or educational pursuit. Our coursework builds the critical thinking and communication skills needed to succeed in careers ranging from politics and education to business and law.

Think about what you learn in a classroom setting as well as what you do each day to be a successful student; the skills you develop are equally important in the workplace:

- critical reading, reflection, and analysis
- proper research design and methodology
- expanded world view and exposure to new ideas/ways of thinking
- effective teamwork to advance a common project/purpose
- effective time-management and self-motivation to complete projects independently
- demonstrated writing proficiency in short and long essay format
- discussion and debate strategies
- broader knowledge of career and graduate-study options

One of the more significant skills CANES majors develop is language acquisition. Study of Greek, Latin, or Biblical Hebrew sets you apart and demonstrates your willingness to explore and expand your understanding of history and culture. In addition, the study of ancient languages shows discipline and perseverance, since they are such difficult languages to learn. Overall, you will have a wide variety of skills and talents to

start you on the path to a rewarding career. Visit our website (http://canes.wisc.edu/230.htm) for more information.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

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RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES

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Established in 1998 with a bequest from Myron George Kuhlman in memory of his wife, Ruth Miller Kuhlman (BS in Education '32), this is a monetary award for undergraduates to benefit and advance their studies within the field of classics. Total amount of award may be up to $2500 and the award may not be granted every academic year depending on quality of entries and availability of funds. This competition is only open to classics, classical humanities, and Latin majors. Students should apply via Scholarships@UW (which can be accessed through their MyUW page). Generally, the online application is open in early November with a deadline for submission in early February.

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A monetary award in memory of Fellow of Classics, John Watson Logan (Ph.D. '23), for the translation of a passage of ancient Greek. The passage will be selected each year by the chair of the Prize Committee and awards may not be granted every academic year depending on quality of entries. This competition is open to all undergraduate students who have completed at least one semester of ancient Greek and is normally publicized in classes and to department majors in early April.

PILLINGER PRIZE FOR LATIN TRANSLATION

A monetary award in memory of Assistant Professor Hugh Edward Pillinger (1965-1970) for the translation of a passage in Latin. The passage will be selected each year by the chair of the Prize Committee and awards may not be granted every academic year depending on quality of entries. This competition is open to all undergraduate students who have completed at least one semester of Latin and is normally publicized in classes and to department majors in early April.

STUDY ABROAD

CANES offers two options for summer study: UW–Classics in Greece and UW–Classics in Italy.

Each three-week program is offered alternating summers and guided by a department faculty member.

To learn more, visit our website (http://canes.wisc.edu/classics-study-abroad.htm).

LATIN, B.A.

Students who pursue the Latin major read a wide variety of authors and can expect to achieve a high level of competency in the ancient language of the Romans. Coursework includes such favorites as Vergil, Ovid, Cicero, Julius Caesar, and Catullus, but students can expect to be able to read other authors like the historians (Livy, Sallust, and Tacitus) and genres like lyric, satire, and drama.

To support Latin majors as they pursue their educational goals, CANES provides annual scholarship opportunities. We also offer a summer study abroad program led by members of our faculty. Learn more under Resources and Scholarships.

For those who are interested in teaching Latin at the secondary level, the School of Education (p. 1604) offers certification. Students of this program take Latin courses in our department, while receiving their teacher training in the School of Education.

HOW TO GET IN

To declare a major in Latin students should make an appointment with the CANES advisor.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B * * The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit

Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

The Latin major requires 26 total credits of coursework beyond the first two semesters of Latin.

Code	Title	Credits
Complete all of the following courses:		
LATIN 203 & LATIN 204	Intermediate Latin and Introduction to Latin Literature	8
LATIN 301 & LATIN 302	Latin Literature of the Roman Republic and Latin Literature of the Roman Empire	6
Complete four courses from the following:		12
LATIN 505	Elementary Prose Composition	
LATIN 515	Vergil	
LATIN 519	Latin Poetry	
LATIN 520	Roman Drama	
LATIN 521	Roman Elegy	
LATIN 522	Roman Lyric Poetry	
LATIN 523	Roman Satire	
LATIN 524	Roman Novel	
LATIN 539	Latin Historical Writers	
LATIN 549	Latin Philosophical Writers	
LATIN 559	Latin Oratory	
LATIN/MEDIEVAL 563	Mediaeval Latin	
LATIN 681	Honors Thesis	
LATIN 682	Senior Honors Thesis	
LATIN 691	Senior Thesis	
LATIN 692	Senior Thesis	
LATIN 699	Directed Study	
Additional electives to reach the 26 credit minimum for the major [1]		0-8
Total Credits		26

[1] LATIN 203 through LATIN 699 can be used as additional electives to reach the 26-credit minimum.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all LATIN courses and all major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level credits in residence[1]
- 15 credits in LATIN, taken on campus

[1] LATIN courses marked as Intermediate or Advanced count as upper level in the major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the CANES undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.500 in all major courses at the Intermediate or Advanced level
- Complete CLASSICS 591
- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in CLASSICS 681 and CLASSICS 682, for a total of 6 credits.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
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FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
LATIN 103	4	LATIN 104	4
Communication A	3	Quantitative Reasoning A	3
Biological Science Breadth	3	Ethnic Studies	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Humanities Breadth	3
		Social Science Breadth	3
	13		16

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
LATIN 203	4	LATIN 204	4
Communication Part B	4	Quantitative Reasoning Part B	3
Physical Science Breadth	3	Humanities Breadth	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Science Breadth	3
INTER-LS 210	1	Social Science Breadth	3
	15		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
LATIN 301[1]	3	LATIN 302[1]	3
Science Breadth	3	500-level Latin course	3
Electives	9	Science Breadth	3
		Electives	6
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
500-level Latin course	3	500-level Latin course	3
500-level Latin course	3	Electives	12
Electives	9		
	15		15

Total Credits 120

[1] Fulfills L&S Breadth Literature requirement

ADVISING AND CAREERS

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* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and

degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

The Latin major requires 26 total credits of coursework beyond the first two semesters of Latin.

Code	Title	Credits
Complete all of the following courses:		
LATIN 203 & LATIN 204	Intermediate Latin and Introduction to Latin Literature	8
LATIN 301 & LATIN 302	Latin Literature of the Roman Republic and Latin Literature of the Roman Empire	6
Complete four courses from the following:		12
LATIN 505	Elementary Prose Composition	
LATIN 515	Vergil	
LATIN 519	Latin Poetry	
LATIN 520	Roman Drama	
LATIN 521	Roman Elegy	
LATIN 522	Roman Lyric Poetry	
LATIN 523	Roman Satire	
LATIN 524	Roman Novel	
LATIN 539	Latin Historical Writers	
LATIN 549	Latin Philosophical Writers	
LATIN 559	Latin Oratory	
LATIN/ MEDIEVAL 563	Mediaeval Latin	
LATIN 681	Honors Thesis	
LATIN 682	Senior Honors Thesis	
LATIN 691	Senior Thesis	
LATIN 692	Senior Thesis	
LATIN 699	Directed Study	
Additional electives to reach the 26 credit minimum for the major [1]		0-8
Total Credits		26

[1] LATIN 203 through LATIN 699 can be used as additional electives to reach the 26-credit minimum.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all LATIN courses and all major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level credits in residence[1]
- 15 credits in LATIN, taken on campus

[1] LATIN courses marked as Intermediate or Advanced count as upper level in the major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the CANES undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.500 in all major courses at the Intermediate or Advanced level
- Complete CLASSICS 591
- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in CLASSICS 681 and CLASSICS 682, for a total of 6 credits.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Gain knowledge of the ancient languages.
2. Develop close reading skills that emphasize accuracy and precision in translation.
3. Develop critical reading skills, especially the ability to engage in source criticism.
4. Gain competency with core texts of the ancient western and near eastern literary canon.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
LATIN 103	4	LATIN 104	4
Communication A	3	Quantitative Reasoning A	3

Biological Science Breadth	3	Ethnic Studies	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Humanities Breadth	3
		Social Science Breadth	3
	13		16

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
LATIN 203	4	LATIN 204	4
Communication Part B	4	Quantitative Reasoning Part B	3
Physical Science Breadth	3	Humanities Breadth	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Science Breadth	3
INTER-LS 210	1	Social Science Breadth	3
	15		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
LATIN 301[1]	3	LATIN 302[1]	3
Science Breadth	3	500-level Latin course	3
Electives	9	Science Breadth	3
		Electives	6
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
500-level Latin course	3	500-level Latin course	3
500-level Latin course	3	Electives	12
Electives	9		
	15		15

Total Credits 120

[1] Fulfills L&S Breadth Literature requirement

ADVISING AND CAREERS

How does the Latin major fit into my educational goals?

While there are a wide variety of reasons to visit your major advisor, there seem to be two recurring questions:

1. Can I complete the major during the time I have left at UW?

2. Which classes will be offered in the future?

If you like to plan, seeing your major advisor is very important; it can make the difference between fitting in *Vergil* or *Ovid* before you graduate. Many students also try to complete more than one major or certificate, and discussing how you might be able to reach this goal is another primary role of your major advisor. Advisors can speak to you about course content, which courses fit best with your interest areas, and what kinds of courses might work best with your learning style—e.g., do you prefer multiple choice or essays? Any and all of these discussions can occur during your advising appointment.

In addition to discussing the major, advisors know a lot about:

- General Education requirements
- Breadth requirements
- Interpreting university policies and deadlines
- Connecting majors to careers
- Getting involved with campus organizations
- Finding volunteer and/or internship opportunities
- Talking about your challenges and difficulties
- Connecting with tutors
- Choosing a study abroad program
- Practicing for interviews
- Talking about graduate school
- Proofreading resumes and cover letters

Ready to meet with the CANES advisor? Make an appointment today (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/YjfjFEtg.html).

CAREERS

While many students have a difficult time believing it, a humanities major such as ours enables students who complete it to consider just about any type of career or educational pursuit. Our coursework builds the critical thinking and communication skills needed to succeed in careers ranging from politics and education to business and law.

Think about what you learn in a classroom setting as well as what you do each day to be a successful student; the skills you develop are equally important in the workplace:

- critical reading, reflection, and analysis
- proper research design and methodology
- expanded world view and exposure to new ideas/ways of thinking
- effective teamwork to advance a common project/purpose
- effective time-management and self-motivation to complete projects independently
- demonstrated writing proficiency in short and long essay format
- discussion and debate strategies
- broader knowledge of career and graduate-study options

One of the more significant skills CANES majors develop is language acquisition. Study of Greek, Latin, or Biblical Hebrew sets you apart and demonstrates your willingness to explore and expand your understanding of history and culture. In addition, the study of ancient languages shows discipline and perseverance, since they are such difficult languages to learn. Overall, you will have a wide variety of skills and talents to start you on the path to a rewarding career. Visit our website (http://canes.wisc.edu/230.htm) for more information.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well

as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

For full faculty profiles, visit our website (https://canes.wisc.edu/our-faculty).

William Aylward: Greek and Roman archaelology
Jeffrey Beneker: Biography and historiography; Roman Republic
Jeffrey Blakely: Biblical and ancient Near Eastern archaeology
William Brockliss: Homer; Latin and Greek pedagogy
Alex Dressler: Ancient philosophy; gender and sexuality
Jeremy M. Hutton: Hebrew Bible; Northwest Semitics
Laura McClure: Greek literature; gender and reception studies
J C McKeown: Greek and Roman literature and culture
Grant Nelsestuen: Roman cultural history; Latin prose
Nandini Pandey: Latin poetry; Augustan culture
Vanessa Schmitz-Siebertz: Latin Instructor
Mike Vanden Heuvel: Theater and performance theory

AFFILIATE FACULTY

Nicholas Cahill: Ancient Greek archaeology and art history
Emily Fletcher: Ancient Greek philosophy
Paula Gottlieb: Ancient Greek philosophy; ethics
Daniel Kapust: Roman political thought; rhetoric; political theory
Marc Kleijwegt: Roman and Greek history
Leonora Neville: Roman Empire (the Byzantine Empire) in the 9th-12th centuries
Jordan Rosenblum: Rabbinic Judaism; biblical interpretation; food and religion
Claire Taylor: Greek socio-economic history; Athenian democracy; epigraphic culture

EMERITUS FACULTY

Barry Powell
Ronald L. Troxel

ACADEMIC STAFF

Bill Bach, Department Administrator
Toni Landis, Advisor/Student Services Coordinator

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES

In addition to routinely nominating or recommending exemplary undergraduate majors for national, regional, local and university awards, CANES offers the following competitions to classical humanities, classics, and Latin majors annually:

RUTH M. KUHLMAN UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP

Established in 1998 with a bequest from Myron George Kuhlman in memory of his wife, Ruth Miller Kuhlman (BS in Education '32), this is a monetary award for undergraduates to benefit and advance their studies within the field of classics. Total amount of award may be up to $2500 and the award may not be granted every academic year depending on quality of entries and availability of funds. This competition is only open to classics, classical humanities, and Latin majors. Students should apply via Scholarships@UW (which can be accessed through their MyUW page). Generally, the online application is open in early November with a deadline for submission in early February.

GERTRUDE E. SLAUGHTER SUMMER STUDY SCHOLARSHIP

A monetary award in memory of Gertrude E. Slaughter, author and widow of Professor Moses S. Slaughter 1896–1923, for undergraduate students to advance their studies at an accredited center such as the American School in Athens or the American Academy in Rome, or to participate in an active archaeological field project. Awards will be in the amount of up to $800. This competition is open only to classics, classical humanities, and Latin majors. Students should apply via Scholarships@UW (which can be accessed through their MyUW page). Generally, the online application is open in early November with a deadline for submission in early February.

LOGAN PRIZE FOR GREEK TRANSLATION

A monetary award in memory of Fellow of Classics, John Watson Logan (Ph.D. '23), for the translation of a passage of ancient Greek. The passage will be selected each year by the chair of the Prize Committee and awards may not be granted every academic year depending on quality of entries. This competition is open to all undergraduate students who have completed at least one semester of ancient Greek and is normally publicized in classes and to department majors in early April.

PILLINGER PRIZE FOR LATIN TRANSLATION

A monetary award in memory of Assistant Professor Hugh Edward Pillinger (1965-1970) for the translation of a passage in Latin. The passage will be selected each year by the chair of the Prize Committee and awards may not be granted every academic year depending on quality of entries. This competition is open to all undergraduate students who have completed at least one semester of Latin and is normally publicized in classes and to department majors in early April.

STUDY ABROAD

CANES offers two options for summer study: UW—Classics in Greece and UW—Classics in Italy.

Each three-week program is offered alternating summers and guided by a department faculty member.

To learn more, visit our website (http://canes.wisc.edu/classics-study-abroad.htm).

COMMUNICATION ARTS

The communication arts major offers a liberal arts approach to studying communication. The value of the liberal arts approach is that students not only learn specific skills, they also gain a deep understanding of communication theory, history, research, and criticism. Majors learn to apply communication principles in different contexts and with a variety of different media. As a result, the communication arts major prepares students for a wide range of jobs and careers, including those that don't exist yet.

Courses in communication arts deal with a diverse range of communication-related topics and approach them from a variety of theoretical, practical, and aesthetic perspectives. The curriculum is designed to foster an understanding of communication processes, improve communication and digital literacy skills, and develop the capacity for critical appraisal and reflection.

The Department of Communication Arts offers two concentrations in the major:

1. **Communication Science and Rhetorical Studies:** Students explore the social, psychological, and practical aspects of communication and human behavior with a focus on public, mass, online, organizational, group, and interpersonal communication.
2. **Radio–Television–Film:** Students explore the history, theory, criticism, cultural uses, and production practices of television, film, radio, and digital media.

DIGITAL CINEMA PRODUCTION CERTIFICATE

The digital cinema production certificate is tailored specifically for students interested in media creation, including film, television, documentary, and internet-based media. See the Digital Cinema Production (p. 629) section in this Guide for requirements and course options.

DIGITAL STUDIES CERTIFICATE

The digital studies certificate allows students seeking more experience with digital media and other technologies to select courses from across several departments, including communication arts, to create their own individualized digital curriculum. See the Digital Studies (p. 630) section in this Guide for requirements and course options.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Communication Arts, B.A. (p. 612)
- Communication Arts, B.S. (p. 621)
- Digital Cinema Production, Certificate (p. 629)
- Digital Studies, Certificate (p. 630)

PEOPLE

Please see the People (https://commarts.wisc.edu/people) section of the Department of Communication Arts website for additional information.

FACULTY

COMMUNICATION SCIENCE AND RHETORICAL STUDIES

Robert Asen, Professor; Robert Glenn Howard, Professor; Jenell Johnson, Associate Professor; Marie-Louise Mares, Professor; Sara McKinnon, Associate Professor; Zhongdang Pan, Professor; Catalina Toma, Associate Professor; Lyn Van Swol, Professor; Michael Xenos, Professor; Susan Zaeske, Associate Dean and Professor

RADIO–TELEVISION–FILM

Maria Belodubrovskaya, Associate Professor; Kelley Conway, Professor; Jonathan Gray, Professor; Eric Hoyt, Associate Professor; Lea Jacobs, Professor; Derek Johnson, Associate Professor; Lori Lopez, Associate Professor; Jeremy Morris, Associate Professor; Ben Singer, Associate Professor; Jeff Smith, Professor

INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF

Lisa Ellis, Senior Lecturer; Aaron Granat, Associate Lecturer; Erik Gunneson, Faculty Associate; Jason Lopez, Visiting Assistant Professor; Sarah Jedd, Associate Faculty Associate; Mary McCoy, Faculty Associate

ACADEMIC ADVISING

Steffie Halverson, Advisor; Mary Rossa, Senior Student Services Coordinator

CAREER ADVISING

Pam Garcia-Rivera, Senior Student Services Coordinator

COMMUNICATION ARTS, B.A.

The communication arts major offers a liberal arts approach to studying communication. The value of the liberal arts approach is that students not only learn specific skills, they also gain a deep understanding of communication theory, history, research, and criticism. Majors learn to apply communication principles in different contexts and with a variety of different media. As a result, the communication arts major prepares students for a wide range of jobs and careers, including those that don't exist yet.

Courses in communication arts deal with a diverse range of communication-related topics and approach them from a variety of theoretical, practical, and aesthetic perspectives. The curriculum is designed to foster an understanding of communication processes, improve communication and digital literacy skills, and develop the capacity for critical appraisal and reflection.

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2. **Radio–Television–Film:** Students explore the history, theory, criticism, cultural uses, and production practices of television, film, radio, and digital media.

HOW TO GET IN

DECLARING THE MAJOR

Students interested in pursuing the communication arts major are encouraged to meet with a communication arts advisor. To declare the major, Letters & Science students complete a major declaration form. Forms are available in the communication arts academic advising offices and the communication arts main office. Non–Letters & Science students will need permission from their school or college to pursue an additional major in communication arts. Students **may not** declare communication arts as a second major if they have earned more than 100 credits.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS IN THE MAJOR

Communication arts offers two options within the major:

- Communication Science and Rhetorical Studies
- Radio–Television–Film

Students declare one of the two options and complete a minimum of 10 courses and at least 30 credits in the major. Please note that COM ARTS

courses numbered below 200 as well as COM ARTS 605, COM ARTS 614, and COM ARTS 615 do not count in the major.

STUDENTS MUST SELECT ONE OF THE FOLLOWING OPTIONS:

View as listView as grid

- **COMMUNICATION ARTS: COMMUNICATION SCIENCE AND RHETORICAL STUDIES** (P. 616)
- **COMMUNICATION ARTS: RADIO-TELEVISION-FILM** (P. 618)
- **COMMUNICATION ARTS: RADIO-TV-FILM/ COMMUNICATION SCIENCE AND RHETORICAL STUDIES** (P. 620)

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

2.000 GPA in all COM ARTS and major courses
2.000 GPA on at least 15 upper level major courses taken in residence. (Major courses with Intermediate or Advanced level are considered upper level).
15 credits COM ARTS major courses (200-699) taken on the UW-Madison campus.[1]

DISTINCTION IN THE MAJOR

Students not enrolled for Honors in this major, and who have earned a 3.750 or higher GPA in their COM ARTS major courses (200-699) are eligible for Distinction in the major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR IN COMMUNICATION ARTS

Students may apply to pursue honors in the communication arts major in consultation with a communication arts undergraduate advisor. To be accepted students must have:

- Completed the fundamentals course and the two core courses for their declared option and
- Earned a 3.500 GPA in all COM ARTS courses

HONORS IN THE COMMUNICATION ARTS MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn honors in the major in communication arts, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 overall university GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA for all COM ARTS courses
- Complete the requirements for the declared major option, to include:
  - All theory, history, criticism courses taken to meet the regular major requirements within the declared option must be 400 level or higher.
  - One additional theory, history, criticism course at the 400 level or higher.
  - Three theory, history and criticism courses must be completed on campus.[1]
  - A two-semester senior honors thesis in COM ARTS 681 and COM ARTS 682, for a total of 6 credits.[2]

[1] Online courses taken through the University of Wisconsin–Madison Department of Communication Arts are considered on-campus for this purpose.

[2] Submission and approval of a Senior Honors Thesis Proposal is required prior to the term in which students enroll for COM ARTS 681 Senior Honors Thesis. See the Communication Arts undergraduate advisor for current process. Approval of the completed thesis by the thesis advisor and a second Communication Arts faculty member is required.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Demonstrate an understanding of core content in either of the two tracks: Communication Science and Rhetorical Studies or Radio-TV-Film.
2. Conduct theoretical, historical, and critical analyses of communication arts, demonstrating use of research methodologies and analytic tools/techniques appropriate to their tracks.
3. Demonstrate an ability to communicate effectively in writing, orally, or via the creation of media content (e.g., digital, film).

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Please see any of the Named Options for a four-year plan.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

COMMUNICATION ARTS ACADEMIC ADVISING

Communication arts academic advisors (https://commarts.wisc.edu/undergraduate/advising) assist students throughout their undergraduate studies. They offer individual appointments, drop-in advising, and group advising.

CONTACT INFORMATION:

Steffie Halverson, 6114 Vilas Hall, 608-262-2285, advising@commarts.wisc.edu

Mary Rossa, 6068 Vilas Hall, 608-262-0992, advising@commarts.wisc.edu

CAREER ADVISING

The communication and media career advisor (https://journalism.wisc.edu/career-services/advising) assists students with career preparation, such as exploring career options, learning internship and job search strategies, and writing resumes and cover letters.

CONTACT INFORMATION:

Pam Garcia-Rivera, 5114 Vilas Hall, 608-890-1046, pgarciariver@wisc.edu

CAREER EXPLORATION AND PREPARATION

GAIN EXPERIENCE

The Department of Communication Arts encourages students to apply the knowledge and skills they attain through coursework to professional settings. Internships and part-time jobs at television networks, nonprofit organizations, talent agencies, magazines, radio stations, advertising agencies, production companies, government agencies, and other communication-related businesses help students gain work-related experience and explore career options. Advising emails, tweets (https://twitter.com/uwcommarts_adv), and postings provide communication arts majors with information on opportunities across the country.

Communication arts offers a 1-credit, online academic course to accompany a student's internship experience: COM ARTS 614 Field Experience in Communication and COM ARTS 615 Second Field Experience in Communication .

ATTEND EVENTS

Throughout the academic year, students have the opportunity to participate in several communication-focused, career-related events, such as guest speakers, career panels, and the advertising and communications career fair.

COMMUNICATION ARTS ALUMNI CAREERS AT A GLANCE

After completing a liberal arts education with a communication arts major, communication arts alumni pursue a variety of careers. In a recent survey, communication arts alumni were asked to provide and categorize their occupation. The results are available on the Department of Communication Arts website:

- Communication Science & Rhetorical Studies Alumni Careers (https://commarts.wisc.edu/undergraduate/careers)
- Radio—Television—Film Alumni Careers (https://commarts.wisc.edu/undergraduate/careers)

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Please see the People (https://commarts.wisc.edu/people) section of the Department of Communication Arts website for additional information.

FACULTY

COMMUNICATION SCIENCE AND RHETORICAL STUDIES

Robert Asen, Professor; Robert Glenn Howard, Professor; Jenell Johnson, Associate Professor; Marie-Louise Mares, Professor; Sara McKinnon, Associate Professor; Zhongdang Pan, Professor; Catalina Toma, Associate Professor; Lyn Van Swol, Professor; Michael Xenos, Professor; Susan Zaeske, Associate Dean and Professor

RADIO—TELEVISION—FILM

Maria Belodubrovskaya, Associate Professor; Kelley Conway, Professor; Jonathan Gray, Professor; Eric Hoyt, Associate Professor; Lea Jacobs, Professor; Derek Johnson, Associate Professor; Lori Lopez, Associate Professor; Jeremy Morris, Associate Professor; Ben Singer, Associate Professor; Jeff Smith, Professor

INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF

Lisa Ellis, Senior Lecturer; Aaron Granat, Associate Lecturer; Erik Gunneson, Faculty Associate; Jason Lopez, Visiting Assistant Professor; Sarah Jedd, Associate Faculty Associate; Mary McCoy, Faculty Associate

ACADEMIC ADVISING

Steffie Halverson, Advisor; Mary Rossa, Senior Student Services Coordinator

CAREER ADVISING

Pam Garcia-Rivera, Senior Student Services Coordinator

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

UW–Madison offers many opportunities to get involved. Communication arts majors join student organizations across their areas of interest.

Department-Affiliated Organizations:

- Communication Arts Student Association (CASA)
- Hollywood Badgers
- Badger Podcast Network

See the Department of Communication Arts website for a sampling of other UW student organizations (https://commarts.wisc.edu/undergraduate/opportunities) that may be of interest to communication-focused students.

STUDYING ABROAD

Communications arts majors are encouraged to look at study abroad programs and opportunities across the globe. Our students have studied in cities such as London, Rome, Tel Aviv, Prague, Galway, Sydney, Madrid, Bologna, Cape Town, Paris, Copenhagen, and Buenos Aires. When planning for their semester abroad, students should think beyond courses required for their major. Students are encouraged to take courses from a variety of subjects to satisfy requirements and elective credits for their degree.

RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES

Communication science research team members gain hands-on research experience. Undergraduate research assistants may learn to code and enter data, interview participants, gather and prepare research materials, run experiments, and perform other activities required to complete a research study. Reading and writing assignments related to the research activities are assigned throughout the semester. Opportunities to participate in a research team vary from semester to semester.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

SCHOLARSHIPS

Students apply for scholarships online through Wisconsin Scholarship Hub (https://wisc.academicworks.com). The Department of Communication Arts offers the following scholarships:

- **Christopher Neal Heinlein Memorial Scholarships**
- **Charline M. Wackman Awards for Summer Session**
- **Charline M. Wackman Awards (Fall Term)**
- **Keith Harris Wyche Memorial Scholarships**
- **Communication Arts Department and Alumni Summer Internship Awards**

See the scholarship section (https://commarts.wisc.edu/undergraduate/scholarships) of the department website for additional details.

COMMUNICATION ARTS: COMMUNICATION SCIENCE AND RHETORICAL STUDIES

REQUIREMENTS

COMMUNICATION SCIENCE AND RHETORICAL STUDIES

This option deals with social, psychological, and practical aspects of communication and human behavior. Students focus on public, mass, online, organizational, group, and interpersonal communication. They develop qualitative and quantitative research skills, conceptual and analytical thinking, and effective oral and written communication.

Code	Title	Credits
Fundamentals		
COM ARTS 260	Communication and Human Behavior	3
Core - Part One (1 course) [1]		3
COM ARTS 360	Introduction to Rhetoric in Politics and Culture	
COM ARTS 370	Great Speakers and Speeches	
COM ARTS 372	Rhetoric of Campaigns and Revolutions	
Core - Part Two (1 course) [1]		3
COM ARTS 361	Introduction to Quantitative Research in Communication	
COM ARTS 368	Theory and Practice of Persuasion	
Applied Communication (1 course)		3
COM ARTS 262	Theory and Practice of Argumentation and Debate	
COM ARTS 263	Speech Composition	
COM ARTS 266	Theory and Practice of Group Discussion	
COM ARTS 272	Introduction to Interpersonal Communication	
or COM ARTS 27	Theory and Practice of Interpersonal Communication	
Theory–History-Criticism (3 courses)		9
COM ARTS 310	Topics in Rhetoric and Communication Science	
COM ARTS 317	Rhetoric and Health	
COM ARTS 325	Media and Human Behavior	
COM ARTS 345	Online Communication and Personal Relationships	
COM ARTS 360	Introduction to Rhetoric in Politics and Culture	
COM ARTS 361	Introduction to Quantitative Research in Communication	
COM ARTS 368	Theory and Practice of Persuasion	
COM ARTS 370	Great Speakers and Speeches	

COM ARTS 371	Communication and Conflict Resolution
COM ARTS 372	Rhetoric of Campaigns and Revolutions
COM ARTS 373	Intercultural Communication & Rhetoric
COM ARTS/ RELIG ST 374	The Rhetoric of Religion
COM ARTS 377	Topics in Digital Studies (Communication Science & Rhetoric)
COM ARTS 402	The Psychology of Communication
COM ARTS 470	Contemporary Political Discourse
COM ARTS 472	Rhetoric and Technology
COM ARTS 476	Nature of Criticism-The Public Arts of Communication
COM ARTS 478	Rhetoric and Power on the Internet
COM ARTS 509	Digital Media and Political Communication
COM ARTS/ FOLKLORE 522	Digitally Documenting Everyday Communication
COM ARTS 525	Media, Deliberation, and Public Issues
COM ARTS 560	Communication Theory
COM ARTS 562	Theories of Deliberation and Controversy
COM ARTS 565	Communication and Interethnic Behavior
COM ARTS 570	Classical Rhetorical Theory
COM ARTS 571	Contemporary Rhetorical Theory
COM ARTS 573	Rhetoric of Globalization and Transnationalism
COM ARTS 574	Rhetoric of US Immigration and Naturalization
COM ARTS 575	Communication in Complex Organizations
COM ARTS 577	Dynamics of Online Relationships
COM ARTS 610	Special Topics in Rhetoric and Public Address
COM ARTS 612	Special Topics in Communication Science
COM ARTS/HDFS/ JOURN 616	Mass Media and Youth
COM ARTS/ JOURN/LSC 617	Health Communication in the Information Age
COM ARTS 667	History of American Public Address
COM ARTS 671	Communication and Social Conflict
Radio–TV–Film (1 course)	3
COM ARTS 250	Survey of Contemporary Media
COM ARTS 300	Film Comedy
COM ARTS 313	Topics in Film and Media Studies
COM ARTS 346	Critical Internet Studies
COM ARTS/ CHICLA 347	Race, Ethnicity, and Media
COM ARTS 350	Introduction to Film
COM ARTS 351	Television Industries
COM ARTS 352	Film History to 1960
COM ARTS 354	Film Genres
COM ARTS 355	Introduction to Media Production
COM ARTS 357	History of the Animated Film
COM ARTS 358	History of Documentary Film
COM ARTS 359	Sports Media
COM ARTS 375	Ethics of Entertainment Media
COM ARTS 376	Topics in Digital Studies (Radio, Television, & Film)
COM ARTS 400	The Films of Alfred Hitchcock
COM ARTS/ GEN&WS 418	Gender, Sexuality, and the Media
COM ARTS/ CHICLA 419	Latino/as and Media
COM ARTS/ ASIAN AM 420	Asian Americans and Media
COM ARTS 448	Media and National Identity
COM ARTS 449	Sound Cultures: Podcasting and Music
COM ARTS 450	Cultural History of Broadcasting
COM ARTS 451	Television Criticism
COM ARTS 454	Critical Film Analysis
COM ARTS 455	French Film
COM ARTS 456	Russian and Soviet Film
COM ARTS 458	Global Media Cultures
COM ARTS 459	New Media and Society
COM ARTS/ ITALIAN 460	Italian Film
COM ARTS 461	Global Art Cinema
COM ARTS 462	American Independent Cinema
COM ARTS 463	Avant-Garde Film
COM ARTS 465	Editing and Post-production for Video and Film
COM ARTS 466	Writing for Television and Film
COM ARTS 467	Cinematography and Sound Recording
COM ARTS 468	Producing for Internet TV and Video
COM ARTS 540	Television Genres
COM ARTS 547	Digital Game Cultures
COM ARTS 552	Contemporary Hollywood Cinema
COM ARTS 556	The American Film Industry in the Era of the Studio System
COM ARTS 557	Contemporary Media Industries
COM ARTS 608	Special Topics in Media and Cultural Studies
COM ARTS 609	Special Topics in Production
COM ARTS 613	Special Topics in Film
COM ARTS 651	Advanced Video Production and Direction
COM ARTS/ GERMAN 655	German Film
COM ARTS 659	Advanced Motion Picture Production Workshop

COM ARTS 663	Media and Cultural Theory II	
COM ARTS 669	Film Theory	
Electives		6
Two COM ARTS courses numbered 200-699 [2]		
Total Credits		30

[1] Can be applied to only one requirement within the major.

[2] Excluding COM ARTS 605, COM ARTS 614 and COM ARTS 615.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication-A	3	Ethnic Studies (complete within first 60 credits)	3
COM ARTS 100 (complete during your first year)		Foreign Language (if required)	3-4
Quantitative Reasoning-A (complete during your first year)	3-4	L&S Breadth	3
Foreign Language (if required)	4	L&S Breadth	3
COM ARTS 260 (L&S Breadth)[1]	3	I/A Comp Sci, Math, or Stats (if required for the BS)	3
First-Year Seminar (optional)	1	Please refer to the Requirements tab in the Guide for additional College of Letters & Science Breadth and Degree Requirements as well as Residence and Quality of Work requirements for the major.	
	14		15

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Com Arts Applied Communication (satisfies Communication-B)	3	Quantitative Reasoning-B	3
Com Arts Core Course	3	COM ARTS 361 (satisfies QRB and a requirement in the major)	
L&S Breadth	3	Com Arts Core Course	3
I/A Comp Sci, Math, or Stats (if required for the BS)	3	L&S Breadth	3
Elective	3	L&S Breadth	3
INTER-LS 210 (optional: complete in the fall or spring)	1	Elective	3
	16		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Com Arts Theory-History-Criticism	3	Elective in the Major: Com Arts 200-699	3
Com Arts Theory-History-Criticism	3	L&S Breadth	3
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth or and Elective	3
L&S Breadth	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
(Note: Students must declare a major by the time they reach 86 credits.)			
	15		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Com Arts Theory-History-Criticism	3	Elective in the Major: Com Arts 200-699	3
Com Arts Radio-TV-Film	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
		(The number of credits per semester will vary. However, the total number of credits for the entire degree should equal 120.)	
	15		15

Total Credits 120

[1] Several Com Arts courses satisfy humanities or social science breadth. Please check individual courses for breadth designations.

COMMUNICATION ARTS: RADIO-TELEVISION-FILM

REQUIREMENTS

RADIO–TELEVISION–FILM

This option focuses on the history, theory, criticism, cultural uses, and production practices of television, film, radio, and digital media. Majors complete a media production course to gain a concrete understanding of the possibilities of these media. Emphasis is on critical analysis, creative expression, and an understanding of how media functions in our society.

Code	Title	Credits
Fundamentals		
COM ARTS 250	Survey of Contemporary Media	3
Radio–TV–Film Core		
COM ARTS 350	Introduction to Film	3
COM ARTS 351	Television Industries	3
Production (1 course)		3-4

COM ARTS 355	Introduction to Media Production
COM ARTS 465	Editing and Post-production for Video and Film
COM ARTS 466	Writing for Television and Film
COM ARTS 467	Cinematography and Sound Recording
COM ARTS 659	Advanced Motion Picture Production Workshop
Theory–History–Criticism (3 courses)	9
COM ARTS 300	Film Comedy
COM ARTS 313	Topics in Film and Media Studies
COM ARTS 346	Critical Internet Studies
COM ARTS/ CHICLA 347	Race, Ethnicity, and Media
COM ARTS 352	Film History to 1960
COM ARTS 354	Film Genres
COM ARTS 357	History of the Animated Film
COM ARTS 358	History of Documentary Film
COM ARTS 359	Sports Media
COM ARTS 375	Ethics of Entertainment Media
COM ARTS 376	Topics in Digital Studies (Radio, Television, & Film)
COM ARTS 400	The Films of Alfred Hitchcock
COM ARTS/ GEN&WS 418	Gender, Sexuality, and the Media
COM ARTS/ CHICLA 419	Latino/as and Media
COM ARTS/ ASIAN AM 420	Asian Americans and Media
COM ARTS 448	Media and National Identity
COM ARTS 449	Sound Cultures: Podcasting and Music
COM ARTS 450	Cultural History of Broadcasting
COM ARTS 451	Television Criticism
COM ARTS 454	Critical Film Analysis
COM ARTS 455	French Film
COM ARTS 456	Russian and Soviet Film
COM ARTS 458	Global Media Cultures
COM ARTS 459	New Media and Society
COM ARTS/ ITALIAN 460	Italian Film
COM ARTS 461	Global Art Cinema
COM ARTS 462	American Independent Cinema
COM ARTS 463	Avant-Garde Film
COM ARTS 540	Television Genres
COM ARTS 547	Digital Game Cultures
COM ARTS 552	Contemporary Hollywood Cinema
COM ARTS 556	The American Film Industry in the Era of the Studio System
COM ARTS 557	Contemporary Media Industries
COM ARTS 608	Special Topics in Media and Cultural Studies
COM ARTS 613	Special Topics in Film
COM ARTS/ GERMAN 655	German Film
COM ARTS 663	Media and Cultural Theory II
COM ARTS 669	Film Theory
Communication Science and Rhetorical Studies (1 course)	3
COM ARTS 260	Communication and Human Behavior
COM ARTS 262	Theory and Practice of Argumentation and Debate
COM ARTS 263	Speech Composition
COM ARTS 266	Theory and Practice of Group Discussion
COM ARTS 272	Introduction to Interpersonal Communication
or COM ARTS 27	Theory and Practice of Interpersonal Communication
COM ARTS 310	Topics in Rhetoric and Communication Science
COM ARTS 317	Rhetoric and Health
COM ARTS 325	Media and Human Behavior
COM ARTS 345	Online Communication and Personal Relationships
COM ARTS 360	Introduction to Rhetoric in Politics and Culture
COM ARTS 361	Introduction to Quantitative Research in Communication
COM ARTS 368	Theory and Practice of Persuasion
COM ARTS 370	Great Speakers and Speeches
COM ARTS 371	Communication and Conflict Resolution
COM ARTS 372	Rhetoric of Campaigns and Revolutions
COM ARTS 373	Intercultural Communication & Rhetoric
COM ARTS/ RELIG ST 374	The Rhetoric of Religion
COM ARTS 377	Topics in Digital Studies (Communication Science & Rhetoric)
COM ARTS 402	The Psychology of Communication
COM ARTS 470	Contemporary Political Discourse
COM ARTS 472	Rhetoric and Technology
COM ARTS 476	Nature of Criticism-The Public Arts of Communication
COM ARTS 478	Rhetoric and Power on the Internet
COM ARTS 509	Digital Media and Political Communication
COM ARTS/ FOLKLORE 522	Digitally Documenting Everyday Communication
COM ARTS 525	Media, Deliberation, and Public Issues
COM ARTS 560	Communication Theory
COM ARTS 562	Theories of Deliberation and Controversy
COM ARTS 565	Communication and Interethnic Behavior

COM ARTS 570	Classical Rhetorical Theory
COM ARTS 571	Contemporary Rhetorical Theory
COM ARTS 573	Rhetoric of Globalization and Transnationalism
COM ARTS 574	Rhetoric of US Immigration and Naturalization
COM ARTS 575	Communication in Complex Organizations
COM ARTS 577	Dynamics of Online Relationships
COM ARTS 610	Special Topics in Rhetoric and Public Address
COM ARTS 612	Special Topics in Communication Science
COM ARTS/HDFS/ JOURN 616	Mass Media and Youth
COM ARTS/ JOURN/LSC 617	Health Communication in the Information Age
COM ARTS 667	History of American Public Address
COM ARTS 671	Communication and Social Conflict
Electives	6
Two COM ARTS courses numbered 200-699 [2]	
Total Credits	30-31

[2] Excluding COM ARTS 605, COM ARTS 614 and COM ARTS 615.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication-A	3	Ethnic Studies (complete within first 60 credits)	3
COM ARTS 100 (complete during your first year)		Foreign Language (if required)	3-4
Quantitative Reasoning-A (complete during your first year)	3-4	L&S Breadth	3
Foreign Language (if required)	3-4	L&S Breadth	3
COM ARTS 250[1]	3	I/A Comp Sci, Math, or Stats (if required for the BS)	3
First-Year Seminar (optional)	1	Please refer to the Requirements tab in the Guide for additional College of Letters & Science Breadth and Degree Requirements as well as Residence and Quality of Work requirements for the major.	
	13-15		15-16

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication-B (during second year)	3	COM ARTS 351	3
COM ARTS 350[1]	3	COM ARTS 355	4
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
I/A Comp Sci, Math, or Stats (if required for the BS)	3	L&S Breadth	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
INTER-LS 210 (optional: complete fall or spring)	1		
	16		16

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Quantitiative Reasoning-B	3	Elective in the Major: Com Arts 200-699	3
Com Arts Theory-History-Criticism	3	L&S Breadth	3
Com Arts Theory-History-Criticism	3	L&S Breadth or an Elective	3
L&S Breadth	3	Elective	3
L&S Breadth	3	Elective	3
(Note: Students must declare a major by the time they reach 86 credits.)			
	15		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Com Arts Theory-History-Criticism	3	Elective in the Major: Com Arts 200-699	3
Com Arts Communication Science and Rhetorical Studies course	3	Elective	3
L&S Breadth or an Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15		15

Total Credits 120-123

[1] Humanities breadth course.

COMMUNICATION ARTS: RADIO-TV-FILM/COMMUNICATION SCIENCE AND RHETORICAL STUDIES

Admissions to the Communication Arts: Radio-TV-Film/Communication Science and Rhetorical Studies B.A. have been suspended as of fall 2018. If you have any questions, please contact the department (info@commarts.wisc.edu)**.**

COMMUNICATION ARTS, B.S.

The communication arts major offers a liberal arts approach to studying communication. The value of the liberal arts approach is that students not only learn specific skills, they also gain a deep understanding of communication theory, history, research, and criticism. Majors learn to apply communication principles in different contexts and with a variety of different media. As a result, the communication arts major prepares students for a wide range of jobs and careers, including those that don't exist yet.

Courses in communication arts deal with a diverse range of communication-related topics and approach them from a variety of theoretical, practical, and aesthetic perspectives. The curriculum is designed to foster an understanding of communication processes, improve communication and digital literacy skills, and develop the capacity for critical appraisal and reflection.

The Department of Communication Arts offers two concentrations in the major:

1. **Communication Science and Rhetorical Studies:** Students explore the social, psychological, and practical aspects of communication and human behavior with a focus on public, mass, online, organizational, group, and interpersonal communication.
2. **Radio–Television–Film:** Students explore the history, theory, criticism, cultural uses, and production practices of television, film, radio, and digital media.

HOW TO GET IN

DECLARING THE MAJOR

Students interested in pursuing the communication arts major are encouraged to meet with a communication arts advisor. To declare the major, Letters & Science students complete a major declaration form. Forms are available in the communication arts academic advising offices and the communication arts main office. Non–Letters & Science students will need permission from their school or college to pursue an additional major in communication arts. Students **may not** declare communication arts as a second major if they have earned more than 100 credits.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and

degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS IN THE MAJOR

Communication arts offers two options within the major:

- Communication Science and Rhetorical Studies
- Radio–Television–Film

Students declare one of the two options and complete a minimum of 10 courses and at least 30 credits in the major. Please note that COM ARTS courses numbered below 200 as well as COM ARTS 605, COM ARTS 614, and COM ARTS 615 do not count in the major.

STUDENTS MUST SELECT ONE OF THE FOLLOWING OPTIONS:

View as listView as grid

- **COMMUNICATION ARTS: COMMUNICATION SCIENCE AND RHETORICAL STUDIES** (P. 616)
- **COMMUNICATION ARTS: RADIO-TELEVISION-FILM** (P. 618)
- **COMMUNICATION ARTS: RADIO-TV-FILM/ COMMUNICATION SCIENCE AND RHETORICAL STUDIES** (P. 620)

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

2.000 GPA in all COM ARTS and major courses
2.000 GPA on at least 15 upper level major courses taken in residence. (Major courses with Intermediate or Advanced level are considered upper level).
15 credits COM ARTS major courses (200-699) taken on the UW-Madison campus.[1]

DISTINCTION IN THE MAJOR

Students not enrolled for Honors in this major, and who have earned a 3.750 or higher GPA in their COM ARTS major courses (200-699) are eligible for Distinction in the major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR IN COMMUNICATION ARTS

Students may apply to pursue honors in the communication arts major in consultation with a communication arts undergraduate advisor. To be accepted students must have:

- Completed the fundamentals course and the two core courses for their declared option and
- Earned a 3.500 GPA in all COM ARTS courses

HONORS IN THE COMMUNICATION ARTS MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn honors in the major in communication arts, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 overall university GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA for all COM ARTS courses
- Complete the requirements for the declared major option, to include:
  - All theory, history, criticism courses taken to meet the regular major requirements within the declared option must be 400 level or higher.
  - One additional theory, history, criticism course at the 400 level or higher.
  - Three theory, history and criticism courses must be completed on campus.[1]
  - A two-semester senior honors thesis in COM ARTS 681 and COM ARTS 682, for a total of 6 credits.[2]

1 Online courses taken through the University of Wisconsin–Madison Department of Communication Arts are considered on-campus for this purpose.

2 Submission and approval of a Senior Honors Thesis Proposal is required prior to the term in which students enroll for COM ARTS 681 Senior Honors Thesis. See the Communication Arts undergraduate advisor for current process. Approval of the completed thesis by the thesis advisor and a second Communication Arts faculty member is required.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Demonstrate an understanding of core content in either of the two tracks: Communication Science and Rhetorical Studies or Radio-TV-Film.
2. Conduct theoretical, historical, and critical analyses of communication arts, demonstrating use of research methodologies and analytic tools/techniques appropriate to their tracks.

3. Demonstrate an ability to communicate effectively in writing, orally, or via the creation of media content (e.g., digital, film).

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Please see any of the Named Options for a four-year plan.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

COMMUNICATION ARTS ACADEMIC ADVISING

Communication arts academic advisors (https://commarts.wisc.edu/undergraduate/advising) assist students throughout their undergraduate studies. They offer individual appointments, drop-in advising, and group advising.

CONTACT INFORMATION:

Steffie Halverson, 6114 Vilas Hall, 608-262-2285, advising@commarts.wisc.edu

Mary Rossa, 6068 Vilas Hall, 608-262-0992, advising@commarts.wisc.edu

CAREER ADVISING

The communication and media career advisor (https://journalism.wisc.edu/career-services/advising) assists students with career preparation, such as exploring career options, learning internship and job search strategies, and writing resumes and cover letters.

CONTACT INFORMATION:

Pam Garcia-Rivera, 5114 Vilas Hall, 608-890-1046, pgarciariver@wisc.edu

CAREER EXPLORATION AND PREPARATION

GAIN EXPERIENCE

The Department of Communication Arts encourages students to apply the knowledge and skills they attain through coursework to professional settings. Internships and part-time jobs at television networks, nonprofit organizations, talent agencies, magazines, radio stations, advertising agencies, production companies, government agencies, and other communication-related businesses help students gain work-related experience and explore career options. Advising emails, tweets (https://twitter.com/uwcommarts_adv), and postings provide communication arts majors with information on opportunities across the country.

Communication arts offers a 1-credit, online academic course to accompany a student's internship experience: COM ARTS 614 Field Experience in Communication and COM ARTS 615 Second Field Experience in Communication .

ATTEND EVENTS

Throughout the academic year, students have the opportunity to participate in several communication-focused, career-related events, such as guest speakers, career panels, and the advertising and communications career fair.

COMMUNICATION ARTS ALUMNI CAREERS AT A GLANCE

After completing a liberal arts education with a communication arts major, communication arts alumni pursue a variety of careers. In a recent survey, communication arts alumni were asked to provide and categorize their occupation. The results are available on the Department of Communication Arts website:

- Communication Science & Rhetorical Studies Alumni Careers (https://commarts.wisc.edu/undergraduate/careers)
- Radio—Television—Film Alumni Careers (https://commarts.wisc.edu/undergraduate/careers)

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Please see the People (https://commarts.wisc.edu/people) section of the Department of Communication Arts website for additional information.

FACULTY

COMMUNICATION SCIENCE AND RHETORICAL STUDIES

Robert Asen, Professor; Robert Glenn Howard, Professor; Jenell Johnson, Associate Professor; Marie-Louise Mares, Professor; Sara McKinnon, Associate Professor; Zhongdang Pan, Professor; Catalina Toma, Associate Professor; Lyn Van Swol, Professor; Michael Xenos, Professor; Susan Zaeske, Associate Dean and Professor

RADIO–TELEVISION–FILM

Maria Belodubrovskaya, Associate Professor; Kelley Conway, Professor; Jonathan Gray, Professor; Eric Hoyt, Associate Professor; Lea Jacobs, Professor; Derek Johnson, Associate Professor; Lori Lopez, Associate Professor; Jeremy Morris, Associate Professor; Ben Singer, Associate Professor; Jeff Smith, Professor

INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF

Lisa Ellis, Senior Lecturer; Aaron Granat, Associate Lecturer; Erik Gunneson, Faculty Associate; Jason Lopez, Visiting Assistant Professor; Sarah Jedd, Associate Faculty Associate; Mary McCoy, Faculty Associate

ACADEMIC ADVISING

Steffie Halverson, Advisor; Mary Rossa, Senior Student Services Coordinator

CAREER ADVISING

Pam Garcia-Rivera, Senior Student Services Coordinator

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

UW–Madison offers many opportunities to get involved. Communication arts majors join student organizations across their areas of interest.

Department-Affiliated Organizations:

- Communication Arts Student Association (CASA)
- Hollywood Badgers
- Badger Podcast Network

See the Department of Communication Arts website for a sampling of other UW student organizations (https://commarts.wisc.edu/undergraduate/opportunities) that may be of interest to communication-focused students.

STUDYING ABROAD

Communications arts majors are encouraged to look at study abroad programs and opportunities across the globe. Our students have studied in cities such as London, Rome, Tel Aviv, Prague, Galway, Sydney, Madrid, Bologna, Cape Town, Paris, Copenhagen, and Buenos Aires. When planning for their semester abroad, students should think beyond courses required for their major. Students are encouraged to take courses from a variety of subjects to satisfy requirements and elective credits for their degree.

RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES

Communication science research team members gain hands-on research experience. Undergraduate research assistants may learn to code and enter data, interview participants, gather and prepare research materials, run experiments, and perform other activities required to complete a research study. Reading and writing assignments related to the research activities are assigned throughout the semester. Opportunities to participate in a research team vary from semester to semester.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

SCHOLARSHIPS

Students apply for scholarships online through Wisconsin Scholarship Hub (https://wisc.academicworks.com). The Department of Communication Arts offers the following scholarships:

- **Christopher Neal Heinlein Memorial Scholarships**
- **Charline M. Wackman Awards for Summer Session**
- **Charline M. Wackman Awards (Fall Term)**
- **Keith Harris Wyche Memorial Scholarships**
- **Communication Arts Department and Alumni Summer Internship Awards**

See the scholarship section (https://commarts.wisc.edu/undergraduate/scholarships) of the department website for additional details.

COMMUNICATION ARTS: COMMUNICATION SCIENCE AND RHETORICAL STUDIES

REQUIREMENTS

COMMUNICATION SCIENCE AND RHETORICAL STUDIES

This option deals with social, psychological, and practical aspects of communication and human behavior. Students focus on public, mass, online, organizational, group, and interpersonal communication. They develop qualitative and quantitative research skills, conceptual and analytical thinking, and effective oral and written communication.

Code	Title	Credits
Fundamentals		
COM ARTS 260	Communication and Human Behavior	3
Core - Part One (1 course) [1]		3
COM ARTS 360	Introduction to Rhetoric in Politics and Culture	
COM ARTS 370	Great Speakers and Speeches	
COM ARTS 372	Rhetoric of Campaigns and Revolutions	
Core - Part Two (1 course) [1]		3
COM ARTS 361	Introduction to Quantitative Research in Communication	
COM ARTS 368	Theory and Practice of Persuasion	
Applied Communication (1 course)		3
COM ARTS 262	Theory and Practice of Argumentation and Debate	
COM ARTS 263	Speech Composition	
COM ARTS 266	Theory and Practice of Group Discussion	

COM ARTS 272	Introduction to Interpersonal Communication	
or COM ARTS 27	Theory and Practice of Interpersonal Communication	
Theory–History-Criticism (3 courses)		9
COM ARTS 310	Topics in Rhetoric and Communication Science	
COM ARTS 317	Rhetoric and Health	
COM ARTS 325	Media and Human Behavior	
COM ARTS 345	Online Communication and Personal Relationships	
COM ARTS 360	Introduction to Rhetoric in Politics and Culture	
COM ARTS 361	Introduction to Quantitative Research in Communication	
COM ARTS 368	Theory and Practice of Persuasion	
COM ARTS 370	Great Speakers and Speeches	
COM ARTS 371	Communication and Conflict Resolution	
COM ARTS 372	Rhetoric of Campaigns and Revolutions	
COM ARTS 373	Intercultural Communication & Rhetoric	
COM ARTS/ RELIG ST 374	The Rhetoric of Religion	
COM ARTS 377	Topics in Digital Studies (Communication Science & Rhetoric)	
COM ARTS 402	The Psychology of Communication	
COM ARTS 470	Contemporary Political Discourse	
COM ARTS 472	Rhetoric and Technology	
COM ARTS 476	Nature of Criticism-The Public Arts of Communication	
COM ARTS 478	Rhetoric and Power on the Internet	
COM ARTS 509	Digital Media and Political Communication	
COM ARTS/ FOLKLORE 522	Digitally Documenting Everyday Communication	
COM ARTS 525	Media, Deliberation, and Public Issues	
COM ARTS 560	Communication Theory	
COM ARTS 562	Theories of Deliberation and Controversy	
COM ARTS 565	Communication and Interethnic Behavior	
COM ARTS 570	Classical Rhetorical Theory	
COM ARTS 571	Contemporary Rhetorical Theory	
COM ARTS 573	Rhetoric of Globalization and Transnationalism	
COM ARTS 574	Rhetoric of US Immigration and Naturalization	
COM ARTS 575	Communication in Complex Organizations	
COM ARTS 577	Dynamics of Online Relationships	
COM ARTS 610	Special Topics in Rhetoric and Public Address	
COM ARTS 612	Special Topics in Communication Science	
COM ARTS/HDFS/ JOURN 616	Mass Media and Youth	
COM ARTS/ JOURN/LSC 617	Health Communication in the Information Age	
COM ARTS 667	History of American Public Address	
COM ARTS 671	Communication and Social Conflict	
Radio–TV–Film (1 course)		3
COM ARTS 250	Survey of Contemporary Media	
COM ARTS 300	Film Comedy	
COM ARTS 313	Topics in Film and Media Studies	
COM ARTS 346	Critical Internet Studies	
COM ARTS/ CHICLA 347	Race, Ethnicity, and Media	
COM ARTS 350	Introduction to Film	
COM ARTS 351	Television Industries	
COM ARTS 352	Film History to 1960	
COM ARTS 354	Film Genres	
COM ARTS 355	Introduction to Media Production	
COM ARTS 357	History of the Animated Film	
COM ARTS 358	History of Documentary Film	
COM ARTS 359	Sports Media	
COM ARTS 375	Ethics of Entertainment Media	
COM ARTS 376	Topics in Digital Studies (Radio, Television, & Film)	
COM ARTS 400	The Films of Alfred Hitchcock	
COM ARTS/ GEN&WS 418	Gender, Sexuality, and the Media	
COM ARTS/ CHICLA 419	Latino/as and Media	
COM ARTS/ ASIAN AM 420	Asian Americans and Media	
COM ARTS 448	Media and National Identity	
COM ARTS 449	Sound Cultures: Podcasting and Music	
COM ARTS 450	Cultural History of Broadcasting	
COM ARTS 451	Television Criticism	
COM ARTS 454	Critical Film Analysis	
COM ARTS 455	French Film	
COM ARTS 456	Russian and Soviet Film	
COM ARTS 458	Global Media Cultures	
COM ARTS 459	New Media and Society	
COM ARTS/ ITALIAN 460	Italian Film	
COM ARTS 461	Global Art Cinema	
COM ARTS 462	American Independent Cinema	
COM ARTS 463	Avant-Garde Film	
COM ARTS 465	Editing and Post-production for Video and Film	
COM ARTS 466	Writing for Television and Film	
COM ARTS 467	Cinematography and Sound Recording	
COM ARTS 468	Producing for Internet TV and Video	

COM ARTS 540	Television Genres
COM ARTS 547	Digital Game Cultures
COM ARTS 552	Contemporary Hollywood Cinema
COM ARTS 556	The American Film Industry in the Era of the Studio System
COM ARTS 557	Contemporary Media Industries
COM ARTS 608	Special Topics in Media and Cultural Studies
COM ARTS 609	Special Topics in Production
COM ARTS 613	Special Topics in Film
COM ARTS 651	Advanced Video Production and Direction
COM ARTS/ GERMAN 655	German Film
COM ARTS 659	Advanced Motion Picture Production Workshop
COM ARTS 663	Media and Cultural Theory II
COM ARTS 669	Film Theory
Electives	6
Two COM ARTS courses numbered 200-699 [2]	
Total Credits	30

[1] Can be applied to only one requirement within the major.

[2] Excluding COM ARTS 605, COM ARTS 614 and COM ARTS 615.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication-A	3	Ethnic Studies (complete within first 60 credits)	3
COM ARTS 100 (complete during your first year)		Foreign Language (if required)	3-4
Quantitative Reasoning-A (complete during your first year)	3-4	L&S Breadth	3
Foreign Language (if required)	4	L&S Breadth	3
COM ARTS 260 (L&S Breadth)[1]	3	I/A Comp Sci, Math, or Stats (if required for the BS)	3
First-Year Seminar (optional)	1	Please refer to the Requirements tab in the Guide for additional College of Letters & Science Breadth and Degree Requirements as well as Residence and Quality of Work requirements for the major.	
	14		15

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Com Arts Applied Communication (satisfies Communication-B)	3	Quantitative Reasoning-B	3
Com Arts Core Course	3	COM ARTS 361 (satisfies QRB and a requirement in the major)	
L&S Breadth	3	Com Arts Core Course	3
I/A Comp Sci, Math, or Stats (if required for the BS)	3	L&S Breadth	3
Elective	3	L&S Breadth	3
INTER-LS 210 (optional: complete in the fall or spring)	1	Elective	3
	16		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Com Arts Theory-History-Criticism	3	Elective in the Major: Com Arts 200-699	3
Com Arts Theory-History-Criticism	3	L&S Breadth	3
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth or and Elective	3
L&S Breadth	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
(Note: Students must declare a major by the time they reach 86 credits.)			
	15		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Com Arts Theory-History-Criticism	3	Elective in the Major: Com Arts 200-699	3
Com Arts Radio-TV-Film	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
		(The number of credits per semester will vary. However, the total number of credits for the entire degree should equal 120.)	
	15		15

Total Credits 120

[1] Several Com Arts courses satisfy humanities or social science breadth. Please check individual courses for breadth designations.

COMMUNICATION ARTS: RADIO-TELEVISION-FILM

REQUIREMENTS

RADIO–TELEVISION–FILM

This option focuses on the history, theory, criticism, cultural uses, and production practices of television, film, radio, and digital media. Majors complete a media production course to gain a concrete understanding of the possibilities of these media. Emphasis is on critical analysis, creative expression, and an understanding of how media functions in our society.

Code	Title	Credits
Fundamentals		
COM ARTS 250	Survey of Contemporary Media	3
Radio–TV–Film Core		
COM ARTS 350	Introduction to Film	3
COM ARTS 351	Television Industries	3
Production (1 course)		3-4
COM ARTS 355	Introduction to Media Production	
COM ARTS 465	Editing and Post-production for Video and Film	
COM ARTS 466	Writing for Television and Film	
COM ARTS 467	Cinematography and Sound Recording	
COM ARTS 659	Advanced Motion Picture Production Workshop	
Theory–History–Criticism (3 courses)		9
COM ARTS 300	Film Comedy	
COM ARTS 313	Topics in Film and Media Studies	
COM ARTS 346	Critical Internet Studies	
COM ARTS/ CHICLA 347	Race, Ethnicity, and Media	
COM ARTS 352	Film History to 1960	
COM ARTS 354	Film Genres	
COM ARTS 357	History of the Animated Film	
COM ARTS 358	History of Documentary Film	
COM ARTS 359	Sports Media	
COM ARTS 375	Ethics of Entertainment Media	
COM ARTS 376	Topics in Digital Studies (Radio, Television, & Film)	
COM ARTS 400	The Films of Alfred Hitchcock	
COM ARTS/ GEN&WS 418	Gender, Sexuality, and the Media	
COM ARTS/ CHICLA 419	Latino/as and Media	
COM ARTS/ ASIAN AM 420	Asian Americans and Media	
COM ARTS 448	Media and National Identity	
COM ARTS 449	Sound Cultures: Podcasting and Music	
COM ARTS 450	Cultural History of Broadcasting	
COM ARTS 451	Television Criticism	
COM ARTS 454	Critical Film Analysis	
COM ARTS 455	French Film	
COM ARTS 456	Russian and Soviet Film	
COM ARTS 458	Global Media Cultures	
COM ARTS 459	New Media and Society	
COM ARTS/ ITALIAN 460	Italian Film	
COM ARTS 461	Global Art Cinema	
COM ARTS 462	American Independent Cinema	
COM ARTS 463	Avant-Garde Film	
COM ARTS 540	Television Genres	
COM ARTS 547	Digital Game Cultures	
COM ARTS 552	Contemporary Hollywood Cinema	
COM ARTS 556	The American Film Industry in the Era of the Studio System	
COM ARTS 557	Contemporary Media Industries	
COM ARTS 608	Special Topics in Media and Cultural Studies	
COM ARTS 613	Special Topics in Film	
COM ARTS/ GERMAN 655	German Film	
COM ARTS 663	Media and Cultural Theory II	
COM ARTS 669	Film Theory	
Communication Science and Rhetorical Studies (1 course)		3
COM ARTS 260	Communication and Human Behavior	
COM ARTS 262	Theory and Practice of Argumentation and Debate	
COM ARTS 263	Speech Composition	
COM ARTS 266	Theory and Practice of Group Discussion	
COM ARTS 272	Introduction to Interpersonal Communication	
or COM ARTS 27	Theory and Practice of Interpersonal Communication	
COM ARTS 310	Topics in Rhetoric and Communication Science	
COM ARTS 317	Rhetoric and Health	
COM ARTS 325	Media and Human Behavior	
COM ARTS 345	Online Communication and Personal Relationships	
COM ARTS 360	Introduction to Rhetoric in Politics and Culture	
COM ARTS 361	Introduction to Quantitative Research in Communication	
COM ARTS 368	Theory and Practice of Persuasion	
COM ARTS 370	Great Speakers and Speeches	
COM ARTS 371	Communication and Conflict Resolution	
COM ARTS 372	Rhetoric of Campaigns and Revolutions	
COM ARTS 373	Intercultural Communication & Rhetoric	

COM ARTS/ RELIG ST 374	The Rhetoric of Religion
COM ARTS 377	Topics in Digital Studies (Communication Science & Rhetoric)
COM ARTS 402	The Psychology of Communication
COM ARTS 470	Contemporary Political Discourse
COM ARTS 472	Rhetoric and Technology
COM ARTS 476	Nature of Criticism-The Public Arts of Communication
COM ARTS 478	Rhetoric and Power on the Internet
COM ARTS 509	Digital Media and Political Communication
COM ARTS/ FOLKLORE 522	Digitally Documenting Everyday Communication
COM ARTS 525	Media, Deliberation, and Public Issues
COM ARTS 560	Communication Theory
COM ARTS 562	Theories of Deliberation and Controversy
COM ARTS 565	Communication and Interethnic Behavior
COM ARTS 570	Classical Rhetorical Theory
COM ARTS 571	Contemporary Rhetorical Theory
COM ARTS 573	Rhetoric of Globalization and Transnationalism
COM ARTS 574	Rhetoric of US Immigration and Naturalization
COM ARTS 575	Communication in Complex Organizations
COM ARTS 577	Dynamics of Online Relationships
COM ARTS 610	Special Topics in Rhetoric and Public Address
COM ARTS 612	Special Topics in Communication Science
COM ARTS/HDFS/ JOURN 616	Mass Media and Youth
COM ARTS/ JOURN/LSC 617	Health Communication in the Information Age
COM ARTS 667	History of American Public Address
COM ARTS 671	Communication and Social Conflict
Electives	6
Two COM ARTS courses numbered 200-699 [2]	
Total Credits	30-31

[2] Excluding COM ARTS 605, COM ARTS 614 and COM ARTS 615.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication-A	3	Ethnic Studies (complete within first 60 credits)	3
COM ARTS 100 (complete during your first year)		Foreign Language (if required)	3-4
Quantitative Reasoning-A (complete during your first year)	3-4	L&S Breadth	3
Foreign Language (if required)	3-4	L&S Breadth	3
COM ARTS 250[1]	3	I/A Comp Sci, Math, or Stats (if required for the BS)	3
First-Year Seminar (optional)	1	Please refer to the Requirements tab in the Guide for additional College of Letters & Science Breadth and Degree Requirements as well as Residence and Quality of Work requirements for the major.	
	13-15		15-16

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication-B (during second year)	3	COM ARTS 351	3
COM ARTS 350[1]	3	COM ARTS 355	4
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
I/A Comp Sci, Math, or Stats (if required for the BS)	3	L&S Breadth	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
INTER-LS 210 (optional: complete fall or spring)	1		
	16		16

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Quantitiative Reasoning-B	3	Elective in the Major: Com Arts 200-699	3
Com Arts Theory-History-Criticism	3	L&S Breadth	3
Com Arts Theory-History-Criticism	3	L&S Breadth or an Elective	3
L&S Breadth	3	Elective	3
L&S Breadth	3	Elective	3
(Note: Students must declare a major by the time they reach 86 credits.)			
	15		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Com Arts Theory-History-Criticism	3	Elective in the Major: Com Arts 200-699	3

Com Arts Communication Science and Rhetorical Studies course	3 Elective	3
L&S Breadth or an Elective	3 Elective	3
Elective	3 Elective	3
Elective	3 Elective	3
	15	15

Total Credits 120-123

[1] Humanities breadth course.

COMMUNICATION ARTS: RADIO-TV-FILM/COMMUNICATION SCIENCE AND RHETORICAL STUDIES

Admissions to the Communication Arts: Radio-TV-Film/Communication Science and Rhetorical Studies B.S. have been suspended as of fall 2018. If you have any questions, please contact the department (info@commarts.wisc.edu)**.**

DIGITAL CINEMA PRODUCTION, CERTIFICATE

Explore the fundamentals of storytelling through the digital cinema production certificate. Certificate students complete coursework in screenwriting, producing, directing, cinematography and sound, editing, and related fields. They master the aesthetic and technical tools of moving-image storytelling, learn creative decision making, employ collaborative work skills, and apply industry standards. The digital cinema production certificate is relevant to undergraduates across campus who are considering careers in film, television, documentary, and internet-based media.

HOW TO GET IN

Prior to declaration, students must complete COM ARTS 355 for a grade of B or higher. In addition, students must earn a grade of B or higher in their first attempt of one of the following courses:

Code	Title	Credits
COM ARTS 465	Editing and Post-production for Video and Film	4
COM ARTS 466	Writing for Television and Film	3
COM ARTS 467	Cinematography and Sound Recording	4
COM ARTS 468	Producing for Internet TV and Video	3
COM ARTS 609	Special Topics in Production	3
COM ARTS 651	Advanced Video Production and Direction	3

Students who meet the Admission criteria should speak with the advisor to declare the certificate.

REQUIREMENTS

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE CERTIFICATE

Four courses and 13 credits are required.

Code	Title	Credits
COM ARTS 355	Introduction to Media Production	4
Electives		9
COM ARTS 465	Editing and Post-production for Video and Film	
COM ARTS 466	Writing for Television and Film	
COM ARTS 467	Cinematography and Sound Recording	
COM ARTS 468	Producing for Internet TV and Video	
COM ARTS 609	Special Topics in Production	
COM ARTS 651	Advanced Video Production and Direction	
COM ARTS 659	Advanced Motion Picture Production Workshop	
Total Credits		13

RESIDENCE & QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all courses approved for the Certificate
- 7 credits in the Certificate must be taken in residence

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Demonstrate mastery of the aesthetic and technical tools of moving-image story telling.
2. Analyze story structure and illustrate how their creative decisions support their interpretation of story.
3. Employ collaborative work skills to perform in the role of leaders or members of production crews/groups.
4. Analyze the meaning, form, and process of cinematic work with the goal of providing honest, critical, and instructive feedback.
5. Reproduce and apply industry standard methods for media pre-production, production and post-production, and explain the rationale for these methods.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ACADEMIC ADVISING

The Department of Communication Arts academic advisors (https://commarts.wisc.edu/undergraduate/advising) serve as the advisors for the digital cinema production certificate. They can help you learn more about the certificate, discuss eligibility, declare, or review certificate

requirements. Schedule an advising appointment with an advisor or stop by during drop-in hours.

Contact Information:
Steffie Halverson, 6070 Vilas Hall, 608-262-2285, advising@commarts.wisc.edu
Mary Rossa, 6068 Vilas Hall, 608-262-0992, advising@commarts.wisc.edu

CAREER ADVISING

The communications, arts & entertainment career community advisor (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/what-are-career-communities/communications-arts-and-entertainment) assists students with career preparation, such as exploring career options, learning internship and job search strategies, and writing resumes and cover letters.

CAREER EXPLORATION AND PREPARATION

Gain Experience

The Department of Communication Arts encourages students to apply the knowledge and skills they attain through coursework to professional settings. Internships and part-time jobs at television networks, nonprofit organizations, talent agencies, magazines, radio stations, advertising agencies, production companies, government agencies, and other communication-related businesses help student gain work-related experience and explore career options. Emails, tweets, and postings provide certificate students with information on opportunities across the country.

Attend events

Throughout the academic year, students have the opportunity to participate in several communication-focused, career-related events, such as guest speakers, career panels, and the advertising and communications career fair.

Communication Arts Alumni Careers At a Glance

After completing a liberal arts education with a communication arts major, communication arts alumni pursue a variety of careers. In a recent survey, communication arts alumni were asked to provide and categorize their occupation. The results are available on the Department of Communication Arts website:

- Communication Science & Rhetorical Studies Alumni Careers (https://commarts.wisc.edu/undergraduate/careers)
- Radio–Television–Film Alumni Careers (https://commarts.wisc.edu/undergraduate/careers)

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

Eric Hoyt, Associate Professor

INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF

Aaron Granat, Associate Lecturer; Erik Gunneson, Faculty Associate; Lisa Ellis, Senior Lecturer; James Hirsch, Adjunct Professor

ACADEMIC ADVISING

Steffie Halverson, Academic Advisor; Mary Rossa, Senior Student Services Coordinator

CAREER ADVISING

Communications, Arts & Entertainment Career Community Advisor (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/what-are-career-communities/communications-arts-and-entertainment)

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

COMMUNICATION ARTS INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA CENTER

The Instructional Media Center (https://commarts.wisc.edu/imc) (IMC), located in 3160 Vilas Hall, provides state-of-the art equipment for communication arts media-production courses. The IMC circulates industry-standard camera, lighting, grip, and sound equipment for use on set. The Hamel Family Digital Media Lab's 70 editing stations and the department's two sound stages are also managed by the Instructional Media staff.

DIGITAL STUDIES, CERTIFICATE

Digital studies at the University of Wisconsin–Madison explores the relationship between communication and digital forms of media by asking four questions:

- How do digital media affect the ways we communicate?
- How do we use digital tools to best communicate with each other?

- What roles do the visual, sound and interactive elements of digital media play and how can we use them?
- How do digital technologies affect the way we access and understand information?

It forges new connections across disciplinary boundaries by addressing distinct yet overlapping areas of intellectual activity:

- *Digital information structures*—the consideration and assessment of how we use and create digital archives, databases, and other digital information architectures
- *Digital media*—the consideration of how we consume and assess communication that is mediated by digital technologies such as Internet, mobile, and smart devices including digital video and audio content as well as games and simulations produced both in everyday discourse and by media professionals
- *Digital forms*—the analysis and assessment of both mechanical and aesthetic elements of design in digital content including visual, audio, interactive and other components
- *Digital practices*—the acquisition of skills that allow us to create expressive and strategic communication content using digital tools such as digital video and audio equipment as well as software for video and audio editing, Web-design, database and information architecture design, app design, computer simulation, and digital gaming

The digital studies certificate brings together departments from across campus and allows students to choose from over fifty courses to create their own individualized digital curriculum, where students have the opportunity to both produce digital content and critically assess the digital content they encounter.

HOW TO GET IN

DECLARATION

Students must meet with the Digital Studies advisor to declare the certificate. See the Digital Studies Advising (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-science/communication-arts/digital-studies-certificate/#advisingandcareerstext) page for information about meeting with the advisor.

REQUIREMENTS

Six courses, totaling at least 16 credits, as follows:

CORE COURSES

One course from:

Code	Title	Credits
COM ARTS 200	Introduction to Digital Communication	3
ENGL 178	Digital Media, Literature, and Culture	3
JOURN 175	Media Fluency for the Digital Age	3
L I S 201	The Information Society	4

DISTRIBUTION

One course from each of these areas:

Digital Information Structures (I) Courses

Code	Title	Credits
COM ARTS 345	Online Communication and Personal Relationships	3
COM ARTS 472	Rhetoric and Technology	3
COM ARTS 478	Rhetoric and Power on the Internet	3
COM ARTS/ FOLKLORE 522	Digitally Documenting Everyday Communication	3
COM ARTS/JOURN/ LSC 617	Health Communication in the Information Age	3
CURRIC 209	Digital Media and Literacy	3
GEOG 572	Graphic Design in Cartography	3-4
L I S 202	Informational Divides and Differences in a Multicultural Society	3
L I S 301	Information Literacies in Online Spaces	3
L I S 340	Topics in Information Studies - Social Aspects	3
L I S 341	Topics in Information Studies - Technological Aspects	1-3
L I S 350	History and Future of Books	3
L I S 351	Introduction to Digital Information	3
L I S 500	Code and Power	3
L I S/NURSING/ OCC THER 517	Digital Health: Information and Technologies Supporting Consumers and Patients	3
L I S 661	Information Ethics and Policy	3
L I S/LEGAL ST 663	Introduction to Cyberlaw	3

Digital Media (M) Courses

Code	Title	Credits
COM ARTS 345	Online Communication and Personal Relationships	3
COM ARTS 346	Critical Internet Studies	3
COM ARTS 449	Sound Cultures: Podcasting and Music	3
COM ARTS 459	New Media and Society	3
COM ARTS 472	Rhetoric and Technology	3
COM ARTS 478	Rhetoric and Power on the Internet	3
COM ARTS 509	Digital Media and Political Communication	3
COM ARTS 547	Digital Game Cultures	3
COM ARTS 577	Dynamics of Online Relationships	3
ENGL 271	Writing with New Media	3
ENGL 571	Remix, Mashup, and Digital Design	3
JOURN 463	Digital Media Strategies	4
JOURN 464	Public Relations Strategies	4
JOURN 622	The Impact of Emerging Media	3
JOURN/L I S 677	Concepts and Tools for Data Analysis and Visualization	3
L I S 340	Topics in Information Studies - Social Aspects	3
L I S 350	History and Future of Books	3

L I S/NURSING/ OCC THER 517	Digital Health: Information and Technologies Supporting Consumers and Patients	3
L I S 661	Information Ethics and Policy	3
L I S/LEGAL ST 663	Introduction to Cyberlaw	3
LSC 350	Visualizing Science and Technology	3
LSC 432	Social Media for the Life Sciences	3
LSC 440	Contemporary Communication Technologies and Their Social Effects	3
MARKETNG 355	Marketing in a Digital Age	3

Digital Forms (F) Courses

Code	Title	Credits
ART 107	Introduction to Digital Forms	3
ART 428	Digital Imaging Studio	4
ART 429	3D Digital Studio I	4
ART 529	3D Digital Studio II	4
ART 660	Art and Technology	4
COM ARTS 155	Introduction to Digital Media Production	4
COM ARTS 355	Introduction to Media Production	4
COM ARTS 465	Editing and Post-production for Video and Film	4
COM ARTS 467	Cinematography and Sound Recording	4
COM ARTS 468	Producing for Internet TV and Video	3
COM ARTS 651	Advanced Video Production and Direction	3
COM ARTS 659	Advanced Motion Picture Production Workshop	4
GEOG 370	Introduction to Cartography	4
GEOG 572	Graphic Design in Cartography	3-4
JOURN 411	Multimedia Design	4
JOURN 417	Magazine Publishing	4
JOURN/L I S 677	Concepts and Tools for Data Analysis and Visualization	3
LSC 332	Print and Electronic Media Design	3
LSC 350	Visualizing Science and Technology	3
LSC 450	Documentary Photography for the Sciences	3
LSC 532	Web Design for the Sciences	3

Digital Practices (P) Courses

Code	Title	Credits
ART 107	Introduction to Digital Forms	3
ART 309	Digital Art and Code	4
ART 409	Digital Fabrication Studio	4
ART 428	Digital Imaging Studio	4
ART 429	3D Digital Studio I	4
ART 528	Digital Interactive Studio	4
ART 529	3D Digital Studio II	4
ART 660	Art and Technology	4
COM ARTS 155	Introduction to Digital Media Production	4
COM ARTS 355	Introduction to Media Production	4
COM ARTS 449	Sound Cultures: Podcasting and Music	3
COM ARTS 651	Advanced Video Production and Direction	3
COM ARTS 465	Editing and Post-production for Video and Film	4
COM ARTS 467	Cinematography and Sound Recording	4
COM ARTS 468	Producing for Internet TV and Video	3
COM ARTS/ FOLKLORE 522	Digitally Documenting Everyday Communication	3
COM ARTS 659	Advanced Motion Picture Production Workshop	4
COMP SCI 200	Programming I	3
COMP SCI 202	Introduction to Computation	3
COMP SCI 301		
CURRIC 209	Digital Media and Literacy	3
ENGL 271	Writing with New Media	3
ENGL 571	Remix, Mashup, and Digital Design	3
GEOG 370	Introduction to Cartography	4
JOURN 411	Multimedia Design	4
JOURN 417	Magazine Publishing	4
JOURN 425	Video Journalism	4
JOURN 445	Creative Campaign Messages	4
JOURN 449	Account Planning and Strategy	4
JOURN 463	Digital Media Strategies	4
JOURN 464	Public Relations Strategies	4
JOURN 670	Community Service Learning: Technology for Social Change	3
L I S 301	Information Literacies in Online Spaces	3
L I S 341	Topics in Information Studies - Technological Aspects	1-3
L I S 351	Introduction to Digital Information	3
L I S 500	Code and Power	3
LSC 314	Introduction to Digital Video Production	3
LSC 332	Print and Electronic Media Design	3
LSC 360	Information Radio	3
LSC 432	Social Media for the Life Sciences	3
LSC 450	Documentary Photography for the Sciences	3
LSC 532	Web Design for the Sciences	3
LSC 614	Advanced Video Production	3

CAPSTONE

Code	Title	Credits
COM ARTS 605	Digital Studies Capstone [1]	1

[1] The Capstone cannot be completed until students have completed or are enrolled in their final course of the certificate.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- At least 9 Certificate credits in Residence
- Minimum 2.000 GPA in all Certificate cousres

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. To understand key theories and concepts related to digital studies and the historical context surrounding the creation of digital technologies.
2. To gain familiarity with methods, concepts and tools needed to research and evaluate information related to digital studies.
3. To think critically about how digital technologies work and their impact on society.
4. To be able to create strategic communication content and self-expression using digital tools.
5. To understand the professional and ethical principles related to the field of digital studies.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

DIGITAL STUDIES ACADEMIC ADVISING

Students who would like to learn more about the certificate, declare, or go over requirements should meet with the digital studies advisor. Advising is by appointment and can be scheduled through Starfish. You can find more advising information on the Digital Studies website (https://digitalstudies.wisc.edu/undergraduate-certificate/advising).

CONTACT INFORMATION

Amy Schultz, 6072 Vilas Hall, 608-262-2547, digitalstudies@commarts.wisc.edu

CAREER ADVISING

The communication and media career advisor (https://journalism.wisc.edu/career-services/advising) assists students with career preparation, such as exploring career options, learning internship and job search strategies, and writing resumes and cover letters.

CONTACT INFORMATION

Pam Garcia-Rivera, 5114 Vilas Hall, 608-890-1046, pgarciariver@wisc.edu

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Please see the Digital Studies Certificate website (https://digitalstudies.wisc.edu) for a list of certificate staff and committee members.

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

As an interdisciplinary certificate, students are encouraged to explore courses across disciplines and areas of interest. Once declared, students have access to unique and exciting courses where they not only study digital media, but learn to be savvy users and creators of digital media that they can use in their professional lives. Examples of work that students create include websites, videos, illustrations, posters, podcasts, and more.

Digital studies certificate students also have access to networking and alumni events featuring careers in digital media, internship and job opportunities emailed directly to them, technology resources through the Instructional Media Center (https://commarts.wisc.edu/imc), and design consulting services through DesignLab (https://designlab.wisc.edu). Through advising, students receive tailored recommendations based on their interests and are encouraged to seek out ways to apply the knowledge they are learning in the classroom through involvement in student organizations, volunteering, and internships.

COMMUNICATION SCIENCES AND DISORDERS

The major in communication sciences and disorders provides students with opportunities for study in the areas of speech–language pathology, audiology, and the normal aspects of speech, hearing, and language. Most students pursue this major because they hope to practice as licensed and/or certified clinicians in educational and medical–allied-health settings, assisting clients with communicative impairments arising

from disease, trauma, predisposition, maladaptive learning, or unknown causes. Professional clinical practice follows completion of a master's degree in speech–language pathology (http://guide.wisc.edu/graduate/communication-sciences-disorders/communication-sciences-disorders-ms), or a doctor of audiology degree (http://guide.wisc.edu/graduate/communication-sciences-disorders/audiology-aud), and involves evaluation and treatment based upon a firm theoretical understanding of normal processes of hearing, and of speech and language formulation, production, and perception. Some students pursue the undergraduate major as a foundation for a research career in speech, language or hearing sciences. Others pursue the major as a preliminary step toward advanced training in other professional fields (e.g., law, medicine, nursing, special education).

Students are urged to consult with an undergraduate academic advisor in the department as soon as they have decided to major in this field. Course sequencing in the major is not flexible. Certain courses are prerequisites to others. Many of the courses are offered only once a year. **To declare the major,** students must earn a grade point average of 3.000 or better for the three courses CS&D 201 Speech Science, CS&D 202 Normal Aspects of Hearing, and CS&D 240 Language Development in Children and Adolescents, the first time these courses are attempted. Prospective majors typically begin taking this three-course "gateway" sequence as sophomores. Major declaration forms may be obtained from an advisor after the gateway criterion has been satisfied, and should be returned to the advisor for processing.

The major in communication sciences and disorders can be completed through the College of Letters & Science, or through the School of Education (p. 1448). Students select one program to follow, and should be aware that the two programs differ somewhat in their requirements for the major. Moreover, each program (L&S and Education) has its own general liberal studies requirements involving, for example, sciences, math, foreign language, social studies, and humanities. Students should plan to complete many of these general requirements as well as some courses in communication sciences and disorders during their first and second years on this campus.

The department is accredited in speech–language pathology and in audiology by the Council on Academic Accreditation of the American Speech–Language–Hearing Association (ASHA). Therefore, academic courses and clinical practica in the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders may be applied toward clinical certification by ASHA (speech language pathology or audiology), and toward state licensure.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Communication Sciences and Disorders, B.A. (p. 634)
- Communication Sciences and Disorders, B.S. (p. 638)

PEOPLE

Professors Connor, Ellis Weismer, Fowler, Hustad, Kaushanskaya, Litovsky, Thibeault

Associate Professor Ciucci

Assistant Professors Boothalingam, Parrell, Niziolek, Sterling

Visiting Assistant Professors Easwar, Finney, Rountrey

Clinical Professor Quinn

Clinical Associate Professors Buhr-Lawler, Caul, Cohen, Douglas, Eith, Hartman, Kroll, Krug, Lee, Seidel

Lecturer Johnson

COMMUNICATION SCIENCES AND DISORDERS, B.A.

The major in communication sciences and disorders provides students with opportunities for study in the areas of speech–language pathology, audiology, and the normal aspects of speech, hearing, and language. Most students pursue this major because they hope to work as a licensed and certified clinical speech-language pathologist or audiologist, assisting clients with communication impairments arising from acquired neurological conditions, developmental conditions, genetic conditions, or unknown causes. Professional clinical practice follows completion of a master's degree in speech–language pathology, or a doctor of audiology degree. Some students pursue the undergraduate major as a foundation for a research career in speech, language or hearing sciences. Others pursue the major as a preliminary step toward advanced training in other professional fields (e.g., medicine, nursing, special education), or as a liberal arts degree that could lead to a variety of different career paths (speech–language pathology assistant, educational assistant, line therapist).

The major in communication sciences and disorders can be completed through the College of Letters & Science, or through the School of Education. Students select one program to follow, and should be aware that the two programs differ somewhat in their requirements. Moreover, each program (L&S and Education) has its own general liberal studies requirements. Students should plan to complete many of these general requirements as well as some courses in communication sciences and disorders during their first and second years on this campus.

The department is accredited in speech–language pathology and in audiology by the Council on Academic Accreditation of the American Speech–Language–Hearing Association (ASHA). Therefore, academic courses and clinical practica in the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders may be applied toward clinical certification by ASHA (speech language pathology or audiology), and toward state licensure.

HOW TO GET IN

Students are urged to consult with an undergraduate academic advisor as soon as they have decided to major in this field. Course sequencing in the major is not flexible. Certain courses are prerequisites to others.

DECLARING THE MAJOR

To declare a major in CS&D, send an email to undergrad@csd.wisc.edu:

- State that you would like to declare a major in CS&D
- Include your full name and student ID number

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

CS&D COURSES

10 courses and 30 credits from:

Code	Title	Credits
CS&D 201	Speech Science	3
CS&D 202	Normal Aspects of Hearing	3
CS&D 210	Neural Basis of Communication	3
CS&D 240	Language Development in Children and Adolescents	3
CS&D 303	Speech Acoustics and Perception	3
CS&D 315	Phonetics and Phonological Development	3
CS&D 318	Voice, Craniofacial and Fluency Disorders	3
CS&D 320	Introduction to Audiology	3
CS&D 425	Auditory Rehabilitation	3

CS&D 440	Child Language Disorders, Assessment and Intervention	3
Total Credits		30

COURSES IN RELATED AREAS

15 credits and one course from each of the following areas:

Psychology

Code	Title	Credits
PSYCH 202	Introduction to Psychology	3-4
HDFS 363	Development from Adolescence to Old Age	3

Statistics

Code	Title	Credits
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	3
STAT 311	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics I	3
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	3
PSYCH 210	Basic Statistics for Psychology	3
SOC/C&E SOC 360	Statistics for Sociologists I	4

Linguistics

Code	Title	Credits
LINGUIS 101	Human Language	3
LINGUIS/ ANTHRO 301	Introduction to Linguistics: Descriptive and Theoretical	3
LINGUIS 303	Language, History, and Society	3
ENGL 214	The English Language	3
ENGL 314	Structure of English	3
ENGL 318	Second Language Acquisition	3
LINGUIS 237	Language & Immigration in Wisconsin	3
SPANISH 321	The Structure of Modern Spanish	3
SPANISH 331	Spanish Applied Linguistics	3
SPANISH 327	Introduction to Spanish Linguistics	3

Ethnic Studies

Code	Title	Credits
ANTHRO 104	Cultural Anthropology and Human Diversity	3
ASIAN AM 101	Introduction to Asian American Studies	3
ASIAN AM/ AFROAMER/ AMER IND/CHICLA/ FOLKLORE 102	Introduction to Comparative US Ethnic and American Indian Studies	3
CHICLA 201	Introduction to Chicana/o and Latina/o Studies	3
GEN&WS/SOC 200	Introduction to Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer+ Studies	3-4
L I S 202	Informational Divides and Differences in a Multicultural Society	3
ASIAN AM/SOC 220	Ethnic Movements in the United States	3-4
AFROAMER/ HIST SCI/ MED HIST 275	Science, Medicine, and Race: A History	3
HISTORY 227	Explorations in the History of Race and Ethnicity	3
AMER IND/ ANTHRO 314	Indians of North America	3
ENGL 319	Language, Race, and Identity	3
HISTORY 403	Immigration and Assimilation in American History	3-4
SOC 134	Sociology of Race & Ethnicity in the United States	3-4
SOC/ASIAN AM 220	Ethnic Movements in the United States	3-4

Biological Sciences

Code	Title	Credits
BOTANY/BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 151	Introductory Biology	5
ANTHRO 105	Principles of Biological Anthropology	3
ANTHRO/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 410	Evolutionary Biology	3
BIOCHEM 104	Molecules to Life and the Nature of Science	3
BIOCORE 381	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics	3
BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151	Introductory Biology	5
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101	Animal Biology	3
PHYSICS 103	General Physics	4
PHYSICS 109	Physics in the Arts	3

ELECTIVES

Code	Title	Credits
CS&D 110	Introduction to Communicative Disorders	3
CS&D 371	Pre-Clinical Observation of Children and Adults	3
CS&D 424	Sign Language I	2
CS&D 434	Sign Language II	2

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all CS&D and major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in residence[1]
- 15 credits in CS&D, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[1] These courses are considered upper level in the major: CS&D 303, CS&D 315, CS&D 318, CS&D 320, CS&D 424, CS&D 425, CS&D 440, CS&D 503, CS&D 699

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Communication Sciences and Disorders Major in consultation with the undergraduate advisor in that department.

HONORS IN THE COMMUNICATION SCIENCES AND DISORDERS MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Communications Sciences and Disorders, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.300 in all CS&D and major courses
- Complete the following courses for Honors earning a grade of B or better in each:

Code	Title	Credits
CS&D 481	Undergraduate Junior Honors	3
CS&D 681 & CS&D 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	6
2 of the following for Honors:		6
CS&D 303	Speech Acoustics and Perception	
CS&D 320	Introduction to Audiology	
CS&D 440	Child Language Disorders, Assessment and Intervention	
Total Credits		15

DISTINCTION IN THE MAJOR

Students majoring in communication sciences and disorders who are not Honors candidates may earn Distinction in the Major, provided that they obtain consent of the department honors advisor, achieve a minimum GPA of 3.750 in CS&D and major courses, and satisfy these requirements:

Code	Title	Credits
Two courses, taken for Honors		
CS&D 303	Speech Acoustics and Perception	
CS&D 320	Introduction to Audiology	
CS&D 440	Child Language Disorders, Assessment and Intervention	
Undergraduate Honors Seminar		
CS&D 481	Undergraduate Junior Honors	

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Acquire a foundational understanding of basic anatomy and physiology of speech, language, and hearing.
2. Understand integrative neuroscience foundations of speech, language, and hearing.
3. Obtain basic knowledge in statistical sciences, linguistics, biological/physical sciences, social sciences, and humanities as related to Communication Sciences & Disorders.
4. Develop an understanding of speech, language, and hearing disorders and the relationship to foundational aspects of speech, language and hearing science.
5. Be prepared for graduate school and/or a career in Communication Sciences & Disorders and related areas.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Please refer to the Requirements tab in Guide for additional College of Letters and Science Breadth and Degree Requirements as well as Residence and Quality of Work requirements for the major.

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A	3	CS&D 201	3
Quantitative Reasoning A	4	Ethnic Studies Content Area course	3
Foreign Language	4	Foreign Language	4
Physical Science Breadth	3	PSYCH content area course	3
		Biological Science content area course	3
	14		16

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CS&D 202	3	Communication B	4
CS&D 240	3	Literature Breadth	3
INTER-LS 210	1	CS&D 210	3
Quantitative Reasoning B	4	CS&D 318	3
Literature Breadth	3	Statistics content area course	3
	14		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Declare the Major		CS&D 440	3
CS&D 303	3	Social Science breadth	3
CS&D 320	3	Electives	9
CS&D 315	3		
Linguistics content area course	3		
Humanities breadth	3		
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Electives	15	CS&D 371	3
		CS&D 425	3
		Electives	9
	15		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

CS&D advising services are focused on students who need to declare the major or who have already declared CS&D and need advising in the major.

A CS&D advisor can help with:

- Curricular planning and course access
- DARS interpretation
- Declaration of the major for L&S students
- Documentation of study abroad plans
- Identification, interpretation and application of most academic policies
- Major and degree requirements
- Exploration of interests in independent study and research
- Understanding the differences between paths to the major

Students seeking to pursue graduate study in speech-language pathology or audiology are urged to take CS&D 371 Pre-Clinical Observation of Children and Adults (3 cr) —to earn ASHA observation hours which are required for graduate school admission. Enrollment in CS&D 371 is by permission and is restricted to students who have earned a B or better in CS&D 201 Speech Science, CS&D 202 Normal Aspects of Hearing, and CS&D 240 Language Development in Children and Adolescents.

Director of Undergraduate Studies
undergrad@csd.wisc.edu

Please visit our website (https://csd.wisc.edu/undergraduate.htm) for details on weekly advising sessions.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Information about faculty and staff can be found on the department's website (https://csd.wisc.edu/peopleofCSD.htm).

COMMUNICATION SCIENCES AND DISORDERS, B.S.

The major in communication sciences and disorders provides students with opportunities for study in the areas of speech–language pathology, audiology, and the normal aspects of speech, hearing, and language. Most students pursue this major because they hope to work as a licensed and certified clinical speech-language pathologist or audiologist, assisting clients with communication impairments arising from acquired neurological conditions, developmental conditions, genetic conditions, or unknown causes. Professional clinical practice follows completion of a master's degree in speech–language pathology, or a doctor of audiology degree. Some students pursue the undergraduate major as a foundation for a research career in speech, language or hearing sciences. Others pursue the major as a preliminary step toward advanced training in other professional fields (e.g., medicine, nursing, special education), or as a liberal arts degree that could lead to a variety of different career paths (speech–language pathology assistant, educational assistant, line therapist).

The major in communication sciences and disorders can be completed through the College of Letters & Science, or through the School of Education. Students select one program to follow, and should be aware that the two programs differ somewhat in their requirements. Moreover, each program (L&S and Education) has its own general liberal studies requirements. Students should plan to complete many of these general requirements as well as some courses in communication sciences and disorders during their first and second years on this campus.

The department is accredited in speech–language pathology and in audiology by the Council on Academic Accreditation of the American Speech–Language–Hearing Association (ASHA). Therefore, academic courses and clinical practica in the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders may be applied toward clinical certification by ASHA (speech language pathology or audiology), and toward state licensure.

HOW TO GET IN

Students are urged to consult with an undergraduate academic advisor as soon as they have decided to major in this field. Course sequencing in the major is not flexible. Certain courses are prerequisites to others.

DECLARING THE MAJOR

To declare a major in CS&D, send an email to undergrad@csd.wisc.edu:

- State that you would like to declare a major in CS&D
- Include your full name and student ID number

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

CS&D COURSES

10 courses and 30 credits from:

Code	Title	Credits
CS&D 201	Speech Science	3
CS&D 202	Normal Aspects of Hearing	3
CS&D 210	Neural Basis of Communication	3
CS&D 240	Language Development in Children and Adolescents	3
CS&D 303	Speech Acoustics and Perception	3
CS&D 315	Phonetics and Phonological Development	3
CS&D 318	Voice, Craniofacial and Fluency Disorders	3
CS&D 320	Introduction to Audiology	3

CS&D 425	Auditory Rehabilitation	3
CS&D 440	Child Language Disorders, Assessment and Intervention	3
Total Credits		30

COURSES IN RELATED AREAS

15 credits and one course from each of the following areas:

Psychology

Code	Title	Credits
PSYCH 202	Introduction to Psychology	3-4
HDFS 363	Development from Adolescence to Old Age	3

Statistics

Code	Title	Credits
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	3
STAT 311	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics I	3
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	3
PSYCH 210	Basic Statistics for Psychology	3
SOC/C&E SOC 360	Statistics for Sociologists I	4

Linguistics

Code	Title	Credits
LINGUIS 101	Human Language	3
LINGUIS/ ANTHRO 301	Introduction to Linguistics: Descriptive and Theoretical	3
LINGUIS 303	Language, History, and Society	3
ENGL 214	The English Language	3
ENGL 314	Structure of English	3
ENGL 318	Second Language Acquisition	3
LINGUIS 237	Language & Immigration in Wisconsin	3
SPANISH 321	The Structure of Modern Spanish	3
SPANISH 331	Spanish Applied Linguistics	3
SPANISH 327	Introduction to Spanish Linguistics	3

Ethnic Studies

Code	Title	Credits
ANTHRO 104	Cultural Anthropology and Human Diversity	3
ASIAN AM 101	Introduction to Asian American Studies	3
ASIAN AM/ AFROAMER/ AMER IND/CHICLA/ FOLKLORE 102	Introduction to Comparative US Ethnic and American Indian Studies	3
CHICLA 201	Introduction to Chicana/o and Latina/o Studies	3
GEN&WS/SOC 200	Introduction to Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer+ Studies	3-4
L I S 202	Informational Divides and Differences in a Multicultural Society	3
ASIAN AM/SOC 220	Ethnic Movements in the United States	3-4
AFROAMER/ HIST SCI/ MED HIST 275	Science, Medicine, and Race: A History	3
HISTORY 227	Explorations in the History of Race and Ethnicity	3
AMER IND/ ANTHRO 314	Indians of North America	3
ENGL 319	Language, Race, and Identity	3
HISTORY 403	Immigration and Assimilation in American History	3-4
SOC 134	Sociology of Race & Ethnicity in the United States	3-4
SOC/ASIAN AM 220	Ethnic Movements in the United States	3-4

Biological Sciences

Code	Title	Credits
BOTANY/BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 151	Introductory Biology	5
ANTHRO 105	Principles of Biological Anthropology	3
ANTHRO/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 410	Evolutionary Biology	3
BIOCHEM 104	Molecules to Life and the Nature of Science	3
BIOCORE 381	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics	3
BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151	Introductory Biology	5
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101	Animal Biology	3
PHYSICS 103	General Physics	4
PHYSICS 109	Physics in the Arts	3

ELECTIVES

Code	Title	Credits
CS&D 110	Introduction to Communicative Disorders	3
CS&D 371	Pre-Clinical Observation of Children and Adults	3
CS&D 424	Sign Language I	2
CS&D 434	Sign Language II	2

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all CS&D and major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in residence[1]
- 15 credits in CS&D, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[1] These courses are considered upper level in the major: CS&D 303, CS&D 315, CS&D 318, CS&D 320, CS&D 424, CS&D 425, CS&D 440, CS&D 503, CS&D 699

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Communication Sciences and Disorders Major in consultation with the undergraduate advisor in that department.

HONORS IN THE COMMUNICATION SCIENCES AND DISORDERS MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Communications Sciences and Disorders, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.300 in all CS&D and major courses
- Complete the following courses for Honors earning a grade of B or better in each:

Code	Title	Credits
CS&D 481	Undergraduate Junior Honors	3
CS&D 681 & CS&D 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	6
2 of the following for Honors:		6
CS&D 303	Speech Acoustics and Perception	
CS&D 320	Introduction to Audiology	
CS&D 440	Child Language Disorders, Assessment and Intervention	
Total Credits		15

DISTINCTION IN THE MAJOR

Students majoring in communication sciences and disorders who are not Honors candidates may earn Distinction in the Major, provided that they obtain consent of the department honors advisor, achieve a minimum GPA of 3.750 in CS&D and major courses, and satisfy these requirements:

Code	Title	Credits
Two courses, taken for Honors		
CS&D 303	Speech Acoustics and Perception	
CS&D 320	Introduction to Audiology	
CS&D 440	Child Language Disorders, Assessment and Intervention	
Undergraduate Honors Seminar		
CS&D 481	Undergraduate Junior Honors	

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Acquire a foundational understanding of basic anatomy and physiology of speech, language, and hearing.
2. Understand integrative neuroscience foundations of speech, language, and hearing.
3. Obtain basic knowledge in statistical sciences, linguistics, biological/physical sciences, social sciences, and humanities as related to Communication Sciences & Disorders.
4. Develop an understanding of speech, language, and hearing disorders and the relationship to foundational aspects of speech, language and hearing science.
5. Be prepared for graduate school and/or a career in Communication Sciences & Disorders and related areas.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Please refer to the Requirements tab in Guide for additional College of Letters and Science Breadth and Degree Requirements as well as Residence and Quality of Work requirements for the major.

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A	3	CS&D 201	3
Quantitative Reasoning A	4	Ethnic Studies Content Area course	3
Foreign Language	4	Foreign Language	4
Physical Science Breadth	3	PSYCH content area course	3
		Biological Science content area course	3
	14		16

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CS&D 202	3	Communication B	4
CS&D 240	3	Literature Breadth	3
INTER-LS 210	1	CS&D 210	3
Quantitative Reasoning B	4	CS&D 318	3
Literature Breadth	3	Statistics content area course	3
	14		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Declare the Major		CS&D 440	3
CS&D 303	3	Social Science breadth	3
CS&D 320	3	Electives	9
CS&D 315	3		

Linguistics content area course	3		
Humanities breadth	3		
	15		15
Fourth Year			
Fall	**Credits**	**Spring**	**Credits**
Electives	15	CS&D 371	3
		CS&D 425	3
		Electives	9
	15		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

CS&D advising services are focused on students who need to declare the major or who have already declared CS&D and need advising in the major.

A CS&D advisor can help with:

- Curricular planning and course access
- DARS interpretation
- Declaration of the major for L&S students
- Documentation of study abroad plans
- Identification, interpretation and application of most academic policies
- Major and degree requirements
- Exploration of interests in independent study and research
- Understanding the differences between paths to the major

Students seeking to pursue graduate study in speech-language pathology or audiology are urged to take CS&D 371 Pre-Clinical Observation of Children and Adults (3 cr) —to earn ASHA observation hours which are required for graduate school admission. Enrollment in CS&D 371 is by permission and is restricted to students who have earned a B or better in CS&D 201 Speech Science, CS&D 202 Normal Aspects of Hearing, and CS&D 240 Language Development in Children and Adolescents.

Director of Undergraduate Studies
undergrad@csd.wisc.edu

Please visit our website (https://csd.wisc.edu/undergraduate.htm) for details on weekly advising sessions.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Information about faculty and staff can be found on the department's website (https://csd.wisc.edu/peopleofCSD.htm).

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE AND FOLKLORE STUDIES

OVERVIEW

The Department of Comparative Literature and Folklore Studies offers a major in comparative literature and a certificate in folklore.

Comparative literature is the study of literatures in their original languages from a transnational, cross-cultural perspective.

Comparative literature students and majors study texts from a range of historical periods, geographical and cultural areas, and literary and artistic movements. They learn to critically pose and respond to fundamental questions about the place of literature in society and in cultural and historical traditions.

Majors are introduced to specific modes of literary analysis as well as to general concepts of "literariness." They explore the interaction of literature with other arts and disciplines as well as with the political, social, and intellectual contexts of literature. In this way, students acquire important intellectual skills in critical comparative reading, thinking, and writing.

The small size of most comparative literature classes allows ample opportunity for the discussion and exchange that are essential to the development of such skills. Comparative literature classes also offer challenging research and writing projects that can be carried out individually and in small groups.

A major in comparative literature is valuable preparation for a career in a wide range of fields that demand careful analysis, clear writing, the presentation of logical arguments, and the critical assessment of the written and oral opinions of others—law, business, communications,

politics and diplomacy, journalism, technical writing, or publishing. It is ideal for students interested in teaching at the secondary level or in pursuing graduate degrees.

The program welcomes students with a diverse range of backgrounds and interests, and with literary reading competence in a language in addition to English. Literary fluency in a language other than English is the basis for work in the comparative literature major.

To declare the major in comparative literature, students must have sophomore standing, have taken at least one 200-level course in the department, have a minimum 3.0 GPA, and have established the foundations of literary fluency in a language other than English.

Prospective majors should meet with the undergraduate advisor to discuss the requirements in advance of declaring the major. Declared majors are strongly encouraged to meet with the undergraduate advisor in planning their courses each semester. Juniors should arrange a meeting early in the spring semester to assess whether they will have met all requirements for graduation.

Folklore is a multidisciplinary field of study concerned with the documentation and analysis of verbal, customary, musical, material, and performance traditions, primarily as they are practiced within cultures, but also as they are revived, modified, even invented by artists, educators, entrepreneurs, activists, communities, and states. The program offers courses on folklore forms, practitioners, performances, theory, methods, and public presentation, with an emphasis on cross-cultural and interdisciplinary approaches. Students interested in folklore as an area of concentration typically major in an arts, humanities, or social science discipline. No formal undergraduate major is offered in folklore, but by planning a course of study with the undergraduate advisor, a student may design an individual major with a folklore concentration. Undergraduate students may also earn a certificate in folklore.

ADDITIONAL PROGRAM INFORMATION

Courses in Comparative Literature (COMP LIT) fall into four general classes:

Introductory courses (201–299) are based entirely on English-language texts or English translations of foreign language texts. These courses are open to first-year students and restricted to undergraduates.

General courses (300–400) are open to undergraduates. The course texts are in English, but majors and other students who are able to do so are expected to work with one foreign literature in the original language.

More specialized courses (400–699) are open to both undergraduate and (with the exception of the proseminar, COMP LIT 690) graduate students. Texts used in these courses typically require the knowledge of at least one foreign language.

Graduate courses (700–999) involve increasing use of foreign literatures both in the classroom and in individual work.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Comparative Literature and Folklore Studies, B.A. (p. 643)
- Comparative Literature and Folklore Studies, B.S. (p. 648)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

Professors Dharwadker, Gilmore (also Landscape Architecture), Layoun, Livorni (also French and Italian)

Associate Professors Livanos, Neyrat, Statkiewicz, Wells

Assistant Professors Fielder, Grunewald (also Legal Studies)

Academic Staff Beatriz Botero

AFFILIATES

Professors Adler (German, Nordic, and Slavic), Casid (Art History), Garlough (Gender and Women's Studies), Goodkin (French and Italian), Guyer (English), Longinovic (German, Nordic, and Slavic), Kapust (Political Science), Santos (University of Coimbra, Portugal)

Academic Staff: Scott Mellor (German, Nordic, and Slavic), Ruth Olson (Center for the Study of Upper Midwestern Cultures)

HONORARY AFFILIATES

Professors Brenner (Center for Jewish Studies), Bühnemann (Asian Languages and Cultures), Gross (German, Nordic, and Slavic), Klug (Law)

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE AND FOLKLORE STUDIES, B.A.

Admissions to the Comparative Literature and Folklore Studies B.A. have been suspended as of summer 2018. If you have any questions, please contact the department (complit@lss.wisc.edu)**.**

OVERVIEW

The Department of Comparative Literature and Folklore Studies offers a major in comparative literature and a certificate in folklore.

Comparative literature is the study of literatures in their original languages from a transnational, cross-cultural perspective.

Comparative literature students and majors study texts from a range of historical periods, geographical and cultural areas, and literary and artistic movements. They learn to critically pose and respond to fundamental questions about the place of literature in society and in cultural and historical traditions.

Majors are introduced to specific modes of literary analysis as well as to general concepts of "literariness." They explore the interaction of literature with other arts and disciplines as well as with the political, social, and intellectual contexts of literature. In this way, students acquire important intellectual skills in critical comparative reading, thinking, and writing.

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A major in comparative literature is valuable preparation for a career in a wide range of fields that demand careful analysis, clear writing, the

presentation of logical arguments, and the critical assessment of the written and oral opinions of others—law, business, communications, politics and diplomacy, journalism, technical writing, or publishing. It is ideal for students interested in teaching at the secondary level or in pursuing graduate degrees.

The program welcomes students with a diverse range of backgrounds and interests, and with literary reading competence in a language in addition to English. Literary fluency in a language other than English is the basis for work in the comparative literature major.

To declare the major in comparative literature, students must have sophomore standing, have taken at least one 200-level course in the department, have a minimum 3.0 GPA, and have established the foundations of literary fluency in a language other than English.

Prospective majors should meet with the undergraduate advisor to discuss the requirements in advance of declaring the major. Declared majors are strongly encouraged to meet with the undergraduate advisor in planning their courses each semester. Juniors should arrange a meeting early in the spring semester to assess whether they will have met all requirements for graduation.

Folklore is a multidisciplinary field of study concerned with the documentation and analysis of verbal, customary, musical, material, and performance traditions, primarily as they are practiced within cultures, but also as they are revived, modified, even invented by artists, educators, entrepreneurs, activists, communities, and states. The program offers courses on folklore forms, practitioners, performances, theory, methods, and public presentation, with an emphasis on cross-cultural and interdisciplinary approaches. Students interested in folklore as an area of concentration typically major in an arts, humanities, or social science discipline. No formal undergraduate major is offered in folklore, but by planning a course of study with the undergraduate advisor, a student may design an individual major with a folklore concentration. Undergraduate students may also earn a certificate in folklore.

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General courses (300–400) are open to undergraduates. The course texts are in English, but majors and other students who are able to do so are expected to work with one foreign literature in the original language.

More specialized courses (400–699) are open to both undergraduate and (with the exception of the proseminar, COMP LIT 690) graduate students. Texts used in these courses typically require the knowledge of at least one foreign language.

Graduate courses (700–999) involve increasing use of foreign literatures both in the classroom and in individual work.

HOW TO GET IN

Admissions to the Comparative Literature and Folklore Studies major have been suspended as of Summer 2018. Questions may be directed to the department.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.

L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

The major requires a total of 30 credits in Comparative Literature (COMP LIT), plus 9 credits in literature in a single foreign language for a total of 39 credits.

Code	Title	Credits
Comparative Literature Courses		
Complete two courses from the following:		*6*
COMP LIT 201	Introduction to Pre-Modern Literatures/Impact on the Modern World	
COMP LIT 202	Introduction to Modern and Contemporary Literature	
COMP LIT 203	Introduction to Cross-Cultural Literary Forms	
COMP LIT 205	Intro to Comparative Study of Race & Ethnicity, In & Beyond the U.S.	
Literary Criticism and Theory (complete two):		*6*
COMP LIT 310	Introduction to Literary Criticism	
COMP LIT 371	Literary Criticism	
COMP LIT 475	Poetics and Literary Theory	
Proseminar (required):		*3*
COMP LIT 690	Proseminar	
Foreign Language		9
Literature or culture courses, in a single foreign language, with a final grade of B or better in each course. Independent study or Literature in Translation (LITTRANS) courses will not count toword this requirement. [1]		
Electives		13-15
Complete additional credits at the Intermediate or Advanced levels (300 level and above) to reach 39 credit minimum for the major:		
COMP LIT 350	Problems in Comparative Literatures and Cultures	
COMP LIT 358	Problems in Transnational Genre and Mode	
COMP LIT 368	Literature and Ideas	
COMP LIT 370	Comparative Problems in Periods and Movements	
COMP LIT 466	Literature , Media, the Arts	
COMP LIT 500	The Comparative In and Beyond Comparative Literature	
COMP LIT 681	Senior Honors Thesis	
COMP LIT 682	Senior Honors Thesis	
COMP LIT 691	Senior Thesis	
COMP LIT 692	Senior Thesis	
COMP LIT 698	Directed Study	
COMP LIT 699	Directed Study	
Total Credits		39

Foreign language courses with Literature breadth: [1]

Code	Title	Credits
GREEK 306	Intermediate Greek	3
AFRICAN 445	Advanced Readings in Arabic Texts	3
ASIAN 355	Modern Japanese Literature	3
ASIALANG 311	First Semester Classical Chinese	3
ASIALANG 312	Second Semester Classical Chinese	3
ASIALANG 313	Classical Japanese	3
ASIAN 351	Survey of Classical Chinese Literature	3
ASIAN 352	Survey of Modern Chinese Literature	3
ASIAN 353	Lovers, Warriors and Monks: Survey of Japanese Literature	3
ASIALANG 401	Seventh Semester Chinese	3
ASIALANG 402	Eighth Semester Chinese	3
ASIAN 563	Readings in Modern Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 573	Readings in Classical Japanese Literature	3
FRENCH 271	Introduction to Literary Analysis	3-4
FRENCH 321	Introduction to Medieval, Renaissance, and Early Modern Literature	3

FRENCH 322	Introduction to Literature of Modernity	3
FRENCH 430	Readings in Medieval and Renaissance Literature	3
FRENCH 431	Readings in Early Modern Literature	3
FRENCH 433	Readings in Twentieth and Twenty-First Century Literature	3
FRENCH 461	French/Francophone Literary Studies Across the Centuries	3
FRENCH 462	French/Francophone Cultural Studies Across the Centuries	3
FRENCH 472	French/Francophone Literature and Women	3
FRENCH 595	Theory and Practice of French/ Francophone Drama	4
GERMAN 258	Intermediate German-Reading	3
GERMAN 303	Literatur des 19. Jahrhunderts	3-4
GERMAN 305	Literatur des 20. und 21. Jahrhunderts	3-4
GERMAN 325	Topics in Dutch Literature	3
GERMAN 367	Study Abroad in German Literature	2-5
GERMAN 377	Study Abroad in Dutch Literature	2-5
GERMAN 625	Letterkunde der Lage Landen	3-4
GERMAN 632	A Theme in German Literature	3
GREEK 401	Greek Drama	3
GREEK 402	Greek Drama and Lyric Poetry	3
GREEK 511	Hesiod	3
GREEK 512	Greek Lyric Poets	3
GREEK 520	Greek Comedy	3
GREEK 521	Greek Tragedy	3
GREEK 532	Thucydides	3
GREEK 551	Attic Orators	3
GREEK 560	Hellenistic Greek	3
JEWISH/HEBR-MOD 301	Introduction to Hebrew Literature	3
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 301	Introduction to Hebrew Literature	3
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 401	Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture I	3
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 402	Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture II	3
HEBR-BIB/ JEWISH 513	Biblical Texts, Poetry	3
HEBR-BIB/ JEWISH 514	Biblical Texts, Poetry	3
ITALIAN 321	Studies in Italian Literature and Culture I	3
ITALIAN 322	Studies in Italian Literature and Culture II	3
ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 659	Dante's Divina Commedia	3
ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 660	Dante's Divina Commedia	3
ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 671	Il Duecento	3
LATIN 301	Latin Literature of the Roman Republic	3
LATIN 302	Latin Literature of the Roman Empire	3
LATIN 515	Vergil	3
LATIN 519	Latin Poetry	3
LATIN 520	Roman Drama	3
LATIN 521	Roman Elegy	3
LATIN 522	Roman Lyric Poetry	3
LATIN 523	Roman Satire	3
LATIN 524	Roman Novel	3
LATIN 539	Latin Historical Writers	3
LATIN 549	Latin Philosophical Writers	3
LATIN 559	Latin Oratory	3
LATIN/ MEDIEVAL 563	Mediaeval Latin	3
PORTUG 221	Introduction to Luso-Brazilian Literatures	4
SCAND ST 251	Readings in Norwegian Literature	3-4
SCAND ST 261	Readings in Swedish Literature	3-4
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SCAND ST 374	Masterpieces of Scandinavian Literature: the Twentieth Century	3-4
SCAND ST 375	The Writings of Hans Christian Andersen	3-4
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SLAVIC 472	Historia literatury polskiej po roku 1863	3
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SPANISH 461	The Spanish American Short Story	3
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SPANISH 464	Spanish American Poetry and Essay	3
SPANISH 466	Topics in Spanish American Literature	1
SPANISH/ CHICLA 467	US Latino Literature	3

The Senior Thesis (COMP LIT 691–COMP LIT 692, for a total of 6 credits) is strongly recommended (though not required) for non-honors majors.

Though not required, COMP LIT 310 is strongly recommended as a bridge between the 200-level courses and the 300- and 400-level courses.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all COMP LIT courses and all major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in residence[1]
- 15 credits, in COMP LIT, taken on campus

[1] Courses COMP LIT 300–COMP LIT 699 which carry the Intermediate or Advanced level designation are considered upper-level in the major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the undergraduate advisor in the department.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA for all COMP LIT courses, and all courses accepted in the major
- Complete 39 total credits in COMP LIT, to include:
  - 9 credits of COMP LIT, taken for Honors, at the 300 level or above
  - A two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in COMP LIT 681 and COMP LIT 682, for a total of 6 credits.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
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Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Literary fluency in a language other than English.
2. Comparative understanding of a selected range of literary and cultural texts.
3. Critical intellectual familiarity with concepts and theories of the literary and of the comparative.
4. Ability to engage in the comparative analysis of literary and cultural texts.
5. Critical reading, thinking, writing, and speaking skills to express and communicate the above.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

The Comparative Literature and Folklore Studies major is unable to be declared (suspended as of summer 2018). Current students should refer to their DARS and work with their advisor for a plan to complete in four years.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Students are encouraged to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after arriving on campus. We partner with the SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science. L&S graduates are in high demand by employers and graduate programs. It is important to us that our students are career ready at the time of graduation, and we are committed to their success.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

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explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

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- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

Professors Dharwadker, Gilmore (also Landscape Architecture), Layoun, Livorni (also French and Italian)

Associate Professors Livanos, Neyrat, Statkiewicz, Wells

Assistant Professors Fielder, Grunewald (also Legal Studies)

Academic Staff Beatriz Botero

AFFILIATES

Professors Adler (German, Nordic, and Slavic), Casid (Art History), Garlough (Gender and Women's Studies), Goodkin (French and Italian), Guyer (English), Longinovic (German, Nordic, and Slavic), Kapust (Political Science), Santos (University of Coimbra, Portugal)

Academic Staff: Scott Mellor (German, Nordic, and Slavic), Ruth Olson (Center for the Study of Upper Midwestern Cultures)

HONORARY AFFILIATES

Professors Brenner (Center for Jewish Studies), Bühnemann (Asian Languages and Cultures), Gross (German, Nordic, and Slavic), Klug (Law)

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE AND FOLKLORE STUDIES, B.S.

Admissions to the Comparative Literature and Folklore Studies B.S. have been suspended as of summer 2018. If you have any questions, please contact the department (complit@lss.wisc.edu).

OVERVIEW

The Department of Comparative Literature and Folklore Studies offers a major in comparative literature and a certificate in folklore.

Comparative literature is the study of literatures in their original languages from a transnational, cross-cultural perspective.

Comparative literature students and majors study texts from a range of historical periods, geographical and cultural areas, and literary and artistic movements. They learn to critically pose and respond to fundamental questions about the place of literature in society and in cultural and historical traditions.

Majors are introduced to specific modes of literary analysis as well as to general concepts of "literariness." They explore the interaction of literature with other arts and disciplines as well as with the political, social, and intellectual contexts of literature. In this way, students acquire important intellectual skills in critical comparative reading, thinking, and writing.

The small size of most comparative literature classes allows ample opportunity for the discussion and exchange that are essential to the development of such skills. Comparative literature classes also offer challenging research and writing projects that can be carried out individually and in small groups.

A major in comparative literature is valuable preparation for a career in a wide range of fields that demand careful analysis, clear writing, the presentation of logical arguments, and the critical assessment of the written and oral opinions of others—law, business, communications, politics and diplomacy, journalism, technical writing, or publishing. It is ideal for students interested in teaching at the secondary level or in pursuing graduate degrees.

The program welcomes students with a diverse range of backgrounds and interests, and with literary reading competence in a language in addition to English. Literary fluency in a language other than English is the basis for work in the comparative literature major.

To declare the major in comparative literature, students must have sophomore standing, have taken at least one 200-level course in the department, have a minimum 3.0 GPA, and have established the foundations of literary fluency in a language other than English.

Prospective majors should meet with the undergraduate advisor to discuss the requirements in advance of declaring the major. Declared majors are strongly encouraged to meet with the undergraduate advisor in planning their courses each semester. Juniors should arrange a meeting early in the spring semester to assess whether they will have met all requirements for graduation.

Folklore is a multidisciplinary field of study concerned with the documentation and analysis of verbal, customary, musical, material, and performance traditions, primarily as they are practiced within cultures, but also as they are revived, modified, even invented by artists, educators, entrepreneurs, activists, communities, and states. The program offers courses on folklore forms, practitioners, performances, theory, methods, and public presentation, with an emphasis on cross-cultural and interdisciplinary approaches. Students interested in folklore as an area of concentration typically major in an arts, humanities, or social science discipline. No formal undergraduate major is offered in folklore, but by planning a course of study with the undergraduate advisor, a student may design an individual major with a folklore concentration. Undergraduate students may also earn a certificate in folklore.

ADDITIONAL PROGRAM INFORMATION

Courses in Comparative Literature (COMP LIT) fall into four general classes:

Introductory courses (201–299) are based entirely on English-language texts or English translations of foreign language texts. These courses are open to first-year students and restricted to undergraduates.

General courses (300–400) are open to undergraduates. The course texts are in English, but majors and other students who are able to do so are expected to work with one foreign literature in the original language.

More specialized courses (400–699) are open to both undergraduate and (with the exception of the proseminar, COMP LIT 690) graduate students. Texts used in these courses typically require the knowledge of at least one foreign language.

Graduate courses (700–999) involve increasing use of foreign literatures both in the classroom and in individual work.

HOW TO GET IN

Admissions to the Comparative Literature and Folklore Studies B.S. have been suspended as of summer 2018. If you have any questions, please contact the department (complit@lss.wisc.edu)**.**

Admissions to the Comparative Literature and Folklore Studies major have been suspended as of Summer 2018. Questions may be directed to the department.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

The major requires a total of 30 credits in Comparative Literature (COMP LIT), plus 9 credits in literature in a single foreign language for a total of 39 credits.

Code	Title	Credits
Comparative Literature Courses		
Complete two courses from the following:		*6*
COMP LIT 201	Introduction to Pre-Modern Literatures/Impact on the Modern World	

COMP LIT 202	Introduction to Modern and Contemporary Literature	
COMP LIT 203	Introduction to Cross-Cultural Literary Forms	
COMP LIT 205	Intro to Comparative Study of Race & Ethnicity, In & Beyond the U.S.	
Literary Criticism and Theory (complete two):		*6*
COMP LIT 310	Introduction to Literary Criticism	
COMP LIT 371	Literary Criticism	
COMP LIT 475	Poetics and Literary Theory	
Proseminar (required):		*3*
COMP LIT 690	Proseminar	
Foreign Language		9
Literature or culture courses, in a single foreign language, with a final grade of B or better in each course. Independent study or Literature in Translation (LITTRANS) courses will not count toword this requirement. [1]		
Electives		13-15
Complete additional credits at the Intermediate or Advanced levels (300 level and above) to reach 39 credit minimum for the major:		
COMP LIT 350	Problems in Comparative Literatures and Cultures	
COMP LIT 358	Problems in Transnational Genre and Mode	
COMP LIT 368	Literature and Ideas	
COMP LIT 370	Comparative Problems in Periods and Movements	
COMP LIT 466	Literature , Media, the Arts	
COMP LIT 500	The Comparative In and Beyond Comparative Literature	
COMP LIT 681	Senior Honors Thesis	
COMP LIT 682	Senior Honors Thesis	
COMP LIT 691	Senior Thesis	
COMP LIT 692	Senior Thesis	
COMP LIT 698	Directed Study	
COMP LIT 699	Directed Study	
Total Credits		39

Foreign language courses with Literature breadth: [1]

Code	Title	Credits
GREEK 306	Intermediate Greek	3
AFRICAN 445	Advanced Readings in Arabic Texts	3
ASIAN 355	Modern Japanese Literature	3
ASIALANG 311	First Semester Classical Chinese	3
ASIALANG 312	Second Semester Classical Chinese	3
ASIALANG 313	Classical Japanese	3
ASIAN 351	Survey of Classical Chinese Literature	3
ASIAN 352	Survey of Modern Chinese Literature	3
ASIAN 353	Lovers, Warriors and Monks: Survey of Japanese Literature	3
ASIALANG 401	Seventh Semester Chinese	3
ASIALANG 402	Eighth Semester Chinese	3
ASIAN 563	Readings in Modern Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 573	Readings in Classical Japanese Literature	3
FRENCH 271	Introduction to Literary Analysis	3-4
FRENCH 321	Introduction to Medieval, Renaissance, and Early Modern Literature	3
FRENCH 322	Introduction to Literature of Modernity	3
FRENCH 430	Readings in Medieval and Renaissance Literature	3
FRENCH 431	Readings in Early Modern Literature	3
FRENCH 433	Readings in Twentieth and Twenty-First Century Literature	3
FRENCH 461	French/Francophone Literary Studies Across the Centuries	3
FRENCH 462	French/Francophone Cultural Studies Across the Centuries	3
FRENCH 472	French/Francophone Literature and Women	3
FRENCH 595	Theory and Practice of French/ Francophone Drama	4
GERMAN 258	Intermediate German-Reading	3
GERMAN 303	Literatur des 19. Jahrhunderts	3-4
GERMAN 305	Literatur des 20. und 21. Jahrhunderts	3-4
GERMAN 325	Topics in Dutch Literature	3
GERMAN 367	Study Abroad in German Literature	2-5
GERMAN 377	Study Abroad in Dutch Literature	2-5
GERMAN 625	Letterkunde der Lage Landen	3-4
GERMAN 632	A Theme in German Literature	3
GREEK 401	Greek Drama	3
GREEK 402	Greek Drama and Lyric Poetry	3
GREEK 511	Hesiod	3
GREEK 512	Greek Lyric Poets	3
GREEK 520	Greek Comedy	3
GREEK 521	Greek Tragedy	3
GREEK 532	Thucydides	3
GREEK 551	Attic Orators	3
GREEK 560	Hellenistic Greek	3
JEWISH/HEBR-MOD 301	Introduction to Hebrew Literature	3
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 301	Introduction to Hebrew Literature	3
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 401	Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture I	3
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 402	Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture II	3
HEBR-BIB/ JEWISH 513	Biblical Texts, Poetry	3
HEBR-BIB/ JEWISH 514	Biblical Texts, Poetry	3
ITALIAN 321	Studies in Italian Literature and Culture I	3

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COMPUTER SCIENCES

Our graduates discover that **computer science (CS)** opens up a world of possibilities.

Computer scientists enjoy **exceptional career opportunities**, in settings ranging from large, established companies to adventurous new start-ups. They are also well qualified to pursue graduate study in a number of fields.

Our students are **creative, analytical problem-solvers**. This is a rich, collaborative and varied field that you will find challenging, no matter where your individual interests lie.

And there is more to CS than programming. While **software engineering** is an important skill, computer scientists also **work with robots** and other physical devices, **design hardware that runs faster** and more efficiently, and **apply machine learning techniques** to gain insight from large data sets—to name just a few examples.

Because CS has become highly **interconnected with medicine, business and many other fields**, it is a great fit with other interests you may have. You will enjoy a strong career outlook while having an **impact on society**.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Computer Sciences, B.A. (p. 653)
- Computer Sciences, B.S. (p. 658)
- Computer Sciences, Certificate (p. 663)

PEOPLE

Professors A. Arpaci-Dusseau, R. Arpaci-Dusseau, Bach, Barford, Banerjee, Cai, Doan, Dyer, Ferris, Gleicher, Hill, Jha, Livny, Miller, Patel, Reps, Ron, Shavlik, Sohi, van Melkebeek, Wood, Wright, Zhu

Associate Professors Akella, Chawla, Liblit, Mutlu, Sankaralingam, Swift

Assistant Professors Albarghouthi, D'Antoni, Gupta, Koutris, Sifakis

Faculty Associates Dahl, Deppeler, Hasti, Legault, Lewis-Williams, Skrentny, Williams

COMPUTER SCIENCES, B.A.

Our graduates discover that **computer science (CS)** opens up a world of possibilities.

Computer scientists enjoy **exceptional career opportunities**, in settings ranging from large, established companies to adventurous new start-ups. They are also well qualified to pursue graduate study in a number of fields.

Our students are **creative, analytical problem-solvers**. This is a rich, collaborative and varied field that you will find challenging, no matter where your individual interests lie.

And there is more to CS than programming. While **software engineering** is an important skill, computer scientists also **work with robots** and other physical devices, **design hardware that runs faster** and more efficiently, and **apply machine learning techniques** to gain insight from large data sets—to name just a few examples.

Because CS has become highly **interconnected with medicine, business and many other fields**, it is a great fit with other interests you may have. You will enjoy a strong career outlook while having an **impact on society**.

HOW TO GET IN

DECLARATION REQUIREMENTS

To declare the computer sciences major, students must meet the following requirements:

- Completion of COMP SCI 300 and either MATH 222 or MATH 276
- Grade of BC or higher in one of these introductory programming courses, taken at UW-Madison: COMP SCI 300, COMP SCI/E C E 354 or COMP SCI 400
- 2.250 GPA or higher among the first completed attempts of these courses: COMP SCI 300 and either MATH 222 or MATH 276

[1] For purposes of computer sciences major declaration requirements, GPA is calculated with UW-Madison courses only, and does not include repeated coursework.

If a student needs additional coursework to meet the 2.250 GPA requirement, COMP SCI/MATH 240, COMP SCI/E C E 354, and/or COMP SCI 400 Programming III may also be used.

Students having difficulties meeting the above requirements should schedule a meeting with a computer sciences advisor to discuss alternatives.

For instructions on declaring the major, see the Department of Computer Sciences website (https://www.cs.wisc.edu/undergraduate/ba-bs-in-compsci).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

BASIC COMPUTER SCIENCES

Code	Title	Credits
COMP SCI/ MATH 240	Introduction to Discrete Mathematics	3
COMP SCI/E C E 252	Introduction to Computer Engineering	2
COMP SCI 300	Programming II	3
COMP SCI/E C E 354	Machine Organization and Programming	3
COMP SCI 400	Programming III	3
Total Credits		14

BASIC CALCULUS

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one of these sequences:		9-14
MATH 221 & MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1 and Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	
MATH 171 & MATH 217 & MATH 222	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I and Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II and Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	
MATH 275 & MATH 276	Topics in Calculus I and Topics in Calculus II	
Total Credits		9-14

ADDITIONAL MATHEMATICS (BEYOND CALCULUS)

Code	Title	Credits
Complete two courses for at least 6 credits:		6-10
MATH 340	Elementary Matrix and Linear Algebra [1]	
or MATH 375	Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Linear Algebra	
STAT 324	Introductory Applied Statistics for Engineers	
COMP SCI 412	Introduction to Numerical Methods [2]	
COMP SCI/E C E/ MATH 435	Introduction to Cryptography	
COMP SCI/ MATH 513	Numerical Linear Algebra	
COMP SCI/ MATH 514	Numerical Analysis	
COMP SCI/I SY E/ MATH/STAT 525	Linear Optimization	
COMP SCI/ I SY E 526	Advanced Linear Programming	

E C E 331	Introduction to Random Signal Analysis and Statistics
MATH 234	Calculus--Functions of Several Variables [1]
or MATH 375	Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Linear Algebra
MATH 319	Techniques in Ordinary Differential Equations
MATH 320	Linear Algebra and Differential Equations [1]
or MATH 375	Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Linear Algebra
MATH 321	Applied Mathematical Analysis
MATH 322	Applied Mathematical Analysis
MATH 331	An Introduction to Probability and Markov Chain Models
MATH 341	Linear Algebra
MATH 376	Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Differential Equations
MATH/STAT 431	Introduction to the Theory of Probability
MATH 443	Applied Linear Algebra
MATH 461	College Geometry I
MATH/COMP SCI/ STAT 475	Introduction to Combinatorics
MATH 521	Analysis I
MATH 541	Modern Algebra
MATH 542	Modern Algebra
MATH 567	Modern Number Theory
MATH/ PHILOS 571	Mathematical Logic
STAT/MATH 309	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics I
STAT/MATH 310	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics II
STAT 311	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics I
STAT 312	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics II

[1] MATH 375 Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Linear Algebra will not meet the requirement if a student already has credit for MATH 234 Calculus--Functions of Several Variables, MATH 320 Linear Algebra and Differential Equations or MATH 340 Elementary Matrix and Linear Algebra.

ADVANCED COMPUTER SCIENCE COURSES

THEORY OF COMPUTER SCIENCE

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one:		3
COMP SCI 577	Introduction to Algorithms	
COMP SCI 520	Introduction to Theory of Computing	

SOFTWARE & HARDWARE

Code	Title	Credits
Complete two:		6-8
COMP SCI 407	Foundations of Mobile Systems and Applications	
COMP SCI/ E C E 506	Software Engineering	
COMP SCI 536	Introduction to Programming Languages and Compilers	
or COMP SCI 538	Introduction to the Theory and Design of Programming Languages	
COMP SCI 537	Introduction to Operating Systems	
COMP SCI/ E C E 552	Introduction to Computer Architecture	
COMP SCI 564	Database Management Systems: Design and Implementation	
COMP SCI 640	Introduction to Computer Networks	
COMP SCI 642	Introduction to Information Security	

APPLICATIONS

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one:		3
COMP SCI 412	Introduction to Numerical Methods [1]	
COMP SCI/I SY E/ MATH 425	Introduction to Combinatorial Optimization	
COMP SCI/ MATH 513	Numerical Linear Algebra	
COMP SCI/ MATH 514	Numerical Analysis	
COMP SCI/E C E/ I SY E 524	Introduction to Optimization	
COMP SCI/I SY E/ MATH/STAT 525	Linear Optimization	
COMP SCI 534	Computational Photography	
COMP SCI 540	Introduction to Artificial Intelligence	
COMP SCI 545	Natural Language and Computing	
COMP SCI 547	Computer Systems Modeling Fundamentals	
COMP SCI 559	Computer Graphics	
COMP SCI 570	Introduction to Human-Computer Interaction	

[2] In every case, a course used toward one requirement may not be used again toward another requirement. For example, if COMP SCI 412 is applied to the ADDITIONAL MATH (BEYOND CALCULUS) requirement, it cannot also apply to the APPLICATIONS requirement.

ELECTIVES

Code	Title	Credits
Complete two:		6-8
COMP SCI 407	Foundations of Mobile Systems and Applications	
COMP SCI 412	Introduction to Numerical Methods	
COMP SCI/I SY E/ MATH 425	Introduction to Combinatorial Optimization	

COMP SCI/E C E/ MATH 435	Introduction to Cryptography
COMP SCI/ STAT 471	Introduction to Computational Statistics
COMP SCI/MATH/ STAT 475	Introduction to Combinatorics
COMP SCI/ E C E 506	Software Engineering
COMP SCI/ MATH 513	Numerical Linear Algebra
COMP SCI/ MATH 514	Numerical Analysis
COMP SCI 520	Introduction to Theory of Computing
COMP SCI/E C E/ I SY E 524	Introduction to Optimization
COMP SCI/I SY E/ MATH/STAT 525	Linear Optimization
COMP SCI/ I SY E 526	Advanced Linear Programming
COMP SCI/E C E/ M E 532	Matrix Methods in Machine Learning
COMP SCI/ E C E 533	Image Processing
COMP SCI 534	Computational Photography
COMP SCI 536	Introduction to Programming Languages and Compilers
COMP SCI 537	Introduction to Operating Systems
COMP SCI 538	Introduction to the Theory and Design of Programming Languages
COMP SCI/E C E/ M E 539	Introduction to Artificial Neural Network and Fuzzy Systems
COMP SCI 540	Introduction to Artificial Intelligence
COMP SCI 545	Natural Language and Computing
COMP SCI 547	Computer Systems Modeling Fundamentals
COMP SCI/ E C E 552	Introduction to Computer Architecture
COMP SCI/I SY E/ M E 558	Introduction to Computational Geometry
COMP SCI 559	Computer Graphics
COMP SCI 564	Database Management Systems: Design and Implementation
COMP SCI/ B M I 567	Medical Image Analysis
COMP SCI 570	Introduction to Human-Computer Interaction
COMP SCI/ B M I 576	Introduction to Bioinformatics
COMP SCI 577	Introduction to Algorithms
COMP SCI/ DS 579	Virtual Reality
COMP SCI/ I SY E 635	Tools and Environments for Optimization
COMP SCI 640	Introduction to Computer Networks
COMP SCI 642	Introduction to Information Security
COMP SCI 679	Computer Game Technology
COMP SCI 639	Undergraduate Elective Topics in Computing

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all COMP SCI courses and courses counting toward the major
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level credits, taken in residence [3]
- 15 credits in COMP SCI, taken on campus

[3] COMP SCI courses numbered 400 through 699 count as Upper Level.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Computer Sciences Major in consultation with the Computer Sciences undergraduate coordinator(s). To earn Honors in the Major in Computer Sciences, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a minimum 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a minimum 3.500 GPA for all COMP SCI and major courses
- Complete one COMP SCI course numbered 500 through 699, taken for Honors with a grade of B or higher
- Complete COMP SCI 681 and COMP SCI 682 for a total of 6 credits. [4]

[4] Senior Honors Thesis proposal must be approved by both the thesis/project advisor and the department undergraduate coordinator before enrollment in COMP SCI 681. A final thesis or project must be filed with the Department of Computer Sciences before a final grade for COMP SCI 682 can be awarded.

DISTINCTION IN THE MAJOR

Distinction will be awarded at graduation to majors who are ***not*** declared for Honors in the Major, and who meet this criteria:

- Earn a minimum 3.750 GPA or higher in all COMP SCI and major courses, or
- Earn a minimum 3.500 GPA in all COMP SCI and major courses, plus:
- Complete one COMP SCI courses numbered 500 through 699 for Honors credit and at least a "B" grade
- Complete COMP SCI 691 - COMP SCI 692 for at least 6 credits

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.

Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Recognize and apply the core principles of Computing (abstractions and algorithms) to solve real-world problems.
2. Describe and apply the theoretical foundations of Computer Science (e.g., complexity analysis) in practical settings.
3. Demonstrate knowledge of key elements of computer systems, e.g., hardware, operating systems, networks.
4. Use fundamental and detailed knowledge, skills, and tools (e.g., specific algorithms, techniques methods, etc.) of computer science and develop the ability to acquire new knowledge, skills, and tools.
5. Design, implement, and evaluate software in multiple programming paradigms and languages.
6. Develop a substantial piece of software, and recognize the challenges of designing and developing software.
7. Exhibit technical (designing, implementing, and testing) and teamwork (communication, collaboration, and professional practice) skills in order to develop solutions as a computer science practitioner.
8. Can solve problems by applying a broad toolbox of knowledge and techniques.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
COMP SCI 200	3	COMP SCI 300	3
COMP SCI 304 (optional companion course)	1	COMP SCI/E C E 252	2
MATH 221	5	MATH 222	4
Communications Part A	3	Ethnic Studies	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Foreign Language	4
	15		16

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
COMP SCI 400	3	COMP SCI/E C E 354	3
COMP SCI/MATH 240	3	Additional Math (MATH 340 recommended)	3
INTER-LS 210	1	Physical Science Breadth	3
Communications Part B	3	Humanities Breadth	3
Literature Breadth	3	Social Science Breadth	3
Elective	2		
	15		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
COMP SCI Theory (COMP SCI 577 recommended)	4	COMP SCI Applications	3
Additional Math (STAT 324 recommended)	3	COMP SCI Electives	3
Literature Breadth	3	Humanities Breadth	3
Biological Science Breadth	3	Social Science Breadth	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Elective	3
	16		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
COMP SCI Software/ Hardware	3	COMP SCI Software/ Hardware	3
COMP SCI Elective	3	Biological Science Breadth	3
Physical Science Breadth	3	Elective	8
Elective	5		
	14		14

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

The undergraduate coordinators in the Department of Computer Sciences are ready to help students with questions about the major, L&S degree requirements and policy, and course selection. Information on academic advising for students interested or declared in the computer sciences major is posted to the Computer Sciences advising page (https://www.cs.wisc.edu/undergraduate/undergraduate-advisors).

CAREERS

Demand for those with a computer sciences education is exceptionally strong. According to figures from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the vast majority of growth in STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math) occupations through 2020 will occur within computing fields.

Computer sciences majors are encouraged to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after arriving on campus to explore different career paths, participate in co-ops or summer internships, prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications, and network with professionals in the field.

Department of Computer Sciences: the department hosts one major career fair (https://www.cs.wisc.edu/connect/job-fair) per year, in the fall, as well as other opportunities to connect with employers, such as technical talks and information sessions.

SucessWorks at the College of Letters & Science: SuccessWorks offers two major career fairs per year, assists with resume writing and interviewing skills, and offers individual career advising appointments for L&S students.

Engineering Career Services (ECS): ECS (https://ecs.engr.wisc.edu/public) offers two major career fairs per year, assists with resume writing and interviewing skills, and hosts workshops on the job search.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and

liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors A. Arpaci-Dusseau, R. Arpaci-Dusseau, Bach, Barford, Banerjee, Cai, Doan, Dyer, Ferris, Gleicher, Hill, Jha, Livny, Miller, Patel, Reps, Ron, Shavlik, Sohi, van Melkebeek, Wood, Wright, Zhu

Associate Professors Akella, Chawla, Liblit, Mutlu, Sankaralingam, Swift

Assistant Professors Albarghouthi, D'Antoni, Gupta, Koutris, Sifakis

Faculty Associates Dahl, Deppeler, Hasti, Legault, Lewis-Williams, Skrentny, Williams

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Visit Scholarships@UW-Madison (https://scholarships.wisc.edu/Scholarships) to find UW–Madison scholarships and apply online.

Visit the scholarships page (https://www.cs.wisc.edu/academics/scholarships) on the Department of Computer Sciences website for a compendium of opportunities available to students studying computer sciences.

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And there is more to CS than programming. While **software engineering** is an important skill, computer scientists also **work with robots** and other physical devices, **design hardware that runs faster** and more efficiently, and **apply machine learning techniques** to gain insight from large data sets—to name just a few examples.

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HOW TO GET IN

DECLARATION REQUIREMENTS

To declare the computer sciences major, students must meet the following requirements:

- Completion of COMP SCI 300 and either MATH 222 or MATH 276
- Grade of BC or higher in one of these introductory programming courses, taken at UW-Madison: COMP SCI 300, COMP SCI/E C E 354 or COMP SCI 400
- 2.250 GPA or higher among the first completed attempts of these courses: COMP SCI 300 and either MATH 222 or MATH 276

[1] For purposes of computer sciences major declaration requirements, GPA is calculated with UW-Madison courses only, and does not include repeated coursework.

If a student needs additional coursework to meet the 2.250 GPA requirement, COMP SCI/MATH 240, COMP SCI/E C E 354, and/or COMP SCI 400 Programming III may also be used.

Students having difficulties meeting the above requirements should schedule a meeting with a computer sciences advisor to discuss alternatives.

For instructions on declaring the major, see the Department of Computer Sciences website (https://www.cs.wisc.edu/undergraduate/ba-bs-in-compsci).

REQUIREMENTS

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needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

BASIC COMPUTER SCIENCES

Code	Title	Credits
COMP SCI/ MATH 240	Introduction to Discrete Mathematics	3
COMP SCI/E C E 252	Introduction to Computer Engineering	2
COMP SCI 300	Programming II	3
COMP SCI/E C E 354	Machine Organization and Programming	3
COMP SCI 400	Programming III	3
Total Credits		14

BASIC CALCULUS

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one of these sequences:		9-14
MATH 221 & MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1 and Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	
MATH 171 & MATH 217 & MATH 222	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I and Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II and Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	
MATH 275 & MATH 276	Topics in Calculus I and Topics in Calculus II	
Total Credits		9-14

ADDITIONAL MATHEMATICS (BEYOND CALCULUS)

Code	Title	Credits
Complete two courses for at least 6 credits:		6-10
MATH 340	Elementary Matrix and Linear Algebra [1]	
or MATH 375	Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Linear Algebra	
STAT 324	Introductory Applied Statistics for Engineers	
COMP SCI 412	Introduction to Numerical Methods [2]	

COMP SCI/E C E/ MATH 435	Introduction to Cryptography
COMP SCI/ MATH 513	Numerical Linear Algebra
COMP SCI/ MATH 514	Numerical Analysis
COMP SCI/I SY E/ MATH/STAT 525	Linear Optimization
COMP SCI/ I SY E 526	Advanced Linear Programming
E C E 331	Introduction to Random Signal Analysis and Statistics
MATH 234	Calculus--Functions of Several Variables [1]
or MATH 375	Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Linear Algebra
MATH 319	Techniques in Ordinary Differential Equations
MATH 320	Linear Algebra and Differential Equations [1]
or MATH 375	Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Linear Algebra
MATH 321	Applied Mathematical Analysis
MATH 322	Applied Mathematical Analysis
MATH 331	An Introduction to Probability and Markov Chain Models
MATH 341	Linear Algebra
MATH 376	Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Differential Equations
MATH/STAT 431	Introduction to the Theory of Probability
MATH 443	Applied Linear Algebra
MATH 461	College Geometry I
MATH/COMP SCI/ STAT 475	Introduction to Combinatorics
MATH 521	Analysis I
MATH 541	Modern Algebra
MATH 542	Modern Algebra
MATH 567	Modern Number Theory
MATH/ PHILOS 571	Mathematical Logic
STAT/MATH 309	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics I
STAT/MATH 310	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics II
STAT 311	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics I
STAT 312	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics II

[1] MATH 375 Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Linear Algebra will not meet the requirement if a student already has credit for MATH 234 Calculus--Functions of Several Variables, MATH 320 Linear Algebra and Differential Equations or MATH 340 Elementary Matrix and Linear Algebra.

ADVANCED COMPUTER SCIENCE COURSES

THEORY OF COMPUTER SCIENCE

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one:		3
COMP SCI 577	Introduction to Algorithms	
COMP SCI 520	Introduction to Theory of Computing	

SOFTWARE & HARDWARE

Code	Title	Credits
Complete two:		6-8
COMP SCI 407	Foundations of Mobile Systems and Applications	
COMP SCI/ E C E 506	Software Engineering	
COMP SCI 536	Introduction to Programming Languages and Compilers	
or COMP SCI 538	Introduction to the Theory and Design of Programming Languages	
COMP SCI 537	Introduction to Operating Systems	
COMP SCI/ E C E 552	Introduction to Computer Architecture	
COMP SCI 564	Database Management Systems: Design and Implementation	
COMP SCI 640	Introduction to Computer Networks	
COMP SCI 642	Introduction to Information Security	

APPLICATIONS

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one:		3
COMP SCI 412	Introduction to Numerical Methods [1]	
COMP SCI/I SY E/ MATH 425	Introduction to Combinatorial Optimization	
COMP SCI/ MATH 513	Numerical Linear Algebra	
COMP SCI/ MATH 514	Numerical Analysis	
COMP SCI/E C E/ I SY E 524	Introduction to Optimization	
COMP SCI/I SY E/ MATH/STAT 525	Linear Optimization	
COMP SCI 534	Computational Photography	
COMP SCI 540	Introduction to Artificial Intelligence	
COMP SCI 545	Natural Language and Computing	
COMP SCI 547	Computer Systems Modeling Fundamentals	
COMP SCI 559	Computer Graphics	
COMP SCI 570	Introduction to Human-Computer Interaction	

[2] In every case, a course used toward one requirement may not be used again toward another requirement. For example, if COMP SCI 412 is applied to the ADDITIONAL MATH (BEYOND CALCULUS) requirement, it cannot also apply to the APPLICATIONS requirement.

ELECTIVES

Code	Title	Credits
Complete two:		6-8
COMP SCI 407	Foundations of Mobile Systems and Applications	
COMP SCI 412	Introduction to Numerical Methods	
COMP SCI/I SY E/ MATH 425	Introduction to Combinatorial Optimization	
COMP SCI/E C E/ MATH 435	Introduction to Cryptography	
COMP SCI/ STAT 471	Introduction to Computational Statistics	
COMP SCI/MATH/ STAT 475	Introduction to Combinatorics	
COMP SCI/ E C E 506	Software Engineering	
COMP SCI/ MATH 513	Numerical Linear Algebra	
COMP SCI/ MATH 514	Numerical Analysis	
COMP SCI 520	Introduction to Theory of Computing	
COMP SCI/E C E/ I SY E 524	Introduction to Optimization	
COMP SCI/I SY E/ MATH/STAT 525	Linear Optimization	
COMP SCI/ I SY E 526	Advanced Linear Programming	
COMP SCI/E C E/ M E 532	Matrix Methods in Machine Learning	
COMP SCI/ E C E 533	Image Processing	
COMP SCI 534	Computational Photography	
COMP SCI 536	Introduction to Programming Languages and Compilers	
COMP SCI 537	Introduction to Operating Systems	
COMP SCI 538	Introduction to the Theory and Design of Programming Languages	
COMP SCI/E C E/ M E 539	Introduction to Artificial Neural Network and Fuzzy Systems	
COMP SCI 540	Introduction to Artificial Intelligence	
COMP SCI 545	Natural Language and Computing	
COMP SCI 547	Computer Systems Modeling Fundamentals	
COMP SCI/ E C E 552	Introduction to Computer Architecture	
COMP SCI/I SY E/ M E 558	Introduction to Computational Geometry	
COMP SCI 559	Computer Graphics	
COMP SCI 564	Database Management Systems: Design and Implementation	
COMP SCI/ B M I 567	Medical Image Analysis	
COMP SCI 570	Introduction to Human-Computer Interaction	
COMP SCI/ B M I 576	Introduction to Bioinformatics	
COMP SCI 577	Introduction to Algorithms	
COMP SCI/ DS 579	Virtual Reality	
COMP SCI/ I SY E 635	Tools and Environments for Optimization	
COMP SCI 640	Introduction to Computer Networks	
COMP SCI 642	Introduction to Information Security	
COMP SCI 679	Computer Game Technology	
COMP SCI 639	Undergraduate Elective Topics in Computing	

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all COMP SCI courses and courses counting toward the major
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level credits, taken in residence [3]
- 15 credits in COMP SCI, taken on campus

[3] COMP SCI courses numbered 400 through 699 count as Upper Level.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Computer Sciences Major in consultation with the Computer Sciences undergraduate coordinator(s). To earn Honors in the Major in Computer Sciences, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a minimum 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a minimum 3.500 GPA for all COMP SCI and major courses
- Complete one COMP SCI course numbered 500 through 699, taken for Honors with a grade of B or higher
- Complete COMP SCI 681 and COMP SCI 682 for a total of 6 credits. [4]

[4] Senior Honors Thesis proposal must be approved by both the thesis/project advisor and the department undergraduate coordinator before enrollment in COMP SCI 681. A final thesis or project must be filed with the Department of Computer Sciences before a final grade for COMP SCI 682 can be awarded.

DISTINCTION IN THE MAJOR

Distinction will be awarded at graduation to majors who are ***not*** declared for Honors in the Major, and who meet this criteria:

- Earn a minimum 3.750 GPA or higher in all COMP SCI and major courses, or
- Earn a minimum 3.500 GPA in all COMP SCI and major courses, plus:
- Complete one COMP SCI courses numbered 500 through 699 for Honors credit and at least a "B" grade
- Complete COMP SCI 691 - COMP SCI 692 for at least 6 credits

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Recognize and apply the core principles of Computing (abstractions and algorithms) to solve real-world problems.

2. Describe and apply the theoretical foundations of Computer Science (e.g., complexity analysis) in practical settings.
3. Demonstrate knowledge of key elements of computer systems, e.g., hardware, operating systems, networks.
4. Use fundamental and detailed knowledge, skills, and tools (e.g., specific algorithms, techniques methods, etc.) of computer science and develop the ability to acquire new knowledge, skills, and tools.
5. Design, implement, and evaluate software in multiple programming paradigms and languages.
6. Develop a substantial piece of software, and recognize the challenges of designing and developing software.
7. Exhibit technical (designing, implementing, and testing) and teamwork (communication, collaboration, and professional practice) skills in order to develop solutions as a computer science practitioner.
8. Can solve problems by applying a broad toolbox of knowledge and techniques.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
COMP SCI 200	3	COMP SCI 300	3
COMP SCI 304 (optional companion course)	1	COMP SCI/E C E 252	2
MATH 221	5	MATH 222	4
Communications Part A	3	Ethnic Studies	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Foreign Language	4
	15		16

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
COMP SCI 400	3	COMP SCI/E C E 354	3
COMP SCI/MATH 240	3	Additional Math (MATH 340 recommended)	3
INTER-LS 210	1	Physical Science Breadth	3
Communications Part B	3	Humanities Breadth	3
Literature Breadth	3	Social Science Breadth	3
Elective	2		
	15		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
COMP SCI Theory (COMP SCI 577 recommended)	4	COMP SCI Applications	3
Additional Math (STAT 324 recommended)	3	COMP SCI Electives	3
Literature Breadth	3	Humanities Breadth	3
Biological Science Breadth	3	Social Science Breadth	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Elective	3
	16		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
COMP SCI Software/ Hardware	3	COMP SCI Software/ Hardware	3
COMP SCI Elective	3	Biological Science Breadth	3
Physical Science Breadth	3	Elective	8
Elective	5		
	14		14

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

The undergraduate coordinators in the Department of Computer Sciences are ready to help students with questions about the major, L&S degree requirements and policy, and course selection. Information on academic advising for students interested or declared in the computer sciences major is posted to the Computer Sciences advising page (https://www.cs.wisc.edu/undergraduate/undergraduate-advisors).

CAREERS

Demand for those with a computer sciences education is exceptionally strong. According to figures from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the vast majority of growth in STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math) occupations through 2020 will occur within computing fields.

Computer sciences majors are encouraged to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after arriving on campus to explore different career paths, participate in co-ops or summer internships, prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications, and network with professionals in the field.

Department of Computer Sciences: the department hosts one major career fair (https://www.cs.wisc.edu/connect/job-fair) per year, in the fall, as well as other opportunities to connect with employers, such as technical talks and information sessions.

SucessWorks at the College of Letters & Science: SuccessWorks offers two major career fairs per year, assists with resume writing and interviewing skills, and offers individual career advising appointments for L&S students.

Engineering Career Services (ECS): ECS (https://ecs.engr.wisc.edu/public) offers two major career fairs per year, assists with resume writing and interviewing skills, and hosts workshops on the job search.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors A. Arpaci-Dusseau, R. Arpaci-Dusseau, Bach, Barford, Banerjee, Cai, Doan, Dyer, Ferris, Gleicher, Hill, Jha, Livny, Miller, Patel, Reps, Ron, Shavlik, Sohi, van Melkebeek, Wood, Wright, Zhu

Associate Professors Akella, Chawla, Liblit, Mutlu, Sankaralingam, Swift

Assistant Professors Albarghouthi, D'Antoni, Gupta, Koutris, Sifakis

Faculty Associates Dahl, Deppeler, Hasti, Legault, Lewis-Williams, Skrentny, Williams

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Visit Scholarships@UW-Madison (https://scholarships.wisc.edu/Scholarships) to find UW–Madison scholarships and apply online.

Visit the scholarships page (https://www.cs.wisc.edu/academics/scholarships) on the Department of Computer Sciences website for a compendium of opportunities available to students studying computer sciences.

COMPUTER SCIENCES, CERTIFICATE

Regardless of your major, you can **enhance your career** with a background in computer sciences. The computer sciences certificate is designed to **deepen and validate your computing savvy** for your future career prospects and/or graduate school. Compared to a major in computer sciences, the certificate requires fewer courses and offers more **flexibility in course selection**.

HOW TO GET IN

All undergraduate, degree-seeking students are eligible to declare the computer sciences certificate, except for students majoring in Computer Sciences, Electrical Engineering and/or Computer Engineering.

DECLARATION REQUIREMENTS

To declare the computer sciences certificate, students must meet the following requirements:

- Completion of COMP SCI 300
- Grade of BC or higher in one of these introductory programming course, taken at UW-Madison: COMP SCI 300, COMP SCI/E C E 354 orCOMP SCI 400

Students having difficulties meeting the above requirements should schedule a meeting with a computer sciences advisor to discuss alternatives.

For instructions on declaring the certificate, see the Department of Computer Sciences website (https://www.cs.wisc.edu/undergraduate/certificate-in-computer-sciences).

REQUIREMENTS

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE CERTIFICATE

Five courses and at least 12 credits from: [1]

Code	Title	Credits
COMP SCI 300	Programming II	3
Two courses numbered 400-679:		6-8
COMP SCI 400	Programming III	
COMP SCI 407	Foundations of Mobile Systems and Applications	
COMP SCI 412	Introduction to Numerical Methods	
COMP SCI/I SY E/MATH 425	Introduction to Combinatorial Optimization	
COMP SCI/E C E/MATH 435	Introduction to Cryptography	
COMP SCI/STAT 471	Introduction to Computational Statistics	
COMP SCI/MATH/STAT 475	Introduction to Combinatorics	
COMP SCI/E C E 506	Software Engineering	
COMP SCI/MATH 513	Numerical Linear Algebra	
COMP SCI/MATH 514	Numerical Analysis	
COMP SCI 520	Introduction to Theory of Computing	
COMP SCI/E C E/I SY E 524	Introduction to Optimization	
COMP SCI/I SY E/MATH/STAT 525	Linear Optimization	
COMP SCI/I SY E 526	Advanced Linear Programming	
COMP SCI/E C E/M E 532	Matrix Methods in Machine Learning	
COMP SCI/E C E 533	Image Processing	
COMP SCI 534	Computational Photography	

COMP SCI 536	Introduction to Programming Languages and Compilers	
COMP SCI 537	Introduction to Operating Systems	
COMP SCI 538	Introduction to the Theory and Design of Programming Languages	
COMP SCI/E C E/ M E 539	Introduction to Artificial Neural Network and Fuzzy Systems	
COMP SCI 540	Introduction to Artificial Intelligence	
COMP SCI 545	Natural Language and Computing	
COMP SCI 547	Computer Systems Modeling Fundamentals	
COMP SCI/ E C E 552	Introduction to Computer Architecture	
COMP SCI/I SY E/ M E 558	Introduction to Computational Geometry	
COMP SCI 559	Computer Graphics	
COMP SCI 564	Database Management Systems: Design and Implementation	
COMP SCI/ B M I 567	Medical Image Analysis	
COMP SCI 570	Introduction to Human-Computer Interaction	
COMP SCI/ B M I 576	Introduction to Bioinformatics	
COMP SCI 577	Introduction to Algorithms	
COMP SCI/ DS 579	Virtual Reality	
COMP SCI/ I SY E 635	Tools and Environments for Optimization	
COMP SCI 640	Introduction to Computer Networks	
COMP SCI 642	Introduction to Information Security	
COMP SCI 639	Undergraduate Elective Topics in Computing	
COMP SCI 679	Computer Game Technology	
Electives from courses numbered 400-679 (above), or these:		3
COMP SCI/ MATH 240	Introduction to Discrete Mathematics	
COMP SCI/ E C E 252	Introduction to Computer Engineering	
COMP SCI 270	Fundamentals of Human-Computer Interaction	
COMP SCI/ E C E 352	Digital System Fundamentals	
COMP SCI 310	Problem Solving Using Computers	
COMP SCI/ E C E 354	Machine Organization and Programming	
COMP SCI 369	Web Programming	
Total Credits		12-14

[1] Courses taken Pass/Fail do not meet requirements of the Certificate.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- At least 7 Certificate credits must be completed in Residence
- Minimum 2.000 GPA on all COMP SCI and Certificate courses

UNDERGRADUATE/SPECIAL STUDENT CERTIFICATE

This certificate is intended to be completed in the context of an undergraduate degree and for those seeking this certificate that is preferred. For students who have substantially completed this certificate at UW–Madison (at least 12 credits) and may need one or two courses to complete the certificate, they may do so immediately after completion of the bachelor's degree by enrolling in the course as a University Special (nondegree) student. The certificate must be completed within a year of completion of the bachelor's degree. Students should keep in mind that University Special students have the last registration priority and that may limit availability of desired courses. Financial aid is not available when enrolled as a University Special student to complete an undergraduate certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Recognize and apply the core principles of Computing (abstractions and algorithms) to solve real-world problems.
2. Use fundamental and detailed knowledge, skills, and tools (e.g., specific algorithms, techniques methods, etc.) of computer science and develop the ability to acquire new knowledge, skills, and tools.
3. Design, implement, and evaluate software in multiple programming paradigms and languages.
4. Can solve problems by applying a broad toolbox of knowledge and techniques.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

The undergraduate coordinators in the Department of Computer Sciences are ready to help students with questions about the major, L&S degree requirements and policy, and course selection. Information on academic advising for students interested or declared in the computer sciences major is posted to the Computer Sciences advising page (https://www.cs.wisc.edu/undergraduate/undergraduate-advisors).

PEOPLE

Professors A. Arpaci-Dusseau, R. Arpaci-Dusseau, Bach, Barford, Banerjee, Cai, Doan, Dyer, Ferris, Gleicher, Hill, Jha, Livny, Miller, Patel, Reps, Ron, Shavlik, Sohi, van Melkebeek, Wood, Wright, Zhu

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Assistant Professors Albarghouthi, D'Antoni, Gupta, Koutris, Sifakis

Faculty Associates Dahl, Deppeler, Hasti, Legault, Lewis-Williams, Skrentny, Williams

ECONOMICS

A major in economics gives students a greater understanding of how people, businesses, and governments respond to their economic environments. Many of the issues that fill the newspapers—jobs, wages, taxes, the cost of living, inequality, pollution, poverty, and economic growth—are, in fundamental ways, economic issues. The daily decisions

of businesses and consumers are largely economic. Economists seek to understand the decisions of businesses, consumers, and current economic issues by developing a systematic and thorough understanding of precisely how the economic system operates, including the mechanisms by which resources are allocated, prices determined, income redistributed, and economic growth promoted.

The analytical method of economics recognizes that various choices are open to a society in solving its economic problems. Students are often attracted to economics as a discipline precisely because they want to understand the decisions of people and businesses and to better understand and evaluate economic policy. To begin to approach these issues as an economist requires an understanding of economic theory, empirical methodology, and an understanding of the institutional details and advanced practice gained from intensive study of specific subfields of economics. Consequently, the undergraduate economics major is organized around a progression of courses that first provides a broad introduction to economics, then develops the theoretical tools that provide the foundation of modern economic thought, and finishes with advanced courses designed to provide greater in-depth knowledge of specific fields (such as labor markets, industrial organization, international economics, public finance, banking and finance, macroeconomics, microeconomics, and econometrics).

An economics major is valuable in the job market because the major is designed to train people to think analytically and clearly about a wide variety of issues. This skill is valued by many employers. An economics major is also good preparation for graduate work in a number of areas: business, law, public policy, economics, public administration, industrial relations, international relations, urban and regional planning, and environmental studies.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Economics, B.A. (p. 665)
- Economics, B.S. (p. 672)

PEOPLE

Professors

- Corbae, Dean
- Deneckere, Raymond
- Engel, Charles
- Hansen, Bruce
- Hendricks, Kenneth
- Kennan, John
- Lentz, Rasmus
- Porter, Jack
- Rostek, Marzena
- Sandholm, William
- Seshadri, Ananth (Department Chair)
- Smith, Jeff
- Smith, Lones
- Sorensen, Alan
- Taber, Christopher
- Walker, James
- West, Kenneth
- Williams, Noah
- Wright, Randall

Associate Professors

- Fu, Chao
- Quint, Daniel
- Shi, Xiaoxia
- Weretka, Marek
- Wiswall, Matthew

Assistant Professors

- Aizawa, Naoki
- Atalay, Enghin
- Bilir, Kamran
- Freyberger, Joachim
- Gregory, Jesse
- Kirpalani, Rishabh
- Magnolfi, Lorenzo
- Mommaerts, Corina
- Soelvsten, Mikkel
- Sullivan, Christopher

Affiliated Faculty

- Chinn, Menzie
- Montgomery, James
- Schechter, Laura
- Wallace, Geoffrey

Instructional Staff

- Chan, Stella (Lecturer)
- Eudey, Gwen (Senior Lecturer)
- Hansen, David (Lecturer)
- Hansen, Korinna (Senior Lecturer)
- Johnson, David (Senior Lecturer)
- Kelly, Elizabeth (Faculty Associate)
- McKelvey, Christopher (Lecturer)
- Muniagurria, Maria (Faculty Associate)
- Rick, Steven (Lecturer)

ECONOMICS, B.A.

A major in economics gives students a greater understanding of how people, businesses, and governments respond to their economic environments. Many of the issues that fill the newspapers—jobs, wages, taxes, the cost of living, inequality, pollution, poverty, and economic growth—are, in fundamental ways, economic issues. The daily decisions of businesses and consumers are largely economic. Economists seek to understand the decisions of businesses, consumers, and current economic issues by developing a systematic and thorough understanding of precisely how the economic system operates, including the mechanisms by which resources are allocated, prices determined, income redistributed, and economic growth promoted.

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An economics major is valuable in the job market because the major is designed to train people to think analytically and clearly about a wide variety of issues. This skill is valued by many employers. An economics major is also good preparation for graduate work in a number of areas: business, law, public policy, economics, public administration, industrial relations, international relations, urban and regional planning, and environmental studies.

HOW TO GET IN

DECLARING THE MAJOR

- Complete one calculus course. (For the Mathematical Emphasis option, MATH 221 or higher is required), and
- Complete two ECON courses on the University of Wisconsin–Madison campus, and
- Achieve a 2.000 GPA in all ECON courses and major courses (i.e., calculus) at the time of declaration.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B * * The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit

Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

OPTIONS IN THE MAJOR

The department offers two major options. Students may declare only one option and must complete all requirements including Residence and Quality of Work standards. Options are:

Option A: Economics provides a well-rounded major in economics that is valuable for employment following graduation, or subsequent graduate work in business, law, public policy, and related disciplines.

Option B: Economics—Mathematical Emphasis provides students with the mathematical and statistical background needed for in-depth study of the analytical aspects of economics. Its requirements are designed to prepare students for graduate study in economics and related fields, or for careers as professional economists in business or government. For specific Mathematical Emphasis requirements, see the section below (p. 668).

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE ECONOMICS MAJOR

MATH AND STATISTICS

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics (complete one):		5-10
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	
or MATH 211	Calculus	
or MATH 275	Topics in Calculus I	
MATH 171 & MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I and Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
Statistics (complete one):		3-4
ECON 310	Statistics: Measurement in Economics (Recommended)	
STAT 302	Accelerated Introduction to Statistical Methods	
ECON 400	Introduction to Applied Econometrics	
ECON 410	Introductory Econometrics	
MATH/STAT 309	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics I	
STAT 311	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics I	
STAT 324	Introductory Applied Statistics for Engineers	
Total Credits		8-14

ECONOMICS

30 credits to include:

Code	Title	Credits
Microeconomics & Macroeconomics (Select one):		4-8
ECON 101 & ECON 102	Principles of Microeconomics and Principles of Macroeconomics	
ECON 111	Principles of Economics-Accelerated Treatment	
Intermediate Theory (Select one):		6-8
ECON 301 & ECON 302	Intermediate Microeconomic Theory and Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory	
ECON 311 & ECON 312	Intermediate Microeconomic Theory - Advanced Treatment and Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory - Advanced Treatment (Honors Econ)	
Two Advanced ECON courses: [1]		6-8
ECON 390	Contemporary Economic Issues (Lecture 014 or 015)	
ECON 400	Introduction to Applied Econometrics	
ECON 410	Introductory Econometrics	
ECON 435	The Financial System	
ECON 441	Analytical Public Finance	
ECON 442	Macroeconomic Policy	
ECON 448	Human Resources and Economic Growth	
ECON 450	Wages and the Labor Market	
ECON 451	The Economic Approach to Human Behavior	
ECON 455	Behavioral Economics	
ECON 458	Industrial Structure and Competitive Strategy	
ECON 460	Economic Forecasting	
ECON 461	International Macroeconomics	
ECON 464	International Trade	
ECON 467	International Industrial Organizations	
ECON 468	Industrial Organization and Imperfect Competition	
ECON 475	Economics of Growth	
ECON 503	Markets with Frictions	
ECON 508	Wealth and Income	
ECON 521	Game Theory and Economic Analysis	
ECON 522	Law and Economics	

ECON 525	Economics of Education: Theory and Measurement
ECON/POP HLTH/ PUB AFFR 548	The Economics of Health Care
ECON 580	Honors Tutorial in Research Project Design
ECON 623	Population Economics
ECON 661	Issues in International Macroeconomics
ECON 664	Issues in International Trade
ECON 666	Issues in International Finance
ECON 690	Topics in Economics
Electives	6-14
Select any Advanced level course not used above or one of these applied economics courses:	
ECON/ FINANCE 300	Introduction to Finance
ECON/ HIST SCI 305	Development of Economic Thought
ECON/A A E/ REAL EST/ URB R PL 306	The Real Estate Process
ECON 309	Study Abroad in Intermediate Economics
ECON/ FINANCE 320	Investment Theory
ECON 321	Sports Economics
ECON 330	Money and Banking
ECON/A A E/ ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics
ECON 355	The Economics of Growing-up and Getting Old
ECON 364	Survey of International Economics
ECON 370	Economics of Poverty and Inequality
ECON/A A E 371	Energy, Resources and Economics
ECON 409	Study Abroad in Advanced Economics
ECON/REAL EST/ URB R PL 420	Urban and Regional Economics
ECON/A A E 421	Economic Decision Analysis
ECON/ENVIR ST/ POLI SCI/ URB R PL 449	Government and Natural Resources
ECON/A A E/ INTL BUS 462	Latin American Economic Development
ECON 465	The American Economy to 1865
ECON/ HISTORY 466	The American Economy Since 1865
ECON/A A E 473	Economic Growth and Development in Southeast Asia
ECON/A A E 474	Economic Problems of Developing Areas
ECON/A A E 477	Agricultural and Economic Development in Africa
ECON 502	Economics of Transportation
ECON/ PHILOS 524	Philosophy and Economics
ECON/A A E 526	Quantitative Methods in Agricultural and Applied Economics
ECON/A A E/ F&W ECOL 531	Natural Resource Economics
ECON/A A E 567	Public Finance in Less Developed Countries
ECON/REAL EST/ URB R PL 641	Housing Economics and Policy
ECON/SOC 663	Population and Society
ECON/A A E/ ENVIR ST/ URB R PL 671	Energy Economics
Total Credits	30

[1] At least two advanced ECON courses must be taken in residence at UW–Madison, and not via transfer or a UW–Madison Study Abroad program.

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MATHEMATICAL EMPHASIS:

View as listView as grid

- **ECONOMICS: MATHEMATICAL EMPHASIS** (P. 671)

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all ECON and major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major courses taken in residence[2]
- 15 credits in ECON, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[2] Intermediate and Advanced level ECON courses are Upper Level in the major.

HONORS IN THE ECONOMICS MAJOR

To participate in Honors in the Economics Major, students must be declared in the Mathematical Emphasis option. For further information, see the Mathematical Emphasis requirements (p. 671) and consult your Economics undergraduate advisor.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.

Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Understand the fundamental concepts of economics and how those concepts apply to real world issues.
2. Construct and evaluate economic models, their assumptions, and conclusions.
3. Acquire a diverse set of skills and strategies in mathematical reasoning/statistical and computational techniques/deductive logic/problem solving.
4. Use mathematics/computational/statistical techniques to analyze real world situations and policies.
5. Use economic analysis to critically evaluate public policy proposals.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Quantitative Reasoning A	4	ECON 101	4
Communication A	3	Ethnic Studies	3
Foreign Language	4	MATH 221	5
Physical Science Breadth	3	Foreign Language	4
	14		16

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ECON 102	4	ECON 301	4
Biological Science Breadth	3	ECON 310	4
Foreign Language	4	Humanities Breadth	4
Literature Breadth	3	Foreign Language	4
INTER-LS 210	1		
	15		16

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ECON 302	4	Econometrics (Econ 400 or 410)	4
Economics major elective (Int/Adv)	4	Humanities Breadth	3
Literature Breadth	3	Communication B	4
Science Breadth	4	Elective	3
	15		14

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Economics major Advanced Elective	4	Elective	4
Science Breadth	3	Elective	4
Elective	4	Elective	4
Elective	4	Elective	3
	15		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ACADEMIC ADVISING

Academic advising (https://econ.wisc.edu/undergraduate/academic-advising), along with general information about the undergraduate major and coursework, is available in Room 7238 of the Social Science Building. Find us on the campus map (http://www.map.wisc.edu/?initObj=bdg_SocSc&z=41.33&x=-0.158401&y=-0.09157).
Email: econadvise@ssc.wisc.edu
Phone: 608-262-6925

ECONOMICS CAREER DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

The Economics Career Development Office (https://econ.wisc.edu/careers) (ECDO) provides career development services and resources to undergraduate students who are either declared economics majors or are considering majoring in economics and would like career information. To set up an appointment or to ask a career/internship question please email econcareers@ssc.wisc.edu

PREPARATION FOR PH.D. PROGRAMS IN ECONOMICS

Students interested in pursuing graduate study should pursue Option B (mathematical emphasis) and augment the standard curriculum with higher-level mathematics and statistics courses. These may include:

Code	Title	Credits
MATH/STAT 309	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics I	
MATH/STAT 310	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics II	
MATH 421	The Theory of Single Variable Calculus	
MATH/STAT 431	Introduction to the Theory of Probability	
MATH 521	Analysis I	
MATH 522	Analysis II	
MATH/I SY E/ OTM/STAT 632	Introduction to Stochastic Processes	

It is important to consult early in the second year with the undergraduate advisor and/or the faculty member that directs the undergraduate program to design a plan of coursework.

DIRECTED STUDY

Directed Study (ECON 698, ECON 699) enables advanced students to pursue economic topics not covered in the regular course offerings. A student interested in Directed Study should prepare a research proposal and/or reading list; specific course requirements are arranged with an instructor who agrees to supervise the directed study project. Enrollment requires the consent of the instructor; a GPA of 3.00 or above in ECON;

completion of the Intermediate economic theory courses (ECON 301 & ECON 302); at least one Advanced ECON course; and completion of the department's Directed Study form, available in 7238 Social Science.

INTERNSHIPS

Students can earn 1 credit for approved internships appropriate to the study of economics under course ECON 228. Students must enroll for ECON 228 in the same semester/session in which the internship is granted. Students should work a minimum of 100 hours per term. Prerequisites are declaration in the major economics major; a major GPA of 2.200 or higher; completion of at least four ECON courses at UW–Madison; completion of at least one Intermediate Theory course (ECON 301 & ECON 302); a completed application; and departmental approval.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors

- Corbae, Dean
- Deneckere, Raymond
- Engel, Charles
- Hansen, Bruce
- Hendricks, Kenneth
- Kennan, John
- Lentz, Rasmus
- Porter, Jack
- Rostek, Marzena
- Sandholm, William
- Seshadri, Ananth (Department Chair)
- Smith, Jeff
- Smith, Lones
- Sorensen, Alan
- Taber, Christopher
- Walker, James
- West, Kenneth
- Williams, Noah
- Wright, Randall

Associate Professors

- Fu, Chao
- Quint, Daniel
- Shi, Xiaoxia
- Weretka, Marek
- Wiswall, Matthew

Assistant Professors

- Aizawa, Naoki
- Atalay, Enghin
- Bilir, Kamran
- Freyberger, Joachim
- Gregory, Jesse
- Kirpalani, Rishabh
- Magnolfi, Lorenzo
- Mommaerts, Corina
- Soelvsten, Mikkel
- Sullivan, Christopher

Affiliated Faculty

- Chinn, Menzie
- Montgomery, James
- Schechter, Laura
- Wallace, Geoffrey

Instructional Staff

- Chan, Stella (Lecturer)
- Eudey, Gwen (Senior Lecturer)
- Hansen, David (Lecturer)
- Hansen, Korinna (Senior Lecturer)
- Johnson, David (Senior Lecturer)
- Kelly, Elizabeth (Faculty Associate)
- McKelvey, Christopher (Lecturer)
- Muniagurria, Maria (Faculty Associate)
- Rick, Steven (Lecturer)

ECONOMICS: MATHEMATICAL EMPHASIS

REQUIREMENTS

MATHEMATICS & STATISTICS

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics		15-16
Option 1—four courses:		
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	
MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	
MATH 234	Calculus--Functions of Several Variables	
MATH 320	Linear Algebra and Differential Equations	
or MATH 340	Elementary Matrix and Linear Algebra	
Option 2—Honors sequence (3 courses):		
MATH 275	Topics in Calculus I	
MATH 276	Topics in Calculus II	
MATH 375	Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Linear Algebra	
Statistics (1 course)		3
ECON 310	Statistics: Measurement in Economics (Recommended)	
STAT 302	Accelerated Introduction to Statistical Methods	
ECON 410	Introductory Econometrics	
STAT/MATH 309	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics I	
STAT 311	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics I	
STAT 324	Introductory Applied Statistics for Engineers	
Total Credits		18-19

ECONOMICS

30 credits to include:

Code	Title	Credits
Microeconomics & Macroeconomics (Select one):		4-8
ECON 101 & ECON 102	Principles of Microeconomics and Principles of Macroeconomics	
ECON 111	Principles of Economics-Accelerated Treatment	
Intermediate Theory (Select one):		6-8
ECON 301 & ECON 302	Intermediate Microeconomic Theory and Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory	
ECON 311 & ECON 312	Intermediate Microeconomic Theory - Advanced Treatment and Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory - Advanced Treatment (Honors Econ)	
Introductory Econometrics		
ECON 410	Introductory Econometrics	4
Three Advanced ECON courses: [1]		6-12
ECON 390	Contemporary Economic Issues (Lecture 014 or 015)	
ECON 435	The Financial System	
ECON 441	Analytical Public Finance	
ECON 442	Macroeconomic Policy	
ECON 448	Human Resources and Economic Growth	
ECON 450	Wages and the Labor Market	
ECON 451	The Economic Approach to Human Behavior	
ECON 455	Behavioral Economics	
ECON 458	Industrial Structure and Competitive Strategy	
ECON 460	Economic Forecasting	
ECON 464	International Trade	
ECON 467	International Industrial Organizations	
ECON 468	Industrial Organization and Imperfect Competition	
ECON 475	Economics of Growth	
ECON 503	Markets with Frictions	
ECON 508	Wealth and Income	
ECON 521	Game Theory and Economic Analysis	
ECON 522	Law and Economics	
ECON 525	Economics of Education: Theory and Measurement	
ECON/POP HLTH/ PUB AFFR 548	The Economics of Health Care	
ECON 580	Honors Tutorial in Research Project Design	
ECON 623	Population Economics	
ECON 661	Issues in International Macroeconomics	
ECON 664	Issues in International Trade	
ECON 666	Issues in International Finance	
ECON 690	Topics in Economics	
Electives		0-10
Select any Advanced course (above) or one of these Applied Economics courses:		
ECON/ FINANCE 300	Introduction to Finance	
ECON/ HIST SCI 305	Development of Economic Thought	
ECON/A A E/ REAL EST/ URB R PL 306	The Real Estate Process	
ECON 309	Study Abroad in Intermediate Economics	
ECON/ FINANCE 320	Investment Theory	
ECON 321	Sports Economics	

ECON 330	Money and Banking
ECON/A A E/ ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics
ECON 364	Survey of International Economics
ECON 370	Economics of Poverty and Inequality
ECON/A A E 371	Energy, Resources and Economics
ECON 390	Contemporary Economic Issues
ECON 409	Study Abroad in Advanced Economics
ECON/REAL EST/ URB R PL 420	Urban and Regional Economics
ECON/A A E 421	Economic Decision Analysis
ECON/ENVIR ST/ POLI SCI/ URB R PL 449	Government and Natural Resources
ECON/A A E/ INTL BUS 462	Latin American Economic Development
ECON 465	The American Economy to 1865
ECON/ HISTORY 466	The American Economy Since 1865
ECON/A A E 473	Economic Growth and Development in Southeast Asia
ECON/A A E 474	Economic Problems of Developing Areas
ECON/A A E 477	Agricultural and Economic Development in Africa
ECON/ PHILOS 524	Philosophy and Economics
ECON/A A E 526	Quantitative Methods in Agricultural and Applied Economics
ECON/A A E/ F&W ECOL 531	Natural Resource Economics
ECON/A A E 567	Public Finance in Less Developed Countries
ECON/REAL EST/ URB R PL 641	Housing Economics and Policy
ECON/SOC 663	Population and Society
ECON/A A E/ ENVIR ST/ URB R PL 671	Energy Economics
Total Credits	30

[1] Two Advanced ECON courses must be taken at UW-Madison (in residence and not via study abroad)

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all major and ECON courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major courses taken in residence[2]
- 15 credits in ECON, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[2] Intermediate- and advanced-level ECON courses are upper level in the major.

REQUIREMENTS TO EARN HONORS IN THE ECONOMICS MAJOR

To earn Honors in the Major in Economics, students must be declared in and satisfy the requirements for the Economics–Mathematical Emphasis Option (above), **and** satisfy the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA for all ECON and major courses
- Complete the following courses, taken for Honors, with grades of B or better in each:

Code	Title	Credits
ECON 311 & ECON 312	Intermediate Microeconomic Theory - Advanced Treatment and Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory - Advanced Treatment	
ECON 580	Honors Tutorial in Research Project Design	
Select one of the following capstone experiences:		
ECON 581	Honors Thesis	
ECON 681 & ECON 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis (Take for a total of 6 credits)	

ECONOMICS, B.S.

A major in economics gives students a greater understanding of how people, businesses, and governments respond to their economic environments. Many of the issues that fill the newspapers—jobs, wages, taxes, the cost of living, inequality, pollution, poverty, and economic growth—are, in fundamental ways, economic issues. The daily decisions of businesses and consumers are largely economic. Economists seek to understand the decisions of businesses, consumers, and current economic issues by developing a systematic and thorough understanding of precisely how the economic system operates, including the mechanisms by which resources are allocated, prices determined, income redistributed, and economic growth promoted.

The analytical method of economics recognizes that various choices are open to a society in solving its economic problems. Students are often attracted to economics as a discipline precisely because they want to understand the decisions of people and businesses and to better understand and evaluate economic policy. To begin to approach these issues as an economist requires an understanding of economic theory, empirical methodology, and an understanding of the institutional details and advanced practice gained from intensive study of specific subfields of economics. Consequently, the undergraduate economics major is organized around a progression of courses that first provides a broad introduction to economics, then develops the theoretical tools that provide the foundation of modern economic thought, and finishes with advanced courses designed to provide greater in-depth knowledge of specific fields (such as labor markets, industrial organization, international economics, public finance, banking and finance, macroeconomics, microeconomics, and econometrics).

An economics major is valuable in the job market because the major is designed to train people to think analytically and clearly about a wide variety of issues. This skill is valued by many employers. An economics major is also good preparation for graduate work in a number of areas:

business, law, public policy, economics, public administration, industrial relations, international relations, urban and regional planning, and environmental studies.

HOW TO GET IN

DECLARING THE MAJOR

- Complete one calculus course. (For the Mathematical Emphasis option, MATH 221 or higher is required), and
- Complete two ECON courses on the University of Wisconsin–Madison campus, and
- Achieve a 2.000 GPA in all ECON courses and major courses (i.e., calculus) at the time of declaration.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

OPTIONS IN THE MAJOR

The department offers two major options. Students may declare only one option and must complete all requirements including Residence and Quality of Work standards. Options are:

Option A: Economics provides a well-rounded major in economics that is valuable for employment following graduation, or subsequent graduate work in business, law, public policy, and related disciplines.

Option B: Economics—Mathematical Emphasis provides students with the mathematical and statistical background needed for in-depth study of the analytical aspects of economics. Its requirements are designed to prepare students for graduate study in economics and related fields, or for careers as professional

economists in business or government. For specific Mathematical Emphasis requirements, see the section below (p. 675).

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE ECONOMICS MAJOR

MATH AND STATISTICS

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics (complete one):		5-10
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	
or MATH 211	Calculus	
or MATH 275	Topics in Calculus I	
MATH 171 & MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I and Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
Statistics (complete one):		3-4
ECON 310	Statistics: Measurement in Economics (Recommended)	
STAT 302	Accelerated Introduction to Statistical Methods	
ECON 400	Introduction to Applied Econometrics	
ECON 410	Introductory Econometrics	
MATH/STAT 309	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics I	
STAT 311	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics I	
STAT 324	Introductory Applied Statistics for Engineers	
Total Credits		8-14

ECONOMICS

30 credits to include:

Code	Title	Credits
Microeconomics & Macroeconomics (Select one):		4-8
ECON 101 & ECON 102	Principles of Microeconomics and Principles of Macroeconomics	
ECON 111	Principles of Economics-Accelerated Treatment	
Intermediate Theory (Select one):		6-8
ECON 301 & ECON 302	Intermediate Microeconomic Theory and Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory	
ECON 311 & ECON 312	Intermediate Microeconomic Theory - Advanced Treatment and Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory - Advanced Treatment (Honors Econ)	
Two Advanced ECON courses: [1]		6-8
ECON 390	Contemporary Economic Issues (Lecture 014 or 015)	
ECON 400	Introduction to Applied Econometrics	
ECON 410	Introductory Econometrics	
ECON 435	The Financial System	
ECON 441	Analytical Public Finance	
ECON 442	Macroeconomic Policy	
ECON 448	Human Resources and Economic Growth	
ECON 450	Wages and the Labor Market	
ECON 451	The Economic Approach to Human Behavior	
ECON 455	Behavioral Economics	
ECON 458	Industrial Structure and Competitive Strategy	
ECON 460	Economic Forecasting	
ECON 461	International Macroeconomics	
ECON 464	International Trade	
ECON 467	International Industrial Organizations	
ECON 468	Industrial Organization and Imperfect Competition	
ECON 475	Economics of Growth	
ECON 503	Markets with Frictions	
ECON 508	Wealth and Income	
ECON 521	Game Theory and Economic Analysis	
ECON 522	Law and Economics	
ECON 525	Economics of Education: Theory and Measurement	
ECON/POP HLTH/ PUB AFFR 548	The Economics of Health Care	
ECON 580	Honors Tutorial in Research Project Design	
ECON 623	Population Economics	
ECON 661	Issues in International Macroeconomics	
ECON 664	Issues in International Trade	
ECON 666	Issues in International Finance	
ECON 690	Topics in Economics	
Electives		6-14
Select any Advanced level course not used above or one of these applied economics courses:		
ECON/ FINANCE 300	Introduction to Finance	
ECON/ HIST SCI 305	Development of Economic Thought	
ECON/A A E/ REAL EST/ URB R PL 306	The Real Estate Process	
ECON 309	Study Abroad in Intermediate Economics	
ECON/ FINANCE 320	Investment Theory	
ECON 321	Sports Economics	
ECON 330	Money and Banking	
ECON/A A E/ ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics	

ECON 355	The Economics of Growing-up and Getting Old
ECON 364	Survey of International Economics
ECON 370	Economics of Poverty and Inequality
ECON/A A E 371	Energy, Resources and Economics
ECON 409	Study Abroad in Advanced Economics
ECON/REAL EST/ URB R PL 420	Urban and Regional Economics
ECON/A A E 421	Economic Decision Analysis
ECON/ENVIR ST/ POLI SCI/ URB R PL 449	Government and Natural Resources
ECON/A A E/ INTL BUS 462	Latin American Economic Development
ECON 465	The American Economy to 1865
ECON/ HISTORY 466	The American Economy Since 1865
ECON/A A E 473	Economic Growth and Development in Southeast Asia
ECON/A A E 474	Economic Problems of Developing Areas
ECON/A A E 477	Agricultural and Economic Development in Africa
ECON 502	Economics of Transportation
ECON/ PHILOS 524	Philosophy and Economics
ECON/A A E 526	Quantitative Methods in Agricultural and Applied Economics
ECON/A A E/ F&W ECOL 531	Natural Resource Economics
ECON/A A E 567	Public Finance in Less Developed Countries
ECON/REAL EST/ URB R PL 641	Housing Economics and Policy
ECON/SOC 663	Population and Society
ECON/A A E/ ENVIR ST/ URB R PL 671	Energy Economics
Total Credits	30

[1] At least two advanced ECON courses must be taken in residence at UW–Madison, and not via transfer or a UW–Madison Study Abroad program.

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MATHEMATICAL EMPHASIS:

View as listView as grid

- **ECONOMICS: MATHEMATICAL EMPHASIS** (P. 671)

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all ECON and major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major courses taken in residence[2]
- 15 credits in ECON, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[2] Intermediate and Advanced level ECON courses are Upper Level in the major.

HONORS IN THE ECONOMICS MAJOR

To participate in Honors in the Economics Major, students must be declared in the Mathematical Emphasis option. For further information, see the Mathematical Emphasis requirements (p. 671) and consult your Economics undergraduate advisor.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Understand the fundamental concepts of economics and how those concepts apply to real world issues.
2. Construct and evaluate economic models, their assumptions, and conclusions.
3. Acquire a diverse set of skills and strategies in mathematical reasoning/statistical and computational techniques/deductive logic/ problem solving.
4. Use mathematics/computational/statistical techniques to analyze real world situations and policies.
5. Use economic analysis to critically evaluate public policy proposals.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Quantitative Reasoning A	4	ECON 101	4
Communication A	3	Ethnic Studies	3
Foreign Language	4	MATH 221	5
Physical Science	3	Foreign Language	4
Breadth			
	14		16

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ECON 102	4	ECON 301	4
Biological Science Breadth	3	ECON 310	4
Foreign Language	4	Humanities Breadth	4
Literature Breadth	3	Foreign Language	4
INTER-LS 210	1		
	15		16

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ECON 302	4	Econometrics (Econ 400 or 410)	4
Economics major elective (Int/Adv)	4	Humanities Breadth	3
Literature Breadth	3	Communication B	4
Science Breadth	4	Elective	3
	15		14

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Economics major Advanced Elective	4	Elective	4
Science Breadth	3	Elective	4
Elective	4	Elective	4
Elective	4	Elective	3
	15		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ACADEMIC ADVISING

Academic advising (https://econ.wisc.edu/undergraduate/academic-advising), along with general information about the undergraduate major and coursework, is available in Room 7238 of the Social Science Building. Find us on the campus map (http://www.map.wisc.edu/?initObj=bdg_SocSc&z=41.33&x=-0.158401&y=-0.09157).
Email: econadvise@ssc.wisc.edu
Phone: 608-262-6925

ECONOMICS CAREER DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

The Economics Career Development Office (https://econ.wisc.edu/careers) (ECDO) provides career development services and resources to undergraduate students who are either declared economics majors or are considering majoring in economics and would like career information. To set up an appointment or to ask a career/internship question please email econcareers@ssc.wisc.edu

PREPARATION FOR PH.D. PROGRAMS IN ECONOMICS

Students interested in pursuing graduate study should pursue Option B (mathematical emphasis) and augment the standard curriculum with higher-level mathematics and statistics courses. These may include:

Code	Title	Credits
MATH/STAT 309	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics I	
MATH/STAT 310	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics II	
MATH 421	The Theory of Single Variable Calculus	
MATH/STAT 431	Introduction to the Theory of Probability	
MATH 521	Analysis I	
MATH 522	Analysis II	
MATH/I SY E/ OTM/STAT 632	Introduction to Stochastic Processes	

It is important to consult early in the second year with the undergraduate advisor and/or the faculty member that directs the undergraduate program to design a plan of coursework.

DIRECTED STUDY

Directed Study (ECON 698, ECON 699) enables advanced students to pursue economic topics not covered in the regular course offerings. A student interested in Directed Study should prepare a research proposal and/or reading list; specific course requirements are arranged with an instructor who agrees to supervise the directed study project. Enrollment requires the consent of the instructor; a GPA of 3.00 or above in ECON; completion of the Intermediate economic theory courses (ECON 301 & ECON 302); at least one Advanced ECON course; and completion of the department's Directed Study form, available in 7238 Social Science.

INTERNSHIPS

Students can earn 1 credit for approved internships appropriate to the study of economics under course ECON 228. Students must enroll for ECON 228 in the same semester/session in which the internship is granted. Students should work a minimum of 100 hours per term. Prerequisites are declaration in the major economics major; a major GPA of 2.200 or higher; completion of at least four ECON courses at UW–Madison; completion of at least one Intermediate Theory course (ECON 301 & ECON 302); a completed application; and departmental approval.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors

- Corbae, Dean
- Deneckere, Raymond
- Engel, Charles
- Hansen, Bruce
- Hendricks, Kenneth
- Kennan, John
- Lentz, Rasmus
- Porter, Jack
- Rostek, Marzena
- Sandholm, William
- Seshadri, Ananth (Department Chair)
- Smith, Jeff
- Smith, Lones
- Sorensen, Alan
- Taber, Christopher
- Walker, James
- West, Kenneth
- Williams, Noah
- Wright, Randall

Associate Professors

- Fu, Chao
- Quint, Daniel
- Shi, Xiaoxia
- Weretka, Marek
- Wiswall, Matthew

Assistant Professors

- Aizawa, Naoki
- Atalay, Enghin
- Bilir, Kamran
- Freyberger, Joachim
- Gregory, Jesse
- Kirpalani, Rishabh
- Magnolfi, Lorenzo
- Mommaerts, Corina
- Soelvsten, Mikkel
- Sullivan, Christopher

Affiliated Faculty

- Chinn, Menzie
- Montgomery, James
- Schechter, Laura
- Wallace, Geoffrey

Instructional Staff

- Chan, Stella (Lecturer)
- Eudey, Gwen (Senior Lecturer)
- Hansen, David (Lecturer)
- Hansen, Korinna (Senior Lecturer)
- Johnson, David (Senior Lecturer)
- Kelly, Elizabeth (Faculty Associate)
- McKelvey, Christopher (Lecturer)
- Muniagurria, Maria (Faculty Associate)
- Rick, Steven (Lecturer)

ECONOMICS: MATHEMATICAL EMPHASIS

REQUIREMENTS

MATHEMATICS & STATISTICS

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics		15-16
Option 1—four courses:		
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	
MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	
MATH 234	Calculus--Functions of Several Variables	
MATH 320	Linear Algebra and Differential Equations	
or MATH 340	Elementary Matrix and Linear Algebra	
Option 2—Honors sequence (3 courses):		
MATH 275	Topics in Calculus I	
MATH 276	Topics in Calculus II	
MATH 375	Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Linear Algebra	
Statistics (1 course)		3
ECON 310	Statistics: Measurement in Economics (Recommended)	
STAT 302	Accelerated Introduction to Statistical Methods	
ECON 410	Introductory Econometrics	
STAT/MATH 309	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics I	
STAT 311	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics I	

STAT 324	Introductory Applied Statistics for Engineers	
Total Credits		18-19

ECONOMICS

30 credits to include:

Code	Title	Credits
Microeconomics & Macroeconomics (Select one):		4-8
ECON 101 & ECON 102	Principles of Microeconomics and Principles of Macroeconomics	
ECON 111	Principles of Economics-Accelerated Treatment	
Intermediate Theory (Select one):		6-8
ECON 301 & ECON 302	Intermediate Microeconomic Theory and Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory	
ECON 311 & ECON 312	Intermediate Microeconomic Theory - Advanced Treatment and Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory - Advanced Treatment (Honors Econ)	
Introductory Econometrics		
ECON 410	Introductory Econometrics	4
Three Advanced ECON courses: [1]		6-12
ECON 390	Contemporary Economic Issues (Lecture 014 or 015)	
ECON 435	The Financial System	
ECON 441	Analytical Public Finance	
ECON 442	Macroeconomic Policy	
ECON 448	Human Resources and Economic Growth	
ECON 450	Wages and the Labor Market	
ECON 451	The Economic Approach to Human Behavior	
ECON 455	Behavioral Economics	
ECON 458	Industrial Structure and Competitive Strategy	
ECON 460	Economic Forecasting	
ECON 464	International Trade	
ECON 467	International Industrial Organizations	
ECON 468	Industrial Organization and Imperfect Competition	
ECON 475	Economics of Growth	
ECON 503	Markets with Frictions	
ECON 508	Wealth and Income	
ECON 521	Game Theory and Economic Analysis	
ECON 522	Law and Economics	
ECON 525	Economics of Education: Theory and Measurement	
ECON/POP HLTH/ PUB AFFR 548	The Economics of Health Care	
ECON 580	Honors Tutorial in Research Project Design	
ECON 623	Population Economics	
ECON 661	Issues in International Macroeconomics	
ECON 664	Issues in International Trade	
ECON 666	Issues in International Finance	
ECON 690	Topics in Economics	
Electives		0-10
Select any Advanced course (above) or one of these Applied Economics courses:		
ECON/ FINANCE 300	Introduction to Finance	
ECON/ HIST SCI 305	Development of Economic Thought	
ECON/A A E/ REAL EST/ URB R PL 306	The Real Estate Process	
ECON 309	Study Abroad in Intermediate Economics	
ECON/ FINANCE 320	Investment Theory	
ECON 321	Sports Economics	
ECON 330	Money and Banking	
ECON/A A E/ ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics	
ECON 364	Survey of International Economics	
ECON 370	Economics of Poverty and Inequality	
ECON/A A E 371	Energy, Resources and Economics	
ECON 390	Contemporary Economic Issues	
ECON 409	Study Abroad in Advanced Economics	
ECON/REAL EST/ URB R PL 420	Urban and Regional Economics	
ECON/A A E 421	Economic Decision Analysis	
ECON/ENVIR ST/ POLI SCI/ URB R PL 449	Government and Natural Resources	
ECON/A A E/ INTL BUS 462	Latin American Economic Development	
ECON 465	The American Economy to 1865	
ECON/ HISTORY 466	The American Economy Since 1865	
ECON/A A E 473	Economic Growth and Development in Southeast Asia	
ECON/A A E 474	Economic Problems of Developing Areas	
ECON/A A E 477	Agricultural and Economic Development in Africa	
ECON/ PHILOS 524	Philosophy and Economics	
ECON/A A E 526	Quantitative Methods in Agricultural and Applied Economics	
ECON/A A E/ F&W ECOL 531	Natural Resource Economics	
ECON/A A E 567	Public Finance in Less Developed Countries	

ECON/REAL EST/ URB R PL 641	Housing Economics and Policy
ECON/SOC 663	Population and Society
ECON/A A E/ ENVIR ST/ URB R PL 671	Energy Economics
Total Credits	30

[1] Two Advanced ECON courses must be taken at UW-Madison (in residence and not via study abroad)

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all major and ECON courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major courses taken in residence[2]
- 15 credits in ECON, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[2] Intermediate- and advanced-level ECON courses are upper level in the major.

REQUIREMENTS TO EARN HONORS IN THE ECONOMICS MAJOR

To earn Honors in the Major in Economics, students must be declared in and satisfy the requirements for the Economics–Mathematical Emphasis Option (above), **and** satisfy the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA for all ECON and major courses
- Complete the following courses, taken for Honors, with grades of B or better in each:

Code	Title	Credits
ECON 311 & ECON 312	Intermediate Microeconomic Theory - Advanced Treatment and Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory - Advanced Treatment	
ECON 580	Honors Tutorial in Research Project Design	
Select one of the following capstone experiences:		
ECON 581	Honors Thesis	
ECON 681 & ECON 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis (Take for a total of 6 credits)	

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

ENGLISH

The English major teaches students to appreciate and use the English language and literature effectively for critical thinking, effective communication, citizenship, and career success. English majors build strong writing skills and engage in high-level critical and analytical thinking. They encounter enriching, enduring, experimental, and complex works of literature. And they grapple with perspectives far distant from their own, examining their deepest values. Instructors introduce students to a wide range of genres and cultural perspectives, and pay close attention to all aspects of student thinking and writing, from logic and evidence to originality and style. Fostering communication skills, stimulating creativity, developing cultural sensitivity, and sharpening analytical abilities, the English major prepares students for a broad range of careers.

English majors choose one of three tracks: the general major (which emphasizes literary and cultural studies), creative writing, or language and linguistics. All majors take a core curriculum that introduces them to a range of approaches to literature and language, including courses in literary and cultural history. Students who opt for the general major build on core courses with intermediate and advanced classes that focus on texts from across a range of periods and places, investigating literature and culture using multiple methods and approaches. Students pursuing the emphasis on creative writing take the core curriculum with a sequence of creative writing workshops. Students wishing to emphasize language and linguistics choose options in grammar, the history of the English language, phonology, and language acquisition.

TEACHING MAJOR

Those who wish to prepare for teaching careers at the secondary level should complete the undergraduate English major and then apply for a teaching certificate or graduate education program. For further information, students should make an appointment with the undergraduate advisor in English or the graduate advisor in curriculum and instruction.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- English, B.A. (p. 680)
- English, B.S. (p. 685)
- Health and the Humanities, Certificate (p. 691)
- Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages, Certificate (p. 694)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

Professors: Auerbach, Barry, Bearden, Begam, Bernard-Donals, Bow, Britland, Castronovo, A. Dharwadker, V. Dharwadker, Foys, Guyer, Hill, Johnson, Kercheval, Nguyen, Olaniyan, Ortiz-Robles, Purnell, Raimy, Sherrard-Johnson, Shreve, Wanner, M. Young, Yu, Zimmerman

Associate Professors: Allewaert, Calhoun, Cooper, Druschke, Fawaz, Neyrat, Olson, Samuels, Trotter, Vareschi, Wells, Zweck

Assistant Professors: Amine, Cho, Edoro, Fecu, Grunewald, Huang, Lagman

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

WRITING CENTER

The Writing Center (http://www.wisc.edu/writing), located in 6171 Helen C. White Hall, offers free individualized help with writing. Students are welcome to come to the center for help with writing assignments in almost any course. In half-hour tutorials, instructors help students clarify and organize ideas and offer advice about revising a draft. The center also offers short-term classes on various facets of writing, including classes on writing about literature, writing research papers, writing book

reviews, writing essay exams, and on many other topics. The Writing Center also has a computer lab.

To make an appointment, students should call 263-1992 or stop by when the center is open. During busy times of the semester, the center often is booked several days in advance, so students should plan ahead. For complete information about the center, including hours, schedules for writing assistance in the Multicultural Student Center and residence halls, extensive handouts about writing, and information about the Undergraduate Writing Fellows program, see the center website (http://www.wisc.edu/writing).

ENGLISH, B.A.

The English major teaches students to appreciate and use the English language and literature effectively for critical thinking, effective communication, citizenship, and career success. English majors build strong writing skills and engage in high-level critical and analytical thinking. They encounter enriching, enduring, experimental, and complex works of literature. And they grapple with perspectives far distant from their own, examining their deepest values. Instructors introduce students to a wide range of genres and cultural perspectives, and pay close attention to all aspects of student thinking and writing, from logic and evidence to originality and style. Fostering communication skills, stimulating creativity, developing cultural sensitivity, and sharpening analytical abilities, the English major prepares students for a broad range of careers.

English majors choose one of three tracks: the general major (which emphasizes literary and cultural studies), creative writing, or language and linguistics. All majors take a core curriculum that introduces them to a range of approaches to literature and language, including courses in literary and cultural history. Students who opt for the general major build on core courses with intermediate and advanced classes that focus on texts from across a range of periods and places, investigating literature and culture using multiple methods and approaches. Students pursuing the emphasis on creative writing take the core curriculum with a sequence of creative writing workshops. Students wishing to emphasize language and linguistics choose options in grammar, the history of the English language, phonology, and language acquisition.

TEACHING MAJOR

Those who wish to prepare for teaching careers at the secondary level should complete the undergraduate English major and then apply for a teaching certificate or graduate education program. For further information, students should make an appointment with the undergraduate advisor in English or the graduate advisor in curriculum and instruction.

HOW TO GET IN

Information about the English major can be found on the department website (http://www.english.wisc.edu/undergraduate) and also in the department office, 7195 Helen C. White Hall. Students interested in declaring the major should schedule an appointment (https://english.wisc.edu/undergraduate/academic-advising) with the undergraduate academic advisor.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.

L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

30 credits in intermediate- and advanced-level ENGL courses numbered 204 and higher.[1]

ENGLISH (LITERATURE)

Code	Title	Credits
Survey of Literature		
ENGL 241	Literature and Culture I: to the 18th Century	3
ENGL 242	Literature and Culture II: from the 18th Century to the Present	3
American Literature (1 course)		3
ENGL/ LITTRANS 223	Vladimir Nabokov: Russian and American Writings	
ENGL 243	American Literary Cultures	
ENGL/ AMER IND 246	Literature by American Indian Women	
ENGL/ GEN&WS 248	Women in Ethnic American Literature	
ENGL/ ASIAN AM 270	A Survey of Asian American Literature	
ENGL/ AMER IND 275	American Indian Oral Literatures	
ENGL 356	Nineteenth-Century American Fiction	
ENGL 357	Major American Poets	
ENGL 358	Literature of the American Renaissance	
ENGL 361	Modern and Contemporary American Literature	
ENGL 362	American Fiction since 1900	
ENGL 363	The American Short Story	
ENGL/ CHICLA 368	Chicana/o and Latina/o Literatures	
ENGL 374	African and African Diaspora Literature and Culture	
ENGL 439	Topic in Early American Literature and Culture	
ENGL 455	A Study of an Outstanding Figure or Figures in American Literature	
ENGL 456	Topic in Nineteenth-Century American Literature and Culture	
ENGL 457	Topic in American Literature and Culture since 1900	
ENGL 458	Major American Writer or Writers	
ENGL 459	Three American Novelists	
ENGL 461	Topics in Ethnic and Multicultural Literature	
ENGL/ASIAN AM/ GEN&WS 463	Race and Sexuality in American Literature	
ENGL/ASIAN AM/ GEN&WS 464	Asian American Women Writers	
ENGL/ ASIAN AM 465	Asian American Poetry	
ENGL/ AMER IND 467	Contemporary American Indian Literature Since 1953	
ENGL 474	Topic in Contemporary Literature	
ENGL/ JEWISH 539	Jewish Literatures in Diaspora	
ENGL/ GEN&WS 545	Feminist Theory and Women's Writing in English	
ENGL/ JEWISH 593	Literature of Jewish Identity in America	
ENGL/ AFROAMER 672	Selected Topics in Afro-American Literature	
Pre-1800 course (two course)		6
You may take one (only) Shakespeare course:		
ENGL 219	Shakespearean Drama	
ENGL 220	Shakespearean Drama	
ENGL 431	Early Works of Shakespeare	
ENGL 432	Later Works of Shakespeare	
You must take at least one course that is not Shakespeare:		
ENGL 328	The Sixteenth Century	

ENGL 331	Seventeenth-Century Literature and Culture	
ENGL 334	Eighteenth Century Literature and Culture	
ENGL 335	Stage and Page in the Long Eighteenth Century	
ENGL 336	Eighteenth-Century Novel	
ENGL/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 360	The Anglo-Saxons	
ENGL 422	Outstanding Figure(s) in Literature before 1800	
ENGL/ MEDIEVAL 423	Topic in Medieval Literature and Culture	
ENGL/ MEDIEVAL 424	Medieval Drama	
ENGL/ MEDIEVAL 425	Medieval Romance	
ENGL/ MEDIEVAL 426	Chaucers Courtly Poetry	
ENGL/ MEDIEVAL 427	Chaucer's Canterbury Tales	
ENGL 430	Topic in Early Modern Literature and Culture	
ENGL 433	Spenser	
ENGL/ RELIG ST 434	Milton	
ENGL 438	Topic in Eighteenth-Century Literature and Culture	
ENGL/ MEDIEVAL 520	Old English	
ENGL/ MEDIEVAL 521	Advanced Old English Literature	
ENGL 546	Topic in Travel Writing before 1800	
Seminar		
ENGL 245	Seminar in the Major	3
Language or Composition & Rhetoric (1 course)		3
ENGL 204	Studies in Writing, Rhetoric, and Literacy	
ENGL 214	The English Language	
ENGL 304	Composition & Rhetoric In and Beyond the University	
ENGL 400	Advanced Composition	
ENGL/ GEN&WS 401	Race, Sex, and Texts (How to do things with writing)	
ENGL 403	Seminar on Tutoring Writing Across the Curriculum	
ENGL 500	Writing in Workplaces	
ENGL 501	Writing Internship	
ENGL 505	Topics in Composition and Rhetoric	
Electives		9
any course from ENGL 204-699 [1]		
Total Credits		30

[1] excluding ENGL 207 and ENGL 236.

EMPHASIS ON CREATIVE WRITING NAMED OPTION

View as listView as grid

- **ENGLISH: EMPHASIS ON CREATIVE WRITING** (P. 684)

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

2.000 GPA in all ENGL courses and all major courses

2.000 GPA on at least 15 credits of upper-level work in the major, taken in residence[2]

15 credits in ENGL, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[2] Intermediate and Advanced level ENGL courses are considered upper level in the major.

THESIS OF DISTINCTION

Students majoring in English who are not completing Honors in the Major may choose to complete a two semester senior thesis project. Thesis of Distinction is granted for an exceptionally well written thesis in ENGL 691–ENGL 692 and requires the recommendation of both the sponsoring faculty member and the honors coordinator. For further information consult the department advisor or the honors coordinator.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the English Major in consultation with the English undergraduate advisor. To be eligible to declare Honors in the English Major, students must:

- Complete ENGL 241, ENGL 242, or ENGL 243
- Complete one additional course in the major
- Have completed at least 6 credits in the Department of English
- Have established a 3.500 GPA for all ENGL courses

HONORS IN THE ENGLISH MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in English, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA in all ENGL courses and all major courses
- Complete 12 credits, taken for Honors, with a grade of B or better to include:
  - ENGL 245 or ENGL 381
  - ENGL 481, and
  - Either:
    - a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in ENGL 681 and ENGL 682 for a total of 6 credits, or
    - a senior Honors project that includes ENGL 680 and one other 3-credit I/A ENGL course taken for Honors

HONORS IN THE ENGLISH MAJOR REQUIREMENTS, CREATIVE WRITING OPTION

To earn Honors in the Major in English–Creative Writing Option, students must satisfy the Option requirements (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA in all ENGL courses and all major courses
- Complete Sophomore Honors-Research Methods (for Honors) with a grade of B or better: ENGL 245 or ENGL 381
- Complete ENGL 481 with a grade of B or better, and
- One Advanced Level Creative Writing Workshop for Honors, with a grade of B or better taken from: ENGL 407, ENGL 408, ENGL 409,ENGL 410, ENGL 411, ENGL 508, ENGL 509
- Directed Creative Writing: ENGL 695

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (History of literature and language) To demonstrate knowledge of major forms, techniques, social conditions, values, and genres that have shaped the history of English literature and language.
2. (Critical thinking) To be able to discern and integrate divergent and contradictory perspectives, identify and question assumptions, and assess evidence and methods.
3. (Creativity) To generate original ideas and texts, experimenting and taking risks, solving problems, and answering questions in a range of genres and media.
4. (Critical writing) To write original, coherent, and compelling arguments that push beyond summary to analysis and independent and critical thinking in clear prose that meets expectations for grammatical correctness.
5. (Citizenship) To develop empathy by learning about the experiences of others, and to gain an understanding of how we participate in communities (including the classroom) and the public sphere.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Major - Bachelor of Arts/Science Degree

English Four-Year Plan

The Sample Four-Year Plan is a tool to assist you and your advisor(s). Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide. You will make your own Four-Year Plan based on your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. As you become involved in athletics, honors, research, student organizations, study abroad, volunteer experiences, and/or work, you might adjust the order of your courses to make room for these experiences. You will likely revise your 4-year plan during your college career.

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A (complete during your first year)	3	Ethnic Studies	3
Quantitative Reasoning A (complete during your first year)	3	Foreign Language (if required)	4
Foreign Language	4	Social Science Breadth	3
Social Science Breadth	4	Physical Science Breadth	3
		Elective	3
	14		16

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Quantitative Reasoning B	4	ENGL 201 or 207 (COM-B)	3
ENGL 241	3	ENGL 242	3
ENGL 245	3	English Language or Composition/Rhetoric Requirement	3
Social Science Breadth	3-4	Social Science Breadth	3
INTER-LS 210	1	Biological Science Breadth	3
	15		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Declare the Major (before 86 credits)[1]		Pre-1800 Literature Requirement	3
Natural Science Breadth	3	English I/A Elective	3
Elective	3	Natural Science Breadth	3
American Literature	3	Elective	3
Pre-1800 Literature Requirement[2]	3	Elective	3
Elective	3		
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
English I/A Elective	3	English I/A Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15		15

Total Credits 120

Notes

[1] Students must declare a major before 86 credits.

[2] See your major advisor if you want to declare English/Creative Writing, Honors in the English major, or plan to study abroad.

Please refer to the Requirements tab in Guide for additional College of Letters & Science Breadth and Degree Requirements as well as Residence and Quality of Work requirements for the major.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Chris Logterman, Undergraduate Advisor
advisor@english.wisc.edu
(608) 263-3760
7195E Helen C. White, 600 North Park Street
English Undergraduate Advising (https://english.wisc.edu/undergraduate/academic-advising)

CAREERS AND INTERNSHIP ADVISOR

Career & Internship Coordinator
careers@english.wisc.edu (Career & Internship Coordinator careers@english.wisc.edu)
7195E Helen C. White, 600 North Park Street
English Career Advising (https://english.wisc.edu/undergraduate/undergraduate-career-advising)

The English department encourages our majors to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after declaring their major. Our career advisor also partners with SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science. L&S graduates are in high demand by employers and graduate programs. It is important to us that our students are career ready at the time of graduation, and we are committed to their success.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

Professors: Auerbach, Barry, Bearden, Begam, Bernard-Donals, Bow, Britland, Castronovo, A. Dharwadker, V. Dharwadker, Foys, Guyer, Hill, Johnson, Kercheval, Nguyen, Olaniyan, Ortiz-Robles, Purnell, Raimy, Sherrard-Johnson, Shreve, Wanner, M. Young, Yu, Zimmerman

Associate Professors: Allewaert, Calhoun, Cooper, Druschke, Fawaz, Neyrat, Olson, Samuels, Trotter, Vareschi, Wells, Zweck

Assistant Professors: Amine, Cho, Edoro, Fecu, Grunewald, Huang, Lagman

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

WRITING CENTER

The Writing Center (http://www.wisc.edu/writing), located in 6171 Helen C. White Hall, offers free individualized help with writing. Students are welcome to come to the center for help with writing assignments in almost any course. In half-hour tutorials, instructors help students clarify and organize ideas and offer advice about revising a draft. The center also offers short-term classes on various facets of writing, including classes on writing about literature, writing research papers, writing book reviews, writing essay exams, and on many other topics. The Writing Center also has a computer lab.

To make an appointment, students should call 263-1992 or stop by when the center is open. During busy times of the semester, the center often is booked several days in advance, so students should plan ahead. For complete information about the center, including hours, schedules for writing assistance in the Multicultural Student Center and residence halls, extensive handouts about writing, and information about the Undergraduate Writing Fellows program, see the center website (http://www.wisc.edu/writing).

ENGLISH: EMPHASIS ON CREATIVE WRITING

REQUIREMENTS

ENGLISH, CREATIVE WRITING OPTION

NOTE: This is a formal Option and will appear on the transcript.

L&S undergraduates with a particular interest in creative writing may combine a background in literature with a concentration of courses

in fiction or poetry writing. The major requirements are distributed as follows:

Code	Title	Credits
Survey of Literature		
ENGL 241	Literature and Culture I: to the 18th Century	3
ENGL 242	Literature and Culture II: from the 18th Century to the Present	3
American Literature (1 course)		3
ENGL/ LITTRANS 223	Vladimir Nabokov: Russian and American Writings	
ENGL 243	American Literary Cultures	
ENGL/ AMER IND 246	Literature by American Indian Women	
ENGL/ GEN&WS 248	Women in Ethnic American Literature	
ENGL/ ASIAN AM 270	A Survey of Asian American Literature	
ENGL/ AMER IND 275	American Indian Oral Literatures	
ENGL 356	Nineteenth-Century American Fiction	
ENGL 357	Major American Poets	
ENGL 358	Literature of the American Renaissance	
ENGL 361	Modern and Contemporary American Literature	
ENGL 362	American Fiction since 1900	
ENGL 363	The American Short Story	
ENGL/ CHICLA 368	Chicana/o and Latina/o Literatures	
ENGL 374	African and African Diaspora Literature and Culture	
ENGL 439	Topic in Early American Literature and Culture	
ENGL 455	A Study of an Outstanding Figure or Figures in American Literature	
ENGL 456	Topic in Nineteenth-Century American Literature and Culture	
ENGL 457	Topic in American Literature and Culture since 1900	
ENGL 458	Major American Writer or Writers	
ENGL 459	Three American Novelists	
ENGL 461	Topics in Ethnic and Multicultural Literature	
ENGL/ASIAN AM/ GEN&WS 463	Race and Sexuality in American Literature	
ENGL/ASIAN AM/ GEN&WS 464	Asian American Women Writers	
ENGL/ ASIAN AM 465	Asian American Poetry	
ENGL/ AMER IND 467	Contemporary American Indian Literature Since 1953	
ENGL 474	Topic in Contemporary Literature	
ENGL/ GEN&WS 545	Feminist Theory and Women's Writing in English	
ENGL/ JEWISH 593	Literature of Jewish Identity in America	
ENGL/ AFROAMER 672	Selected Topics in Afro-American Literature	
ENGL 245	Seminar in the Major	3
Language or Composition & Rhetoric (1 course)		3
ENGL 204	Studies in Writing, Rhetoric, and Literacy	
ENGL 214	The English Language	
ENGL 304	Composition & Rhetoric In and Beyond the University	
ENGL 400	Advanced Composition	
ENGL 403	Seminar on Tutoring Writing Across the Curriculum	
ENGL 500	Writing in Workplaces	
ENGL 501	Writing Internship	
ENGL 505	Topics in Composition and Rhetoric	
Creative Writing Workshops (3 courses) [2]		9
ENGL 307	Creative Writing: Fiction and Poetry Workshop	
ENGL 407	Creative Writing: Nonfiction Workshop	
ENGL 408	Creative Writing: Fiction Workshop	
ENGL 409	Creative Writing: Poetry Workshop	
ENGL 410	Creative Writing: Playwriting Workshop	
ENGL 411	Creative Writing: Special Topics Workshop	
ENGL 508	Creative Writing: Advanced Fiction Workshop	
ENGL 509	Creative Writing: Advanced Poetry Workshop	
ENGL 695	Directed Creative Writing	3
Electives		3
any course from ENGL 204–699 [1]		
Total Credits		30

[1] excluding ENGL 207 and ENGL 236.

[2] Workshops numbered 400 and higher may be repeated for credit. Students are allowed to take only one creative writing workshop per semester. All three required workshops must be completed prior to beginning the Directed Creative Writing course (ENGL 695).

ENGLISH, B.S.

The English major teaches students to appreciate and use the English language and literature effectively for critical thinking, effective communication, citizenship, and career success. English majors build strong writing skills and engage in high-level critical and analytical thinking. They encounter enriching, enduring, experimental, and complex works of literature. And they grapple with perspectives far distant from their own, examining their deepest values. Instructors introduce students to a wide range of genres and cultural perspectives, and pay close attention to all aspects of student thinking and writing, from logic

and evidence to originality and style. Fostering communication skills, stimulating creativity, developing cultural sensitivity, and sharpening analytical abilities, the English major prepares students for a broad range of careers.

English majors choose one of three tracks: the general major (which emphasizes literary and cultural studies), creative writing, or language and linguistics. All majors take a core curriculum that introduces them to a range of approaches to literature and language, including courses in literary and cultural history. Students who opt for the general major build on core courses with intermediate and advanced classes that focus on texts from across a range of periods and places, investigating literature and culture using multiple methods and approaches. Students pursuing the emphasis on creative writing take the core curriculum with a sequence of creative writing workshops. Students wishing to emphasize language and linguistics choose options in grammar, the history of the English language, phonology, and language acquisition.

TEACHING MAJOR

Those who wish to prepare for teaching careers at the secondary level should complete the undergraduate English major and then apply for a teaching certificate or graduate education program. For further information, students should make an appointment with the undergraduate advisor in English or the graduate advisor in curriculum and instruction.

HOW TO GET IN

Information about the English major can be found on the department website (http://www.english.wisc.edu/undergraduate) and also in the department office, 7195 Helen C. White Hall. Students interested in declaring the major should schedule an appointment (https://english.wisc.edu/undergraduate/academic-advising) with the undergraduate academic advisor.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B * * The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and

degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

30 credits in intermediate- and advanced-level ENGL courses numbered 204 and higher.[1]

ENGLISH (LITERATURE)

Code	Title	Credits
Survey of Literature		
ENGL 241	Literature and Culture I: to the 18th Century	3
ENGL 242	Literature and Culture II: from the 18th Century to the Present	3
American Literature (1 course)		3
ENGL/ LITTRANS 223	Vladimir Nabokov: Russian and American Writings	
ENGL 243	American Literary Cultures	
ENGL/ AMER IND 246	Literature by American Indian Women	
ENGL/ GEN&WS 248	Women in Ethnic American Literature	
ENGL/ ASIAN AM 270	A Survey of Asian American Literature	
ENGL/ AMER IND 275	American Indian Oral Literatures	
ENGL 356	Nineteenth-Century American Fiction	
ENGL 357	Major American Poets	
ENGL 358	Literature of the American Renaissance	
ENGL 361	Modern and Contemporary American Literature	
ENGL 362	American Fiction since 1900	
ENGL 363	The American Short Story	
ENGL/ CHICLA 368	Chicana/o and Latina/o Literatures	
ENGL 374	African and African Diaspora Literature and Culture	
ENGL 439	Topic in Early American Literature and Culture	
ENGL 455	A Study of an Outstanding Figure or Figures in American Literature	
ENGL 456	Topic in Nineteenth-Century American Literature and Culture	
ENGL 457	Topic in American Literature and Culture since 1900	
ENGL 458	Major American Writer or Writers	
ENGL 459	Three American Novelists	
ENGL 461	Topics in Ethnic and Multicultural Literature	
ENGL/ASIAN AM/ GEN&WS 463	Race and Sexuality in American Literature	
ENGL/ASIAN AM/ GEN&WS 464	Asian American Women Writers	
ENGL/ ASIAN AM 465	Asian American Poetry	
ENGL/ AMER IND 467	Contemporary American Indian Literature Since 1953	
ENGL 474	Topic in Contemporary Literature	
ENGL/ JEWISH 539	Jewish Literatures in Diaspora	
ENGL/ GEN&WS 545	Feminist Theory and Women's Writing in English	
ENGL/ JEWISH 593	Literature of Jewish Identity in America	
ENGL/ AFROAMER 672	Selected Topics in Afro-American Literature	
Pre-1800 course (two course)		6
You may take one (only) Shakespeare course:		
ENGL 219	Shakespearean Drama	
ENGL 220	Shakespearean Drama	
ENGL 431	Early Works of Shakespeare	
ENGL 432	Later Works of Shakespeare	
You must take at least one course that is not Shakespeare:		
ENGL 328	The Sixteenth Century	
ENGL 331	Seventeenth-Century Literature and Culture	
ENGL 334	Eighteenth Century Literature and Culture	
ENGL 335	Stage and Page in the Long Eighteenth Century	
ENGL 336	Eighteenth-Century Novel	
ENGL/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 360	The Anglo-Saxons	
ENGL 422	Outstanding Figure(s) in Literature before 1800	
ENGL/ MEDIEVAL 423	Topic in Medieval Literature and Culture	
ENGL/ MEDIEVAL 424	Medieval Drama	
ENGL/ MEDIEVAL 425	Medieval Romance	
ENGL/ MEDIEVAL 426	Chaucers Courtly Poetry	
ENGL/ MEDIEVAL 427	Chaucer's Canterbury Tales	
ENGL 430	Topic in Early Modern Literature and Culture	
ENGL 433	Spenser	
ENGL/ RELIG ST 434	Milton	

ENGL 438	Topic in Eighteenth-Century Literature and Culture	
ENGL/ MEDIEVAL 520	Old English	
ENGL/ MEDIEVAL 521	Advanced Old English Literature	
ENGL 546	Topic in Travel Writing before 1800	
Seminar		
ENGL 245	Seminar in the Major	3
Language or Composition & Rhetoric (1 course)		3
ENGL 204	Studies in Writing, Rhetoric, and Literacy	
ENGL 214	The English Language	
ENGL 304	Composition & Rhetoric In and Beyond the University	
ENGL 400	Advanced Composition	
ENGL/ GEN&WS 401	Race, Sex, and Texts (How to do things with writing)	
ENGL 403	Seminar on Tutoring Writing Across the Curriculum	
ENGL 500	Writing in Workplaces	
ENGL 501	Writing Internship	
ENGL 505	Topics in Composition and Rhetoric	
Electives		9
any course from ENGL 204-699 [1]		
Total Credits		30

[1] excluding ENGL 207 and ENGL 236.

EMPHASIS ON CREATIVE WRITING NAMED OPTION

View as listView as grid

- **ENGLISH: EMPHASIS ON CREATIVE WRITING** (P. 684)

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

2.000 GPA in all ENGL courses and all major courses

2.000 GPA on at least 15 credits of upper-level work in the major, taken in residence[2]

15 credits in ENGL, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[2] Intermediate and Advanced level ENGL courses are considered upper level in the major.

THESIS OF DISTINCTION

Students majoring in English who are not completing Honors in the Major may choose to complete a two semester senior thesis project. Thesis of Distinction is granted for an exceptionally well written thesis in ENGL 691–ENGL 692 and requires the recommendation of both the sponsoring faculty member and the honors coordinator. For further information consult the department advisor or the honors coordinator.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the English Major in consultation with the English undergraduate advisor. To be eligible to declare Honors in the English Major, students must:

- Complete ENGL 241, ENGL 242, or ENGL 243
- Complete one additional course in the major
- Have completed at least 6 credits in the Department of English
- Have established a 3.500 GPA for all ENGL courses

HONORS IN THE ENGLISH MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in English, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA in all ENGL courses and all major courses
- Complete 12 credits, taken for Honors, with a grade of B or better to include:
  - ENGL 245 or ENGL 381
  - ENGL 481, and
  - Either:
    - a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in ENGL 681 and ENGL 682 for a total of 6 credits, or
    - a senior Honors project that includes ENGL 680 and one other 3-credit I/A ENGL course taken for Honors

HONORS IN THE ENGLISH MAJOR REQUIREMENTS, CREATIVE WRITING OPTION

To earn Honors in the Major in English–Creative Writing Option, students must satisfy the Option requirements (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA in all ENGL courses and all major courses
- Complete Sophomore Honors-Research Methods (for Honors) with a grade of B or better: ENGL 245 or ENGL 381
- Complete ENGL 481 with a grade of B or better, and
- One Advanced Level Creative Writing Workshop for Honors, with a grade of B or better taken from: ENGL 407, ENGL 408, ENGL 409,ENGL 410, ENGL 411, ENGL 508, ENGL 509
- Directed Creative Writing: ENGL 695

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.

Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (History of literature and language) To demonstrate knowledge of major forms, techniques, social conditions, values, and genres that have shaped the history of English literature and language.
2. (Critical thinking) To be able to discern and integrate divergent and contradictory perspectives, identify and question assumptions, and assess evidence and methods.
3. (Creativity) To generate original ideas and texts, experimenting and taking risks, solving problems, and answering questions in a range of genres and media.
4. (Critical writing) To write original, coherent, and compelling arguments that push beyond summary to analysis and independent and critical thinking in clear prose that meets expectations for grammatical correctness.
5. (Citizenship) To develop empathy by learning about the experiences of others, and to gain an understanding of how we participate in communities (including the classroom) and the public sphere.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Major - Bachelor of Arts/Science Degree

English Four-Year Plan

The Sample Four-Year Plan is a tool to assist you and your advisor(s). Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide. You will make your own Four-Year Plan based on your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. As you become involved in athletics, honors, research, student organizations, study abroad, volunteer experiences, and/or work, you might adjust the order of your courses to make room for these experiences. You will likely revise your 4-year plan during your college career.

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A (complete during your first year)	3	Ethnic Studies	3
Quantitative Reasoning A (complete during your first year)	3	Foreign Language (if required)	4
Foreign Language	4	Social Science Breadth	3
Social Science Breadth	4	Physical Science Breadth	3
		Elective	3
	14		16

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Quantitative Reasoning B	4	ENGL 201 or 207 (COM-B)	3
ENGL 241	3	ENGL 242	3
ENGL 245	3	English Language or Composition/Rhetoric Requirement	3
Social Science Breadth	3-4	Social Science Breadth	3
INTER-LS 210	1	Biological Science Breadth	3
	15		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Declare the Major (before 86 credits)[1]		Pre-1800 Literature Requirement	3
Natural Science Breadth	3	English I/A Elective	3
Elective	3	Natural Science Breadth	3
American Literature	3	Elective	3
Pre-1800 Literature Requirement[2]	3	Elective	3
Elective	3		
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
English I/A Elective	3	English I/A Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15		15

Total Credits 120

Notes

[1] Students must declare a major before 86 credits.

[2] See your major advisor if you want to declare English/Creative Writing, Honors in the English major, or plan to study abroad.

Please refer to the Requirements tab in Guide for additional College of Letters & Science Breadth and Degree Requirements as well as Residence and Quality of Work requirements for the major.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Chris Logterman, Undergraduate Advisor
advisor@english.wisc.edu
(608) 263-3760
7195E Helen C. White, 600 North Park Street
English Undergraduate Advising (https://english.wisc.edu/undergraduate/academic-advising)

CAREERS AND INTERNSHIP ADVISOR

Career & Internship Coordinator
careers@english.wisc.edu (Career & Internship Coordinator careers@english.wisc.edu)
7195E Helen C. White, 600 North Park Street

English Career Advising (https://english.wisc.edu/undergraduate/undergraduate-career-advising)

The English department encourages our majors to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after declaring their major. Our career advisor also partners with SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science. L&S graduates are in high demand by employers and graduate programs. It is important to us that our students are career ready at the time of graduation, and we are committed to their success.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

Professors: Auerbach, Barry, Bearden, Begam, Bernard-Donals, Bow, Britland, Castronovo, A. Dharwadker, V. Dharwadker, Foys, Guyer, Hill, Johnson, Kercheval, Nguyen, Olaniyan, Ortiz-Robles, Purnell, Raimy, Sherrard-Johnson, Shreve, Wanner, M. Young, Yu, Zimmerman

Associate Professors: Allewaert, Calhoun, Cooper, Druschke, Fawaz, Neyrat, Olson, Samuels, Trotter, Vareschi, Wells, Zweck

Assistant Professors: Amine, Cho, Edoro, Fecu, Grunewald, Huang, Lagman

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

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To make an appointment, students should call 263-1992 or stop by when the center is open. During busy times of the semester, the center often is booked several days in advance, so students should plan ahead. For complete information about the center, including hours, schedules for writing assistance in the Multicultural Student Center and residence halls, extensive handouts about writing, and information about the Undergraduate Writing Fellows program, see the center website (http://www.wisc.edu/writing).

ENGLISH: EMPHASIS ON CREATIVE WRITING

REQUIREMENTS

ENGLISH, CREATIVE WRITING OPTION

NOTE: This is a formal Option and will appear on the transcript.

L&S undergraduates with a particular interest in creative writing may combine a background in literature with a concentration of courses in fiction or poetry writing. The major requirements are distributed as follows:

Code	Title	Credits
Survey of Literature		
ENGL 241	Literature and Culture I: to the 18th Century	3
ENGL 242	Literature and Culture II: from the 18th Century to the Present	3
American Literature (1 course)		3
ENGL/ LITTRANS 223	Vladimir Nabokov: Russian and American Writings	
ENGL 243	American Literary Cultures	
ENGL/ AMER IND 246	Literature by American Indian Women	
ENGL/ GEN&WS 248	Women in Ethnic American Literature	
ENGL/ ASIAN AM 270	A Survey of Asian American Literature	
ENGL/ AMER IND 275	American Indian Oral Literatures	
ENGL 356	Nineteenth-Century American Fiction	

ENGL 357	Major American Poets	
ENGL 358	Literature of the American Renaissance	
ENGL 361	Modern and Contemporary American Literature	
ENGL 362	American Fiction since 1900	
ENGL 363	The American Short Story	
ENGL/ CHICLA 368	Chicana/o and Latina/o Literatures	
ENGL 374	African and African Diaspora Literature and Culture	
ENGL 439	Topic in Early American Literature and Culture	
ENGL 455	A Study of an Outstanding Figure or Figures in American Literature	
ENGL 456	Topic in Nineteenth-Century American Literature and Culture	
ENGL 457	Topic in American Literature and Culture since 1900	
ENGL 458	Major American Writer or Writers	
ENGL 459	Three American Novelists	
ENGL 461	Topics in Ethnic and Multicultural Literature	
ENGL/ASIAN AM/ GEN&WS 463	Race and Sexuality in American Literature	
ENGL/ASIAN AM/ GEN&WS 464	Asian American Women Writers	
ENGL/ ASIAN AM 465	Asian American Poetry	
ENGL/ AMER IND 467	Contemporary American Indian Literature Since 1953	
ENGL 474	Topic in Contemporary Literature	
ENGL/ GEN&WS 545	Feminist Theory and Women's Writing in English	
ENGL/ JEWISH 593	Literature of Jewish Identity in America	
ENGL/ AFROAMER 672	Selected Topics in Afro-American Literature	
ENGL 245	Seminar in the Major	3
Language or Composition & Rhetoric (1 course)		3
ENGL 204	Studies in Writing, Rhetoric, and Literacy	
ENGL 214	The English Language	
ENGL 304	Composition & Rhetoric In and Beyond the University	
ENGL 400	Advanced Composition	
ENGL 403	Seminar on Tutoring Writing Across the Curriculum	
ENGL 500	Writing in Workplaces	
ENGL 501	Writing Internship	
ENGL 505	Topics in Composition and Rhetoric	
Creative Writing Workshops (3 courses) [2]		9
ENGL 307	Creative Writing: Fiction and Poetry Workshop	
ENGL 407	Creative Writing: Nonfiction Workshop	
ENGL 408	Creative Writing: Fiction Workshop	
ENGL 409	Creative Writing: Poetry Workshop	
ENGL 410	Creative Writing: Playwriting Workshop	
ENGL 411	Creative Writing: Special Topics Workshop	
ENGL 508	Creative Writing: Advanced Fiction Workshop	
ENGL 509	Creative Writing: Advanced Poetry Workshop	
ENGL 695	Directed Creative Writing	3
Electives		3
any course from ENGL 204–699 [1]		
Total Credits		30

[1] excluding ENGL 207 and ENGL 236.

[2] Workshops numbered 400 and higher may be repeated for credit. Students are allowed to take only one creative writing workshop per semester. All three required workshops must be completed prior to beginning the Directed Creative Writing course (ENGL 695).

HEALTH AND THE HUMANITIES, CERTIFICATE

The humanities are about the human experience, and this certificate will give you exposure to a range of historical, cultural, and philosophical reasons why people make decisions about their health care. Everyone who comes in contact with the health care system, from health care providers to patients, needs to understand more than just the biological aspects of medicine in order to support health and wellness.

LEARNING GOALS

After completing the certificate, you will be able to:

- Identify major developments in the history of medicine and the medical profession
- Describe how the meaning of “health” has varied over time and space
- Comprehend and evaluate complex arguments about politics, values, healthcare, and health in contemporary society
- Understand health and illness as grounded in personal experience, develop empathy for others’ experiences, and use creative means to reflect on those experiences
- Display sensitivity for what health means among differently positioned people

To learn more about HatH-related resources, events, and opportunities on campus, visit our website. (https://english.wisc.edu/programs/health-and-humanities-certificate-overview)

HOW TO GET IN

CERTIFICATE DECLARATION REQUIREMENTS

- Must be an enrolled in an undergraduate degree program at UW-Madison
- Attend a certificate information session (https://english.wisc.edu/programs/health-and-humanities-certificate-overview/health-and-humanities-certificate-how-to-get-in).
- Complete one of these Core Courses with a grade of C or higher (see Requirements).
- Submit an application form and essay. Check our webpage (https://english.wisc.edu/programs/health-and-humanities-certificate-overview) for details about the next application cycle.
- If selected for the program, meet with the certificate advisor (https://english.wisc.edu/programs/health-and-humanities-certificate-overview/advising) to declare the certificate and plan your coursework.

REQUIREMENTS

Total Credits Required: 15

CORE COURSE

Complete one of the following:

Code	Title	Credits
ANTHRO 265	Introduction to Culture and Health	3
ENGL 156	Literature and Medicine	3
HIST SCI 133	Biology and Society, 1950 - Today	3
HIST SCI/ MED HIST 212	Bodies, Diseases, and Healers: An Introduction to the History of Medicine	3
MED HIST/ ANTHRO 231	Introduction to Social Medicine	3
RELIG ST 102	Exploring Religion in Sickness and Health	3

HEALTH AND ILLNESS IN SOCIAL CONTEXT

Complete two courses with a specific focus on health and illness in social context:

Code	Title	Credits
AMER IND/C&E SOC/ SOC 578	Poverty and Place	3
ANTHRO 365	Medical Anthropology	3
COM ARTS 317	Rhetoric and Health	3
ENGL/ASIAN AM/ GEN&WS 463	Race and Sexuality in American Literature	3
FRENCH 464	Literature and Medicine in French-Speaking Cultures	3
GEN&WS 340	Topics in LGBTQ Sexuality	3
GEN&WS 370	Topics in Gender and Disability	3
GEN&WS 533	Special Topics in Gender and Biology	3
GEN&WS/ HIST SCI 537	Childbirth in the United States	3
JOURN/COM ARTS/ LSC 617	Health Communication in the Information Age	3
MED HIST/HIST SCI/ HISTORY 504	Society and Health Care in American History	3
MED HIST/ PHILOS 505	Justice and Health Care	3
MED HIST/HIST SCI/ HISTORY 507	Health, Disease and Healing I	3-4
MED HIST/HIST SCI/ HISTORY 508	Health, Disease and Healing II	3-4
MED HIST/ HIST SCI 509	The Development of Public Health in America	3
MED HIST/ ENVIR ST/ HIST SCI 513	Environment and Health in Global Perspective	3
MED HIST/ PHILOS 515	Public Health Ethics	3
MED HIST/ AFROAMER/ HIST SCI 523	Race, American Medicine and Public Health	3
MED HIST 526	Medical Technology and the Body	3
MED HIST/GEN&WS/ HIST SCI 531	Women and Health in American History	3
MED HIST/GEN&WS/ HIST SCI 532	The History of the (American) Body	3
MED HIST/ HIST SCI 550	Medical Technologies in Historical Perspective	3
MED HIST/ PHILOS 558	Ethical Issues in Health Care	3
MED HIST/HIST SCI/ HISTORY 564	Disease, Medicine and Public Health in the History of Latin America and the Caribbean	3
MED HIST/ AGRONOMY/ C&E SOC/ PHILOS 565	The Ethics of Modern Biotechnology	3
S&A PHM/ CLASSICS/ HIST SCI/HISTORY/ MED HIST 561	Greek and Roman Medicine and Pharmacy	3
S&A PHM/HIST SCI/ HISTORY/MED HIST/ MEDIEVAL 562	Byzantine Medicine and Pharmacy	3
SOC/C&E SOC 532	Health Care Issues for Individuals, Families and Society	3
SOC/C&E SOC 533	Public Health in Rural & Urban Communities	3
SOC 575	Sociological Perspectives on the Life Course and Aging	3

CULTURAL COMPETENCY

Complete one course aimed at understanding the social, cultural, and linguistic needs of patients:

Code	Title	Credits
AFRICAN 201	Introduction to African Literature	3
AFRICAN 211	The African Autobiography	3
AFRICAN 230	Introduction to Yoruba Life and Culture	3
AFRICAN 231	Introduction to Arabic Literary Culture	3
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
AFRICAN/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 370	Islam: Religion and Culture	3-4
AFRICAN 412	Contemporary African Fiction	3-4
AFROAMER 151	Introduction to Contemporary Afro-American Society	3
AFROAMER 155	They: Race in American Literature	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 222	Introduction to Black Women Writers	3
AFROAMER 225	Introduction to African American Dramatic Literature	3
AFROAMER 227	Masterpieces of African American Literature	3
AMER IND 100	Introduction to American Indian Studies	3
AMER IND/ HISTORY 490	American Indian History	3-4
AMER IND/ HDFS 522	American Indian Families	3
ANTHRO 104	Cultural Anthropology and Human Diversity	3
ASIAN AM 101	Introduction to Asian American Studies	3
ASIAN AM/ AFROAMER/ AMER IND/CHICLA/ FOLKLORE 102	Introduction to Comparative US Ethnic and American Indian Studies	3
ASIAN AM 240	Topics in Asian American Studies	3
CHICLA 201	Introduction to Chicana/o and Latina/o Studies	3
CHICLA 210	Chicana/o and Latina/o Cultural Studies	3
CHICLA/ COM ARTS 347	Race, Ethnicity, and Media	3
COM ARTS 565	Communication and Interethnic Behavior	3
GEN&WS 101	Gender, Women, and Cultural Representation	3
GEN&WS 102	Gender, Women, and Society in Global Perspective	3
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 315	Gender, Race and Colonialism	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 323	Gender, Race and Class: Women in U.S. History	3
GEN&WS/ CHICLA 332	Latinas: Self Identity and Social Change	3
RELIG ST 101	Religion in Global Perspective	3
SOC 125	American Society: How It Really Works	3-4
SOC 134	Sociology of Race & Ethnicity in the United States	3-4
SOC 138	The Sociology of Gender	3-4
SOC/GEN&WS 200	Introduction to Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer+ Studies	3-4
SOC/ASIAN AM 220	Ethnic Movements in the United States	3-4
SOC/GEN&WS 611	Gender, Science and Technology	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ URB R PL 617	Community Development	3
SOC/C&E SOC 623	Gender, Society, and Politics	3

CAPSTONE

Complete one of the following health-focused service learning course:

Code	Title	Credits
HIST SCI/ENGL/ MED HIST 525	Health and the Humanities	3
NURSING 511	Community Supports for People with Dementia	3
RP & SE 300	Individuals with Disabilities	3
DANCE 231 & HIST SCI/ENGL/ MED HIST 599	Introduction to Dance/Movement Therapy and Directed Study in Health and the Humanities	3
DANCE 232 & HIST SCI/ENGL/ MED HIST 599	Introduction to Dynamics of Dance Therapy and Directed Study in Health and the Humanities	3

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- Minimum 2.000 GPA on all Certificate courses
- At least 8 Certificate credits in residence

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Identify major developments in the history of medicine and the medical profession.
2. Describe how the meaning of "health" has varied over time and space.
3. Comprehend and evaluate complex arguments about politics, values, healthcare, and health in contemporary society.
4. Understand health and illness as grounded in personal experience, develop empathy for others' experiences and use creative means to reflect on those experiences.

5. Develop sensitivity for what health means among differently positioned people (e.g., with respect to race, class, gender, culture, disability, age).

ADVISING AND CAREERS

To learn more about the HatH advisor or schedule an appointment, visit advising and careers (https://english.wisc.edu/programs/health-and-humanities-certificate-overview/advising) on our website.

PEOPLE

Certificate Director: Nicole C. Nelson, Medical History and Bioethics

Certificate Steering Committee:

- Monique Allewaert, English
- Lisa Bratzke, School of Nursing
- Anthony Cerulli, Asian Languages and Cultures
- Elizabeth Currier, Center for Pre-Health Advising
- Judy Houck, History
- Jenell Johnson, Communication Arts
- Neil Kodesh, History
- Rena Kornblum, Dance
- Chris Logterman, English
- Susan Nelson, Gender and Women's Studies
- Corrie Norman, Religious Studies
- Lucas Richert, School of Pharmacy
- Jelena Todorvic, French and Italian
- Anne Vila, French and Italian
- Claire Wendland, Anthropology
- Sunny Yudkoff, Center for Jewish Studies

Advisor: hathadvisor@english.wisc.edu (hathadvisor@english.wisc.edu)

TEACHING ENGLISH TO SPEAKERS OF OTHER LANGUAGES, CERTIFICATE

A certificate in teaching English to speakers of other languages (TESOL) is available to undergraduate students who wish to teach English as a foreign or second language, normally in positions abroad. Native English speakers must have the equivalent of four college-level semesters of one language including its spoken form. For nonnative English speakers, English is the foreign language. Nonnative English speakers must have a score of at least 50 on TSE or SPEAK and or 26 on the iBt speaking section and a TOEFL score of 100 on the iBt or 600 on the paper version. A score of 84 on the MELAB or 7 on the IELTS can be substituted for the TOEFL. Students must maintain a GPA of 3.000 based on all courses except for the TESOL Workshops which are graded pass/fail.

HOW TO GET IN

Fill out the online application and submit to the ESL office. Students should apply as early as possible (after the sophomore year if they are undergraduates) to allow enough time to complete the requirements.

Download the **Undergraduate Application**.

Academic requirements for the program are:

For Undergraduates: Enrollment in any one of the required certificate courses and a degree program at UW–Madison.

Native English speakers must show completion of four college-level semesters of one language (prior to or completed concurrently with certificate coursework).

Nonnative English speakers are required to show English language proficiency in the following ways:

- A minimum score of 50 on TSE or SPEAK or an iBy score of 26 on the speaking section of the TOEFL
- A minimum score of 100 on the TOEFL iBT or 600 on the paper-based version of the TOEFL or 7 on the IELTS (International English Language Testing System) can be substituted for the TOEFL.

REQUIREMENTS

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE CERTIFICATE

21 credits of course work include:

Code	Title	Credits
Foundation Courses		
ENGL 314	Structure of English	3
ENGL 315	English Phonology	3
ENGL 415	Introduction to TESOL Methods	3
Second Language Acquisition and Teaching Courses		
ENGL 318	Second Language Acquisition	3
ENGL 515	Techniques and Materials for TESOL	3
Students must take 3 credits of TESOL Workshops during the same semester. Each spring, three of the six 1-credit workshops are offered in alternate years:		3
ENGL 613	TESOL: Pedagogical Grammar I	
ENGL 614	TESOL: Pedagogical Grammar II	
ENGL 615	TESOL: Teaching Listening and Speaking	
ENGL 616	TESOL: Teaching of Reading	
ENGL 617	TESOL: Teaching of Writing	
ENGL 618	TESOL: Teaching Pronunciation	
Social Perspectives on English Courses (choose one of the following four courses):		3
ENGL 316	English Language Variation in the U.S.	
ENGL 414	Global Spread of English	
ENGL 416	English in Society	

ENGL/ GEN&WS 419	Gender and Language	
Total Credits		21

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- Minimum 3.000 cumulative GPA in all courses approved for the certificate
- At least 11 credits for the certificate must be earned In residence

UNDERGRADUATE/SPECIAL STUDENT CERTIFICATES

This certificate may be completed within the context of an undergraduate degree or as a Special student after an undergraduate degree has been awarded from any institution. The certificate may be completed in its entirety while enrolled as a Special student. Candidates are encouraged to contact the certificate coordinator to discuss course enrollment and the sequencing of certificate requirements.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Demonstrate knowledge in the historical trends in the field, the theoretical underpinnings and the role of English in society and as an international language.
2. Become familiar with the sound and grammatical systems of English.
3. Understand an apply basic principles in the teaching of reading, writing, listening and speaking.
4. Understand the principles of second language acquisition.
5. Construct and execute well-crafted lesson plans.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Eric Raimy
7123 Helen C. White Hall
600 N. Park Street
Madison WI, 53706
raimy@wisc.edu

PEOPLE

FACULTY

Professors Purnell, Raimy, Wanner, R. Young

Assistant Professor Cho

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Environmental Studies Major (p. 695)

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES MAJOR

WHY CHOOSE AN ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES MAJOR?

The Gaylord Nelson Institute for Environmental Studies is one of the world's leading institutions for environmental studies and is the administrative home for the major. The major offers a robust and interdisciplinary curriculum that spans all contemporary disciplines that touch upon the environment. The curriculum includes biological sciences, physical sciences, and social sciences, as well as humanities, history, health, and modern culture.

The environmental studies major, offered by the College of Letters & Science and administered by the Nelson Institute for Environmental Studies, provides unique opportunities for undergraduate students to broaden their studies through interdisciplinary coursework related to the environment. **The major must always be completed in tandem with a second major.** This requirement is unique to the environmental studies major and allows undergraduates the opportunity to both broaden and deepen the focus of their other major with a perspective on the environment that spans a wide range of topics, and involves varying depths of application.

The major includes experiential learning opportunities via the capstone course and the field requirement, and encourages global interaction through study or internships abroad. With numerous travel abroad possibilities and ongoing access to a large selection of extracurricular events, graduates have countless combinations available to them. The outcome is a solid academic foundation in the study of the environment and access to a network of multidisciplinary problem-solving colleagues.

In today's world, the program prepares students to address modern challenges using interdisciplinary problem-solving approaches, applying both an understanding of, and practical experience beyond, a single academic discipline. Employers purposefully seek individuals with interdisciplinary and international preparation, and environmental studies students are ready to meet that need.

Click here to see a complete list of faculty and staff affiliated with the Nelson Institute (http://nelson.wisc.edu/people).

The Nelson Institute also offers two undergraduate certificates:

Environmental Studies Certificate (p. 1362)
Sustainability Certificate (p. 1368)

Note: Students may not pair the environmental studies major with the environmental studies certificate or the sustainability certificate.

HOW TO GET IN

DECLARING THE MAJOR

Students interested in declaring the environmental studies major should request a major declaration appointment. Information about declaring the major can be found at undergraduate advising (https://nelson.wisc.edu/undergraduate/advising.php).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL/COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS

The Environmental Studies major is always paired with another major. Please refer to the School/College degree requirements of the other major to learn about degree requirements or consult an advisor.

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

The environmental studies major provides students with an academically rigorous course sequence that encompasses introductory through advanced understandings of the interdisciplinary field of environmental studies. Students must have a declared primary major, and are allowed to apply a portion of course work from that major for the environmental studies major, making it possible to complete their degree within four years.

- **30 credits in the major as defined below.**
- Declare and complete a primary major. **Students must have a primary major declared before reaching senior standing (86 credits) or the environmental studies major may be canceled.**
- At least 15 credits taken for the environmental studies major must be distinct, and not also meeting minimum requirements in another major.
- Students outside the College of Letters & Science may have to meet additional overlap requirements.

FOUNDATION (12–16 CREDITS)

One course from each of the following four areas. Courses used to meet a requirement within the foundation section cannot also be used in other areas of the curriculum.

Environmental Humanities (1 course)

Code	Title	Credits
ENVIR ST 113	Environmental Studies: Environmental Humanities	3
ENVIR ST/HIST SCI/ HISTORY 125	Green Screen: Environmental Perspectives through Film	3
ENVIR ST/ RELIG ST 270	The Environment: Religion & Ethics	3-4
HISTORY/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 460	American Environmental History	4
ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 465	Global Environmental History	3-4

Environmental Social Science (1 course)

Code	Title	Credits
ENVIR ST 112	Environmental Studies: Social Science Perspectives	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 139	Global Environmental Issues	3
SOC/C&E SOC 140	Introduction to Community and Environmental Sociology	4
ENVIR ST/A A E 244	The Environment and the Global Economy	4
SOC/C&E SOC/ F&W ECOL 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 339	Environmental Conservation	4

Environmental Physical Science (1 course)

Code	Title	Credits
ATM OCN 100	Weather and Climate	3
ATM OCN 101	Weather and Climate	4
ENVIR ST/ GEOSCI 106	Environmental Geology	3
PHYSICS 115	Energy	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 120	Introduction to the Earth System	3
ENVIR ST/ILS 126	Principles of Environmental Science *	4
ENVIR ST/GEOG 127	Physical Systems of the Environment *	5
SOIL SCI/ ATM OCN 132	Earth's Water: Natural Science and Human Use	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG/ SOIL SCI 230	Soil: Ecosystem and Resource	3
ENVIR ST 250	Introduction to Sustainability Science	3
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science *	4
ENVIR ST/ATM OCN/ GEOG 332	Global Warming: Science and Impacts	3
ENVIR ST/ATM OCN/ GEOG/GEOSCI 335	Climatic Environments of the Past	3

* Counts as a designated field course to fulfill Field Experience.

Environmental Ecology (1 course)

Code	Title	Credits
GEOSCI 110	Evolution and Extinction	4
BOTANY 240	Plants and Humans	3
ENVIR ST/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 260	Introductory Ecology	3
F&W ECOL 401	Physiological Animal Ecology	3
ENVIR ST 413	Preserving Nature	3
F&W ECOL/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology *	4
F&W ECOL 550	Forest Ecology	3

* Counts as a designated field course to fulfill Field Experience.

THEME (15 CREDITS)

Five courses and 15 credits from any of the areas below. Courses may be concentrated in one area or distributed across multiple areas. Courses applied to the thematic areas cannot also be used in Foundation or Capstone.

Biodiversity

Code	Title	Credits
F&W ECOL 110	Living with Wildlife - Animals, Habitats, and Human Interactions	3
GEOSCI 110	Evolution and Extinction	4
ENVIR ST/ ENTOM 201	Insects and Human Culture-a Survey Course in Entomology	3
BOTANY 240	Plants and Humans	3
ENVIR ST/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 260	Introductory Ecology	3
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 302	Introduction to Entomology	4
GEOG/BOTANY 338	Environmental Biogeography	3
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 360	Extinction of Species	3
ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC 361	Wetlands Ecology *	3
SOIL SCI/ AGRONOMY/ BOTANY 370	Grassland Ecology	3
ENVIR ST 375	Field Ecology Workshop *	3
BOTANY 401	Vascular Flora of Wisconsin	4
F&W ECOL 401	Physiological Animal Ecology	3
BOTANY/ANTHRO/ ZOOLOGY 410	Evolutionary Biology	3
ENVIR ST 413	Preserving Nature	3
BOTANY 422	Plant Geography	3
ENVIR ST/C&E SOC/ GEOG 434	People, Wildlife and Landscapes	3
BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 450	Midwestern Ecological Issues: A Case Study Approach	2
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin *	4
BOTANY/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology *	4
AN SCI/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 520	Ornithology	3
AN SCI/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 521	Birds of Southern Wisconsin	3
ATM OCN/ AGRONOMY/ SOIL SCI 532	Environmental Biophysics	3
GEOG 538	The Humid Tropics: Ecology, Subsistence, and Development	4
F&W ECOL/ SURG SCI 548	Diseases of Wildlife	3
F&W ECOL 550	Forest Ecology	3
F&W ECOL 551	Forest Ecology Lab *	1
AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/F&W ECOL/ M&ENVTOX 634	Ecotoxicology: Impacts on Populations, Communities and Ecosystems	1
ENVIR ST/BOTANY/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 651	Conservation Biology *	3
BOTANY/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 672	Historical Ecology	2
ENVIR ST 400	Special Topics in the Environment: Biological Aspects of Envir St	1-4

Climate

Code	Title	Credits
ATM OCN 100	Weather and Climate	3
ATM OCN 101	Weather and Climate	4
ENVIR ST/ATM OCN/ GEOSCI 102	Climate and Climate Change	3
ENVIR ST/ ATM OCN 171	Global Change: Atmospheric Issues and Problems	2-3
A A E 246	Climate Change Economics and Policy	3
ENVIR ST/ATM OCN/ GEOG 332	Global Warming: Science and Impacts	3
ENVIR ST/ATM OCN/ GEOG/GEOSCI 335	Climatic Environments of the Past	3
ENVIR ST 349	Climate Change Governance	3
ENVIR ST/ ATM OCN 355	Introduction to Air Quality	3
GEOG/GEOSCI 420	Glacial and Pleistocene Geology	3
ATM OCN 425	Global Climate Processes	3
M E 466	Air Pollution Effects, Measurements and Control	3
ENVIR ST/ PHYSICS 472	Scientific Background to Global Environmental Problems	3
ENVIR ST/ ATM OCN 520	Bioclimatology	3
ATM OCN 522	Tropical Meteorology	3
GEOG/GEOSCI 523	Advanced Paleoecology: Species Responses to Past Environmental Change	3
GEOG/GEOSCI 527	The Quaternary Period	3
ENVIR ST/ATM OCN/ GEOG 528	Past Climates and Climatic Change	3

ENVIR ST/ ATM OCN 535	Atmospheric Dispersion and Air Pollution	3
ENVIR ST 401	Special Topics: Environmental Perspectives in the Physical Sciences	1-4

Energy

Code	Title	Credits
PHYSICS 115	Energy	3
E C E 356	Electric Power Processing for Alternative Energy Systems	3
ENVIR ST/BSE 367	Renewable Energy Systems	3
A A E/ECON 371	Energy, Resources and Economics	3
ENVIR ST/ GEOSCI 411	Energy Resources	3
BSE 460	Biorefining: Energy and Products from Renewable Resources	3
M E 461	Thermal Systems Modeling	3
M E 466	Air Pollution Effects, Measurements and Control	3
ENVIR ST/ ATM OCN 535	Atmospheric Dispersion and Air Pollution	3
ENVIR ST/A A E/ CIV ENGR/ URB R PL 561	Energy Markets	3
ENVIR ST/A A E/ ECON/URB R PL 671	Energy Economics	3
ENVIR ST 401	Special Topics: Environmental Perspectives in the Physical Sciences	1-4

Food and Agriculture

Code	Title	Credits
ENVIR ST/ AGROECOL/ AGRONOMY/ C&E SOC/ ENTOM 103	Agroecology: An Introduction to the Ecology of Food and Agriculture	3
ENVIR ST 117	GreenHouse Roots Seminar	1
FOOD SCI 120	Science of Food	3
NUTR SCI 132	Nutrition Today	3
SOC/C&E SOC 222	Food, Culture, and Society	3
C&E SOC/ HIST SCI 230	Agriculture and Social Change in Western History	3
AGRONOMY 300	Cropping Systems	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	3
A A E/C&E SOC/ SOC 340	Issues in Food Systems	3-4
NUTR SCI/A A E/ AGRONOMY/INTER-AG 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	3
CNSR SCI 360	Sustainable and Socially Just Consumption	3
HORT 370	World Vegetable Crops	3
AGRONOMY 377	Cropping Systems of the Tropics	3
FOLKLORE 439	Foodways	3
SOC/C&E SOC 650	Sociology of Agriculture	3

Health

Code	Title	Credits
ENVIR ST/ MED HIST 213	Global Environmental Health: An Interdisciplinary Introduction	3
A A E/AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG/ NUTR SCI 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	3
POP HLTH 370	Introduction to Public Health: Local to Global Perspectives	3
CIV ENGR 422	Elements of Public Health Engineering	3
CIV ENGR 423	Air Pollution Effects, Measurement and Control	3
M E 466	Air Pollution Effects, Measurements and Control	3
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 471	Introduction to Environmental Health	3
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
ENVIR ST/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 513	Environment and Health in Global Perspective	3
GEN&WS/ INTL ST 535	Women's Global Health and Human Rights	3
POP HLTH/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 553	International Health and Global Society	3
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 560	Health Impact Assessment of Global Environmental Change	3
CIV ENGR/ M&ENVTOX/ SOIL SCI 631	Toxicants in the Environment: Sources, Distribution, Fate, & Effects	3
AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/F&W ECOL/ M&ENVTOX 632	Ecotoxicology: The Chemical Players	1
AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/F&W ECOL/ M&ENVTOX 633	Ecotoxicology: Impacts on Individuals	1
AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/F&W ECOL/ M&ENVTOX 634	Ecotoxicology: Impacts on Populations, Communities and Ecosystems	1

History, Culture, Society

Code	Title	Credits
ENVIR ST 112	Environmental Studies: Social Science Perspectives	3
ENVIR ST 113	Environmental Studies: Environmental Humanities	3
ENVIR ST/HIST SCI/ HISTORY 125	Green Screen: Environmental Perspectives through Film	3
ENVIR ST/ILS 126	Principles of Environmental Science *	4
ENVIR ST/GEOG 139	Global Environmental Issues	3
SOC/C&E SOC 140	Introduction to Community and Environmental Sociology	4

HISTORY/ CHICLA 152	The U.S. West Since 1850	3-4
ENVIR ST/ENGL 153	Literature and the Environment	3
GNS/ENVIR ST 210	Cultures of Sustainability: Central, Eastern, and Northern Europe	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ F&W ECOL 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
ENVIR ST/ RELIG ST 270	The Environment: Religion & Ethics	3-4
ENVIR ST/ AMER IND 306	Indigenous Peoples and the Environment	3
ENVIR ST 307	Literature of the Environment: Speaking for Nature	3
ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 328	Environmental History of Europe	3
F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 335	Human/Animal Relationships: Biological and Philosophical Issues	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 337	Nature, Power and Society	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 339	Environmental Conservation	4
ENVIR ST/ HIST SCI 353	History of Ecology	3
ENVIR ST/HIST SCI/ RELIG ST 356	Islam, Science & Technology, and the Environment	3-4
ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 369	Thinking through History with Animals	3-4
ENVIR ST/HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 430	Law and Environment: Historical and Contemporary Perspectives	3
ENVIR ST/ PHILOS 441	Environmental Ethics	3-4
LSC/AMER IND 444	Native American Environmental Issues and the Media	3
ENVIR ST/ SPANISH 445	Culture and the Environment in the Luso-Hispanic World	3
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ HISTORY 452	World Forest History	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG/ HISTORY 460	American Environmental History	4
HISTORY 461		3-4
ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 465	Global Environmental History	3-4
ENVIR ST/GEOG/ HISTORY 469	The Making of the American Landscape	4
ANTHRO 477	Anthropology, Environment, and Development	3
HISTORY/ AMER IND 490	American Indian History	3-4
ENGL/ENVIR ST 533	Topic in Literature and the Environment	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 537	Culture and Environment	4
ENVIR ST/GEOG 557	Development and Environment in Southeast Asia	3
BOTANY/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 672	Historical Ecology	2
ENVIR ST 402	Special Topics: Social Perspectives in Environmental Studies	1-4
ENVIR ST 404	Special Topics: Humanistic Perspectives in Environmental Studies	1-4

Land Use

Code	Title	Credits
ENVIR ST/ GEOSCI 106	Environmental Geology	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 120	Introduction to the Earth System	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 127	Physical Systems of the Environment *	5
ENVIR ST/GEOG/ SOIL SCI 230	Soil: Ecosystem and Resource	3
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science *	4
GEOG/URB R PL 305	Introduction to the City	3-4
A A E/ECON/ REAL EST/ URB R PL 306	The Real Estate Process	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	3
ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 325	Analysis of the Physical Environment *	4
ENVIR ST/GEOG 337	Nature, Power and Society	3
BOTANY/GEOG 338	Environmental Biogeography	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 339	Environmental Conservation	4
GEOG 344	Changing Landscapes of the American West	3
BSE/DS/ LAND ARC 356	Sustainable Residential Construction	3
CNSR SCI 360	Sustainable and Socially Just Consumption	3
ENVIR ST/ GEOSCI 410	Minerals as a Public Problem	3
F&W ECOL 410	Principles of Silviculture	3
ECON/REAL EST/ URB R PL 420	Urban and Regional Economics	3
ENVIR ST/C&E SOC/ GEOG 434	People, Wildlife and Landscapes	3
LSC/AMER IND 444	Native American Environmental Issues and the Media	3
ENVIR ST/ ECON/POLI SCI/ URB R PL 449	Government and Natural Resources	3-4
F&W ECOL/ SOIL SCI 451	Environmental Biogeochemistry	3
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ HISTORY 452	World Forest History	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG/ HISTORY 460	American Environmental History	4
LAND ARC/ URB R PL 463	Evolution of American Planning	3
GEOG/URB R PL 505	Urban Spatial Patterns and Theories	3

ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 515	Natural Resources Policy	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 537	Culture and Environment	4
GEOG 538	The Humid Tropics: Ecology, Subsistence, and Development	4
ENVIR ST/GEOG 557	Development and Environment in Southeast Asia	3
ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 575	Assessment of Environmental Impact	3
URB R PL 601	Site Planning	3
ENVIR ST/BOTANY/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 651	Conservation Biology	3
LAND ARC 668	Restoration Ecology *	3
LAND ARC 677	Cultural Resource Preservation and Landscape History	3
ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC/ SOIL SCI 695	Applications of Geographic Information Systems in Natural Resources	3

* Counts as a designated field course to fulfill Field Experience.

Policy

Code	Title	Credits
A A E/ENVIR ST 244	The Environment and the Global Economy	4
ENVIR ST 250	Introduction to Sustainability Science	3
POLI SCI 272	Introduction to Public Policy	3-4
ENVIR ST/GEOG 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	3
ENVIR ST/ M H R 310	Challenges & Solutions in Business Sustainability	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 339	Environmental Conservation	4
ENVIR ST/A A E/ ECON 343	Environmental Economics	3-4
ENVIR ST/ AMER IND/ GEOG 345	Managing Nature in Native North America	3
ENVIR ST 349	Climate Change Governance	3
BSE/DS/ LAND ARC 356	Sustainable Residential Construction	3
ENVIR ST/ PL PATH 368	Environmental Law, Toxic Substances, and Conservation	2
OTM 370	Sustainable Approaches to System Improvement	3
ENVIR ST/C&E SOC/ CURRIC 405	Education for Sustainable Communities	3
F&W ECOL 410	Principles of Silviculture	3
ENVIR ST/HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 430	Law and Environment: Historical and Contemporary Perspectives	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 439	US Environmental Policy and Regulation	3-4
LSC/AMER IND 444	Native American Environmental Issues and the Media	3
ENVIR ST/ ECON/POLI SCI/ URB R PL 449	Government and Natural Resources	3-4
M E 466	Air Pollution Effects, Measurements and Control	3
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 515	Natural Resources Policy	3
CIV ENGR 522	Hazardous Waste Management	3
ENVIR ST/ PHILOS 523	Philosophical Problems of the Biological Sciences	3
ECON/A A E/ F&W ECOL 531	Natural Resource Economics	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 534	Environmental Governance: Markets, States and Nature	3
ENVIR ST 539	Air Resources Science and Policy	3
ENVIR ST/C&E SOC/ SOC 540	Sociology of International Development, Environment, and Sustainability	3
SOC/C&E SOC 541	Environmental Stewardship and Social Justice	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 557	Development and Environment in Southeast Asia	3
SOC/C&E SOC 573	Community Organization and Change	3
SOIL SCI/CIV ENGR/ M&ENVTOX 631	Toxicants in the Environment: Sources, Distribution, Fate, & Effects	3
R M I 650	Sustainability, Environmental and Social Risk Management	3
SOC/ECON 663	Population and Society	3
ENVIR ST/ URB R PL 668	Green Politics: Global Experience, American Prospects	3

Spatial Analysis

Code	Title	Credits
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/G L E/ GEOG/GEOSCI/ LAND ARC 371	Introduction to Environmental Remote Sensing	3
GEOG/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST 377	An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	4
GEOSCI/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST/G L E 444	Practical Applications of GPS Surveying	2
GEOG/URB R PL 505	Urban Spatial Patterns and Theories	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG/ LAND ARC/ URB R PL 532	Applications of Geographic Information Systems in Planning	3
ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC/ SOIL SCI 695	Applications of Geographic Information Systems in Natural Resources	3

Water

Code	Title	Credits
ATM OCN/ GEOSCI 105	Survey of Oceanography	3-4
ATM OCN/ SOIL SCI 132	Earth's Water: Natural Science and Human Use	3
CIV ENGR 311	Hydroscience	3

ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources *	2-3
CIV ENGR 320	Environmental Engineering	3
CIV ENGR 322	Environmental Engineering Processes	3
SOIL SCI 322	Physical Principles of Soil and Water Management	3
ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC 361	Wetlands Ecology *	3
ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 510	Ecology of Fishes	3
ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 511	Ecology of Fishes Lab *	2
G L E/GEOSCI 627	Hydrogeology	3-4
G L E/GEOSCI 629	Contaminant Hydrogeology	3

* Counts as a designated field course to fulfill Field Experience.

FIELD EXPERIENCE

The field experience in the Environmental Studies major can be met in one of the following ways:

- A designated field course selected from the curriculum above, indicated by an asterisk (*)
- Participation in an environmental study abroad program where 50% or more of the contact hours are in an out-of-doors situation (see your advisor)
- Participation in an environmental internship or similar experience where 50% or more of the contact hours are in an out-of-doors situation (field form summary **must** be submitted)

CAPSTONE REQUIREMENT (3 CREDITS)

3 credits from:

Code	Title	Credits
ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 575	Assessment of Environmental Impact	3
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 560	Health Impact Assessment of Global Environmental Change	3
ENVIR ST 600	Environmental Studies Major Capstone	3
ENVIR ST/A A E/ F&W ECOL 652	Decision Methods for Natural Resource Managers	3-4

In some cases, a 3-credit research project for a minimum that meets specific criteria of an environmental capstone course may be substituted for the Capstone requirement. If you and a faculty member believe that you have a suitable project, please contact undergrad@nelson.wisc.edu for more information.

RESIDENCE & QUALITY OF WORK IN THE MAJOR

- 2.000 GPA in all ENVIR ST courses and courses in the major
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in Residence. Intermediate and Advanced level courses in the major are considered upper level.
- 15 credits in the ENVIR ST or in the major, taken on campus (at UW–Madison)

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Honors in the Major is not available in Environmental Studies.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Explain the social and historical processes that impact our current environments. Interpret the meanings, values, and aesthetics that are created, shaped, and revealed as humans interact with and modify the environments they inhabit.
2. Explain ecological processes and fundamental principles of environmental sciences relating to humanity's key environmental challenges of the past, present, and future.
3. Apply perspectives and techniques drawn from a coordinate major to develop interdisciplinary responses to environmental questions.
4. Recognize through critical thinking a diversity of viewpoints, ethical commitments, and disciplinary approaches to environmental concerns across various scales from the local to the global.
5. Demonstrate excellent reading, writing, communication, and research skills, both individually and in interdisciplinary teams.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE FOUR-YEAR PLAN

The Sample Four-Year Plan is a tool to assist you and your advisor(s). Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide. You will make your own Four-Year Plan based on your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. As you become involved in athletics, honors, research, student organizations, study abroad, volunteer experiences, and/or work, you might adjust the order of your courses to make room for these experiences. You will likely revise your 4-year plan several times during college.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Coordinate major course	3	Coordinate major course	3
Quantitative Reasoning A	3	ENVIR ST Humanities foundation course (H) (e.g. ENVIR ST 113)	3
Foreign Language	4	Communication A (complete during your first year)	3
ENVIR ST Soc Sci foundation (S) (e.g. ENVIR ST 112)	3-4	Foreign Language/ Elective	4
		Elective	3
	14		16

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Quantitative Reasoning B	3-5	Communication B	4
ENVIR ST 306 (counts for Ethnic Studies)	3	INTER-LS 210: Taking Initiative	2

ENVIR ST Eco Sci foundation (B) (e.g. ENVIR ST 260)	3-4	ENVIR ST Physical Sci foundation (P) (e.g. ENVIR ST 126)	3
Coordinate major course	3-4	Coordinate major course	3
		Elective	3
	15		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Coordinate major course	3	Coordinate major course	3
ENVIR ST theme	3-4	Coordinate major course	3
ENVIR ST theme	3-4	ENVIR ST theme	3-4
L&S Breadth/Elective	3	ENVIR ST theme	3-4
L&S Breadth/Elective	3	L&S Breadth/Elective	3
	15		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Coordinate major course	3	Coordinate major course	3
Coordinate major course	3	ENVIR ST Capstone or remaining theme	3-4
ENVIR ST Capstone or remaining theme	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Environmental studies students are represented in majors all across campus and in most undergraduate schools and colleges. Environmental studies majors should utilize the career office for their home school as appropriate. All students, not just L&S students, can also benefit from SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science.

We encourage our majors to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after arriving on campus. We partner with SuccessWorks to help you leverage the academic skills learned in your major and liberal arts degree, explore and try out different career paths, participate in internships, prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications, and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers).

Letters & Science graduates are in high demand by employers and graduate programs. It is important to us that our students are career ready at the time of graduation, and we are committed to your success.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

FRENCH AND ITALIAN

The programs in French and Italian are multifaceted, with an array of courses in language, culture, film, literature, and professional communication. Students may begin the study of French or Italian in college or continue it at any level for which they are prepared. For French, a placement test is highly recommended. Questions about placement should be addressed to an academic advisor or the SOAR (Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration) foreign language consultant.

GRADUATE PROGRAMS

Students interested in graduate programs in French and Italian should inquire at the graduate coordinator's office (608 Van Hise, 262-6971) or via the department website (http://frit.wisc.edu/graduate).

Affiliated Graduate Programs. For information about the PFMP (Professional French Master's Program), see the PFMP website (http://pfmp.wisc.edu) or call 262-6971. For information about the Ph.D. in Second Language Acquisition (SLA), see the Language Institute website (http://languageinstitute.wisc.edu).

STUDY ABROAD

For information about study abroad programs, see International Academic Programs (http://www.wisc.edu/studyabroad) and programs in the student's school or college.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- French, B.A. (p. 703)
- French, B.S. (p. 709)
- French, Certificate (p. 715)
- Italian, B.A. (p. 717)
- Italian, B.S. (p. 721)
- Italian, Certificate (p. 725)

PEOPLE

FRENCH

Professors Bousquet, Debaisieux, Goodkin, Langer, Miernowski, Songolo, Tochon, Vatan, Vila

Associate Professors El Nossery, Willis Allen

Assistant Professors Armstrong, Dima, Gipson

Faculty Associates Deitz, Irving

Senior Lecturer Miernowska

ITALIAN

Professors Buccini, Livorni, Rumble

Associate Professors Menechella, Phillips-Court, Todorovic

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

FRENCH HOUSE

La Maison Française (http://uwfrenchhouse.org), a francophone (French-speaking) residence hall and cultural center, is managed by the Department of French and Italian. Residence is open to UW–Madison students with the equivalent of a fourth-semester level of French. At least two native French graduate students reside in the house, aiding in conversation and facilitating the use of French. Most residents are Americans: prospective teachers of French, French majors, and students in other disciplines who want to speak French on a daily basis. Applications should be made well in advance. More information is available at uwfrenchhouse.org.

The French House is open for lunch, Monday - Friday, for all UW-Madison students. Students wishing to receive a credit for FRENCH 301 or FRENCH 302 must attend 4 times per week on average.

The French House is open to the public for Wednesday dinner and Friday lunch during the academic year.

PIAZZA ITALIA

The department sponsors Piazza Italia (https://www.housing.wisc.edu/residencehalls-lc-ilc-languagehouses.htm), the Italian floor in the Lakeshore residence halls. An Italian graduate student serves as the resident house fellow, facilitating conversation in Italian and assisting a faculty member in a special 1-credit course on Italian culture. Students studying Italian will find a collegial atmosphere at Piazza Italia, which features special Italian-oriented programming including films, lectures, games, current events material, and regular meals "all'italiana" with guests from the Italian program. Piazza Italia is part of the International Learning Community (ILC) (https://www.housing.wisc.edu/residence-halls/learning-communities/international), which is dedicated to enriching cross-cultural understanding through a variety of social and educational programs.

CLUBS AND OTHER ACTIVITIES

French

French conversation groups and The French Ambassadors (http://frit.wisc.edu/undergraduate/french/ambassadors), a student organization, give students the opportunity to converse in French and participate in cultural events. Undergraduates are also welcome at scholarly talks and department events on an array of subjects (see department website (https://www.frit.wisc.edu) and the French House website (http://uwfrenchhouse.org) for event details).

Italian

Caffè Culturale (https://www.facebook.com/events/1100461163336722), an Italian conversation group, gives students the opportunity to converse in Italian, while the Italian Club (https://www.facebook.com/groups/28276254670) allows students to participate in cultural events on campus and in the community. Cineteca Italiana (https://www.facebook.com/UWCineteca/?fref=ts) organizes weekly screenings of Italian films. Undergraduates are also welcome at scholarly talks and department events on an array of subjects (see department website (https://www.frit.wisc.edu) for event details).

FRENCH, B.A.

The French program at UW–Madison offers students opportunities for cultural and literary learning about the French-speaking world through dynamic, in-class experiences and extracurricular components such as the French House, an immersion residence hall and cultural center, and the French Ambassador program, a student organization that engages students with French and Francophone cultural events in and around Madison.

Students intending to major in French or complete the certificate enter the program at the appropriate level depending on their language proficiency.

- The French major includes two prerequisite courses (FRENCH 228 and FRENCH 271) followed by 24 credits in French.
- The French certificate includes two core courses (FRENCH 228 and FRENCH 271) followed by three additional courses at the 311 level or above.

The majority of UW–Madison French majors or certificate students complete their requirements through a combination of courses taken on campus and abroad with a UW–Madison-sponsored program.

Students have the option to take a class for Honors at almost all levels. For more information, please see the department website and/or consult a department advisor.

INTRODUCTORY AND INTERMEDIATE FRENCH LANGUAGE SEQUENCE

Code	Title	Credits
FRENCH 101	First Semester French	4
FRENCH 102	Second Semester French	4
FRENCH 201	French for Speakers of Other Romance Languages	4
FRENCH 203	Third Semester French	4
FRENCH 204	Fourth Semester French	4
FRENCH 227	Exploring French: Intermediate-Level Course for Entering Students	3
FRENCH 228	Intermediate Language and Culture	3-4

After FRENCH 228, courses focus on language, culture, and literature.

ADVANCED COURSES IN LANGUAGE

Code	Title	Credits
FRENCH 301 & FRENCH 302	Practical French Conversation and Practical French Conversation	2
FRENCH 311	Advanced Composition and Conversation	3
FRENCH 312	Advanced Oral and Written Expression: Writing Across the Humanities	3
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 313	Professional Communication and Culture in the Francophone World	3
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 314	Contemporary Issues in Government, Organizations, and Enterprise	3
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 315	Advanced Interdisciplinary Studies in Professional Communication	3
FRENCH 350	Applied French Language Studies	1-3
FRENCH 590	Advanced Phonetics	3

ADVANCED COURSES IN CULTURE

Code	Title	Credits
FRENCH 347	Introduction to Medieval, Renaissance, and Early Modern Civilization	3
FRENCH 348	Modernity Studies	3
FRENCH 449	Francophone Modernity Studies	3
FRENCH 451	Medieval, Renaissance, and Early Modern Studies	3
FRENCH 462	French/Francophone Cultural Studies Across the Centuries	3
FRENCH 568	Undergraduate Seminar in French/ Francophone Cultural Studies	3

ADVANCED COURSES IN LITERATURE

Code	Title	Credits
FRENCH 321	Introduction to Medieval, Renaissance, and Early Modern Literature	3
FRENCH 322	Introduction to Literature of Modernity	3
FRENCH 430	Readings in Medieval and Renaissance Literature	3
FRENCH 431	Readings in Early Modern Literature	3
FRENCH 433	Readings in Twentieth and Twenty-First Century Literature	3
FRENCH 461	French/Francophone Literary Studies Across the Centuries	3
FRENCH 472	French/Francophone Literature and Women	3
FRENCH 567	Undergraduate Seminar in French/ Francophone Literary Studies	3
FRENCH 595	Theory and Practice of French/ Francophone Drama	4
FRENCH 681 & FRENCH 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	6
FRENCH 698	Directed Study	1-6
FRENCH 699	Directed Study	1-6

French courses at the 600 level or above (not including those listed above) are primarily graduate courses and require permission of an undergraduate advisor and the instructor.

COURSES TAUGHT IN ENGLISH

The following are introductory culture courses taught in English and do not count for credit toward the major or the certificate in French:

Code	Title	Credits
FRENCH 211	French Literary and Interdisciplinary Studies	3
FRENCH 240	Immigration and Expression	3
FRENCH 248	Ethnic Studies in the French/ Francophone World(s)	3
FRENCH/CLASSICS/ HISTORY/ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 550	Advanced Interdisciplinary Studies in Medieval Civilization	3

For information on teacher training in French, see the School of Education (p. 1448) section in the *Guide*.

For courses in French literature in translation, see the Literature in Translation (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/littrans) course listing.

HOW TO GET IN

Students can declare the French major at any time.

Students are strongly encouraged to consult with a French advisor as early as possible to discuss various paths available to complete the requirements. Studying abroad is not an impediment to completing the French major within four years.

French is a manageable and popular major for students who are also pursuing other majors ranging across the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences. In the past ten years, more than 80% of French majors were awarded at least one other major at graduation.

For more information, contact a French advisor (http://frit.wisc.edu/undergraduate/french/academic_advising).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

INTRODUCTORY (PREREQUISITE) COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
FRENCH 228	Intermediate Language and Culture	3-4
FRENCH 271	Introduction to Literary Analysis	3-4
Total Credits		6-8

TOTAL CREDITS

To complete the French major, **24 credits** are needed beyond the introductory (prerequisite) courses, at the 300 level or above. Literature in Translation (LITTRANS) courses do not count toward the major.

REQUIRED FRENCH/FRANCOPHONE LITERATURE AND CULTURE

Code	Title	Credits
FRENCH 321	Introduction to Medieval, Renaissance, and Early Modern Literature	3
FRENCH 322	Introduction to Literature of Modernity	3
FRENCH 347	Introduction to Medieval, Renaissance, and Early Modern Civilization	3
or FRENCH 451	Medieval, Renaissance, and Early Modern Studies	
Total Credits		9

AT LEAST ONE FRENCH/FRANCOPHONE LITERATURE AND/OR CULTURE COURSE AT THE 400 LEVEL OR HIGHER

Complete One course from:

Code	Title	Credits
FRENCH 430	Readings in Medieval and Renaissance Literature	3
FRENCH 431	Readings in Early Modern Literature	3
FRENCH 433	Readings in Twentieth and Twenty-First Century Literature	3

FRENCH/ AFRICAN 440	African/Francophone Film	3
FRENCH 449	Francophone Modernity Studies	3
FRENCH 451	Medieval, Renaissance, and Early Modern Studies	3
FRENCH 461	French/Francophone Literary Studies Across the Centuries	3
FRENCH 462	French/Francophone Cultural Studies Across the Centuries	3
FRENCH 465	French/Francophone Film	3
FRENCH 467	Aspects of Contemporary French Literature	3
FRENCH 472	French/Francophone Literature and Women	3
FRENCH 567	Undergraduate Seminar in French/ Francophone Literary Studies	3
FRENCH 568	Undergraduate Seminar in French/ Francophone Cultural Studies	3
FRENCH 595	Theory and Practice of French/ Francophone Drama	4
FRENCH 615	Grammaire avancee	3
FRENCH 616	Social Responsibility in Contemporary French-Language Professional Writing	3
FRENCH 617	Contemporary Skill Set Literature in French	3
FRENCH 618	Career Strategies for the French-Speaking World	2
FRENCH 623	Communication orale en situations professionnelles	3
FRENCH 626	Critical Approaches to French Literature	3
FRENCH 630	Le Siecle des Lumieres	3
FRENCH 631	Litterature Francaise Du XVIIIe Siecle	3
FRENCH 633	Le Roman Au XVIIIe Siecle	3
FRENCH 636	Le Roman Francais 1850-1900	3
FRENCH 637	La Littérature française du XIXe siècle	3
FRENCH 639	La Litterature Du XVIIe Siecle	3
FRENCH 640	La Litterature Du XVIIe Siecle	3
FRENCH 642	Culture et sociétés dans le monde francophone	3
FRENCH 645	La Litterature Francaise du XVIe Siecle	3
FRENCH 646	La Litterature Francaise du XVIe Siecle	3
FRENCH 647	Le Roman Francais au XXe Siecle	3
FRENCH 653	Cinéma français/francophone	3
FRENCH 657	La Poesie Francaise du XIXe Siecle	3
FRENCH 665	Introduction aux etudes francophones	3
FRENCH 671	La Critique Litteraire	3
FRENCH 681	Senior Honors Thesis	3
FRENCH 682	Senior Honors Thesis	3
FRENCH 691	Thesis	2
FRENCH 692	Thesis	2

ADDITIONAL FRENCH/FRANCOPHONE LITERATURE AND/OR CULTURE

Complete One course from:

Code	Title	Credits
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 313	Professional Communication and Culture in the Francophone World	3
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 314	Contemporary Issues in Government, Organizations, and Enterprise	3
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 315	Advanced Interdisciplinary Studies in Professional Communication	3
FRENCH 325	Visual Culture in French/ Francophone Studies	3
FRENCH 348	Modernity Studies	3
FRENCH 350	Applied French Language Studies	1-3
FRENCH 361	Study Abroad: French/Francophone Literature	2-3
FRENCH 362	Study Abroad: French/Francophone Civilization	2-3
FRENCH 430	Readings in Medieval and Renaissance Literature	3
FRENCH 431	Readings in Early Modern Literature	3
FRENCH 433	Readings in Twentieth and Twenty-First Century Literature	3
FRENCH/ AFRICAN 440	African/Francophone Film	3
FRENCH 449	Francophone Modernity Studies	3
FRENCH 451	Medieval, Renaissance, and Early Modern Studies	3
FRENCH 461	French/Francophone Literary Studies Across the Centuries	3
FRENCH 462	French/Francophone Cultural Studies Across the Centuries	3
FRENCH 464	Literature and Medicine in French-Speaking Cultures	3
FRENCH 465	French/Francophone Film	3
FRENCH 467	Aspects of Contemporary French Literature	3
FRENCH 472	French/Francophone Literature and Women	3
FRENCH 567	Undergraduate Seminar in French/ Francophone Literary Studies	3
FRENCH 568	Undergraduate Seminar in French/ Francophone Cultural Studies	3
FRENCH 595	Theory and Practice of French/ Francophone Drama	4
FRENCH 615	Grammaire avancee	3
FRENCH 616	Social Responsibility in Contemporary French-Language Professional Writing	3
FRENCH 617	Contemporary Skill Set Literature in French	3

FRENCH 618	Career Strategies for the French-Speaking World	2
FRENCH 623	Communication orale en situations professionnelles	3
FRENCH 626	Critical Approaches to French Literature	3
FRENCH 630	Le Siecle des Lumieres	3
FRENCH 631	Litterature Francaise Du XVIIIe Siecle	3
FRENCH 633	Le Roman Au XVIIIe Siecle	3
FRENCH 636	Le Roman Francais 1850-1900	3
FRENCH 637	La Littérature française du XIXe siècle	3
FRENCH 639	La Litterature Du XVIIe Siecle	3
FRENCH 640	La Litterature Du XVIIe Siecle	3
FRENCH 642	Culture et sociétés dans le monde francophone	3
FRENCH 645	La Litterature Francaise du XVIe Siecle	3
FRENCH 646	La Litterature Francaise du XVIe Siecle	3
FRENCH 647	Le Roman Francais au XXe Siecle	3
FRENCH 653	Cinéma français/francophone	3
FRENCH 657	La Poesie Francaise du XIXe Siecle	3
FRENCH 665	Introduction aux etudes francophones	3
FRENCH 671	La Critique Litteraire	3
FRENCH 681	Senior Honors Thesis	3
FRENCH 682	Senior Honors Thesis	3
FRENCH 691	Thesis	2
FRENCH 692	Thesis	2

LANGUAGE COURSE NUMBERED 300 OR ABOVE

Complete One course from:

Code	Title	Credits
FRENCH 311	Advanced Composition and Conversation	3
FRENCH 312	Advanced Oral and Written Expression: Writing Across the Humanities	3
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 313	Professional Communication and Culture in the Francophone World	3
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 314	Contemporary Issues in Government, Organizations, and Enterprise	3
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 315	Advanced Interdisciplinary Studies in Professional Communication	3
FRENCH 316	Study Abroad: Advanced French Language	2-6
FRENCH 350	Applied French Language Studies	1-3
FRENCH 590	Advanced Phonetics	3

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all FRENCH and major courses
- 2.000 GPA on at least 15 credits of upper-level work in the major, taken in residence (FRENCH 300 and higher are considered upper-level in the major)
- 15 credits in FRENCH taken on campus at UW–Madison

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with a French undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA for all FRENCH courses and all courses counting in the major
- Complete at least 8 credits, taken for Honors, beyond FRENCH 271[1]
- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in FRENCH 681 and FRENCH 682, for a total of 6 credits[2]

[1] Study abroad in France or in another French-speaking country is highly recommended, and the 8 credits taken for Honors can be fulfilled through French courses taken abroad at the appropriate level.

[2] In certain circumstances (particularly when the student is an Honors candidate in two or more departments), two courses in literature or cultural studies at the 500 or 600 level may be substituted for the Senior Honors Thesis.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Demonstrate that they understand and can analyze literary and non-literary texts in French representing a broad spectrum of topics, time periods, and geographical regions (interpretive communication).

2. Express themselves effectively in spoken and written French to inform, persuade, and narrate for different audiences of listeners, viewers, or readers (presentational communication).
3. Express themselves effectively in spoken and written French to share information, reactions, and opinions related to a broad spectrum of topics and texts (interpersonal communication).
4. Recognize and explain cultural artifacts, practices, and perspectives of the French-speaking world including how these cultural elements relate to literary and non-literary texts in French (cultural knowledge).
5. Demonstrate a good degree of understanding of lexical, grammatical, syntactic, and stylistic features of the French language (linguistic knowledge).
6. Demonstrate awareness of difference and diversity by comparing and contrasting culturally situated beliefs, behaviors, and norms of the French-speaking world with those found in their own culture (cross-cultural awareness).
7. Engage in a sustained fashion with the French language, its users, and cultural artifacts in and beyond the classroom, e.g., in their own community, virtual communities, and study abroad (engagement with the French language and culture).

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
FRENCH 203	4	FRENCH 204	4
Communication A	3	FRENCH 248 (meets Ethnic Studies requirement)	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Social Science Breadth	4
Quantitative Reasoning A	3	Biological Science Breadth	3
Electives	3		
	16		14

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
FRENCH 227	3	FRENCH 228	3
Quantitative Reasoning B	4	FRENCH 311	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Communication B	4
Electives	3	Physical Science Breadth	3
INTER-LS 210	1	Social Science Breadth	3
	14		16

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
FRENCH 271	3	FRENCH 321	3
FRENCH 348	3	FRENCH/INTL BUS 313	3
Science Breadth	3	Science Breadth	3
Electives	6	Electives	6
	15		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
FRENCH 322	3	FRENCH 347	3
FRENCH 590	3	FRENCH 433	3
Electives	9	Electives	9
	15		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

The Department of French and Italian encourages our majors to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after arriving on campus. We partner with SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science. L&S graduates are in high demand by employers and graduate programs. It is important to us that our students are career ready at the time of graduation, and we are committed to your success.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

ADVISING RESOURCES

- For information on language proficiency, language placement, and retrocredits, please see the French and Italian department website (http://frit.wisc.edu/undergraduate/french/placement) or the Language Institute (http://languages.wisc.edu/advising) website.
- For language and international directions advising, please contact the International Directions Advisor in the Language Institute (http://languages.wisc.edu/languageadvising).
- For advising on the French Major or Certificate, please contact a French advisor (http://frit.wisc.edu/undergraduate/french/academic_advising).

PEOPLE

FRENCH

Professors Bousquet, Debaisieux, Goodkin, Langer, Miernowski, Tochon, Vatan, Vila

Associate Professors El Nossery, Willis Allen

Assistant Professors Armstrong, Dima, Gipson

Faculty Associates Deitz, Irving

Senior Lecturer Miernowska

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

FRENCH HOUSE

La Maison Française (http://uwfrenchhouse.org), a francophone (French-speaking) residence hall and cultural center, is managed by the Department of French and Italian. Residence is open to UW–Madison students with the equivalent of a fourth-semester level of French. At least two native French graduate students reside in the house, aiding in conversation and facilitating the use of French. Most residents are Americans: prospective teachers of French, French majors, and students in other disciplines who want to speak French on a daily basis. Applications should be made well in advance. More information is available at uwfrenchhouse.org.

The French House is open for lunch, Monday - Friday, for all UW-Madison students. Students wishing to receive a credit for FRENCH 301 or FRENCH 302 must attend 4 times per week on average.

The French House is open to the public for Wednesday dinner and Friday lunch during the academic year.

PIAZZA ITALIA

The department sponsors Piazza Italia (https://www.housing.wisc.edu/residencehalls-lc-ilc-languagehouses.htm), the Italian floor in the Lakeshore residence halls. An Italian graduate student serves as the resident house fellow, facilitating conversation in Italian and assisting a faculty member in a special 1-credit course on Italian culture. Students studying Italian will find a collegial atmosphere at Piazza Italia, which features special Italian-oriented programming including films, lectures, games, current events material, and regular meals "all'italiana" with guests from the Italian program. Piazza Italia is part of the International Learning Community (ILC) (https://www.housing.wisc.edu/residence-halls/learning-communities/international), which is dedicated to enriching cross-cultural understanding through a variety of social and educational programs.

CLUBS AND OTHER ACTIVITIES

French

French conversation groups and The French Ambassadors (http://frit.wisc.edu/undergraduate/french/ambassadors), a student organization, give students the opportunity to converse in French and participate in cultural events. Undergraduates are also welcome at scholarly talks and department events on an array of subjects (see department website (https://www.frit.wisc.edu) and the French House website (http://uwfrenchhouse.org) for event details).

Italian

Caffè Culturale (https://www.facebook.com/events/1100461163336722), an Italian conversation group, gives students the opportunity to converse in Italian, while the Italian Club (https://www.facebook.com/groups/28276254670) allows students to participate in cultural events on campus and in the community. Cineteca Italiana (https://www.facebook.com/UWCineteca/?fref=ts) organizes weekly screenings of Italian films. Undergraduates are also welcome at scholarly talks and department events on an array of subjects (see department website (https://www.frit.wisc.edu) for event details).

FRENCH, B.S.

The French program at UW–Madison offers students opportunities for cultural and literary learning about the French-speaking world through dynamic, in-class experiences and extracurricular components such as the French House, an immersion residence hall and cultural center, and the French Ambassador program, a student organization that engages students with French and Francophone cultural events in and around Madison.

Students intending to major in French or complete the certificate enter the program at the appropriate level depending on their language proficiency.

- The French major includes two prerequisite courses (FRENCH 228 and FRENCH 271) followed by 24 credits in French.
- The French certificate includes two core courses (FRENCH 228 and FRENCH 271) followed by three additional courses at the 311 level or above.

The majority of UW–Madison French majors or certificate students complete their requirements through a combination of courses taken on campus and abroad with a UW–Madison-sponsored program.

Students have the option to take a class for Honors at almost all levels. For more information, please see the department website and/or consult a department advisor.

INTRODUCTORY AND INTERMEDIATE FRENCH LANGUAGE SEQUENCE

Code	Title	Credits
FRENCH 101	First Semester French	4
FRENCH 102	Second Semester French	4
FRENCH 201	French for Speakers of Other Romance Languages	4
FRENCH 203	Third Semester French	4
FRENCH 204	Fourth Semester French	4
FRENCH 227	Exploring French: Intermediate-Level Course for Entering Students	3
FRENCH 228	Intermediate Language and Culture	3-4

After FRENCH 228, courses focus on language, culture, and literature.

ADVANCED COURSES IN LANGUAGE

Code	Title	Credits
FRENCH 301 & FRENCH 302	Practical French Conversation and Practical French Conversation	2
FRENCH 311	Advanced Composition and Conversation	3
FRENCH 312	Advanced Oral and Written Expression: Writing Across the Humanities	3
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 313	Professional Communication and Culture in the Francophone World	3
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 314	Contemporary Issues in Government, Organizations, and Enterprise	3
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 315	Advanced Interdisciplinary Studies in Professional Communication	3
FRENCH 350	Applied French Language Studies	1-3
FRENCH 590	Advanced Phonetics	3

ADVANCED COURSES IN CULTURE

Code	Title	Credits
FRENCH 347	Introduction to Medieval, Renaissance, and Early Modern Civilization	3
FRENCH 348	Modernity Studies	3
FRENCH 449	Francophone Modernity Studies	3
FRENCH 451	Medieval, Renaissance, and Early Modern Studies	3
FRENCH 462	French/Francophone Cultural Studies Across the Centuries	3
FRENCH 568	Undergraduate Seminar in French/ Francophone Cultural Studies	3

ADVANCED COURSES IN LITERATURE

Code	Title	Credits
FRENCH 321	Introduction to Medieval, Renaissance, and Early Modern Literature	3
FRENCH 322	Introduction to Literature of Modernity	3
FRENCH 430	Readings in Medieval and Renaissance Literature	3
FRENCH 431	Readings in Early Modern Literature	3
FRENCH 433	Readings in Twentieth and Twenty-First Century Literature	3
FRENCH 461	French/Francophone Literary Studies Across the Centuries	3
FRENCH 472	French/Francophone Literature and Women	3
FRENCH 567	Undergraduate Seminar in French/ Francophone Literary Studies	3
FRENCH 595	Theory and Practice of French/ Francophone Drama	4
FRENCH 681 & FRENCH 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	6
FRENCH 698	Directed Study	1-6
FRENCH 699	Directed Study	1-6

French courses at the 600 level or above (not including those listed above) are primarily graduate courses and require permission of an undergraduate advisor and the instructor.

COURSES TAUGHT IN ENGLISH

The following are introductory culture courses taught in English and do not count for credit toward the major or the certificate in French:

Code	Title	Credits
FRENCH 211	French Literary and Interdisciplinary Studies	3
FRENCH 240	Immigration and Expression	3
FRENCH 248	Ethnic Studies in the French/ Francophone World(s)	3
FRENCH/CLASSICS/ HISTORY/ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 550	Advanced Interdisciplinary Studies in Medieval Civilization	3

For information on teacher training in French, see the School of Education (p. 1448) section in the *Guide*.

For courses in French literature in translation, see the Literature in Translation (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/littrans) course listing.

HOW TO GET IN

Students can declare the French major at any time.

Students are strongly encouraged to consult with a French advisor as early as possible to discuss various paths available to complete the requirements. Studying abroad is not an impediment to completing the French major within four years.

French is a manageable and popular major for students who are also pursuing other majors ranging across the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences. In the past ten years, more than 80% of French majors were awarded at least one other major at graduation.

For more information, contact a French advisor (http://frit.wisc.edu/undergraduate/french/academic_advising).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

INTRODUCTORY (PREREQUISITE) COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
FRENCH 228	Intermediate Language and Culture	3-4
FRENCH 271	Introduction to Literary Analysis	3-4
Total Credits		6-8

TOTAL CREDITS

To complete the French major, **24 credits** are needed beyond the introductory (prerequisite) courses, at the 300 level or above. Literature in Translation (LITTRANS) courses do not count toward the major.

REQUIRED FRENCH/FRANCOPHONE LITERATURE AND CULTURE

Code	Title	Credits
FRENCH 321	Introduction to Medieval, Renaissance, and Early Modern Literature	3
FRENCH 322	Introduction to Literature of Modernity	3
FRENCH 347	Introduction to Medieval, Renaissance, and Early Modern Civilization	3
or FRENCH 451	Medieval, Renaissance, and Early Modern Studies	
Total Credits		9

AT LEAST ONE FRENCH/FRANCOPHONE LITERATURE AND/OR CULTURE COURSE AT THE 400 LEVEL OR HIGHER

Complete One course from:

Code	Title	Credits
FRENCH 430	Readings in Medieval and Renaissance Literature	3
FRENCH 431	Readings in Early Modern Literature	3
FRENCH 433	Readings in Twentieth and Twenty-First Century Literature	3
FRENCH/ AFRICAN 440	African/Francophone Film	3
FRENCH 449	Francophone Modernity Studies	3
FRENCH 451	Medieval, Renaissance, and Early Modern Studies	3
FRENCH 461	French/Francophone Literary Studies Across the Centuries	3

FRENCH 462	French/Francophone Cultural Studies Across the Centuries	3
FRENCH 465	French/Francophone Film	3
FRENCH 467	Aspects of Contemporary French Literature	3
FRENCH 472	French/Francophone Literature and Women	3
FRENCH 567	Undergraduate Seminar in French/ Francophone Literary Studies	3
FRENCH 568	Undergraduate Seminar in French/ Francophone Cultural Studies	3
FRENCH 595	Theory and Practice of French/ Francophone Drama	4
FRENCH 615	Grammaire avancee	3
FRENCH 616	Social Responsibility in Contemporary French-Language Professional Writing	3
FRENCH 617	Contemporary Skill Set Literature in French	3
FRENCH 618	Career Strategies for the French-Speaking World	2
FRENCH 623	Communication orale en situations professionnelles	3
FRENCH 626	Critical Approaches to French Literature	3
FRENCH 630	Le Siecle des Lumieres	3
FRENCH 631	Litterature Francaise Du XVIIIe Siecle	3
FRENCH 633	Le Roman Au XVIIIe Siecle	3
FRENCH 636	Le Roman Francais 1850-1900	3
FRENCH 637	La Littérature française du XIXe siècle	3
FRENCH 639	La Litterature Du XVIIe Siecle	3
FRENCH 640	La Litterature Du XVIIe Siecle	3
FRENCH 642	Culture et sociétés dans le monde francophone	3
FRENCH 645	La Litterature Francaise du XVIe Siecle	3
FRENCH 646	La Litterature Francaise du XVIe Siecle	3
FRENCH 647	Le Roman Francais au XXe Siecle	3
FRENCH 653	Cinéma français/francophone	3
FRENCH 657	La Poesie Francaise du XIXe Siecle	3
FRENCH 665	Introduction aux etudes francophones	3
FRENCH 671	La Critique Litteraire	3
FRENCH 681	Senior Honors Thesis	3
FRENCH 682	Senior Honors Thesis	3
FRENCH 691	Thesis	2
FRENCH 692	Thesis	2

ADDITIONAL FRENCH/FRANCOPHONE LITERATURE AND/OR CULTURE

Complete One course from:

Code	Title	Credits
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 313	Professional Communication and Culture in the Francophone World	3
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 314	Contemporary Issues in Government, Organizations, and Enterprise	3
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 315	Advanced Interdisciplinary Studies in Professional Communication	3
FRENCH 325	Visual Culture in French/ Francophone Studies	3
FRENCH 348	Modernity Studies	3
FRENCH 350	Applied French Language Studies	1-3
FRENCH 361	Study Abroad: French/Francophone Literature	2-3
FRENCH 362	Study Abroad: French/Francophone Civilization	2-3
FRENCH 430	Readings in Medieval and Renaissance Literature	3
FRENCH 431	Readings in Early Modern Literature	3
FRENCH 433	Readings in Twentieth and Twenty-First Century Literature	3
FRENCH/ AFRICAN 440	African/Francophone Film	3
FRENCH 449	Francophone Modernity Studies	3
FRENCH 451	Medieval, Renaissance, and Early Modern Studies	3
FRENCH 461	French/Francophone Literary Studies Across the Centuries	3
FRENCH 462	French/Francophone Cultural Studies Across the Centuries	3
FRENCH 464	Literature and Medicine in French-Speaking Cultures	3
FRENCH 465	French/Francophone Film	3
FRENCH 467	Aspects of Contemporary French Literature	3
FRENCH 472	French/Francophone Literature and Women	3
FRENCH 567	Undergraduate Seminar in French/ Francophone Literary Studies	3
FRENCH 568	Undergraduate Seminar in French/ Francophone Cultural Studies	3
FRENCH 595	Theory and Practice of French/ Francophone Drama	4
FRENCH 615	Grammaire avancee	3
FRENCH 616	Social Responsibility in Contemporary French-Language Professional Writing	3
FRENCH 617	Contemporary Skill Set Literature in French	3
FRENCH 618	Career Strategies for the French-Speaking World	2
FRENCH 623	Communication orale en situations professionnelles	3

FRENCH 626	Critical Approaches to French Literature	3
FRENCH 630	Le Siecle des Lumieres	3
FRENCH 631	Litterature Francaise Du XVIIIe Siecle	3
FRENCH 633	Le Roman Au XVIIIe Siecle	3
FRENCH 636	Le Roman Francais 1850-1900	3
FRENCH 637	La Littérature française du XIXe siècle	3
FRENCH 639	La Litterature Du XVIIe Siecle	3
FRENCH 640	La Litterature Du XVIIe Siecle	3
FRENCH 642	Culture et sociétés dans le monde francophone	3
FRENCH 645	La Litterature Francaise du XVIe Siecle	3
FRENCH 646	La Litterature Francaise du XVIe Siecle	3
FRENCH 647	Le Roman Francais au XXe Siecle	3
FRENCH 653	Cinéma français/francophone	3
FRENCH 657	La Poesie Francaise du XIXe Siecle	3
FRENCH 665	Introduction aux etudes francophones	3
FRENCH 671	La Critique Litteraire	3
FRENCH 681	Senior Honors Thesis	3
FRENCH 682	Senior Honors Thesis	3
FRENCH 691	Thesis	2
FRENCH 692	Thesis	2

LANGUAGE COURSE NUMBERED 300 OR ABOVE

Complete One course from:

Code	Title	Credits
FRENCH 311	Advanced Composition and Conversation	3
FRENCH 312	Advanced Oral and Written Expression: Writing Across the Humanities	3
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 313	Professional Communication and Culture in the Francophone World	3
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 314	Contemporary Issues in Government, Organizations, and Enterprise	3
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 315	Advanced Interdisciplinary Studies in Professional Communication	3
FRENCH 316	Study Abroad: Advanced French Language	2-6
FRENCH 350	Applied French Language Studies	1-3
FRENCH 590	Advanced Phonetics	3

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all FRENCH and major courses
- 2.000 GPA on at least 15 credits of upper-level work in the major, taken in residence (FRENCH 300 and higher are considered upper-level in the major)
- 15 credits in FRENCH taken on campus at UW–Madison

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with a French undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA for all FRENCH courses and all courses counting in the major
- Complete at least 8 credits, taken for Honors, beyond FRENCH 271[1]
- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in FRENCH 681 and FRENCH 682, for a total of 6 credits[2]

[1] Study abroad in France or in another French-speaking country is highly recommended, and the 8 credits taken for Honors can be fulfilled through French courses taken abroad at the appropriate level.

[2] In certain circumstances (particularly when the student is an Honors candidate in two or more departments), two courses in literature or cultural studies at the 500 or 600 level may be substituted for the Senior Honors Thesis.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Demonstrate that they understand and can analyze literary and non-literary texts in French representing a broad spectrum of topics, time periods, and geographical regions (interpretive communication).
2. Express themselves effectively in spoken and written French to inform, persuade, and narrate for different audiences of listeners, viewers, or readers (presentational communication).
3. Express themselves effectively in spoken and written French to share information, reactions, and opinions related to a broad spectrum of topics and texts (interpersonal communication).

4. Recognize and explain cultural artifacts, practices, and perspectives of the French-speaking world including how these cultural elements relate to literary and non-literary texts in French (cultural knowledge).
5. Demonstrate a good degree of understanding of lexical, grammatical, syntactic, and stylistic features of the French language (linguistic knowledge).
6. Demonstrate awareness of difference and diversity by comparing and contrasting culturally situated beliefs, behaviors, and norms of the French-speaking world with those found in their own culture (cross-cultural awareness).
7. Engage in a sustained fashion with the French language, its users, and cultural artifacts in and beyond the classroom, e.g., in their own community, virtual communities, and study abroad (engagement with the French language and culture).

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
FRENCH 203	4	FRENCH 204	4
Communication A	3	FRENCH 248 (meets Ethnic Studies requirement)	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Social Science Breadth	4
Quantitative Reasoning A	3	Biological Science Breadth	3
Electives	3		
	16		14

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
FRENCH 227	3	FRENCH 228	3
Quantitative Reasoning B	4	FRENCH 311	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Communication B	4
Electives	3	Physical Science Breadth	3
INTER-LS 210	1	Social Science Breadth	3
	14		16

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
FRENCH 271	3	FRENCH 321	3
FRENCH 348	3	FRENCH/INTL BUS 313	3
Science Breadth	3	Science Breadth	3
Electives	6	Electives	6
	15		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
FRENCH 322	3	FRENCH 347	3
FRENCH 590	3	FRENCH 433	3
Electives	9	Electives	9
	15		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

The Department of French and Italian encourages our majors to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after arriving on campus. We partner with SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science. L&S graduates are in high demand by employers and graduate programs. It is important to us that our students are career ready at the time of graduation, and we are committed to your success.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

ADVISING RESOURCES

- For information on language proficiency, language placement, and retrocredits, please see the French and Italian department website (http://frit.wisc.edu/undergraduate/french/placement) or the Language Institute (http://languages.wisc.edu/advising) website.
- For language and international directions advising, please contact the International Directions Advisor in the Language Institute (http://languages.wisc.edu/languageadvising).
- For advising on the French Major or Certificate, please contact a French advisor (http://frit.wisc.edu/undergraduate/french/academic_advising).

PEOPLE

FRENCH

Professors Bousquet, Debaisieux, Goodkin, Langer, Miernowski, Tochon, Vatan, Vila

Associate Professors El Nossery, Willis Allen

Assistant Professors Armstrong, Dima, Gipson

Faculty Associates Deitz, Irving

Senior Lecturer Miernowska

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

FRENCH HOUSE

La Maison Française (http://uwfrenchhouse.org), a francophone (French-speaking) residence hall and cultural center, is managed by the Department of French and Italian. Residence is open to UW–Madison students with the equivalent of a fourth-semester level of French. At least two native French graduate students reside in the house, aiding in conversation and facilitating the use of French. Most residents are Americans: prospective teachers of French, French majors, and students in other disciplines who want to speak French on a daily basis. Applications should be made well in advance. More information is available at uwfrenchhouse.org.

The French House is open for lunch, Monday - Friday, for all UW-Madison students. Students wishing to receive a credit for FRENCH 301 or FRENCH 302 must attend 4 times per week on average.

The French House is open to the public for Wednesday dinner and Friday lunch during the academic year.

PIAZZA ITALIA

The department sponsors Piazza Italia (https://www.housing.wisc.edu/residencehalls-lc-ilc-languagehouses.htm), the Italian floor in the Lakeshore residence halls. An Italian graduate student serves as the resident house fellow, facilitating conversation in Italian and assisting a faculty member in a special 1-credit course on Italian culture. Students studying Italian will find a collegial atmosphere at Piazza Italia, which features special Italian-oriented programming including films, lectures, games, current events material, and regular meals "all'italiana" with guests from the Italian program. Piazza Italia is part of the International Learning Community (ILC) (https://www.housing.wisc.edu/residence-halls/learning-communities/international), which is dedicated to enriching cross-cultural understanding through a variety of social and educational programs.

CLUBS AND OTHER ACTIVITIES

French

French conversation groups and The French Ambassadors (http://frit.wisc.edu/undergraduate/french/ambassadors), a student organization, give students the opportunity to converse in French and participate in cultural events. Undergraduates are also welcome at scholarly talks and department events on an array of subjects (see department website (https://www.frit.wisc.edu) and the French House website (http://uwfrenchhouse.org) for event details).

Italian

Caffè Culturale (https://www.facebook.com/events/1100461163336722), an Italian conversation group, gives students the opportunity to converse in Italian, while the Italian Club (https://www.facebook.com/groups/28276254670) allows students to participate in cultural events on campus and in the community. Cineteca Italiana (https://www.facebook.com/UWCineteca/?fref=ts) organizes weekly screenings of Italian films. Undergraduates are also welcome at scholarly talks and department events on an array of subjects (see department website (https://www.frit.wisc.edu) for event details).

FRENCH, CERTIFICATE

The undergraduate certificate in French offers students the opportunity to develop their proficiency in French language and their knowledge of literature and culture in the French-speaking world, thereby complementing their major(s) in other subjects across the university. It also strengthens the applications of students who intend to pursue careers or graduate study in areas where French is useful. The certificate is open to all undergraduate students.

HOW TO GET IN

Students may declare the undergraduate certificate in French at any time and are encouraged to do so as early as possible, once enrolled as an undergraduate. Please make an appointment with an undergraduate advisor (http://frit.wisc.edu/undergraduate/french/academic_advising) to declare the certificate.

REQUIREMENTS

The undergraduate certificate in French requires 15 credits of French coursework (or 5 courses) including FRENCH 228, FRENCH 271, and courses at the 311 level and above. For courses taken on campus at the FRENCH 311 level or higher, prerequisites must be met or permission given by the department. Courses for the certificate cannot be taken on a credit/no credit or pass/fail basis. Retroactive credits may not be applied toward the certificate.

CERTIFICATE REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Core Courses		6
FRENCH 228	Intermediate Language and Culture	
FRENCH 271	Introduction to Literary Analysis	
Advanced Language Course		3
FRENCH 311	Advanced Composition and Conversation	
FRENCH 312	Advanced Oral and Written Expression: Writing Across the Humanities	
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 313	Professional Communication and Culture in the Francophone World	

FRENCH/ INTL BUS 314	Contemporary Issues in Government, Organizations, and Enterprise	
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 315	Advanced Interdisciplinary Studies in Professional Communication	
FRENCH 316	Study Abroad: Advanced French Language	
FRENCH 350	Applied French Language Studies	
FRENCH 590	Advanced Phonetics	
Electives:		6
FRENCH 311	Advanced Composition and Conversation	
FRENCH 312	Advanced Oral and Written Expression: Writing Across the Humanities	
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 313	Professional Communication and Culture in the Francophone World	
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 314	Contemporary Issues in Government, Organizations, and Enterprise	
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 315	Advanced Interdisciplinary Studies in Professional Communication	
FRENCH 321	Introduction to Medieval, Renaissance, and Early Modern Literature	
FRENCH 322	Introduction to Literature of Modernity	
FRENCH 325	Visual Culture in French/ Francophone Studies	
FRENCH 347	Introduction to Medieval, Renaissance, and Early Modern Civilization	
FRENCH 348	Modernity Studies	
FRENCH 350	Applied French Language Studies	
FRENCH 430	Readings in Medieval and Renaissance Literature	
FRENCH 431	Readings in Early Modern Literature	
FRENCH 433	Readings in Twentieth and Twenty-First Century Literature	
FRENCH/ AFRICAN 440	African/Francophone Film	
FRENCH 449	Francophone Modernity Studies	
FRENCH 451	Medieval, Renaissance, and Early Modern Studies	
FRENCH 461	French/Francophone Literary Studies Across the Centuries	
FRENCH 462	French/Francophone Cultural Studies Across the Centuries	
FRENCH 464	Literature and Medicine in French-Speaking Cultures	
FRENCH 465	French/Francophone Film	
FRENCH 467	Aspects of Contemporary French Literature	
FRENCH 472	French/Francophone Literature and Women	
FRENCH 555	Colloquium: Research Possibilities in French Studies	
FRENCH 567	Undergraduate Seminar in French/ Francophone Literary Studies	
FRENCH 568	Undergraduate Seminar in French/ Francophone Cultural Studies	
FRENCH 590	Advanced Phonetics	
FRENCH 595	Theory and Practice of French/ Francophone Drama	
Total Credits		15

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- At least 9 credits of the certificate must be taken on campus. At least 12 credits of the certificate must be taken in residence. (UW–Madison approved study abroad programs are considered in residence but are not on campus.)
- Students must maintain a 2.000 cumulative GPA in all courses required for the certificate.

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (Interpretive communication) Demonstrate that they understand and can analyze of literary and non-literary texts in French representing a variety of topics, time periods, and geographical regions.
2. (Presentational communication) Express themselves effectively in spoken and written French to inform, persuade, and narrate for different audiences of listeners, viewers, or readers.
3. (Interpersonal communication) Express themselves effectively in spoken and written French to share information, reactions, and opinions related to a variety of topics and texts.
4. (Cultural knowledge) Recognize and explain cultural artifacts, practices, and perspectives of the French-speaking world.
5. (Linguistic knowledge) Demonstrate a good degree of understanding of lexical, grammatical, syntactic, and stylistic features of the French language.
6. (Cross-cultural awareness) Demonstrate awareness of difference and diversity by comparing and contrasting culturally situated beliefs, behaviors, and norms of the French-speaking world with their own.
7. (Engagement with the French language and culture) Engage in a sustained fashion with the French language, its users, and cultural artifacts in and beyond the classroom, e.g., in their own community, virtual communities, and study abroad.

PEOPLE

FRENCH

Professors Bousquet, Debaisieux, Goodkin, Langer, Miernowski, Tochon, Vatan, Vila

Associate Professors El Nossery, Willis Allen

Assistant Professors Armstrong, Dima, Gipson

Faculty Associates Deitz, Irving

Senior Lecturer Miernowska

ITALIAN, B.A.

The Italian program at UW–Madison offers students opportunities for growth in the language and for increased cultural fluency through dynamic, in-class learning experiences and multiple extracurricular components such as Piazza Italia (an Italian immersion floor in the Lakeshore residence halls), Caffè Culturale (an Italian conversation group), Italian Club, and Cineteca Italiana (an Italian film club).

- The Italian major includes 24 credits taken beyond ITALIAN 204.
- The Italian certificate includes 2 core courses followed by 3 additional courses beyond ITALIAN 204 for a total of 15 credits.

The majority of UW–Madison Italian majors and certificate students complete their requirements through a combination of courses taken on campus and abroad with a UW–Madison Study Abroad program.

Students have the option to take a class for Honors at almost all levels. For more information, please see the department website and/or consult a department advisor.

INTRODUCTORY AND INTERMEDIATE ITALIAN LANGUAGE SEQUENCE

Code	Title	Credits
ITALIAN 101	First Semester Italian	4
ITALIAN 102	Second Semester Italian	4
ITALIAN 201	Accelerated First Year Italian	4
ITALIAN 202	Fast-track Intermediate Italian for Speakers of Romance Languages	4
ITALIAN 203	Third Semester Italian	4
ITALIAN 204	Fourth Semester Italian	4

After ITALIAN 204, courses focus on language, literature, and culture.

ADVANCED LANGUAGE

Code	Title	Credits
ITALIAN 311	Advanced Italian Language	3
ITALIAN 312	Writing Workshop	3
ITALIAN 340	Structures of Italian	3
ITALIAN 423	Corso Di Stilistica Applicata	3

ADVANCED LITERATURE

Code	Title	Credits
ITALIAN 321	Studies in Italian Literature and Culture I	3
ITALIAN 322	Studies in Italian Literature and Culture II	3
ITALIAN 450	Special Topics in Italian Literature	3

INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED CULTURE

Code	Title	Credits
ITALIAN 230	Modern Italian Culture	3
ITALIAN 452	Special Topics in Italian Studies: Culture, Film, Language	3
ITALIAN/ COM ARTS 460	Italian Film	3

600-LEVEL COURSES

The following courses are open to both graduate and undergraduate students:

Code	Title	Credits
ITALIAN 601	L'Ottocento	3
ITALIAN 621 & ITALIAN 622	Il Settecento and Il Settecento	6
ITALIAN 623	Il Teatro Italiano	3
ITALIAN 631 & ITALIAN 632	Lineamenti Di Letteratura Italiana and Lineamenti Di Letteratura Italiana	6
ITALIAN 637	La Poesia del Novecento	3
ITALIAN 641	Il Seicento: Ribelli, Libertini e Ortodossi	3
ITALIAN 651	Il Rinascimento	3
ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 659 & ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 660	Dante's Divina Commedia and Dante's Divina Commedia	6
ITALIAN 681 & ITALIAN 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	6
ITALIAN 698	Directed Study	1-6
ITALIAN 699	Directed Study	1-6

COURSES TAUGHT IN ENGLISH

The following are intermediate/advanced culture courses taught in English and count for credit toward the major or the certificate in Italian:

Code	Title	Credits
ITALIAN/ CLASSICS 350	Rome: The Changing Shape of the Eternal City	3-4
ITALIAN/FRENCH/ PORTUG/ SPANISH 429	Introduction to the Romance Languages	3
ITALIAN/ COM ARTS 460	Italian Film	3

For information on teacher training in Italian, see the School of Education (p. 1448) section in this *Guide*.

For courses in Italian literature in translation, see Literature in Translation (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/littrans) course listing.

HOW TO GET IN

Students can declare the Italian major at any time.

Students are strongly encouraged to consult with an Italian advisor as early as possible to discuss various paths available to complete the

requirements. Studying abroad is not an impediment to completing the Italian major within four years.

Italian is a manageable and popular major for students who are also pursuing other majors ranging across the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences. In the past ten years, more than 85% of Italian majors are awarded at least one other major at graduation.

For more information, contact an Italian advisor (http://frit.wisc.edu/undergraduate/italian/academic_advising).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Italian majors must complete 24 credits beyond ITALIAN 204. Please note that Literature in Translation (LITTRANS) courses cannot be counted toward the major.

The 24 credits required for the Italian major will be distributed as follows:

Code	Title	Credits
Required Core Courses (complete all):		
ITALIAN 230	Modern Italian Culture	3
ITALIAN 311	Advanced Italian Language	3
ITALIAN 312	Writing Workshop	3
ITALIAN 321	Studies in Italian Literature and Culture I	3

ITALIAN 322	Studies in Italian Literature and Culture II	3
Major electives:		9
ITALIAN 340	Structures of Italian	
ITALIAN/ CLASSICS 350	Rome: The Changing Shape of the Eternal City	
ITALIAN/ILS/ LITTRANS/ POLI SCI 365	Machiavelli and His World	
ITALIAN 420	Topics in Italian: Study Abroad	
ITALIAN 423	Corso Di Stilistica Applicata	
ITALIAN/FRENCH/ PORTUG/ SPANISH 429	Introduction to the Romance Languages	
ITALIAN 450	Special Topics in Italian Literature	
ITALIAN 452	Special Topics in Italian Studies: Culture, Film, Language	
ITALIAN/ COM ARTS 460	Italian Film	
ITALIAN 601	L'Ottocento	
ITALIAN 621 & ITALIAN 622	Il Settecento and Il Settecento	
ITALIAN 623	Il Teatro Italiano	
ITALIAN 631 & ITALIAN 632	Lineamenti Di Letteratura Italiana and Lineamenti Di Letteratura Italiana	
ITALIAN 636	Il Romanzo Italiano	
ITALIAN 637	La Poesia del Novecento	
ITALIAN 641	Il Seicento: Ribelli, Libertini e Ortodossi	
ITALIAN 651	Il Rinascimento	
ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 659 & ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 660	Dante's Divina Commedia and Dante's Divina Commedia	
ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 671	Il Duecento	
ITALIAN 681	Senior Honors Thesis	
ITALIAN 682	Senior Honors Thesis	
ITALIAN 691	Senior Thesis	
ITALIAN 692	Senior Thesis	
ITALIAN 698	Directed Study	
ITALIAN 699	Directed Study	
Total Credits		24

RESIDENCY AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all ITALIAN and major courses
- 2.000 GPA on at least 15 credits of upper-level work in the major, in residence: (ITALIAN 300 and higher are considered upper-level in the major)
- 15 credits in ITALIAN taken on campus at UW–Madison

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the Italian undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA for all ITALIAN courses and courses counting toward the major
- Complete at least 15 credits, taken for Honors, beyond ITALIAN 204, earning individual grades of B or better in each course. Of these 15 credits, 6 must come from completing a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in ITALIAN 681 and ITALIAN 682.[1]

[1] Students may be allowed to substitute two semesters of literature course work at the 600 level for the Senior Honors Thesis. See the undergraduate advisor in Italian.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Demonstrate that they understand and can analyze literary and non-literary texts in Italian representing a broad spectrum of topics, time periods, and geographical regions (interpretive communication).
2. Express themselves effectively in spoken and written Italian to inform, persuade, and narrate for different audiences of listeners, viewers, or readers (presentational communication).
3. Express themselves effectively in spoken and written Italian to share information, reactions, and opinions related to a broad spectrum of topics and texts (interpersonal communication).
4. Recognize and explain cultural artifacts, practices, and perspectives of the Italian-speaking world including how these cultural elements relate to literary and non-literary texts in Italian (cultural knowledge).
5. Demonstrate a good degree of understanding of lexical, grammatical, syntactic, and stylistic features of the Italian language (linguistic knowledge).
6. Demonstrate awareness of difference and diversity by comparing and contrasting culturally situated beliefs, behaviors, and norms of the Italian-speaking world with those found in their own culture (cross-cultural awareness).

7. Engage in a sustained fashion with the Italian language, its users, and cultural artifacts in and beyond the classroom, e.g., in their own community, virtual communities, and study abroad (engagement with the Italian language and culture).

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ITALIAN 101	4	ITALIAN 102	4
Communication A	3	Ethnic Studies	3
Quantitative Reasoning A	3	Biological Science Breadth	3
Social Science Breadth	4	Social Science Breadth	3
		Electives	3
	14		16

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ITALIAN 203	4	ITALIAN 204	4
Quantitative Reasoning B	4	Communication B	4
Social Science Breadth	3	Social Science Breadth	3
INTER-LS 210	1	Physical Science Breadth	3
Electives	4		
	16		14

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ITALIAN 230	3	ITALIAN 312	3
ITALIAN 311	3	ITALIAN 321	3
Science Breadth	3	Science Breadth	3
Electives	6	Electives	6
	15		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ITALIAN 322	3	ITALIAN/COM ARTS 460	3
ITALIAN 340	3	ITALIAN 450	3
Electives	9	Electives	9
	15		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

The Department of French and Italian encourages our majors to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after arriving on campus. We partner with SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science. L&S graduates are in high demand by employers and graduate programs. It is important to us that our students are career ready at the time of graduation, and we are committed to your success.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

ADVISING RESOURCES

- For advising on language proficiency, language placement, and retrocredits, please see the French and Italian department website (http://frit.wisc.edu/undergraduate/italian/placement_permissions) or the Language Institute (http://languages.wisc.edu/advising) website.
- For language and international directions advising, please contact Michael Kruse, International Directions Advisor in the Language Institute (http://languages.wisc.edu/languageadvising).
- For advising on the Italian Major or Certificate, please contact an Italian advisor (http://frit.wisc.edu/undergraduate/italian/academic_advising).

PEOPLE

ITALIAN

Professors Buccini, Livorni, Rumble

Associate Professors Menechella, Phillips-Court, Todorovic.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

FRENCH HOUSE

La Maison Française (http://uwfrenchhouse.org), a francophone (French-speaking) residence hall and cultural center, is managed by the Department of French and Italian. Residence is open to UW–Madison students with the equivalent of a fourth-semester level of French. At least two native French graduate students reside in the house, aiding in conversation and facilitating the use of French. Most residents are Americans: prospective teachers of French, French majors, and

students in other disciplines who want to speak French on a daily basis. Applications should be made well in advance. More information is available at uwfrenchhouse.org.

The French House is open for lunch, Monday - Friday, for all UW-Madison students. Students wishing to receive a credit for FRENCH 301 or FRENCH 302 must attend 4 times per week on average.

The French House is open to the public for Wednesday dinner and Friday lunch during the academic year.

PIAZZA ITALIA

The department sponsors Piazza Italia (https://www.housing.wisc.edu/residencehalls-lc-ilc-languagehouses.htm), the Italian floor in the Lakeshore residence halls. An Italian graduate student serves as the resident house fellow, facilitating conversation in Italian and assisting a faculty member in a special 1-credit course on Italian culture. Students studying Italian will find a collegial atmosphere at Piazza Italia, which features special Italian-oriented programming including films, lectures, games, current events material, and regular meals "all'italiana" with guests from the Italian program. Piazza Italia is part of the International Learning Community (ILC) (https://www.housing.wisc.edu/residence-halls/learning-communities/international), which is dedicated to enriching cross-cultural understanding through a variety of social and educational programs.

CLUBS AND OTHER ACTIVITIES

French

French conversation groups and The French Ambassadors (http://frit.wisc.edu/undergraduate/french/ambassadors), a student organization, give students the opportunity to converse in French and participate in cultural events. Undergraduates are also welcome at scholarly talks and department events on an array of subjects (see department website (https://www.frit.wisc.edu) and the French House website (http://uwfrenchhouse.org) for event details).

Italian

Caffè Culturale (https://www.facebook.com/events/1100461163336722), an Italian conversation group, gives students the opportunity to converse in Italian, while the Italian Club (https://www.facebook.com/groups/28276254670) allows students to participate in cultural events on campus and in the community. Cineteca Italiana (https://www.facebook.com/UWCineteca/?fref=ts) organizes weekly screenings of Italian films. Undergraduates are also welcome at scholarly talks and department events on an array of subjects (see department website (https://www.frit.wisc.edu) for event details).

ITALIAN, B.S.

The Italian program at UW–Madison offers students opportunities for growth in the language and for increased cultural fluency through dynamic, in-class learning experiences and multiple extracurricular components such as Piazza Italia (an Italian immersion floor in the Lakeshore residence halls), Caffè Culturale (an Italian conversation group), Italian Club, and Cineteca Italiana (an Italian film club).

- The Italian major includes 24 credits taken beyond ITALIAN 204.
- The Italian certificate includes 2 core courses followed by 3 additional courses beyond ITALIAN 204 for a total of 15 credits.

The majority of UW–Madison Italian majors and certificate students complete their requirements through a combination of courses taken on campus and abroad with a UW–Madison Study Abroad program.

Students have the option to take a class for Honors at almost all levels. For more information, please see the department website and/or consult a department advisor.

INTRODUCTORY AND INTERMEDIATE ITALIAN LANGUAGE SEQUENCE

Code	Title	Credits
ITALIAN 101	First Semester Italian	4
ITALIAN 102	Second Semester Italian	4
ITALIAN 201	Accelerated First Year Italian	4
ITALIAN 202	Fast-track Intermediate Italian for Speakers of Romance Languages	4
ITALIAN 203	Third Semester Italian	4
ITALIAN 204	Fourth Semester Italian	4

After ITALIAN 204, courses focus on language, literature, and culture.

ADVANCED LANGUAGE

Code	Title	Credits
ITALIAN 311	Advanced Italian Language	3
ITALIAN 312	Writing Workshop	3
ITALIAN 340	Structures of Italian	3
ITALIAN 423	Corso Di Stilistica Applicata	3

ADVANCED LITERATURE

Code	Title	Credits
ITALIAN 321	Studies in Italian Literature and Culture I	3
ITALIAN 322	Studies in Italian Literature and Culture II	3
ITALIAN 450	Special Topics in Italian Literature	3

INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED CULTURE

Code	Title	Credits
ITALIAN 230	Modern Italian Culture	3
ITALIAN 452	Special Topics in Italian Studies: Culture, Film, Language	3
ITALIAN/ COM ARTS 460	Italian Film	3

600-LEVEL COURSES

The following courses are open to both graduate and undergraduate students:

Code	Title	Credits
ITALIAN 601	L'Ottocento	3
ITALIAN 621 & ITALIAN 622	Il Settecento and Il Settecento	6
ITALIAN 623	Il Teatro Italiano	3
ITALIAN 631 & ITALIAN 632	Lineamenti Di Letteratura Italiana and Lineamenti Di Letteratura Italiana	6
ITALIAN 637	La Poesia del Novecento	3

ITALIAN 641	Il Seicento: Ribelli, Libertini e Ortodossi	3
ITALIAN 651	Il Rinascimento	3
ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 659 & ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 660	Dante's Divina Commedia and Dante's Divina Commedia	6
ITALIAN 681 & ITALIAN 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	6
ITALIAN 698	Directed Study	1-6
ITALIAN 699	Directed Study	1-6

COURSES TAUGHT IN ENGLISH

The following are intermediate/advanced culture courses taught in English and count for credit toward the major or the certificate in Italian:

Code	Title	Credits
ITALIAN/ CLASSICS 350	Rome: The Changing Shape of the Eternal City	3-4
ITALIAN/FRENCH/ PORTUG/ SPANISH 429	Introduction to the Romance Languages	3
ITALIAN/ COM ARTS 460	Italian Film	3

For information on teacher training in Italian, see the School of Education (p. 1448) section in this *Guide*.

For courses in Italian literature in translation, see Literature in Translation (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/littrans) course listing.

HOW TO GET IN

Students can declare the Italian major at any time.

Students are strongly encouraged to consult with an Italian advisor as early as possible to discuss various paths available to complete the requirements. Studying abroad is not an impediment to completing the Italian major within four years.

Italian is a manageable and popular major for students who are also pursuing other majors ranging across the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences. In the past ten years, more than 85% of Italian majors are awarded at least one other major at graduation.

For more information, contact an Italian advisor (http://frit.wisc.edu/undergraduate/italian/academic_advising).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Italian majors must complete 24 credits beyond ITALIAN 204. Please note that Literature in Translation (LITTRANS) courses cannot be counted toward the major.

The 24 credits required for the Italian major will be distributed as follows:

Code	Title	Credits
Required Core Courses (complete all):		
ITALIAN 230	Modern Italian Culture	3
ITALIAN 311	Advanced Italian Language	3
ITALIAN 312	Writing Workshop	3
ITALIAN 321	Studies in Italian Literature and Culture I	3
ITALIAN 322	Studies in Italian Literature and Culture II	3
Major electives:		9
ITALIAN 340	Structures of Italian	
ITALIAN/ CLASSICS 350	Rome: The Changing Shape of the Eternal City	
ITALIAN/ILS/ LITTRANS/ POLI SCI 365	Machiavelli and His World	
ITALIAN 420	Topics in Italian: Study Abroad	
ITALIAN 423	Corso Di Stilistica Applicata	
ITALIAN/FRENCH/ PORTUG/ SPANISH 429	Introduction to the Romance Languages	
ITALIAN 450	Special Topics in Italian Literature	
ITALIAN 452	Special Topics in Italian Studies: Culture, Film, Language	
ITALIAN/ COM ARTS 460	Italian Film	
ITALIAN 601	L'Ottocento	
ITALIAN 621 & ITALIAN 622	Il Settecento and Il Settecento	
ITALIAN 623	Il Teatro Italiano	
ITALIAN 631 & ITALIAN 632	Lineamenti Di Letteratura Italiana and Lineamenti Di Letteratura Italiana	
ITALIAN 636	Il Romanzo Italiano	
ITALIAN 637	La Poesia del Novecento	
ITALIAN 641	Il Seicento: Ribelli, Libertini e Ortodossi	
ITALIAN 651	Il Rinascimento	
ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 659 & ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 660	Dante's Divina Commedia and Dante's Divina Commedia	
ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 671	Il Duecento	
ITALIAN 681	Senior Honors Thesis	
ITALIAN 682	Senior Honors Thesis	
ITALIAN 691	Senior Thesis	
ITALIAN 692	Senior Thesis	
ITALIAN 698	Directed Study	
ITALIAN 699	Directed Study	
Total Credits		24

RESIDENCY AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all ITALIAN and major courses
- 2.000 GPA on at least 15 credits of upper-level work in the major, in residence: (ITALIAN 300 and higher are considered upper-level in the major)
- 15 credits in ITALIAN taken on campus at UW–Madison

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the Italian undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA for all ITALIAN courses and courses counting toward the major
- Complete at least 15 credits, taken for Honors, beyond ITALIAN 204, earning individual grades of B or better in each course. Of these 15 credits, 6 must come from completing a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in ITALIAN 681 and ITALIAN 682.[1]

1 Students may be allowed to substitute two semesters of literature course work at the 600 level for the Senior Honors Thesis. See the undergraduate advisor in Italian.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.

Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Demonstrate that they understand and can analyze literary and non-literary texts in Italian representing a broad spectrum of topics, time periods, and geographical regions (interpretive communication).
2. Express themselves effectively in spoken and written Italian to inform, persuade, and narrate for different audiences of listeners, viewers, or readers (presentational communication).
3. Express themselves effectively in spoken and written Italian to share information, reactions, and opinions related to a broad spectrum of topics and texts (interpersonal communication).
4. Recognize and explain cultural artifacts, practices, and perspectives of the Italian-speaking world including how these cultural elements relate to literary and non-literary texts in Italian (cultural knowledge).
5. Demonstrate a good degree of understanding of lexical, grammatical, syntactic, and stylistic features of the Italian language (linguistic knowledge).
6. Demonstrate awareness of difference and diversity by comparing and contrasting culturally situated beliefs, behaviors, and norms of the Italian-speaking world with those found in their own culture (cross-cultural awareness).
7. Engage in a sustained fashion with the Italian language, its users, and cultural artifacts in and beyond the classroom, e.g., in their own community, virtual communities, and study abroad (engagement with the Italian language and culture).

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ITALIAN 101	4	ITALIAN 102	4
Communication A	3	Ethnic Studies	3
Quantitative Reasoning A	3	Biological Science Breadth	3
Social Science Breadth	4	Social Science Breadth	3
		Electives	3
	14		16

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ITALIAN 203	4	ITALIAN 204	4
Quantitative Reasoning B	4	Communication B	4
Social Science Breadth	3	Social Science Breadth	3
INTER-LS 210	1	Physical Science Breadth	3
Electives	4		
	16		14

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ITALIAN 230	3	ITALIAN 312	3
ITALIAN 311	3	ITALIAN 321	3
Science Breadth	3	Science Breadth	3
Electives	6	Electives	6
	15		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ITALIAN 322	3	ITALIAN/COM ARTS 460	3
ITALIAN 340	3	ITALIAN 450	3
Electives	9	Electives	9
	15		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

The Department of French and Italian encourages our majors to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after arriving on campus. We partner with SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science. L&S graduates are in high demand by employers and graduate programs. It is important to us that our students are career ready at the time of graduation, and we are committed to your success.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)

- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

ADVISING RESOURCES

- For advising on language proficiency, language placement, and retrocredits, please see the French and Italian department website (http://frit.wisc.edu/undergraduate/italian/placement_permissions) or the Language Institute (http://languages.wisc.edu/advising) website.
- For language and international directions advising, please contact Michael Kruse, International Directions Advisor in the Language Institute (http://languages.wisc.edu/languageadvising).
- For advising on the Italian Major or Certificate, please contact an Italian advisor (http://frit.wisc.edu/undergraduate/italian/academic_advising).

PEOPLE

ITALIAN

Professors Buccini, Livorni, Rumble

Associate Professors Menechella, Phillips-Court, Todorovic.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

FRENCH HOUSE

La Maison Française (http://uwfrenchhouse.org), a francophone (French-speaking) residence hall and cultural center, is managed by the Department of French and Italian. Residence is open to UW–Madison students with the equivalent of a fourth-semester level of French. At least two native French graduate students reside in the house, aiding in conversation and facilitating the use of French. Most residents are Americans: prospective teachers of French, French majors, and students in other disciplines who want to speak French on a daily basis. Applications should be made well in advance. More information is available at uwfrenchhouse.org.

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The department sponsors Piazza Italia (https://www.housing.wisc.edu/residencehalls-lc-ilc-languagehouses.htm), the Italian floor in the Lakeshore residence halls. An Italian graduate student serves as the resident house fellow, facilitating conversation in Italian and assisting a faculty member in a special 1-credit course on Italian culture. Students studying Italian will find a collegial atmosphere at Piazza Italia, which features special Italian-oriented programming including films, lectures, games, current events material, and regular meals "all'italiana" with guests from the Italian program. Piazza Italia is part of the International Learning Community (ILC) (https://www.housing.wisc.edu/residence-halls/learning-communities/international), which is dedicated to enriching cross-cultural understanding through a variety of social and educational programs.

CLUBS AND OTHER ACTIVITIES

French

French conversation groups and The French Ambassadors (http://frit.wisc.edu/undergraduate/french/ambassadors), a student organization, give students the opportunity to converse in French and participate in cultural events. Undergraduates are also welcome at scholarly talks and department events on an array of subjects (see department website (https://www.frit.wisc.edu) and the French House website (http://uwfrenchhouse.org) for event details).

Italian

Caffè Culturale (https://www.facebook.com/events/1100461163336722), an Italian conversation group, gives students the opportunity to converse in Italian, while the Italian Club (https://www.facebook.com/groups/28276254670) allows students to participate in cultural events on campus and in the community. Cineteca Italiana (https://www.facebook.com/UWCineteca/?fref=ts) organizes weekly screenings of Italian films. Undergraduates are also welcome at scholarly talks and department events on an array of subjects (see department website (https://www.frit.wisc.edu) for event details).

ITALIAN, CERTIFICATE

The undergraduate certificate in Italian offers students the opportunity to develop their proficiency in Italian language and their knowledge of literature and culture in the Italian-speaking world. Advanced courses (300 and 400 level) will allow students to build on the foundation developed in 200 level courses by choosing from a range of courses in Italian literature, linguistics, cinema, culture, and professional communication. The certificate also strengthens the applications of students who intend to pursue careers or graduate study in areas where Italian is useful. The undergraduate certificate in Italian is open to all undergraduate students.

HOW TO GET IN

Students may declare the undergraduate certificate in Italian at any time and are encouraged to do so as early as possible, once enrolled as an undergraduate. Please make an appointment with an undergraduate advisor (http://frit.wisc.edu/undergraduate/italian/academic_advising) to declare the certificate.

REQUIREMENTS

5 COURSES AND 15 CREDITS, TO INCLUDE: [1]

Code	Title	Credits
Foundation (two courses):		6
ITALIAN 311	Advanced Italian Language	
ITALIAN 312	Writing Workshop	
ITALIAN 321	Studies in Italian Literature and Culture I	
ITALIAN 322	Studies in Italian Literature and Culture II	
Electives		9

ITALIAN 230	Modern Italian Culture
ITALIAN 311	Advanced Italian Language
ITALIAN 312	Writing Workshop
ITALIAN 321	Studies in Italian Literature and Culture I
ITALIAN 322	Studies in Italian Literature and Culture II
ITALIAN 340	Structures of Italian
ITALIAN/ CLASSICS 350	Rome: The Changing Shape of the Eternal City (Taught in English)
ITALIAN/ILS/ LITTRANS/ POLI SCI 365	Machiavelli and His World (Taught in English)
ITALIAN 420	Topics in Italian: Study Abroad
ITALIAN 423	Corso Di Stilistica Applicata
ITALIAN/FRENCH/ PORTUG/ SPANISH 429	Introduction to the Romance Languages (Taught in English)
ITALIAN 450	Special Topics in Italian Literature
ITALIAN 452	Special Topics in Italian Studies: Culture, Film, Language
ITALIAN/ COM ARTS 460	Italian Film (Taught in English)
LITTRANS 213	Love and Sex in Italian Comedy [2]
or LITTRANS/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 253	Literature in Translation: Dante's Divine Comedy
or LITTRANS 254	In Translation: Lit of Modern Italy-Existentialism, Fascism, Resistance
or LITTRANS 255	Literature in Translation: Boccaccio's Decameron-The Human Comedy
or LITTRANS 256	Lit in Translation: Images of the Individual in the Italian Renaissance
or LITTRANS 260	Italy and the Invention of America: from Columbus to World War II
or LITTRANS 410	In Translation: Special Topics in Italian Literature
Total Credits	15

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

9 credits taken on the UW–Madison campus

2.000 GPA on all certificate courses

[1] Courses taken pass/fail are not eligible for the certificate.

[2] Only one LITTRANS course may count in the certificate.

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (Interpretive communication) Demonstrate that they understand and can analyze of literary and nonliterary texts in Italian representing a variety of topics, time periods, and geographical regions.
2. (Presentational communication) Express themselves effectively in spoken and written Italian to inform, persuade, and narrate for different audiences of listeners, viewers, or readers.
3. (Interpersonal communication) Express themselves effectively in spoken and written Italian to share information, reactions, and opinions related to a variety of topics and texts.
4. (Cultural knowledge) Recognize and explain cultural artifacts, practices, and perspectives of the Italian-speaking world.
5. (Linguistic knowledge) Demonstrate a good degree of understanding of lexical, grammatical, syntactic, and stylistic features of the Italian language.
6. (Cross-cultural awareness) Demonstrate awareness of difference and diversity by comparing and contrasting culturally situated beliefs, behaviors, and norms of the Italian-speaking world with their own.
7. (Engagement with the Italian language and culture) Engage in a sustained fashion with the Italian language, its users, and cultural artifacts in and beyond the classroom, e.g., in their own community, virtual communities, and study abroad.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Please make an appointment with an undergraduate advisor (http://frit.wisc.edu/undergraduate/italian/academic_advising) to get academic advising for the certificate.

PEOPLE

ITALIAN

Professors Buccini, Livorni, Rumble

Associate Professors Menechella, Phillips-Court, Todorovic.

GENDER AND WOMEN'S STUDIES

The gender and women's studies major and certificate provide a unique background for students seeking to analyze gender and other vectors of inequality, both historically and in contemporary society, as reflected through texts, social practices, and social institutions in the U.S. and abroad. Our graduates have gone on to provide this kind of analysis in fields like health policy, immigration law, social work, reproductive justice, educational administration, employment policy, medicine, architectural design, and media production.

The curriculum reflects the interdisciplinary nature of gender and women's studies, offering to all students an opportunity to study gender and women in such areas as literature, history, anthropology, sociology, education, law, biology, psychology, philosophy, political science, economics, and the arts. Department courses have been designed to fulfill breadth requirements in the appropriate divisions.

The **undergraduate major** is a 30-credit program and the **certificate** is a 15-credit program. The interdisciplinary nature of gender and women's

studies lends itself to working well with and complementing many other programs and plans across campus.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Gender and Women's Studies, B.A. (p. 727)
- Gender and Women's Studies, B.S. (p. 734)
- Gender and Women's Studies, Certificate (p. 741)
- LGBTQ+ Studies, Certificate (p. 744)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

Professors Jill Casid (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/casid-jill-h), Finn Enke (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/enke-finn), Christine Garlough (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/garlough-christine), (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/hyde-janet-shibley) Janet Hyde (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/hyde-janet-shibley), (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/hyde-janet-shibley) Maria Lepowsky (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/lepowsky-maria), Aili Mari Tripp (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/tripp-aili-mari)

Associate Professors Jenny Higgins (https://jennyhiggins.net), (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/higgins-jenny) Judith Houck (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/houck-judy), Pernille Ipsen (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/ipsen-pernille), Keisha Lindsay (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/lindsay-keisha), Ellen Samuels (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/samuels-ellen),

Assistant Professors Chris Barcelos (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/barcelos-chris), Anna Campbell, (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/campbell-anna) LiLi Johnson (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/johnson-lili), James McMaster (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/mcmaster-james), Annie Menzel (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/menzel-annie), Sami Schalk (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/schalk-sami), Marwa Shalaby (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/shalaby-marwa)

Faculty Affiliates: See the GEN&WS Faculty Affiliates (https://gws.wisc.edu/people/affiliates-directory) for more information about instructors on campus who are engaged in feminist-inspired teaching and research.

LECTURERS AND TEACHING ASSISTANTS

See the current semester's GEN&WS Lecturers and Teaching Assistants directory (https://gws.wisc.edu/people/lecturers-and-teaching-assistants-ta).

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT SERVICES

Academic Advising: Susan Nelson (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/nelson-susan)

Enrollment Inquiries: Diane Walton (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/walton-diane)

Curricular Planning: Nina Valeo Cooke (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/valeo-nina)

GENDER AND WOMEN'S STUDIES, B.A.

The gender and women's studies major and certificate provide a unique background for students seeking to analyze gender and other vectors of inequality, both historically and in contemporary society, as reflected through texts, social practices, and social institutions in the U.S. and abroad. Our graduates have gone on to provide this kind of analysis in fields like health policy, immigration law, social work, reproductive justice, educational administration, employment policy, medicine, architectural design, and media production.

The curriculum reflects the interdisciplinary nature of gender and women's studies, offering to all students an opportunity to study gender and women in such areas as literature, history, anthropology, sociology, education, law, biology, psychology, philosophy, political science, economics, and the arts. Department courses have been designed to fulfill breadth requirements in the appropriate divisions.

The **undergraduate major** is a 30-credit program and the **certificate** is a 15-credit program. The interdisciplinary nature of gender and women's studies lends itself to working well with and complementing many other programs and plans across campus.

HOW TO GET IN

DECLARATION

To become a gender and women's studies major, students must first complete either GEN&WS 101 Gender, Women, and Cultural Representation, GEN&WS 102 Gender, Women, and Society in Global Perspective or GEN&WS 103 Gender, Women, Bodies, and Healthwith a grade of B or better. Then they must declare their intention to complete the gender and women's studies major with the undergraduate advisor (https://gws.wisc.edu/undergraduate/undergraduate-advising).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Majors in Gender and Women's Studies are required to take foundational work in GEN&WS courses reflecting each of four approaches to knowledge (humanities, social science, theory, and biological or health sciences), one course from three of four issue areas (sexuality, disability and embodiment, race/ethnicity, and global), and a capstone seminar or thesis.

All majors complete a minimum of 30 credits in GEN&WS including: [1]

INTRODUCTORY GEN&WS

Code	Title	Credits
GEN&WS 101	Gender, Women, and Cultural Representation [2]	3
or GEN&WS 102	Gender, Women, and Society in Global Perspective	
GEN&WS 103	Gender, Women, Bodies, and Health	3
Total Credits		6

APPROACHES [3]

1 course from each area:

Biology and Health

Explore health as both a physiological and a socio#cultural experience, and recognize ways in which gender and other axes of social inequality influence health. Develop critical tools to place the medical field, scientific research, and public health and policy organizations into social contexts, and recognize how these institutions both can reflect and perpetuate dominant ideologies. Learn about feminist approaches to, and histories of, science, medicine, and health activism.

Code	Title	Credits
GEN&WS 530	Biology and Gender	3
GEN&WS/HIST SCI/MED HIST 531	Women and Health in American History	3
GEN&WS/HIST SCI/MED HIST 532	The History of the (American) Body	3
GEN&WS 533	Special Topics in Gender and Biology	3

GEN&WS 534	Gender, Sexuality, and Reproduction: Public Health Perspectives	3
GEN&WS/ INTL ST 535	Women's Global Health and Human Rights	3
GEN&WS 536	Queering Sexuality Education	3
GEN&WS/ HIST SCI 537	Childbirth in the United States	3
GEN&WS 539	Special Topics in Gender and Health	3

Humanities

Engage with humanities-based theories, content areas, and methodologies as they relate to gender and women's studies. These include, but are not limited to, critical text analysis, discourse analysis, historical approaches and archival work, media studies, ethnography, and digital humanities. (GEN&WS courses with H, L or Z designations)

Code	Title	Credits
GEN&WS/SOC 200	Introduction to Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer+ Studies	3-4
GEN&WS/ LITTRANS 205	Women in Russian Literature in Translation	3-4
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 221	Introduction to Black Women's Studies	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 222	Introduction to Black Women Writers	3
GEN&WS 240	Feminist Approach to Research and Writing	3
GEN&WS/ENGL 248	Women in Ethnic American Literature	3
GEN&WS/ENGL 250	Women in Literature	3
GEN&WS/ LITTRANS 270	German Women Writers in Translation	3
GEN&WS/ RELIG ST 305	Women, Gender and Religion	3
GEN&WS 310	Special Topics in Gender, Women and the Humanities	1-3
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 315	Gender, Race and Colonialism	3
GEN&WS 319	Study Abroad Special Topic: Gender, Women and the Humanities	3-4
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 324	Black Women in America: Reconstruction to the Present	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 326	Race and Gender in Post-World War II U.S. Society	3
GEN&WS 330	Topics in Gender/Class/Race/ Ethnicity (Humanities)	3
GEN&WS/ CHICLA 332	Latinas: Self Identity and Social Change	3
GEN&WS 340	Topics in LGBTQ Sexuality	3
GEN&WS 342	Transgender Studies	3-4
GEN&WS 343	Queer Bodies	3
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 346	Trans/Gender in Historical Perspective	3-4
GEN&WS/ENGL 350	Special Topics in Gender & Literature	3
GEN&WS/ CLASSICS 351	Women and Gender in the Classical World	3-4
GEN&WS/ CLASSICS 361	Sex and Power in Greece and Rome	3
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 353	Women and Gender in the U.S. to 1870	3-4
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 367	Art and Visual Culture: Women of the African Diaspora and Africa	3
GEN&WS 370	Topics in Gender and Disability	3
GEN&WS 371	Disability and Gender in Film	3
GEN&WS 372	Visualizing Bodies	3
GEN&WS 373	Gender & the Cultural Politics of Illness	3
GEN&WS/ENGL 401	Race, Sex, and Texts (How to do things with writing)	3
GEN&WS 412	Contemporary Queer Art and Visual Culture	3
GEN&WS 414	Gender, Performance, and Sexuality	3
GEN&WS/ THEATRE 415	Introduction to Contemporary Feminist Theatre and Criticism	3
GEN&WS/ COM ARTS 418	Gender, Sexuality, and the Media	3
GEN&WS/ENGL 419	Gender and Language	3
GEN&WS/ FOLKLORE 428	Gender and Expressive Culture	3
GEN&WS/ AMER IND/ANTHRO/ FOLKLORE 437	American Indian Women	3
GEN&WS 441	Contemporary Feminist Theories	3
GEN&WS 445	The Body in Theory	3
GEN&WS 449	Special Topics in Feminist Theory	3
GEN&WS/ PORTUG 450	Brazillian Women Writers	3
GEN&WS/ PORTUG 460	Carmen Miranda	3
GEN&WS/ASIAN AM/ ENGL 463	Race and Sexuality in American Literature	3
GEN&WS/ASIAN AM/ ENGL 464	Asian American Women Writers	3
GEN&WS/GEN&WS/ LEGAL ST/SOC 467	Crime, Gender and Justice	3
GEN&WS/ FOLKLORE 468	Feminism, Folklore and Comparative Literature	3
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 519	Sexuality, Modernity and Social Change	3
GEN&WS/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 532	The History of the (American) Body	3
GEN&WS/ENGL 545	Feminist Theory and Women's Writing in English	3
GEN&WS 547	Theorizing Intersectionality	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 624	African American Women's Activism (19th & 20th Centuries)	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 625	Gender, Race and the Civil Rights Movement	3

GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 677	Critical and Theoretical Perspectives in Black Women's Writings	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 679	Visual Culture, Gender and Critical Race Theory	3

Social Science

Engage with social-science-based theories, content areas, and methodologies as they relate to gender and women's studies. These include, but are not limited to, scientific and clinical research, statistical analysis, mixed-methods approaches, and theories of social change. (GEN&WS courses with S or Z designations)

Code	Title	Credits
GEN&WS/SOC 200	Introduction to Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer+ Studies	3-4
GEN&WS/C&E SOC/ SOC 215	Gender and Work in Rural America	3
GEN&WS 240	Feminist Approach to Research and Writing	3
GEN&WS 280	Honors Seminar: Studies in Gender, Sex, and Sexuality	3
GEN&WS 320	Special Topics in Gender, Women and Society	1-3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 323	Gender, Race and Class: Women in U.S. History	3
GEN&WS 329	Study Abroad Special Topic: Gender, Women in Society	3-4
GEN&WS 331	Topics in Gender/Class/Race/ Ethnicity (Social Sciences)	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 333	Black Feminisms	3
GEN&WS 340	Topics in LGBTQ Sexuality	3
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 353	Women and Gender in the U.S. to 1870	3-4
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 354	Women and Gender in the U.S. Since 1870	3-4
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 392	Women and Gender in Modern Europe	3-4
GEN&WS/ COM ARTS 418	Gender, Sexuality, and the Media	3
GEN&WS 420	Women in Cross-Societal Perspective	3
GEN&WS/ LEGAL ST 422	Women and the Law	3
GEN&WS 424	Women's International Human Rights	3
GEN&WS/LEGAL ST/ SOC 425	Crime, Gender and Justice	3
GEN&WS 426	Women and Grassroots Politics Across the Globe	3
GEN&WS 427	Global Feminisms	3
GEN&WS/ POLI SCI 429	Gender and Politics in Comparative Perspective	3-4
GEN&WS 441	Contemporary Feminist Theories	3
GEN&WS/ ANTHRO 443	Anthropology by Women	3
GEN&WS 446	Queer of Color Critique	3
GEN&WS 449	Special Topics in Feminist Theory	3
GEN&WS/ POLI SCI 469	Women and Politics	3-4
GEN&WS/SOC 477	Feminism and Sociological Theory	3
GEN&WS/ PSYCH 522	Psychology of Women and Gender	3
GEN&WS 534	Gender, Sexuality, and Reproduction: Public Health Perspectives	3
GEN&WS 536	Queering Sexuality Education	3
GEN&WS/ HIST SCI 537	Childbirth in the United States	3
GEN&WS 539	Special Topics in Gender and Health	3
GEN&WS 546	Feminist Theories and Masculinities	3
GEN&WS/ ED POL 560	Gender and Education	3
GEN&WS/SOC 611	Gender, Science and Technology	3

Feminist Theory

Explore feminist theoretical approaches, both national and international.

Code	Title	Credits
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 333	Black Feminisms	3
GEN&WS 340	Topics in LGBTQ Sexuality (Queer)	3
GEN&WS 441	Contemporary Feminist Theories	3
GEN&WS 445	The Body in Theory	3
GEN&WS 446	Queer of Color Critique	3
GEN&WS 449	Special Topics in Feminist Theory	3
GEN&WS/SOC 477	Feminism and Sociological Theory	3
GEN&WS 546	Feminist Theories and Masculinities	3
GEN&WS 547	Theorizing Intersectionality	3

ISSUE AREAS [3]

Race/Ethnicity

Explore the role of race/ethnicity as a tool of creating, identifying, materializing, and solidifying human difference. These courses may explore the construction and deployment of race/ethnicity anywhere in the world.

Code	Title	Credits
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 221	Introduction to Black Women's Studies	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 222	Introduction to Black Women Writers	3
GEN&WS/ENGL 248	Women in Ethnic American Literature	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 267	Artistic/Cultural Images of Black Women	3
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 315	Gender, Race and Colonialism	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 323	Gender, Race and Class: Women in U.S. History	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 324	Black Women in America: Reconstruction to the Present	3

GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 326	Race and Gender in Post-World War II U.S. Society	3
GEN&WS 330	Topics in Gender/Class/Race/ Ethnicity (Humanities)	3
GEN&WS 331	Topics in Gender/Class/Race/ Ethnicity (Social Sciences)	3
GEN&WS/ CHICLA 332	Latinas: Self Identity and Social Change	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 333	Black Feminisms	3
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 353	Women and Gender in the U.S. to 1870	3-4
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 354	Women and Gender in the U.S. Since 1870	3-4
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 367	Art and Visual Culture: Women of the African Diaspora and Africa	3
GEN&WS/ AMER IND/ANTHRO/ FOLKLORE 437	American Indian Women	3
GEN&WS 446	Queer of Color Critique	3
GEN&WS/ PORTUG 460	Carmen Miranda	3
GEN&WS/ASIAN AM/ ENGL 463	Race and Sexuality in American Literature	3
GEN&WS/ASIAN AM/ ENGL 464	Asian American Women Writers	3
GEN&WS 547	Theorizing Intersectionality	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 624	African American Women's Activism (19th & 20th Centuries)	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 625	Gender, Race and the Civil Rights Movement	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 677	Critical and Theoretical Perspectives in Black Women's Writings	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 679	Visual Culture, Gender and Critical Race Theory	3

Global

Explore aspects of gender in a comparative national frame. These classes may focus on the process of globalization or they may focus on gendered concerns in at least two national contexts.

Code	Title	Credits
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 315	Gender, Race and Colonialism	3
GEN&WS 320	Special Topics in Gender, Women and Society (Global)	1-3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 367	Art and Visual Culture: Women of the African Diaspora and Africa	3
GEN&WS 414	Gender, Performance, and Sexuality	3
GEN&WS 420	Women in Cross-Societal Perspective	3
GEN&WS 424	Women's International Human Rights	3
GEN&WS 426	Women and Grassroots Politics Across the Globe	3
GEN&WS 427	Global Feminisms	3
GEN&WS/ FOLKLORE 428	Gender and Expressive Culture	3
GEN&WS/ ANTHRO 443	Anthropology by Women	3
GEN&WS/ FOLKLORE 468	Feminism, Folklore and Comparative Literature	3
GEN&WS/ INTL ST 535	Women's Global Health and Human Rights	3
GEN&WS/ URB R PL 644	International Development and Gender	3
GEN&WS 661	Global Internship in Gender and Women's Studies	1-6

Sexuality

Explore “sexuality” under the assumption that sexuality is not a natural or self-evident attribute or category, these courses demonstrate how sexuality has come to assume a variety of culturally specific but often contested meanings.

Code	Title	Credits
GEN&WS/SOC 200	Introduction to Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer+ Studies	3-4
GEN&WS 320	Special Topics in Gender, Women and Society (Sexuality)	1-3
GEN&WS 320	Special Topics in Gender, Women and Society (Queer)	1-3
GEN&WS 320	Special Topics in Gender, Women and Society (LGBTQ+)	1-3
GEN&WS 340	Topics in LGBTQ Sexuality	3
GEN&WS 342	Transgender Studies	3-4
GEN&WS 343	Queer Bodies	3
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 346	Trans/Gender in Historical Perspective	3-4
GEN&WS/ CLASSICS 351	Women and Gender in the Classical World	3-4
GEN&WS/ CLASSICS 361	Sex and Power in Greece and Rome	3
GEN&WS 412	Contemporary Queer Art and Visual Culture	3
GEN&WS 414	Gender, Performance, and Sexuality	3
GEN&WS/ENGL 419	Gender and Language	3
GEN&WS 446	Queer of Color Critique	3
GEN&WS/ASIAN AM/ ENGL 463	Race and Sexuality in American Literature	3
GEN&WS/ FOLKLORE 468	Feminism, Folklore and Comparative Literature	3
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 519	Sexuality, Modernity and Social Change	3
GEN&WS/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 532	The History of the (American) Body	3
GEN&WS 533	Special Topics in Gender and Biology (Sexuality)	3
GEN&WS 533	Special Topics in Gender and Biology (Queer)	3
GEN&WS 533	Special Topics in Gender and Biology (LGBTQ+)	3

GEN&WS 534	Gender, Sexuality, and Reproduction: Public Health Perspectives	3
GEN&WS 536	Queering Sexuality Education	3

Disability & Embodiment

Examine the creation and evolution of different categories of embodiment and the experience of living through and as bodies These courses focus on gender and disability, exploring disability as a social category, a medical realm, a political identity, an analytical approach, and a lived experience.

Code	Title	Credits
GEN&WS 320	Special Topics in Gender, Women and Society (Disability)	1-3
GEN&WS 343	Queer Bodies	3
GEN&WS 370	Topics in Gender and Disability	3
GEN&WS 371	Disability and Gender in Film	3
GEN&WS 372	Visualizing Bodies	3
GEN&WS 445	The Body in Theory	3

CAPSTONE [4]

Code	Title	Credits
Capstone course or Thesis Sequence:		3-6
GEN&WS 640	Capstone Seminar in Gender and Women's Studies	
GEN&WS 681 & GEN&WS 682	Senior Honors Thesis I and Senior Honors Thesis II	
GEN&WS 691 & GEN&WS 692	Senior Thesis I and Senior Thesis II	
Total Credits		3-6

RESIDENCE & QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all GEN&WS and major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in Residence [5]
- 15 credits in GEN&WS, taken on the UW–Madison campus

NOTES

1. A maximum of three courses designated as elementary level may apply in the major, overall. Directed study courses typically do not count toward the minimum credits required in the major.
2. GEN&WS 101 and GEN&WS 102 cannot both count toward the coursework required in the Gender and Women's Studies major. Students must choose one of these courses.
3. A single course may apply to both an Approach and an Issue Area. However, a single course may not apply to more than one Approach or to more than one Issue Area.
4. Students interested in the doing research in Gender & Women's Studies will develop a thesis topic in consultation with a member of the faculty. The senior thesis course sequence (GEN&WS 691-GEN&WS 692 or GEN&WS 681-GEN&WS 682) serves as the capstone requirement for the major. In this case, the student may still count GEN&WS 640 as an elective in the major.
5. Courses in GEN&WS with Intermediate or Advanced level designation are considered upper level in the major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

To declare Honors in the Major in Gender and Women's Studies, students must submit a letter of application to the undergraduate advisor prior to enrollment in GEN&WS 681. The letter should include:

- A list of all planned and declared degrees, major and certificate programs
- Area(s) of research interest within gender and women's studies and ideas for an Senior Honors Thesis
- A letter from a faculty member agreeing to supervise the thesis project

HONORS IN THE GENDER AND WOMEN'S STUDIES MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Gender and Women's Studies, students must satisfy the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.300 GPA for all GEN&WS courses
- Complete at least 2 GEN&WS courses totaling 6 or more credits for Honors and earn grades of B or higher
- Complete GEN&WS 681 and GEN&WS 682 for a total of 6 credits.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

The Department of Gender and Women's Studies developed the following learning outcomes for undergraduate students:

1. Knowledge of core concepts of gender and women's studies, including: gender, intersectionality, feminist theory, epistemology, class, race/ethnicity, global processes, sexuality, disability & embodiment, health and science, and contemporary and historical issues.
2. Intellectual and practical skills relating to gender and women's studies, including: problem solving, research and inquiry,

interdisciplinarity, critical thinking, writing, oral communication, collaboration, creativity, and career skills.

3. Personal and social responsibility anchored through active involvement with diverse communities and real-world challenges. This category may include things like developing critical self and social awareness, applying ethical frameworks, learning through engaged practices.
4. Integrative learning demonstrated through the application of knowledge, skills and responsibilities to new settings and complex problems. This category may be acquired through advanced accomplishment and/or the application beyond the Gender & Women's Studies classroom to, for example, one's life, to activist project, and/or to non-Gender & Women's Studies academic coursework.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication-A, complete during the first year	3	Ethnic Studies, complete in your first 60 credits	3
Quantitative Reasoning-A, complete during the first year	3	Foreign Language, if required	4
Foreign Language, if required	4	GEN&WS 103	3
GEN&WS 102	3	L&S Breadth	3
First Year Seminar (optional)	1	I/A Comp Sci, Math, or Statistics, if required for the BS	3
	14		16

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Quantitative Reasoning-B, consult with an advisor about options and when to complete this course	3	Communication-B, consult with an advisor about options and when to complete this course	3
GEN&WS Humanities Approach/Disability & Embodiment Issue Area	3	GEN&WS Social Science Approach	3
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
Electives	6	Electives	5
		INTER-LS 210	1
	15		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
GEN&WS Feminist Theory Approach	3	GEN&WS Elective/Race & Ethnicity Issue Area	3
I/A Comp Sci, Math, or Statistics, if required for the BS	3	GEN&WS Bio/Health Approach	3
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
Electives	6	Electives	6
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
GEN&WS Elective/Global Issue	3	GEN&WS 660 (optional)	3
Capstone Seminar	3	Electives	12
Electives	9		
	15		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING AND CAREERS

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING IN GENDER AND WOMEN'S STUDIES AND LGBTQ+ STUDIES (HTTPS://GWS.WISC.EDU/UNDERGRADUATE/UNDERGRADUATE-ADVISING)

Connecting and working with your gender and women's studies undergraduate advisor as early as possible helps you create a meaningful course plan and stay on track as you complete your degree requirements.

The undergraduate advisor (https://gws.wisc.edu/undergraduate/undergraduate-advising) is available to consult on a variety of topics including: declaring the gender and women's studies major, adding an additional major or certificate, course selection and developing a four-year plan, study abroad, volunteer and internship opportunities on campus and in the community, applying to graduate programs, and preparing for the job market after graduation.

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM IN GENDER AND WOMEN'S STUDIES (HTTPS://GWS.WISC.EDU/GWS660)

Applied learning through internships within the field of gender and women's studies allows students the opportunity to connect the classroom to the community and put theory into practice. Recognizing the power and importance of experiential and community-based learning, the Department of Gender and Women's Studies proudly offers local and global internship opportunities.

The internship program (https://gws.wisc.edu/gws660) is designed to provide students with opportunities to learning and work with organizations that connect their coursework in gender and women's studies to specific issues in the community. The internship seminar provides a venue for students to engage deeply in feminist-based work and reflection while thinking critically about how to participate as feminists in activism and professional settings.

Internship courses in GEN&WS:

Code	Title	Credits
GEN&WS 660	Internship in Gender and Women's Studies	3
GEN&WS 661	Global Internship in Gender and Women's Studies	1-6

CAREER DEVELOPMENT IN GENDER AND WOMEN'S STUDIES

The Department of Gender and Women's Studies is committed to helping our students understand and articulate how skills and concepts learned in the classroom can be applied in a professional setting. As reflected

in our Learning Outcomes, (https://womensstudies.wiscweb.wisc.edu/wp-content/uploads/sites/249/2017/09/GWSLearningOutcomes.pdf) students in gender and women's studies develop important transferable skills in written and oral communication, critical thinking, problem solving, and collaboration, as well as critical self and social awareness.

The department continues to expand career development opportunities for our students as we work with our alumni and offer workshops, panels, and networking opportunities. Contact the Undergraduate Advisor (https://gws.wisc.edu/undergraduate/undergraduate-advising) to learn more about career development opportunities in Gender & Women's Studies.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

Professors Jill Casid (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/casid-jill-h), Finn Enke (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/enke-finn), Christine Garlough (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/garlough-christine), (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/hyde-janet-shibley) Janet Hyde (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/hyde-janet-shibley), (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/hyde-janet-shibley) Maria Lepowsky (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/lepowsky-maria), Aili Mari Tripp (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/tripp-aili-mari)

Associate Professors Jenny Higgins (https://jennyhiggins.net), (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/higgins-jenny) Judith Houck (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/houck-judy), Pernille Ipsen (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/ipsen-pernille), Keisha Lindsay (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/lindsay-keisha), Ellen Samuels (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/samuels-ellen),

Assistant Professors Chris Barcelos (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/barcelos-chris), Anna Campbell, (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/campbell-anna) LiLi Johnson (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/johnson-lili), James McMaster (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/mcmaster-james), Annie Menzel (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/menzel-annie), Sami Schalk (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/schalk-sami), Marwa Shalaby (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/shalaby-marwa)

Faculty Affiliates: See the GEN&WS Faculty Affiliates (https://gws.wisc.edu/people/affiliates-directory) for more information about instructors on campus who are engaged in feminist-inspired teaching and research.

LECTURERS AND TEACHING ASSISTANTS

See the current semester's GEN&WS Lecturers and Teaching Assistants directory (https://gws.wisc.edu/people/lecturers-and-teaching-assistants-ta).

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT SERVICES

Academic Advising: Susan Nelson (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/nelson-susan)

Enrollment Inquiries: Diane Walton (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/walton-diane)

Curricular Planning: Nina Valeo Cooke (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/valeo-nina)

GENDER AND WOMEN'S STUDIES, B.S.

The gender and women's studies major and certificate provide a unique background for students seeking to analyze gender and other vectors of inequality, both historically and in contemporary society, as reflected through texts, social practices, and social institutions in the U.S. and abroad. Our graduates have gone on to provide this kind of analysis in fields like health policy, immigration law, social work, reproductive justice, educational administration, employment policy, medicine, architectural design, and media production.

The curriculum reflects the interdisciplinary nature of gender and women's studies, offering to all students an opportunity to study gender and women in such areas as literature, history, anthropology, sociology, education, law, biology, psychology, philosophy, political science, economics, and the arts. Department courses have been designed to fulfill breadth requirements in the appropriate divisions.

The **undergraduate major** is a 30-credit program and the **certificate** is a 15-credit program. The interdisciplinary nature of gender and women's studies lends itself to working well with and complementing many other programs and plans across campus.

HOW TO GET IN

DECLARATION

To become a gender and women's studies major, students must first complete either GEN&WS 101 Gender, Women, and Cultural

Representation, GEN&WS 102 Gender, Women, and Society in Global Perspective or GEN&WS 103 Gender, Women, Bodies, and Healthwith a grade of B or better. Then they must declare their intention to complete the gender and women's studies major with the undergraduate advisor (https://gws.wisc.edu/undergraduate/undergraduate-advising).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Majors in Gender and Women's Studies are required to take foundational work in GEN&WS courses reflecting each of four approaches to knowledge (humanities, social science, theory, and biological or health sciences), one course from three of four issue areas (sexuality, disability and embodiment, race/ethnicity, and global), and a capstone seminar or thesis.

All majors complete a minimum of 30 credits in GEN&WS including: [1]

INTRODUCTORY GEN&WS

Code	Title	Credits
GEN&WS 101	Gender, Women, and Cultural Representation [2]	3
or GEN&WS 102	Gender, Women, and Society in Global Perspective	
GEN&WS 103	Gender, Women, Bodies, and Health	3
Total Credits		6

APPROACHES [3]

1 course from each area:

Biology and Health

Explore health as both a physiological and a socio#cultural experience, and recognize ways in which gender and other axes of social inequality influence health. Develop critical tools to place the medical field, scientific research, and public health and policy organizations into social contexts, and recognize how these institutions both can reflect and perpetuate dominant ideologies. Learn about feminist approaches to, and histories of, science, medicine, and health activism.

Code	Title	Credits
GEN&WS 530	Biology and Gender	3
GEN&WS/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 531	Women and Health in American History	3
GEN&WS/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 532	The History of the (American) Body	3
GEN&WS 533	Special Topics in Gender and Biology	3
GEN&WS 534	Gender, Sexuality, and Reproduction: Public Health Perspectives	3
GEN&WS/ INTL ST 535	Women's Global Health and Human Rights	3
GEN&WS 536	Queering Sexuality Education	3
GEN&WS/ HIST SCI 537	Childbirth in the United States	3
GEN&WS 539	Special Topics in Gender and Health	3

Humanities

Engage with humanities-based theories, content areas, and methodologies as they relate to gender and women's studies. These include, but are not limited to, critical text analysis, discourse analysis, historical approaches and archival work, media studies, ethnography, and digital humanities. (GEN&WS courses with H, L or Z designations)

Code	Title	Credits
GEN&WS/SOC 200	Introduction to Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer+ Studies	3-4
GEN&WS/ LITTRANS 205	Women in Russian Literature in Translation	3-4
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 221	Introduction to Black Women's Studies	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 222	Introduction to Black Women Writers	3
GEN&WS 240	Feminist Approach to Research and Writing	3
GEN&WS/ENGL 248	Women in Ethnic American Literature	3
GEN&WS/ENGL 250	Women in Literature	3
GEN&WS/ LITTRANS 270	German Women Writers in Translation	3
GEN&WS/ RELIG ST 305	Women, Gender and Religion	3
GEN&WS 310	Special Topics in Gender, Women and the Humanities	1-3
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 315	Gender, Race and Colonialism	3
GEN&WS 319	Study Abroad Special Topic: Gender, Women and the Humanities	3-4
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 324	Black Women in America: Reconstruction to the Present	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 326	Race and Gender in Post-World War II U.S. Society	3
GEN&WS 330	Topics in Gender/Class/Race/ Ethnicity (Humanities)	3
GEN&WS/ CHICLA 332	Latinas: Self Identity and Social Change	3
GEN&WS 340	Topics in LGBTQ Sexuality	3
GEN&WS 342	Transgender Studies	3-4
GEN&WS 343	Queer Bodies	3
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 346	Trans/Gender in Historical Perspective	3-4
GEN&WS/ENGL 350	Special Topics in Gender & Literature	3
GEN&WS/ CLASSICS 351	Women and Gender in the Classical World	3-4
GEN&WS/ CLASSICS 361	Sex and Power in Greece and Rome	3
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 353	Women and Gender in the U.S. to 1870	3-4
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 367	Art and Visual Culture: Women of the African Diaspora and Africa	3
GEN&WS 370	Topics in Gender and Disability	3
GEN&WS 371	Disability and Gender in Film	3
GEN&WS 372	Visualizing Bodies	3
GEN&WS 373	Gender & the Cultural Politics of Illness	3
GEN&WS/ENGL 401	Race, Sex, and Texts (How to do things with writing)	3
GEN&WS 412	Contemporary Queer Art and Visual Culture	3
GEN&WS 414	Gender, Performance, and Sexuality	3
GEN&WS/ THEATRE 415	Introduction to Contemporary Feminist Theatre and Criticism	3
GEN&WS/ COM ARTS 418	Gender, Sexuality, and the Media	3
GEN&WS/ENGL 419	Gender and Language	3
GEN&WS/ FOLKLORE 428	Gender and Expressive Culture	3
GEN&WS/ AMER IND/ANTHRO/ FOLKLORE 437	American Indian Women	3
GEN&WS 441	Contemporary Feminist Theories	3
GEN&WS 445	The Body in Theory	3
GEN&WS 449	Special Topics in Feminist Theory	3
GEN&WS/ PORTUG 450	Brazillian Women Writers	3
GEN&WS/ PORTUG 460	Carmen Miranda	3
GEN&WS/ASIAN AM/ ENGL 463	Race and Sexuality in American Literature	3
GEN&WS/ASIAN AM/ ENGL 464	Asian American Women Writers	3

GEN&WS/GEN&WS/ LEGAL ST/SOC 467	Crime, Gender and Justice	3
GEN&WS/ FOLKLORE 468	Feminism, Folklore and Comparative Literature	3
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 519	Sexuality, Modernity and Social Change	3
GEN&WS/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 532	The History of the (American) Body	3
GEN&WS/ENGL 545	Feminist Theory and Women's Writing in English	3
GEN&WS 547	Theorizing Intersectionality	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 624	African American Women's Activism (19th & 20th Centuries)	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 625	Gender, Race and the Civil Rights Movement	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 677	Critical and Theoretical Perspectives in Black Women's Writings	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 679	Visual Culture, Gender and Critical Race Theory	3

Social Science

Engage with social-science-based theories, content areas, and methodologies as they relate to gender and women's studies. These include, but are not limited to, scientific and clinical research, statistical analysis, mixed-methods approaches, and theories of social change. (GEN&WS courses with S or Z designations)

Code	Title	Credits
GEN&WS/SOC 200	Introduction to Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer+ Studies	3-4
GEN&WS/C&E SOC/ SOC 215	Gender and Work in Rural America	3
GEN&WS 240	Feminist Approach to Research and Writing	3
GEN&WS 280	Honors Seminar: Studies in Gender, Sex, and Sexuality	3
GEN&WS 320	Special Topics in Gender, Women and Society	1-3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 323	Gender, Race and Class: Women in U.S. History	3
GEN&WS 329	Study Abroad Special Topic: Gender, Women in Society	3-4
GEN&WS 331	Topics in Gender/Class/Race/ Ethnicity (Social Sciences)	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 333	Black Feminisms	3
GEN&WS 340	Topics in LGBTQ Sexuality	3
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 353	Women and Gender in the U.S. to 1870	3-4
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 354	Women and Gender in the U.S. Since 1870	3-4
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 392	Women and Gender in Modern Europe	3-4
GEN&WS/ COM ARTS 418	Gender, Sexuality, and the Media	3
GEN&WS 420	Women in Cross-Societal Perspective	3
GEN&WS/ LEGAL ST 422	Women and the Law	3
GEN&WS 424	Women's International Human Rights	3
GEN&WS/LEGAL ST/ SOC 425	Crime, Gender and Justice	3
GEN&WS 426	Women and Grassroots Politics Across the Globe	3
GEN&WS 427	Global Feminisms	3
GEN&WS/ POLI SCI 429	Gender and Politics in Comparative Perspective	3-4
GEN&WS 441	Contemporary Feminist Theories	3
GEN&WS/ ANTHRO 443	Anthropology by Women	3
GEN&WS 446	Queer of Color Critique	3
GEN&WS 449	Special Topics in Feminist Theory	3
GEN&WS/ POLI SCI 469	Women and Politics	3-4
GEN&WS/SOC 477	Feminism and Sociological Theory	3
GEN&WS/ PSYCH 522	Psychology of Women and Gender	3
GEN&WS 534	Gender, Sexuality, and Reproduction: Public Health Perspectives	3
GEN&WS 536	Queering Sexuality Education	3
GEN&WS/ HIST SCI 537	Childbirth in the United States	3
GEN&WS 539	Special Topics in Gender and Health	3
GEN&WS 546	Feminist Theories and Masculinities	3
GEN&WS/ ED POL 560	Gender and Education	3
GEN&WS/SOC 611	Gender, Science and Technology	3

Feminist Theory

Explore feminist theoretical approaches, both national and international.

Code	Title	Credits
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 333	Black Feminisms	3
GEN&WS 340	Topics in LGBTQ Sexuality (Queer)	3
GEN&WS 441	Contemporary Feminist Theories	3
GEN&WS 445	The Body in Theory	3
GEN&WS 446	Queer of Color Critique	3
GEN&WS 449	Special Topics in Feminist Theory	3
GEN&WS/SOC 477	Feminism and Sociological Theory	3
GEN&WS 546	Feminist Theories and Masculinities	3
GEN&WS 547	Theorizing Intersectionality	3

ISSUE AREAS [3]

Race/Ethnicity

Explore the role of race/ethnicity as a tool of creating, identifying, materializing, and solidifying human difference. These courses

may explore the construction and deployment of race/ethnicity anywhere in the world.

Code	Title	Credits
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 221	Introduction to Black Women's Studies	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 222	Introduction to Black Women Writers	3
GEN&WS/ENGL 248	Women in Ethnic American Literature	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 267	Artistic/Cultural Images of Black Women	3
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 315	Gender, Race and Colonialism	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 323	Gender, Race and Class: Women in U.S. History	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 324	Black Women in America: Reconstruction to the Present	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 326	Race and Gender in Post-World War II U.S. Society	3
GEN&WS 330	Topics in Gender/Class/Race/ Ethnicity (Humanities)	3
GEN&WS 331	Topics in Gender/Class/Race/ Ethnicity (Social Sciences)	3
GEN&WS/ CHICLA 332	Latinas: Self Identity and Social Change	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 333	Black Feminisms	3
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 353	Women and Gender in the U.S. to 1870	3-4
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 354	Women and Gender in the U.S. Since 1870	3-4
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 367	Art and Visual Culture: Women of the African Diaspora and Africa	3
GEN&WS/ AMER IND/ANTHRO/ FOLKLORE 437	American Indian Women	3
GEN&WS 446	Queer of Color Critique	3
GEN&WS/ PORTUG 460	Carmen Miranda	3
GEN&WS/ASIAN AM/ ENGL 463	Race and Sexuality in American Literature	3
GEN&WS/ASIAN AM/ ENGL 464	Asian American Women Writers	3
GEN&WS 547	Theorizing Intersectionality	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 624	African American Women's Activism (19th & 20th Centuries)	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 625	Gender, Race and the Civil Rights Movement	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 677	Critical and Theoretical Perspectives in Black Women's Writings	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 679	Visual Culture, Gender and Critical Race Theory	3

Global

Explore aspects of gender in a comparative national frame. These classes may focus on the process of globalization or they may focus on gendered concerns in at least two national contexts.

Code	Title	Credits
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 315	Gender, Race and Colonialism	3
GEN&WS 320	Special Topics in Gender, Women and Society (Global)	1-3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 367	Art and Visual Culture: Women of the African Diaspora and Africa	3
GEN&WS 414	Gender, Performance, and Sexuality	3
GEN&WS 420	Women in Cross-Societal Perspective	3
GEN&WS 424	Women's International Human Rights	3
GEN&WS 426	Women and Grassroots Politics Across the Globe	3
GEN&WS 427	Global Feminisms	3
GEN&WS/ FOLKLORE 428	Gender and Expressive Culture	3
GEN&WS/ ANTHRO 443	Anthropology by Women	3
GEN&WS/ FOLKLORE 468	Feminism, Folklore and Comparative Literature	3
GEN&WS/ INTL ST 535	Women's Global Health and Human Rights	3
GEN&WS/ URB R PL 644	International Development and Gender	3
GEN&WS 661	Global Internship in Gender and Women's Studies	1-6

Sexuality

Explore "sexuality" under the assumption that sexuality is not a natural or self-evident attribute or category, these courses demonstrate how sexuality has come to assume a variety of culturally specific but often contested meanings.

Code	Title	Credits
GEN&WS/SOC 200	Introduction to Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer+ Studies	3-4
GEN&WS 320	Special Topics in Gender, Women and Society (Sexuality)	1-3
GEN&WS 320	Special Topics in Gender, Women and Society (Queer)	1-3
GEN&WS 320	Special Topics in Gender, Women and Society (LGBTQ+)	1-3
GEN&WS 340	Topics in LGBTQ Sexuality	3
GEN&WS 342	Transgender Studies	3-4
GEN&WS 343	Queer Bodies	3
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 346	Trans/Gender in Historical Perspective	3-4
GEN&WS/ CLASSICS 351	Women and Gender in the Classical World	3-4
GEN&WS/ CLASSICS 361	Sex and Power in Greece and Rome	3

GEN&WS 412	Contemporary Queer Art and Visual Culture	3
GEN&WS 414	Gender, Performance, and Sexuality	3
GEN&WS/ENGL 419	Gender and Language	3
GEN&WS 446	Queer of Color Critique	3
GEN&WS/ASIAN AM/ ENGL 463	Race and Sexuality in American Literature	3
GEN&WS/ FOLKLORE 468	Feminism, Folklore and Comparative Literature	3
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 519	Sexuality, Modernity and Social Change	3
GEN&WS/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 532	The History of the (American) Body	3
GEN&WS 533	Special Topics in Gender and Biology (Sexuality)	3
GEN&WS 533	Special Topics in Gender and Biology (Queer)	3
GEN&WS 533	Special Topics in Gender and Biology (LGBTQ+)	3
GEN&WS 534	Gender, Sexuality, and Reproduction: Public Health Perspectives	3
GEN&WS 536	Queering Sexuality Education	3

Disability & Embodiment

Examine the creation and evolution of different categories of embodiment and the experience of living through and as bodies These courses focus on gender and disability, exploring disability as a social category, a medical realm, a political identity, an analytical approach, and a lived experience.

Code	Title	Credits
GEN&WS 320	Special Topics in Gender, Women and Society (Disability)	1-3
GEN&WS 343	Queer Bodies	3
GEN&WS 370	Topics in Gender and Disability	3
GEN&WS 371	Disability and Gender in Film	3
GEN&WS 372	Visualizing Bodies	3
GEN&WS 445	The Body in Theory	3

CAPSTONE [4]

Code	Title	Credits
Capstone course or Thesis Sequence:		3-6
GEN&WS 640	Capstone Seminar in Gender and Women's Studies	
GEN&WS 681 & GEN&WS 682	Senior Honors Thesis I and Senior Honors Thesis II	
GEN&WS 691 & GEN&WS 692	Senior Thesis I and Senior Thesis II	
Total Credits		3-6

RESIDENCE & QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all GEN&WS and major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in Residence [5]
- 15 credits in GEN&WS, taken on the UW–Madison campus

NOTES

1. A maximum of three courses designated as elementary level may apply in the major, overall. Directed study courses typically do not count toward the minimum credits required in the major.
2. GEN&WS 101 and GEN&WS 102 cannot both count toward the coursework required in the Gender and Women's Studies major. Students must choose one of these courses.
3. A single course may apply to both an Approach and an Issue Area. However, a single course may not apply to more than one Approach or to more than one Issue Area.
4. Students interested in the doing research in Gender & Women's Studies will develop a thesis topic in consultation with a member of the faculty. The senior thesis course sequence (GEN&WS 691-GEN&WS 692 or GEN&WS 681-GEN&WS 682) serves as the capstone requirement for the major. In this case, the student may still count GEN&WS 640 as an elective in the major.
5. Courses in GEN&WS with Intermediate or Advanced level designation are considered upper level in the major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

To declare Honors in the Major in Gender and Women's Studies, students must submit a letter of application to the undergraduate advisor prior to enrollment in GEN&WS 681. The letter should include:

- A list of all planned and declared degrees, major and certificate programs
- Area(s) of research interest within gender and women's studies and ideas for an Senior Honors Thesis
- A letter from a faculty member agreeing to supervise the thesis project

HONORS IN THE GENDER AND WOMEN'S STUDIES MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Gender and Women's Studies, students must satisfy the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.300 GPA for all GEN&WS courses
- Complete at least 2 GEN&WS courses totaling 6 or more credits for Honors and earn grades of B or higher
- Complete GEN&WS 681 and GEN&WS 682 for a total of 6 credits.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.

Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Knowledge of core concepts of gender and women's studies, including: gender, intersectionality, feminist theory, epistemology, class, race/ethnicity, global processes, sexuality, disability & embodiment, health and science, and contemporary and historical issues.
2. Intellectual and practical skills relating to gender and women's studies, including: problem solving, research and inquiry, interdisciplinarity, critical thinking, writing, oral communication, collaboration, creativity, and career skills.
3. Personal and social responsibility anchored through active involvement with diverse communities and real-world challenges. This category may include things like developing critical self and social awareness, applying ethical frameworks, learning through engaged practices.
4. Integrative learning demonstrated through the application of knowledge, skills and responsibilities to new settings and complex problems. This category may be acquired through advanced accomplishment and/or the application beyond the Gender & Women's Studies classroom to, for example, one's life, to activist project, and/or to non-Gender & Women's Studies academic coursework.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication-A, complete during the first year	3	Ethnic Studies, complete in your first 60 credits	3
Quantitative Reasoning-A, complete during the first year	3	Foreign Language, if required	4
Foreign Language, if required	4	GEN&WS 103	3
GEN&WS 102	3	L&S Breadth	3
First Year Seminar (optional)	1	I/A Comp Sci, Math, or Statistics, if required for the BS	3
	14		16

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Quantitative Reasoning-B, consult with an advisor about options and when to complete this course	3	Communication-B, consult with an advisor about options and when to complete this course	3
GEN&WS Humanities Approach/Disability & Embodiment Issue Area	3	GEN&WS Social Science Approach	3
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
Electives	6	Electives	5
		INTER-LS 210	1
	15		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
GEN&WS Feminist Theory Approach	3	GEN&WS Elective/Race & Ethnicity Issue Area	3
I/A Comp Sci, Math, or Statistics, if required for the BS	3	GEN&WS Bio/Health Approach	3
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
Electives	6	Electives	6
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
GEN&WS Elective/Global Issue	3	GEN&WS 660 (optional)	3
Capstone Seminar	3	Electives	12
Electives	9		
	15		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING AND CAREERS

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING IN GENDER AND WOMEN'S STUDIES AND LGBTQ+ STUDIES (HTTPS://GWS.WISC.EDU/UNDERGRADUATE/UNDERGRADUATE-ADVISING)

Connecting and working with your gender and women's studies undergraduate advisor as early as possible helps you create a meaningful course plan and stay on track as you complete your degree requirements.

The undergraduate advisor (https://gws.wisc.edu/undergraduate/undergraduate-advising) is available to consult on a variety of topics including: declaring the gender and women's studies major, adding an additional major or certificate, course selection and developing a four-year plan, study abroad, volunteer and internship opportunities on campus and in the community, applying to graduate programs, and preparing for the job market after graduation.

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM IN GENDER AND WOMEN'S STUDIES (HTTPS://GWS.WISC.EDU/GWS660)

Applied learning through internships within the field of gender and women's studies allows students the opportunity to connect the classroom to the community and put theory into practice. Recognizing the power and importance of experiential and community-based learning, the Department of Gender and Women's Studies proudly offers local and global internship opportunities.

The internship program (https://gws.wisc.edu/gws660) is designed to provide students with opportunities to learning and work with

organizations that connect their coursework in gender and women's studies to specific issues in the community. The internship seminar provides a venue for students to engage deeply in feminist-based work and reflection while thinking critically about how to participate as feminists in activism and professional settings.

Internship courses in GEN&WS:

Code	Title	Credits
GEN&WS 660	Internship in Gender and Women's Studies	3
GEN&WS 661	Global Internship in Gender and Women's Studies	1-6

CAREER DEVELOPMENT IN GENDER AND WOMEN'S STUDIES

The Department of Gender and Women's Studies is committed to helping our students understand and articulate how skills and concepts learned in the classroom can be applied in a professional setting. As reflected in our Learning Outcomes, (https://womensstudies.wiscweb.wisc.edu/wp-content/uploads/sites/249/2017/09/GWSLearningOutcomes.pdf) students in gender and women's studies develop important transferable skills in written and oral communication, critical thinking, problem solving, and collaboration, as well as critical self and social awareness.

The department continues to expand career development opportunities for our students as we work with our alumni and offer workshops, panels, and networking opportunities. Contact the Undergraduate Advisor (https://gws.wisc.edu/undergraduate/undergraduate-advising) to learn more about career development opportunities in Gender & Women's Studies.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

Professors Jill Casid (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/casid-jill-h), Finn Enke (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/enke-finn), Christine Garlough (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/garlough-christine), (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/hyde-janet-shibley) Janet Hyde (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/hyde-janet-shibley), (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/hyde-janet-shibley) Maria Lepowsky (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/lepowsky-maria), Aili Mari Tripp (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/tripp-aili-mari)

Associate Professors Jenny Higgins (https://jennyhiggins.net), (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/higgins-jenny) Judith Houck (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/houck-judy), Pernille Ipsen (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/ipsen-pernille), Keisha Lindsay (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/lindsay-keisha), Ellen Samuels (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/samuels-ellen),

Assistant Professors Chris Barcelos (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/barcelos-chris), Anna Campbell, (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/campbell-anna) LiLi Johnson (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/johnson-lili), James McMaster (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/mcmaster-james), Annie Menzel (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/menzel-annie), Sami Schalk (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/schalk-sami), Marwa Shalaby (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/shalaby-marwa)

Faculty Affiliates: See the GEN&WS Faculty Affiliates (https://gws.wisc.edu/people/affiliates-directory) for more information about instructors on campus who are engaged in feminist-inspired teaching and research.

LECTURERS AND TEACHING ASSISTANTS

See the current semester's GEN&WS Lecturers and Teaching Assistants directory (https://gws.wisc.edu/people/lecturers-and-teaching-assistants-ta).

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT SERVICES

Academic Advising: Susan Nelson (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/nelson-susan)

Enrollment Inquiries: Diane Walton (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/walton-diane)

Curricular Planning: Nina Valeo Cooke (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/valeo-nina)

GENDER AND WOMEN'S STUDIES, CERTIFICATE

The certificate program requires 15 credits of coursework in gender and women's studies. Students can tailor the certificate to reflect their interest, compliment their major or plan for graduate or professional school.

HOW TO GET IN

Intent to pursue the certificate can be declared by meeting with the Department of Gender and Women's Studies undergraduate advisor (https://gws.wisc.edu/undergraduate/undergraduate-advising) or completing this online declaration form. (https://uwmadison.co1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_74d4sq1dVIGCYjX?Q_JFE=qdg) Declaring the certificate as early as possible allows students to best align certificate coursework with their interests.

REQUIREMENTS

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE CERTIFICATE

15 credits of which at least 12 credits are in GEN&WS courses, to include: [1]

HUMANITIES

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one from:		3
GEN&WS 101	Gender, Women, and Cultural Representation [2]	
GEN&WS/ SOC 200	Introduction to Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer+ Studies	
GEN&WS/ LITTRANS 205	Women in Russian Literature in Translation	
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 221	Introduction to Black Women's Studies	
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 222	Introduction to Black Women Writers	
GEN&WS 240	Feminist Approach to Research and Writing	
GEN&WS/ ENGL 248	Women in Ethnic American Literature	
GEN&WS/ ENGL 250	Women in Literature	
GEN&WS/ LITTRANS 270	German Women Writers in Translation	
GEN&WS/ RELIG ST 305	Women, Gender and Religion	
GEN&WS 310	Special Topics in Gender, Women and the Humanities	
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 315	Gender, Race and Colonialism	
GEN&WS 319	Study Abroad Special Topic: Gender, Women and the Humanities	
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 324	Black Women in America: Reconstruction to the Present	
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 326	Race and Gender in Post-World War II U.S. Society	
GEN&WS 330	Topics in Gender/Class/Race/ Ethnicity (Humanities)	
GEN&WS/ CHICLA 332	Latinas: Self Identity and Social Change	
GEN&WS 340	Topics in LGBTQ Sexuality	
GEN&WS 342	Transgender Studies	
GEN&WS 343	Queer Bodies	
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 346	Trans/Gender in Historical Perspective	
GEN&WS/ ENGL 350	Special Topics in Gender & Literature	
GEN&WS/ CLASSICS 351	Women and Gender in the Classical World	
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 353	Women and Gender in the U.S. to 1870	
GEN&WS/ CLASSICS 361	Sex and Power in Greece and Rome	
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 367	Art and Visual Culture: Women of the African Diaspora and Africa	
GEN&WS 370	Topics in Gender and Disability	
GEN&WS 371	Disability and Gender in Film	
GEN&WS 372	Visualizing Bodies	
GEN&WS 373	Gender & the Cultural Politics of Illness	
GEN&WS/ ENGL 401	Race, Sex, and Texts (How to do things with writing)	
GEN&WS 412	Contemporary Queer Art and Visual Culture	
GEN&WS 414	Gender, Performance, and Sexuality	
GEN&WS/ THEATRE 415	Introduction to Contemporary Feminist Theatre and Criticism	
GEN&WS/ COM ARTS 418	Gender, Sexuality, and the Media	
GEN&WS/ ENGL 419	Gender and Language	
GEN&WS/ FOLKLORE 428	Gender and Expressive Culture	
GEN&WS/ AMER IND/ ANTHRO/ FOLKLORE 437	American Indian Women	
GEN&WS 441	Contemporary Feminist Theories	
GEN&WS 445	The Body in Theory	
GEN&WS 449	Special Topics in Feminist Theory	
GEN&WS/ PORTUG 450	Brazillian Women Writers	
GEN&WS/ PORTUG 460	Carmen Miranda	
GEN&WS/ ASIAN AM/ ENGL 463	Race and Sexuality in American Literature	
GEN&WS/ ASIAN AM/ ENGL 464	Asian American Women Writers	
GEN&WS/ FOLKLORE 468	Feminism, Folklore and Comparative Literature	
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 519	Sexuality, Modernity and Social Change	
GEN&WS/ HIST SCI/ MED HIST 532	The History of the (American) Body	

GEN&WS/ ENGL 545	Feminist Theory and Women's Writing in English
GEN&WS 547	Theorizing Intersectionality
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 624	African American Women's Activism (19th & 20th Centuries)
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 625	Gender, Race and the Civil Rights Movement
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 677	Critical and Theoretical Perspectives in Black Women's Writings
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 679	Visual Culture, Gender and Critical Race Theory
ENGL 443	Outstanding Figure(s) in Literature since 1800 (Virginia Woolf)
ENGL 538	Women's Traditions in the Novel
FOLKLORE/ GEN&WS 468	Feminism, Folklore and Comparative Literature
HISTORY 275	Topics in LGBT History
HISTORY 221	Explorations in American History (H) (Gender)
SCAND ST 420	The Woman in Scandinavian Literature
CLASSICS 373	Topics in Classical Culture (Sex and Power)
Total Credits	3

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one from:		3
GEN&WS 102	Gender, Women, and Society in Global Perspective [2]	
GEN&WS/ SOC 200	Introduction to Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer+ Studies	
GEN&WS/ C&E SOC/ SOC 215	Gender and Work in Rural America	
GEN&WS 240	Feminist Approach to Research and Writing	
GEN&WS 320	Special Topics in Gender, Women and Society	
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 323	Gender, Race and Class: Women in U.S. History	
GEN&WS 329	Study Abroad Special Topic: Gender, Women in Society	
GEN&WS 331	Topics in Gender/Class/Race/ Ethnicity (Social Sciences)	
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 333	Black Feminisms	
GEN&WS 340	Topics in LGBTQ Sexuality	
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 353	Women and Gender in the U.S. to 1870	
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 354	Women and Gender in the U.S. Since 1870	
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 392	Women and Gender in Modern Europe	
GEN&WS/ COM ARTS 418	Gender, Sexuality, and the Media	
GEN&WS 420	Women in Cross-Societal Perspective	
GEN&WS/ LEGAL ST 422	Women and the Law	
GEN&WS 424	Women's International Human Rights	
GEN&WS/ LEGAL ST/ SOC 425	Crime, Gender and Justice	
GEN&WS 426	Women and Grassroots Politics Across the Globe	
GEN&WS 427	Global Feminisms	
GEN&WS 441	Contemporary Feminist Theories	
GEN&WS/ ANTHRO 443	Anthropology by Women	
GEN&WS 446	Queer of Color Critique	
GEN&WS 449	Special Topics in Feminist Theory	
GEN&WS/ POLI SCI 469	Women and Politics	
GEN&WS/ SOC 477	Feminism and Sociological Theory	
GEN&WS/ PSYCH 522	Psychology of Women and Gender	
GEN&WS 534	Gender, Sexuality, and Reproduction: Public Health Perspectives	
GEN&WS 536	Queering Sexuality Education	
GEN&WS/ HIST SCI 537	Childbirth in the United States	
GEN&WS 539	Special Topics in Gender and Health	
GEN&WS/ ED POL 560	Gender and Education	
GEN&WS/ SOC 611	Gender, Science and Technology	
Total Credits		3

NATURAL AND BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one from:		3
GEN&WS 103	Gender, Women, Bodies, and Health	
GEN&WS 530	Biology and Gender	
GEN&WS/ HIST SCI/ MED HIST 531	Women and Health in American History	
GEN&WS 533	Special Topics in Gender and Biology	
GEN&WS/ INTL ST 535	Women's Global Health and Human Rights	
Total Credits		3

ELECTIVES

Code	Title	Credits
Additional courses in GEN&WS to reach 15 credits for the certificate		6
Total Credits		6

[1] Students cannot take courses pass/fail for credit in the certificate.

[2] Students may not take both GEN&WS 101 and GEN&WS 102 for the certificate.

RESIDENCE & QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all certificate credits
- 9 credits at the intermediate or advanced level
- 8 credits in residence

UNDERGRADUATE/SPECIAL STUDENT CERTIFICATES

This certificate may be completed within the context of an undergraduate degree or as a Special student after an undergraduate degree has been awarded from any institution. The certificate may be completed in its entirety while enrolled as a Special student. Candidates are encouraged to contact the certificate coordinator to discuss course enrollment and the sequencing of certificate requirements.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

The Department of Gender and Women's Studies developed the following learning outcomes for undergraduate certificate students:

1. Knowledge of core concepts of gender and women's studies, including: gender, intersectionality, feminist theory, epistemology, class, race/ethnicity, global processes, sexuality, disability & embodiment, health and science, and contemporary and historical issues.
2. Intellectual and practical skills relating to gender and women's studies, including: problem solving, interdisciplinarity, critical thinking, writing, oral communication, collaboration, and creativity.
3. Personal and social responsibility anchored through active involvement with diverse communities and real-world challenges. This category may include things like developing critical self and social awareness, applying ethical frameworks, learning through engaged practices.
4. Integrative learning demonstrated through the application of knowledge, skills and responsibilities to new settings and complex problems. Understand and recognize the importance of the relationship between Gender & Women's Studies and various other disciplines and fields of study.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING FOR THE GENDER AND WOMEN'S STUDIES CERTIFICATE (HTTPS://GWS.WISC.EDU/UNDERGRADUATE/UNDERGRADUATE-ADVISING)

Connecting and working with the undergraduate advisor in Gender and Women's Studies as early as possible helps you create a meaningful course plan and stay on track as you complete the certificate requirements.

The undergraduate advisor (https://gws.wisc.edu/undergraduate/undergraduate-advising) is available to consult on a variety of topics including: declaring the certificate, course selection, study abroad, volunteer and internship opportunities on campus and in the community, applying to graduate programs, and preparing for the job market after graduation.

PEOPLE

FACULTY

Professors Jill Casid (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/casid-jill-h), Finn Enke (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/enke-finn), Christine Garlough (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/garlough-christine), (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/hyde-janet-shibley) Janet Hyde (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/hyde-janet-shibley), (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/hyde-janet-shibley) Maria Lepowsky (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/lepowsky-maria), Aili Mari Tripp (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/tripp-aili-mari)

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Curricular Planning: Nina Valeo Cooke (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/valeo-nina)

LGBTQ+ STUDIES, CERTIFICATE

The LGBTQ+ studies certificate program, housed administratively in the Department of Gender and Women's Studies, is a campuswide program open to students in any major. Courses that count toward this interdisciplinary certificate come from a wide range of fields including

literature, history, sociology, medical history, as well as from gender and women's studies, which is in itself an interdisciplinary field. This certificate can compliment many other programs and plans across campus, including, but not limited to gender and women's studies. New courses are added to the program each semester.

HOW TO GET IN

Intent to pursue the certificate can be declared by meeting with the LGBTQ+ Studies undergraduate advisor (https://gws.wisc.edu/undergraduate/undergraduate-advising). Declaring the certificate as early as possible allows students to best align certificate coursework with their interests.

REQUIREMENTS

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE LGBTQ+ STUDIES CERTIFICATE

15 credits as follows: [1]

Code	Title	Credits
Introduction to LGBTQ+ Studies		
GEN&WS/SOC 200	Introduction to Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer+ Studies	3-4
Electives: 3 courses totaling at least 9 credits in LGBTQ+ Studies		9
ART HIST 425	Race and Gender in Italian Early Modern Art	
ART HIST 431	Topics in Theory (Queer)	
CLASSICS/ GEN&WS 361	Sex and Power in Greece and Rome	
CLASSICS 373	Topics in Classical Culture (Sex and Power)	
COM ARTS 608	Special Topics in Media and Cultural Studies (Sex)	
COM ARTS 608	Special Topics in Media and Cultural Studies (Gender)	
COM ARTS 610	Special Topics in Rhetoric and Public Address (Queer)	
ENGL 171	Literature, Gender, and Sexuality	
ENGL 438	Topic in Eighteenth-Century Literature and Culture (Gender & Sexuality)	
ENGL 457	Topic in American Literature and Culture since 1900 (Sexual Politics)	
ENGL 474	Topic in Contemporary Literature (Literature and HIV/AIDS)	
ENGL 474	Topic in Contemporary Literature (Queer Literature)	
ENGL 559	Topic in Literary or Cultural Theory (Cultural Theories)	
GEN&WS 280	Honors Seminar: Studies in Gender, Sex, and Sexuality	
GEN&WS 310	Special Topics in Gender, Women and the Humanities (Queer)	
GEN&WS 320	Special Topics in Gender, Women and Society (Queer)	
GEN&WS 320	Special Topics in Gender, Women and Society (Sexuality)	
GEN&WS 320	Special Topics in Gender, Women and Society (LGBTQ+)	
GEN&WS 340	Topics in LGBTQ Sexuality [2]	
GEN&WS 342	Transgender Studies	
GEN&WS 343	Queer Bodies	
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 346	Trans/Gender in Historical Perspective	
GEN&WS/ CLASSICS 351	Women and Gender in the Classical World	
GEN&WS 410	Special Topics in Gender and Visual Culture (Queer)	
GEN&WS 412	Contemporary Queer Art and Visual Culture	
GEN&WS 414	Gender, Performance, and Sexuality	
GEN&WS/ THEATRE 415	Introduction to Contemporary Feminist Theatre and Criticism	
GEN&WS/ COM ARTS 418	Gender, Sexuality, and the Media	
GEN&WS/ ENGL 419	Gender and Language	
GEN&WS 445	The Body in Theory	
GEN&WS 446	Queer of Color Critique	
GEN&WS 449	Special Topics in Feminist Theory (Queer)	
GEN&WS 449	Special Topics in Feminist Theory (Sexualities)	
GEN&WS/ ASIAN AM/ ENGL 463	Race and Sexuality in American Literature	
GEN&WS/ FOLKLORE 468	Feminism, Folklore and Comparative Literature	
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 519	Sexuality, Modernity and Social Change	
GEN&WS/ HIST SCI/ MED HIST 532	The History of the (American) Body	
GEN&WS 533	Special Topics in Gender and Biology (Queer)	
GEN&WS 533	Special Topics in Gender and Biology (LGBTQ+)	
GEN&WS 534	Gender, Sexuality, and Reproduction: Public Health Perspectives	
GEN&WS 536	Queering Sexuality Education	
GEN&WS 539	Special Topics in Gender and Health (Queer)	
GEN&WS 539	Special Topics in Gender and Health (LGBTQ+)	
HISTORY 275	Topics in LGBT History [2]	
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 354	Women and Gender in the U.S. Since 1870	
THEATRE 420	Theatre and Society	

Advanced Seminar in LGBTQ+ Studies [3]		
GEN&WS 642	Advanced Seminar in LGBT Studies (LGBT Studies Capstone)	3
Total Credits		15-16

1. Not more than one course can be taken at the elementary level to count for the LGBTQ+ Studies certificate. Courses taken on a pass/fail basis will not satisfy certificate requirements.
2. Topics courses, such as HISTORY 275 and GEN&WS 340, may be taught with a number of different LGBTQ+ Studies topics and therefore may be taken more than once, so long as the topic is different.
3. Students must have completed 9 credits in the certificate before taking the capstone course, GEN&WS 642 Advanced Seminar in LGBT Studies (LGBT Studies Capstone).

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all GEN&WS courses and all certificate courses
- 8 certificate credits In Residence

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

The LGBTQ+ Studies certificate program developed the following learning outcomes for undergraduate certificate students:

1. Knowledge of core concepts and debates in the interdisciplines of Gender and LGBTQ+ Studies, including: gender diversities and sexualities, cultural contexts, critical feminist, queer and race theories, disability & embodiment, epistemologies and methodologies, ethical and engaged practices in related fields of study and social life.
2. Intellectual and practical skills relating to LGBTQ+ Studies, including: critical thinking and analysis, inquiry and research, written and oral communication, collaboration, creativities, leadership and career skills.
3. Understanding relationships among the various fields of multi- and inter-disciplinary LGBTQ+ scholarship and the institutions that structure everyday life.
4. Integrative learning demonstrated through the application of knowledge, skills and social engagement to new settings and complex research projects.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING IN LGBTQ+ STUDIES (HTTPS://GWS.WISC.EDU/UNDERGRADUATE/UNDERGRADUATE-ADVISING)

Connecting and working with the undergraduate advisor in LGBTQ+ studies as early as possible helps you create a meaningful course plan and stay on track as you complete the certificate requirements.

The undergraduate advisor (https://gws.wisc.edu/undergraduate/undergraduate-advising) is available to consult on a variety of topics including: declaring the certificate, course selection, study abroad, volunteer and internship opportunities on campus and in the community, applying to graduate programs, and preparing for the job market after graduation.

PEOPLE

LGBT STUDIES FACULTY

LGBT STUDIES CERTIFICATE STEERING COMMITTEE

Severino João Albuquerque (http://spanport.wisc.edu/people/faculty/severino-jo%C3%A3o-albuquerque), Department of Spanish and Portuguese

Chris Barcelos (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/barcelos-chris), Department of Gender and Women's Studies

Leslie Bow (https://english.wisc.edu/staff/bow-leslie), Department of English

Stephanie Budge (https://counselingpsych.education.wisc.edu/cp/people/faculty/stephanie-l-budge), Department of Counseling Psychology

Anna Campbell (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/campbell-anna), Department of of Gender and Women's Studies

Colleen Capper (https://elpa.education.wisc.edu/elpa/people/faculty-and-staff-directory/colleen-capper), Department of Educational Leadership and Policy Analysis

Jill Casid (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/casid-jill-h), Department of Art History and Department Gender and Women's Studies

Russ Castronovo (https://english.wisc.edu/staff/castronovo-russ), Department of English

Laurie Beth Clark (https://irh.wisc.edu/fellows/laurie-beth-clark), Department of Art

Alex Dressler (https://canes.wisc.edu/staff/alex-dressler), Department of Classics

Finn Enke (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/enke-finn), Department of History and Department of Gender and Women's Studies

Nan Enstad (https://history.wisc.edu/people/enstad-nan), Department of History

Ramzi Fawaz (https://english.wisc.edu/staff/fawaz-ramzi), Department of English

Cecilia Ford, Department of English

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April Haynes (https://history.wisc.edu/people/haynes-april), Department of History

Judith Houck (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/houck-judy), Department of Medical History and Bioethics and Department of Gender and Women's Studies

J. Mark Kenoyer (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/staff/kenoyer-j-mark), Department of Anthropology

B. Venkat Mani (http://german.wisc.edu/about/people/faculty/b-venkat-mani), Department of German

Laura McClure (https://canes.wisc.edu/staff/laura-mcclure), Department of Classics

James McMaster (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/mcmaster-james), Department of Asian American Studies and Gender and Women's Studies

Michael Peterson (https://english.wisc.edu/intertheatrestudies/people/core-faculty), Department of Theatre and Drama

Mary Lou Roberts (https://history.wisc.edu/people/roberts-mary-lou), Department of History

Ellen Samuels (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/samuels-ellen), Departments of English and Department of Gender and Women's Studies

Claire Wendland (http://www.anthropology.wisc.edu/people/claire-wendland), Department of Anthropology, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and Department of Medical History and Bioethics

Susan Zaeske (https://commarts.wisc.edu/people/szaeske), Department of Communication Arts

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT SERVICES

ACADEMIC ADVISING

Susan Nelson (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/nelson-susan)

ENROLLMENT QUESTIONS

Diane Walton (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/walton-diane)

CURRICULAR PLANNING

Nina Valeo Cooke (https://gws.wisc.edu/staff/valeo-nina)

GEOGRAPHY

Geography studies the interaction between people and their environments including the ways in which the people, the environments, and the interactions all vary from place to place over the earth. Because it is concerned with the character of people and their cultures on the one hand, and with the character of the earth's surface and its resources on theother, it is both a social and a natural science. Being broad and integrative, geography provides an appropriate foundation for a liberal education. It also provides a base for employment in public or private agencies, both domestic and international, concerned with environmental management, locational analysis or planning (urban, regional, land use).

Cartography/GIS, also known more broadly as geographic information science, studies and develops digital technology and the theory behind this technology to help people work with geographic information. This broad area interfaces with work from the physical and social sciences. It is a field devoted to the acquisition, management, analysis, visualization, and representation of geospatial data. It is a relatively new discipline that incorporates geography, cartography, spatial analysis, and related fields such as geovisualization, geodesy, geocomputation, cognition, and computer science. At the present time professionals trained in geographic information science are very much in demand by federal agencies, state and local governments, and private firms.

The student desiring a limited introduction to the field of geography may select any introductory course in cultural or physical geography. Students with special interests in any of a number of fields outside of geography, such as history, political science, economics, anthropology, sociology, meteorology, geology, etc., will find useful background courses in geography. The student desiring a limited introduction to the field of GIScience may select either GEOG 170 Our Digital Globe: An Overview of GIScience and its Technology or GEOG 370 Introduction to Cartography or GEOG/CIV ENGR/ENVIR ST 377 An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems. Students in landscape architecture, urban and regional planning, civil and environmental engineering, medical illustration, or the environmental sciences may find GIScience a useful addition to their major course of study.

Department course offerings are listed in five major groups:

1. Physical Geography: Earth Systems and Environmental Processes
2. People–Environment Interaction
3. Human Geography
4. Area Studies and Global Systems
5. Cartography and Geographic Information Science

Courses in groups 1 and 5 (except GEOG 577 Environmental Modeling with GIS) are counted as physical science; those in groups 2 (except GEOG/ENVIR ST/SOIL SCI 230 Soil: Ecosystem and Resource and BOTANY 240 Plants and Humans), 3, and 4 are counted as social science.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Cartography and Geographic Information Systems, B.A. (p. 747)
- Cartography and Geographic Information Systems, B.S. (p. 752)
- Geography, B.A. (p. 756)
- Geography, B.S. (p. 762)

PEOPLE

Professors Burt, Cadwallader, Cronon, Downey, Kaiser, Knox, Mason, Naughton, Olds, Ostergren, Turner, Williams, Zhu

Associate Professors Alatout, Dennis

Assistant Professors Baird, Gibbs, Marin-Spiotta, Ozdogan, Robertson, Roth, Schneider, Woodward, Young

CARTOGRAPHY AND GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SYSTEMS, B.A.

Cartography and GIS, also known more broadly as geographic information science, studies and develops digital technology and the theory behind it to help people work with geographic information. This broad area interfaces with work from the physical and social sciences. It is a field devoted to the acquisition, management, analysis, visualization, and representation of geospatial data. It is a relatively new discipline that incorporates geography, cartography, spatial analysis, and related fields such as geovisualization, geodesy, geocomputation, cognition, and computer science. At the present time professionals trained in

geographic information science are very much in demand by federal agencies, state and local governments, and private firms.

HOW TO GET IN

Exploring the field of geographic information science at UW–Madison is easy. Interested students are strongly encouraged to take introductory courses in the field. The Department of Geography offers four intro courses in geographic information science:

- GEOG 170 Our Digital Globe: An Overview of GIScience and its Technology (online);
- GEOG 370 Introduction to Cartography;
- GEOG/ENVIR ST/F&W ECOL/G L E/GEOSCI/ LAND ARC 371 Introduction to Environmental Remote Sensing; and
- GEOG/CIV ENGR/ENVIR ST 377 An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems

Students who intend to declare their major as cartography and GIS need to schedule an appointment with the geography undergraduate advisor.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

BREADTH

3 courses, 1 each from these areas:

Code	Title	Credits
Human Geography (1 course)		3
GEOG 101	Introduction to Human Geography	
GEOG 104	Introduction to Human Geography	
GEOG 301	Revolutions and Social Change	
GEOG 302	Economic Geography: Locational Behavior	
GEOG 304	U.S.-Mexico Borderlands	
GEOG/ URB R PL 305	Introduction to the City	
GEOG 307	International Migration, Health, and Human Rights	
GEOG 318	Introduction to Geopolitics	
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context	
GEOG 342	Geography of Wisconsin	
GEOG 355	Africa, South of the Sahara	
GEOG 358	Human Geography of Southeast Asia	
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 469	The Making of the American Landscape	
GEOG 501	Space and Place: A Geography of Experience	
GEOG/ URB R PL 503	Researching the City: Qualitative Strategies	
GEOG/ URB R PL 505	Urban Spatial Patterns and Theories	
GEOG 510	Economic Geography	
GEOG 518	Power, Place, Identity	
GEOG 566	History of Geographic Thought	
People-Environment (1 course)		3
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 332	Global Warming: Science and Impacts	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 337	Nature, Power and Society	
GEOG/ BOTANY 338	Environmental Biogeography	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context	
GEOG 344	Changing Landscapes of the American West	
GEOG/AMER IND/ ENVIR ST 345	Managing Nature in Native North America	
GEOG 359	Australia: Environment and Society	
GEOG/C&E SOC/ ENVIR ST 434	People, Wildlife and Landscapes	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 439	US Environmental Policy and Regulation	
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 460	American Environmental History	
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 469	The Making of the American Landscape	
GEOG/ SOIL SCI 526	Human Transformations of Earth Surface Processes	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 534	Environmental Governance: Markets, States and Nature	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 537	Culture and Environment	
GEOG 538	The Humid Tropics: Ecology, Subsistence, and Development	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 557	Development and Environment in Southeast Asia	
Physical Geography (1 course)		3
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 120	Introduction to the Earth System	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	
GEOG/ GEOSCI 320	Geomorphology	
GEOG 324		
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 325	Analysis of the Physical Environment	
GEOG 329	Landforms and Landscapes of North America	
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 332	Global Warming: Science and Impacts	
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST/ GEOSCI 335	Climatic Environments of the Past	
GEOG/ BOTANY 338	Environmental Biogeography	
GEOG 342	Geography of Wisconsin	
GEOG 344	Changing Landscapes of the American West	
GEOG/ GEOSCI 420	Glacial and Pleistocene Geology	
GEOG/ GEOSCI 523	Advanced Paleoecology: Species Responses to Past Environmental Change	
GEOG/ GEOSCI 524	Advanced Landform Geography	
GEOG/ SOIL SCI 525	Soil Geomorphology	
GEOG/ SOIL SCI 526	Human Transformations of Earth Surface Processes	
GEOG/ GEOSCI 527	The Quaternary Period	
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 528	Past Climates and Climatic Change	
Total Credits		9

SKILLS, TECHNIQUES & METHODOLOGY

Code	Title	Credits
Core Cartography/GIS		
GEOG 370	Introduction to Cartography	4

GEOG/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ G L E/GEOSCI/ LAND ARC 371	Introduction to Environmental Remote Sensing	4
GEOG/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST 377	An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	4
GEOG 378	Introduction to Geocomputing	4
Quantitative Methods (1 course)		3-4
GEOG 360	Quantitative Methods in Geographical Analysis (offered only in spring)	
GEOG 560	Advanced Quantitative Methods	
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 324	Introductory Applied Statistics for Engineers	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
Mathematics Proficiency		6
Complete one of the following by Placement or by completing the course		
MATH 112 & MATH 113	Algebra and Trigonometry	
MATH 114	Algebra and Trigonometry	
Total Credits		25-26

DEPTH

Code	Title	Credits
Two courses		7-8
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC/ URB R PL 532	Applications of Geographic Information Systems in Planning	
GEOG 572	Graphic Design in Cartography	
GEOG 573	Advanced Geocomputing and Geospatial Big Data Analytics	
GEOG 574	Geospatial Database Design and Development	
GEOG 575	Interactive Cartography & Geovisualization	
GEOG 576	Geospatial Web and Mobile Programming	
GEOG 577	Environmental Modeling with GIS	
GEOG 578	GIS Applications	
GEOG 579	GIS and Spatial Analysis	
Total Credits		7-8

CAPSTONE

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one of:		3-6
GEOG 565	Colloquium for Undergraduate Majors	
GEOG 681 & GEOG 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
GEOG 691 & GEOG 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
Total Credits		3-6

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

2.000 GPA in GEOG and major courses
2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level credits, taken in residence [2]
15 credits in GEOG, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[2] GEOG courses designated Intermediate/Advanced are upper level in this major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Cartography and GIS Major in consultation with the Geography undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE CARTOGRAPHY AND GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SYSTEMS MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Cartography and GIS, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 overall university GPA
- Earn a 3.300 GPA for all GEOG courses, and all courses accepted in the major
- Complete GEOG 578: GIS Applications with a grade of B or better
- Complete at least one advanced-level course OR 6 credits of honors credits in the major at the 300 level or above
- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in GEOG 681 Senior Honors Thesis and GEOG 682 Senior Honors Thesis, a piece of original research composition, for a total of 6 credits.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Broad spectrum of geographical knowledge and skills, as well as a degree of expertise in a specific sub-field of the discipline (Human, People-Environment, Physical, Cart/GIS).
2. Skills in developing and implementing research plans.
3. Critical reasoning and analytical skills.
4. Communication skills - both written and oral.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 112	3	MATH 113	3
Communication A	3	Ethnic Studies	4
Foreign Language	4	Foreign Language	4
Humanities Breadth	3	Literature Breadth	3
Elective	2		
	15		14

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
STAT 301	3	GEOG/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST 377	4
GEOG 370	4	Communication B	4
INTER-LS 210	1	Biological Science Breadth	3
Literature Breadth	3	Elective	4
Elective	4		
	15		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
GEOG 378	4	500-level Cartography/ GIS Elective	4
Major course: Human Geography	3-4	Biological Science Breadth	3
Electives	9	Humanities Breadth	3
		Major course: People-Environment Geography	3-4
	16		14

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/G L E/ GEOSCI/LAND ARC 371	3	500-level Cartography/ GIS Elective	4
Major course: Physical Geography	4	Electives	12
GEOG 565	3		
Electives	5		
	15		16

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Students with questions about the major, courses, and careers are encouraged to contact the geography undergraduate advisor, Joel Gruley, at jgruley@wisc.edu.

CAREERS

Cartography and GIS, and geography more broadly, are remarkably interdisciplinary fields that span the natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities. The types of careers that cartography and GIS can prepare students for thus reflect this diversity. Geographic information scientists work across the public, private, and nonprofit sectors, and commonly work in the following fields, where they acquire, manage, analyze, visualize, and represent geospatial data: environmental policy, conservation, and management; digital cartography; urban and transportation planning; economic and community development; geospatial intelligence; food security; historic preservation; environmental hazards management; demography and human health; human migration and displacement; journalism; international conflict resolution; tourism.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Burt, Cadwallader, Cronon, Downey, Kaiser, Knox, Mason, Naughton, Olds, Ostergren, Turner, Williams, Zhu

Associate Professors Alatout, Dennis

Assistant Professors Baird, Gibbs, Marin-Spiotta, Ozdogan, Robertson, Roth, Schneider, Woodward, Young

CARTOGRAPHY AND GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SYSTEMS, B.S.

Cartography and GIS, also known more broadly as geographic information science, studies and develops digital technology and the theory behind it to help people work with geographic information. This broad area interfaces with work from the physical and social sciences. It is a field devoted to the acquisition, management, analysis, visualization, and representation of geospatial data. It is a relatively new discipline that incorporates geography, cartography, spatial analysis, and related fields such as geovisualization, geodesy, geocomputation, cognition, and computer science. At the present time professionals trained in geographic information science are very much in demand by federal agencies, state and local governments, and private firms.

HOW TO GET IN

Exploring the field of geographic information science at UW–Madison is easy. Interested students are strongly encouraged to take introductory courses in the field. The Department of Geography offers four intro courses in geographic information science:

- GEOG 170 Our Digital Globe: An Overview of GIScience and its Technology (online);
- GEOG 370 Introduction to Cartography;
- GEOG/ENVIR ST/F&W ECOL/G L E/GEOSCI/ LAND ARC 371 Introduction to Environmental Remote Sensing; and
- GEOG/CIV ENGR/ENVIR ST 377 An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems

Students who intend to declare their major as cartography and GIS need to schedule an appointment with the geography undergraduate advisor.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and

degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

BREADTH

3 courses, 1 each from these areas:

Code	Title	Credits
Human Geography (1 course)		3
GEOG 101	Introduction to Human Geography	
GEOG 104	Introduction to Human Geography	
GEOG 301	Revolutions and Social Change	
GEOG 302	Economic Geography: Locational Behavior	
GEOG 304	U.S.-Mexico Borderlands	
GEOG/ URB R PL 305	Introduction to the City	
GEOG 307	International Migration, Health, and Human Rights	
GEOG 318	Introduction to Geopolitics	
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context	
GEOG 342	Geography of Wisconsin	
GEOG 355	Africa, South of the Sahara	
GEOG 358	Human Geography of Southeast Asia	
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 469	The Making of the American Landscape	
GEOG 501	Space and Place: A Geography of Experience	
GEOG/ URB R PL 503	Researching the City: Qualitative Strategies	
GEOG/ URB R PL 505	Urban Spatial Patterns and Theories	
GEOG 510	Economic Geography	
GEOG 518	Power, Place, Identity	
GEOG 566	History of Geographic Thought	
People-Environment (1 course)		3
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 332	Global Warming: Science and Impacts	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 337	Nature, Power and Society	
GEOG/ BOTANY 338	Environmental Biogeography	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context	
GEOG 344	Changing Landscapes of the American West	
GEOG/AMER IND/ ENVIR ST 345	Managing Nature in Native North America	
GEOG 359	Australia: Environment and Society	
GEOG/C&E SOC/ ENVIR ST 434	People, Wildlife and Landscapes	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 439	US Environmental Policy and Regulation	
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 460	American Environmental History	
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 469	The Making of the American Landscape	
GEOG/ SOIL SCI 526	Human Transformations of Earth Surface Processes	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 534	Environmental Governance: Markets, States and Nature	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 537	Culture and Environment	
GEOG 538	The Humid Tropics: Ecology, Subsistence, and Development	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 557	Development and Environment in Southeast Asia	
Physical Geography (1 course)		3
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 120	Introduction to the Earth System	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	
GEOG/ GEOSCI 320	Geomorphology	
GEOG 324		
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 325	Analysis of the Physical Environment	
GEOG 329	Landforms and Landscapes of North America	
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 332	Global Warming: Science and Impacts	
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST/ GEOSCI 335	Climatic Environments of the Past	
GEOG/ BOTANY 338	Environmental Biogeography	
GEOG 342	Geography of Wisconsin	
GEOG 344	Changing Landscapes of the American West	
GEOG/ GEOSCI 420	Glacial and Pleistocene Geology	
GEOG/ GEOSCI 523	Advanced Paleoecology: Species Responses to Past Environmental Change	

GEOG/ GEOSCI 524	Advanced Landform Geography
GEOG/ SOIL SCI 525	Soil Geomorphology
GEOG/ SOIL SCI 526	Human Transformations of Earth Surface Processes
GEOG/ GEOSCI 527	The Quaternary Period
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 528	Past Climates and Climatic Change
Total Credits	9

SKILLS, TECHNIQUES & METHODOLOGY

Code	Title	Credits
Core Cartography/GIS		
GEOG 370	Introduction to Cartography	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ G L E/GEOSCI/ LAND ARC 371	Introduction to Environmental Remote Sensing	4
GEOG/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST 377	An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	4
GEOG 378	Introduction to Geocomputing	4
Quantitative Methods (1 course)		3-4
GEOG 360	Quantitative Methods in Geographical Analysis (offered only in spring)	
GEOG 560	Advanced Quantitative Methods	
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 324	Introductory Applied Statistics for Engineers	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
Mathematics Proficiency		6
Complete one of the following by Placement or by completing the course		
MATH 112 & MATH 113	Algebra and Trigonometry	
MATH 114	Algebra and Trigonometry	
Total Credits		25-26

DEPTH

Code	Title	Credits
Two courses		7-8
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC/ URB R PL 532	Applications of Geographic Information Systems in Planning	
GEOG 572	Graphic Design in Cartography	
GEOG 573	Advanced Geocomputing and Geospatial Big Data Analytics	
GEOG 574	Geospatial Database Design and Development	
GEOG 575	Interactive Cartography & Geovisualization	
GEOG 576	Geospatial Web and Mobile Programming	
GEOG 577	Environmental Modeling with GIS	
GEOG 578	GIS Applications	
GEOG 579	GIS and Spatial Analysis	
Total Credits		7-8

CAPSTONE

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one of:		3-6
GEOG 565	Colloquium for Undergraduate Majors	
GEOG 681 & GEOG 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
GEOG 691 & GEOG 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
Total Credits		3-6

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

2.000 GPA in GEOG and major courses
2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level credits, taken in residence [2]
15 credits in GEOG, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[2] GEOG courses designated Intermediate/Advanced are upper level in this major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Cartography and GIS Major in consultation with the Geography undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE CARTOGRAPHY AND GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SYSTEMS MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Cartography and GIS, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 overall university GPA
- Earn a 3.300 GPA for all GEOG courses, and all courses accepted in the major
- Complete GEOG 578: GIS Applications with a grade of B or better
- Complete at least one advanced-level course OR 6 credits of honors credits in the major at the 300 level or above
- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in GEOG 681 Senior Honors Thesis and GEOG 682 Senior Honors Thesis, a piece of original research composition, for a total of 6 credits.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree — To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.

Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Broad spectrum of geographical knowledge and skills, as well as a degree of expertise in a specific sub-field of the discipline (Human, People-Environment, Physical, Cart/GIS).
2. Skills in developing and implementing research plans.
3. Critical reasoning and analytical skills.
4. Communication skills - both written and oral.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 112	3	MATH 113	3
Communication A	3	Ethnic Studies	4
Foreign Language	4	Foreign Language	4
Humanities Breadth	3	Literature Breadth	3
Elective	2		
	15		14

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
STAT 301	3	GEOG/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST 377	4
GEOG 370	4	Communication B	4
INTER-LS 210	1	Biological Science Breadth	3
Literature Breadth	3	Elective	4
Elective	4		
	15		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
GEOG 378	4	500-level Cartography/ GIS Elective	4
Major course: Human Geography	3-4	Biological Science Breadth	3
Electives	9	Humanities Breadth	3
		Major course: People-Environment Geography	3-4
	16		14

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/G L E/ GEOSCI/LAND ARC 371	3	500-level Cartography/ GIS Elective	4
Major course: Physical Geography	4	Electives	12
GEOG 565	3		
Electives	5		
	15		16

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Students with questions about the major, courses, and careers are encouraged to contact the geography undergraduate advisor, Joel Gruley, at jgruley@wisc.edu.

CAREERS

Cartography and GIS, and geography more broadly, are remarkably interdisciplinary fields that span the natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities. The types of careers that cartography and GIS can prepare students for thus reflect this diversity. Geographic information scientists work across the public, private, and nonprofit sectors, and commonly work in the following fields, where they acquire, manage, analyze, visualize, and represent geospatial data: environmental policy, conservation, and management; digital cartography; urban and transportation planning; economic and community development; geospatial intelligence; food security; historic preservation; environmental hazards management; demography and human health; human migration and displacement; journalism; international conflict resolution; tourism.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

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- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)

- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Burt, Cadwallader, Cronon, Downey, Kaiser, Knox, Mason, Naughton, Olds, Ostergren, Turner, Williams, Zhu

Associate Professors Alatout, Dennis

Assistant Professors Baird, Gibbs, Marin-Spiotta, Ozdogan, Robertson, Roth, Schneider, Woodward, Young

GEOGRAPHY, B.A.

Geography studies the interaction between people and their environments, including the ways in which people, environments, and their interactions vary from place to place across Earth. Because it is concerned with the character of people and their cultures on the one hand, and with the character of Earth's surface and its resources on the other, it is both a social and a natural science. Being broad and integrative, Geography provides an appropriate foundation for a liberal education. It also provides a base for employment in public or private agencies, both domestic and international, concerned with environmental management, locational analysis, or planning (urban, regional, land use), among other fields.

HOW TO GET IN

Exploring the field of geography at UW–Madison is easy. Interested students are strongly encouraged to take introductory courses in the field. The Department of Geography offers four intro courses, each of which surveys one of the four major subareas that comprise the discipline: (1) human geography; (2) people–environment geography; (3) physical geography; (4) and cartography and geographic information science. The four intro classes are:

- GEOG 101 Introduction to Human Geography;
- GEOG/ENVIR ST 120 Introduction to the Earth System;
- GEOG/ENVIR ST 139 Global Environmental Issues; and
- GEOG 170 Our Digital Globe: An Overview of GIScience and its Technology (online).

Students who intend to declare their major in geography must schedule an appointment with the geography undergraduate advisor.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B * * The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.

L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

Students must declare one of the major options (p. 758) below, complete Core Requirements common to each option, and also the specific requirements for their declared option.

CORE REQUIREMENTS

30 credits the major, to include these core requirements:

BREADTH

3 courses, 1 each from these areas:

Code	Title	Credits
Human Geography (1 course)		3
GEOG 101	Introduction to Human Geography	
GEOG 104	Introduction to Human Geography	
GEOG 301	Revolutions and Social Change	
GEOG 302	Economic Geography: Locational Behavior	
GEOG 304	U.S.-Mexico Borderlands	
GEOG/ URB R PL 305	Introduction to the City	
GEOG 307	International Migration, Health, and Human Rights	
GEOG 318	Introduction to Geopolitics	
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context	
GEOG 342	Geography of Wisconsin	
GEOG 355	Africa, South of the Sahara	
GEOG 358	Human Geography of Southeast Asia	
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 469	The Making of the American Landscape	
GEOG 501	Space and Place: A Geography of Experience	
GEOG/ URB R PL 503	Researching the City: Qualitative Strategies	
GEOG/ URB R PL 505	Urban Spatial Patterns and Theories	
GEOG 510	Economic Geography	
GEOG 518	Power, Place, Identity	
GEOG 566	History of Geographic Thought	
People–Environment (1 course)		3
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 332	Global Warming: Science and Impacts	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 337	Nature, Power and Society	
GEOG/ BOTANY 338	Environmental Biogeography	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context	
GEOG 344	Changing Landscapes of the American West	
GEOG/AMER IND/ ENVIR ST 345	Managing Nature in Native North America	
GEOG 359	Australia: Environment and Society	
GEOG/C&E SOC/ ENVIR ST 434	People, Wildlife and Landscapes	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 439	US Environmental Policy and Regulation	
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 460	American Environmental History	
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 469	The Making of the American Landscape	
GEOG/ SOIL SCI 526	Human Transformations of Earth Surface Processes	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 534	Environmental Governance: Markets, States and Nature	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 537	Culture and Environment	
GEOG 538	The Humid Tropics: Ecology, Subsistence, and Development	

GEOG/ ENVIR ST 557	Development and Environment in Southeast Asia	
Physical Geography (1 course)		3
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 120	Introduction to the Earth System	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	
GEOG/ GEOSCI 320	Geomorphology	
GEOG 322	Polar Regions and Their Importance in the Global Environment	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 325	Analysis of the Physical Environment	
GEOG 329	Landforms and Landscapes of North America	
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 332	Global Warming: Science and Impacts	
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST/ GEOSCI 335	Climatic Environments of the Past	
GEOG/ BOTANY 338	Environmental Biogeography	
GEOG 342	Geography of Wisconsin	
GEOG 344	Changing Landscapes of the American West	
GEOG/ GEOSCI 420	Glacial and Pleistocene Geology	
GEOG/ GEOSCI 523	Advanced Paleoecology: Species Responses to Past Environmental Change	
GEOG/ GEOSCI 524	Advanced Landform Geography	
GEOG/ SOIL SCI 525	Soil Geomorphology	
GEOG/ SOIL SCI 526	Human Transformations of Earth Surface Processes	
GEOG/ GEOSCI 527	The Quaternary Period	
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 528	Past Climates and Climatic Change	
Total Credits		9

CAPSTONE

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one of:		3-6
GEOG 565	Colloquium for Undergraduate Majors	
GEOG 681 & GEOG 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
GEOG 691 & GEOG 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
Total Credits		3-6

MAJOR OPTIONS

Declare one of these major options

View as listView as grid

- **GEOGRAPHY: HUMAN GEOGRAPHY** (P. 760)
- **GEOGRAPHY: PEOPLE-ENVIRONMENT GEOGRAPHY** (P. 760)
- **GEOGRAPHY: PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY: EARTH SYSTEMS AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROCESSES** (P. 761)

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in GEOG and major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level credits, taken in residence [1]
- 15 credits in GEOG, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[1] GEOG courses designated Intermediate/Advanced are upper level in this major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Geography Major in consultation with the Geography undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn a B.A. or B.S. with Honors in the Major in Geography students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.300 GPA in all GEOG courses and major courses
- At least 1 Advanced level major course *or* 6 credits in major courses numbered 300 and higher, taken for Honors
- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis (GEOG 681 & GEOG 682) for a total of 6 credits.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. A broad spectrum of geographical knowledge and skills, as well as a degree of expertise in a specific sub-field of the discipline (Human, People-Environment, Physical, Cart/GIS).
2. Skills in developing and implementing research plans.
3. Critical reasoning and analytical skills.
4. Communication skills—both written and oral.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A	3	Ethnic Studies (e.g., GEOG 305)	3
Quantitative Reasoning A	3	Quantitative Reasoning B	3
Foreign Language	4	Introductory GEOG	3
Biological Science Breadth	3	Foreign Language	4
Introductory GEOG	3-4	Literature Breadth	3
	16		16

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication B (e.g., GEOG 101)	4	Humanities Breadth	3
Humanities Breadth	3	Social Science Breadth	3
Major course: Human Geography	3-4	Major course: Physical Geography	3
INTER-LS 210	1	Major course: People-Environment	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	14		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Social Science Breadth	3	Literature Breadth	3
Natural Science Breadth	3	Major course: Mapping	3-4
Humanities Breadth	3	GEOG 365	3
Intermediate-Level Geography in Subarea	3-4	Electives	6
STAT 301	3		
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
GEOG 565	3	Advanced-Level Geography Elective in Subarea	3-4
Intermediate-Level Geography Elective in Subarea	3-4	Electives	10
Electives	8		
	15		14

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

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CAREERS

Geography is a remarkably interdisciplinary field that spans the natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities. The types of careers that geography can prepare students for thus reflect this diversity. Geographers work across the public, private, and nonprofit sectors, and typically work in the following fields: environmental policy, conservation, and management; geospatial analysis; urban and transportation planning; economic and community development; food security; historic preservation; environmental hazards management; demography and health; refugees and immigration; digital cartography; journalism; international conflict resolution; tourism.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

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- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

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Associate Professors Alatout, Dennis

Assistant Professors Baird, Gibbs, Marin-Spiotta, Ozdogan, Robertson, Roth, Schneider, Woodward, Young

GEOGRAPHY: HUMAN GEOGRAPHY

REQUIREMENTS

HUMAN GEOGRAPHY OPTION REQUIREMENTS

In addition to completing the Core Requirements for all options, complete these requirements specific to this option

SKILLS, TECHNIQUES & METHODOLOGY

Code	Title	Credits
Field Methods		
GEOG 365	Geographical Traditions and Practices	
Qualitative/Quantitative Methods (1 course)		3-4
GEOG 360	Quantitative Methods in Geographical Analysis	
GEOG 500	Qualitative Strategies in Geography	
GEOG 560	Advanced Quantitative Methods	
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 324	Introductory Applied Statistics for Engineers	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
Cartography/GIS (1 course)		3-4
GEOG 170	Our Digital Globe: An Overview of GIScience and its Technology	
GEOG 370	Introduction to Cartography	
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ G L E/GEOSCI/ LAND ARC 371	Introduction to Environmental Remote Sensing	
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ G L E/GEOSCI/ LAND ARC 372	Intermediate Environmental Remote Sensing	
GEOG/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST 377	An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	
GEOG 572	Graphic Design in Cartography	
GEOG 575	Interactive Cartography & Geovisualization	
GEOG 577	Environmental Modeling with GIS	
GEOG 578	GIS Applications	
GEOG 579	GIS and Spatial Analysis	
Total Credits		6-8

DEPTH

Code	Title	Credits
3 courses required		9-12
GEOG 301	Revolutions and Social Change	
GEOG 302	Economic Geography: Locational Behavior	
GEOG 304	U.S.-Mexico Borderlands	
GEOG/ URB R PL 305	Introduction to the City	
GEOG 307	International Migration, Health, and Human Rights	
GEOG 318	Introduction to Geopolitics	
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context	
GEOG 342	Geography of Wisconsin	
GEOG 355	Africa, South of the Sahara	
GEOG 358	Human Geography of Southeast Asia	
GEOG 399	Independent Study (maximum 3 credits may apply)	
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 469	The Making of the American Landscape	
GEOG 501	Space and Place: A Geography of Experience	
GEOG/ URB R PL 503	Researching the City: Qualitative Strategies	
GEOG/ URB R PL 505	Urban Spatial Patterns and Theories	
GEOG 510	Economic Geography	
GEOG 518	Power, Place, Identity	
GEOG 566	History of Geographic Thought	
GEOG 699	Directed Study (maximum 3 credits may apply)	
Total Credits		9-12

GEOGRAPHY: PEOPLE-ENVIRONMENT GEOGRAPHY

REQUIREMENTS

PEOPLE–ENVIRONMENT GEOGRAPHY OPTION REQUIREMENTS

In addition to completing the requirements for all options, complete these requirements specific to this option

SKILLS, TECHNIQUES & METHODOLOGY

Code	Title	Credits
Field Methods		
GEOG 365	Geographical Traditions and Practices	

Qualitative/Quantitative Methods (1 course)		3-4
GEOG 360	Quantitative Methods in Geographical Analysis	
GEOG 500	Qualitative Strategies in Geography	
GEOG 560	Advanced Quantitative Methods	
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 324	Introductory Applied Statistics for Engineers	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
Cartography/GIS (1 course)		3-4
GEOG 170	Our Digital Globe: An Overview of GIScience and its Technology	
GEOG 370	Introduction to Cartography	
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ G L E/GEOSCI/ LAND ARC 371	Introduction to Environmental Remote Sensing	
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ G L E/GEOSCI/ LAND ARC 372	Intermediate Environmental Remote Sensing	
GEOG/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST 377	An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	
GEOG 575	Interactive Cartography & Geovisualization	
GEOG 577	Environmental Modeling with GIS	
GEOG 578	GIS Applications	
GEOG 579	GIS and Spatial Analysis	
Total Credits		6-8

DEPTH

Code	Title	Credits
3 courses required		9-12
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 332	Global Warming: Science and Impacts	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 337	Nature, Power and Society	
GEOG/ BOTANY 338	Environmental Biogeography	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context	
GEOG 344	Changing Landscapes of the American West	
GEOG/AMER IND/ ENVIR ST 345	Managing Nature in Native North America	
GEOG 359	Australia: Environment and Society	
GEOG 399	Independent Study (maximum 3 credits may apply)	
GEOG/C&E SOC/ ENVIR ST 434	People, Wildlife and Landscapes	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 439	US Environmental Policy and Regulation	
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 460	American Environmental History	
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 469	The Making of the American Landscape	
GEOG/ SOIL SCI 526	Human Transformations of Earth Surface Processes	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 534	Environmental Governance: Markets, States and Nature	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 537	Culture and Environment	
GEOG 538	The Humid Tropics: Ecology, Subsistence, and Development	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 557	Development and Environment in Southeast Asia	
GEOG 699	Directed Study (maximum 3 credits may apply)	
Total Credits		9-12

GEOGRAPHY: PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY: EARTH SYSTEMS AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROCESSES

REQUIREMENTS

PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY OPTION REQUIREMENTS

In addition to completing the requirements for all options, complete these requirements specific to this option

SKILLS, TECHNIQUES & METHODOLOGY

Code	Title	Credits
Quantitative Methodology (1 course)		3
GEOG 360	Quantitative Methods in Geographical Analysis	
GEOG 560	Advanced Quantitative Methods	
STAT 324	Introductory Applied Statistics for Engineers	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
Core Cartography/GIS		
GEOG/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST 377	An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	4
Second Cart/GIS or Field Methods Course(1 course)		3
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 325	Analysis of the Physical Environment	
GEOG 370	Introduction to Cartography	
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ G L E/GEOSCI/ LAND ARC 371	Introduction to Environmental Remote Sensing	

GEOG/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ G L E/GEOSCI/ LAND ARC 372	Intermediate Environmental Remote Sensing
GEOG 378	Introduction to Geocomputing
GEOG 575	Interactive Cartography & Geovisualization
GEOG 578	GIS Applications
GEOG 579	GIS and Spatial Analysis
Total Credits	10

DEPTH

Code	Title	Credits
3 courses required		9-12
GEOG/ GEOSCI 320	Geomorphology	
GEOG 322	Polar Regions and Their Importance in the Global Environment	
GEOG 329	Landforms and Landscapes of North America	
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 332	Global Warming: Science and Impacts	
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST/ GEOSCI 335	Climatic Environments of the Past	
GEOG/ BOTANY 338	Environmental Biogeography	
GEOG 342	Geography of Wisconsin	
GEOG 344	Changing Landscapes of the American West	
GEOG 399	Independent Study (maximum 3 credits may apply)	
GEOG/ GEOSCI 420	Glacial and Pleistocene Geology	
GEOG/ GEOSCI 523	Advanced Paleoecology: Species Responses to Past Environmental Change	
GEOG/ GEOSCI 524	Advanced Landform Geography	
GEOG/ SOIL SCI 525	Soil Geomorphology	
GEOG/ SOIL SCI 526	Human Transformations of Earth Surface Processes	
GEOG/ GEOSCI 527	The Quaternary Period	
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 528	Past Climates and Climatic Change	
GEOG 699	Directed Study (maximum 3 credits may apply)	
Total Credits		9-12

GEOGRAPHY, B.S.

Geography studies the interaction between people and their environments, including the ways in which people, environments, and their interactions vary from place to place across Earth. Because it is concerned with the character of people and their cultures on the one hand, and with the character of Earth's surface and its resources on the other, it is both a social and a natural science. Being broad and integrative, Geography provides an appropriate foundation for a liberal education. It also provides a base for employment in public or private agencies, both domestic and international, concerned with environmental management, locational analysis, or planning (urban, regional, land use), among other fields.

HOW TO GET IN

Exploring the field of geography at UW–Madison is easy. Interested students are strongly encouraged to take introductory courses in the field. The Department of Geography offers four intro courses, each of which surveys one of the four major subareas that comprise the discipline: (1) human geography; (2) people–environment geography; (3) physical geography; (4) and cartography and geographic information science. The four intro classes are:

- GEOG 101 Introduction to Human Geography;
- GEOG/ENVIR ST 120 Introduction to the Earth System;
- GEOG/ENVIR ST 139 Global Environmental Issues; and
- GEOG 170 Our Digital Globe: An Overview of GIScience and its Technology (online).

Students who intend to declare their major in geography must schedule an appointment with the geography undergraduate advisor.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

Students must declare one of the major options (p. 764) below, complete Core Requirements common to each option, and also the specific requirements for their declared option.

CORE REQUIREMENTS

30 credits the major, to include these core requirements:

BREADTH

3 courses, 1 each from these areas:

Code	Title	Credits
Human Geography (1 course)		3
GEOG 101	Introduction to Human Geography	
GEOG 104	Introduction to Human Geography	
GEOG 301	Revolutions and Social Change	
GEOG 302	Economic Geography: Locational Behavior	
GEOG 304	U.S.-Mexico Borderlands	
GEOG/ URB R PL 305	Introduction to the City	
GEOG 307	International Migration, Health, and Human Rights	
GEOG 318	Introduction to Geopolitics	
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context	
GEOG 342	Geography of Wisconsin	
GEOG 355	Africa, South of the Sahara	
GEOG 358	Human Geography of Southeast Asia	
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 469	The Making of the American Landscape	
GEOG 501	Space and Place: A Geography of Experience	
GEOG/ URB R PL 503	Researching the City: Qualitative Strategies	
GEOG/ URB R PL 505	Urban Spatial Patterns and Theories	
GEOG 510	Economic Geography	
GEOG 518	Power, Place, Identity	
GEOG 566	History of Geographic Thought	
People–Environment (1 course)		3
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 332	Global Warming: Science and Impacts	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 337	Nature, Power and Society	
GEOG/ BOTANY 338	Environmental Biogeography	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context	
GEOG 344	Changing Landscapes of the American West	

GEOG/AMER IND/ ENVIR ST 345	Managing Nature in Native North America
GEOG 359	Australia: Environment and Society
GEOG/C&E SOC/ ENVIR ST 434	People, Wildlife and Landscapes
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 439	US Environmental Policy and Regulation
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 460	American Environmental History
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 469	The Making of the American Landscape
GEOG/ SOIL SCI 526	Human Transformations of Earth Surface Processes
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 534	Environmental Governance: Markets, States and Nature
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 537	Culture and Environment
GEOG 538	The Humid Tropics: Ecology, Subsistence, and Development
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 557	Development and Environment in Southeast Asia
Physical Geography (1 course)	3
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 120	Introduction to the Earth System
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 127	Physical Systems of the Environment
GEOG/ GEOSCI 320	Geomorphology
GEOG 322	Polar Regions and Their Importance in the Global Environment
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 325	Analysis of the Physical Environment
GEOG 329	Landforms and Landscapes of North America
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 332	Global Warming: Science and Impacts
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST/ GEOSCI 335	Climatic Environments of the Past
GEOG/ BOTANY 338	Environmental Biogeography
GEOG 342	Geography of Wisconsin
GEOG 344	Changing Landscapes of the American West
GEOG/ GEOSCI 420	Glacial and Pleistocene Geology
GEOG/ GEOSCI 523	Advanced Paleoecology: Species Responses to Past Environmental Change
GEOG/ GEOSCI 524	Advanced Landform Geography
GEOG/ SOIL SCI 525	Soil Geomorphology
GEOG/ SOIL SCI 526	Human Transformations of Earth Surface Processes
GEOG/ GEOSCI 527	The Quaternary Period
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 528	Past Climates and Climatic Change
Total Credits	9

CAPSTONE

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one of:		3-6
GEOG 565	Colloquium for Undergraduate Majors	
GEOG 681 & GEOG 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
GEOG 691 & GEOG 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
Total Credits		3-6

MAJOR OPTIONS

Declare one of these major options

View as listView as grid

- **GEOGRAPHY: HUMAN GEOGRAPHY** (P. 760)
- **GEOGRAPHY: PEOPLE-ENVIRONMENT GEOGRAPHY** (P. 760)
- **GEOGRAPHY: PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY: EARTH SYSTEMS AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROCESSES** (P. 761)

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in GEOG and major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level credits, taken in residence [1]
- 15 credits in GEOG, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[1] GEOG courses designated Intermediate/Advanced are upper level in this major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Geography Major in consultation with the Geography undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn a B.A. or B.S. with Honors in the Major in Geography students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.300 GPA in all GEOG courses and major courses
- At least 1 Advanced level major course *or* 6 credits in major courses numbered 300 and higher, taken for Honors
- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis (GEOG 681 & GEOG 682) for a total of 6 credits.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. A broad spectrum of geographical knowledge and skills, as well as a degree of expertise in a specific sub-field of the discipline (Human, People-Environment, Physical, Cart/GIS).
2. Skills in developing and implementing research plans.
3. Critical reasoning and analytical skills.
4. Communication skills—both written and oral.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A	3	Ethnic Studies (e.g., GEOG 305)	3
Quantitative Reasoning A	3	Quantitative Reasoning B	3
Foreign Language	4	Introductory GEOG	3
Biological Science Breadth	3	Foreign Language	4
Introductory GEOG	3-4	Literature Breadth	3
	16		16

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication B (e.g., GEOG 101)	4	Humanities Breadth	3
Humanities Breadth	3	Social Science Breadth	3
Major course: Human Geography	3-4	Major course: Physical Geography	3
INTER-LS 210	1	Major course: People-Environment	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	14		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Social Science Breadth	3	Literature Breadth	3
Natural Science Breadth	3	Major course: Mapping	3-4
Humanities Breadth	3	GEOG 365	3
Intermediate-Level Geography in Subarea	3-4	Electives	6
STAT 301	3		
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
GEOG 565	3	Advanced-Level Geography Elective in Subarea	3-4
Intermediate-Level Geography Elective in Subarea	3-4	Electives	10
Electives	8		
	15		14

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Students with questions about the major, courses, and careers are encouraged to contact the geography undergraduate advisor, Joel Gruley, at jgruley@wisc.edu.

CAREERS

Geography is a remarkably interdisciplinary field that spans the natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities. The types of careers that geography can prepare students for thus reflect this diversity. Geographers work across the public, private, and nonprofit sectors, and typically work in the following fields: environmental policy, conservation, and management; geospatial analysis; urban and transportation planning; economic and community development; food security; historic preservation; environmental hazards management; demography and health; refugees and immigration; digital cartography; journalism; international conflict resolution; tourism.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to

explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Burt, Cadwallader, Cronon, Downey, Kaiser, Knox, Mason, Naughton, Olds, Ostergren, Turner, Williams, Zhu

Associate Professors Alatout, Dennis

Assistant Professors Baird, Gibbs, Marin-Spiotta, Ozdogan, Robertson, Roth, Schneider, Woodward, Young

GEOGRAPHY: HUMAN GEOGRAPHY

REQUIREMENTS

HUMAN GEOGRAPHY OPTION REQUIREMENTS

In addition to completing the Core Requirements for all options, complete these requirements specific to this option

SKILLS, TECHNIQUES & METHODOLOGY

Code	Title	Credits
Field Methods		
GEOG 365	Geographical Traditions and Practices	
Qualitative/Quantitative Methods (1 course)		3-4
GEOG 360	Quantitative Methods in Geographical Analysis	
GEOG 500	Qualitative Strategies in Geography	
GEOG 560	Advanced Quantitative Methods	
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 324	Introductory Applied Statistics for Engineers	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
Cartography/GIS (1 course)		3-4
GEOG 170	Our Digital Globe: An Overview of GIScience and its Technology	
GEOG 370	Introduction to Cartography	
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ G L E/GEOSCI/ LAND ARC 371	Introduction to Environmental Remote Sensing	
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ G L E/GEOSCI/ LAND ARC 372	Intermediate Environmental Remote Sensing	
GEOG/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST 377	An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	
GEOG 572	Graphic Design in Cartography	
GEOG 575	Interactive Cartography & Geovisualization	
GEOG 577	Environmental Modeling with GIS	
GEOG 578	GIS Applications	
GEOG 579	GIS and Spatial Analysis	
Total Credits		6-8

DEPTH

Code	Title	Credits
3 courses required		9-12
GEOG 301	Revolutions and Social Change	
GEOG 302	Economic Geography: Locational Behavior	
GEOG 304	U.S.-Mexico Borderlands	
GEOG/ URB R PL 305	Introduction to the City	
GEOG 307	International Migration, Health, and Human Rights	
GEOG 318	Introduction to Geopolitics	
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context	
GEOG 342	Geography of Wisconsin	
GEOG 355	Africa, South of the Sahara	
GEOG 358	Human Geography of Southeast Asia	
GEOG 399	Independent Study (maximum 3 credits may apply)	
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 469	The Making of the American Landscape	
GEOG 501	Space and Place: A Geography of Experience	
GEOG/ URB R PL 503	Researching the City: Qualitative Strategies	
GEOG/ URB R PL 505	Urban Spatial Patterns and Theories	
GEOG 510	Economic Geography	
GEOG 518	Power, Place, Identity	
GEOG 566	History of Geographic Thought	
GEOG 699	Directed Study (maximum 3 credits may apply)	
Total Credits		9-12

GEOGRAPHY: PEOPLE-ENVIRONMENT GEOGRAPHY

REQUIREMENTS

PEOPLE–ENVIRONMENT GEOGRAPHY OPTION REQUIREMENTS

In addition to completing the requirements for all options, complete these requirements specific to this option

SKILLS, TECHNIQUES & METHODOLOGY

Code	Title	Credits
Field Methods		
GEOG 365	Geographical Traditions and Practices	
Qualitative/Quantitative Methods (1 course)		3-4
GEOG 360	Quantitative Methods in Geographical Analysis	
GEOG 500	Qualitative Strategies in Geography	
GEOG 560	Advanced Quantitative Methods	
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 324	Introductory Applied Statistics for Engineers	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
Cartography/GIS (1 course)		3-4
GEOG 170	Our Digital Globe: An Overview of GIScience and its Technology	
GEOG 370	Introduction to Cartography	
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ G L E/GEOSCI/ LAND ARC 371	Introduction to Environmental Remote Sensing	
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ G L E/GEOSCI/ LAND ARC 372	Intermediate Environmental Remote Sensing	
GEOG/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST 377	An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	
GEOG 575	Interactive Cartography & Geovisualization	
GEOG 577	Environmental Modeling with GIS	
GEOG 578	GIS Applications	
GEOG 579	GIS and Spatial Analysis	
Total Credits		6-8

DEPTH

Code	Title	Credits
3 courses required		9-12
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 332	Global Warming: Science and Impacts	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 337	Nature, Power and Society	
GEOG/ BOTANY 338	Environmental Biogeography	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context	
GEOG 344	Changing Landscapes of the American West	
GEOG/AMER IND/ ENVIR ST 345	Managing Nature in Native North America	
GEOG 359	Australia: Environment and Society	
GEOG 399	Independent Study (maximum 3 credits may apply)	
GEOG/C&E SOC/ ENVIR ST 434	People, Wildlife and Landscapes	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 439	US Environmental Policy and Regulation	
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 460	American Environmental History	
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 469	The Making of the American Landscape	
GEOG/ SOIL SCI 526	Human Transformations of Earth Surface Processes	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 534	Environmental Governance: Markets, States and Nature	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 537	Culture and Environment	
GEOG 538	The Humid Tropics: Ecology, Subsistence, and Development	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 557	Development and Environment in Southeast Asia	
GEOG 699	Directed Study (maximum 3 credits may apply)	
Total Credits		9-12

GEOGRAPHY: PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY: EARTH SYSTEMS AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROCESSES

REQUIREMENTS

PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY OPTION REQUIREMENTS

In addition to completing the requirements for all options, complete these requirements specific to this option

SKILLS, TECHNIQUES & METHODOLOGY

Code	Title	Credits
Quantitative Methodology (1 course)		3
GEOG 360	Quantitative Methods in Geographical Analysis	
GEOG 560	Advanced Quantitative Methods	
STAT 324	Introductory Applied Statistics for Engineers	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
Core Cartography/GIS		
GEOG/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST 377	An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	4
Second Cart/GIS or Field Methods Course(1 course)		3
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 325	Analysis of the Physical Environment	
GEOG 370	Introduction to Cartography	
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ G L E/GEOSCI/ LAND ARC 371	Introduction to Environmental Remote Sensing	
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ G L E/GEOSCI/ LAND ARC 372	Intermediate Environmental Remote Sensing	
GEOG 378	Introduction to Geocomputing	
GEOG 575	Interactive Cartography & Geovisualization	
GEOG 578	GIS Applications	
GEOG 579	GIS and Spatial Analysis	
Total Credits		10

DEPTH

Code	Title	Credits
3 courses required		9-12
GEOG/ GEOSCI 320	Geomorphology	
GEOG 322	Polar Regions and Their Importance in the Global Environment	
GEOG 329	Landforms and Landscapes of North America	
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 332	Global Warming: Science and Impacts	
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST/ GEOSCI 335	Climatic Environments of the Past	
GEOG/ BOTANY 338	Environmental Biogeography	
GEOG 342	Geography of Wisconsin	
GEOG 344	Changing Landscapes of the American West	
GEOG 399	Independent Study (maximum 3 credits may apply)	
GEOG/ GEOSCI 420	Glacial and Pleistocene Geology	
GEOG/ GEOSCI 523	Advanced Paleoecology: Species Responses to Past Environmental Change	
GEOG/ GEOSCI 524	Advanced Landform Geography	
GEOG/ SOIL SCI 525	Soil Geomorphology	
GEOG/ SOIL SCI 526	Human Transformations of Earth Surface Processes	
GEOG/ GEOSCI 527	The Quaternary Period	
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 528	Past Climates and Climatic Change	
GEOG 699	Directed Study (maximum 3 credits may apply)	
Total Credits		9-12

GEOSCIENCE

The complementary fields of geology and geophysics are combined in one interdisciplinary department, with graduate degrees offered in both disciplines. The undergraduate degree is in geology and geophysics.

Geology offers unusual opportunities to interweave knowledge from many disciplines in the study of natural Earth phenomena. Those who enjoy the challenge of integrating different kinds of information into a unified interpretation will find geology particularly satisfying. Most geology students enjoy travel and have a strong interest in the natural environment as it is today and as it has developed through the past 4.5 billion years. A natural capacity for historical and sequential thought, inductive reasoning, and three-dimensional perception is helpful, and these skills will be developed. Geological investigations are becoming increasingly quantitative and experimental, and thus require some computer experience and a strong foundation in chemistry, physics, and mathematics.

The student of geophysics is interested in developing a quantitative understanding of the structure and dynamics of the Earth's interior from the shallow crust to deep core. Courses in geophysics apply basic physical laws and processes, such as those governing gravity, magnetism, heat flow, and seismic wave propagation, to the study of the Earth. An undergraduate may choose to concentrate in geophysics, but professional employment in the field often requires an advanced degree. Most students who pursue advanced study and careers in geophysics major in geology, physics, mathematics, or engineering as undergraduates.

CAREERS

More than half of all professional geologists and geophysicists work in hydrogeology or the petroleum and mining industries. Such jobs involve an unusual breadth of training and personal adaptability, and the M.S. degree is generally required. About one fifth of all geoscientists work in state and federal geological surveys, and in government research activities such as oceanographic programs. These positions largely involve problems in geologic mapping, mineral resources, groundwater, and engineering. Geophysics offers opportunities in earthquake studies, seismic verification of nuclear test bans, and crustal rock characterization techniques for waste disposal and groundwater modeling. Many geology students continue on to obtain a Ph.D. degree

and become faculty members at a college or university. A geology and geophysics major is also appropriate for those interested in careers in elementary or secondary education, environmental policy, or environmental law. Faculty advisors can provide additional information on career opportunities.

PREPARATION FOR GRADUATE STUDY

An advanced degree is normally required for professional activity in geological and geophysical sciences; the student who contemplates such a degree should satisfy both department and graduate school requirements for admission to graduate study.

Minimum requirements for admission to graduate work in geology or geophysics at most universities in the United States, including the University of Wisconsin–Madison, are:

1. A bachelor's degree in geology/geophysics or a related science
2. One year of college chemistry (one year high school plus CHEM 109 Advanced General Chemistry recommended)
3. One year of college physics (PHYSICS 207 General Physics–PHYSICS 208 General Physics recommended)
4. One year of calculus (MATH 221 Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1–MATH 222 Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2 recommended)
5. A summer field-mapping course equivalent to GEOSCI 459 Field Geology (Park City, Utah)

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Geology and Geophysics, B.A. (p. 769)
- Geology and Geophysics, B.S. (p. 773)

PEOPLE

Professors Bahr, Brown, Carroll, DeMets, Feigl, Goodwin, Johnson, Kelly, Peters, Roden, Singer, Thurber, Tikoff, Tobin, Valley, Wang, Xu

Associate Professor Meyers

Assistant Professors Cardiff, Marcott, Zoet

GEOLOGY AND GEOPHYSICS, B.A.

The complementary fields of geology and geophysics are combined in one interdisciplinary department, with graduate degrees offered in both disciplines. The undergraduate degree is in geology and geophysics.

Geology offers unusual opportunities to interweave knowledge from many disciplines in the study of natural Earth phenomena. Those who enjoy the challenge of integrating different kinds of information into a unified interpretation will find geology particularly satisfying. Most geology students enjoy travel and have a strong interest in the natural environment as it is today and as it has developed through the past 4.5 billion years. A natural capacity for historical and sequential thought, inductive reasoning, and three-dimensional perception is helpful, and these skills will be developed. Geological investigations are becoming increasingly quantitative and experimental, and thus require some computer experience and a strong foundation in chemistry, physics, and mathematics.

The student of geophysics is interested in developing a quantitative understanding of the structure and dynamics of the Earth's interior from the shallow crust to deep core. Courses in geophysics apply basic physical laws and processes, such as those governing gravity, magnetism, heat flow, and seismic wave propagation, to the study of the Earth. An undergraduate may choose to concentrate in geophysics, but professional employment in the field often requires an advanced degree. Most students who pursue advanced study and careers in geophysics major in geology, physics, mathematics, or engineering as undergraduates.

HOW TO GET IN

To declare a major, students should meet with the undergraduate advisor.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Prospective majors are strongly encouraged to seek assistance from a faculty advisor in order to choose courses appropriate to their interests and career plans. Advisors can also assist students in choosing a track that is appropriate for their interests and career goals.

BACKGROUND REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Calculus (complete one sequence):		9-14
MATH 221 & MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1 and Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2 (recommended)	
MATH 211 & MATH 222	Calculus and Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	
MATH 171 & MATH 217 & MATH 222	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I and Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II and Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	
Chemistry (complete one sequence)		5-10
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 115 & CHEM 116	Chemical Principles I and Chemical Principles II	
Physics (complete one sequence):		10-11
PHYSICS 207 & PHYSICS 208	General Physics and General Physics (recommended)	
PHYSICS 201 & PHYSICS 202	General Physics and General Physics	
PHYSICS 247 & PHYSICS 248	A Modern Introduction to Physics and A Modern Introduction to Physics	
Geophysics and Engineering Geology Track option (compete all):		
E M A 201 & E M A 202	Statics and Dynamics	
PHYSICS 208	General Physics	
or PHYSICS 202	General Physics	
or PHYSICS 248	A Modern Introduction to Physics	
Total Credits		24-35

GEOLOGY & GEOPHYSICS CORE COURSE WORK

Code	Title	Credits
Complete all of the following:		
GEOSCI 100	Introductory Geology: How the Earth Works	3
or GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 106	Environmental Geology	
GEOSCI 202	Introduction to Geologic Structures	4
GEOSCI 204	Geologic Evolution of the Earth	4
GEOSCI/G L E 360	Principles of Mineralogy	3
GEOSCI/G L E 370	Elementary Petrology	3
Total Credits		17

GEOLOGY & GEOPHYSICS TRACKS

Complete one of the following:

Geology Track

Code	Title	Credits
GEOSCI/G L E 350	Introduction to Geophysics: The Dynamic Earth	3
GEOSCI 375	Principles of Geochemistry	3
GEOSCI 430	Sedimentology and Stratigraphy	3
GEOSCI/G L E 455	Structural Geology	4
4 credits of GEOSCI 300-699 [1]		4
Total Credits		17

[1] Except GEOSCI 331.

Geophysics and Engineering Geology Track

Code	Title	Credits
GEOSCI/G L E 431	Sedimentary & Stratigraphy Lab	1
GEOSCI/G L E 455	Structural Geology	4
GEOSCI/G L E 474	Rock Mechanics	3
or GEOSCI/ G L E 350	Introduction to Geophysics: The Dynamic Earth	
GEOSCI/G L E 594	Introduction to Applied Geophysics	3
GEOSCI/G L E 595	Field Methods in Applied and Engineering Geophysics	1
GEOSCI/G L E 627	Hydrogeology	3-4
or GEOSCI/ G L E 350	Introduction to Geophysics: The Dynamic Earth	
E M A 303	Mechanics of Materials	3
or M E 306	Mechanics of Materials	
or PHYSICS 311	Mechanics	
or PHYSICS 322	Electromagnetic Fields	
MATH 234	Calculus--Functions of Several Variables	3-4
or MATH 319	Techniques in Ordinary Differential Equations	
or MATH 320	Linear Algebra and Differential Equations	
or MATH 340	Elementary Matrix and Linear Algebra	
Total Credits		21-23

Environmental Geoscience Track

Code	Title	Credits
GEOSCI/GEOG 320	Geomorphology	3-4
or GEOSCI/ GEOG 420	Glacial and Pleistocene Geology	
or GEOSCI 430	Sedimentology and Stratigraphy	
or GEOSCI/ G L E 627	Hydrogeology	
GEOSCI 375	Principles of Geochemistry	3
or GEOSCI 610	Geochronology, Timescales, and Rates of Geologic Processes	
or GEOSCI/ G L E 629	Contaminant Hydrogeology	
GEOSCI 304	Geobiology	3
or GEOSCI/ ZOOLOGY 541	Paleobiology	
or GEOSCI/ ZOOLOGY 542	Invertebrate Paleontology	
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 410	Minerals as a Public Problem	3-4
or GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 411	Energy Resources	
or GEOSCI/ G L E 455	Structural Geology	
or GEOSCI 515	Principles of Economic Geology	
or GEOSCI/ G L E 594	Introduction to Applied Geophysics	
Electives		3-5
Total Credits		17-19

[1] Except GEOSCI 331.

General Geology Track

Code	Title	Credits
Any GEOSCI 300-699 [1]		17
Total Credits		17

[1] Except GEOSCI 331.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all GEOSCI and major courses
- 2.000 on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in residence [1]
- 15 credits in GEOSCI, taken on campus

[1] GEOSCI 300-699, excluding GEOSCI 331, are considered Upper Level in the Major

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Geology and Geophysics Major in consultation with the departmental undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR IN GEOLOGY AND GEOPHYSICS: REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Geology and Geophysics Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.400 GPA in all GEOSCI and major courses
- Complete GEOSCI 681 and GEOSCI 682, for a total of 6 credits, with a grade of B or better.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.

Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Acquire quantitative and spatial reasoning skills and the ability to apply those skills to problems in geoscience.
2. Be able to explicate key biological, chemical and physical Earth structures, processes, the interactions between them, and the roles that they play in determining the state of the Earth system.
3. Utilize geological observations and measurements to solve problems involving the timing of geological events in Earth history.
4. Combine data and lab/field-based observations into a novel synthesis and/or description/model of how Earth systems operate.
5. Be able to critique published scientific data, results, and interpretations thereof, as well as identify and assess related work in the scientific literature.
6. Be able to effectively communicate scientific concepts, methods, and results.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 221 (Quantitative Reasoning B)	5	MATH 222	4
GEOSCI 100 or 106	3	PHYSICS 207 or 201	5
L&S Breadth	3	Ethnic Studies (take within first 60 credits)	3
Foreign Language	4	Comm A (take during first year)	3
	15		15

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHYSICS 208 or 202	5	GEOSCI/G L E 370	3
GEOSCI 202	4	GEOSCI 204	4
GEOSCI/G L E 360	3	L&S Breadth	3
Comm B	3	CHEM 103	4
		Elective	2
	15		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 104	5	L&S Breadth	3
L&S Breadth	3	GEOSCI Elective 300 level and above	3
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
GEOSCI Elective 300 level and above	4	Elective	3
		GEOSCI Elective 300 level and above	3
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
GEOSCI elective 300 level and above	4	GEOSCI elective 300 level and above	4
GEOSCI elective 300 level and above	3	L&S Breadth	3
Elective	5	Elective	4
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
	15		14

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Contact the Department of Geoscience for general information about advising.

Philip Brown, undergraduate advisor in the major: economic geology, mineralogy, geochemistry
pbrown@geology.wisc.edu
608-262-5954
365 Weeks Hall

Kurt Feigl, undergraduate advisor in the major: tectonic applications of geodesy
feigl@geology.wisc.edu
608-262-0176
A248 Weeks Hall

Clay Kelly, undergraduate advisor in the major: micropaleontology and paleoceanography
ckelly@geology.wisc.edu
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463 Weeks Hall

Basil Tikoff, Undergraduate advisor in the major: structural geology
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Huifang Xu, Undergraduate advisor in the major: mineral science, nanogeoscience, and electron microscopy
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A352 Weeks Hall

Lucas Zoet, Undergraduate advisor in the major: glaciology and glacial geomorphology
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Eric Schueffner, Undergraduate advisor
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230 Weeks Hall

CAREERS

More than half of all professional geologists and geophysicists work in hydrogeology or the petroleum and mining industries. Such jobs involve

an unusual breadth of training and personal adaptability, and the M.S. degree is generally required. About one fifth of all geoscientists work in state and federal geological surveys, and in government research activities such as oceanographic programs. These positions largely involve problems in geologic mapping, mineral resources, groundwater, and engineering. Geophysics offers opportunities in earthquake studies, seismic verification of nuclear test bans, and crustal rock characterization techniques for waste disposal and groundwater modeling. Many geology students continue on to obtain a Ph.D. degree and become faculty members at a college or university. A geology and geophysics major is also appropriate for those interested in careers in elementary or secondary education, environmental policy, or environmental law. Faculty advisors can provide additional information on career opportunities.

The College of Letters & Science encourages majors to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after arriving on campus. Our department partners with SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science. L&S graduates are in high demand by employers and graduate programs. It is important that students are career ready at the time of graduation, and we are committed to their success.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Bahr, Brown, Carroll, DeMets, Feigl, Goodwin, Johnson, Kelly, Peters, Roden, Singer, Thurber, Tikoff, Tobin, Valley, Wang, Xu

Associate Professor Meyers

Assistant Professors Cardiff, Marcott, Zoet

GEOLOGY AND GEOPHYSICS, B.S.

The complementary fields of geology and geophysics are combined in one interdisciplinary department, with graduate degrees offered in both disciplines. The undergraduate degree is in geology and geophysics.

Geology offers unusual opportunities to interweave knowledge from many disciplines in the study of natural Earth phenomena. Those who enjoy the challenge of integrating different kinds of information into a unified interpretation will find geology particularly satisfying. Most geology students enjoy travel and have a strong interest in the natural environment as it is today and as it has developed through the past 4.5 billion years. A natural capacity for historical and sequential thought, inductive reasoning, and three-dimensional perception is helpful, and these skills will be developed. Geological investigations are becoming increasingly quantitative and experimental, and thus require some computer experience and a strong foundation in chemistry, physics, and mathematics.

The student of geophysics is interested in developing a quantitative understanding of the structure and dynamics of the Earth's interior from the shallow crust to deep core. Courses in geophysics apply basic physical laws and processes, such as those governing gravity, magnetism, heat flow, and seismic wave propagation, to the study of the Earth. An undergraduate may choose to concentrate in geophysics, but professional employment in the field often requires an advanced degree. Most students who pursue advanced study and careers in geophysics major in geology, physics, mathematics, or engineering as undergraduates.

HOW TO GET IN

To declare a major, students should meet with the undergraduate advisor.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Prospective majors are strongly encouraged to seek assistance from a faculty advisor in order to choose courses appropriate to their interests and career plans. Advisors can also assist students in choosing a track that is appropriate for their interests and career goals.

BACKGROUND REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Calculus (complete one sequence):		9-14
MATH 221 & MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1 and Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2 (recommended)	
MATH 211 & MATH 222	Calculus and Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	
MATH 171 & MATH 217 & MATH 222	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I and Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II and Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	
Chemistry (complete one sequence)		5-10
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 115 & CHEM 116	Chemical Principles I and Chemical Principles II	
Physics (complete one sequence):		10-11
PHYSICS 207 & PHYSICS 208	General Physics and General Physics (recommended)	
PHYSICS 201 & PHYSICS 202	General Physics and General Physics	
PHYSICS 247 & PHYSICS 248	A Modern Introduction to Physics and A Modern Introduction to Physics	
Geophysics and Engineering Geology Track option (compete all):		
E M A 201 & E M A 202	Statics and Dynamics	
PHYSICS 208	General Physics	
or PHYSICS 202	General Physics	
or PHYSICS 248	A Modern Introduction to Physics	
Total Credits		24-35

GEOLOGY & GEOPHYSICS CORE COURSE WORK

Code	Title	Credits
Complete all of the following:		
GEOSCI 100	Introductory Geology: How the Earth Works	3
or GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 106	Environmental Geology	
GEOSCI 202	Introduction to Geologic Structures	4
GEOSCI 204	Geologic Evolution of the Earth	4
GEOSCI/G L E 360	Principles of Mineralogy	3
GEOSCI/G L E 370	Elementary Petrology	3
Total Credits		17

GEOLOGY & GEOPHYSICS TRACKS

Complete one of the following:

Geology Track

Code	Title	Credits
GEOSCI/G L E 350	Introduction to Geophysics: The Dynamic Earth	3
GEOSCI 375	Principles of Geochemistry	3
GEOSCI 430	Sedimentology and Stratigraphy	3
GEOSCI/G L E 455	Structural Geology	4
4 credits of GEOSCI 300-699 [1]		4
Total Credits		17

[1] Except GEOSCI 331.

Geophysics and Engineering Geology Track

Code	Title	Credits
GEOSCI/G L E 431	Sedimentary & Stratigraphy Lab	1
GEOSCI/G L E 455	Structural Geology	4
GEOSCI/G L E 474	Rock Mechanics	3
or GEOSCI/ G L E 350	Introduction to Geophysics: The Dynamic Earth	
GEOSCI/G L E 594	Introduction to Applied Geophysics	3
GEOSCI/G L E 595	Field Methods in Applied and Engineering Geophysics	1
GEOSCI/G L E 627	Hydrogeology	3-4
or GEOSCI/ G L E 350	Introduction to Geophysics: The Dynamic Earth	
E M A 303	Mechanics of Materials	3
or M E 306	Mechanics of Materials	
or PHYSICS 311	Mechanics	
or PHYSICS 322	Electromagnetic Fields	
MATH 234	Calculus--Functions of Several Variables	3-4
or MATH 319	Techniques in Ordinary Differential Equations	
or MATH 320	Linear Algebra and Differential Equations	
or MATH 340	Elementary Matrix and Linear Algebra	
Total Credits		21-23

Environmental Geoscience Track

Code	Title	Credits
GEOSCI/GEOG 320	Geomorphology	3-4
or GEOSCI/ GEOG 420	Glacial and Pleistocene Geology	
or GEOSCI 430	Sedimentology and Stratigraphy	
or GEOSCI/ G L E 627	Hydrogeology	
GEOSCI 375	Principles of Geochemistry	3
or GEOSCI 610	Geochronology, Timescales, and Rates of Geologic Processes	
or GEOSCI/ G L E 629	Contaminant Hydrogeology	
GEOSCI 304	Geobiology	3
or GEOSCI/ ZOOLOGY 541	Paleobiology	
or GEOSCI/ ZOOLOGY 542	Invertebrate Paleontology	
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 410	Minerals as a Public Problem	3-4
or GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 411	Energy Resources	
or GEOSCI/ G L E 455	Structural Geology	
or GEOSCI 515	Principles of Economic Geology	
or GEOSCI/ G L E 594	Introduction to Applied Geophysics	
Electives		3-5
Total Credits		17-19

[1] Except GEOSCI 331.

General Geology Track

Code	Title	Credits
Any GEOSCI 300-699 [1]		17
Total Credits		17

[1] Except GEOSCI 331.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all GEOSCI and major courses
- 2.000 on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in residence [1]
- 15 credits in GEOSCI, taken on campus

[1] GEOSCI 300-699, excluding GEOSCI 331, are considered Upper Level in the Major

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Geology and Geophysics Major in consultation with the departmental undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR IN GEOLOGY AND GEOPHYSICS: REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Geology and Geophysics Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.400 GPA in all GEOSCI and major courses
- Complete GEOSCI 681 and GEOSCI 682, for a total of 6 credits, with a grade of B or better.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Acquire quantitative and spatial reasoning skills and the ability to apply those skills to problems in geoscience.
2. Be able to explicate key biological, chemical and physical Earth structures, processes, the interactions between them, and the roles that they play in determining the state of the Earth system.
3. Utilize geological observations and measurements to solve problems involving the timing of geological events in Earth history.
4. Combine data and lab/field-based observations into a novel synthesis and/or description/model of how Earth systems operate.
5. Be able to critique published scientific data, results, and interpretations thereof, as well as identify and assess related work in the scientific literature.
6. Be able to effectively communicate scientific concepts, methods, and results.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 221 (Quantitative Reasoning B)	5	MATH 222	4
GEOSCI 100 or 106	3	PHYSICS 207 or 201	5
L&S Breadth	3	Ethnic Studies (take within first 60 credits)	3
Foreign Language	4	Comm A (take during first year)	3
	15		15

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHYSICS 208 or 202	5	GEOSCI/G L E 370	3
GEOSCI 202	4	GEOSCI 204	4
GEOSCI/G L E 360	3	L&S Breadth	3
Comm B	3	CHEM 103	4
		Elective	2
	15		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 104	5	L&S Breadth	3
L&S Breadth	3	GEOSCI Elective 300 level and above	3
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
GEOSCI Elective 300 level and above	4	Elective	3
		GEOSCI Elective 300 level and above	3
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
GEOSCI elective 300 level and above	4	GEOSCI elective 300 level and above	4
GEOSCI elective 300 level and above	3	L&S Breadth	3
Elective	5	Elective	4
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
	15		14

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Contact the Department of Geoscience for general information about advising.

Philip Brown, undergraduate advisor in the major: economic geology, mineralogy, geochemistry
pbrown@geology.wisc.edu
608-262-5954
365 Weeks Hall

Kurt Feigl, undergraduate advisor in the major: tectonic applications of geodesy
feigl@geology.wisc.edu
608-262-0176
A248 Weeks Hall

Clay Kelly, undergraduate advisor in the major: micropaleontology and paleoceanography
ckelly@geology.wisc.edu
608-262-1698
463 Weeks Hall

Basil Tikoff, Undergraduate advisor in the major: structural geology
basil@geology.wisc.edu
608-262-4678

176 Weeks Hall

Huifang Xu, Undergraduate advisor in the major: mineral science, nanogeoscience, and electron microscopy
hfxu@geology.wisc.edu
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A352 Weeks Hall

Lucas Zoet, Undergraduate advisor in the major: glaciology and glacial geomorphology
lzoet@wisc.edu
608-262-1921
256B Weeks Hall

Eric Schueffner, Undergraduate advisor
elschueffner@wisc.edu
608-890-3231
230 Weeks Hall

CAREERS

More than half of all professional geologists and geophysicists work in hydrogeology or the petroleum and mining industries. Such jobs involve an unusual breadth of training and personal adaptability, and the M.S. degree is generally required. About one fifth of all geoscientists work in state and federal geological surveys, and in government research activities such as oceanographic programs. These positions largely involve problems in geologic mapping, mineral resources, groundwater, and engineering. Geophysics offers opportunities in earthquake studies, seismic verification of nuclear test bans, and crustal rock characterization techniques for waste disposal and groundwater modeling. Many geology students continue on to obtain a Ph.D. degree and become faculty members at a college or university. A geology and geophysics major is also appropriate for those interested in careers in elementary or secondary education, environmental policy, or environmental law. Faculty advisors can provide additional information on career opportunities.

The College of Letters & Science encourages majors to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after arriving on campus. Our department partners with SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science. L&S graduates are in high demand by employers and graduate programs. It is important that students are career ready at the time of graduation, and we are committed to their success.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Bahr, Brown, Carroll, DeMets, Feigl, Goodwin, Johnson, Kelly, Peters, Roden, Singer, Thurber, Tikoff, Tobin, Valley, Wang, Xu

Associate Professor Meyers

Assistant Professors Cardiff, Marcott, Zoet

GERMAN, NORDIC, AND SLAVIC

The Department of German, Nordic, and Slavic is home to undergraduate and graduate programs in German (p. 777), Scandinavian studies (p. 778), and Slavic studies (p. 778). The department offers courses in the languages, linguistics, literatures, and cultures of these three areas, both in the target languages and in translation. The department provides instruction in more than a dozen languages, including Czech, Danish, Dutch, Finnish, German, Icelandic, Kazakh, Norwegian, Old Norse, Polish, Russian, Sami, Serbo-Croatian, Swedish, Turkish, and Yiddish.

GERMAN PROGRAM

The German program affords students the opportunity to begin or to continue their study of German and/or Dutch.

Knowledge of German provides access to a culture that for more than a millennium has been central to the history, economy, arts, and sciences not just of Europe but of Western civilization as a whole. In the contemporary world, German-speaking countries have Europe's strongest economies and are playing an increasingly important role in world affairs. More Americans claim German ethnicity than any other, and German-speaking immigrants and their descendants have had an enduring impact on the history and culture of the United States. The UW–Madison has been a leader in the field of German studies for more than a century. The university's libraries are remarkable for the depth and breadth of their German-language holdings.

Knowledge of Dutch provides access to a culture that has been an important force in world history since the Middle Ages. The language of more than 20 million inhabitants of the Netherlands and Flanders (Dutch-speaking Belgium), Dutch is also spoken in Suriname and the Netherlands Antilles. It is also an important second language in Indonesia. As major economic powers, Belgium and the Netherlands play

a leading role in shaping the European Union. World-class research in the sciences and humanities is conducted at Dutch and Belgian universities, and both countries can boast of a cultural life in which art, music, and theater are all flourishing.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR GERMAN AND DUTCH STUDENTS

In addition to choosing from courses in culture, literature, linguistics, and German-American studies, German students can practice the language in various settings on campus, including the Stockwerk Deutsch (http://gns.wisc.edu/stockwerk-deutsch) Language House, which is located in Adams Hall. Other opportunities include the German Club, Kaffeestunde, and Stammtisch. There is also a Dutch Table for students of Dutch. Many German and Dutch students participate on semester- or year-long study abroad programs in Germany, Austria, and the Netherlands administered through International Academic Programs (http://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu), the School of Business, the College of Engineering, and the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. The International Internship Program (http://internships.international.wisc.edu) also connects UW–Madison students to a wide range of internships in German- and Dutch-speaking Europe.

SCANDINAVIAN STUDIES (NORDIC)

The Scandinavian Studies Program provides the opportunity to learn a Scandinavian language or Finnish (modern Icelandic only occasionally). The literature, folklore, and culture of the Nordic countries are taught both in the original languages and in English translation. Partly in cooperation with other departments, courses in Scandinavian area studies are offered (history, social institutions, geography, art, archaeology). Students who major in the field may continue graduate studies toward an M.A. in Scandinavian philology, literature, or area studies, and toward a Ph.D. in Scandinavian literature, philology, or folklore.

The program strongly encourages a junior-year abroad in a Nordic country; several exchange programs are available. Students who transfer to this university after a year abroad should contact the undergraduate advisor as early as possible to schedule a placement test.

SLAVIC STUDIES

Courses in Russian and Polish are designed to meet the needs of students who begin to study the language in college as well as those who began to study the language in high school. One unit (year) of high school coursework is roughly equivalent to one semester of college work; all incoming students, however, who want to continue their study of Russian or Polish are assigned to courses on the basis of placement tests. These tests may admit a student to a more advanced course, but give no credit toward graduation. Students should speak with their instructor regarding retroactive credits during the first week of class.

RUSSIAN FLAGSHIP PROGRAM

The Russian Flagship Program offers students of any major the opportunity to achieve a professional level of competence in Russian. Students apply to the program directly. Residential and study abroad requirements, course options, and scholarship information are posted at Russian Flagship (http://www.russianflagship.wisc.edu). To obtain more information about the Russian Flagship Program, students should make an appointment with a Russian Flagship advisor. (https://russianflagship.wisc.edu/advising)

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- East Central European Languages, Literatures, and Cultures, Certificate (p. 779)
- Folklore, Certificate (p. 780)
- German, B.A. (p. 782)
- German, B.S. (p. 786)
- German, Certificate (p. 789)
- Polish, B.A. (p. 791)
- Polish, B.S. (p. 794)
- Russian, B.A. (p. 798)
- Russian, B.S. (p. 801)
- Scandinavian Studies, B.A. (p. 805)
- Scandinavian Studies, B.S. (p. 809)
- Scandinavian Studies, Certificate (p. 812)

PEOPLE

GERMAN

Professors Hans Adler, Monika Chavez, Sabine Gross, Rob Howell, Mark Louden, B. Venkat Mani, Pamela Potter, Jolanda Vanderwal Taylor

Associate Professors Salvatore Calomino, Sonja Klocke, Sabine Moedersheim

Assistant Professors Hannah V. Eldridge, Philip Hollander, Weijia Li, Sunny Yudkoff

Faculty Associate Jeanne Schueller

SCANDINAVIAN STUDIES (NORDIC)

Professors Susan Brantly, Thomas DuBois, Kirsten Wolf

Assistant Professors Dean Krouk, Claus Andersen

Faculty Associates Scott A. Mellor, Nete Schmidt

Senior Lecturer Peggy Hager

Associate Lecturer Todd Michelson-Ambelang

SLAVIC STUDIES

Professors David Danaher, Alexander Dolinin, Karen Evans-Romaine, Halina Filipowicz, Tomislav Longinovic, Irina Shevelenko, Manon van de Water

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Assistant Professor Marina Zilbergerts

Faculty Associates Jennifer Tishler, Anna Tumarkin

Senior Lecturers Galina Lapina, Ewa Miernowska

Lecturer Alexandra Walter

GERMAN, NORDIC, AND SLAVIC

Professor Uli Schamiloglu

Lecturer Funda Derin

EAST CENTRAL EUROPEAN LANGUAGES, LITERATURES, AND CULTURES, CERTIFICATE

Are you of Czech, Polish, or SerboCroatian heritage—or do you just have a healthy fascination with East Central Europe? Can you imagine using any of these three languages in your future career or research? Since language and culture go hand in hand, the certificate in East Central European Languages, Literatures, and Cultures (ECELLC) combines language training (intermediate to advanced proficiency) with a wide variety of courses on the life of the region. Topics include vampires, science-fiction writing, Holocaust memory, and the pre-1989 culture of dissent as well as surveys of literature and culture by historical period. UW–Madison is one of only a handful of universities in North America where these languages are offered. UW also offers study-abroad opportunities in the Czech Republic, Poland, and Croatia. Courses taken abroad may count toward fulfillment of certificate requirements. Take advantage of the opportunity to learn these languages and to learn about the literatures and cultures of the countries where they are spoken.

HOW TO GET IN

Students can declare the certificate in consultation with the faculty advisor for the certificate. Additional information can be found under the Advising and Careers tab for this program or in the Department of German, Nordic, and Slavic Studies (http://gns.wisc.edu/undergraduate).

REQUIREMENTS

In order to receive the certificate in East Central European languages, literature, and cultures, students are required to complete a minimum of **15 credits total**.

Code	Title	Credits
Part 1		
Select one of the following options:		6-8
SLAVIC 217 & SLAVIC 218	Third Semester Czech and Fourth Semester Czech	
SLAVIC 207 & SLAVIC 208	Third Semester Polish and Fourth Semester Polish [1]	
SLAVIC 251 & SLAVIC 252	Third Semester Serbo-Croatian and Fourth Semester Serbo-Croatian	
Part 2		
Select three courses from the following:		9
LITTRANS 207	Slavic Science Fiction through Literature and Film	
LITTRANS 208	The Writings of Vaclav Havel: Crtitique of Modern Society	
LITTRANS 215	Polish Literature in Translation: 14th to the Mid-19th Century	
LITTRANS 218	Polish Literature in Translation: Late 19th and 20th Centuries	
LITTRANS 241	Literatures and Cultures of Eastern Europe	
LITTRANS 247	Topics in Slavic Literatures in Translation	
LITTRANS 329	The Vampire in Literature and Film	
LITTRANS 454	History of Serbian and Croatian Literature	
LITTRANS 471	Polish Literature (in Translation), Middle Ages to 1863	
LITTRANS 473	Polish Literature (in Translation) since 1863	
SLAVIC 242	Literatures and Cultures of Eastern Europe	
SLAVIC 245	Topics in Slavic Literatures	
SLAVIC/GEOG/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 254	Eastern Europe: An Interdisciplinary Survey	
SLAVIC 302	Zarys historii literatury polskiej	
SLAVIC 307	Study Abroad in Poland	
SLAVIC 308	Polish Culture and Area Studies on Study Abroad	
SLAVIC/ FOLKLORE 444	Slavic and East European Folklore	
SLAVIC 449	Istorija srpske i hrvatske literature	
SLAVIC 454	Moderna srpska i hrvatska literatura	
SLAVIC 470	Historia literatury polskiej do roku 1863	
SLAVIC 472	Historia literatury polskiej po roku 1863	
Total Credits		15-17

[1] Students can satisfy this requirement by completing any two courses in Polish language beyond the second semester, including: SLAVIC 207 Third Semester Polish, SLAVIC 208 Fourth Semester Polish, SLAVIC 277 Third Year Polish I, SLAVIC 278 Third Year Polish II, SLAVIC 331 Fourth Year Polish I, and SLAVIC 332 Fourth Year Polish II.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

At least 8 credits must be earned in residence.

Students must earn a cumulative 2.000 GPA on required certificate coursework.

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Minimally acquire intermediate proficiency in an East Central European Language (Czech, Polish, or SerboCroatian).
2. Develop and apply writing skills and oral communications skills appropriate to Liberal Arts education in the context of Slavic studies to the literatures and cultures of the region.

3. Develop and apply critical-thinking skills inherent in the Liberal Arts tradition to the literature and culture of the region.
4. Analyze and interpret cultural products of the region (i.e. works of literature, films, etc.) in themselves and in the context of specific historical and cultural conditions.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

The faculty advisor for the certificate in East Central European languages, Literatures, and cultures is David S. Danaher (dsdanaher@wisc.edu).

Advisors for the three languages represented by the certificate are:

- David Danaher (dsdanaher@wisc.edu) for Czech
- Halina Filipowicz (hfilipow@wisc.edu) or Ewa Miernowska (miernows@wisc.edu) for Polish
- Tomislav Longinovic (tlongino@wisc.edu) for Serbo-Croatian

For other undergraduate concerns, please contact our undergraduate coordinator:

Joanna Schuth, Undergraduate Coordinator
undergrad@gns.wisc.edu
608-262-2090
1306 Van Hise Hall

PEOPLE

GERMAN

Professors Hans Adler, Monika Chavez, Sabine Gross, Rob Howell, Mark Louden, B. Venkat Mani, Pamela Potter, Jolanda Vanderwal Taylor

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Professor Uli Schamiloglu

Lecturer Funda Derin

FOLKLORE, CERTIFICATE

Admissions to the Folklore Certificate have been suspended as of summer 2018. If you have any questions, please contact the department (complit@lss.wisc.edu)**.**

Students currently enrolled in the program will be supported and will be able to complete the program; however, no new students will be allowed to enroll in the program until further notice.

The certificate in folklore is available to students working for a baccalaureate degree in any UW–Madison school or college. The purpose of the certificate is to acquaint students with the nature of folklore, its study, its public presentation, and its relations to a range of human experiences, intellectual currents, and professional endeavors.

HOW TO GET IN

Admissions to the Folklore Certificate have been suspended as of summer 2018. If you have any questions, please contact the department (complit@lss.wisc.edu)**.**

REQUIREMENTS

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE FOLKLORE CERTIFICATE

At least three courses must be at the 300 level or above. Directed Study (FOLKLORE 399 Directed Study in Folklore for Undergraduates) may be used to satisfy one cluster requirement, but only with the approval of the certificate advisor and the director of the certificate program. Certificate seekers are urged to consult the undergraduate advisor at the earliest possible opportunity.

Select 15 credits, including at least one course from each of the following four clusters:

INTRODUCTIONS TO THE FIELD:

Code	Title	Credits
FOLKLORE 100	Introduction to Folklore	3
FOLKLORE 230	Introduction to American Folklore	3

GENRES OF FOLKLORE:

Code	Title	Credits
FOLKLORE/ MUSIC 103	Introduction to Music Cultures of the World	3
FOLKLORE/ ANTHRO/INTL ST/ LINGUIS 211	Global Language Issues	4
FOLKLORE 220	The Folk Tale	3

FOLKLORE/ RELIG ST 352	Shamanism	3
FOLKLORE/ RELIG ST 359	Myth	3
FOLKLORE 439	Foodways	3
FOLKLORE 451	The Supernatural in the Modern World	3
FOLKLORE 460	Folk Epics	3
FOLKLORE/ ANTHRO/MUSIC/ THEATRE 539	The Folklore of Festivals and Celebrations	3
FOLKLORE/DS 655	Comparative World Dress	3

FOLKLORE AND CULTURAL AREAS:

Code	Title	Credits
FOLKLORE/ AFROAMER/ AMER IND/ ASIAN AM/ CHICLA 102	Introduction to Comparative US Ethnic and American Indian Studies	3
FOLKLORE/ AFRICAN 210	The African Storyteller	3
FOLKLORE/ AFRICAN 270	The Hero and Trickster in African Oral Traditions	3
FOLKLORE 320	Folklore of Wisconsin	3
FOLKLORE/ LITTRANS/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 342	In Translation: Mythology of Scandinavia	3-4
FOLKLORE/ LITTRANS/ MEDIEVAL 345	In Translation: The Scandinavian Tale and Ballad	3-4
FOLKLORE/ LITTRANS/ MEDIEVAL 346	In Translation: The Icelandic Sagas	3-4
FOLKLORE/ LITTRANS 347	In Translation: Kalevala and Finnish Folk-Lore	3-4
FOLKLORE/ MUSIC 401	Musical Cultures of the World	3
FOLKLORE/ MUSIC 402	Musical Cultures of the World	3
FOLKLORE/ AMER IND/ ANTHRO 431	American Indian Folklore	3
FOLKLORE/ AMER IND/ANTHRO/ GEN&WS 437	American Indian Women	3
FOLKLORE/ SCAND ST 440	Scandinavian American Folklore	3
FOLKLORE/ SCAND ST 443	Sami Culture, Yesterday and Today	4
FOLKLORE/ SLAVIC 444	Slavic and East European Folklore	3
FOLKLORE/ MEDIEVAL/ SCAND ST 446	Celtic-Scandinavian Cultural Interrelations	3
FOLKLORE 517	The Irish Tradition	3
FOLKLORE 518	The Scottish Tradition	3
FOLKLORE/ MUSIC 535	American Folk and Vernacular Music	3
FOLKLORE 540	Local Culture and Identity in the Upper Midwest	3
FOLKLORE 630	Seminar on American Folklore	3
FOLKLORE/DS 640	Topics in Ethnographic Textiles	3

ISSUES, THEORIES, METHODS:

Code	Title	Credits
FOLKLORE/ GEN&WS 428	Gender and Expressive Culture	3
FOLKLORE/ GEN&WS 467	Women and Politics in Popular Culture and Folklore	3
FOLKLORE/ AFRICAN 471	Oral Traditions and the Written Word	3-4
FOLKLORE/L I S 490	Field Methods and the Public Presentation of Folklore	3
FOLKLORE 491	Practicum in Public Folklore	1-3
FOLKLORE 510	Folklore Theory	3
FOLKLORE/ MUSIC 515	Proseminar in Ethnomusicology	3
FOLKLORE/ ANTHRO 520	Ethnic Representations in Wisconsin	4
FOLKLORE/ COM ARTS 522	Digitally Documenting Everyday Communication	3
FOLKLORE 530	Topics in Folklore	1-3
FOLKLORE/ ANTHRO 639	Field School: Ethnography of Wisconsin Festivals	6-8

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

8 certificate credits taken in residence

2.000 GPA in all courses eligible for the certificate

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Identify and describe the range and variety of topics folklorists investigate and the professional contexts in which folklorists work.
2. Examine a specific genre of folklore, and differentiate the modes of study folklorists have developed for understanding that genre.
3. Demonstrate familiarity with folklore within one cultural area.
4. Define the theories and methods folklorists address or employ in their work.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Students interested in the Folklore Certificate should contact Joanna Schuth (jschuth@wisc.edu; 608-262-1390) for more assistance.

PEOPLE

FOLKLORE PROGRAM CORE FACULTY AND INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF

Folklore Course Teaching Core:

B. Marcus Cederström, Assistant Faculty Associate; German, Nordic and Slavic
Thomas DuBois, Professor; German, Nordic and Slavic
Christine Garlough, Professor; Gender and Women's Studies
Janet Gilmore, Professor; Planning and Landscape Architecture
Jennifer Gipson, Assistant Professor; French and Italian
Scott Mellor, Faculty Associate; German, Nordic and Slavic
Ruth Olson, Distinguished Faculty Associate; Center for the Study of Upper Midwestern Cultures
Anna Rue, Assistant Faculty Associate; Center for the Study of Upper Midwestern Cultures

Folklore Cross-listed Course Teaching Core:

Matthew H. Brown, Assistant Professor; African Cultural Studies
Nadia Chana, Assistant Professor; Music: Ethnomusicology
Peggy Choy, Associate Professor; Dance
Rob Howard, Professor; Communication Arts
J. Randolph Valentine, Professor; Language Sciences & American Indian Studies

GERMAN, B.A.

The German program affords students the opportunity to begin or to continue their study of German and/or Dutch.

Knowledge of German provides access to a culture that for more than a millennium has been central to the history, economy, arts, and sciences not just of Europe but of Western civilization as a whole. In the contemporary world, German-speaking countries have Europe's strongest economies and are playing an increasingly important role in world affairs. More Americans claim German ethnicity than any other, and German-speaking immigrants and their descendants have had an enduring impact on the history and culture of the United States. The UW–Madison has been a leader in the field of German studies for more than a century. The university's libraries are remarkable for the depth and breadth of their German-language holdings.

Knowledge of Dutch provides access to a culture that has been an important force in world history since the Middle Ages. The language of more than 20 million inhabitants of the Netherlands and Flanders (Dutch-speaking Belgium), Dutch is also spoken in Suriname and the Netherlands Antilles. It is also an important second language in Indonesia. As major economic powers, Belgium and the Netherlands play a leading role in shaping the European Union. World-class research in the sciences and humanities is conducted at Dutch and Belgian universities, and both countries can boast of a cultural life in which art, music, and theater are all flourishing.

STUDY ABROAD

The German program works closely with International Academic Programs (http://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu) to provide a range of opportunities for study in Germany and the Netherlands, for majors and nonmajors alike. The program also cooperates with the School of Business, which maintains study abroad programs in Germany and Austria open to all qualified undergraduates, not just business majors. Finally, the College of Engineering and the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences offer study abroad programs in Germany for qualified students in these colleges.

OTHER OPPORTUNITIES FOR GERMAN STUDENTS

UW–Madison students interested in international internships should visit the website of the International Internship Program (http://internships.international.wisc.edu).

The German-language immersion dormitory, Stockwerk Deutsch (http://gns.wisc.edu/stockwerk-deutsch), is located in Richardson House in Adams Hall, one of the Lakeshore dorms. Undergraduate students live and speak German together with a resident native speaker of German. Contact the German program for applications and details.

Other regular student activities include film screenings and lectures as well as informal, conversation-oriented Kaffeestunde, Stammtisch, Dutch Table, and the German Club. For additional information, contact the German program.

OFFERINGS IN DUTCH STUDIES

Course offerings in Dutch include five semesters of language instruction as well as courses in the literature and culture of the Low Countries. Courses in Dutch language satisfy the L&S foreign language requirement, while courses in Dutch literature and culture carry literature and humanities credits, respectively. Dutch literature is also offered under Literature in Translation.

A major in Dutch studies is not yet established at UW–Madison, but interested students are encouraged to pursue an individual major in the field. In addition to the study of language, literature, and culture, this could entail coursework in art history, geography, history, sociology, and so on. Courses taken in the study abroad program in Utrecht can also be applied to an individual major in Dutch studies.

HOW TO GET IN

DECLARING THE MAJOR

Students who have completed the prerequisite coursework may declare the German major at any time by consulting with the German program's undergraduate advisor.

PREREQUISITES FOR THE MAJOR IN GERMAN

A total of 9 credits of language coursework at the third-year (post-204, "2xx") level is required for the German major. Third-year German language courses (GERMAN 249, GERMAN 258, GERMAN 262, GERMAN 285) are not sequenced; they may be taken in any order and/or simultaneously.

Complete one of the following two groups of prerequisite courses:

Code	Title	Credits
Group 1:		
GERMAN 249 & GERMAN 258 & GERMAN 262	Intermediate German - Speaking and Listening and Intermediate German-Reading and Intermediate German-Writing	9
Group 2:		

GERMAN 249 & GERMAN 285	Intermediate German - Speaking and Listening and Intermediate Intensive (Honors) German: Language, Culture, Texts	9

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

27 credits in the major, as follows:

Code	Title	Credits
Required Courses		6
GERMAN 337	Advanced Composition & Conversation	
GERMAN 676	Advanced Seminar in German Studies [1]	
or GERMAN 677	Seminar in German Culture Studies	
Electives [1,2]		21
GERMAN 303	Literatur des 19. Jahrhunderts	
GERMAN 305	Literatur des 20. und 21. Jahrhunderts	
GERMAN 339	Business German Internship Seminar	
GERMAN 351	Introduction to German Linguistics	
GERMAN 352	Topics in German Linguistics	
GERMAN 362	Topics in German Literature	

GERMAN 367	Study Abroad in German Literature
GERMAN 368	Study Abroad in German Culture
GERMAN 369	Study Abroad in German Linguistics
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture
GERMAN 385	Honors Seminar in German Literature
GERMAN 410	Kultur 1648-1918
GERMAN 411	Kultur des 20. und 21. Jahrhunderts
GERMAN/ JEWISH 510	German-Jewish Culture Since the 18th Century
GERMAN 560	Topics in German Studies
GERMAN/ MEDIEVAL 611	Survey of German Literature to 1700
GERMAN 612	German Literary Movements Since 1750
GERMAN 625	Letterkunde der Lage Landen
GERMAN 632	A Theme in German Literature
GERMAN 644	Theory and Practice of German Drama
GERMAN 645	Cultuurkunde der Lage Landen
GERMAN 650	History of the German Language
GERMAN/ MEDIEVAL 651	Introduction to Middle High German
GERMAN/ COM ARTS 655	German Film
GERMAN 677	Seminar in German Culture Studies
GERMAN 681	Senior Honors Thesis-First Semester
GERMAN 682	Senior Honors Thesis-Second Semester
GERMAN 683	Senior Honors Seminar in German Literature
GERMAN 698	Directed Study
GERMAN 699	Directed Study
Total Credits	27

[1] At least 3 of these credits must be taken on the UW–Madison campus (not through Study Abroad).

[2] Up to 9 credits of these electives may be in Cognate courses. Cognate courses with German-related subject matter are taught in English and may be found in many subjects. Questions about which courses may be counted as Cognate courses may be directed to the undergraduate advisor.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all GERMAN courses and all major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in residence [3]
- 15 credits in GERMAN, taken on campus

[3] GERMAN courses numbered 300-699 are upper-level in the major, except: GERMAN 311, GERMAN 312, GERMAN 313, GERMAN 314, GERMAN 325, GERMAN 335, GERMAN 377, GERMAN 378, GERMAN 379, GERMAN 391, GERMAN 392, GERMAN 401, GERMAN 402, GERMAN 403, GERMAN 404, GERMAN 445, and any Dutch topic course.

SENIOR THESIS

A student who wishes to write a senior thesis may do so under the direction of a Professor in German. Students should begin planning with the major advisor or the directing professor in the student's junior year.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the German undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE GERMAN MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.300 in all Advanced-level GERMAN courses
- Complete 29 total Advanced-level credits in German, 20 of which must be taken for Honors, to include:

Code	Title	Credits
GERMAN 337	Advanced Composition & Conversation (for honors credit)	3
GERMAN 676	Advanced Seminar in German Studies (for honors credit)	3
GERMAN 677	Seminar in German Culture Studies	3
GERMAN 681 & GERMAN 682	Senior Honors Thesis-First Semester and Senior Honors Thesis-Second Semester	6

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Students considering a major in German should consult with the undergraduate advisor for German early to discuss how to complete their degree in four academic years.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
GERMAN 101	4	GERMAN 102	4
Communication A	3	GERMAN/JEWISH/ LITTRANS 279 (meets Ethnic Studies Requirement)	3
Quantitative Reasoning A	3	Biological Science Breadth	3
Social Science Breadth	4	Social Science Breadth	4
	14		14

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
GERMAN 203	4	GERMAN 204	4
GERMAN 236	3	GERMAN 275	3
Quantitative Reasoning B	3-4	GERMAN/JEWISH 267 (enroll in Communication B Section)	4
INTER-LS 210	1	Social Science Breadth	4
Elective	4		
	15		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
GERMAN 249	3	GERMAN 337	3-4
GERMAN 258	3	300+ Level GERMAN Elective	3
GERMAN 262	3	Science Breadth	3
Physical Science Breadth	3	Electives	7
Elective	4		
	16		16

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
300+ Level GERMAN Elective	3	GERMAN 676	3
300+ Level GERMAN Elective	3	300+ Level GERMAN Elective	3
Science Breadth	3	Electives	9
Electives	6		
	15		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Any questions regarding advising or placement in German or Dutch may be directed to the undergraduate advisors for these programs:

Jeanne M. Schueller, Undergraduate German Advisor
jmschuel@wisc.edu
806 Van Hise Hall

Jolanda Vanderwal Taylor, Undergraduate Dutch Advisor
jvtaylor@wisc.edu
608-262-5790
808 Van Hise Hall

For other undergraduate concerns, please contact the undergraduate coordinator:

Joanna Schuth, Undergraduate Coordinator
undergrad@gns.wisc.edu
608-262-2090
1306 Van Hise Hall

For advising on careers related to German, Dutch, and other languages, contact the Language Institute (https://languageinstitute.wisc.edu).

For additional career advising, contact:

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science
711 State Street, Suite 300 (University Book Store Building)
SuccessWorks@ls.wisc.edu
608-262-3921

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

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- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Hans Adler, Monika Chavez, Sabine Gross, Rob Howell, Mark Louden, B. Venkat Mani, Pamela Potter, Jolanda Vanderwal Taylor

Associate Professors Salvatore Calomino, Sonja Klocke, Sabine Moedersheim

Assistant Professors Hannah V. Eldridge, Philip Hollander, Weijia Li, Sunny Yudkoff

Faculty Associate Jeanne Schueller

GERMAN, B.S.

The German program affords students the opportunity to begin or to continue their study of German and/or Dutch.

Knowledge of German provides access to a culture that for more than a millennium has been central to the history, economy, arts, and sciences not just of Europe but of Western civilization as a whole. In the contemporary world, German-speaking countries have Europe's strongest economies and are playing an increasingly important role in world affairs. More Americans claim German ethnicity than any other, and German-speaking immigrants and their descendants have had an enduring impact on the history and culture of the United States. The UW–Madison has been a leader in the field of German studies for more than a century. The university's libraries are remarkable for the depth and breadth of their German-language holdings.

Knowledge of Dutch provides access to a culture that has been an important force in world history since the Middle Ages. The language of more than 20 million inhabitants of the Netherlands and Flanders (Dutch-speaking Belgium), Dutch is also spoken in Suriname and the Netherlands Antilles. It is also an important second language in Indonesia. As major economic powers, Belgium and the Netherlands play a leading role in shaping the European Union. World-class research in the sciences and humanities is conducted at Dutch and Belgian universities, and both countries can boast of a cultural life in which art, music, and theater are all flourishing.

STUDY ABROAD

The German program works closely with International Academic Programs (http://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu) to provide a range of opportunities for study in Germany and the Netherlands, for majors and nonmajors alike. The program also cooperates with the School of Business, which maintains study abroad programs in Germany and Austria open to all qualified undergraduates, not just business majors. Finally, the College of Engineering and the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences offer study abroad programs in Germany for qualified students in these colleges.

OTHER OPPORTUNITIES FOR GERMAN STUDENTS

UW–Madison students interested in international internships should visit the website of the International Internship Program (http://internships.international.wisc.edu).

The German-language immersion dormitory, Stockwerk Deutsch (http://gns.wisc.edu/stockwerk-deutsch), is located in Richardson House in Adams Hall, one of the Lakeshore dorms. Undergraduate students live and speak German together with a resident native speaker of German. Contact the German program for applications and details.

Other regular student activities include film screenings and lectures as well as informal, conversation-oriented Kaffeestunde, Stammtisch, Dutch Table, and the German Club. For additional information, contact the German program.

OFFERINGS IN DUTCH STUDIES

Course offerings in Dutch include five semesters of language instruction as well as courses in the literature and culture of the Low Countries. Courses in Dutch language satisfy the L&S foreign language requirement, while courses in Dutch literature and culture carry literature and humanities credits, respectively. Dutch literature is also offered under Literature in Translation.

A major in Dutch studies is not yet established at UW–Madison, but interested students are encouraged to pursue an individual major in the field. In addition to the study of language, literature, and culture, this could entail coursework in art history, geography, history, sociology, and so on. Courses taken in the study abroad program in Utrecht can also be applied to an individual major in Dutch studies.

HOW TO GET IN

DECLARING THE MAJOR

Students who have completed the prerequisite coursework may declare the German major at any time by consulting with the German program's undergraduate advisor.

PREREQUISITES FOR THE MAJOR IN GERMAN

A total of 9 credits of language coursework at the third-year (post-204, "2xx") level is required for the German major. Third-year German language courses (GERMAN 249, GERMAN 258, GERMAN 262, GERMAN 285) are not sequenced; they may be taken in any order and/or simultaneously.

Complete one of the following two groups of prerequisite courses:

Code	Title	Credits
Group 1:		
GERMAN 249 & GERMAN 258 & GERMAN 262	Intermediate German - Speaking and Listening and Intermediate German-Reading and Intermediate German-Writing	9
Group 2:		
GERMAN 249 & GERMAN 285	Intermediate German - Speaking and Listening and Intermediate Intensive (Honors) German: Language, Culture, Texts	9

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

27 credits in the major, as follows:

Code	Title	Credits
Required Courses		6
GERMAN 337	Advanced Composition & Conversation	
GERMAN 676	Advanced Seminar in German Studies [1]	
or GERMAN 677	Seminar in German Culture Studies	
Electives [1,2]		21
GERMAN 303	Literatur des 19. Jahrhunderts	
GERMAN 305	Literatur des 20. und 21. Jahrhunderts	
GERMAN 339	Business German Internship Seminar	
GERMAN 351	Introduction to German Linguistics	
GERMAN 352	Topics in German Linguistics	
GERMAN 362	Topics in German Literature	
GERMAN 367	Study Abroad in German Literature	
GERMAN 368	Study Abroad in German Culture	
GERMAN 369	Study Abroad in German Linguistics	
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture	
GERMAN 385	Honors Seminar in German Literature	
GERMAN 410	Kultur 1648-1918	
GERMAN 411	Kultur des 20. und 21. Jahrhunderts	
GERMAN/ JEWISH 510	German-Jewish Culture Since the 18th Century	
GERMAN 560	Topics in German Studies	
GERMAN/ MEDIEVAL 611	Survey of German Literature to 1700	
GERMAN 612	German Literary Movements Since 1750	
GERMAN 625	Letterkunde der Lage Landen	
GERMAN 632	A Theme in German Literature	
GERMAN 644	Theory and Practice of German Drama	
GERMAN 645	Cultuurkunde der Lage Landen	
GERMAN 650	History of the German Language	
GERMAN/ MEDIEVAL 651	Introduction to Middle High German	
GERMAN/ COM ARTS 655	German Film	

GERMAN 677	Seminar in German Culture Studies	
GERMAN 681	Senior Honors Thesis-First Semester	
GERMAN 682	Senior Honors Thesis-Second Semester	
GERMAN 683	Senior Honors Seminar in German Literature	
GERMAN 698	Directed Study	
GERMAN 699	Directed Study	
Total Credits		27

[1] At least 3 of these credits must be taken on the UW–Madison campus (not through Study Abroad).

[2] Up to 9 credits of these electives may be in Cognate courses. Cognate courses with German-related subject matter are taught in English and may be found in many subjects. Questions about which courses may be counted as Cognate courses may be directed to the undergraduate advisor.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all GERMAN courses and all major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in residence [3]
- 15 credits in GERMAN, taken on campus

[3] GERMAN courses numbered 300-699 are upper-level in the major, except: GERMAN 311, GERMAN 312, GERMAN 313, GERMAN 314, GERMAN 325, GERMAN 335, GERMAN 377, GERMAN 378, GERMAN 379, GERMAN 391, GERMAN 392, GERMAN 401, GERMAN 402, GERMAN 403, GERMAN 404, GERMAN 445, and any Dutch topic course.

SENIOR THESIS

A student who wishes to write a senior thesis may do so under the direction of a Professor in German. Students should begin planning with the major advisor or the directing professor in the student's junior year.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the German undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE GERMAN MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.300 in all Advanced-level GERMAN courses
- Complete 29 total Advanced-level credits in German, 20 of which must be taken for Honors, to include:

Code	Title	Credits
GERMAN 337	Advanced Composition & Conversation (for honors credit)	3
GERMAN 676	Advanced Seminar in German Studies (for honors credit)	3
GERMAN 677	Seminar in German Culture Studies	3
GERMAN 681 & GERMAN 682	Senior Honors Thesis-First Semester and Senior Honors Thesis-Second Semester	6

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Students considering a major in German should consult with the undergraduate advisor for German early to discuss how to complete their degree in four academic years.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
GERMAN 101	4	GERMAN 102	4
Communication A	3	GERMAN/JEWISH/ LITTRANS 279 (meets Ethnic Studies Requirement)	3
Quantitative Reasoning A	3	Biological Science Breadth	3
Social Science Breadth	4	Social Science Breadth	4
	14		14

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
GERMAN 203	4	GERMAN 204	4
GERMAN 236	3	GERMAN 275	3
Quantitative Reasoning B	3-4	GERMAN/JEWISH 267 (enroll in Communication B Section)	4
INTER-LS 210	1	Social Science Breadth	4
Elective	4		
	15		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
GERMAN 249	3	GERMAN 337	3-4

GERMAN 258	3	300+ Level GERMAN Elective	3
GERMAN 262	3	Science Breadth	3
Physical Science Breadth	3	Electives	7
Elective	4		
	16		16

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
300+ Level GERMAN Elective	3	GERMAN 676	3
300+ Level GERMAN Elective	3	300+ Level GERMAN Elective	3
Science Breadth	3	Electives	9
Electives	6		
	15		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Any questions regarding advising or placement in German or Dutch may be directed to the undergraduate advisors for these programs:

Jeanne M. Schueller, Undergraduate German Advisor
jmschuel@wisc.edu
806 Van Hise Hall

Jolanda Vanderwal Taylor, Undergraduate Dutch Advisor
jvtaylor@wisc.edu
608-262-5790
808 Van Hise Hall

For other undergraduate concerns, please contact the undergraduate coordinator.

Joanna Schuth, Undergraduate Coordinator
undergrad@gns.wisc.edu
608-262-2090
1306 Van Hise Hall

For advising on careers related to German, Dutch, and other languages, contact the Language Institute (https://languageinstitute.wisc.edu).

For additional career advising, contact:

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SuccessWorks@ls.wisc.edu
608-262-3921

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

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- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

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Associate Professors Salvatore Calomino, Sonja Klocke, Sabine Moedersheim

Assistant Professors Hannah V. Eldridge, Philip Hollander, Weijia Li, Sunny Yudkoff

Faculty Associate Jeanne Schueller

GERMAN, CERTIFICATE

The certificate in German offers students the opportunity to develop proficiency in German, thereby complementing major(s) in other subjects across the university. It also strengthens the profiles of students who intend to pursue careers or graduate study in areas where knowledge of German is useful. The certificate in German is open to all undergraduate students, including Special students who may already have completed majors and earned degrees.

REQUIREMENTS

GERMAN CERTIFICATE REQUIREMENTS

15 credits, which must include at least two courses in Advanced German.

Code	Title	Credits
Advanced GERMAN (2 courses required)		6
GERMAN 303	Literatur des 19. Jahrhunderts	
GERMAN 305	Literatur des 20. und 21. Jahrhunderts	

GERMAN 337	Advanced Composition & Conversation	
GERMAN 339	Business German Internship Seminar	
GERMAN 351	Introduction to German Linguistics	
GERMAN 352	Topics in German Linguistics	
GERMAN 362	Topics in German Literature	
GERMAN 367	Study Abroad in German Literature	
GERMAN 368	Study Abroad in German Culture	
GERMAN 369	Study Abroad in German Linguistics	
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture	
GERMAN 385	Honors Seminar in German Literature	
GERMAN 410	Kultur 1648-1918	
GERMAN 411	Kultur des 20. und 21. Jahrhunderts	
GERMAN/ JEWISH 510	German-Jewish Culture Since the 18th Century	
GERMAN 560	Topics in German Studies	
Additional GERMAN, from any course listed above, or:		9
GERMAN 249	Intermediate German - Speaking and Listening	
GERMAN 258	Intermediate German-Reading	
GERMAN 262	Intermediate German-Writing	
Total Credits		15

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- A 2.000 cumulative GPA in all courses eligible for the certificate is required
- 8 credits in residence

Pass/fail courses do not apply to the certificate.

UNDERGRADUATE/SPECIAL STUDENT CERTIFICATES

This certificate may be completed within the context of an undergraduate degree or as a Special student after an undergraduate degree has been awarded from any institution. The certificate may be completed in its entirety while enrolled as a Special student. Candidates are encouraged to contact the certificate coordinator to discuss course enrollment and the sequencing of certificate requirements.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. to promote German proficiency in all major skill areas: speaking, listening, reading, and writing.
2. to foster a deeper understanding of the cultures of the German-speaking world through courses taught in German.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING AND CAREERS

For advising questions related to the certificate in German, contact the German program undergraduate advisor:

Mark L. Louden, Undergraduate German Advisor
mllouden@wisc.edu
802 Van Hise

For questions regarding placement in German language courses, contact the German language program coordinator and placement advisor:

Jeanne M. Schueller, German Language Program Coordinator and Placement Advisor
jmschuel@wisc.edu
806 Van Hise

For other undergraduate concerns, please contact our undergraduate coordinator:

Joanna Schuth, Undergraduate Coordinator
undergrad@gns.wisc.edu
608-262-2090
1306 Van Hise

For advising on careers related to German, Dutch, and other languages, refer to:
Languages at UW–Madison
Language Institute
Careers (https://languages.wisc.edu/beyond/careers)

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

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Faculty Associate Jeanne Schueller

POLISH, B.A.

Elementary courses in Polish are designed to meet the needs of students who begin to study the language in college as well as those who began to study the language in high school. One unit (year) of high school coursework is roughly equivalent to one semester of college work; all incoming students, however, who want to continue their study of Polish are assigned to courses on the basis of placement tests. These tests may admit a student to a more advanced course, but give no credit toward graduation. However, retroactive credits can be granted in recognition of previous language study. Students should speak with their instructor regarding retroactive credits during the first week of class.

HOW TO GET IN

To declare a major in Polish, students should make an appointment with the undergraduate advisor.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit

Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

The Polish major requires study of the Polish language, Polish literature in translation, Polish literature in the original language, as well as culture and area studies, as detailed below:

Code	Title	Credits
Polish Language (complete three courses):		9
SLAVIC 277	Third Year Polish I	
SLAVIC 278	Third Year Polish II	
SLAVIC 331	Fourth Year Polish I	
SLAVIC 332	Fourth Year Polish II	
Polish Literature in Translation (complete one course from each group):		6
LITTRANS 215	Polish Literature in Translation: 14th to the Mid-19th Century	
or LITTRANS 471	Polish Literature (in Translation), Middle Ages to 1863	
or SLAVIC 470	Historia literatury polskiej do roku 1863	
LITTRANS 218	Polish Literature in Translation: Late 19th and 20th Centuries	
or LITTRANS 473	Polish Literature (in Translation) since 1863	
or SLAVIC 472	Historia literatury polskiej po roku 1863	
Polish Literature in the Original Language and Culture & Area Studies: [1]		9
SLAVIC 302	Zarys historii literatury polskiej [2]	
SLAVIC 245	Topics in Slavic Literatures [3]	
SLAVIC/GEOG/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 254	Eastern Europe: An Interdisciplinary Survey	
SLAVIC 308	Polish Culture and Area Studies on Study Abroad	
SLAVIC/ FOLKLORE 444	Slavic and East European Folklore	
LITTRANS 229	Representation of the Jew in Eastern European Cultures	
LITTRANS 241	Literatures and Cultures of Eastern Europe	
LITTRANS 247	Topics in Slavic Literatures in Translation [3]	
HISTORY 425	History of Poland and the Baltic Area	
Total Credits		24

1. Other courses related to Poland may count, with the approval of the advisor, including courses taken abroad on Polish history, society, politics, economy, etc.
2. SLAVIC 302 is taught in Polish.
3. SLAVIC 245 and LITTRANS 247 are topics courses; the topic must be approved by the advisor for the Polish major for credit toward the major.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all courses counting in the major
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits taken in residence
- 15 credits in the major taken on the UW–Madison campus

Upper-Level Courses in the Major

The following courses are upper-level in the Polish major:

Code	Title	Credits
SLAVIC 277	Third Year Polish I	3
SLAVIC 278	Third Year Polish II	3
SLAVIC 302	Zarys historii literatury polskiej	3
SLAVIC 307	Study Abroad in Poland	1-4
SLAVIC 308	Polish Culture and Area Studies on Study Abroad	1-4
SLAVIC 331	Fourth Year Polish I	3
SLAVIC 332	Fourth Year Polish II	3
SLAVIC/ FOLKLORE 444	Slavic and East European Folklore	3
SLAVIC 470	Historia literatury polskiej do roku 1863	3
SLAVIC 472	Historia literatury polskiej po roku 1863	3
HISTORY 425	History of Poland and the Baltic Area	3-4
LITTRANS 215	Polish Literature in Translation: 14th to the Mid-19th Century	3
LITTRANS 471	Polish Literature (in Translation), Middle Ages to 1863	3
LITTRANS 473	Polish Literature (in Translation) since 1863	3

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the Polish honors advisor.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Complete 15 credits in SLAVIC, taken for Honors, with individual course grades of B or better, to include:

- Complete 9 credits above SLAVIC 208, chosen from the following list[1]:

Code	Title	Credits
SLAVIC 277	Third Year Polish I	3
SLAVIC 278	Third Year Polish II	3
SLAVIC 301	Introduction to Intensive Polish	3
SLAVIC 302	Zarys historii literatury polskiej	3
SLAVIC 331	Fourth Year Polish I	3
SLAVIC 332	Fourth Year Polish II	3
SLAVIC 470	Historia literatury polskiej do roku 1863	3
SLAVIC 472	Historia literatury polskiej po roku 1863	3

- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in SLAVIC 681 and SLAVIC 682, for a total of 6 credits.

[1] This requirement may be waived for students who take some of these courses while studying abroad in Poland.

DISTINCTION IN THE MAJOR

With the permission of the Polish advisor, students who are not in any of the honors programs may work toward Distinction in the Major. Distinction in the Major may be granted for any student who has a 3.500 grade point average in the major, and who has submitted an acceptable senior thesis.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (Polish language proficiency) Develop speaking, listening, writing, and reading skills and integrate these skills to communicate in Polish in a variety of social situations.
2. Develop and apply writing skills and oral communication skills appropriate to liberal arts education in the context of Slavic studies.
3. Develop and apply critical thinking skills inherent in the liberal arts tradition in the context of Slavic studies.
4. Analyze and interpret works of literature in themselves and in the context of specific historical and cultural conditions.
5. Demonstrate insight into Polish culture and civilization and apply this knowledge across disciplines such as history, political science, the arts, geography, business, economics, sociology, the sciences, gender studies, philosophy, law, folklore.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SLAVIC 111	4	SLAVIC 112	4
Communication A	3	GERMAN/JEWISH 267 (meets Ethnic Studies requirement)	3
Quantitative Reasoning A	3-4	Social Science Breadth	4
Social Science Breadth	4	Biological Science Breadth	3
	14		14

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SLAVIC 207	4	SLAVIC 208	4
GNS/FOLKLORE 200 (Communication B)	3	SLAVIC/GEOG/ HISTORY/POLI SCI 254	4
Physical Science Breadth	3	Social Science Breadth	4
Quantitative Reasoning B	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	INTER-LS 210	1
	16		16

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SLAVIC 277	3	SLAVIC 278	3
LITTRANS 215	3	LITTRANS 218	3
Science Breadth	3	Polish Area Studies Course	3
Electives	6	Science Breadth	3
		Elective	3
	15		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SLAVIC 331	3	SLAVIC 302	3
Polish Area Studies Course	3	Polish Area Studies Course	3
Electives	9	Electives	9
	15		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING AND CAREERS

For advising in Russian or Polish contact our Russian and Polish undergraduate advisor Anna Tumarkin (atumarki@wisc.edu).

For placement in Russian contact Anna Tumarkin (atumarki@wisc.edu).

For placement in Polish contact Ewa Miernowska (miernows@wisc.edu).

For information on the Russian Flagship Program contact Laura Weigel (leweigel@wisc.edu) or visit the program page (https://russianflagship.wisc.edu).

For other undergraduate concerns, please contact our undergraduate coordinator:

Joanna Schuth, Undergraduate Coordinator
undergrad@gns.wisc.edu
608-262-2090
1306 Van Hise

For additional career advising, please contact:

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science
711 State Street, Suite 300
Madison, WI 53703
608-262-3921
SuccessWorks@ls.wisc.edu

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors David Danaher, Alexander Dolinin, Karen Evans-Romaine, Halina Filipowicz, Tomislav Longinovic, Irina Shevelenko, Manon van de Water

Associate Professor Andrew Reynolds

Assistant Professor Marina Zilbergerts

Faculty Associates Jennifer Tishler, Anna Tumarkin

Senior Lecturers Galina Lapina, Ewa Miernowska

Lecturer Alexandra Walter

POLISH, B.S.

Elementary courses in Polish are designed to meet the needs of students who begin to study the language in college as well as those who began to study the language in high school. One unit (year) of high school coursework is roughly equivalent to one semester of college work; all incoming students, however, who want to continue their study of Polish are assigned to courses on the basis of placement tests. These tests may admit a student to a more advanced course, but give no credit toward graduation. However, retroactive credits can be granted in recognition of previous language study. Students should speak with their instructor regarding retroactive credits during the first week of class.

HOW TO GET IN

To declare a major in Polish, students should make an appointment with the undergraduate advisor.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

The Polish major requires study of the Polish language, Polish literature in translation, Polish literature in the original language, as well as culture and area studies, as detailed below:

Code	Title	Credits
Polish Language (complete three courses):		9
SLAVIC 277	Third Year Polish I	
SLAVIC 278	Third Year Polish II	
SLAVIC 331	Fourth Year Polish I	
SLAVIC 332	Fourth Year Polish II	
Polish Literature in Translation (complete one course from each group):		6
LITTRANS 215	Polish Literature in Translation: 14th to the Mid-19th Century	
or LITTRANS 471	Polish Literature (in Translation), Middle Ages to 1863	
or SLAVIC 470	Historia literatury polskiej do roku 1863	
LITTRANS 218	Polish Literature in Translation: Late 19th and 20th Centuries	
or LITTRANS 472	Polish Literature (in Translation) since 1863	
or SLAVIC 472	Historia literatury polskiej po roku 1863	
Polish Literature in the Original Language and Culture & Area Studies: [1]		9
SLAVIC 302	Zarys historii literatury polskiej [2]	
SLAVIC 245	Topics in Slavic Literatures [3]	
SLAVIC/GEOG/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 254	Eastern Europe: An Interdisciplinary Survey	
SLAVIC 308	Polish Culture and Area Studies on Study Abroad	
SLAVIC/ FOLKLORE 444	Slavic and East European Folklore	
LITTRANS 229	Representation of the Jew in Eastern European Cultures	
LITTRANS 241	Literatures and Cultures of Eastern Europe	
LITTRANS 247	Topics in Slavic Literatures in Translation [3]	
HISTORY 425	History of Poland and the Baltic Area	
Total Credits		24

[1] Other courses related to Poland may count, with the approval of the advisor, including courses taken abroad on Polish history, society, politics, economy, etc.

[2] SLAVIC 302 is taught in Polish.

[3] SLAVIC 245 and LITTRANS 247 are topics courses; the topic must be approved by the advisor for the Polish major for credit toward the major.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all courses counting in the major
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits taken in residence
- 15 credits in the major taken on the UW–Madison campus

Upper-Level Courses in the Major

The following courses are upper-level in the Polish major:

Code	Title	Credits
SLAVIC 277	Third Year Polish I	3
SLAVIC 278	Third Year Polish II	3
SLAVIC 302	Zarys historii literatury polskiej	3
SLAVIC 307	Study Abroad in Poland	1-4
SLAVIC 308	Polish Culture and Area Studies on Study Abroad	1-4
SLAVIC 331	Fourth Year Polish I	3
SLAVIC 332	Fourth Year Polish II	3
SLAVIC/ FOLKLORE 444	Slavic and East European Folklore	3
SLAVIC 470	Historia literatury polskiej do roku 1863	3
SLAVIC 472	Historia literatury polskiej po roku 1863	3
HISTORY 425	History of Poland and the Baltic Area	3-4
LITTRANS 215	Polish Literature in Translation: 14th to the Mid-19th Century	3
LITTRANS 471	Polish Literature (in Translation), Middle Ages to 1863	3
LITTRANS 473	Polish Literature (in Translation) since 1863	3

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the Polish honors advisor.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Complete 15 credits in SLAVIC, taken for Honors, with individual course grades of B or better, to include:
- Complete 9 credits above SLAVIC 208, chosen from the following list[1]:

Code	Title	Credits
SLAVIC 277	Third Year Polish I	3
SLAVIC 278	Third Year Polish II	3
SLAVIC 301	Introduction to Intensive Polish	3
SLAVIC 302	Zarys historii literatury polskiej	3
SLAVIC 331	Fourth Year Polish I	3
SLAVIC 332	Fourth Year Polish II	3
SLAVIC 470	Historia literatury polskiej do roku 1863	3
SLAVIC 472	Historia literatury polskiej po roku 1863	3

- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in SLAVIC 681 and SLAVIC 682, for a total of 6 credits.

[1] This requirement may be waived for students who take some of these courses while studying abroad in Poland.

DISTINCTION IN THE MAJOR

With the permission of the Polish advisor, students who are not in any of the honors programs may work toward Distinction in the Major. Distinction in the Major may be granted for any student who has a 3.500 grade point average in the major, and who has submitted an acceptable senior thesis.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (Polish language proficiency) Develop speaking, listening, writing, and reading skills and integrate these skills to communicate in Polish in a variety of social situations.
2. Develop and apply writing skills and oral communication skills appropriate to liberal arts education in the context of Slavic studies.
3. Develop and apply critical thinking skills inherent in the liberal arts tradition in the context of Slavic studies.
4. Analyze and interpret works of literature in themselves and in the context of specific historical and cultural conditions.
5. Demonstrate insight into Polish culture and civilization and apply this knowledge across disciplines such as history, political science, the

arts, geography, business, economics, sociology, the sciences, gender studies, philosophy, law, folklore.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SLAVIC 111	4	SLAVIC 112	4
Communication A	3	GERMAN/JEWISH 267 (meets Ethnic Studies requirement)	3
Quantitative Reasoning A	3-4	Social Science Breadth	4
Social Science Breadth	4	Biological Science Breadth	3
	14		14

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SLAVIC 207	4	SLAVIC 208	4
GNS/FOLKLORE 200 (Communication B)	3	SLAVIC/GEOG/ HISTORY/POLI SCI 254	4
Physical Science Breadth	3	Social Science Breadth	4
Quantitative Reasoning B	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	INTER-LS 210	1
	16		16

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SLAVIC 277	3	SLAVIC 278	3
LITTRANS 215	3	LITTRANS 218	3
Science Breadth	3	Polish Area Studies Course	3
Electives	6	Science Breadth	3
		Elective	3
	15		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SLAVIC 331	3	SLAVIC 302	3
Polish Area Studies Course	3	Polish Area Studies Course	3
Electives	9	Electives	9
	15		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING AND CAREERS

For advising in Russian or Polish contact our Russian and Polish undergraduate advisor Anna Tumarkin (atumarki@wisc.edu).

For placement in Russian contact Anna Tumarkin (atumarki@wisc.edu).

For placement in Polish contact Ewa Miernowska (miernows@wisc.edu).

For information on the Russian Flagship Program contact Laura Weigel (leweigel@wisc.edu) or visit the program page (https://russianflagship.wisc.edu).

For other undergraduate concerns, please contact our undergraduate coordinator:

Joanna Schuth, Undergraduate Coordinator
undergrad@gns.wisc.edu
608-262-2090
1306 Van Hise

For additional career advising, please contact:

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711 State Street, Suite 300
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L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

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Associate Professor Andrew Reynolds

Assistant Professor Marina Zilbergerts

Faculty Associates Jennifer Tishler, Anna Tumarkin

Senior Lecturers Galina Lapina, Ewa Miernowska

Lecturer Alexandra Walter

RUSSIAN, B.A.

Elementary courses in Polish are designed to meet the needs of students who begin to study the language in college as well as those who began to study the language in high school. One unit (year) of high school coursework is roughly equivalent to one semester of college work; all incoming students, however, who want to continue their study of Polish are assigned to courses on the basis of placement tests. These tests may admit a student to a more advanced course, but give no credit toward graduation. However, retroactive credits can be granted in recognition of previous language study. Students should speak with their instructor regarding retroactive credits during the first week of class.

HOW TO GET IN

To declare a major in Russian, students should make an appointment with the Russian undergraduate advisor.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**

- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

The Russian major requires 35 credits, which may be completed from one of two concentrations.

CORE LANGUAGE & CULTURE

Regardless of concentration, all students pursuing the Russian major must complete the following core courses:

Code	Title	Credits
Language (complete three sequences):		20
SLAVIC 275 & SLAVIC 276	Third Year Russian I and Third Year Russian II [1]	
or SLAVIC 279	Intensive Third Year Russian	
SLAVIC 315 & SLAVIC 316	Russian Language and Culture I and Russian Language and Culture II	
SLAVIC 321 & SLAVIC 322	Fourth Year Russian I and Fourth Year Russian II	
Culture through Literature (complete one):		3-4
LITTRANS 233	Russian Life and Culture Through Literature and Art (to 1917)	
or LITTRANS 234	Soviet Life and Culture Through Literature and Art (from 1917)	
Total Credits		23-24

CONCENTRATIONS

Language & Literature

Note: Students concentrating their studies in Russian–Language and Literature are eligible to declare the certificate in Russian, East European, and Central Asian studies (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-science/institute-regional-international-studies/russian-east-european-central-asian-certificate).

Code	Title	Credits
Literature in Translation (complete both): [1]		8
LITTRANS 203	Survey of 19th and 20th Century Russian Literature in Translation I	
LITTRANS 204	Survey of 19th and 20th Century Russian Literature in Translation II	
Literature in Russian (complete one):		4
SLAVIC 405	Women in Russian Literature	
SLAVIC 420	Chekhov	
SLAVIC 421	Gogol	
SLAVIC 422	Dostoevsky	
SLAVIC 424	Tolstoy	
SLAVIC 440	Soviet Literature	
Total Credits		12

[1] It is preferable to take these LITTRANS courses in numerical sequence, though they may be taken out of sequence.

Language & Civilization

Note: Students concentrating their studies in Russian–Language and Civilization are not eligible to declare the certificate in Russian, East European, and Central Asian studies (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-science/institute-regional-international-studies/russian-east-european-central-asian-certificate).

Code	Title	Credits
Civilization (one course):		4
SLAVIC/GEOG/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 253	Russia: An Interdisciplinary Survey	
Area Studies		9
LITTRANS 233	Russian Life and Culture Through Literature and Art (to 1917) (if not used for the Culture requirement)	
or LITTRANS 234	Soviet Life and Culture Through Literature and Art (from 1917)	
COM ARTS 456	Russian and Soviet Film	
ECON 390	Contemporary Economic Issues [2]	
GEOG 353	Russia and the NIS-Topical Analysis	
HISTORY 417	History of Russia	
HISTORY 419	History of Soviet Russia	
HISTORY 420	Russian Social and Intellectual History	
HISTORY/CHICLA/ POLI SCI 422	Latino History and Politics	
HISTORY 600	Advanced Seminar in History [2]	
POLI SCI 401	Selected Topics in Political Science [2]	
POLI SCI 534	Socialism and Transitions to the Market	
POLI SCI 334	Russian Politics	
SLAVIC 433	History of Russian Culture [3]	
SLAVIC 434	Contemporary Russian Culture [3]	
THEATRE/ SLAVIC 532	History of Russian Theatre	
Total Credits		13

[2] Eligible only when the topic focuses on Russia.

[3] SLAVIC 433 and SLAVIC 434 are taught in Russian; enrollment requires consent of the instructor.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level credits for the major, taken in residence
- 15 credits in the major, taken on campus

Upper-Level Courses in the Major

The following courses are upper-level in the Russian major:

Code	Title	Credits
LITTRANS 221	Gogol in Translation	
LITTRANS 222	Dostoevsky in Translation	
SLAVIC 275	Third Year Russian I	
SLAVIC 276	Third Year Russian II	

SLAVIC 309	Russian Area Studies on Study Abroad
SLAVIC 310	Topics in Russian: Study Abroad
SLAVIC 315	Russian Language and Culture I
SLAVIC 316	Russian Language and Culture II
SLAVIC 321	Fourth Year Russian I
SLAVIC 322	Fourth Year Russian II
SLAVIC 405	Women in Russian Literature
SLAVIC 420	Chekhov
SLAVIC 421	Gogol
SLAVIC 422	Dostoevsky
SLAVIC 424	Tolstoy
SLAVIC 440	Soviet Literature
SLAVIC/ FOLKLORE 444	Slavic and East European Folklore
SLAVIC/ THEATRE 532	History of Russian Theatre
SLAVIC 681	Senior Honors Thesis
SLAVIC 682	Senior Honors Thesis
SLAVIC 699	Directed Study

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the Russian Honors advisor (atumarki@wisc.edu).

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Minimum 3.300 University GPA
- Minimum 3.500 GPA in SLAVIC 205 through SLAVIC 699 and all courses in the major
- 20 credits in the major taken for Honors, in Residence, not through Study Abroad, with grades of B or better in these courses:
  - SLAVIC 275, SLAVIC 276, SLAVIC 321, SLAVIC 322
  - A Senior Honor Thesis in SLAVIC 681 and SLAVIC 682 for at least 6 credits

DISTINCTION IN THE MAJOR

Students who are not pursuing Honors in the Major, and who distinguish themselves in the quality of their work, may request that Distinction in the Major be noted on their transcript. The major advisor will determine eligibility—at a minimum, a 3.500 major GPA and an acceptable Senior Thesis are required.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (Russian language proficiency) Develop speaking, listening, writing, and reading skills and integrate these skills to communicate in Russian in a variety of social situations.
2. Develop and apply writing skills and oral communication skills appropriate to liberal arts education in the context of Slavic studies.
3. Develop and apply critical thinking skills inherent in the liberal arts tradition in the context of Slavic studies.
4. (Language & Literature Track and Native Speaker Track) Analyze and interpret works of literature in themselves and in the context of specific historical and cultural conditions.
5. (Language & Civilization Track) Demonstrate insight into Russian culture and civilization and apply this knowledge across disciplines such as history, political science, the arts, geography, business, economics, sociology, the sciences, gender studies, philosophy, law, folklore.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SLAVIC 101	4	SLAVIC 102	4
Communication A	3	GERMAN/JEWISH 267 (meets Ethnic Studies requirement)	3
Quantitative Reasoning A	3-4	Social Science Breadth	4
Social Science Breadth	4	Biological Science Breadth	3
	14		14

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SLAVIC 203	4	SLAVIC 204	4
LITTRANS 203 (Enroll in CommB Section)	4	SLAVIC/GEOG/ HISTORY/POLI SCI 253 (meets Social Science Breadth)	4
Quantitative Reasoning B	3-4	Physical Science Breadth	3
Elective	4	Elective	4

INTER-LS 210	1		
	16		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SLAVIC 275	3-4	SLAVIC 276	3-4
SLAVIC 315	2	SLAVIC 316	2
LITTRANS 233	3-4	Russian Area Studies Course	3-4
Science Breadth	3	Science Breadth	3
Elective	4	Elective	4
	15		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SLAVIC 321	4	SLAVIC 322	4
Russian Area Studies Course	3-4	Russian Area Studies Course	3-4
Electives	9	Electives	8
	16		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING AND CAREERS

For advising in Russian or Polish contact our Russian and Polish undergraduate advisor Anna Tumarkin (atumarki@wisc.edu).

For placement in Russian contact Anna Tumarkin (atumarki@wisc.edu).

For placement in Polish contact Ewa Miernowska (miernows@wisc.edu).

For information on the Russian Flagship Program contact Laura Weigel (leweigel@wisc.edu) or visit the program page (https://russianflagship.wisc.edu).

For other undergraduate concerns, please contact our undergraduate coordinator:

Joanna Schuth, Undergraduate Coordinator
undergrad@gns.wisc.edu
608-262-2090
1306 Van Hise

For additional career advising, please contact:

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science
711 State Street, Suite 300
Madison, WI 53703
608-262-3921
SuccessWorks@ls.wisc.edu

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors David Danaher, Alexander Dolinin, Karen Evans-Romaine, Halina Filipowicz, Tomislav Longinovic, Irina Shevelenko, Manon van de Water

Associate Professor Andrew Reynolds

Assistant Professor Marina Zilbergerts

Faculty Associates Jennifer Tishler, Anna Tumarkin

Senior Lecturers Galina Lapina, Ewa Miernowska

Lecturer Alexandra Walter

RUSSIAN, B.S.

Elementary courses in Polish are designed to meet the needs of students who begin to study the language in college as well as those who began to study the language in high school. One unit (year) of high school coursework is roughly equivalent to one semester of college work; all incoming students, however, who want to continue their study of Polish are assigned to courses on the basis of placement tests. These tests may admit a student to a more advanced course, but give no credit toward graduation. However, retroactive credits can be granted in recognition of previous language study. Students should speak with their instructor regarding retroactive credits during the first week of class.

HOW TO GET IN

To declare a major in Russian, students should make an appointment with the Russian undergraduate advisor.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

The Russian major requires 35 credits, which may be completed from one of two concentrations.

CORE LANGUAGE & CULTURE

Regardless of concentration, all students pursuing the Russian major must complete the following core courses:

Code	Title	Credits
Language (complete three sequences):		20
SLAVIC 275 & SLAVIC 276	Third Year Russian I and Third Year Russian II [1]	
or SLAVIC 279	Intensive Third Year Russian	
SLAVIC 315 & SLAVIC 316	Russian Language and Culture I and Russian Language and Culture II	
SLAVIC 321 & SLAVIC 322	Fourth Year Russian I and Fourth Year Russian II	
Culture through Literature (complete one):		3-4
LITTRANS 233	Russian Life and Culture Through Literature and Art (to 1917)	
or LITTRANS 234	Soviet Life and Culture Through Literature and Art (from 1917)	
Total Credits		23-24

CONCENTRATIONS

Language & Literature

Note: Students concentrating their studies in Russian–Language and Literature are eligible to declare the certificate in Russian, East European, and Central Asian studies (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-

science/institute-regional-international-studies/russian-east-european-central-asian-certificate).

Code	Title	Credits
Literature in Translation (complete both): [1]		8
LITTRANS 203	Survey of 19th and 20th Century Russian Literature in Translation I	
LITTRANS 204	Survey of 19th and 20th Century Russian Literature in Translation II	
Literature in Russian (complete one):		4
SLAVIC 405	Women in Russian Literature	
SLAVIC 420	Chekhov	
SLAVIC 421	Gogol	
SLAVIC 422	Dostoevsky	
SLAVIC 424	Tolstoy	
SLAVIC 440	Soviet Literature	
Total Credits		12

[1] It is preferable to take these LITTRANS courses in numerical sequence, though they may be taken out of sequence.

Language & Civilization

Note: Students concentrating their studies in Russian—Language and Civilization are not eligible to declare the certificate in Russian, East European, and Central Asian studies (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-science/institute-regional-international-studies/russian-east-european-central-asian-certificate).

Code	Title	Credits
Civilization (one course):		4
SLAVIC/GEOG/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 253	Russia: An Interdisciplinary Survey	
Area Studies		9
LITTRANS 233	Russian Life and Culture Through Literature and Art (to 1917) (if not used for the Culture requirement)	
or LITTRANS 234	Soviet Life and Culture Through Literature and Art (from 1917)	
COM ARTS 456	Russian and Soviet Film	
ECON 390	Contemporary Economic Issues [2]	
GEOG 353	Russia and the NIS-Topical Analysis	
HISTORY 417	History of Russia	
HISTORY 419	History of Soviet Russia	
HISTORY 420	Russian Social and Intellectual History	
HISTORY/CHICLA/ POLI SCI 422	Latino History and Politics	
HISTORY 600	Advanced Seminar in History [2]	
POLI SCI 401	Selected Topics in Political Science [2]	
POLI SCI 534	Socialism and Transitions to the Market	
POLI SCI 334	Russian Politics	
SLAVIC 433	History of Russian Culture [3]	
SLAVIC 434	Contemporary Russian Culture [3]	
THEATRE/ SLAVIC 532	History of Russian Theatre	
Total Credits		13

[2] Eligible only when the topic focuses on Russia.

[3] SLAVIC 433 and SLAVIC 434 are taught in Russian; enrollment requires consent of the instructor.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level credits for the major, taken in residence
- 15 credits in the major, taken on campus

Upper-Level Courses in the Major

The following courses are upper-level in the Russian major:

Code	Title	Credits
LITTRANS 221	Gogol in Translation	
LITTRANS 222	Dostoevsky in Translation	
SLAVIC 275	Third Year Russian I	
SLAVIC 276	Third Year Russian II	
SLAVIC 309	Russian Area Studies on Study Abroad	
SLAVIC 310	Topics in Russian: Study Abroad	
SLAVIC 315	Russian Language and Culture I	
SLAVIC 316	Russian Language and Culture II	
SLAVIC 321	Fourth Year Russian I	
SLAVIC 322	Fourth Year Russian II	
SLAVIC 405	Women in Russian Literature	
SLAVIC 420	Chekhov	
SLAVIC 421	Gogol	
SLAVIC 422	Dostoevsky	
SLAVIC 424	Tolstoy	
SLAVIC 440	Soviet Literature	
SLAVIC/ FOLKLORE 444	Slavic and East European Folklore	
SLAVIC/ THEATRE 532	History of Russian Theatre	
SLAVIC 681	Senior Honors Thesis	
SLAVIC 682	Senior Honors Thesis	
SLAVIC 699	Directed Study	

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the Russian Honors advisor (atumarki@wisc.edu).

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Minimum 3.300 University GPA
- Minimum 3.500 GPA in SLAVIC 205 through SLAVIC 699 and all courses in the major
- 20 credits in the major taken for Honors, in Residence, not through Study Abroad, with grades of B or better in these courses:

- SLAVIC 275, SLAVIC 276, SLAVIC 321, SLAVIC 322
- A Senior Honor Thesis in SLAVIC 681 and SLAVIC 682 for at least 6 credits

DISTINCTION IN THE MAJOR

Students who are not pursuing Honors in the Major, and who distinguish themselves in the quality of their work, may request that Distinction in the Major be noted on their transcript. The major advisor will determine eligibility—at a minimum, a 3.500 major GPA and an acceptable Senior Thesis are required.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (Russian language proficiency) Develop speaking, listening, writing, and reading skills and integrate these skills to communicate in Russian in a variety of social situations.
2. Develop and apply writing skills and oral communication skills appropriate to liberal arts education in the context of Slavic studies.
3. Develop and apply critical thinking skills inherent in the liberal arts tradition in the context of Slavic studies.
4. (Language & Literature Track and Native Speaker Track) Analyze and interpret works of literature in themselves and in the context of specific historical and cultural conditions.
5. (Language & Civilization Track) Demonstrate insight into Russian culture and civilization and apply this knowledge across disciplines such as history, political science, the arts, geography, business, economics, sociology, the sciences, gender studies, philosophy, law, folklore.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SLAVIC 101	4	SLAVIC 102	4
Communication A	3	GERMAN/JEWISH 267 (meets Ethnic Studies requirement)	3
Quantitative Reasoning A	3-4	Social Science Breadth	4
Social Science Breadth	4	Biological Science Breadth	3
	14		14

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SLAVIC 203	4	SLAVIC 204	4
LITTRANS 203 (Enroll in CommB Section)	4	SLAVIC/GEOG/ HISTORY/POLI SCI 253 (meets Social Science Breadth)	4
Quantitative Reasoning B	3-4	Physical Science Breadth	3
Elective	4	Elective	4
INTER-LS 210	1		
	16		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SLAVIC 275	3-4	SLAVIC 276	3-4
SLAVIC 315	2	SLAVIC 316	2
LITTRANS 233	3-4	Russian Area Studies Course	3-4
Science Breadth	3	Science Breadth	3
Elective	4	Elective	4
	15		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SLAVIC 321	4	SLAVIC 322	4
Russian Area Studies Course	3-4	Russian Area Studies Course	3-4
Electives	9	Electives	8
	16		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING AND CAREERS

For advising in Russian or Polish contact our Russian and Polish undergraduate advisor Anna Tumarkin (atumarki@wisc.edu).

For placement in Russian contact Anna Tumarkin (atumarki@wisc.edu).

For placement in Polish contact Ewa Miernowska (miernows@wisc.edu).

For information on the Russian Flagship Program contact Laura Weigel (leweigel@wisc.edu) or visit the program page (https://russianflagship.wisc.edu).

For other undergraduate concerns, please contact our undergraduate coordinator:

Joanna Schuth, Undergraduate Coordinator
undergrad@gns.wisc.edu
608-262-2090
1306 Van Hise

For additional career advising, please contact:

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science
711 State Street, Suite 300
Madison, WI 53703
608-262-3921
SuccessWorks@ls.wisc.edu

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors David Danaher, Alexander Dolinin, Karen Evans-Romaine, Halina Filipowicz, Tomislav Longinovic, Irina Shevelenko, Manon van de Water

Associate Professor Andrew Reynolds

Assistant Professor Marina Zilbergerts

Faculty Associates Jennifer Tishler, Anna Tumarkin

Senior Lecturers Galina Lapina, Ewa Miernowska

Lecturer Alexandra Walter

SCANDINAVIAN STUDIES, B.A.

The Scandinavian studies program provides the opportunity to learn a Scandinavian language or Finnish (modern Icelandic only occasionally). The literature, folklore, and culture of the Nordic countries are taught both in the original languages and in English translation. Partly in cooperation with other departments, courses in Scandinavian area studies are offered (history, social institutions, geography, art, archaeology). Students who major in the field may continue graduate studies toward an M.A. in Scandinavian philology, literature, or area studies, and toward a Ph.D. in Scandinavian literature, philology, or folklore.

The program strongly encourages a junior-year abroad in a Nordic country; several exchange programs are available. Students who transfer to this university after a year abroad should contact the undergraduate advisor as early as possible to schedule a placement test.

Note: SCAND ST 302 Intensive Finnish II satisfies the 3rd semester of the Finnish language sequence for the purpose of meeting the College of Letters & Science foreign language requirement.

Majors should see the advisor during the semester before their last semester. Prospective majors are urged to consult the undergraduate advisor about their program at the first possible opportunity.

HOW TO GET IN

Student interested in pursuing an undergraduate major in Scandinavian studies should contact the advisor about declaring the major.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B * * The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Code	Title	Credits
Language (complete one):		3-4
SCAND ST 251	Readings in Norwegian Literature	
SCAND ST 261	Readings in Swedish Literature	
SCAND ST 271	Readings in Danish Literature	
Literature & Culture (complete one course from each area):		18
Language, Culture, and History (complete at least one course):		
SCAND ST 401	Contemporary Scandinavian Languages	
SCAND ST/ MEDIEVAL 407	Old Norse	
SCAND ST/ MEDIEVAL 408	Old Norse	
SCAND ST/ MEDIEVAL 409	Survey of Old Norse-Icelandic Literature	
SCAND ST 410	Introduction to Scandinavian Linguistics	
SCAND ST 411	Areas in Scandinavian Literature	
SCAND ST 415	History of the Scandinavian Languages II: Standard Languages	
SCAND ST 429	Mythology of Scandinavia	
SCAND ST/ MEDIEVAL 430	The Vikings	
SCAND ST/ HISTORY 431	History of Scandinavia to 1815	
SCAND ST/ HISTORY 432	History of Scandinavia Since 1815	
SCAND ST 433	The Scandinavian Tale and Ballad	
SCAND ST 435	The Icelandic Sagas	
SCAND ST/ FOLKLORE 440	Scandinavian American Folklore	
SCAND ST/ FOLKLORE 443	Sami Culture, Yesterday and Today	

SCAND ST/ MEDIEVAL 444	Kalevala and Finnish Folk-Lore
SCAND ST/ FOLKLORE/ MEDIEVAL 446	Celtic-Scandinavian Cultural Interrelations
SCAND ST 476	Scandinavian Life and Civilization II
SCAND ST 496	The Scandinavian Heritage in America
SCAND ST 510	Topics in Scandinavian Linguistics
SCAND ST 511	Paleography and Philology - Old Norse
SCAND ST/ HISTORY 577	Contemporary Scandinavia: Politics and History
SCAND ST 630	Fundamentals of Bibliography and Research
Modern Scandinavian Literature (complete at least one course):	
SCAND ST 373	Masterpieces of Scandinavian Literature: From the Middle Ages to 1900
SCAND ST 374	Masterpieces of Scandinavian Literature: the Twentieth Century
SCAND ST 419	Scandinavian Children's Literature
SCAND ST 420	The Woman in Scandinavian Literature
SCAND ST 421	Advanced Topics in Nordic Studies (1 Norwegian-American Folksong)
SCAND ST 421	Advanced Topics in Nordic Studies (1 Norwegian-American Folksong)
SCAND ST 421	Advanced Topics in Nordic Studies (2 Finnish-American Folksong)
SCAND ST 421	Advanced Topics in Nordic Studies (4 Hagiography in the North)
SCAND ST 422	The Drama of Henrik Ibsen
SCAND ST 423	The Drama of August Strindberg
SCAND ST 424	Nineteenth-Century Scandinavian Fiction
SCAND ST 426	Kierkegaard and Scandinavian Literature
SCAND ST 427	Contemporary Scandinavian Literature
SCAND ST/ LITTRANS 428	Memory and Literature from Proust to Knausgard
SCAND ST 434	The Art of Isak Dinesen/Karen Blixen
SCAND ST 436	Topics in Scandinavian Literature
SCAND ST 450	Scandinavian Decadence in its European Context
SCAND ST 475	The Writings of Hans Christian Andersen for Scandinavian Majors
SCAND ST 520	Special Topics
SCAND ST 634	Survey of Scandinavian Literature: 1500-1800
SCAND ST 635	Survey of Scandinavian Literature: 1800-1890
Total Credits	21-22

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all SCAND ST and all major courses
- 2.000 GPA on at least 15 credits of upper-level work in the major[1]
- 15 credits in SCAND ST, taken on campus

[1] SCAND ST 373 to SCAND ST 699 are considered upper level in the major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the Scandinavian Studies advisor(s).

HONORS IN THE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.300 in all SCAND ST and all major courses
- Complete at least 8 Honors credits from courses numbered SCAND ST 373 and higher
- Complete either SCAND ST 634 or SCAND ST 635 with a grade of B or better
- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in SCAND ST 681 and SCAND ST 682, for a total of 6 credits.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Reach Intermediate-High / Advanced-Low language proficiency in speaking, reading, and writing, according to ACTFL guidelines, through five semesters of a Nordic language.
2. Familiarize the students with three Nordic languages (Danish, Norwegian, and Swedish) to complement their knowledge of their

chosen language via the 6th semester Scandinavian Language class (SCAND ST 401).

3. Demonstrate understanding in a global context in a field of study covering literature, history, area studies, folklore, or philology classes.
4. Select and utilize the most appropriate methods of study and inquiry within the content of the classes taken.
5. Evaluate and respond to information pertaining to the classes taken, showing clear analytical and critical thinking skills.
6. Communicate clearly in appropriate ways in the classes taken.
7. If possible, benefit from a semester or year's study abroad leading to a consolidation and enhancement of the above mentioned skills.
8. Recognize and apply principles of ethical and professional conduct.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SCAND ST 101, 111, or 121	4	SCAND ST 102, 112, or 122	4
SCAND ST 476	4	SCAND ST/ FOLKLORE 443 (meets Ethnic Studies requirement)	4
Scandinavian Studies FIG Course	4	Social Science Breadth	4
Communication A	3	Quantitative Reasoning A	3-4
	15		15

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SCAND ST 201, 211, or 221	4	SCAND ST 202, 212, or 222	4
SCAND ST 475 (enroll in Communication B section)	4	GNS/FOLKLORE 200	3
Biological Science Breadth	3	Physical Science Breadth	3
INTER-LS 210	1	Science Breadth	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15		16

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SCAND ST 251, 261, or 271	3-4	Study Abroad in Denmark, Iceland, Norway, or Sweden[1]	
Quantitative Reasoning B	3-4	Social Science Breadth	8
Science Breadth	3	Electives	8
Elective	4		
	14		16

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Elective in Major: Choose any in Language, Culture, and History	4	SCAND ST 401	3
Elective in Major: Choose any in Modern Scandinavian Literature	4	Electives	12
Electives	6		
	14		15

Total Credits 120

[1] Transfer credit will vary based on courses completed while abroad.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

For advising and placement in Scandinavian studies contact our undergraduate advisor:

Nete Schmidt, Scandinavian Studies Undergraduate Advisor
aschmidt2@wisc.edu
1368 Van Hise

For other undergraduate concerns, please contact our undergraduate coordinator:

Joanna Schuth, Undergraduate Coordinator
undergrad@gns.wisc.edu
608-262-2090
1306 Van Hise

For additional career advising, please contact:

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science
711 State Street, Suite 300
Madison, WI 53703
608-262-3921
SuccessWorks@ls.wisc.edu

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

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- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)

- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Susan Brantly, Thomas DuBois, Kirsten Wolf

Assistant Professors Dean Krouk, Claus Andersen

Faculty Associates Scott A. Mellor, Nete Schmidt

Senior Lecturer Peggy Hager

Associate Lecturer Todd Michelson-Ambelang

SCANDINAVIAN STUDIES, B.S.

The Scandinavian studies program provides the opportunity to learn a Scandinavian language or Finnish (modern Icelandic only occasionally). The literature, folklore, and culture of the Nordic countries are taught both in the original languages and in English translation. Partly in cooperation with other departments, courses in Scandinavian area studies are offered (history, social institutions, geography, art, archaeology). Students who major in the field may continue graduate studies toward an M.A. in Scandinavian philology, literature, or area studies, and toward a Ph.D. in Scandinavian literature, philology, or folklore.

The program strongly encourages a junior-year abroad in a Nordic country; several exchange programs are available. Students who transfer to this university after a year abroad should contact the undergraduate advisor as early as possible to schedule a placement test.

Note: SCAND ST 302 Intensive Finnish II satisfies the 3rd semester of the Finnish language sequence for the purpose of meeting the College of Letters & Science foreign language requirement.

Majors should see the advisor during the semester before their last semester. Prospective majors are urged to consult the undergraduate advisor about their program at the first possible opportunity.

HOW TO GET IN

Student interested in pursuing an undergraduate major in Scandinavian studies should contact the advisor about declaring the major.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B * * The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Code	Title	Credits
Language (complete one):		3-4
SCAND ST 251	Readings in Norwegian Literature	
SCAND ST 261	Readings in Swedish Literature	
SCAND ST 271	Readings in Danish Literature	
Literature & Culture (complete one course from each area):		18
Language, Culture, and History (complete at least one course):		
SCAND ST 401	Contemporary Scandinavian Languages	
SCAND ST/ MEDIEVAL 407	Old Norse	
SCAND ST/ MEDIEVAL 408	Old Norse	
SCAND ST/ MEDIEVAL 409	Survey of Old Norse-Icelandic Literature	
SCAND ST 410	Introduction to Scandinavian Linguistics	
SCAND ST 411	Areas in Scandinavian Literature	
SCAND ST 415	History of the Scandinavian Languages II: Standard Languages	
SCAND ST 429	Mythology of Scandinavia	
SCAND ST/ MEDIEVAL 430	The Vikings	
SCAND ST/ HISTORY 431	History of Scandinavia to 1815	
SCAND ST/ HISTORY 432	History of Scandinavia Since 1815	
SCAND ST 433	The Scandinavian Tale and Ballad	
SCAND ST 435	The Icelandic Sagas	
SCAND ST/ FOLKLORE 440	Scandinavian American Folklore	
SCAND ST/ FOLKLORE 443	Sami Culture, Yesterday and Today	
SCAND ST/ MEDIEVAL 444	Kalevala and Finnish Folk-Lore	
SCAND ST/ FOLKLORE/ MEDIEVAL 446	Celtic-Scandinavian Cultural Interrelations	
SCAND ST 476	Scandinavian Life and Civilization II	
SCAND ST 496	The Scandinavian Heritage in America	
SCAND ST 510	Topics in Scandinavian Linguistics	
SCAND ST 511	Paleography and Philology - Old Norse	
SCAND ST/ HISTORY 577	Contemporary Scandinavia: Politics and History	
SCAND ST 630	Fundamentals of Bibliography and Research	
Modern Scandinavian Literature (complete at least one course):		
SCAND ST 373	Masterpieces of Scandinavian Literature: From the Middle Ages to 1900	
SCAND ST 374	Masterpieces of Scandinavian Literature: the Twentieth Century	
SCAND ST 419	Scandinavian Children's Literature	
SCAND ST 420	The Woman in Scandinavian Literature	
SCAND ST 421	Advanced Topics in Nordic Studies (1 Norwegian-American Folksong)	
SCAND ST 421	Advanced Topics in Nordic Studies (1 Norwegian-American Folksong)	
SCAND ST 421	Advanced Topics in Nordic Studies (2 Finnish-American Folksong)	
SCAND ST 421	Advanced Topics in Nordic Studies (4 Hagiography in the North)	
SCAND ST 422	The Drama of Henrik Ibsen	
SCAND ST 423	The Drama of August Strindberg	
SCAND ST 424	Nineteenth-Century Scandinavian Fiction	
SCAND ST 426	Kierkegaard and Scandinavian Literature	
SCAND ST 427	Contemporary Scandinavian Literature	
SCAND ST/ LITTRANS 428	Memory and Literature from Proust to Knausgard	
SCAND ST 434	The Art of Isak Dinesen/Karen Blixen	
SCAND ST 436	Topics in Scandinavian Literature	
SCAND ST 450	Scandinavian Decadence in its European Context	
SCAND ST 475	The Writings of Hans Christian Andersen for Scandinavian Majors	
SCAND ST 520	Special Topics	
SCAND ST 634	Survey of Scandinavian Literature: 1500-1800	
SCAND ST 635	Survey of Scandinavian Literature: 1800-1890	
Total Credits		21-22

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all SCAND ST and all major courses
- 2.000 GPA on at least 15 credits of upper-level work in the major[1]
- 15 credits in SCAND ST, taken on campus

[1] SCAND ST 373 to SCAND ST 699 are considered upper level in the major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the Scandinavian Studies advisor(s).

HONORS IN THE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.300 in all SCAND ST and all major courses
- Complete at least 8 Honors credits from courses numbered SCAND ST 373 and higher
- Complete either SCAND ST 634 or SCAND ST 635 with a grade of B or better
- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in SCAND ST 681 and SCAND ST 682, for a total of 6 credits.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Reach Intermediate-High / Advanced-Low language proficiency in speaking, reading, and writing, according to ACTFL guidelines, through five semesters of a Nordic language.
2. Familiarize the students with three Nordic languages (Danish, Norwegian, and Swedish) to complement their knowledge of their chosen language via the 6th semester Scandinavian Language class (SCAND ST 401).
3. Demonstrate understanding in a global context in a field of study covering literature, history, area studies, folklore, or philology classes.
4. Select and utilize the most appropriate methods of study and inquiry within the content of the classes taken.
5. Evaluate and respond to information pertaining to the classes taken, showing clear analytical and critical thinking skills.
6. Communicate clearly in appropriate ways in the classes taken.
7. If possible, benefit from a semester or year’s study abroad leading to a consolidation and enhancement of the above mentioned skills.
8. Recognize and apply principles of ethical and professional conduct.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SCAND ST 101, 111, or 121	4	SCAND ST 102, 112, or 122	4
SCAND ST 476	4	SCAND ST/ FOLKLORE 443 (meets Ethnic Studies requirement)	4
Scandinavian Studies FIG Course	4	Social Science Breadth	4
Communication A	3	Quantitative Reasoning A	3-4
	15		15

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SCAND ST 201, 211, or 221	4	SCAND ST 202, 212, or 222	4
SCAND ST 475 (enroll in Communication B section)	4	GNS/FOLKLORE 200	3
Biological Science Breadth	3	Physical Science Breadth	3
INTER-LS 210	1	Science Breadth	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15		16

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SCAND ST 251, 261, or 271	3-4	Study Abroad in Denmark, Iceland, Norway, or Sweden[1]	
Quantitative Reasoning B	3-4	Social Science Breadth	8
Science Breadth	3	Electives	8
Elective	4		
	14		16

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Elective in Major: Choose any in Language, Culture, and History	4	SCAND ST 401	3
Elective in Major: Choose any in Modern Scandinavian Literature	4	Electives	12

Electives	6	
	14	15

Total Credits 120

[1] Transfer credit will vary based on courses completed while abroad.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

For advising and placement in Scandinavian studies contact our undergraduate advisor:

Nete Schmidt, Scandinavian Studies Undergraduate Advisor
aschmidt2@wisc.edu
1368 Van Hise

For other undergraduate concerns, please contact our undergraduate coordinator:

Joanna Schuth, Undergraduate Coordinator
undergrad@gns.wisc.edu
608-262-2090
1306 Van Hise

For additional career advising, please contact:

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science
711 State Street, Suite 300
Madison, WI 53703
608-262-3921
SuccessWorks@ls.wisc.edu

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

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- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

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Assistant Professors Dean Krouk, Claus Andersen

Faculty Associates Scott A. Mellor, Nete Schmidt

Senior Lecturer Peggy Hager

Associate Lecturer Todd Michelson-Ambelang

SCANDINAVIAN STUDIES, CERTIFICATE

The Scandinavian studies program provides the opportunity to learn a Scandinavian language or Finnish (modern Icelandic only occasionally). The literature, folklore, and culture of the Nordic countries are taught both in the original languages and in English translation. Partly in cooperation with other departments, courses in Scandinavian area studies are offered (history, social institutions, geography, art, archaeology).

REQUIREMENTS

CERTIFICATE REQUIREMENTS

The Scandinavian studies certificate requires 18 credits of SCAND ST, 9 credits must be taken at the 300 level or higher. Select at least one course from each of the following areas:

LANGUAGES

Code	Title	Credits
Danish		
SCAND ST 121	First Semester Danish	4
SCAND ST 122	Second Semester Danish	4
SCAND ST 221	Second Year Danish	4
SCAND ST 222	Second Year Danish	4
SCAND ST 271	Readings in Danish Literature	3-4
Finnish:		
SCAND ST 131	First Semester Finnish	4
SCAND ST 132	Second Semester Finnish	4
SCAND ST 302	Intensive Finnish II	7
Icelandic:		
SCAND ST 520	Special Topics (Icelandic)	3
Norwegian:		
SCAND ST 101	First Semester Norwegian	4
SCAND ST 102	Second Semester Norwegian	4
SCAND ST 201	Second Year Norwegian	4
SCAND ST 202	Second Year Norwegian	4
SCAND ST 251	Readings in Norwegian Literature	3-4
Sami:		
SCAND ST 404	Languages of Northern Europe	2-4
Swedish:		

SCAND ST 111	First Semester Swedish	4
SCAND ST 112	Second Semester Swedish	4
SCAND ST 211	Second Year Swedish	4
SCAND ST 212	Second Year Swedish	4
SCAND ST 261	Readings in Swedish Literature	3-4

LANGUAGE, CULTURE, AND HISTORY COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
SCAND ST 296	The Scandinavian Heritage in America	3
SCAND ST 401	Contemporary Scandinavian Languages	3
SCAND ST/ MEDIEVAL 407	Old Norse	3
SCAND ST/ MEDIEVAL 408	Old Norse	3
SCAND ST/ MEDIEVAL 409	Survey of Old Norse-Icelandic Literature	3
SCAND ST 410	Introduction to Scandinavian Linguistics	3
SCAND ST 415	History of the Scandinavian Languages II: Standard Languages	3
SCAND ST 429	Mythology of Scandinavia	4
SCAND ST/ MEDIEVAL 430	The Vikings	4
SCAND ST/ HISTORY 431	History of Scandinavia to 1815	3
SCAND ST/ HISTORY 432	History of Scandinavia Since 1815	3
SCAND ST 433	The Scandinavian Tale and Ballad	4
SCAND ST 435	The Icelandic Sagas	4
SCAND ST/ FOLKLORE 440	Scandinavian American Folklore	3
SCAND ST/ FOLKLORE 443	Sami Culture, Yesterday and Today	4
SCAND ST/ MEDIEVAL 444	Kalevala and Finnish Folk-Lore	4
SCAND ST/ FOLKLORE/ MEDIEVAL 446	Celtic-Scandinavian Cultural Interrelations	3
SCAND ST 476	Scandinavian Life and Civilization II	4
SCAND ST 496	The Scandinavian Heritage in America	3
SCAND ST 510	Topics in Scandinavian Linguistics	3
SCAND ST 511	Paleography and Philology - Old Norse	3
SCAND ST/ HISTORY 577	Contemporary Scandinavia: Politics and History	3-4
SCAND ST 630	Fundamentals of Bibliography and Research	3

LITERATURE

Code	Title	Credits
SCAND ST 284	The "Scandinavian Modern" Phenomenon in Arts and Literature	3
SCAND ST 373	Masterpieces of Scandinavian Literature: From the Middle Ages to 1900	3-4
SCAND ST 374	Masterpieces of Scandinavian Literature: the Twentieth Century	3-4
SCAND ST 419	Scandinavian Children's Literature	4
SCAND ST 420	The Woman in Scandinavian Literature	4
SCAND ST 421	Advanced Topics in Nordic Studies (1 Norwegian-American Folksong)	1-2
SCAND ST 421	Advanced Topics in Nordic Studies (2 Finnish-American Folksong)	1-2
SCAND ST 421	Advanced Topics in Nordic Studies (4 Hagiography in the North)	1-2
SCAND ST 422	The Drama of Henrik Ibsen	4
SCAND ST 423	The Drama of August Strindberg	4
SCAND ST 424	Nineteenth-Century Scandinavian Fiction	3-4
SCAND ST 426	Kierkegaard and Scandinavian Literature	4
SCAND ST 427	Contemporary Scandinavian Literature	4
SCAND ST/ LITTRANS 428	Memory and Literature from Proust to Knausgard	3
SCAND ST 434	The Art of Isak Dinesen/Karen Blixen	4
SCAND ST 436	Topics in Scandinavian Literature	3-4
SCAND ST 450	Scandinavian Decadence in its European Context	3-4
SCAND ST 475	The Writings of Hans Christian Andersen for Scandinavian Majors	4
SCAND ST 520	Special Topics	3
SCAND ST 634	Survey of Scandinavian Literature: 1500-1800	3
SCAND ST 635	Survey of Scandinavian Literature: 1800-1890	3

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- At least a 2.000 GPA is required among all courses eligible for the certificate.
- At least 9 credits must be taken in residence. A UW–Madison-sponsored study abroad program applies as in-residence credit.

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Demonstrate understanding in a global context in a field of study covering literature, history, area studies, folklore, or philology classes.
2. Select and utilize the most appropriate methods of study and inquiry within the content of the classes taken.

3. Evaluate and respond to information pertaining to the classes taken, showing clear analytical and critical thinking skills.
4. Communicate clearly in appropriate ways in the classes taken.
5. Recognize and apply principles of ethical and professional conduct.

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> aschmidt2@wisc.edu
> 1368 Van Hise

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> Joanna Schuth, Undergraduate Coordinator
> undergrad@gns.wisc.edu
> 608-262-2090
> 1306 Van Hise

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Associate Lecturer Todd Michelson-Ambelang

HISTORY

3211 Mosse Humanities Building, 455 North Park Street, Madison, WI 53706; 608-263-1800; history.wisc.edu

To study history is to study change: historians are experts in examining and interpreting human identities and transformations of societies and civilizations over time. They use a range of methods and analytical tools to answer questions about the past and to reconstruct the diversity of human experience: how profoundly people have differed in their ideas, institutions, and cultural practices; how widely their experiences have varied by time and place, and the ways they have struggled while inhabiting a shared world. Historians use a wide range of sources to weave individual lives and collective actions into narratives that bring critical perspectives on both our past and our present. Studying history helps us understand and grapple with complex questions and dilemmas by examining how the past has shaped (and continues to shape) global, national, and local relationships between societies and people.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- History and History of Science, Medicine, and Technology, B.A. (p. 815)
- History and History of Science, Medicine, and Technology, B.S. (p. 820)
- History of Science, Medicine, and Technology, B.A. (p. 825)
- History of Science, Medicine, and Technology, B.S. (p. 827)
- History, B.A. (p. 830)
- History, B.S. (p. 841)
- Medieval Studies, Certificate (p. 852)

PEOPLE

Professors Boswell, Cronon, Desan, Dunlavy, Enke, Enstad, Hansen, Hirsch, Hsia, S. Johnson, Kantrowitz, Keller Kleijwegt, Koshar, Lederer, McCoy, McDonald, Michels, Mitman, Neville, Nyhart, Plummer, Reese, Roberts, Sharpless, Shoemaker, Sommerville, Sweet, Thal, Wandel, Wink, Young

Associate Professors Chan, Cheng, Dennis, Gómez, Hall, Ipsen, Kim, Kodesh, Murthy, Ratner-Rosenhagen, Taylor, Ussishkin

Assistant Professors Brown, Callaci, Chamedes, Ciancia, Haynes, Hennessy, Hicks, Iber, Jackson, Kinzley, Lapina, Nelson, Whiting

Teaching Associates Carlsson, Cullinane, Keyser

HISTORY AND HISTORY OF SCIENCE, MEDICINE, AND TECHNOLOGY, B.A.

Admissions to the History and History of Science, Medicine, and Technology B.A. have been suspended as of fall 2017 and will be discontinued as of fall 2020. If you have any questions, please contact the department (historydept@history.wisc.edu)**.**

To study history is to study change: historians are experts in examining and interpreting human identities and transformations of societies and civilizations over time. They use a range of methods and analytical tools to answer questions about the past and to reconstruct the diversity of human experience: how profoundly people have differed in their ideas, institutions, and cultural practices; how widely their experiences have varied by time and place, and the ways they have struggled while inhabiting a shared world. Historians use a wide range of sources to weave individual lives and collective actions into narratives that bring critical perspectives on both our past and our present. Studying history helps us understand and grapple with complex questions and dilemmas by examining how the past has shaped (and continues to shape) global, national, and local relationships between societies and people.

HOW TO GET IN

Admissions to the History and History of Science, Medicine, and Technology B.A. have been suspended as of fall 2017. If you have any questions, please contact the department (historydept@history.wisc.edu)**.**

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B * * The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit

Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

A minimum of 30 credits in **history** and in **history of science, medicine, and technology** distributed as follows:

- At least four courses in HISTORY. Students are urged to take HISTORY 201 The Historian's CraftThe Historian's Craft as one of these courses.
  - At least one of these courses must be in U.S. history.
  - At least one must be in European history.
  - At least one must be from one of the following Breadth categories: Africa, Central or East Asia, South or Southeast Asia, Latin America, Middle East, Transnational.
  - Though some courses may qualify in more than one Geographic Breadth area, a course may satisfy only one category for purposes of meeting the breadth requirement. Some topics courses in history may qualify for Geographic Breadth.
- At least four courses in HIST SCI. Students are urged to take one or more of these from the 300–599 series.
- At least 15 credits of upper-level coursework (courses that are Intermediate or Advanced count as upper-level) of which at least 6 credits must be in HISTORY and at least 6 credits must be in HIST SCI.
- At least one seminar course chosen from HISTORY 600 Advanced Seminar in History or HIST SCI 555 Undergraduate Seminar in History of Science.
- Knowledge of a science is recommended but not required for the joint major.

COURSE LISTS

U.S. History

Code	Title	Credits
HISTORY 101	Amer Hist to the Civil War Era, the Origin & Growth of the U S	4
HISTORY 102	American History, Civil War Era to the Present	4
HISTORY/ENVIR ST/ HIST SCI 125	Green Screen: Environmental Perspectives through Film	3
HISTORY 136	Sport, Recreation, & Society in the United States	3-4
HISTORY 150	American Histories: The Nineteenth Century	4
HISTORY/ CHICLA 152	The U.S. West Since 1850	3-4
HISTORY/ ASIAN AM 160	Asian American History: Movement and Dislocation	3-4
HISTORY/ ASIAN AM 161	Asian American History: Settlement and National Belonging	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 212	The History of Western Christianity to 1750	4
HISTORY/ JEWISH 213	Jews and American Pop. Culture	3-4
HISTORY/ JEWISH 219	The American Jewish Experience: From Shtetl to Suburb	4
HISTORY 221	Explorations in American History (H)	3-4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 261	American Legal History to 1860	3-4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 262	American Legal History, 1860 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY 272	History Study Abroad: United States History	1-4
HISTORY 302	History of American Thought, 1859 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY 304	United States, 1877-1914	3-4
HISTORY 305	United States 1914-1945	3-4
HISTORY 306	The United States Since 1945	3-4
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 321	Afro-American History Since 1900	3-4
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 322	Afro-American History to 1900	3-4
HISTORY 329	History of American Capitalism	4
HISTORY 344	The Age of the American Revolution, 1763-1789	3-4
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 353	Women and Gender in the U.S. to 1870	3-4
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 354	Women and Gender in the U.S. Since 1870	3-4
HISTORY/CHICLA/ LACIS/POLI SCI 355	Labor in the Americas: US & Mexico in Comparative & Historical Perspective	3
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 393	Slavery, Civil War, and Reconstruction, 1848-1877	3-4
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 394	Science in America	3
HISTORY 403	Immigration and Assimilation in American History	3-4
HISTORY 408	American Labor History: 1900-Present	3-4
HISTORY/ ED POL 412	History of American Education	3
HISTORY/CHICLA/ POLI SCI 422	Latino History and Politics	3
HISTORY 427	The American Military Experience to 1902	3-4

HISTORY 428	The American Military Experience Since 1899	3-4
HISTORY 434	American Foreign Relations, 1901 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 460	American Environmental History	4
HISTORY 461		3-4
HISTORY/ ENVIR ST 465	Global Environmental History	3-4
HISTORY/ECON 466	The American Economy Since 1865	3-4
HISTORY/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 469	The Making of the American Landscape	4
HISTORY/ AMER IND 490	American Indian History	3-4
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 504	Society and Health Care in American History	3
HISTORY/ JOURN 560	History of Mass Communication	4
HISTORY/L I S 569	History of American Librarianship	3
HISTORY 607	The American Impact Abroad: The Historical Dimension	3
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 628	History of the Civil Rights Movement in the United States	3
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Wisconsin)	3-4
HISTORY 200	Historical Studies (American Families)	1-4

European History

Code	Title	Credits
HISTORY/ CLASSICS 110	The Ancient Mediterranean	4
HISTORY 111	Culture & Society in the Ancient Mediterranean	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 112	The World of Late Antiquity (200-900 C.E.)	4
HISTORY 115	Medieval Europe 410-1500	4
HISTORY 119	Europe and the World, 1400-1815	4
HISTORY 120	Europe and the Modern World 1815 to the Present	4
HISTORY 123	English History: England to 1688	3-4
HISTORY 124	British History: 1688 to the Present	4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 208	Western Intellectual and Religious History to 1500	3-4
HISTORY 223	Explorations in European History (H)	3-4
HISTORY 224	Explorations in European History (S)	3
HISTORY/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SLAVIC 253	Russia: An Interdisciplinary Survey	4
HISTORY/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SLAVIC 254	Eastern Europe: An Interdisciplinary Survey	4
HISTORY 303	A History of Greek Civilization	3-4
HISTORY 304	United States, 1877-1914	3-4
HISTORY 305	United States 1914-1945	3-4
HISTORY 307	A History of Rome	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 308	Introduction to Buddhism	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 309	The Crusades: Christianity and Islam	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL 313	Introduction to Byzantine History and Civilization	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 318	Medieval Social and Intellectual History, 1200-1450	3-4
HISTORY 320	Early Modern France, 1500-1715	3-4
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 321	Afro-American History Since 1900	3-4
HISTORY/ HIST SCI 323	The Scientific Revolution: From Copernicus to Newton	3
HISTORY/ HIST SCI 324	Science in the Enlightenment	3
HISTORY 333	The Renaissance	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 334	The Reformation	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 335	The Koreas: Korean War to the 21st Century	3-4
HISTORY 340	Cultural History of Korea	3-4
HISTORY 348	France from Napoleon to the Great War, 1799-1914	3-4
HISTORY 349	Contemporary France, 1914 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY 350	The First World War and the Shaping of Twentieth-Century Europe	3-4
HISTORY 351	Seventeenth-Century Europe	3-4
HISTORY 352	Eighteenth Century Europe	3-4
HISTORY 357	The Second World War	3-4
HISTORY 358	French Revolution and Napoleon	3-4
HISTORY 359	History of Europe Since 1945	3-4
HISTORY 361	The Emergence of Mod Britain: England 1485-1660	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 363	China and World War II in Asia	3-4
HISTORY 367	Society and Ideas in Shakespeare's England	3-4
HISTORY/ ENVIR ST 369	Thinking through History with Animals	3-4
HISTORY/ JEWISH 374	Modern Political History of the Jews: Era of Mass Movements, 1870-1970	4
HISTORY 410	History of Germany, 1871 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 411	The Enlightenment and Its Critics	3
HISTORY 417	History of Russia	3-4
HISTORY 418	History of Russia	3-4
HISTORY 419	History of Soviet Russia	3-4
HISTORY 420	Russian Social and Intellectual History	3-4

HISTORY/CHICLA/ POLI SCI 422	Latino History and Politics	3
HISTORY 424	The Soviet Union and the World, 1917-1991	3-4
HISTORY 425	History of Poland and the Baltic Area	3-4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 426	The History of Punishment	3-4
HISTORY 427	The American Military Experience to 1902	3-4
HISTORY 428	The American Military Experience Since 1899	3-4
HISTORY/ENVIR ST/ LEGAL ST 430	Law and Environment: Historical and Contemporary Perspectives	3
HISTORY/ SCAND ST 431	History of Scandinavia to 1815	3
HISTORY/ SCAND ST 432	History of Scandinavia Since 1815	3
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 437	Western Christianity from Augustine to Darwin	4
HISTORY/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 469	The Making of the American Landscape	4
HISTORY 474	European Social History, 1830-1914	3-4
HISTORY 475	European Social History, 1914-Present	3-4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 477	History of Forensic Science	3
HISTORY/ ED POL 478	Comparative History of Childhood and Adolescence	3
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 507	Health, Disease and Healing I	3-4
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 508	Health, Disease and Healing II	3-4
HISTORY 514	European Cultural History Since 1870	3-4
HISTORY/CURRIC/ JEWISH 515	Holocaust: History, Memory and Education	3
HISTORY/CLASSICS/ RELIG ST 517	Religions of the Ancient Mediterranean	3
HISTORY/ JEWISH 518	Anti-Semitism in European Culture, 1700-1945	3
HISTORY 525	The World and the West from 1492	3-4
HISTORY/CLASSICS/ FRENCH/ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 550	Advanced Interdisciplinary Studies in Medieval Civilization	3
HISTORY/CLASSICS/ HIST SCI/MED HIST/ S&A PHM 561	Greek and Roman Medicine and Pharmacy	3
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST/ MEDIEVAL/ S&A PHM 562	Byzantine Medicine and Pharmacy	3
HISTORY/ SCAND ST 577	Contemporary Scandinavia: Politics and History	3-4

Geographic Breadth Courses

Code	Title	Credits
ASIAN 252	Contemporary Indian Society	4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 103	Introduction to East Asian History: China	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 104	Introduction to East Asian History: Japan	3-4
HISTORY 105	Introduction to the History of Africa	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 108	Introduction to East Asian History - Korea	3-4
HISTORY 139	The Middle East in the 20th Century	3-4
HISTORY 142	History of South Asia to the Present	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 205	The Making of the Islamic World: The Middle East, 500-1500	3-4
HISTORY 225	Explorations in Third World History (H)	3-4
HISTORY 241	Latin America from 1780 to 1940	4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	4
HISTORY 242	Modern Latin America, 1898 to the Present	4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ ASIAN AM 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War	4
HISTORY/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/C&E SOC/ GEOG/LACIS/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
HISTORY/GNS 265	An Introduction to Central Asia: From the Silk Route to Afghanistan	3
HISTORY/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/GEOG/ POLI SCI/SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
HISTORY 278	Africans in the Americas, 1492-1808	3-4
HISTORY 279	Afro-Atlantic History, 1808-Present	3-4
HISTORY/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 309	The Crusades: Christianity and Islam	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 319	The Vietnam Wars	3-4
HISTORY 336	Chinese Economic and Business History: From Silk to iPhones	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 337	Social and Intellectual History of China, 589 AD-1919	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 341	History of Modern China, 1800-1949	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 342	History of the Peoples Republic of China, 1949 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	3
HISTORY/ASIAN 335	The Koreas: Korean War to the 21st Century	3-4

HISTORY 377	History of Africa, 1500 to 1870	3-4
HISTORY 378	History of Africa Since 1870	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 379	Islam in Iran	3
HISTORY/CHICLA/ POLI SCI 422	Latino History and Politics	3
HISTORY/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 438	Buddhism and Society in Southeast Asian History	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 439	Islamic History From the Origin of Islam to the Ottoman Empire	3-4
HISTORY 441	Revolution and Conflict in Modern Latin America	3-4
HISTORY 444	History of East Africa	3-4
HISTORY 445	History of Equatorial Africa	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 454	Samurai: History and Image	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 456	Pearl Harbor & Hiroshima: Japan, the US & The Crisis in Asia	3-4
HISTORY 457	History of Southeast Asia to 1800	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 463	Topics in South Asian History	3
HISTORY 533	Multi-Racial Societies in Latin America	3-4
HISTORY 555	History of Brazil	3-4

L&S RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all HISTORY and HIST SCI courses and courses that count toward the major
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits in residence.[1]
- 15 credits in HISTORY and/or HIST SCI, taken on campus

[1]Courses that have the Intermediate or Advanced level designation are considered upper-level in the major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the History and History of Science, Medicine and Technology Major in consultation with the History undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE HISTORY AND HISTORY OF SCIENCE, MEDICINE AND TECHNOLOGY MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in History and History of Science, Medicine and Technology, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 overall university GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA for all HISTORY and HIST SCI courses
- Complete a minimum of 36 total credits, to include five courses in HISTORY (with the same breadth requirements and recommendation for HISTORY 201 The Historian's CraftThe Historian's Craft as the standard joint major above) and five courses in HIST SCI, of which three must be from the 300–599 series.
- Complete at least 21 credits of upper-level work[1] in the major while in residence[2]
- Complete HISTORY 600 Advanced Seminar in History and HIST SCI/ MED HIST 284 Physician in History (Honors) (in conjunction with HIST SCI/MED HIST 212 Bodies, Diseases, and Healers: An Introduction to the History of Medicine).
- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in HISTORY 681 Senior Honors Thesis and HISTORY 682 Senior Honors Thesis, for a total of 6 or more credits or History of Science Senior Honors Thesis HIST SCI 681 Senior Honors Thesis and HIST SCI 682 Senior Honors Thesis, for a total of 6 or more credits. Students choosing HISTORY 681–HISTORY 682 must take HISTORY 680 Honors Thesis Colloquium both semesters in conjunction with the thesis. Students choosing HIST SCI 681–HIST SCI 682 must take HIST SCI 555 Undergraduate Seminar in History of Science before embarking on the thesis; in exceptional cases, it may be taken in conjunction with HIST SCI 681.

1 *Upper level* is defined as as courses numbered 300–699.

2 *In residence* does include affiliated University of Wisconsin–Madison study abroad programs.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (Define important historical questions) Pose a historical question and explain its academic and public implications.
2. (Define important historical questions) Using appropriate research procedures and aids, find the secondary resources in history and other disciplines available to answer a historical question.
3. (Define important historical questions) Evaluate the evidentiary and theoretical bases of pertinent historical conversations in order to highlight opportunities for further investigation.
4. (Collect and analyze evidence) Identify the range and limitations of sources available to engage the historical problem under investigation.
5. (Collect and analyze evidence) Examine the context in which sources were created, search for chronological and other relationships among them, and assess the sources in light of that knowledge.
6. (Collect and analyze evidence) Employ and, if necessary, modify appropriate theoretical frameworks to examine sources and develop arguments.

7. (Present original conclusions) Present original and coherent findings through clearly written, persuasive arguments and narratives.
8. (Present original conclusions) Orally convey persuasive arguments, whether in formal presentations or informal discussions.
9. (Present original conclusions) Use appropriate presentation formats and platforms to share information with academic and public audiences.
10. (Contribute to ongoing discussions) Extend insights from research to analysis of other historical problems.
11. (Contribute to ongoing discussions) Demonstrate the relevance of a historical perspective to contemporary issues.
12. (Contribute to ongoing discussions) Recognize, challenge, and avoid false analogies, overgeneralizations, anachronisms, and other logical fallacies.

PEOPLE

Professors Boswell, Cronon, Desan, Dunlavy, Enke, Enstad, Hansen, Hirsch, Hsia, S. Johnson, Kantrowitz, Keller Kleijwegt, Koshar, Lederer, McCoy, McDonald, Michels, Mitman, Neville, Nyhart, Plummer, Reese, Roberts, Sharpless, Shoemaker, Sommerville, Sweet, Thal, Wandel, Wink, Young

Associate Professors Chan, Cheng, Dennis, Gómez, Hall, Ipsen, Kim, Kodesh, Murthy, Ratner-Rosenhagen, Taylor, Ussishkin

Assistant Professors Brown, Callaci, Chamedes, Ciancia, Haynes, Hennessy, Hicks, Iber, Jackson, Kinzley, Lapina, Nelson, Whiting

Teaching Associates Carlsson, Cullinane, Keyser

HISTORY AND HISTORY OF SCIENCE, MEDICINE, AND TECHNOLOGY, B.S.

Admissions to the History and History of Science, Medicine, and Technology B.S. have been suspended as of fall 2017 and will be discontinued as of fall 2020. If you have any questions, please contact the department (historydept@history.wisc.edu)**.**

To study history is to study change: historians are experts in examining and interpreting human identities and transformations of societies and civilizations over time. They use a range of methods and analytical tools to answer questions about the past and to reconstruct the diversity of human experience: how profoundly people have differed in their ideas, institutions, and cultural practices; how widely their experiences have varied by time and place, and the ways they have struggled while inhabiting a shared world. Historians use a wide range of sources to weave individual lives and collective actions into narratives that bring critical perspectives on both our past and our present. Studying history helps us understand and grapple with complex questions and dilemmas by examining how the past has shaped (and continues to shape) global, national, and local relationships between societies and people.

HOW TO GET IN

Admissions to the History and History of Science, Medicine, and Technology B.S. have been suspended as of fall 2017.

If you have any questions, please contact the department (historydept@history.wisc.edu)**.**

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science

Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

A minimum of 30 credits in **history** and in **history of science, medicine, and technology** distributed as follows:

- At least four courses in HISTORY. Students are urged to take HISTORY 201 The Historian's CraftThe Historian's Craft as one of these courses.
  - At least one of these courses must be in U.S. history.
  - At least one must be in European history.
  - At least one must be from one of the following Breadth categories: Africa, Central or East Asia, South or Southeast Asia, Latin America, Middle East, Transnational.
  - Though some courses may qualify in more than one Geographic Breadth area, a course may satisfy only one category for purposes of meeting the breadth requirement. Some topics courses in history may qualify for Geographic Breadth.
- At least four courses in HIST SCI. Students are urged to take one or more of these from the 300–599 series.
- At least 15 credits of upper-level coursework (courses that are Intermediate or Advanced count as upper-level) of which at least 6 credits must be in HISTORY and at least 6 credits must be in HIST SCI.
- At least one seminar course chosen from HISTORY 600 Advanced Seminar in History or HIST SCI 555 Undergraduate Seminar in History of Science.
- Knowledge of a science is recommended but not required for the joint major.

COURSE LISTS

U.S. History

Code	Title	Credits
HISTORY 101	Amer Hist to the Civil War Era, the Origin & Growth of the U S	4
HISTORY 102	American History, Civil War Era to the Present	4
HISTORY/ENVIR ST/ HIST SCI 125	Green Screen: Environmental Perspectives through Film	3
HISTORY 136	Sport, Recreation, & Society in the United States	3-4
HISTORY 150	American Histories: The Nineteenth Century	4
HISTORY/ CHICLA 152	The U.S. West Since 1850	3-4
HISTORY/ ASIAN AM 160	Asian American History: Movement and Dislocation	3-4
HISTORY/ ASIAN AM 161	Asian American History: Settlement and National Belonging	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 212	The History of Western Christianity to 1750	4
HISTORY/ JEWISH 213	Jews and American Pop. Culture	3-4
HISTORY/ JEWISH 219	The American Jewish Experience: From Shtetl to Suburb	4
HISTORY 221	Explorations in American History (H)	3-4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 261	American Legal History to 1860	3-4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 262	American Legal History, 1860 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY 272	History Study Abroad: United States History	1-4
HISTORY 302	History of American Thought, 1859 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY 304	United States, 1877-1914	3-4
HISTORY 305	United States 1914-1945	3-4
HISTORY 306	The United States Since 1945	3-4
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 321	Afro-American History Since 1900	3-4
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 322	Afro-American History to 1900	3-4
HISTORY 329	History of American Capitalism	4
HISTORY 344	The Age of the American Revolution, 1763-1789	3-4
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 353	Women and Gender in the U.S. to 1870	3-4
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 354	Women and Gender in the U.S. Since 1870	3-4
HISTORY/CHICLA/ LACIS/POLI SCI 355	Labor in the Americas: US & Mexico in Comparative & Historical Perspective	3
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 393	Slavery, Civil War, and Reconstruction, 1848-1877	3-4
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 394	Science in America	3

HISTORY 403	Immigration and Assimilation in American History	3-4
HISTORY 408	American Labor History: 1900-Present	3-4
HISTORY/ ED POL 412	History of American Education	3
HISTORY/CHICLA/ POLI SCI 422	Latino History and Politics	3
HISTORY 427	The American Military Experience to 1902	3-4
HISTORY 428	The American Military Experience Since 1899	3-4
HISTORY 434	American Foreign Relations, 1901 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 460	American Environmental History	4
HISTORY 461		3-4
HISTORY/ ENVIR ST 465	Global Environmental History	3-4
HISTORY/ECON 466	The American Economy Since 1865	3-4
HISTORY/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 469	The Making of the American Landscape	4
HISTORY/ AMER IND 490	American Indian History	3-4
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 504	Society and Health Care in American History	3
HISTORY/ JOURN 560	History of Mass Communication	4
HISTORY/L I S 569	History of American Librarianship	3
HISTORY 607	The American Impact Abroad: The Historical Dimension	3
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 628	History of the Civil Rights Movement in the United States	3
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Wisconsin)	3-4
HISTORY 200	Historical Studies (American Families)	1-4

European History

Code	Title	Credits
HISTORY/ CLASSICS 110	The Ancient Mediterranean	4
HISTORY 111	Culture & Society in the Ancient Mediterranean	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 112	The World of Late Antiquity (200-900 C.E.)	4
HISTORY 115	Medieval Europe 410-1500	4
HISTORY 119	Europe and the World, 1400-1815	4
HISTORY 120	Europe and the Modern World 1815 to the Present	4
HISTORY 123	English History: England to 1688	3-4
HISTORY 124	British History: 1688 to the Present	4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 208	Western Intellectual and Religious History to 1500	3-4
HISTORY 223	Explorations in European History (H)	3-4
HISTORY 224	Explorations in European History (S)	3
HISTORY/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SLAVIC 253	Russia: An Interdisciplinary Survey	4
HISTORY/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SLAVIC 254	Eastern Europe: An Interdisciplinary Survey	4
HISTORY 303	A History of Greek Civilization	3-4
HISTORY 304	United States, 1877-1914	3-4
HISTORY 305	United States 1914-1945	3-4
HISTORY 307	A History of Rome	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 308	Introduction to Buddhism	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 309	The Crusades: Christianity and Islam	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL 313	Introduction to Byzantine History and Civilization	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 318	Medieval Social and Intellectual History, 1200-1450	3-4
HISTORY 320	Early Modern France, 1500-1715	3-4
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 321	Afro-American History Since 1900	3-4
HISTORY/ HIST SCI 323	The Scientific Revolution: From Copernicus to Newton	3
HISTORY/ HIST SCI 324	Science in the Enlightenment	3
HISTORY 333	The Renaissance	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 334	The Reformation	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 335	The Koreas: Korean War to the 21st Century	3-4
HISTORY 340	Cultural History of Korea	3-4
HISTORY 348	France from Napoleon to the Great War, 1799-1914	3-4
HISTORY 349	Contemporary France, 1914 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY 350	The First World War and the Shaping of Twentieth-Century Europe	3-4
HISTORY 351	Seventeenth-Century Europe	3-4
HISTORY 352	Eighteenth Century Europe	3-4
HISTORY 357	The Second World War	3-4
HISTORY 358	French Revolution and Napoleon	3-4
HISTORY 359	History of Europe Since 1945	3-4
HISTORY 361	The Emergence of Mod Britain: England 1485-1660	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 363	China and World War II in Asia	3-4
HISTORY 367	Society and Ideas in Shakespeare's England	3-4
HISTORY/ ENVIR ST 369	Thinking through History with Animals	3-4

HISTORY/ JEWISH 374	Modern Political History of the Jews: Era of Mass Movements, 1870-1970	4
HISTORY 410	History of Germany, 1871 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 411	The Enlightenment and Its Critics	3
HISTORY 417	History of Russia	3-4
HISTORY 418	History of Russia	3-4
HISTORY 419	History of Soviet Russia	3-4
HISTORY 420	Russian Social and Intellectual History	3-4
HISTORY/CHICLA/ POLI SCI 422	Latino History and Politics	3
HISTORY 424	The Soviet Union and the World, 1917-1991	3-4
HISTORY 425	History of Poland and the Baltic Area	3-4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 426	The History of Punishment	3-4
HISTORY 427	The American Military Experience to 1902	3-4
HISTORY 428	The American Military Experience Since 1899	3-4
HISTORY/ENVIR ST/ LEGAL ST 430	Law and Environment: Historical and Contemporary Perspectives	3
HISTORY/ SCAND ST 431	History of Scandinavia to 1815	3
HISTORY/ SCAND ST 432	History of Scandinavia Since 1815	3
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 437	Western Christianity from Augustine to Darwin	4
HISTORY/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 469	The Making of the American Landscape	4
HISTORY 474	European Social History, 1830-1914	3-4
HISTORY 475	European Social History, 1914-Present	3-4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 477	History of Forensic Science	3
HISTORY/ ED POL 478	Comparative History of Childhood and Adolescence	3
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 507	Health, Disease and Healing I	3-4
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 508	Health, Disease and Healing II	3-4
HISTORY 514	European Cultural History Since 1870	3-4
HISTORY/CURRIC/ JEWISH 515	Holocaust: History, Memory and Education	3
HISTORY/CLASSICS/ RELIG ST 517	Religions of the Ancient Mediterranean	3
HISTORY/ JEWISH 518	Anti-Semitism in European Culture, 1700-1945	3
HISTORY 525	The World and the West from 1492	3-4
HISTORY/CLASSICS/ FRENCH/ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 550	Advanced Interdisciplinary Studies in Medieval Civilization	3
HISTORY/CLASSICS/ HIST SCI/MED HIST/ S&A PHM 561	Greek and Roman Medicine and Pharmacy	3
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST/ MEDIEVAL/ S&A PHM 562	Byzantine Medicine and Pharmacy	3
HISTORY/ SCAND ST 577	Contemporary Scandinavia: Politics and History	3-4

Geographic Breadth Courses

Code	Title	Credits
ASIAN 252	Contemporary Indian Society	4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 103	Introduction to East Asian History: China	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 104	Introduction to East Asian History: Japan	3-4
HISTORY 105	Introduction to the History of Africa	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 108	Introduction to East Asian History - Korea	3-4
HISTORY 139	The Middle East in the 20th Century	3-4
HISTORY 142	History of South Asia to the Present	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 205	The Making of the Islamic World: The Middle East, 500-1500	3-4
HISTORY 225	Explorations in Third World History (H)	3-4
HISTORY 241	Latin America from 1780 to 1940	4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	4
HISTORY 242	Modern Latin America, 1898 to the Present	4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ ASIAN AM 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War	4
HISTORY/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/C&E SOC/ GEOG/LACIS/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
HISTORY/GNS 265	An Introduction to Central Asia: From the Silk Route to Afghanistan	3
HISTORY/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/GEOG/ POLI SCI/SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
HISTORY 278	Africans in the Americas, 1492-1808	3-4
HISTORY 279	Afro-Atlantic History, 1808-Present	3-4
HISTORY/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 309	The Crusades: Christianity and Islam	3-4

HISTORY/ASIAN 319	The Vietnam Wars	3-4
HISTORY 336	Chinese Economic and Business History: From Silk to iPhones	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 337	Social and Intellectual History of China, 589 AD-1919	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 341	History of Modern China, 1800-1949	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 342	History of the Peoples Republic of China, 1949 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	3
HISTORY/ASIAN 335	The Koreas: Korean War to the 21st Century	3-4
HISTORY 377	History of Africa, 1500 to 1870	3-4
HISTORY 378	History of Africa Since 1870	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 379	Islam in Iran	3
HISTORY/CHICLA/ POLI SCI 422	Latino History and Politics	3
HISTORY/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 438	Buddhism and Society in Southeast Asian History	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 439	Islamic History From the Origin of Islam to the Ottoman Empire	3-4
HISTORY 441	Revolution and Conflict in Modern Latin America	3-4
HISTORY 444	History of East Africa	3-4
HISTORY 445	History of Equatorial Africa	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 454	Samurai: History and Image	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 456	Pearl Harbor & Hiroshima: Japan, the US & The Crisis in Asia	3-4
HISTORY 457	History of Southeast Asia to 1800	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 463	Topics in South Asian History	3
HISTORY 533	Multi-Racial Societies in Latin America	3-4
HISTORY 555	History of Brazil	3-4

L&S RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all HISTORY and HIST SCI courses and courses that count toward the major
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits in residence.[1]
- 15 credits in HISTORY and/or HIST SCI, taken on campus

[1]Courses that have the Intermediate or Advanced level designation are considered upper-level in the major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the History and History of Science, Medicine and Technology Major in consultation with the History undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE HISTORY AND HISTORY OF SCIENCE, MEDICINE AND TECHNOLOGY MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in History and History of Science, Medicine and Technology, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 overall university GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA for all HISTORY and HIST SCI courses
- Complete a minimum of 36 total credits, to include five courses in HISTORY (with the same breadth requirements and recommendation for HISTORY 201 The Historian's CraftThe Historian's Craft as the standard joint major above) and five courses in HIST SCI, of which three must be from the 300–599 series.
- Complete at least 21 credits of upper-level work[1] in the major while in residence[2]
- Complete HISTORY 600 Advanced Seminar in History and HIST SCI/ MED HIST 284 Physician in History (Honors) (in conjunction with HIST SCI/MED HIST 212 Bodies, Diseases, and Healers: An Introduction to the History of Medicine).
- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in HISTORY 681 Senior Honors Thesis and HISTORY 682 Senior Honors Thesis, for a total of 6 or more credits or History of Science Senior Honors Thesis HIST SCI 681 Senior Honors Thesis and HIST SCI 682 Senior Honors Thesis, for a total of 6 or more credits. Students choosing HISTORY 681–HISTORY 682 must take HISTORY 680 Honors Thesis Colloquium both semesters in conjunction with the thesis. Students choosing HIST SCI 681–HIST SCI 682 must take HIST SCI 555 Undergraduate Seminar in History of Science before embarking on the thesis; in exceptional cases, it may be taken in conjunction with HIST SCI 681.

1 *Upper level* is defined as as courses numbered 300–699.

2 *In residence* does include affiliated University of Wisconsin–Madison study abroad programs.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

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PEOPLE

Professors Boswell, Cronon, Desan, Dunlavy, Enke, Enstad, Hansen, Hirsch, Hsia, S. Johnson, Kantrowitz, Keller Kleijwegt, Koshar, Lederer, McCoy, McDonald, Michels, Mitman, Neville, Nyhart, Plummer, Reese, Roberts, Sharpless, Shoemaker, Sommerville, Sweet, Thal, Wandel, Wink, Young

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Assistant Professors Brown, Callaci, Chamedes, Ciancia, Haynes, Hennessy, Hicks, Iber, Jackson, Kinzley, Lapina, Nelson, Whiting

Teaching Associates Carlsson, Cullinane, Keyser

HISTORY OF SCIENCE, MEDICINE, AND TECHNOLOGY, B.A.

Admissions to the History of Science, Medicine, and Technology B.A. have been suspended as of fall 2017 and will be discontinued as of fall 2020. If you have any questions, please contact the department (historydept@history.wisc.edu)**.**

To study history is to study change: historians are experts in examining and interpreting human identities and transformations of societies and civilizations over time. They use a range of methods and analytical tools to answer questions about the past and to reconstruct the diversity of human experience: how profoundly people have differed in their ideas, institutions, and cultural practices; how widely their experiences have varied by time and place, and the ways they have struggled while inhabiting a shared world. Historians use a wide range of sources to weave individual lives and collective actions into narratives that bring critical perspectives on both our past and our present. Studying history helps us understand and grapple with complex questions and dilemmas by examining how the past has shaped (and continues to shape) global, national, and local relationships between societies and people.

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REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of

Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

The major requires a minimum of 30 credits.

Code	Title	Credits
Select at least 24 credits in history of science [1]		24
Select 6 credits in science or mathematics above the elementary level (not to include mathematics courses numbered 223 and below)		6
Total Credits		30

[1] All majors are required to take HIST SCI 555, the department's capstone seminar, in the junior or senior year.

One 3-credit course toward the 24-credit minimum may be chosen from approved courses in related disciplines. These courses include:

Code	Title	Credits
PHILOS 520	Philosophy of the Natural Sciences	3
PHILOS 521	Philosophy of the Social Sciences	3
PHILOS/ ENVIR ST 523	Philosophical Problems of the Biological Sciences	3
PHILOS/ MED HIST 558	Ethical Issues in Health Care	3
MED HIST/ AGRONOMY/ C&E SOC/ PHILOS 565	The Ethics of Modern Biotechnology	3-4
SOC 531	Sociology of Medicine	3

Other substitutions may be allowed at the discretion of the undergraduate advisor. ILS 201 Western Culture: Science, Technology, Philosophy I or ILS 202 Western Culture: Science, Technology, Philosophy II may be used in place of HIST SCI 201 The Origins of Scientific Thought or HIST SCI 202 The Making of Modern Science to count toward the major requirements; ILS 271 Pre-Copernican Astronomy and Cosmology in Crosscultural Perspective may be used as a regular course in the major.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

2.000 GPA in all courses that count toward the major

2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level credits that count toward the major, completed in residence.[1]

15 credits in courses that count toward the major, taken at UW–Madison

[1]Courses that count toward the major that are intermediate or advanced level count as upper level.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the History of Science, Medicine and Technology Major in consultation with the departmental undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE HISTORY OF SCIENCE, MEDICINE AND TECHNOLOGY MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in History of Science, Medicine and Technology, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 overall university GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA for all upper-level[1] HIST SCI courses

- Of the 24 departmental credits required, at least 15 must come from courses numbers 300–599 or HIST SCI 615 The History of Evolutionary Thought
- Complete one of the following: HIST SCI 180 Freshman Honors Seminar: History of Science, Technology and Medicine, HIST SCI 280 Honors Seminar: Studies in Science, Technology, MedicineHonors Seminar: Studies in Science, Technology, Medicine, HIST SCI/MED HIST 284 Physician in History (Honors) (in conjunction with HIST SCI/MED HIST 212 Bodies, Diseases, and Healers: An Introduction to the History of Medicine), or one seminar (minimum of 3 credits) offered by the department at the upper-division level.
- HIST SCI 555 Undergraduate Seminar in History of Science should be taken before embarking on the Senior Honors Thesis; in exceptional cases, HIST SCI 555 Undergraduate Seminar in History of Science may be taken concurrently with HIST SCI 681 Senior Honors Thesis.
- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in HIST SCI 681 Senior Honors Thesis and HIST SCI 682 Senior Honors Thesis, for a total of 6 credits.

[1] Upper level includes all intermediate- and advanced-level courses.

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General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

The major requires a minimum of 30 credits.

Code	Title	Credits
Select at least 24 credits in history of science [1]		24
Select 6 credits in science or mathematics above the elementary level (not to include mathematics courses numbered 223 and below)		6
Total Credits		30

[1] All majors are required to take HIST SCI 555, the department's capstone seminar, in the junior or senior year.

One 3-credit course toward the 24-credit minimum may be chosen from approved courses in related disciplines. These courses include:

Code	Title	Credits
PHILOS 520	Philosophy of the Natural Sciences	3
PHILOS 521	Philosophy of the Social Sciences	3
PHILOS/ ENVIR ST 523	Philosophical Problems of the Biological Sciences	3

PHILOS/ MED HIST 558	Ethical Issues in Health Care	3
MED HIST/ AGRONOMY/ C&E SOC/ PHILOS 565	The Ethics of Modern Biotechnology	3-4
SOC 531	Sociology of Medicine	3

Other substitutions may be allowed at the discretion of the undergraduate advisor. ILS 201 Western Culture: Science, Technology, Philosophy I or ILS 202 Western Culture: Science, Technology, Philosophy II may be used in place of HIST SCI 201 The Origins of Scientific Thought or HIST SCI 202 The Making of Modern Science to count toward the major requirements; ILS 271 Pre-Copernican Astronomy and Cosmology in Crosscultural Perspective may be used as a regular course in the major.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

2.000 GPA in all courses that count toward the major

2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level credits that count toward the major, completed in residence.[1]

15 credits in courses that count toward the major, taken at UW–Madison

[1]Courses that count toward the major that are intermediate or advanced level count as upper level.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the History of Science, Medicine and Technology Major in consultation with the departmental undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE HISTORY OF SCIENCE, MEDICINE AND TECHNOLOGY MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in History of Science, Medicine and Technology, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 overall university GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA for all upper-level[1] HIST SCI courses
- Of the 24 departmental credits required, at least 15 must come from courses numbers 300–599 or HIST SCI 615 The History of Evolutionary Thought
- Complete one of the following: HIST SCI 180 Freshman Honors Seminar: History of Science, Technology and Medicine, HIST SCI 280 Honors Seminar: Studies in Science, Technology, MedicineHonors Seminar: Studies in Science, Technology, Medicine, HIST SCI/ MED HIST 284 Physician in History (Honors) (in conjunction with HIST SCI/MED HIST 212 Bodies, Diseases, and Healers: An Introduction to the History of Medicine), or one seminar (minimum of 3 credits) offered by the department at the upper-division level.
- HIST SCI 555 Undergraduate Seminar in History of Science should be taken before embarking on the Senior Honors Thesis; in exceptional cases, HIST SCI 555 Undergraduate Seminar in History of Science may be taken concurrently with HIST SCI 681 Senior Honors Thesis.
- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in HIST SCI 681 Senior Honors Thesis and HIST SCI 682 Senior Honors Thesis, for a total of 6 credits.

[1] Upper level includes all intermediate- and advanced-level courses.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (Define important historical questions) Pose a historical question and explain its academic and public implications.
2. (Define important historical questions) Using appropriate research procedures and aids, find the secondary resources in history and other disciplines available to answer a historical question.
3. (Define important historical questions) Evaluate the evidentiary and theoretical bases of pertinent historical conversations in order to highlight opportunities for further investigation.
4. (Collect and analyze evidence) Identify the range and limitations of sources available to engage the historical problem under investigation.
5. (Collect and analyze evidence) Examine the context in which sources were created, search for chronological and other relationships among them, and assess the sources in light of that knowledge.
6. (Collect and analyze evidence) Employ and, if necessary, modify appropriate theoretical frameworks to examine sources and develop arguments.
7. (Present original conclusions) Present original and coherent findings through clearly written, persuasive arguments and narratives.
8. (Present original conclusions) Orally convey persuasive arguments, whether in formal presentations or informal discussions.
9. (Present original conclusions) Use appropriate presentation formats and platforms to share information with academic and public audiences.
10. (Contribute to ongoing discussions) Extend insights from research to analysis of other historical problems.
11. (Contribute to ongoing discussions) Demonstrate the relevance of a historical perspective to contemporary issues.
12. (Contribute to ongoing discussions) Recognize, challenge, and avoid false analogies, overgeneralizations, anachronisms, and other logical fallacies.

PEOPLE

Professors Boswell, Cronon, Desan, Dunlavy, Enke, Enstad, Hansen, Hirsch, Hsia, S. Johnson, Kantrowitz, Keller Kleijwegt, Koshar, Lederer, McCoy, McDonald, Michels, Mitman, Neville, Nyhart, Plummer, Reese, Roberts, Sharpless, Shoemaker, Sommerville, Sweet, Thal, Wandel, Wink, Young

Associate Professors Chan, Cheng, Dennis, Gómez, Hall, Ipsen, Kim, Kodesh, Murthy, Ratner-Rosenhagen, Taylor, Ussishkin

Assistant Professors Brown, Callaci, Chamedes, Ciancia, Haynes, Hennessy, Hicks, Iber, Jackson, Kinzley, Lapina, Nelson, Whiting

Teaching Associates Carlsson, Cullinane, Keyser

HISTORY, B.A.

3211 Mosse Humanities Building, 455 North Park Street, Madison, WI 53706; 608-263-1800; history.wisc.edu

To study history is to study change: historians are experts in examining and interpreting human identities and transformations of societies and civilizations over time. They use a range of methods and analytical tools to answer questions about the past and to reconstruct the diversity of human experience: how profoundly people have differed in their ideas, institutions, and cultural practices; how widely their experiences have varied by time and place, and the ways they have struggled while inhabiting a shared world. Historians use a wide range of sources to weave individual lives and collective actions into narratives that bring critical perspectives on both our past and our present. Studying history helps us understand and grapple with complex questions and dilemmas by examining how the past has shaped (and continues to shape) global, national, and local relationships between societies and people.

HOW TO GET IN

Students interested in declaring a history major should meet with an advisor in the history department. Information about advising and declaring the major is available on the undergraduate section (https://history.wisc.edu/undergraduate-program) of the department website. There are no prerequisites for declaring the history major, and students are encouraged to declare as soon as they feel comfortable doing so.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B * * The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit

Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS OF THE MAJOR

Students may use courses from History and History of Science to meet the requirements of the History major. A minimum of 30 credits in the major is required, including:

CHRONOLOGICAL BREADTH:

History majors must complete at least one course that deals with the history of Europe and/or the Mediterranean before C.E. 1500 or with the history of Africa or Asia before these areas fell heavily under European influence.

CHRONOLOGICAL BREADTH COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
HISTORY/ CLASSICS 110	The Ancient Mediterranean	4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 112	The World of Late Antiquity (200-900 C.E.)	4
HISTORY 115	Medieval Europe 410-1500	4
HISTORY 123	English History: England to 1688	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Death &Public Mourning in Rome)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Athenian Democracy)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Carnage in Rome)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Religion in Roman Africa)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Byzantine Empresses)	3-4
HIST SCI 201	The Origins of Scientific Thought	3
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 205	The Making of the Islamic World: The Middle East, 500-1500	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 208	Western Intellectual and Religious History to 1500	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 230	Judaism, Christianity, and Islam: Braided Histories	3
HISTORY 303	A History of Greek Civilization	3-4
HISTORY 307	A History of Rome	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 308	Introduction to Buddhism	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 309	The Crusades: Christianity and Islam	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL 313	Introduction to Byzantine History and Civilization	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 318	Medieval Social and Intellectual History, 1200-1450	3-4
HIST SCI/ MEDIEVAL 322	Ancient and Medieval Science	3
HISTORY 333	The Renaissance	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 337	Social and Intellectual History of China, 589 AD-1919	3-4
HISTORY/ENGL/ RELIG ST 360	The Anglo-Saxons	3
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 379	Islam in Iran	3
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 426	The History of Punishment	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 439	Islamic History From the Origin of Islam to the Ottoman Empire	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 454	Samurai: History and Image	3-4
HISTORY 457	History of Southeast Asia to 1800	3-4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 459	Rule of Law: Philosophical and Historical Models	3-4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 476	Medieval Law and Society	3
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 507	Health, Disease and Healing I	3-4
HISTORY/CLASSICS/ RELIG ST 517	Religions of the Ancient Mediterranean	3
HISTORY/CLASSICS/ FRENCH/ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 550	Advanced Interdisciplinary Studies in Medieval Civilization	3
HISTORY/CLASSICS/ HIST SCI/MED HIST/ S&A PHM 561	Greek and Roman Medicine and Pharmacy	3
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST/ MEDIEVAL/ S&A PHM 562	Byzantine Medicine and Pharmacy	3

GEOGRAPHIC BREADTH:

At minimum, history majors must complete one course from four of the eight geographic breadth categories.

GEOGRAPHIC BREADTH: EUROPEAN HISTORY COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
HISTORY/ CLASSICS 110	The Ancient Mediterranean	4
HISTORY 115	Medieval Europe 410-1500	4
HISTORY 119	Europe and the World, 1400-1815	4

HISTORY 120	Europe and the Modern World 1815 to the Present	4
HISTORY 123	English History: England to 1688	3-4
HISTORY 124	British History: 1688 to the Present	4
HIST SCI 201	The Origins of Scientific Thought	3
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Visible History)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Death &Public Mourning in Rome)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Athenian Democracy)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Witches and Saints)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Carnage in Rome)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Dems& Dictators in Spain&Italy)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (French Revolution)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Jul-14)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (WWII's Eastern Front)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Belief & Unbelief in Mod Eur)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (18th-Century Europe)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (History European Sexuality)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Byzantine Empresses)	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 208	Western Intellectual and Religious History to 1500	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 209	Western Intellectual and Religious History since 1500	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 212	The History of Western Christianity to 1750	4
HISTORY/ JEWISH 220	Introduction to Modern Jewish History	4
HISTORY 223	Explorations in European History (H)	3-4
HISTORY 224	Explorations in European History (S)	3
HISTORY/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SLAVIC 253	Russia: An Interdisciplinary Survey	4
HISTORY/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SLAVIC 254	Eastern Europe: An Interdisciplinary Survey	4
HISTORY 270	Eastern Europe since 1900	3-4
HISTORY 271	History Study Abroad: European History	1-4
HISTORY 303	A History of Greek Civilization	3-4
HISTORY 307	A History of Rome	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 309	The Crusades: Christianity and Islam	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL 313	Introduction to Byzantine History and Civilization	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 318	Medieval Social and Intellectual History, 1200-1450	3-4
HISTORY 320	Early Modern France, 1500-1715	3-4
HISTORY/ HIST SCI 323	The Scientific Revolution: From Copernicus to Newton	3
HISTORY/ HIST SCI 324	Science in the Enlightenment	3
HISTORY/ ENVIR ST 328	Environmental History of Europe	3
HISTORY 333	The Renaissance	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 334	The Reformation	3-4
HISTORY 348	France from Napoleon to the Great War, 1799-1914	3-4
HISTORY 349	Contemporary France, 1914 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY 350	The First World War and the Shaping of Twentieth-Century Europe	3-4
HISTORY 351	Seventeenth-Century Europe	3-4
HISTORY 352	Eighteenth Century Europe	3-4
HISTORY 357	The Second World War	3-4
HISTORY 358	French Revolution and Napoleon	3-4
HISTORY 359	History of Europe Since 1945	3-4
HISTORY 361	The Emergence of Mod Britain: England 1485-1660	3-4
HISTORY 367	Society and Ideas in Shakespeare's England	3-4
HISTORY/ JEWISH 373	Modern Political History of the Jews: 1655-1919	4
HISTORY/ JEWISH 374	Modern Political History of the Jews: Era of Mass Movements, 1870-1970	4
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 392	Women and Gender in Modern Europe	3-4
HISTORY 410	History of Germany, 1871 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 411	The Enlightenment and Its Critics	3
HISTORY 417	History of Russia	3-4
HISTORY 418	History of Russia	3-4
HISTORY 419	History of Soviet Russia	3-4
HISTORY 420	Russian Social and Intellectual History	3-4
HISTORY 424	The Soviet Union and the World, 1917-1991	3-4
HISTORY 425	History of Poland and the Baltic Area	3-4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 426	The History of Punishment	3-4
HISTORY/ SCAND ST 431	History of Scandinavia to 1815	3

HISTORY/ SCAND ST 432	History of Scandinavia Since 1815	3
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 437	Western Christianity from Augustine to Darwin	4
HISTORY 474	European Social History, 1830-1914	3-4
HISTORY 475	European Social History, 1914-Present	3-4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 476	Medieval Law and Society	3
HISTORY/ ED POL 478	Comparative History of Childhood and Adolescence	3
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 502	Law and Colonialism	3
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 507	Health, Disease and Healing I	3-4
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 508	Health, Disease and Healing II	3-4
HIST SCI 512	Galileo Galilei: Life, Writings, and Interpretations	3-4
HISTORY 514	European Cultural History Since 1870	3-4
HISTORY/CURRIC/ JEWISH 515	Holocaust: History, Memory and Education	3
HISTORY/CLASSICS/ RELIG ST 517	Religions of the Ancient Mediterranean	3
HISTORY/ JEWISH 518	Anti-Semitism in European Culture, 1700-1945	3
HISTORY/CLASSICS/ FRENCH/ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 550	Advanced Interdisciplinary Studies in Medieval Civilization	3
HISTORY/CLASSICS/ HIST SCI/MED HIST/ S&A PHM 561	Greek and Roman Medicine and Pharmacy	3
HISTORY/ SCAND ST 577	Contemporary Scandinavia: Politics and History	3-4

GEOGRAPHIC BREADTH: AFRICAN HISTORY COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
HISTORY 105	Introduction to the History of Africa	3-4
HISTORY/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/GEOG/ POLI SCI/SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
HISTORY 278	Africans in the Americas, 1492-1808	3-4
HISTORY 279	Afro-Atlantic History, 1808-Present	3-4
HISTORY/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
HISTORY 377	History of Africa, 1500 to 1870	3-4
HISTORY 378	History of Africa Since 1870	3-4
HISTORY 444	History of East Africa	3-4
HISTORY 445	History of Equatorial Africa	3-4

GEOGRAPHIC BREADTH: CENTRAL OR EAST ASIAN HISTORY COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 103	Introduction to East Asian History: China	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 104	Introduction to East Asian History: Japan	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 108	Introduction to East Asian History - Korea	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Shanghai Life and Crime)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (The Korean War)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (End of Empire:Occupation&P.War)	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS/ POLI SCI 255	Introduction to East Asian Civilizations	3-4
HISTORY/GNS 265	An Introduction to Central Asia: From the Silk Route to Afghanistan	3
HISTORY/ASIAN/ ASIAN AM/ E A STDS 276	Chinese Migrations since 1500	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 335	The Koreas: Korean War to the 21st Century	3-4
HISTORY 336	Chinese Economic and Business History: From Silk to iPhones	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 337	Social and Intellectual History of China, 589 AD-1919	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 341	History of Modern China, 1800-1949	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 342	History of the Peoples Republic of China, 1949 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 363	China and World War II in Asia	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 454	Samurai: History and Image	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 456	Pearl Harbor & Hiroshima: Japan, the US & The Crisis in Asia	3-4

GEOGRAPHIC BREADTH: SOUTH OR SOUTHEAST ASIAN HISTORY COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
HISTORY 142	History of South Asia to the Present	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ ASIAN AM 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War	4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 267	Asian Religions in Global Perspective	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 308	Introduction to Buddhism	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 319	The Vietnam Wars	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 438	Buddhism and Society in Southeast Asian History	3-4

HISTORY 450	Making of Modern South Asia	3-4
HISTORY 457	History of Southeast Asia to 1800	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 463	Topics in South Asian History	3

GEOGRAPHIC BREADTH: LATIN AMERICAN HISTORY COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
HISTORY 241	Latin America from 1780 to 1940	4
HISTORY 242	Modern Latin America, 1898 to the Present	4
HISTORY/CHICLA/ GEN&WS 245	Chicana and Latina History	3
HISTORY/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/C&E SOC/ GEOG/LACIS/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
HISTORY 278	Africans in the Americas, 1492-1808	3-4
HISTORY 279	Afro-Atlantic History, 1808-Present	3-4
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	3
HISTORY/CHICLA/ POLI SCI 422	Latino History and Politics	3
HISTORY/ CHICLA 435	Colony, Nation, and Minority: The Puerto Ricans' World	3
HISTORY 441	Revolution and Conflict in Modern Latin America	3-4
HISTORY 533	Multi-Racial Societies in Latin America	3-4
HISTORY 555	History of Brazil	3-4
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 564	Disease, Medicine and Public Health in the History of Latin America and the Caribbean	3

GEOGRAPHIC BREADTH: MIDDLE EASTERN HISTORY COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
HISTORY 139	The Middle East in the 20th Century	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Tech. & Rev. in Middle East)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (The Arab Spring)	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 205	The Making of the Islamic World: The Middle East, 500-1500	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 309	The Crusades: Christianity and Islam	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 379	Islam in Iran	3
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 439	Islamic History From the Origin of Islam to the Ottoman Empire	3-4

GEOGRAPHIC BREADTH: TRANSNATIONAL HISTORY COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
HISTORY 130	An Introduction to World History	3-4
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 134	Women and Gender in World History	3-4
HISTORY 135	Colloquium in Comparative World History	4
HISTORY 144	Traveling the World: South Asians in Diaspora	4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (The Cold War & Asia)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Explorers, Colonizers & Travel)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Russia and America)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Travel Writing as Hist Sources)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Catholic Church and the World)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (The History of Contraception)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Love in History)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Human Rights Global History)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (History of Humanitarianism)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Cold War on Ice: 1972)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Postcolonialism)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Histories of Trauma)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Immigration & the US-MX Border)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (The Cold War)	3-4
HIST SCI 202	The Making of Modern Science	3
HIST SCI 203	Science in the Twentieth Century: A Historical Overview	3
HISTORY 228	Explorations in Transnational/ Comparative History (Social Science)	3
HISTORY 229	Explorations in Transnational/ Comparative History (Humanities)	3
HISTORY/ASIAN/ ASIAN AM 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War	4
HISTORY 274	History Study Abroad: Transnational/Global History	1-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ ASIAN AM/ E A STDS 276	Chinese Migrations since 1500	3-4
HISTORY 278	Africans in the Americas, 1492-1808	3-4
HISTORY 279	Afro-Atlantic History, 1808-Present	3-4
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 315	Gender, Race and Colonialism	3

HISTORY/ASIAN 319	The Vietnam Wars	3-4
HIST SCI/ MED HIST 333	History of Modern Biology	3
HIST SCI 343	The Darwinian Revolution	3
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	3
HIST SCI/ ENVIR ST 353	History of Ecology	3
HISTORY 357	The Second World War	3-4
HISTORY/ JEWISH 374	Modern Political History of the Jews: Era of Mass Movements, 1870-1970	4
HISTORY 424	The Soviet Union and the World, 1917-1991	3-4
HISTORY 434	American Foreign Relations, 1901 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 452	World Forest History	3
HISTORY 461		3-4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 502	Law and Colonialism	3
HISTORY 503	Irish and Scottish Migrations	3
HIST SCI/ENVIR ST/ MED HIST 513	Environment and Health in Global Perspective	3
HISTORY 525	The World and the West from 1492	3-4
HIST SCI/HISTORY/ MED HIST 543	Doctors and Delusions: Madness and Medicine in the Modern Era	3
HIST SCI/MED HIST/ POP HLTH 553	International Health and Global Society	3
HISTORY 607	The American Impact Abroad: The Historical Dimension	3

GEOGRAPHIC BREADTH: U.S. HISTORY COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
HISTORY 101	Amer Hist to the Civil War Era, the Origin & Growth of the U S	4
HISTORY 102	American History, Civil War Era to the Present	4
HISTORY 109	Introduction to U.S. History	3-4
HISTORY 150	American Histories: The Nineteenth Century	4
HISTORY/ CHICLA 152	The U.S. West Since 1850	3-4
HISTORY/ ASIAN AM 160	Asian American History: Movement and Dislocation	3-4
HISTORY/ ASIAN AM 161	Asian American History: Settlement and National Belonging	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (The Hist of WI in 100 Objects)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Your Parents' Generation)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (WI History & Material Culture)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (World of Alexander Hamilton)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (American Revolutions)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Digital History&the Amer. City)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Relig & American Culture Wars)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Hist. of Transience in Amer.)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (The Louisiana Purchase)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Heroes and Amazons in Sports)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (History of Now)	3-4
HISTORY/ JEWISH 213	Jews and American Pop. Culture	3-4
HIST SCI/ MED HIST 218	History of Twentieth Century American Medicine	3
HISTORY/ JEWISH 219	The American Jewish Experience: From Shtetl to Suburb	4
HISTORY 221	Explorations in American History (H)	3-4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 261	American Legal History to 1860	3
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 262	American Legal History, 1860 to the Present	3
HISTORY 272	History Study Abroad: United States History	1-4
HIST SCI/ AFROAMER/ MED HIST 275	Science, Medicine, and Race: A History	3
HISTORY 302	History of American Thought, 1859 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY 304	United States, 1877-1914	3-4
HISTORY 305	United States 1914-1945	3-4
HISTORY 306	The United States Since 1945	3-4
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 321	Afro-American History Since 1900	3-4
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 322	Afro-American History to 1900	3-4
HISTORY 329	History of American Capitalism	4
HISTORY 344	The Age of the American Revolution, 1763-1789	3-4
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 353	Women and Gender in the U.S. to 1870	3-4
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 354	Women and Gender in the U.S. Since 1870	3-4
HISTORY/CHICLA/ LACIS/POLI SCI 355	Labor in the Americas: US & Mexico in Comparative & Historical Perspective	3
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 393	Slavery, Civil War, and Reconstruction, 1848-1877	3-4
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 394	Science in America	3
HISTORY 403	Immigration and Assimilation in American History	3-4

HISTORY 408	American Labor History: 1900-Present	3-4
HISTORY/ ED POL 412	History of American Education	3
HISTORY/CHICLA/ POLI SCI 422	Latino History and Politics	3
HISTORY 427	The American Military Experience to 1902	3-4
HISTORY 428	The American Military Experience Since 1899	3-4
HISTORY 434	American Foreign Relations, 1901 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 460	American Environmental History	4
HISTORY 461		3-4
HISTORY/ECON 466	The American Economy Since 1865	3-4
HISTORY/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 469	The Making of the American Landscape	4
HISTORY/ AMER IND 490	American Indian History	3-4
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 504	Society and Health Care in American History	3
HIST SCI/ MED HIST 509	The Development of Public Health in America	3
HIST SCI/ AFROAMER/ MED HIST 523	Race, American Medicine and Public Health	3
HIST SCI/GEN&WS/ MED HIST 531	Women and Health in American History	3
HIST SCI/GEN&WS/ MED HIST 532	The History of the (American) Body	3
HIST SCI/ GEN&WS 537	Childbirth in the United States	3
HISTORY/ JOURN 560	History of Mass Communication	4
HISTORY/L I S 569	History of American Librarianship	3
HISTORY 607	The American Impact Abroad: The Historical Dimension	3
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 628	History of the Civil Rights Movement in the United States	3

NOTES ON HISTORY BREADTH REQUIREMENTS

- Breadth courses may be taken in any order.
- Chronological Breadth courses may also count toward a Geographic Breadth category.
- Some courses qualify for more than one Geographic Breadth area, but a course may only count for one Geographic Breadth category for the purposes of meeting the requirement.
- Topics courses (HISTORY 200, HISTORY 201, HISTORY 221, HISTORY 223, HISTORY 225, HISTORY 227, HISTORY 229, HISTORY 271, HISTORY 272, HISTORY 273, HISTORY 2 HIST SCI 280, HISTORY 283, HIST SCI 286, HIST SCI 350 & HISTORY 500) may count for Geographic and/or Chronological Breadth. For topics courses, see the course notes for current breadth information.
- The following courses **may not be used** for breadth in the major: HISTORY 199, HISTORY 600, HISTORY 680, HISTORY 681, HISTORY 682, H & HISTORY 699.

HISTORY WRITING AND RESEARCH SEQUENCE:

History majors must complete both of the following:

- Students are encouraged to complete HISTORY 201 The Historian's Craft as early as possible.
- HISTORY 600 Advanced Seminar in History, to be taken after satisfactory completion of HISTORY 201. Enrolling in a HISTORY 600 seminar requires instructor consent. Available seminars can be found on the history department website (https://history.wisc.edu/history600-seminars).

L&S REQUIREMENTS FOR QUALITY AND RESIDENCE IN THE MAJOR:

- 2.000 GPA in HISTORY/HISTORY of SCIENCE and all other major courses
- 2.000 GPA on **15 upper-level major credits in residence**.[1]
- 15 credits **HISTORY and/or HISTORY of SCIENCE** taken on **campus**

DISTINCTION IN THE MAJOR

To be awarded Distinction in the Major, students must:

- Achieve a GPA of at least 3.700 out of 4.000 in HISTORY and HISTORY of SCIENCE courses
- Complete a minimum of 21 upper-level credits in major coursework.[1]
- Complete all requirements of the major

Students should consult the undergraduate advisor in history regarding current requirements for the major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the History Major in consultation with the History undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN HISTORY MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in History, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 overall University GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA in all HISTORY and HISTORY of SCIENCE courses
- Complete at least 36 total credits in HISTORY and HISTORY of SCIENCE coursework, 21 of which must be upper-level credits in residence[1]
- Complete at least 15 Honors credits in HISTORY or HISTORY of SCIENCE coursework
- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis, a piece of original work of approximately forty pages, in HISTORY 681–HISTORY 682, taken in conjunction with the HISTORY 680 Honors Thesis Colloquium both semesters. The thesis must be approved by instructors in both the thesis and colloquium courses.

[1] Major courses with Intermediate or Advanced Level are counted as *upper-level* in the History major.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (Define important historical questions) Pose a historical question and explain its academic and public implications.
2. (Define important historical questions) Using appropriate research procedures and aids, find the secondary resources in history and other disciplines available to answer a historical question.
3. (Define important historical questions) Evaluate the evidentiary and theoretical bases of pertinent historical conversations in order to highlight opportunities for further investigation.
4. (Collect and analyze evidence) Identify the range and limitations of sources available to engage the historical problem under investigation.
5. (Collect and analyze evidence) Examine the context in which sources were created, search for chronological and other relationships among them, and assess the sources in light of that knowledge.
6. (Collect and analyze evidence) Employ and, if necessary, modify appropriate theoretical frameworks to examine sources and develop arguments.
7. (Present original conclusions) Present original and coherent findings through clearly written, persuasive arguments and narratives.
8. (Present original conclusions) Orally convey persuasive arguments, whether in formal presentations or informal discussions.
9. (Present original conclusions) Use appropriate presentation formats and platforms to share information with academic and public audiences.
10. (Contribute to ongoing discussions) Extend insights from research to analysis of other historical problems.
11. (Contribute to ongoing discussions) Demonstrate the relevance of a historical perspective to contemporary issues.
12. (Contribute to ongoing discussions) Recognize, challenge, and avoid false analogies, overgeneralizations, anachronisms, and other logical fallacies.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
History Breadth[1]	4	History course for the Ethnic Studies Requirement (complete within 1st 60 credits)[2]	4
Communication Part A (Complete during your first year)	3	L&S Breadth - Natural Science[3]	3
Quantitative Reasoning Part A (complete during your first year)	3	L&S Breadth - Literature	3
Foreign Language (if necessary)	4	Elective or Course for Second Major[4]	4
	14		14

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
HISTORY 201[5]	4	History Breadth	4
Quantitative Reasoning Part B (I/A Comp Sci, Math, or Stats if required for the BS)	3	History Elective	3
History Elective or Course for Second Major	3	L&S Breadth - Natural Science	3
Elective or Course for Second Major	3	Elective or Course for Second Major	3
Elective or Course for Second Major	3	Elective or Course for Second Major	3
	16		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Declare the Major (before 86 credits)*		History Breadth	4
History Breadth	3	HISTORY 301 (optional)	1
HISTORY 300[6]	2	L&S Breadth - Natural Science	3
I/A Comp Sci, Math, or Stats (if required for the BS)	3	Elective or Course for Second Major	3
L&S Breadth - Literature	3	Elective or Course for Second Major	3
Elective or Course for Second Major	4		
	15		14

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Complete Remaining L&S Requirements**		History Elective	4
HISTORY 600[7]	3	L&S Breadth - Natural Science	3
Elective or Course for Second Major	4	Elective or Course for Second Major	3

Elective or Course for Second Major	4	Elective or Course for Second Major	3
Elective or Course for Second Major	4	Elective or Course for Second Major	3
	15		16

Total Credits 120

1 The History Breadth requirements are very flexible. History majors must complete Chronological Breadth (one course) and take at least one course from four of the eight Geographical Breadth categories. A single course may count toward both Chronological and Geographic Breadth, if appropriate. (For example, a course on Ancient Rome would count toward Chronological Breadth and European History.) HISTORY 201 may also count toward History Breadth requirements.

2 Some examples of History courses that count toward the Ethnic Studies Requirement are: HISTORY/CHICLA 152 The U.S. West Since 1850, HISTORY/ASIAN AM 160 Asian American History: Movement and Dislocation, & HISTORY/JEWISH 213 Jews and American Pop. Culture.

3 Some L&S Breadth requirements will be satisfied with History coursework. History classes will complete the additional Humanities Breadth credits (the Humanities credits that are not Literature) and may also complete Social Science Breadth.

4 History is a flexible major and can be combined with a wide range of other majors and certificates. We encourage students to be thoughtful in how they approach their elective credits, whether that means pursuing an additional major or creating an individual plan of study that draws from multiple disciplines.

5 HISTORY 201 The Historian's Craft may be taken as soon as you have completed the Communication A requirement. Students should try to complete History 201 by the end of the second year.

6 History offers two optional careers courses that expose students to, and prepare them for, the wide range of careers pursued by history majors: HISTORY 300 & HISTORY 301. History at Work: Professional Skills of the Major (HISTORY 300) connects students to History alumni in different fields and helps develop essential career skills related to the value of the major. History at Work: History Internship Seminar (HISTORY 301) allows students to receive credit toward their major requirements for work associated with an internship.

7 History 600 may be taken at any point after a student has completed History 201. History 600s are offered on a variety of topics every semester and they provide students with the rich experience of a small, faculty-led seminar. They may be taken for credit more than once as long as the topics are different.

* Students must declare a major by the time they reach 86 credits.

** Please refer to the Requirements tab in Guide for College of Letters & Science Breadth and Degree Requirements as well as Residence and Quality of Work requirements for the major.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Students who are declared or interested in the history major have numerous advising resources available to them. The history advising team is comprised of professional and peer advisors who are excited to talk with students about everything from academic planning to professional development for future careers. Information on the History advising team, how to contact an advisor, how to schedule an appointment, and drop-in advising hours can be found on our website (https://history.wisc.edu/undergraduate-program/undergraduate-advising).

The Honors in the Major track in history is intended for students who are eager to experience the excitement of original historical research and who wish to graduate with the best possible undergraduate training in this discipline. Honors in the Major is especially appropriate for students who are considering graduate work in history or who want an especially advanced training in research, reasoning, and writing skills useful to a wide range of career choices.

Information on upcoming career events and internship opportunities for history majors are available on the History Advising Blog (http://uwhistoryadvising.blogspot.com). Alumni of the history department have enjoyed careers in medical research and practice; broadcast and print media; sports management; museums, archives, and libraries; finance and business, and community service and nonprofit organizations—as well as law, academia, and many other fields. Want to see what some of our alumni have done with their history majors? **Check out our "featured alumni" profiles on the department website.**

History is a rigorous but flexible major, and history majors are known for being excellent communicators and savvy researchers. Historians are experts in synthesizing disparate pieces of evidence into coherent, persuasive arguments. The real world is filled with disparate facts and incomplete sets of data, so this is a real-world skill that history alumni utilize throughout their entire careers.

The history major provides excellent preparation for the study of law, but our students also go on to study medicine and many other graduate fields. The centers for Pre-Law Advising (https://prelaw.wisc.edu) and Pre-Health Advising (https://prehealth.wisc.edu) are especially helpful resources on campus for students interested in those areas of study.

History can also be combined with any other major in the college of Letters & Science (L&S), anything from astronomy (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-science/astronomy) to zoology (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-science/integrative-biology). Majors that students most frequently pair with history are: economics (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-science/economics), English (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-science/english), environmental studies (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-science/environmental-studies/environmental-studies-major), journalism (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-science/journalism-mass-communication), and political science (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-science/political-science). History majors can also choose to add certificates in L&S or from outside the college, such as the certificates in business (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/business/school-wide/business-certificate) or education and educational services (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/education/educational-psychology/education-educational-services-certificate). In addition to these, some of the most common certificates for history majors are currently: criminal justice (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-science/center-law-society-justice/criminal-justice-certificate), global health (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/agricultural-life-sciences/nutritional-sciences/global-health-certificate), European studies (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-science/institute-regional-international-studies/european-certificate), and digital studies (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-science/communication-arts/digital-studies-certificate). The history advising team is happy to discuss ways for you to make your intellectual and career goals work as part of a four-year plan.

HISTORY CAREERS COURSE: "HISTORY AT WORK"

HISTORY 300 History at Work: Professional Skills of the Major is a course intended to help history majors understand how their history degree applies to the world of work. Students explore how their history skills relate to the needs of professional employers and are guided in the process of finding and obtaining professional internships and jobs. In this course, history majors can polish their written and oral communication skills in forms appropriate for professional situations and learn from the experiences of guest speakers from a variety of fields.

INTERNSHIPS

The Department of History recognizes the importance of internships in helping students develop professional skills and explore potential career paths. Positions can vary depending on availability and students' interests, but recent sponsors have included the Wisconsin State Historical Museum, the University of Wisconsin Archives, offices of elected officials in the Wisconsin State Legislature and United States Congress, the Milwaukee Brewers, and Community Shares of Wisconsin—just to name a few!

ALUMNI MENTORING

Like internships, networking can be a valuable tool in opening professional doors and learning more about the professional value of the history major. The department often matches students with alumni mentors drawn from our Board of Visitors (https://history.wisc.edu/alumni-and-friends/board-of-visitors) and other graduates who can help them get started building a professional network, answer questions about a specific field, provide guidance in applying for jobs or preparing for interviews, and providing general career advice.

Students interested in participating in an internship or talking with an alumni mentor should meet with Christina Matta, the department's undergraduate career advisor, to discuss their interests and possible career goals.

GLOBAL HISTORY TRACK

Any undergraduate history major may choose to pursue the Global Track by completing all requirements for the history major above, and these additional requirements:

- **Geographic Breadth:** one additional course, in a fifth breadth area; at least one of the five breadth courses must be from the Transnational category
- **Foreign Language or Experience Requirement:** one of the following options:
  - Completion of the 5th unit of a single foreign language, defined as the 5th semester of college instruction or the 5th year of high school instruction
  - ESL 118 (https://wisc-curr.courseleaf.com/search/?P=ESL%20118) Academic Writing II
  - 3 credits of coursework from a UW–Madison Study Abroad Program

Note: The Global History Track is unofficial and will not be recorded on a student's final transcript. For purposes of graduation auditing, DARS will display the track as an informational section only.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Boswell, Cronon, Desan, Dunlavy, Enke, Enstad, Hansen, Hirsch, Hsia, S. Johnson, Kantrowitz, Keller Kleijwegt, Koshar, Lederer, McCoy, McDonald, Michels, Mitman, Neville, Nyhart, Plummer, Reese, Roberts, Sharpless, Shoemaker, Sommerville, Sweet, Thal, Wandel, Wink, Young

Associate Professors Chan, Cheng, Dennis, Gómez, Hall, Ipsen, Kim, Kodesh, Murthy, Ratner-Rosenhagen, Taylor, Ussishkin

Assistant Professors Brown, Callaci, Chamedes, Ciancia, Haynes, Hennessy, Hicks, Iber, Jackson, Kinzley, Lapina, Nelson, Whiting

Teaching Associates Carlsson, Cullinane, Keyser

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

HISTORY: THE WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

The history department is committed to integrating undergraduate historical study into the Wisconsin Experience (https://provost.wisc.edu/wisconsin-experience), UW–Madison's vision for students' growth inside and outside the classroom. History majors at UW–Madison have a wide range of opportunities available to help them make the most of their major and carry the study of the past beyond the boundaries of the classroom. The history Wisconsin Experience fosters:

Cross-Cultural Literacy across Time and Space

1. Learn about the histories of multiple geographic areas across a wide stretch of time

2. Develop the ability to communicate effectively and appropriately with people of different backgrounds

Engagement in Society

1. Take advantage of mentoring, internship, and career resources
2. Engage in public service for secondary education, public history, and community organizations
3. Expand understanding of important public issues from a variety of perspectives

Critical Inquiry

1. Develop analytical abilities for local, national, and global citizenship and leadership
2. Understand the perspectives of people from different backgrounds
3. Analyze how ideas and institutions change over time

Transferable Skills for Careers

1. Hone both oral and written communicational skills
2. Synthesize information from multiple perspectives and disparate forms of evidence
3. Conduct original research using a variety of methods and sources
4. Present original conclusions in a variety of media

History majors engage in these areas in ways that are particular to history, developing skills that are transferable to a wide range of careers as well as a lifelong love of learning.

HISTORY RESOURCES FOR PROFESSIONAL AND INTELLECTUAL GROWTH

ARCHIVE

ARCHIVE (https://uwarchive.wordpress.com) is an award-winning journal of historical work published annually by the UW–Madison chapter of Phi Alpha Theta. See ARCHIVE's website (https://uwarchive.wordpress.com) to view past volumes and find out how you could be published.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/pat) is a national history honors society whose purpose is to promote the study of history and to bring students, teachers and writers of history together in intellectual and social ways. See the UW–Madison chapter's page for more information.

Language and Regional/International Studies

History classes and faculty are at the center of UW–Madison's remarkable collection of resource centers for area studies. IRIS (https://iris.wisc.edu) is the umbrella organization for UW–Madison's eight area studies programs. Students interested in these areas can combine their history major with a major in international studies (http://www.ismajor.wisc.edu) or any of the area studies majors and/or certificates. UW–Madison also has one of the largest selections of language instruction (https://languages.wisc.edu) in the United States.

Study Abroad

History is a great major for students interested in studying abroad (https://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu/map_history.asp) due to its flexibility and because study abroad experience counts toward the history major's Global Track. Find out more on our major advising page.

Wisconsin Historical Society

Scholars and researchers from all over the country (and world) come to the Wisconsin Historical Society (https://www.wisconsinhistory.org) (WHS) to do historical research. History majors at UW–Madison simply walk across the street to make use of this world-class institution. The collections of the WHS are an amazing resource for history majors and are utilized by a wide range of our courses. History majors can also develop internships related to the WHS collections and programs. Students who are interested in the history of film and television often double major in communication arts (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-science/communication-arts) and get involved with the Wisconsin Center for Film and Theater Research (http://wcftr.commarts.wisc.edu).

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

THE HISTORY LAB

The History Lab is a resource center for undergraduate students studying, researching, and writing about the past. It is staffed by talented and experienced graduate students from the Department of History.

Through individual and group tutoring, the Lab focuses on honing students' abilities to form suitable topics, conduct research, develop arguments and thesis statements, cite evidence properly, and write using an effective process. The lab is equipped also to support challenges faced by English-language learners.

For more information or to make an appointment, see the History Lab website. (https://history.wisc.edu/undergraduate-program/the-history-lab)

RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

The Department of History is committed to supporting undergraduate achievement and encourages applications for the various scholarships and research fellowships made possible by the generosity of its donors. Scholarships are designed to reward outstanding History majors and are awarded annually. Research fellowships allow undergraduates to pursue in-depth historical research under the guidance of Department of History faculty. These awards help defray research costs such as supplies and travel expenses or pay for living expenses to allow students time to craft their papers and conduct research in UW Libraries.

Detailed instructions on how to apply can be found on the Department of History website (https://history.wisc.edu/undergraduate-program/history-the-wisconsin-experience/undergraduate-scholarships). Applications need to be submitted online, via Scholarships@UW-Madison (http://scholarships.wisc.edu/Scholarships).

UNDERGRADUATE WRITING PRIZES

The history department offers an assortment of essay prizes designed to reward a broad range of undergraduate writing—from Senior Theses to term papers to specialized essays in German-Jewish history. The prizes are made possible thanks to the tremendous generosity of our alumni and former members of our faculty. The history department expresses

its gratitude for their support in recognizing the achievements of our undergraduates.

Detailed instructions on how to apply can be found on the Department of History website (https://history.wisc.edu/undergraduate-program/history-the-wisconsin-experience/undergraduate-scholarships). Applications need to be submitted online, via Scholarships@UW-Madison (http://scholarships.wisc.edu/Scholarships).

HISTORY, B.S.

3211 Mosse Humanities Building, 455 North Park Street, Madison, WI 53706; 608-263-1800; history.wisc.edu

To study history is to study change: historians are experts in examining and interpreting human identities and transformations of societies and civilizations over time. They use a range of methods and analytical tools to answer questions about the past and to reconstruct the diversity of human experience: how profoundly people have differed in their ideas, institutions, and cultural practices; how widely their experiences have varied by time and place, and the ways they have struggled while inhabiting a shared world. Historians use a wide range of sources to weave individual lives and collective actions into narratives that bring critical perspectives on both our past and our present. Studying history helps us understand and grapple with complex questions and dilemmas by examining how the past has shaped (and continues to shape) global, national, and local relationships between societies and people.

HOW TO GET IN

Students interested in declaring a history major should meet with an advisor in the history department. Information about advising and declaring the major is available on the undergraduate section (https://history.wisc.edu/undergraduate-program) of the department website. There are no prerequisites for declaring the history major, and students are encouraged to declare as soon as they feel comfortable doing so.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and

degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS OF THE MAJOR

Students may use courses from History and History of Science to meet the requirements of the History major. A minimum of 30 credits in the major is required, including:

CHRONOLOGICAL BREADTH:

History majors must complete at least one course that deals with the history of Europe and/or the Mediterranean before C.E. 1500 or with the history of Africa or Asia before these areas fell heavily under European influence.

CHRONOLOGICAL BREADTH COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
HISTORY/ CLASSICS 110	The Ancient Mediterranean	4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 112	The World of Late Antiquity (200-900 C.E.)	4
HISTORY 115	Medieval Europe 410-1500	4
HISTORY 123	English History: England to 1688	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Death &Public Mourning in Rome)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Athenian Democracy)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Carnage in Rome)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Religion in Roman Africa)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Byzantine Empresses)	3-4
HIST SCI 201	The Origins of Scientific Thought	3
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 205	The Making of the Islamic World: The Middle East, 500-1500	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 208	Western Intellectual and Religious History to 1500	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 230	Judaism, Christianity, and Islam: Braided Histories	3
HISTORY 303	A History of Greek Civilization	3-4
HISTORY 307	A History of Rome	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 308	Introduction to Buddhism	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 309	The Crusades: Christianity and Islam	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL 313	Introduction to Byzantine History and Civilization	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 318	Medieval Social and Intellectual History, 1200-1450	3-4
HIST SCI/ MEDIEVAL 322	Ancient and Medieval Science	3
HISTORY 333	The Renaissance	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 337	Social and Intellectual History of China, 589 AD-1919	3-4
HISTORY/ENGL/ RELIG ST 360	The Anglo-Saxons	3
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 379	Islam in Iran	3
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 426	The History of Punishment	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 439	Islamic History From the Origin of Islam to the Ottoman Empire	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 454	Samurai: History and Image	3-4
HISTORY 457	History of Southeast Asia to 1800	3-4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 459	Rule of Law: Philosophical and Historical Models	3-4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 476	Medieval Law and Society	3
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 507	Health, Disease and Healing I	3-4
HISTORY/CLASSICS/ RELIG ST 517	Religions of the Ancient Mediterranean	3
HISTORY/CLASSICS/ FRENCH/ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 550	Advanced Interdisciplinary Studies in Medieval Civilization	3
HISTORY/CLASSICS/ HIST SCI/MED HIST/ S&A PHM 561	Greek and Roman Medicine and Pharmacy	3
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST/ MEDIEVAL/ S&A PHM 562	Byzantine Medicine and Pharmacy	3

GEOGRAPHIC BREADTH:

At minimum, history majors must complete one course from four of the eight geographic breadth categories.

GEOGRAPHIC BREADTH: EUROPEAN HISTORY COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
HISTORY/ CLASSICS 110	The Ancient Mediterranean	4
HISTORY 115	Medieval Europe 410-1500	4
HISTORY 119	Europe and the World, 1400-1815	4
HISTORY 120	Europe and the Modern World 1815 to the Present	4
HISTORY 123	English History: England to 1688	3-4
HISTORY 124	British History: 1688 to the Present	4
HIST SCI 201	The Origins of Scientific Thought	3
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Visible History)	3-4

HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Death &Public Mourning in Rome)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Athenian Democracy)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Witches and Saints)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Carnage in Rome)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Dems& Dictators in Spain&Italy)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (French Revolution)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Jul-14)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (WWII's Eastern Front)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Belief & Unbelief in Mod Eur)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (18th-Century Europe)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (History European Sexuality)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Byzantine Empresses)	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 208	Western Intellectual and Religious History to 1500	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 209	Western Intellectual and Religious History since 1500	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 212	The History of Western Christianity to 1750	4
HISTORY/ JEWISH 220	Introduction to Modern Jewish History	4
HISTORY 223	Explorations in European History (H)	3-4
HISTORY 224	Explorations in European History (S)	3
HISTORY/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SLAVIC 253	Russia: An Interdisciplinary Survey	4
HISTORY/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SLAVIC 254	Eastern Europe: An Interdisciplinary Survey	4
HISTORY 270	Eastern Europe since 1900	3-4
HISTORY 271	History Study Abroad: European History	1-4
HISTORY 303	A History of Greek Civilization	3-4
HISTORY 307	A History of Rome	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 309	The Crusades: Christianity and Islam	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL 313	Introduction to Byzantine History and Civilization	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 318	Medieval Social and Intellectual History, 1200-1450	3-4
HISTORY 320	Early Modern France, 1500-1715	3-4
HISTORY/ HIST SCI 323	The Scientific Revolution: From Copernicus to Newton	3
HISTORY/ HIST SCI 324	Science in the Enlightenment	3
HISTORY/ ENVIR ST 328	Environmental History of Europe	3
HISTORY 333	The Renaissance	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 334	The Reformation	3-4
HISTORY 348	France from Napoleon to the Great War, 1799-1914	3-4
HISTORY 349	Contemporary France, 1914 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY 350	The First World War and the Shaping of Twentieth-Century Europe	3-4
HISTORY 351	Seventeenth-Century Europe	3-4
HISTORY 352	Eighteenth Century Europe	3-4
HISTORY 357	The Second World War	3-4
HISTORY 358	French Revolution and Napoleon	3-4
HISTORY 359	History of Europe Since 1945	3-4
HISTORY 361	The Emergence of Mod Britain: England 1485-1660	3-4
HISTORY 367	Society and Ideas in Shakespeare's England	3-4
HISTORY/ JEWISH 373	Modern Political History of the Jews: 1655-1919	4
HISTORY/ JEWISH 374	Modern Political History of the Jews: Era of Mass Movements, 1870-1970	4
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 392	Women and Gender in Modern Europe	3-4
HISTORY 410	History of Germany, 1871 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 411	The Enlightenment and Its Critics	3
HISTORY 417	History of Russia	3-4
HISTORY 418	History of Russia	3-4
HISTORY 419	History of Soviet Russia	3-4
HISTORY 420	Russian Social and Intellectual History	3-4
HISTORY 424	The Soviet Union and the World, 1917-1991	3-4
HISTORY 425	History of Poland and the Baltic Area	3-4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 426	The History of Punishment	3-4
HISTORY/ SCAND ST 431	History of Scandinavia to 1815	3
HISTORY/ SCAND ST 432	History of Scandinavia Since 1815	3
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 437	Western Christianity from Augustine to Darwin	4
HISTORY 474	European Social History, 1830-1914	3-4
HISTORY 475	European Social History, 1914-Present	3-4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 476	Medieval Law and Society	3

HISTORY/ ED POL 478	Comparative History of Childhood and Adolescence	3
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 502	Law and Colonialism	3
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 507	Health, Disease and Healing I	3-4
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 508	Health, Disease and Healing II	3-4
HIST SCI 512	Galileo Galilei: Life, Writings, and Interpretations	3-4
HISTORY 514	European Cultural History Since 1870	3-4
HISTORY/CURRIC/ JEWISH 515	Holocaust: History, Memory and Education	3
HISTORY/CLASSICS/ RELIG ST 517	Religions of the Ancient Mediterranean	3
HISTORY/ JEWISH 518	Anti-Semitism in European Culture, 1700-1945	3
HISTORY/CLASSICS/ FRENCH/ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 550	Advanced Interdisciplinary Studies in Medieval Civilization	3
HISTORY/CLASSICS/ HIST SCI/MED HIST/ S&A PHM 561	Greek and Roman Medicine and Pharmacy	3
HISTORY/ SCAND ST 577	Contemporary Scandinavia: Politics and History	3-4

GEOGRAPHIC BREADTH: AFRICAN HISTORY COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
HISTORY 105	Introduction to the History of Africa	3-4
HISTORY/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/GEOG/ POLI SCI/SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
HISTORY 278	Africans in the Americas, 1492-1808	3-4
HISTORY 279	Afro-Atlantic History, 1808-Present	3-4
HISTORY/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
HISTORY 377	History of Africa, 1500 to 1870	3-4
HISTORY 378	History of Africa Since 1870	3-4
HISTORY 444	History of East Africa	3-4
HISTORY 445	History of Equatorial Africa	3-4

GEOGRAPHIC BREADTH: CENTRAL OR EAST ASIAN HISTORY COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 103	Introduction to East Asian History: China	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 104	Introduction to East Asian History: Japan	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 108	Introduction to East Asian History - Korea	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Shanghai Life and Crime)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (The Korean War)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (End of Empire:Occupation&P.War)	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS/ POLI SCI 255	Introduction to East Asian Civilizations	3-4
HISTORY/GNS 265	An Introduction to Central Asia: From the Silk Route to Afghanistan	3
HISTORY/ASIAN/ ASIAN AM/ E A STDS 276	Chinese Migrations since 1500	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 335	The Koreas: Korean War to the 21st Century	3-4
HISTORY 336	Chinese Economic and Business History: From Silk to iPhones	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 337	Social and Intellectual History of China, 589 AD-1919	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 341	History of Modern China, 1800-1949	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 342	History of the Peoples Republic of China, 1949 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 363	China and World War II in Asia	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 454	Samurai: History and Image	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 456	Pearl Harbor & Hiroshima: Japan, the US & The Crisis in Asia	3-4

GEOGRAPHIC BREADTH: SOUTH OR SOUTHEAST ASIAN HISTORY COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
HISTORY 142	History of South Asia to the Present	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ ASIAN AM 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War	4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 267	Asian Religions in Global Perspective	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 308	Introduction to Buddhism	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 319	The Vietnam Wars	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 438	Buddhism and Society in Southeast Asian History	3-4
HISTORY 450	Making of Modern South Asia	3-4
HISTORY 457	History of Southeast Asia to 1800	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 463	Topics in South Asian History	3

GEOGRAPHIC BREADTH: LATIN AMERICAN HISTORY COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
HISTORY 241	Latin America from 1780 to 1940	4
HISTORY 242	Modern Latin America, 1898 to the Present	4
HISTORY/CHICLA/ GEN&WS 245	Chicana and Latina History	3
HISTORY/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/C&E SOC/ GEOG/LACIS/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
HISTORY 278	Africans in the Americas, 1492-1808	3-4
HISTORY 279	Afro-Atlantic History, 1808-Present	3-4
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	3
HISTORY/CHICLA/ POLI SCI 422	Latino History and Politics	3
HISTORY/ CHICLA 435	Colony, Nation, and Minority: The Puerto Ricans' World	3
HISTORY 441	Revolution and Conflict in Modern Latin America	3-4
HISTORY 533	Multi-Racial Societies in Latin America	3-4
HISTORY 555	History of Brazil	3-4
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 564	Disease, Medicine and Public Health in the History of Latin America and the Caribbean	3

GEOGRAPHIC BREADTH: MIDDLE EASTERN HISTORY COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
HISTORY 139	The Middle East in the 20th Century	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Tech. & Rev. in Middle East)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (The Arab Spring)	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 205	The Making of the Islamic World: The Middle East, 500-1500	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 309	The Crusades: Christianity and Islam	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 379	Islam in Iran	3
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 439	Islamic History From the Origin of Islam to the Ottoman Empire	3-4

GEOGRAPHIC BREADTH: TRANSNATIONAL HISTORY COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
HISTORY 130	An Introduction to World History	3-4
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 134	Women and Gender in World History	3-4
HISTORY 135	Colloquium in Comparative World History	4
HISTORY 144	Traveling the World: South Asians in Diaspora	4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (The Cold War & Asia)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Explorers, Colonizers & Travel)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Russia and America)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Travel Writing as Hist Sources)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Catholic Church and the World)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (The History of Contraception)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Love in History)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Human Rights Global History)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (History of Humanitarianism)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Cold War on Ice: 1972)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Postcolonialism)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Histories of Trauma)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Immigration & the US-MX Border)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (The Cold War)	3-4
HIST SCI 202	The Making of Modern Science	3
HIST SCI 203	Science in the Twentieth Century: A Historical Overview	3
HISTORY 228	Explorations in Transnational/ Comparative History (Social Science)	3
HISTORY 229	Explorations in Transnational/ Comparative History (Humanities)	3
HISTORY/ASIAN/ ASIAN AM 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War	4
HISTORY 274	History Study Abroad: Transnational/Global History	1-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ ASIAN AM/ E A STDS 276	Chinese Migrations since 1500	3-4
HISTORY 278	Africans in the Americas, 1492-1808	3-4
HISTORY 279	Afro-Atlantic History, 1808-Present	3-4
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 315	Gender, Race and Colonialism	3
HISTORY/ASIAN 319	The Vietnam Wars	3-4
HIST SCI/ MED HIST 333	History of Modern Biology	3
HIST SCI 343	The Darwinian Revolution	3
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	3

HIST SCI/ ENVIR ST 353	History of Ecology	3
HISTORY 357	The Second World War	3-4
HISTORY/ JEWISH 374	Modern Political History of the Jews: Era of Mass Movements, 1870-1970	4
HISTORY 424	The Soviet Union and the World, 1917-1991	3-4
HISTORY 434	American Foreign Relations, 1901 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 452	World Forest History	3
HISTORY 461		3-4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 502	Law and Colonialism	3
HISTORY 503	Irish and Scottish Migrations	3
HIST SCI/ENVIR ST/ MED HIST 513	Environment and Health in Global Perspective	3
HISTORY 525	The World and the West from 1492	3-4
HIST SCI/HISTORY/ MED HIST 543	Doctors and Delusions: Madness and Medicine in the Modern Era	3
HIST SCI/MED HIST/ POP HLTH 553	International Health and Global Society	3
HISTORY 607	The American Impact Abroad: The Historical Dimension	3

GEOGRAPHIC BREADTH: U.S. HISTORY COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
HISTORY 101	Amer Hist to the Civil War Era, the Origin & Growth of the U S	4
HISTORY 102	American History, Civil War Era to the Present	4
HISTORY 109	Introduction to U.S. History	3-4
HISTORY 150	American Histories: The Nineteenth Century	4
HISTORY/ CHICLA 152	The U.S. West Since 1850	3-4
HISTORY/ ASIAN AM 160	Asian American History: Movement and Dislocation	3-4
HISTORY/ ASIAN AM 161	Asian American History: Settlement and National Belonging	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (The Hist of WI in 100 Objects)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Your Parents' Generation)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (WI History & Material Culture)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (World of Alexander Hamilton)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (American Revolutions)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Digital History&the Amer. City)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Relig & American Culture Wars)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Hist. of Transience in Amer.)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (The Louisiana Purchase)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Heroes and Amazons in Sports)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (History of Now)	3-4
HISTORY/ JEWISH 213	Jews and American Pop. Culture	3-4
HIST SCI/ MED HIST 218	History of Twentieth Century American Medicine	3
HISTORY/ JEWISH 219	The American Jewish Experience: From Shtetl to Suburb	4
HISTORY 221	Explorations in American History (H)	3-4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 261	American Legal History to 1860	3
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 262	American Legal History, 1860 to the Present	3
HISTORY 272	History Study Abroad: United States History	1-4
HIST SCI/ AFROAMER/ MED HIST 275	Science, Medicine, and Race: A History	3
HISTORY 302	History of American Thought, 1859 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY 304	United States, 1877-1914	3-4
HISTORY 305	United States 1914-1945	3-4
HISTORY 306	The United States Since 1945	3-4
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 321	Afro-American History Since 1900	3-4
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 322	Afro-American History to 1900	3-4
HISTORY 329	History of American Capitalism	4
HISTORY 344	The Age of the American Revolution, 1763-1789	3-4
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 353	Women and Gender in the U.S. to 1870	3-4
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 354	Women and Gender in the U.S. Since 1870	3-4
HISTORY/CHICLA/ LACIS/POLI SCI 355	Labor in the Americas: US & Mexico in Comparative & Historical Perspective	3
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 393	Slavery, Civil War, and Reconstruction, 1848-1877	3-4
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 394	Science in America	3
HISTORY 403	Immigration and Assimilation in American History	3-4
HISTORY 408	American Labor History: 1900-Present	3-4
HISTORY/ ED POL 412	History of American Education	3
HISTORY/CHICLA/ POLI SCI 422	Latino History and Politics	3

HISTORY 427	The American Military Experience to 1902	3-4
HISTORY 428	The American Military Experience Since 1899	3-4
HISTORY 434	American Foreign Relations, 1901 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 460	American Environmental History	4
HISTORY 461		3-4
HISTORY/ECON 466	The American Economy Since 1865	3-4
HISTORY/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 469	The Making of the American Landscape	4
HISTORY/ AMER IND 490	American Indian History	3-4
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 504	Society and Health Care in American History	3
HIST SCI/ MED HIST 509	The Development of Public Health in America	3
HIST SCI/ AFROAMER/ MED HIST 523	Race, American Medicine and Public Health	3
HIST SCI/GEN&WS/ MED HIST 531	Women and Health in American History	3
HIST SCI/GEN&WS/ MED HIST 532	The History of the (American) Body	3
HIST SCI/ GEN&WS 537	Childbirth in the United States	3
HISTORY/ JOURN 560	History of Mass Communication	4
HISTORY/L I S 569	History of American Librarianship	3
HISTORY 607	The American Impact Abroad: The Historical Dimension	3
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 628	History of the Civil Rights Movement in the United States	3

NOTES ON HISTORY BREADTH REQUIREMENTS

- Breadth courses may be taken in any order.
- Chronological Breadth courses may also count toward a Geographic Breadth category.
- Some courses qualify for more than one Geographic Breadth area, but a course may only count for one Geographic Breadth category for the purposes of meeting the requirement.
- Topics courses (HISTORY 200, HISTORY 201, HISTORY 221, HISTORY 223, HISTORY 225, HISTORY 227, HISTORY 229, HISTORY 271, HISTORY 272, HISTORY 273, HISTORY 2 HIST SCI 280, HISTORY 283, HIST SCI 286, HIST SCI 350 & HISTORY 500) may count for Geographic and/or Chronological Breadth. For topics courses, see the course notes for current breadth information.
- The following courses **may not be used** for breadth in the major: HISTORY 199, HISTORY 600, HISTORY 680, HISTORY 681, HISTORY 682, HISTORY 690, HISTORY 691, HISTORY 692, HIS DSH 698, & HISTORY 699.

HISTORY WRITING AND RESEARCH SEQUENCE:

History majors must complete both of the following:

- Students are encouraged to complete HISTORY 201 The Historian's Craft as early as possible.
- HISTORY 600 Advanced Seminar in History, to be taken after satisfactory completion of HISTORY 201. Enrolling in a HISTORY 600 seminar requires instructor consent. Available seminars can be found on the history department website (https://history.wisc.edu/history600-seminars).

L&S REQUIREMENTS FOR QUALITY AND RESIDENCE IN THE MAJOR:

- 2.000 GPA in HISTORY/HISTORY of SCIENCE and all other major courses
- 2.000 GPA on **15 upper-level major credits in residence**.[1]
- 15 credits **HISTORY and/or HISTORY of SCIENCE** taken on **campus**

DISTINCTION IN THE MAJOR

To be awarded Distinction in the Major, students must:

- Achieve a GPA of at least 3.700 out of 4.000 in HISTORY and HISTORY of SCIENCE courses
- Complete a minimum of 21 upper-level credits in major coursework.[1]
- Complete all requirements of the major

Students should consult the undergraduate advisor in history regarding current requirements for the major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the History Major in consultation with the History undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN HISTORY MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in History, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 overall University GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA in all HISTORY and HISTORY of SCIENCE courses
- Complete at least 36 total credits in HISTORY and HISTORY of SCIENCE coursework, 21 of which must be upper-level credits in residence[1]
- Complete at least 15 Honors credits in HISTORY or HISTORY of SCIENCE coursework
- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis, a piece of original work of approximately forty pages, in HISTORY 681–HISTORY 682, taken in conjunction with the HISTORY 680 Honors Thesis Colloquium both semesters. The thesis must be approved by instructors in both the thesis and colloquium courses.

[1] Major courses with Intermediate or Advanced Level are counted as *upper-level* in the History major.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree Credits

To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.

Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (Define important historical questions) Pose a historical question and explain its academic and public implications.
2. (Define important historical questions) Using appropriate research procedures and aids, find the secondary resources in history and other disciplines available to answer a historical question.
3. (Define important historical questions) Evaluate the evidentiary and theoretical bases of pertinent historical conversations in order to highlight opportunities for further investigation.
4. (Collect and analyze evidence) Identify the range and limitations of sources available to engage the historical problem under investigation.
5. (Collect and analyze evidence) Examine the context in which sources were created, search for chronological and other relationships among them, and assess the sources in light of that knowledge.
6. (Collect and analyze evidence) Employ and, if necessary, modify appropriate theoretical frameworks to examine sources and develop arguments.
7. (Present original conclusions) Present original and coherent findings through clearly written, persuasive arguments and narratives.
8. (Present original conclusions) Orally convey persuasive arguments, whether in formal presentations or informal discussions.
9. (Present original conclusions) Use appropriate presentation formats and platforms to share information with academic and public audiences.
10. (Contribute to ongoing discussions) Extend insights from research to analysis of other historical problems.
11. (Contribute to ongoing discussions) Demonstrate the relevance of a historical perspective to contemporary issues.
12. (Contribute to ongoing discussions) Recognize, challenge, and avoid false analogies, overgeneralizations, anachronisms, and other logical fallacies.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
History Breadth[1]	4	History course for the Ethnic Studies Requirement (complete within 1st 60 credits)[2]	4
Communication Part A (Complete during your first year)	3	L&S Breadth - Natural Science[3]	3
Quantitative Reasoning Part A (complete during your first year)	3	L&S Breadth - Literature	3
Foreign Language (if necessary)	4	Elective or Course for Second Major[4]	4
	14		14

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
HISTORY 201[5]	4	History Breadth	4
Quantitative Reasoning Part B (I/A Comp Sci, Math, or Stats if required for the BS)	3	History Elective	3
History Elective or Course for Second Major	3	L&S Breadth - Natural Science	3
Elective or Course for Second Major	3	Elective or Course for Second Major	3
Elective or Course for Second Major	3	Elective or Course for Second Major	3
	16		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Declare the Major (before 86 credits)*		History Breadth	4
History Breadth	3	HISTORY 301 (optional)	1
HISTORY 300[6]	2	L&S Breadth - Natural Science	3
I/A Comp Sci, Math, or Stats (if required for the BS)	3	Elective or Course for Second Major	3
L&S Breadth - Literature	3	Elective or Course for Second Major	3
Elective or Course for Second Major	4		
	15		14

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Complete Remaining L&S Requirements**		History Elective	4
HISTORY 600[7]	3	L&S Breadth - Natural Science	3
Elective or Course for Second Major	4	Elective or Course for Second Major	3
Elective or Course for Second Major	4	Elective or Course for Second Major	3
Elective or Course for Second Major	4	Elective or Course for Second Major	3
	15		16

Total Credits 120

[1] The History Breadth requirements are very flexible. History majors must complete Chronological Breadth (one course) and take at least one course from four of the eight Geographical Breadth

categories. A single course may count toward both Chronological and Geographic Breadth, if appropriate. (For example, a course on Ancient Rome would count toward Chronological Breadth and European History.) HISTORY 201 may also count toward History Breadth requirements.

2 Some examples of History courses that count toward the Ethnic Studies Requirement are: HISTORY/CHICLA 152 The U.S. West Since 1850, HISTORY/ASIAN AM 160 Asian American History: Movement and Dislocation, & HISTORY/JEWISH 213 Jews and American Pop. Culture.

3 Some L&S Breadth requirements will be satisfied with History coursework. History classes will complete the additional Humanities Breadth credits (the Humanities credits that are not Literature) and may also complete Social Science Breadth.

4 History is a flexible major and can be combined with a wide range of other majors and certificates. We encourage students to be thoughtful in how they approach their elective credits, whether that means pursuing an additional major or creating an individual plan of study that draws from multiple disciplines.

5 HISTORY 201 The Historian's Craft may be taken as soon as you have completed the Communication A requirement. Students should try to complete History 201 by the end of the second year.

6 History offers two optional careers courses that expose students to, and prepare them for, the wide range of careers pursued by history majors: HISTORY 300 & HISTORY 301. History at Work: Professional Skills of the Major (HISTORY 300) connects students to History alumni in different fields and helps develop essential career skills related to the value of the major. History at Work: History Internship Seminar (HISTORY 301) allows students to receive credit toward their major requirements for work associated with an internship.

7 History 600 may be taken at any point after a student has completed History 201. History 600s are offered on a variety of topics every semester and they provide students with the rich experience of a small, faculty-led seminar. They may be taken for credit more than once as long as the topics are different.

* Students must declare a major by the time they reach 86 credits.

** Please refer to the Requirements tab in Guide for College of Letters & Science Breadth and Degree Requirements as well as Residence and Quality of Work requirements for the major.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Students who are declared or interested in the history major have numerous advising resources available to them. The history advising team is comprised of professional and peer advisors who are excited to talk with students about everything from academic planning to professional development for future careers. Information on the History advising team, how to contact an advisor, how to schedule an appointment, and drop-in advising hours can be found on our website (https://history.wisc.edu/undergraduate-program/undergraduate-advising).

The Honors in the Major track in history is intended for students who are eager to experience the excitement of original historical research and who wish to graduate with the best possible undergraduate training in this discipline. Honors in the Major is especially appropriate for students who are considering graduate work in history or who want an especially advanced training in research, reasoning, and writing skills useful to a wide range of career choices.

Information on upcoming career events and internship opportunities for history majors are available on the History Advising Blog (http://uwhistoryadvising.blogspot.com). Alumni of the history department have enjoyed careers in medical research and practice; broadcast and print media; sports management; museums, archives, and libraries; finance and business, and community service and nonprofit organizations—as well as law, academia, and many other fields. Want to see what some of our alumni have done with their history majors? **Check out our "featured alumni" profiles on the department website.**

History is a rigorous but flexible major, and history majors are known for being excellent communicators and savvy researchers. Historians are experts in synthesizing disparate pieces of evidence into coherent, persuasive arguments. The real world is filled with disparate facts and incomplete sets of data, so this is a real-world skill that history alumni utilize throughout their entire careers.

The history major provides excellent preparation for the study of law, but our students also go on to study medicine and many other graduate fields. The centers for Pre-Law Advising (https://prelaw.wisc.edu) and Pre-Health Advising (https://prehealth.wisc.edu) are especially helpful resources on campus for students interested in those areas of study.

History can also be combined with any other major in the college of Letters & Science (L&S), anything from astronomy (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-science/astronomy) to zoology (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-science/integrative-biology). Majors that students most frequently pair with history are: economics (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-science/economics), English (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-science/english), environmental studies (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-science/environmental-studies/environmental-studies-major), journalism (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-science/journalism-mass-communication), and political science (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-science/political-science). History majors can also choose to add certificates in L&S or from outside the college, such as the certificates in business (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/business/school-wide/business-certificate) or education and educational services (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/education/educational-psychology/education-educational-services-certificate). In addition to these, some of the most common certificates for history majors are currently: criminal justice (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-science/center-law-society-justice/criminal-justice-certificate), global health (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/agricultural-life-sciences/nutritional-sciences/global-health-certificate), European studies (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-science/institute-regional-international-studies/european-certificate), and digital studies (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-science/communication-arts/digital-studies-certificate). The history advising team is happy to discuss ways for you to make your intellectual and career goals work as part of a four-year plan.

HISTORY CAREERS COURSE: "HISTORY AT WORK"

HISTORY 300 History at Work: Professional Skills of the Major is a course intended to help history majors understand how their history degree applies to the world of work. Students explore how their history skills relate to the needs of professional employers and are guided in the process of finding and obtaining professional internships and jobs. In this course, history majors can polish their written and oral communication skills in forms appropriate for professional situations and learn from the experiences of guest speakers from a variety of fields.

INTERNSHIPS

The Department of History recognizes the importance of internships in helping students develop professional skills and explore potential career paths. Positions can vary depending on availability and students' interests, but recent sponsors have included the Wisconsin State Historical Museum, the University of Wisconsin Archives, offices of elected officials in the Wisconsin State Legislature and United States Congress, the Milwaukee Brewers, and Community Shares of Wisconsin—just to name a few!

ALUMNI MENTORING

Like internships, networking can be a valuable tool in opening professional doors and learning more about the professional value of the history major. The department often matches students with alumni mentors drawn from our Board of Visitors (https://history.wisc.edu/alumni-and-friends/board-of-visitors) and other graduates who can help them get started building a professional network, answer questions about a specific field, provide guidance in applying for jobs or preparing for interviews, and providing general career advice.

Students interested in participating in an internship or talking with an alumni mentor should meet with Christina Matta, the department's undergraduate career advisor, to discuss their interests and possible career goals.

GLOBAL HISTORY TRACK

Any undergraduate history major may choose to pursue the Global Track by completing all requirements for the history major above, and these additional requirements:

- **Geographic Breadth:** one additional course, in a fifth breadth area; at least one of the five breadth courses must be from the Transnational category
- **Foreign Language or Experience Requirement:** one of the following options:
  - Completion of the 5th unit of a single foreign language, defined as the 5th semester of college instruction or the 5th year of high school instruction
  - ESL 118 (https://wisc-curr.courseleaf.com/search/?P=ESL%20118) Academic Writing II
  - 3 credits of coursework from a UW–Madison Study Abroad Program

Note: The Global History Track is unofficial and will not be recorded on a student's final transcript. For purposes of graduation auditing, DARS will display the track as an informational section only.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Boswell, Cronon, Desan, Dunlavy, Enke, Enstad, Hansen, Hirsch, Hsia, S. Johnson, Kantrowitz, Keller Kleijwegt, Koshar, Lederer, McCoy, McDonald, Michels, Mitman, Neville, Nyhart, Plummer, Reese, Roberts, Sharpless, Shoemaker, Sommerville, Sweet, Thal, Wandel, Wink, Young

Associate Professors Chan, Cheng, Dennis, Gómez, Hall, Ipsen, Kim, Kodesh, Murthy, Ratner-Rosenhagen, Taylor, Ussishkin

Assistant Professors Brown, Callaci, Chamedes, Ciancia, Haynes, Hennessy, Hicks, Iber, Jackson, Kinzley, Lapina, Nelson, Whiting

Teaching Associates Carlsson, Cullinane, Keyser

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

HISTORY: THE WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

The history department is committed to integrating undergraduate historical study into the Wisconsin Experience (https://provost.wisc.edu/wisconsin-experience), UW–Madison's vision for students' growth inside and outside the classroom. History majors at UW–Madison have a wide range of opportunities available to help them make the most of their major and carry the study of the past beyond the boundaries of the classroom. The history Wisconsin Experience fosters:

Cross-Cultural Literacy across Time and Space

1. Learn about the histories of multiple geographic areas across a wide stretch of time
2. Develop the ability to communicate effectively and appropriately with people of different backgrounds

Engagement in Society

1. Take advantage of mentoring, internship, and career resources
2. Engage in public service for secondary education, public history, and community organizations

3. Expand understanding of important public issues from a variety of perspectives

Critical Inquiry

1. Develop analytical abilities for local, national, and global citizenship and leadership
2. Understand the perspectives of people from different backgrounds
3. Analyze how ideas and institutions change over time

Transferable Skills for Careers

1. Hone both oral and written communicational skills
2. Synthesize information from multiple perspectives and disparate forms of evidence
3. Conduct original research using a variety of methods and sources
4. Present original conclusions in a variety of media

History majors engage in these areas in ways that are particular to history, developing skills that are transferable to a wide range of careers as well as a lifelong love of learning.

HISTORY RESOURCES FOR PROFESSIONAL AND INTELLECTUAL GROWTH

ARCHIVE

ARCHIVE (https://uwarchive.wordpress.com) is an award-winning journal of historical work published annually by the UW–Madison chapter of Phi Alpha Theta. See ARCHIVE's website (https://uwarchive.wordpress.com) to view past volumes and find out how you could be published.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/pat) is a national history honors society whose purpose is to promote the study of history and to bring students, teachers and writers of history together in intellectual and social ways. See the UW–Madison chapter's page for more information.

Language and Regional/International Studies

History classes and faculty are at the center of UW–Madison's remarkable collection of resource centers for area studies. IRIS (https://iris.wisc.edu) is the umbrella organization for UW–Madison's eight area studies programs. Students interested in these areas can combine their history major with a major in international studies (http://www.ismajor.wisc.edu) or any of the area studies majors and/or certificates. UW–Madison also has one of the largest selections of language instruction (https://languages.wisc.edu) in the United States.

Study Abroad

History is a great major for students interested in studying abroad (https://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu/map_history.asp) due to its flexibility and because study abroad experience counts toward the history major's Global Track. Find out more on our major advising page.

Wisconsin Historical Society

Scholars and researchers from all over the country (and world) come to the Wisconsin Historical Society (https://www.wisconsinhistory.org) (WHS) to do historical research. History majors at UW–Madison simply walk across the street to make use of this world-class institution. The collections of the WHS are an amazing resource for history majors and are utilized by a wide range of our courses. History majors can also develop internships related to the WHS collections and programs. Students who are interested in the history of film and television often double major in communication arts (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-science/communication-arts) and get involved with the Wisconsin Center for Film and Theater Research (http://wcftr.commarts.wisc.edu).

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

THE HISTORY LAB

The History Lab is a resource center for undergraduate students studying, researching, and writing about the past. It is staffed by talented and experienced graduate students from the Department of History.

Through individual and group tutoring, the Lab focuses on honing students' abilities to form suitable topics, conduct research, develop arguments and thesis statements, cite evidence properly, and write using an effective process. The lab is equipped also to support challenges faced by English-language learners.

For more information or to make an appointment, see the History Lab website. (https://history.wisc.edu/undergraduate-program/the-history-lab)

RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

The Department of History is committed to supporting undergraduate achievement and encourages applications for the various scholarships and research fellowships made possible by the generosity of its donors. Scholarships are designed to reward outstanding History majors and are awarded annually. Research fellowships allow undergraduates to pursue in-depth historical research under the guidance of Department of History faculty. These awards help defray research costs such as supplies and travel expenses or pay for living expenses to allow students time to craft their papers and conduct research in UW Libraries.

Detailed instructions on how to apply can be found on the Department of History website (https://history.wisc.edu/undergraduate-program/history-the-wisconsin-experience/undergraduate-scholarships). Applications need to be submitted online, via Scholarships@UW-Madison (http://scholarships.wisc.edu/Scholarships).

UNDERGRADUATE WRITING PRIZES

The history department offers an assortment of essay prizes designed to reward a broad range of undergraduate writing—from Senior Theses to term papers to specialized essays in German-Jewish history. The prizes are made possible thanks to the tremendous generosity of our alumni and former members of our faculty. The history department expresses its gratitude for their support in recognizing the achievements of our undergraduates.

Detailed instructions on how to apply can be found on the Department of History website (https://history.wisc.edu/undergraduate-program/history-the-wisconsin-experience/undergraduate-scholarships). Applications need to be submitted online, via Scholarships@UW-Madison (http://scholarships.wisc.edu/Scholarships).

MEDIEVAL STUDIES, CERTIFICATE

Medieval studies offers students interdisciplinary perspectives on the history of Europe and the Mediterranean rim between ca. 300-1500. Courses spanning 18 departments allow students to explore the medieval world from the standpoints of art, visual and material culture, history, law, languages and literature, music, philosophy, religious studies and the history of science and medicine. The certificate in medieval studies is designed to encourage pursuit of interdisciplinary work among several departments.

The Middle Ages was a dynamic period of trans-continental trade and travel that fostered cultural, technological and scientific interactions among the kingdoms and city states of Western Europe, the Byzantine (East Roman) Empire and the Islamic caliphates that eventually encompassed much of Spain, north Africa and the Middle East. It is also known that the Norse (Vikings) established settlements in North America as early as ca.1000, some 500 years before Columbus.

In Western Europe, the Middle Ages laid the foundations of constitutional government and modern nation-states, instituted a system of trial by jury, and developed the first universities along with the concept of a liberal arts curriculum (encompassing both arts and sciences). The period also saw the development of English, Germanic, Scandinavian and romance languages and literature, which came to eclipse Latin by the end of the fourteenth century as vehicles for secular poetry and prose. Further east, Greek dominated the territory of the Byzantine Empire, while the foundation of the Kievan Rus coincided with the development of Cyrillic script used by Russian and other Slavic languages. The Islamic world saw the wide diffusion of Arabic languages and literature, including scientific works which served to mediate knowledge of Greek natural philosophy and medical science to Western Europe.

Other significant cultural developments include the development of the codex or book often with elaborate programs of visual imagery and diagrams, the innovation of musical notation and early forms of polyphony in Europe, the application of optical science to urban planning and of one-point perspective to painting especially in Italy, and the refinement of structural engineering that led to the soaring light-filled architecture of Gothic cathedrals in Western Europe and expansive centralized domed spaces in the Byzantine Empire and related Orthodox states, as well as in the Islamic world.

The program's focus is embodied in the interdisciplinary courses offered under the auspices of medieval studies. For example, MEDIEVAL/ HISTORY 313 Introduction to Byzantine History and Civilization provides a survey of civilization and culture in medieval times. The program cross-lists a number of courses on particular aspects of medieval history and culture that are offered by participating departments, helps to publicize courses with medieval subject matter that are not permanently cross-listed, and offers opportunities for students to undertake independent-study projects with participating faculty members. It also regularly organizes public programming on specific themes under the auspices of the Borghesi–Mellon Workshops administered by the Center for the Humanities.

In addition to departments and programs that cross-list courses with Medieval Studies—Art History, CANES (Classical and Near Eastern Studies), English, French and Italian, German, History, History of Medicine, History of Science, Religious Studies, Scandinavian Studies, Spanish and Portuguese, Women's Studies—the following departments and programs occasionally offer courses and seminars in the medieval area: African Languages and Literature, Comparative Literature, Folklore, Languages and Cultures of Asia, Music, Philosophy, and Political Science.

Like a minor, the certificate documents a rigorous course of study in addition to the major(s). It attests ambitious intellectual goals as well as the ability to imagine historical problems in transnational and transcultural perspectives As a credential, it demonstrates a capacity for comparative critical thinking and analysis, skills that appeal to a wide range of potential employers.

HOW TO GET IN

Students interested in working toward the certificate should contact the director of medieval studies as early in their degree program as possible. The director serves as the undergraduate advisor for all students pursuing the certificate. For further information see the Medieval Studies website (http://www.medievalstudies.wisc.edu).

REQUIREMENTS

The certificate requires the completion of **five courses (15 credits)** in the medieval area, according to the following distributional requirements.

Students interested in working toward the certificate should contact the director of medieval studies as early in their degree program as possible. The director serves as the undergraduate advisor for all students pursuing the certificate. For further information see the Medieval Studies website (http://www.medievalstudies.wisc.edu).

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following:		3-4
HISTORY 115	Medieval Europe 410-1500	
ILS 201	Western Culture: Science, Technology, Philosophy I	
Select two courses focused on the medieval period from Category A (history, history of science, philosophy, and political science) [1]		6
Select two courses focused on the medieval period from Category B (language, literature, visual arts, and music) [1]		6
Total Credits		15-16

[1] For a list of which individual courses count toward Category A and which toward Category B, see the course lists below.

Category A Course List

Code	Title	Credits
Category A Courses		
HISTORY 115	Medieval Europe 410-1500	4
HISTORY 200	Historical Studies	3
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 205	The Making of the Islamic World: The Middle East, 500-1500	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 309	The Crusades: Christianity and Islam	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL 313	Introduction to Byzantine History and Civilization	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 318	Medieval Social and Intellectual History, 1200-1450	3-4

HISTORY/ AFROAMER 321	Afro-American History Since 1900	3-4
HISTORY 333	The Renaissance	3-4
HISTORY 417	History of Russia	3-4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 426	The History of Punishment	3-4
HISTORY/ SCAND ST 431	History of Scandinavia to 1815	3
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 439	Islamic History From the Origin of Islam to the Ottoman Empire	3-4
HISTORY 600	Advanced Seminar in History	3
HIST SCI/ MEDIEVAL 322	Ancient and Medieval Science	3
HIST SCI/ S&A PHM 401	History of Pharmacy	2
HIST SCI/HISTORY/ MED HIST/ MEDIEVAL/ S&A PHM 562	Byzantine Medicine and Pharmacy	3
HIST SCI 622	Studies in Ancient and Medieval Science	1
ILS 201	Western Culture: Science, Technology, Philosophy I	3
ILS 205	Western Culture: Political, Economic, and Social Thought I	3
ILS 271	Pre-Copernican Astronomy and Cosmology in Crosscultural Perspective	3
JEWISH 490	Topics in Jewish Studies	3
MEDIEVAL/ CLASSICS/ FRENCH/HISTORY/ ITALIAN 550	Advanced Interdisciplinary Studies in Medieval Civilization	3
PHILOS/JEWISH/ RELIG ST 435	Jewish Philosophy from Antiquity to the Seventeenth Century	3
POLI SCI 265	Development of Ancient and Medieval Western Political Thought	3-4

Category B Course List

Code	Title	Credits
Category B Courses		
ART HIST 201	History of Western Art I: From Pyramids to Cathedrals	4
ART HIST 310	Icons, Religion, and Empire: Early Christian and Byzantine Art, ca. 200-1453	3
ART HIST 318	Romanesque and Gothic Art and Architecture	3-4
ART HIST 320	Italian Renaissance Art	3-4
ART HIST 321	Italian Art: 1250-1400	3-4
ART HIST 322	Italian Art from Donatello to Leonardo da Vinci, 1400-1500	3-4
ART HIST 330	The Painting & Graphic Arts of Germany 1350-1530	3-4
ART HIST 331	Angels, Demons, and Nudes: Early Netherlandish Painting from Bosch to Bruegel	3-4
ART HIST/ MEDIEVAL 415	Topics in Medieval Art	3
ART HIST 515	Proseminar in Medieval Art	3
ART HIST 525	Proseminar in Italian Renaissance Art	3
ART HIST 535	Proseminar in Northern European Painting	3
ART HIST 600	Special Topics in Art History ("Medieval" topic only)	3
ENGL/ MEDIEVAL 520	Old English	3
ENGL/ MEDIEVAL 521	Advanced Old English Literature	3
ENGL 314	Structure of English	3
ENGL 417	History of the English Language	3
ENGL 422	Outstanding Figure(s) in Literature before 1800	3
ENGL/ MEDIEVAL 423	Topic in Medieval Literature and Culture	3
ENGL/ MEDIEVAL 427	Chaucer's Canterbury Tales	3
FRENCH 430	Readings in Medieval and Renaissance Literature	3
GERMAN/ MEDIEVAL 611	Survey of German Literature to 1700	3
GERMAN 650	History of the German Language	3
GERMAN/ MEDIEVAL 651	Introduction to Middle High German	3
ILS 203	Western Culture: Literature and the Arts I	3
ITALIAN 321	Studies in Italian Literature and Culture I	3
ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 659	Dante's Divina Commedia	3
ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 660	Dante's Divina Commedia	3
ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 671	Il Duecento	3
JEWISH 490	Topics in Jewish Studies ("Medieval" topic only)	3
LATIN/ MEDIEVAL 563	Mediaeval Latin	3
LITTRANS/ MEDIEVAL 235	The World of Sagas	3
LITTRANS/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 253	Literature in Translation: Dante's Divine Comedy	3
LITTRANS 255	Literature in Translation: Boccaccio's Decameron-The Human Comedy	3
LITTRANS 256	Lit in Translation: Images of the Individual in the Italian Renaissance	3
LITTRANS 271	In Translation:Masterpieces of Scandinavian Literature, Middle Ages-1900	3-4

LITTRANS/ FOLKLORE/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 342	In Translation: Mythology of Scandinavia	3-4
LITTRANS/ FOLKLORE/ MEDIEVAL 345	In Translation: The Scandinavian Tale and Ballad	3-4
LITTRANS/ FOLKLORE/ MEDIEVAL 346	In Translation: The Icelandic Sagas	3-4
LITTRANS/ FOLKLORE 347	In Translation: Kalevala and Finnish Folk-Lore	3-4
MUSIC 411	Survey of Music in the Middle Ages	3
MUSIC 412	Survey of Music in the Renaissance	3
SCAND ST 373	Masterpieces of Scandinavian Literature: From the Middle Ages to 1900	3-4
SCAND ST/ MEDIEVAL 407	Old Norse	3
SCAND ST/ MEDIEVAL 409	Survey of Old Norse-Icelandic Literature	3
SCAND ST/ MEDIEVAL 430	The Vikings	4
SCAND ST 433	The Scandinavian Tale and Ballad	4
SCAND ST 435	The Icelandic Sagas	4
SCAND ST/ MEDIEVAL 444	Kalevala and Finnish Folk-Lore	4
SPANISH/ MEDIEVAL 414	Literatura de la Edad Media Castellana (ss. XII-XV)	3
SPANISH/ MEDIEVAL 503	Survey of Medieval Literature	3
SPANISH/ MEDIEVAL 504	Survey of Medieval Literature	3
SPANISH/ MEDIEVAL 541	Old Spanish	3

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

8 credits counting toward the certificate, taken in residence

A cumulative 3.000 GPA in all courses counting toward the certificate

ADDITIONAL NOTES

In addition to the required courses, all certificate candidates are encouraged to enhance their work in medieval studies by acquiring a reading knowledge of a modern European language as early as possible. Studying Latin in addition is strongly recommended for those who plan to graduate work in the field.

In consultation with the director, students may choose to work beyond the certificate to a self-designed major in medieval studies. For further information, contact the director of medieval studies.

UNDERGRADUATE/SPECIAL STUDENT CERTIFICATES

This certificate is intended to be completed in the context of an undergraduate degree and for those seeking this certificate that is preferred. For students who have substantially completed this certificate at UW–Madison (at least 12 credits) and may need one or two courses to complete the certificate, they may do so immediately after completion of the bachelor's degree by enrolling in the course as a University Special (nondegree) student. The certificate must be completed within a year of completion of the bachelor's degree. Students should keep in mind that University Special students have the last registration priority and that may limit availability of desired courses. Financial aid is not available when enrolled as a University Special student to complete an undergraduate certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. to provide opportunities for students and faculty to pool their interests and knowledge and explore the interrelationships among the medieval studies disciplines in ways usually not feasible within conventional academic compartmentalization.
2. to help interested undergraduates develop skills in historical languages, critical reading of primary sources of all kinds (texts, visual and material culture, music and oral culture), historiography and current methodologies necessary to prepare them for graduate studies in medieval areas.
3. to provide opportunities for students and faculty to pool their interests and knowledge and explore the interrelationships among the medieval disciplines in ways usually not feasible within conventional academic compartmentalization.
4. to offer the non-specialist critical analytical skills and historical perspectives on current issues such as religious conflict and the concept of "holy war", colonialism and cultural globalism, gender and sexual identity, scientific and technological innovation.
5. to foster appreciation of all aspects of medieval culture and its manifestations in contemporary popular culture.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Students can obtain advising for the certificate by contacting the director of medieval studies. The director serves as the undergaduate advisor for all students pursuing the certificate. For further information see the Medieval Studies website (http://www.medievalstudies.wisc.edu).

INSTITUTE FOR REGIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- African Studies, Certificate (p. 855)
- Asian Studies, B.A. (p. 858)
- Asian Studies, B.S. (p. 864)
- East Asian Studies, Certificate (p. 869)
- European Studies, Certificate (p. 871)
- International Studies, B.A. (p. 882)
- International Studies, B.S. (p. 926)
- Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian Studies, B.A. (p. 970)
- Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian Studies, B.S. (p. 978)
- Middle East Studies, Certificate (p. 986)
- Russian, East European, and Central Asian Studies, Certificate (p. 990)

- South Asian Studies, Certificate (p. 993)
- Southeast Asian Studies, Certificate (p. 996)

AFRICAN STUDIES, CERTIFICATE

The African Studies Program supports research, teaching, and outreach at the University of Wisconsin–Madison, bringing together scholars in multiple disciplines, students, teachers, and community partners to consider all aspects of land and life in Africa. The African Studies Program is a U. S. Department of Education Title VI National Resource Center for Africa, a unit in The International Division, and a member of the campus consortium of internationally oriented programs known as the Institute for Regional and International Studies (http://iris.wisc.edu).

The program was established in 1961 by an interdisciplinary team of internationally respected scholars including Jan Vasina, Philip Curtin, Frederick Simoons, and Aristride Zolberg. The center continues to enjoy a reputation for excellence, having awarded more degrees to Africa specialists than any other American university. No other university boasts such a depth and range of expertise in Africanist scholarship. Over 70 affiliated faculty offer more than 100 courses in 35 departments around campus. The department of African Cultural Studies offers students an opportunity to study a number of African languages including Arabic, Hausa, Swahili, Yoruba, Wolof, and Zulu, as well as options for self-directed study of less-commonly taught languages.

Undergraduates from any department can benefit from access to our programs and top ranked faculty by completing a certificate in African studies. The certificate is highly interdisciplinary and welcomes students with backgrounds in the humanities, social sciences, business, health, agriculture, or the environment. What unites certificate students is a shared interest in the people, places, and stories of the continent of Africa.

A certificate in African Studies indicates that a student has acquired an interdisciplinary knowledge about the African continent, its histories, its stories, and its people. African studies alumni serve in a number of important leadership positions in both the private and public sector. Former students have gone on to serve as ambassadors, presidential advisors, and leaders of investment firms and Washington think tanks. Many undergraduate certificate holders launch their internationally-oriented careers by joining the Peace Corps after graduation.

HOW TO GET IN

Students interested in declaring the undergraduate certificate should contact the African Studies Program office (asp@africa.wisc.edu) or the undergraduate advisor (advising@africa.wisc.edu).

REQUIREMENTS

CERTIFICATE REQUIREMENTS

15 CREDITS IN AFRICAN STUDIES APPROVED COURSES

At least two SUBJECTs represented: [1]

Code	Title	Credits
AFRICAN 100	Introduction to African Cultural Expression	3
AFRICAN/ HISTORY 129	Africa on the Global Stage	3-4
AFRICAN 201	Introduction to African Literature	3
AFRICAN/ FOLKLORE 210	The African Storyteller	3
AFRICAN 211	The African Autobiography	3
AFRICAN 212	Introduction to African Popular Culture	3-4
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER 220	HipHop, Youth Culture, and Politics in Senegal	3
AFRICAN 230	Introduction to Yoruba Life and Culture	3
AFRICAN 231	Introduction to Arabic Literary Culture	3
AFRICAN 232	Introduction to Swahili Cultures	3
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER 233	Global HipHop and Social Justice	3
AFRICAN/ FOLKLORE 270	The Hero and Trickster in African Oral Traditions	3
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/GEOG/ HISTORY/POLI SCI/ SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
AFRICAN 300	African Literature in Translation	3
AFRICAN 301	Introduction to African Linguistics	3
AFRICAN 303	African Literature and Visual Culture	3
AFRICAN 321	First Semester Arabic	5
AFRICAN 322	Second Semester Arabic	5
AFRICAN 323	Third Semester Arabic	4
AFRICAN 324	Fourth Semester Arabic	4
AFRICAN 325	Colloquial Arabic	2
AFRICAN 326	Colloquial Arabic	2
AFRICAN 331	First Semester Swahili	5
AFRICAN 332	Second Semester Swahili	5
AFRICAN 333	Third Semester Swahili	4
AFRICAN 334	Fourth Semester Swahili	4
AFRICAN 335	First Semester-A Language of Southern Africa	5
AFRICAN 336	Second Semester-A Language of Southern Africa	4-5
AFRICAN 337	Third Semester-A Language of Southern Africa	4
AFRICAN 338	Fourth Semester-A Language of Southern Africa	4
AFRICAN 361	First Semester Hausa	5
AFRICAN 362	Second Semester Hausa	4-5
AFRICAN/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 370	Islam: Religion and Culture	3-4
AFRICAN 371	First Semester Yoruba	5
AFRICAN 372	Second Semester Yoruba	5

AFRICAN 373	Third Semester Yoruba	4
AFRICAN 374	Fourth Semester Yoruba	4
AFRICAN 391	First Semester-A Language of West Africa	5
AFRICAN 392	Second Semester-A Language of West Africa	4-5
AFRICAN 393	Third Semester-A Language of West Africa	4
AFRICAN 394	Fourth Semester-A Language of West Africa	4
AFRICAN 402	Theory of African Literature	3-4
AFRICAN 405	Topics in African Cultural Studies	3
AFRICAN 407	Topics in African Languages	3
AFRICAN 409	Topics in US and Global Black Music Studies	3
AFRICAN 412	Contemporary African Fiction	3-4
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER 413	Contemporary African and Caribbean Drama	3-4
AFRICAN 435	Advanced Studies in Swahili Language-Grammar	3
AFRICAN 436	Advanced Studies in Swahili Language-Readings	3
AFRICAN/ FRENCH 440	African/Francophone Film	3
AFRICAN 445	Advanced Readings in Arabic Texts	3
AFRICAN/ PORTUG 451	Lusophone African Literature	3
AFRICAN 453	Modern African Literature in English	3-4
AFRICAN 427	Intermediate Summer Immersion Arabic	8
AFRICAN/ FOLKLORE 471	Oral Traditions and the Written Word	3-4
AFRICAN 475	Fifth Semester Yoruba	3
AFRICAN 476	Sixth Semester Yoruba	3
AFRICAN 493	Fifth Semester, A Language of Southern Africa	3
AFRICAN 494	Sixth Semester, A Language of Southern Africa	3
AFRICAN 495	Fifth Semester, A Language of Northern Africa	3
AFRICAN 496	Sixth Semester, A Language of Northern Africa	3
AFRICAN 497	Fifth Semester, A Language of West Africa	3
AFRICAN 498	Sixth Semester, A Language of West Africa	3
AFRICAN 500	Language and Society in Africa	3-4
AFRICAN 501	Structure and Analysis of African Languages	3-4
AFRICAN 503	African Linguistic Structures-Morphology and Syntax	3-4
AFRICAN 605	Advanced Topics in African Cultural Studies	3
AFRICAN 609	Advanced Topics in Global Black Music Studies	3
AFRICAN 669	Special Topics	3
AFRICAN 670	Theories and Methods of Learning a Less Commonly Taught Language	2
AFRICAN 671	Multilanguage Seminar	4
AFRICAN 697	Directed Study of a Less Commonly Taught Language	3-5
AFRICAN 698	Directed Study	1-6
AFRICAN 699	Directed Study	1-6
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 241	Introduction to African Art and Architecture	3
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 242	Introduction to Afro-American Art	3
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN/ANTHRO/ GEOG/HISTORY/ POLI SCI/SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN/HISTORY/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN 413	Contemporary African and Caribbean Drama	3-4
AFROAMER/ ART 674	Selected Topics on Afro-American Artists	3
AFROAMER 675	Selected Topics in Afro-American Culture	3
A A E/INTL ST 374	The Growth and Development of Nations in the Global Economy	4
A A E/ECON 474	Economic Problems of Developing Areas	3
A A E/ECON 477	Agricultural and Economic Development in Africa	3
ANTHRO 120	Freshman/Sophomore Seminar in Anthropology	3
ANTHRO/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/GEOG/ HISTORY/POLI SCI/ SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
ANTHRO 333	Prehistory of Africa	3
ANTHRO 345	Family, Kin and Community in Anthropological Perspective	3
ANTHRO 348	Economic Anthropology	3-4
ANTHRO 391	Bones for the Archaeologist	3
ANTHRO 490	Undergraduate Seminar	3
ART HIST/ AFROAMER 241	Introduction to African Art and Architecture	3
ART HIST 579	Proseminar in African Art	3
DANCE 118	African Dance	1
DANCE 165	World Dance Cultures: Traditional to Contemporary	3
DANCE/ THEATRE 218	African Dance Performance	2
DANCE/AFROAMER/ MUSIC 318	Cultural Cross Currents: West African Dance/Music in the Americas	3
ECON/A A E 474	Economic Problems of Developing Areas	3
ED POL 150	Education and Public Policy	3

ENVIR ST/GEOG 339	Environmental Conservation	4
ECON/A A E 477	Agricultural and Economic Development in Africa	3
FOLKLORE/ AFRICAN 210	The African Storyteller	3
FOLKLORE/ AFRICAN 270	The Hero and Trickster in African Oral Traditions	3
FOLKLORE/ AFRICAN 471	Oral Traditions and the Written Word	3-4
FRENCH 461	French/Francophone Literary Studies Across the Centuries	3
FRENCH 462	French/Francophone Cultural Studies Across the Centuries	3
FRENCH 665	Introduction aux etudes francophones	3
GEOG/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/HISTORY/ POLI SCI/SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	4
GEOG 355	Africa, South of the Sahara	3
HISTORY 105	Introduction to the History of Africa	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 205	The Making of the Islamic World: The Middle East, 500-1500	3-4
HISTORY 225	Explorations in Third World History (H)	3-4
HISTORY/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/GEOG/ POLI SCI/SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
HISTORY 278	Africans in the Americas, 1492-1808	3-4
HISTORY 279	Afro-Atlantic History, 1808-Present	3-4
HISTORY 283	Intermediate Honors Seminar-Studies in History	3
HISTORY/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	3
HISTORY 377	History of Africa, 1500 to 1870	3-4
HISTORY 378	History of Africa Since 1870	3-4
HISTORY 444	History of East Africa	3-4
HISTORY 445	History of Equatorial Africa	3-4
HISTORY 600	Advanced Seminar in History (When topic is Africa-related)	3
JOURN 620	International Communication	4
INTL ST/ED POL 335	Globalization and Education	3
INTL ST/A A E 373	Globalization, Poverty and Development	3
INTL ST/A A E 374	The Growth and Development of Nations in the Global Economy	4
INTL ST/ GEN&WS 535	Women's Global Health and Human Rights	3
LITTRANS 226	Introduction to Luso-Afro-Brazilian Literature	3
MUSIC/ AFROAMER 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas	3
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 401	Musical Cultures of the World	3
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 402	Musical Cultures of the World	3
POLI SCI/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/GEOG/ HISTORY/SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
POLI SCI/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ HISTORY 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
POLI SCI 329	African Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 330	Political Economy of Development	3
POLI SCI 345	Conflict Resolution	3-4
POLI SCI 348	Analysis of International Relations	3-4
POLI SCI 353	The Third World in the International System	3-4
POLI SCI 354	International Institutions and World Order	3-4
POLI SCI 356	Principles of International Law	3-4
POLI SCI 437	Nationalism and Ethnic Conflict	3-4
POLI SCI 455	African International Relations	3-4
JOURN 621	Mass Communication in Developing Nations	4
PORTUG/ AFRICAN 451	Lusophone African Literature	3
RELIG ST/ HISTORY 205	The Making of the Islamic World: The Middle East, 500-1500	3-4
RELIG ST/CLASSICS/ HISTORY 517	Religions of the Ancient Mediterranean	3
SOC/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/GEOG/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
FOLKLORE/ MUSIC 401	Musical Cultures of the World	3
RELIG ST/ POLI SCI 618	Political Islam	3-4

[1] No more than two courses from any one SUBJECT may count toward the certificate. A cross-listed course may count in either—but not both—SUBJECTs in which it is cross-listed.

RESIDENCE & QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA on all certificate-approved courses
- 8 credits in the certificate must be taken in residence

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (Historical Grounding) understanding the historical, political, and cultural forces and conditions that have given rise to the unity and diversity in the region today.
2. (Multi-disciplinarity) analyzing contemporary political, economic, and cultural realities in the region from at least two disciplinary perspectives, ideally including humanities, social sciences and sometimes natural science approaches.
3. (Depth of knowledge) mastering at the undergraduate generalist level a particular facet of life in the region by taking courses on a particular sub-region or country, or by studying a regional language, or by taking at least two courses on the region in one discipline.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

We require that students visit with the advisor at least once per semester. Advising for the certificate is run by the African Studies Program advisor, who can assist you in developing your plan of study for the certificate, track progress toward the certificate, explore study abroad and international internship options, and begin the career exploration process. We offer walk-in advising, advising workshops, and scheduled appointments.

We strongly encourage students to enroll in Africa: An Introductory Survey (AFRICAN/AFROAMER/ANTHRO/GEOG/HISTORY/POLI SCI/SOC 277), to study an African language, and to study abroad on the continent.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

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Nancy Kendall, Faculty Director, nkendall@education.wisc.edu (kodesh@wisc.edu)
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Faculty members specializing on Africa are based in more than 40 departments throughout the university's schools and colleges.
African Studies Program Steering Committee: Kendall (Faculty Director, Educational Policy Studies), Callaci (History), Goldberg (Veterinary Medicine), McCord (African Studies Program), Naughton (Geography), Thompson (African Cultural Studies).

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

As a regional center within the Institute for Regional and International Studies, we support and enhance international and global awareness in our student communities and inspire informed thinking about the complexities of our world. We encourage our students to connect to international networks and our regional communities through our program's lecture series, film screenings, and varied outreach events and activities. We encourage our students to study abroad, do international internships, learn foreign languages, and expect them to gain an interdisciplinary grounding in global and regional affairs. We provide resources and expertise on our world area to students, and prospective students, and more broadly to K–12 teachers and students, postsecondary educators and graduate students, businesses, the media, the military, the community at large, and anyone else who is interested.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Information about funding through the African Studies Program is available on our website (http://africa.wisc.edu/?page_id=28). We also encourage our students to explore funding options available through the Institute for Regional and International Studies (IRIS) Awards Office (https://iris.wisc.edu/funding).

ASIAN STUDIES, B.A.

Admissions to the Asian Studies B.A. have been suspended as of fall 2018 and will be discontinued as of fall 2021. If you have any questions, please contact the department (info@iris.wisc.edu)**.**

Asian Studies is divided into two concentrations:

- East Asian Studies
- Southeast Asian Studies

CONCENTRATION IN EAST ASIAN STUDIES

The Asian studies major with an East Asian studies concentration encompasses China, Japan, and Korea—Pacific Rim nations characterized by rich cultural heritages, critical geopolitical positions and rapidly expanding economies. East Asia plays a central role in world politics and the global economy, and the importance of this region will increase in the 21st century.

This concentration is for undergraduates who are interested in a wide range of careers (business, public service, law, teaching, research, etc.) and who seek a focused yet multidisciplinary education with solid grounding in East Asian language and civilization. Students interested in the major should begin language study as early as possible.

CONCENTRATION IN SOUTHEAST ASIAN STUDIES

The Asian studies major with a Southeast Asian concentration is an undergraduate major in the College of Letters & Science, providing a comprehensive foundation in Southeast Asian language and area studies. It includes Burma (Myanmar), Brunei, Cambodia (Kampuchea), East Timor, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, and Vietnam. Students are required to take a minimum of four semesters of a Southeast Asian language, and complete a minimum of thirty credits of Southeast Asian area studies coursework. The area studies courses must be taken in at least two academic disciplines, including courses in Southeast Asian humanities and social sciences. Students may opt to prepare a 6-credit senior thesis.

HOW TO GET IN

Admissions to the Asian Studies B.A. have been suspended as of fall 2018 and will be discontinued as of fall 2021. If you have any questions, please contact the department (info@iris.wisc.edu).

CONCENTRATION IN SOUTHEAST ASIAN STUDIES

DECLARING THE MAJOR

The major should be declared no later than the beginning of the junior year. (**All L&S students must declare a major by the time they have earned 86 degree credits**.) Students with no previous language training or proficiency should consider beginning language study during their sophomore year, since language course sequences begin only once per year during the fall semester. Students interested in Southeast Asia are encouraged to consult with the undergraduate advisor (mmcullin@wisc.edu) at any time from the freshman year onward to discuss the program.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B * * The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits

Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

The Asian studies major requires that students concentrate in one of two options: **East Asian Studies** or **Southeast Asian Studies**. Students **must declare** one (and only one) of these concentrations. Both concentrations require **30 credits**. As part of the 30 credits, students must complete at least two courses and **8 credits** in a single SUBJECT, excluding language courses.

CONCENTRATION IN EAST ASIAN STUDIES [1]

Code	Title	Credits
Fourth Unit of Language—choose one:		8-12
ASIALANG 201 & ASIALANG 202	Third Semester Chinese and Fourth Semester Chinese	
ASIALANG 203 & ASIALANG 204	Third Semester Japanese and Fourth Semester Japanese	
ASIALANG 205 & ASIALANG 206	Third Semester Korean and Fourth Semester Korean	
ASIALANG 235 & ASIALANG 236	Third Semester Modern Tibetan and Fourth Semester Modern Tibetan	
Humanities: 8 credits		8
ART HIST 203	Survey of Asian Art	
ART HIST 307	Early Chinese Art: From Antiquity to the Tenth Century	
ART HIST 371	Chinese Painting	
ART HIST 372	Arts of Japan	
ART HIST 411	Topics in Asian Art	
ART HIST 475	Japanese Ceramics and Allied Arts	
ART HIST/ RELIG ST 478	Art and Religious Practice in Medieval Japan	
ART HIST 575	Proseminar in Japanese Art	
ART HIST 576	Proseminar in Chinese Art	
E A STDS/ ASIAN/HISTORY/ POLI SCI 255	Introduction to East Asian Civilizations	
E A STDS 691	Senior Thesis	
E A STDS 692	Senior Thesis	
ASIAN/KINES 277	Kendo: Integration of Martial Arts and Liberal Arts	
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 308	Introduction to Buddhism	
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 350	Introduction to Taoism	
ASIAN 351	Survey of Classical Chinese Literature	
ASIAN 352	Survey of Modern Chinese Literature	
ASIAN 353	Lovers, Warriors and Monks: Survey of Japanese Literature	
ASIAN 358	Language in Japanese Society	
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 363	China and World War II in Asia	
ASIAN 371	Topics in Chinese Literature	
ASIAN 378	Anime	
ASIAN 433	Topics in East Asian Visual Cultures	
ASIAN 375	Survey of Chinese Film	
ASIAN 563	Readings in Modern Japanese Literature	
ASIAN 573	Readings in Classical Japanese Literature	
ASIAN 631	History of the Chinese Language	
ASIAN 641	History of Chinese Literature	
ASIAN 672	Studies in Chinese Fiction	
E A STDS 270	Humanities Topics in East Asian Studies	
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 103	Introduction to East Asian History: China	
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 104	Introduction to East Asian History: Japan	
HISTORY 225	Explorations in Third World History (H) (China, Japan, Korea)	
HISTORY/ ASIAN 335	The Koreas: Korean War to the 21st Century	
HISTORY 336	Chinese Economic and Business History: From Silk to iPhones	
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 337	Social and Intellectual History of China, 589 AD-1919	
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 341	History of Modern China, 1800-1949	
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 342	History of the Peoples Republic of China, 1949 to the Present	
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 454	Samurai: History and Image	
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 456	Pearl Harbor & Hiroshima: Japan, the US & The Crisis in Asia	
HISTORY 500	Reading Seminar in History	

INTL ST 310	International Learning Community Seminar (China, East Asia, Japan, Korea, Tibet)
LITTRANS 261	Survey of Chinese Literature in Translation
LITTRANS 262	Survey of Chinese Literature in Translation
LITTRANS 263	Survey of Japanese Literature in Translation
LITTRANS 264	Survey of Japanese Literature in Translation
LITTRANS 368	Modern Japanese Fiction
LITTRANS 372	Classical Japanese Prose in Translation
LITTRANS 373	Topics in Japanese Literature
LITTRANS 374	Topics in Korean Literature
THEATRE 351	Fundamentals of Asian Stage Discipline
THEATRE 526	The Theatres of China and Japan
Social Science: 8 credits	8
A A E 319	The International Agricultural Economy
A A E/ECON 474	Economic Problems of Developing Areas
ANTHRO 310	Topics in Archaeology (East Asia, Southeast Asia)
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology
ANTHRO 357	Introduction to the Anthropology of Japan
E A STDS/ ASIAN 301	Social Studies Topics in East Asian Studies
ECON/A A E 474	Economic Problems of Developing Areas
E P D 332	Basic Technical Japanese II
E P D 374	Intermediate Technical Japanese I
E P D 375	Intermediate Technical Japanese II
GEOG 101	Introduction to Human Geography
GEOG 358	Human Geography of Southeast Asia
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 557	Development and Environment in Southeast Asia
HISTORY 457	History of Southeast Asia to 1800
HISTORY/ ASIAN 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800
JOURN 621	Mass Communication in Developing Nations
POLI SCI 201	Special Topics in Political Science (East Asia, Southeast Asia)
POLI SCI/ASIAN/ E A STDS/ HISTORY 255	Introduction to East Asian Civilizations
POLI SCI 346	China in World Politics
POLI SCI 654	Politics of Revolution
SOC/ C&E SOC 222	Food, Culture, and Society

[1] Courses counted toward humanities may not also count toward social science, and vice versa. However, humanities and social science courses *may* count toward the concentration requirement if taken in a single SUBJECT.

[2] Students can also fulfill the East Asian language requirement with the following courses: **Chinese**—ASIALANG 301 Fifth Semester Chinese, ASIALANG 302 Sixth Semester Chinese, ASIALANG 311 First Semester Classical Chinese, ASIALANG 312 Second Semester Classical Chinese, ASIALANG 378 Chinese Conversation, ASIALANG 401 Seventh Semester Chinese, ASIALANG 402 Eighth Semester Chinese, ASIALANG 379 Business Chinese, ASIAN 631 History of the Chinese Language; **Japanese**—ASIALANG 303 Fifth Semester Japanese, ASIALANG 304 Sixth Semester Japanese, ASIALANG 323 Fifth Semester Filipino, E P D 332 Basic Technical Japanese II, , ASIALANG 376 Japanese Conversation, ASIALANG 403 Seventh Semester Japanese, ASIALANG 404 Eighth Semester Japanese, E P D 601 Japanese for Business and Industry.

CONCENTRATION IN SOUTHEAST ASIAN STUDIES [1]

Code	Title	Credits
Fourth Unit of a Southeast Asian Language -Choose One:		6
ASIALANG 401	Seventh Semester Chinese	
ASIALANG 403	Seventh Semester Japanese	
ASIALANG 221 & ASIALANG 222	Third Semester Asian Language and Fourth Semester Asian Language	
ASIALANG 223 & ASIALANG 224	Third Semester Filipino and Fourth Semester Filipino	
ASIALANG 243 & ASIALANG 244	Third Semester Burmese and Fourth Semester Burmese	
ASIALANG 225 & ASIALANG 226	Third Semester Hmong and Fourth Semester Hmong	
ASIALANG 227 & ASIALANG 228	Third Semester Indonesian and Fourth Semester Indonesian	8
ASIALANG 229 & ASIALANG 230	Third Semester Thai and Fourth Semester Thai	
ASIALANG 245 & ASIALANG 246	Third Semester Khmer and Fourth Semester Khmer	
ASIALANG 231 & ASIALANG 232	Third Semester Vietnamese and Fourth Semester Vietnamese	
Humanities: 8 Credits		8
ASIAN AM/ HISTORY 160	Asian American History: Movement and Dislocation	
ASIAN AM/ HISTORY 161	Asian American History: Settlement and National Belonging	
COM ARTS 470	Contemporary Political Discourse	
DANCE/ FOLKLORE/ THEATRE 421	Javanese Performance Repertory	
HISTORY/ ASIAN AM 160	Asian American History: Movement and Dislocation	
HISTORY/ ASIAN AM 161	Asian American History: Settlement and National Belonging	
HISTORY/ASIAN/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	

HISTORY/ASIAN/ ASIAN AM 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War	
HISTORY/ ASIAN 319	The Vietnam Wars	
HISTORY/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 438	Buddhism and Society in Southeast Asian History	
HISTORY 457	History of Southeast Asia to 1800	
HISTORY/ ASIAN 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800	
HISTORY 600	Advanced Seminar in History (Southeast Asia)	
ASIAN/GEOG/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 308	Introduction to Buddhism	
ASIAN/ ART HIST 379	Cities of Asia	
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 438	Buddhism and Society in Southeast Asian History	
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 444	Introduction to Sufism (Islamic Mysticism)	
ASIAN/ HISTORY 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800	
HISTORY 457	History of Southeast Asia to 1800	
ASIALANG 343	Fifth Semester Burmese	
ASIALANG 344	Sixth Semester Burmese	
ASIALANG 323	Fifth Semester Filipino	
ASIALANG 324	Sixth Semester Filipino	
ASIALANG 325	Fifth Semester Hmong	
ASIALANG 326	Sixth Semester Hmong	
ASIALANG 348	Fifth Semester Indonesian	
ASIALANG 328	Sixth Semester Indonesian	
ASIALANG 345	Fifth Semester Khmer	
ASIALANG 346	Sixth Semester Khmer	
ASIALANG 331	Fifth Semester Vietnamese	
ASIALANG 332	Sixth Semester Vietnamese	
RELIG ST/ AFRICAN/ ASIAN 370	Islam: Religion and Culture	
RELIG ST/ ASIAN 620	Proseminar: Studies in Religions of Asia	
Social Science: 8 Credits		8
A A E 375	Special Topics (Southeast Asia)	
A A E/ECON 473	Economic Growth and Development in Southeast Asia	
ANTHRO 310	Topics in Archaeology (Archaeology of East and Southeast Asia)	
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (Peoples & Cultures of Mainland Southeast Asia; Art in Island Southeast Asia)	
ASIAN AM/ ASIAN/ HISTORY 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War	
COM ARTS 610	Special Topics in Rhetoric and Public Address	
ECON/A A E 473	Economic Growth and Development in Southeast Asia	
GEOG/ASIAN/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	
GEOG 358	Human Geography of Southeast Asia	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 557	Development and Environment in Southeast Asia	
GEOG 675	Special Topics in Geography	
INTL ST/ A A E 373	Globalization, Poverty and Development	
POLI SCI 322	Politics of Southeast Asia	
SOC/ASIAN/ GEOG/HISTORY/ POLI SCI 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	

[1] Courses counted toward humanities may not also count towards social science, and vice versa. However, humanities and social science courses *may* count toward the concentration requirement if taken in a single SUBJECT.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

2.000 GPA in all E A STDS and major courses

2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in residence [2]

15 credits in E A STDS, E ASIAN and/or courses counting toward the major, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[2] Courses in the major numbered 300 through 699 are considered upper level.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Asian Studies Major in consultation with the Asian Studies undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN ASIAN STUDIES MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn a B.A. or B.S. with Honors in the Major in Asian Studies students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 overall university GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA in all E A STDS courses, and all courses accepted in the major
- Complete 3 credits E A STDS at the intermediate or advanced level with a grade of B or better
- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in E A STDS 681 Senior Honors Thesis and E A STDS 682 Senior Honors Thesis, for a total of 6 credits

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ACADEMIC ADVISING

Students interested in Southeast Asia are encouraged to consult with the undergraduate advisor (mmcullin@wisc.edu) at any time from the freshman year onward to discuss the program.

CAREER INFORMATION

Students are encouraged to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after arriving on campus. We partner with SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science. L&S graduates are in high demand by employers and graduate programs. It is important to us that our students are career ready at the time of graduation, and we are committed to your success.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

CONCENTRATION IN EAST ASIAN STUDIES

CHINA CORE FACULTY:

Professors Curtin, Dong, Eichenseher, Friedman, Irish, Manion, Murray, Nienhauser, Pan

Associate Professors Huntington, Huang, Merli, Sheehan, Zhang, Zhou

Assistant Professor Meulenbeld, Yang

JAPAN CORE FACULTY:

Professors Davis, McGloin, Mori, Ohnuki-Tierney, Phillips, Young

Associate Professors D'Etcheverry, Furumoto, Geyer, Kern, Leheny, Mori, Raymo, Thal

Assistant Professor Ridgeley

KOREA CORE FACULTY:

Professor Sutton; Assistant Professors Kim, Ohnesorge

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISOR:

Michael Cullinane

CONCENTRATION IN SOUTHEAST ASIAN STUDIES

Professors Bowie, Cowell, Coxhead, Gade, Gunther, Hansen (director), Macken, A. McCoy, Olds, Rafferty, Sidel, Winichakul, Zhou

Associate Professor Nobles

Assistant Professors Baird, Choy, Ho, Kim

Faculty Associates Barnard, Cullinane, M McCoy

Librarian Ashmun

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISOR:

Michael Cullinane

ASIAN STUDIES, B.S.

Admissions to the Asian Studies B.S. have been suspended as of fall 2018 and will be discontinued as of fall 2021. If you have any questions, please contact the department (info@iris.wisc.edu)**.**

Asian Studies is divided into two concentrations:

- East Asian Studies
- Southeast Asian Studies

CONCENTRATION IN EAST ASIAN STUDIES

The Asian studies major with an East Asian studies concentration encompasses China, Japan, and Korea—Pacific Rim nations characterized by rich cultural heritages, critical geopolitical positions and rapidly expanding economies. East Asia plays a central role in world politics and the global economy, and the importance of this region will increase in the 21st century.

This concentration is for undergraduates who are interested in a wide range of careers (business, public service, law, teaching, research, etc.) and who seek a focused yet multidisciplinary education with solid grounding in East Asian language and civilization. Students interested in the major should begin language study as early as possible.

CONCENTRATION IN SOUTHEAST ASIAN STUDIES

The Asian studies major with a Southeast Asian concentration is an undergraduate major in the College of Letters & Science, providing a comprehensive foundation in Southeast Asian language and area studies. It includes Burma (Myanmar), Brunei, Cambodia (Kampuchea), East Timor, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, and Vietnam. Students are required to take a minimum of four semesters of a Southeast Asian language, and complete a minimum of thirty credits of Southeast Asian area studies coursework. The area studies courses must be taken in at least two academic disciplines, including courses in Southeast Asian humanities and social sciences. Students may opt to prepare a 6-credit senior thesis.

HOW TO GET IN

Admissions to the Asian Studies B.S. have been suspended as of fall 2018 and will be discontinued as of fall 2021. If you have any questions, please contact the department (info@iris.wisc.edu)**.**

CONCENTRATION IN SOUTHEAST ASIAN STUDIES

DECLARING THE MAJOR

The major should be declared no later than the beginning of the junior year. (**All L&S students must declare a major by the time they have earned 86 degree credits**.) Students with no previous language training or proficiency should consider beginning language study during their sophomore year, since language course sequences begin only once per year during the fall semester. Students interested in Southeast Asia are encouraged to consult with the undergraduate advisor (mmcullin@wisc.edu) at any time from the freshman year onward to discuss the program.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science

Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

The Asian studies major requires that students concentrate in one of two options: **East Asian Studies** or **Southeast Asian Studies**. Students **must declare** one (and only one) of these concentrations. Both concentrations require **30 credits**. As part of the 30 credits, students must complete at least two courses and **8 credits** in a single SUBJECT, excluding language courses.

CONCENTRATION IN EAST ASIAN STUDIES [1]

Code	Title	Credits
Fourth Unit of Language—choose one:		8-12
ASIALANG 201 & ASIALANG 202	Third Semester Chinese and Fourth Semester Chinese	
ASIALANG 203 & ASIALANG 204	Third Semester Japanese and Fourth Semester Japanese	
ASIALANG 205 & ASIALANG 206	Third Semester Korean and Fourth Semester Korean	
ASIALANG 235 & ASIALANG 236	Third Semester Modern Tibetan and Fourth Semester Modern Tibetan	
Humanities: 8 credits		8
ART HIST 203	Survey of Asian Art	
ART HIST 307	Early Chinese Art: From Antiquity to the Tenth Century	
ART HIST 371	Chinese Painting	
ART HIST 372	Arts of Japan	
ART HIST 411	Topics in Asian Art	
ART HIST 475	Japanese Ceramics and Allied Arts	
ART HIST/ RELIG ST 478	Art and Religious Practice in Medieval Japan	
ART HIST 575	Proseminar in Japanese Art	
ART HIST 576	Proseminar in Chinese Art	
E A STDS/ ASIAN/HISTORY/ POLI SCI 255	Introduction to East Asian Civilizations	
E A STDS 691	Senior Thesis	
E A STDS 692	Senior Thesis	
ASIAN/KINES 277	Kendo: Integration of Martial Arts and Liberal Arts	
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 308	Introduction to Buddhism	
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 350	Introduction to Taoism	
ASIAN 351	Survey of Classical Chinese Literature	
ASIAN 352	Survey of Modern Chinese Literature	
ASIAN 353	Lovers, Warriors and Monks: Survey of Japanese Literature	
ASIAN 358	Language in Japanese Society	
ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 363	China and World War II in Asia	
ASIAN 371	Topics in Chinese Literature	
ASIAN 378	Anime	
ASIAN 433	Topics in East Asian Visual Cultures	
ASIAN 375	Survey of Chinese Film	
ASIAN 563	Readings in Modern Japanese Literature	
ASIAN 573	Readings in Classical Japanese Literature	
ASIAN 631	History of the Chinese Language	
ASIAN 641	History of Chinese Literature	
ASIAN 672	Studies in Chinese Fiction	
E A STDS 270	Humanities Topics in East Asian Studies	
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 103	Introduction to East Asian History: China	
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 104	Introduction to East Asian History: Japan	
HISTORY 225	Explorations in Third World History (H) (China, Japan, Korea)	
HISTORY/ ASIAN 335	The Koreas: Korean War to the 21st Century	
HISTORY 336	Chinese Economic and Business History: From Silk to iPhones	
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 337	Social and Intellectual History of China, 589 AD-1919	
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 341	History of Modern China, 1800-1949	
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 342	History of the Peoples Republic of China, 1949 to the Present	

HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 454	Samurai: History and Image
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 456	Pearl Harbor & Hiroshima: Japan, the US & The Crisis in Asia
HISTORY 500	Reading Seminar in History
INTL ST 310	International Learning Community Seminar (China, East Asia, Japan, Korea, Tibet)
LITTRANS 261	Survey of Chinese Literature in Translation
LITTRANS 262	Survey of Chinese Literature in Translation
LITTRANS 263	Survey of Japanese Literature in Translation
LITTRANS 264	Survey of Japanese Literature in Translation
LITTRANS 368	Modern Japanese Fiction
LITTRANS 372	Classical Japanese Prose in Translation
LITTRANS 373	Topics in Japanese Literature
LITTRANS 374	Topics in Korean Literature
THEATRE 351	Fundamentals of Asian Stage Discipline
THEATRE 526	The Theatres of China and Japan
Social Science: 8 credits	8
A A E 319	The International Agricultural Economy
A A E/ECON 474	Economic Problems of Developing Areas
ANTHRO 310	Topics in Archaeology (East Asia, Southeast Asia)
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology
ANTHRO 357	Introduction to the Anthropology of Japan
E A STDS/ ASIAN 301	Social Studies Topics in East Asian Studies
ECON/A A E 474	Economic Problems of Developing Areas
E P D 332	Basic Technical Japanese II
E P D 374	Intermediate Technical Japanese I
E P D 375	Intermediate Technical Japanese II
GEOG 101	Introduction to Human Geography
GEOG 358	Human Geography of Southeast Asia
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 557	Development and Environment in Southeast Asia
HISTORY 457	History of Southeast Asia to 1800
HISTORY/ ASIAN 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800
JOURN 621	Mass Communication in Developing Nations
POLI SCI 201	Special Topics in Political Science (East Asia, Southeast Asia)
POLI SCI/ASIAN/ E A STDS/ HISTORY 255	Introduction to East Asian Civilizations
POLI SCI 346	China in World Politics
POLI SCI 654	Politics of Revolution
SOC/ C&E SOC 222	Food, Culture, and Society

[1] Courses counted toward humanities may not also count toward social science, and vice versa. However, humanities and social science courses *may* count toward the concentration requirement if taken in a single SUBJECT.

[2] Students can also fulfill the East Asian language requirement with the following courses: **Chinese**—ASIALANG 301 Fifth Semester Chinese, ASIALANG 302 Sixth Semester Chinese, ASIALANG 311 First Semester Classical Chinese, ASIALANG 312 Second Semester Classical Chinese, ASIALANG 378 Chinese Conversation, ASIALANG 401 Seventh Semester Chinese, ASIALANG 402 Eighth Semester Chinese, ASIALANG 379 Business Chinese, ASIAN 631 History of the Chinese Language; **Japanese**—ASIALANG 303 Fifth Semester Japanese, ASIALANG 304 Sixth Semester Japanese, ASIALANG 323 Fifth Semester Filipino, E P D 332 Basic Technical Japanese II, , ASIALANG 376 Japanese Conversation, ASIALANG 403 Seventh Semester Japanese, ASIALANG 404 Eighth Semester Japanese, E P D 601 Japanese for Business and Industry.

CONCENTRATION IN SOUTHEAST ASIAN STUDIES [1]

Code	Title	Credits
Fourth Unit of a Southeast Asian Language -Choose One:		6
ASIALANG 401	Seventh Semester Chinese	
ASIALANG 403	Seventh Semester Japanese	
ASIALANG 221 & ASIALANG 222	Third Semester Asian Language and Fourth Semester Asian Language	
ASIALANG 223 & ASIALANG 224	Third Semester Filipino and Fourth Semester Filipino	
ASIALANG 243 & ASIALANG 244	Third Semester Burmese and Fourth Semester Burmese	
ASIALANG 225 & ASIALANG 226	Third Semester Hmong and Fourth Semester Hmong	
ASIALANG 227 & ASIALANG 228	Third Semester Indonesian and Fourth Semester Indonesian	8
ASIALANG 229 & ASIALANG 230	Third Semester Thai and Fourth Semester Thai	
ASIALANG 245 & ASIALANG 246	Third Semester Khmer and Fourth Semester Khmer	
ASIALANG 231 & ASIALANG 232	Third Semester Vietnamese and Fourth Semester Vietnamese	
Humanities: 8 Credits		8
ASIAN AM/ HISTORY 160	Asian American History: Movement and Dislocation	
ASIAN AM/ HISTORY 161	Asian American History: Settlement and National Belonging	
COM ARTS 470	Contemporary Political Discourse	
DANCE/ FOLKLORE/ THEATRE 421	Javanese Performance Repertory	
HISTORY/ ASIAN AM 160	Asian American History: Movement and Dislocation	
HISTORY/ ASIAN AM 161	Asian American History: Settlement and National Belonging	

HISTORY/ASIAN/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines
HISTORY/ASIAN/ ASIAN AM 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War
HISTORY/ ASIAN 319	The Vietnam Wars
HISTORY/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 438	Buddhism and Society in Southeast Asian History
HISTORY 457	History of Southeast Asia to 1800
HISTORY/ ASIAN 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800
HISTORY 600	Advanced Seminar in History (Southeast Asia)
ASIAN/GEOG/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 308	Introduction to Buddhism
ASIAN/ ART HIST 379	Cities of Asia
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 438	Buddhism and Society in Southeast Asian History
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 444	Introduction to Sufism (Islamic Mysticism)
ASIAN/ HISTORY 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800
HISTORY 457	History of Southeast Asia to 1800
ASIALANG 343	Fifth Semester Burmese
ASIALANG 344	Sixth Semester Burmese
ASIALANG 323	Fifth Semester Filipino
ASIALANG 324	Sixth Semester Filipino
ASIALANG 325	Fifth Semester Hmong
ASIALANG 326	Sixth Semester Hmong
ASIALANG 348	Fifth Semester Indonesian
ASIALANG 328	Sixth Semester Indonesian
ASIALANG 345	Fifth Semester Khmer
ASIALANG 346	Sixth Semester Khmer
ASIALANG 331	Fifth Semester Vietnamese
ASIALANG 332	Sixth Semester Vietnamese
RELIG ST/ AFRICAN/ ASIAN 370	Islam: Religion and Culture
RELIG ST/ ASIAN 620	Proseminar: Studies in Religions of Asia
Social Science: 8 Credits	8
A A E 375	Special Topics (Southeast Asia)
A A E/ECON 473	Economic Growth and Development in Southeast Asia
ANTHRO 310	Topics in Archaeology (Archaeology of East and Southeast Asia)
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (Peoples & Cultures of Mainland Southeast Asia; Art in Island Southeast Asia)
ASIAN AM/ ASIAN/ HISTORY 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War
COM ARTS 610	Special Topics in Rhetoric and Public Address
ECON/A A E 473	Economic Growth and Development in Southeast Asia
GEOG/ASIAN/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines
GEOG 358	Human Geography of Southeast Asia
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 557	Development and Environment in Southeast Asia
GEOG 675	Special Topics in Geography
INTL ST/ A A E 373	Globalization, Poverty and Development
POLI SCI 322	Politics of Southeast Asia
SOC/ASIAN/ GEOG/HISTORY/ POLI SCI 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines

[1] Courses counted toward humanities may not also count towards social science, and vice versa. However, humanities and social science courses *may* count toward the concentration requirement if taken in a single SUBJECT.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

2.000 GPA in all E A STDS and major courses

2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in residence [2]

15 credits in E A STDS, E ASIAN and/or courses counting toward the major, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[2] Courses in the major numbered 300 through 699 are considered upper level.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

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HONORS IN ASIAN STUDIES MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn a B.A. or B.S. with Honors in the Major in Asian Studies students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 overall university GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA in all E A STDS courses, and all courses accepted in the major
- Complete 3 credits E A STDS at the intermediate or advanced level with a grade of B or better
- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in E A STDS 681 Senior Honors Thesis and E A STDS 682 Senior Honors Thesis, for a total of 6 credits

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ACADEMIC ADVISING

Students interested in Southeast Asia are encouraged to consult with the undergraduate advisor (mmcullin@wisc.edu) at any time from the freshman year onward to discuss the program.

CAREER INFORMATION

Students are encouraged to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after arriving on campus. We partner with SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science. L&S graduates are in high demand by employers and graduate programs. It is important to us that our students are career ready at the time of graduation, and we are committed to your success.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

CONCENTRATION IN EAST ASIAN STUDIES

CHINA CORE FACULTY:

Professors Curtin, Dong, Eichenseher, Friedman, Irish, Manion, Murray, Nienhauser, Pan

Associate Professors Huntington, Huang, Merli, Sheehan, Zhang, Zhou

Assistant Professor Meulenbeld, Yang

JAPAN CORE FACULTY:

Professors Davis, McGloin, Mori, Ohnuki-Tierney, Phillips, Young

Associate Professors D'Etcheverry, Furumoto, Geyer, Kern, Leheny, Mori, Raymo, Thal

Assistant Professor Ridgeley

KOREA CORE FACULTY:

Professor Sutton; Assistant Professors Kim, Ohnesorge

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISOR:

Michael Cullinane

CONCENTRATION IN SOUTHEAST ASIAN STUDIES

Professors Bowie, Cowell, Coxhead, Gade, Gunther, Hansen (director), Macken, A. McCoy, Olds, Rafferty, Sidel, Winichakul, Zhou

Associate Professor Nobles

Assistant Professors Baird, Choy, Ho, Kim

Faculty Associates Barnard, Cullinane, M McCoy

Librarian Ashmun

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISOR:

Michael Cullinane

EAST ASIAN STUDIES, CERTIFICATE

Students interested in more specialized study of the languages and literature of East Asia, South Asia, or Southeast Asia should see the Department of Asian Languages and Cultures, the Center for South Asia, or the Center for Southeast Asian Studies; those interested in study of languages and cultures of Central Asia should see the Center for Russian, East European, and Central Asian Studies. All questions pertaining to East Asian studies at UW–Madison should be addressed to the Center for East Asian Studies (see box at right).

CERTIFICATE IN EAST ASIAN STUDIES

The undergraduate certificate in East Asian studies is available to students working toward a baccalaureate degree in any of the University of Wisconsin–Madison schools and colleges, and to Special students. This certificate meets the needs of students choosing to focus on the East Asian region (China, Korea, Japan, and Tibet) within their primary major, but not wishing to commit to the rigorous language study required by the relevant majors in the Department of Asian Languages and Cultures. Students select coursework reflecting their interests from myriad classes offered through many university departments, and can work toward a variety of undergraduate majors. Upon earning the certificate, this emphasis is noted on the student's transcript. The certificate is of value to students wishing to demonstrate their knowledge of the East Asian region either to potential employers or to graduate schools.

HOW TO GET IN

Students interested in declaring the East Asian Studies certificate contact the advisor for the program.

REQUIREMENTS

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE CERTIFICATE

21 credits representing at least three SUBJECTs, from: [1,2]

Code	Title	Credits
E A STDS/ ASIAN/HISTORY/ POLI SCI 255	Introduction to East Asian Civilizations (unless specific exception (per approval of the center director) is given)	3-4
At least three courses at 300 level or above:		9
A A E 319	The International Agricultural Economy	
A A E/ECON 474	Economic Problems of Developing Areas	
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology	
ANTHRO 357	Introduction to the Anthropology of Japan	
ART HIST 203	Survey of Asian Art	
ART HIST 371	Chinese Painting	
ART HIST 372	Arts of Japan	
ART HIST 411	Topics in Asian Art	
ART HIST 475	Japanese Ceramics and Allied Arts	
ART HIST 575	Proseminar in Japanese Art	
ART HIST 576	Proseminar in Chinese Art	
ASIAN 253	Japanese Popular Culture	
ASIAN 355	Modern Japanese Literature	
E A STDS 270	Humanities Topics in East Asian Studies	
E A STDS/ ASIAN 301	Social Studies Topics in East Asian Studies	
E A STDS 691	Senior Thesis	
E A STDS 692	Senior Thesis	
ASIALANG 101	First Semester Chinese	
ASIALANG 102	Second Semester Chinese	
ASIALANG 103	First Semester Japanese	
ASIALANG 104	Second Semester Japanese	
ASIALANG 105	First Semester Korean	
ASIALANG 106	Second Semester Korean	
ASIALANG 110	Elementary Chinese I	
ASIALANG 111	Elementary Chinese II	
ASIALANG 113	First Semester Elementary Japanese	
ASIALANG 114	Second Semester Elementary Japanese	
ASIALANG 135	First Semester Modern Tibetan	
ASIALANG 201	Third Semester Chinese	
ASIALANG 202	Fourth Semester Chinese	
ASIALANG 203	Third Semester Japanese	
ASIALANG 204	Fourth Semester Japanese	
ASIALANG 205	Third Semester Korean	
ASIALANG 206	Fourth Semester Korean	
ASIAN/KINES 277	Kendo: Integration of Martial Arts and Liberal Arts	
ASIALANG 301	Fifth Semester Chinese	
ASIALANG 302	Sixth Semester Chinese	
ASIALANG 303	Fifth Semester Japanese	
ASIALANG 304	Sixth Semester Japanese	
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 307	A Survey of Tibetan Buddhism	
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 308	Introduction to Buddhism	
ASIALANG 311	First Semester Classical Chinese	
ASIALANG 312	Second Semester Classical Chinese	
ASIALANG 313	Classical Japanese	
E P D 332	Basic Technical Japanese II	
ASIALANG 376	Japanese Conversation	
ASIALANG 378	Chinese Conversation	
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 350	Introduction to Taoism	
ASIAN 351	Survey of Classical Chinese Literature	
ASIAN 352	Survey of Modern Chinese Literature	
ASIAN 353	Lovers, Warriors and Monks: Survey of Japanese Literature	
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 362	Introduction to Confucianism	

ASIAN 371	Topics in Chinese Literature
E P D 374	Intermediate Technical Japanese I
E P D 375	Intermediate Technical Japanese II
ASIAN 376	Manga
ASIAN 378	Anime
ASIALANG 401	Seventh Semester Chinese
ASIALANG 402	Eighth Semester Chinese
ASIALANG 403	Seventh Semester Japanese
ASIALANG 404	Eighth Semester Japanese
ASIALANG 405	Seventh Semester Korean
ASIALANG 406	Eighth Semester Korean
ASIAN 431	Chinese Linguistics I
ASIAN 432	Chinese Linguistics II
ASIAN 433	Topics in East Asian Visual Cultures
ASIAN 434	Introduction to Japanese Linguistics
ASIALANG 501	Fifth-year Chinese
ASIAN 563	Readings in Modern Japanese Literature
ASIAN 573	Readings in Classical Japanese Literature
ASIAN 631	History of the Chinese Language
ASIAN 641	History of Chinese Literature
ASIAN 672	Studies in Chinese Fiction
ASIALANG 677	Advanced Readings in Tibetan
ECON 390	Contemporary Economic Issues
ECON/A A E 474	Economic Problems of Developing Areas
GEOG 358	Human Geography of Southeast Asia
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 103	Introduction to East Asian History: China
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 104	Introduction to East Asian History: Japan
HISTORY/ ASIAN 108	Introduction to East Asian History - Korea
HISTORY 200	Historical Studies
HISTORY 336	Chinese Economic and Business History: From Silk to iPhones
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 341	History of Modern China, 1800-1949
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 342	History of the Peoples Republic of China, 1949 to the Present
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 454	Samurai: History and Image
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 456	Pearl Harbor & Hiroshima: Japan, the US & The Crisis in Asia
JOURN 621	Mass Communication in Developing Nations
LITTRANS 261	Survey of Chinese Literature in Translation
LITTRANS 262	Survey of Chinese Literature in Translation
LITTRANS 263	Survey of Japanese Literature in Translation
LITTRANS 264	Survey of Japanese Literature in Translation
LITTRANS 368	Modern Japanese Fiction
LITTRANS 372	Classical Japanese Prose in Translation
LITTRANS 373	Topics in Japanese Literature
LITTRANS 374	Topics in Korean Literature
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 103	Introduction to Music Cultures of the World
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 402	Musical Cultures of the World
POLI SCI 346	China in World Politics
POLI SCI 654	Politics of Revolution
SOC 225	Contemporary Chinese Society
THEATRE 351	Fundamentals of Asian Stage Discipline
THEATRE 526	The Theatres of China and Japan
Electives - take any course above to attain 21 credits in the certificate	9
Total Credits	21-22

1 A maximum 3 credits in Directed Study (E A STDS 698 and E A STDS 699) may apply.

2 A maximum 12 credits of East Asian language may apply.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA on all certificate-approved courses
- 11 credits in the certificate must be taken in residence

UNDERGRADUATE/SPECIAL STUDENT CERTIFICATES

This certificate is intended to be completed in the context of an undergraduate degree and for those seeking this certificate that is preferred. For students who have substantially completed this certificate at UW–Madison (at least 12 credits) and may need one or two courses to complete the certificate, they may do so immediately after completion of the bachelor's degree by enrolling in the course as a University Special (nondegree) student. The certificate must be completed within a year of completion of the bachelor's degree. Students should keep in mind that University Special students have the last registration priority and that may limit availability of desired courses. Financial aid is not available when enrolled as a University Special student to complete an undergraduate certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (Historical Grounding) understanding the historical, political, and cultural forces and conditions that have given rise to the unity and diversity in the region today.
2. (Multi-disciplinarity) analyzing contemporary political, economic, and cultural realities in the region from at least two disciplinary perspectives, ideally including humanities, social sciences and sometimes natural science approaches.
3. (Depth of Knowledge) mastering at the undergraduate generalist level a particular facet of life in the region by taking courses on a particular sub-region or country, or by studying a regional language, or by taking at least two courses on the region in one discipline.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Study of an East Asian language is strongly encouraged, but not required. Courses in elementary Chinese, Japanese, Korean, and Tibetan are available, providing an introduction to the fundamentals of the languages, without necessarily requiring additional advanced language coursework.

Students should meet with the advisor for the certificate (Mike Cullinane, mmcullin@wisc.edu) in 207 Ingraham Hall for more assistance.

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

As a regional center within the Institute for Regional and International Studies, we support and enhance international and global awareness in our student communities and inspire informed thinking about the complexities of our world. We encourage our students to connect to international networks and our regional communities through our program's lecture series, film screenings, and varied outreach events and activities. We encourage our students to study abroad, do international internships, learn foreign languages, and expect them to gain an interdisciplinary grounding in global and regional affairs. We provide resources and expertise on our world area to students, and prospective students, and more broadly to K–12 teachers and students, postsecondary educators and graduate students, businesses, the media, the military, the community at large, and anyone else who is interested.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Information about funding through the Center for East Asian Studies is available from our website (http://eastasia.wisc.edu/en/Students/fellows_grants.html). We also encourage our students to explore funding options available through the Institute for Regional and International Studies (IRIS) Awards Office (https://iris.wisc.edu/funding).

EUROPEAN STUDIES, CERTIFICATE

The European Studies Program, in cooperation with the Center for European Studies, the Jean Monnet European Union Center of Excellence (JMEUCE), and the DAAD Center for German and European Studies (CGES), promotes knowledge and understanding of Europe both on and off campus. Established in 1968, the program provides integrated interdisciplinary studies on contemporary Europe for both undergraduate and graduate students. The program brings together scholars on campus interested in different aspects of Europe to discuss topics of mutual interest. More than thirty departments offer courses on Europe (excluding language courses), providing the largest number of courses on any region of the world other than the United States.

HOW TO GET IN

Students interested in declaring the undergraduate certificate should contact the Center for European Studies or the undergraduate advisor.

REQUIREMENTS

CERTIFICATE REQUIREMENTS

LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT

Students may satisfy the European language requirement by taking college courses, or through high school units. There are two options to complete the requirement—students can either complete:

1. Four units of a single European language
   or
2. Three units of one European language and two units of a second European language.

Code	Title	Credits
Fourth unit courses:		
Courses above fourth semester may be used to satisfy this requirement.		
FRENCH 204	Fourth Semester French	
GERMAN 204	Fourth Semester German	
GERMAN 214	Fourth Semester Dutch	
GREEK 306	Intermediate Greek	
ITALIAN 204	Fourth Semester Italian	
PORTUG 202	Fourth Semester Portuguese	
SCAND ST 202	Second Year Norwegian	
SCAND ST 212	Second Year Swedish	
SCAND ST 222	Second Year Danish	
SCAND ST 302	Intensive Finnish II	
SPANISH 204	Fourth Semester Spanish	
Third unit courses:		
FRENCH 203	Third Semester French	
GERMAN 203	Third Semester German	
GERMAN 213	Third Semester Dutch	
GREEK 305	Intermediate Greek	
ITALIAN 203	Third Semester Italian	
PORTUG 201	Third Semester Portuguese	
SCAND ST 201	Second Year Norwegian	
SCAND ST 211	Second Year Swedish	
SCAND ST 221	Second Year Danish	
SPANISH 203	Third Semester Spanish	
Second unit courses:		
FRENCH 102	Second Semester French	
GERMAN 102	Second Semester German	
GERMAN 112	Second Semester Dutch	
GREEK 104	Second Semester Greek	
GREEK 304	Second Semester Greek	
ITALIAN 102	Second Semester Italian	
PORTUG 102	Second Semester Portuguese	
SCAND ST 102	Second Semester Norwegian	
SCAND ST 112	Second Semester Swedish	
SCAND ST 122	Second Semester Danish	
SCAND ST 132	Second Semester Finnish	
SPANISH 102	Second Semester Spanish	

EUROPEAN AREA STUDIES REQUIREMENT

Seven courses and 21 credits, with courses being taken in at least two **subjects**, and distributed in one of **two** ways:

1. **Option 1:** Seven courses on **Europe as a whole:** focusing on topics such as the European Union, European history, or European literature.
2. **Option 2:** Seven courses distributed across **three or more regional/national areas**. (Students may use Europe as a whole courses in partial fulfillment of this option combined with courses on two other regional/national areas).

OPTION 1: EUROPE AS A WHOLE

Code	Title	Credits
SEVEN courses from at least two SUBJECTS:		21
ANTHRO 309	Prehistoric Europe	
ANTHRO 606	Ethnicity, Nations, and Nationalism	
ART HIST 318	Romanesque and Gothic Art and Architecture	
ART HIST 332	Northern Painting and Graphics from Bosch and Holbein to Bruegel	
ART HIST 350	19th Century Painting in Europe	
ART HIST 351	20th Century Art in Europe	
ART HIST 355	History of Photography	
ART HIST 358	European Architecture: The Modern Movements	
ART HIST/ MEDIEVAL 415	Topics in Medieval Art	
ART HIST 515	Proseminar in Medieval Art	
ART HIST 535	Proseminar in Northern European Painting	
ART HIST 555	Proseminar in 19th Century European Art	
ART HIST 556	Proseminar in 20th Century European Art	
C&E SOC/ HIST SCI 230	Agriculture and Social Change in Western History	
COM ARTS 352	Film History to 1960	
COM ARTS 360	Introduction to Rhetoric in Politics and Culture	
COM ARTS 370	Great Speakers and Speeches (European Art Cinema)	
COM ARTS 613	Special Topics in Film	
COMP LIT 201	Introduction to Pre-Modern Literatures/Impact on the Modern World	
COMP LIT 203	Introduction to Cross-Cultural Literary Forms (Tolkien & Medieval)	
COMP LIT 203	Introduction to Cross-Cultural Literary Forms (Law & Literature)	
COMP LIT 370	Comparative Problems in Periods and Movements	
COMP LIT 475	Poetics and Literary Theory (Existentialism)	
COMP LIT 475	Poetics and Literary Theory (Literature & the World)	
DS 355	History of Fashion, 1400-Present	
DS 421	History of Architecture and Interiors I: Antiquity through 18th Century	
DS/ FOLKLORE 655	Comparative World Dress	
ECON 364	Survey of International Economics	
ECON 464	International Trade	
ECON 467	International Industrial Organizations	
ED POL/ HISTORY 107	The History of the University in the West	
ED POL/ HISTORY 478	Comparative History of Childhood and Adolescence	
ED POL 675	Introduction to Comparative and International Education	
GEN&WS/ ENGL 250	Women in Literature	
GEN&WS/ SOC 477	Feminism and Sociological Theory	
GEOG/ URB R PL 305	Introduction to the City	
GEOG 318	Introduction to Geopolitics	
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context	
GEOG 349	Europe	
GEOG/ URB R PL 506	Historical Geography of European Urbanization	
GEOG 510	Economic Geography	
HISTORY/ ED POL 107	The History of the University in the West	
HISTORY 115	Medieval Europe 410-1500	
HISTORY 118	Early Modern World	
HISTORY 119	Europe and the World, 1400-1815	
HISTORY 120	Europe and the Modern World 1815 to the Present	
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Topic: History of Humanitarianism)	
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 208	Western Intellectual and Religious History to 1500	
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 209	Western Intellectual and Religious History since 1500	
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 212	The History of Western Christianity to 1750	
HISTORY/ JEWISH 220	Introduction to Modern Jewish History	
HISTORY 223	Explorations in European History (H)	
HISTORY 224	Explorations in European History (S)	
HISTORY 269	War, Race, and Religion in Europe and the United States, from the Scramble for Africa to Today	
HISTORY 271	History Study Abroad: European History	
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 309	The Crusades: Christianity and Islam	

HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 318	Medieval Social and Intellectual History, 1200-1450
HISTORY/ HIST SCI 323	The Scientific Revolution: From Copernicus to Newton
HISTORY/ HIST SCI 324	Science in the Enlightenment
HISTORY/ ENVIR ST 328	Environmental History of Europe
HISTORY/ INTL ST 330	Global History of Humanitarianism
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 334	The Reformation
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 346	Trans/Gender in Historical Perspective
HISTORY 350	The First World War and the Shaping of Twentieth-Century Europe
HISTORY 351	Seventeenth-Century Europe
HISTORY 352	Eighteenth Century Europe
HISTORY 357	The Second World War
HISTORY 359	History of Europe Since 1945
HISTORY/ INTL ST 366	From Fascism to Today: Social Movements and Politics in Europe
HISTORY/ JEWISH 373	Modern Political History of the Jews: 1655-1919
HISTORY/ JEWISH 374	Modern Political History of the Jews: Era of Mass Movements, 1870-1970
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 392	Women and Gender in Modern Europe
HISTORY 403	Immigration and Assimilation in American History
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 411	The Enlightenment and Its Critics
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 426	The History of Punishment
HISTORY 434	American Foreign Relations, 1901 to the Present
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 437	Western Christianity from Augustine to Darwin
HISTORY/ ENVIR ST/ GEOG 469	The Making of the American Landscape
HISTORY 474	European Social History, 1830-1914
HISTORY 475	European Social History, 1914-Present
HISTORY/ ED POL 478	Comparative History of Childhood and Adolescence
HISTORY 514	European Cultural History Since 1870
HISTORY/ JEWISH 518	Anti-Semitism in European Culture, 1700-1945
HISTORY 500	Reading Seminar in History (Migrants & Refugees)
HISTORY 500	Reading Seminar in History (the Enlightenment)
HISTORY 525	The World and the West from 1492
HISTORY/ CLASSICS/ FRENCH/ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 550	Advanced Interdisciplinary Studies in Medieval Civilization
HISTORY 600	Advanced Seminar in History (See advisor for approvable Europe-related sections)
HISTORY/ ART HIST/ JOURN/L I S 650	History of Books and Print Culture in Europe and North America
HIST SCI 201	The Origins of Scientific Thought
HIST SCI 202	The Making of Modern Science
HIST SCI 203	Science in the Twentieth Century: A Historical Overview
HIST SCI 222	Technology and Social Change in History
HIST SCI/ C&E SOC 230	Agriculture and Social Change in Western History
HIST SCI/ MED HIST 284	Physician in History (Honors)
HIST SCI/ MEDIEVAL 322	Ancient and Medieval Science
HIST SCI/ HISTORY 323	The Scientific Revolution: From Copernicus to Newton
HIST SCI/ HISTORY 324	Science in the Enlightenment
HIST SCI 325	History of Physics: The Classical Period
HIST SCI/ MED HIST/ RELIG ST 331	Science, Medicine and Religion
HIST SCI/ MED HIST 333	History of Modern Biology
HIST SCI 337	History of Technology
HIST SCI 339	Technology and Its Critics Since World War II
HIST SCI 343	The Darwinian Revolution
HIST SCI/ ENVIR ST 353	History of Ecology
HIST SCI/ S&A PHM 401	History of Pharmacy
HIST SCI/ HISTORY/ MED HIST 507	Health, Disease and Healing I
HIST SCI 512	Galileo Galilei: Life, Writings, and Interpretations
HIST SCI/ HISTORY/ MED HIST 543	Doctors and Delusions: Madness and Medicine in the Modern Era
HIST SCI/ MED HIST/ POP HLTH 553	International Health and Global Society
HIST SCI 622	Studies in Ancient and Medieval Science

HIST SCI 623	Studies in Early Modern Science
HIST SCI 637	Studies in History of Technology
ILS 201	Western Culture: Science, Technology, Philosophy I
ILS 202	Western Culture: Science, Technology, Philosophy II
ILS 203	Western Culture: Literature and the Arts I
ILS 204	Western Culture: Literature and the Arts II
ILS 205	Western Culture: Political, Economic, and Social Thought I
ILS 206	Western Culture: Political, Economic, and Social Thought II
ILS/RELIG ST 234	Genres of Western Religious Writing
INTL BUS 200	International Business
INTL BUS/ GEN BUS 320	Intercultural Communication in Business
INTL BUS/ M H R 403	Global Issues in Management
INTL BUS/ MARKETNG 420	Global Marketing Strategy
INTL BUS/ REAL EST 430	International Real Estate
INTL BUS/ FINANCE 445	Multinational Business Finance
LITTRANS/ MEDIEVAL 235	The World of Sagas
MARKETNG/ INTL BUS 420	Global Marketing Strategy
MATH/ HIST SCI 473	History of Mathematics
MED HIST/ HIST SCI 212	Bodies, Diseases, and Healers: An Introduction to the History of Medicine
MED HIST/ HIST SCI/ HISTORY 508	Health, Disease and Healing II
MED HIST/ HIST SCI/ HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ S&A PHM 562	Byzantine Medicine and Pharmacy
MEDIEVAL/ HIST SCI 322	Ancient and Medieval Science
MUSIC 411	Survey of Music in the Middle Ages
MUSIC 412	Survey of Music in the Renaissance
MUSIC 413	Survey of Music in the Baroque Era
MUSIC 414	Survey of Music in the Classic Era
MUSIC 415	Survey of Music in the Romantic Era
MUSIC 416	Survey of Music in the Twentieth Century
MUSIC 513	Survey of Opera
PHILOS 432	History of Modern Philosophy
PHILOS/JEWISH/ RELIG ST 435	Jewish Philosophy from Antiquity to the Seventeenth Century
PHILOS 526	Philosophy and Literature
PHILOS 530	Freedom Fate and Choice
PHILOS 549	Great Moral Philosophers
PHILOS 555	Political Philosophy
POLI SCI 351	Politics of the World Economy
POLI SCI 356	Principles of International Law
POLI SCI 390	Study Abroad Topics in Political Science: International Relations
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 439	The Comparative Study of Genocide
POLI SCI 340	The European Union: Politics and Political Economy
POLI SCI 350	International Political Economy
POLI SCI 265	Development of Ancient and Medieval Western Political Thought
POLI SCI 266	The Development of Modern Western Political Thought
POLI SCI 432	Comparative Legal Institutions
POLI SCI 538	Politics and Policies in the European Union
POLI SCI 690	Study Abroad Topics in Political Science: Comparative Politics
SOC/ C&E SOC 475	Classical Sociological Theory
SOC 621	Class, State and Ideology: an Introduction to Marxist Social Science
SOC/ C&E SOC 623	Gender, Society, and Politics
THEATRE 327	History of Costume for the Stage
THEATRE 420	Theatre and Society
THEATRE 522	Experimental Drama: The Theatre of Europe 1850-the Present

OPTION 2: THREE REGIONS/COUNTRIES

Seven courses from at least two **subjects** and from at least **three** regions/countries

Ancient Europe

Code	Title	Credits
Ancient Europe		
ART HIST/ CLASSICS 300	The Art and Archaeology of Ancient Greece	
ART HIST 301	Myths, Loves, and Lives in Greek Vases	
ART HIST 302	Greek Sculpture	
ART HIST/ CLASSICS 304	The Art and Archaeology of Ancient Rome	
ART HIST 310	Icons, Religion, and Empire: Early Christian and Byzantine Art, ca. 200-1453	
ART HIST 351	20th Century Art in Europe	
ART HIST 405	Cities and Sanctuaries of Ancient Greece	

ART HIST 505	Proseminar in Ancient Art
CLASSICS/ ART HIST 300	The Art and Archaeology of Ancient Greece
CLASSICS/ ART HIST 304	The Art and Archaeology of Ancient Rome
CLASSICS 320	The Greeks
CLASSICS 322	The Romans
CLASSICS/ ITALIAN 350	Rome: The Changing Shape of the Eternal City
CLASSICS/ GEN&WS 351	Women and Gender in the Classical World
CLASSICS 370	Classical Mythology
CLASSICS 371	Topics in Greek Culture
CLASSICS 372	Topics in Roman Culture
CLASSICS 373	Topics in Classical Culture
CLASSICS 376	Love Poetry of the Ancient Mediterranean
CLASSICS 379	Eureka! Technology and Practice in the Ancient World
CLASSICS 430	Topics in Classical Archaeology
CLASSICS/ HISTORY/ RELIG ST 517	Religions of the Ancient Mediterranean
CLASSICS 556	The Literature of Ancient Rome
CLASSICS/ HIST SCI/ HISTORY/ MED HIST/ S&A PHM 561	Greek and Roman Medicine and Pharmacy
CLASSICS 591	Undergraduate Seminar: Approaches to the Classical World
COM ARTS 570	Classical Rhetorical Theory
GEN&WS/ CLASSICS 351	Women and Gender in the Classical World
GREEK 401	Greek Drama
GREEK 402	Greek Drama and Lyric Poetry
GREEK 510	Homer
GREEK 511	Hesiod
GREEK 512	Greek Lyric Poets
GREEK 520	Greek Comedy
GREEK 521	Greek Tragedy
GREEK 532	Thucydides
GREEK 551	Attic Orators
GREEK 560	Hellenistic Greek
HISTORY/ CLASSICS 110	The Ancient Mediterranean
HISTORY 111	Culture & Society in the Ancient Mediterranean
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 112	The World of Late Antiquity (200-900 C.E.)
HISTORY 303	A History of Greek Civilization
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL 313	Introduction to Byzantine History and Civilization
HISTORY/ CLASSICS/ RELIG ST 517	Religions of the Ancient Mediterranean (Byzantine Gender)
HISTORY 600	Advanced Seminar in History (See advisor for approvable Ancient Europe-related sections)
HIST SCI/ CLASSICS/ HISTORY/ MED HIST/ S&A PHM 561	Greek and Roman Medicine and Pharmacy
LATIN 204	Introduction to Latin Literature
LATIN 301	Latin Literature of the Roman Republic
LATIN 302	Latin Literature of the Roman Empire
LATIN 515	Vergil
LATIN 519	Latin Poetry
LATIN 520	Roman Drama
LATIN 521	Roman Elegy
LATIN 522	Roman Lyric Poetry
LATIN 523	Roman Satire
LATIN 524	Roman Novel
LATIN 539	Latin Historical Writers
LATIN 549	Latin Philosophical Writers
LATIN 559	Latin Oratory
MED HIST/ CLASSICS/ HIST SCI/ HISTORY/ S&A PHM 561	Greek and Roman Medicine and Pharmacy
PHILOS 430	History of Ancient Philosophy
PHILOS 454	Classical Philosophers
PHILOS 464	Classical Philosophers

Balkans

Code	Title	Credits
Balkans		
HISTORY 600	Advanced Seminar in History (See advisor for approvable sections for this region)	
LITTRANS 454	History of Serbian and Croatian Literature	
LITTRANS 455	Modern Serbian and Croatian Literature in Translation	
SLAVIC 342	Uvod u srpsku i hrvatsku literaturu	
SLAVIC 449	Istorija srpske i hrvatske literature	
SLAVIC 454	Moderna srpska i hrvatska literatura	

Belgium

Code	Title	Credits
Belgium	*Used for Brussels Study Abroad courses*	

Central Europe

Code	Title	Credits
Central Europe	*Also used for Central European Study Abroad courses*	
GERMAN 275	Kafka and the Kafkaesque	

HISTORY 600	Advanced Seminar in History (See advisor for approvable section for this region)	

Denmark

Code	Title	Credits
Denmark		
LITTRANS 275	In Translation: The Tales of Hans Christian Andersen	
LITTRANS 334	In Translation: The Art of Isak Dinesen/Karen Blixen	
LITTRANS 339	In Translation: Kierkegaard and Scandinavian Literature	
SCAND ST 271	Readings in Danish Literature	
SCAND ST 375	The Writings of Hans Christian Andersen	
SCAND ST 426	Kierkegaard and Scandinavian Literature	
SCAND ST 434	The Art of Isak Dinesen/Karen Blixen	
SCAND ST 475	The Writings of Hans Christian Andersen for Scandinavian Majors	

Eastern Europe

Code	Title	Credits
GEOG/HISTORY/ POLI SCI/ SLAVIC 254	Eastern Europe: An Interdisciplinary Survey	
GEOG 318	Introduction to Geopolitics	
HISTORY/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SLAVIC 254	Eastern Europe: An Interdisciplinary Survey	
HISTORY 270	Eastern Europe since 1900	
HISTORY 425	History of Poland and the Baltic Area	
HISTORY 600	Advanced Seminar in History (See advisor for approvable sections for this region)	
LITTRANS 207	Slavic Science Fiction through Literature and Film	
LITTRANS 229	Representation of the Jew in Eastern European Cultures	
LITTRANS 241	Literatures and Cultures of Eastern Europe	
LITTRANS 247	Topics in Slavic Literatures in Translation	
LITTRANS/ GERMAN/ JEWISH 269	Yiddish Literature and Culture in Europe	
LITTRANS 329	The Vampire in Literature and Film	
POLI SCI/GEOG/ HISTORY/ SLAVIC 254	Eastern Europe: An Interdisciplinary Survey	
POLI SCI 659	Politics and Society: Contemporary Eastern Europe	
SLAVIC 242	Literatures and Cultures of Eastern Europe	
SLAVIC 245	Topics in Slavic Literatures	
SLAVIC/GEOG/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 254	Eastern Europe: An Interdisciplinary Survey	
SLAVIC/ FOLKLORE 444	Slavic and East European Folklore	

Europe as a Whole

Code	Title	Credits
Please see OPTION 1 Europe as a Whole Course List for approved courses for this category		

Finland

Code	Title	Credits
Finland		
FOLKLORE/ LITTRANS 347	In Translation: Kalevala and Finnish Folk-Lore	
FOLKLORE/ SCAND ST 443	Sami Culture, Yesterday and Today	
MEDIEVAL/ SCAND ST 444	Kalevala and Finnish Folk-Lore	
SCAND ST/ FOLKLORE 443	Sami Culture, Yesterday and Today	
SCAND ST/ MEDIEVAL 444	Kalevala and Finnish Folk-Lore	

France

Code	Title	Credits
France		
COM ARTS 455	French Film	
FRENCH 210	Sexuality and Gender in 20th-Century French Literature	
FRENCH 240	Immigration and Expression	
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 313	Professional Communication and Culture in the Francophone World	
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 314	Contemporary Issues in Government, Organizations, and Enterprise	
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 315	Advanced Interdisciplinary Studies in Professional Communication	
FRENCH 321	Introduction to Medieval, Renaissance, and Early Modern Literature	
FRENCH 322	Introduction to Literature of Modernity	
FRENCH 325	Visual Culture in French/ Francophone Studies	
FRENCH 347	Introduction to Medieval, Renaissance, and Early Modern Civilization	
FRENCH 348	Modernity Studies	
FRENCH 430	Readings in Medieval and Renaissance Literature	
FRENCH 431	Readings in Early Modern Literature	
FRENCH 433	Readings in Twentieth and Twenty-First Century Literature	
FRENCH 449	Francophone Modernity Studies	

FRENCH 451	Medieval, Renaissance, and Early Modern Studies
FRENCH 461	French/Francophone Literary Studies Across the Centuries
FRENCH 462	French/Francophone Cultural Studies Across the Centuries
FRENCH 465	French/Francophone Film
FRENCH 467	Aspects of Contemporary French Literature
FRENCH 472	French/Francophone Literature and Women
FRENCH 567	Undergraduate Seminar in French/ Francophone Literary Studies
FRENCH 568	Undergraduate Seminar in French/ Francophone Cultural Studies
FRENCH 595	Theory and Practice of French/ Francophone Drama
FRENCH 618	Career Strategies for the French-Speaking World
FRENCH 626	Critical Approaches to French Literature
FRENCH 630	Le Siecle des Lumieres
FRENCH 631	Litterature Francaise Du XVIIIe Siecle
FRENCH 633	Le Roman Au XVIIIe Siecle
FRENCH 636	Le Roman Francais 1850-1900
FRENCH 637	La Littérature française du XIXe siècle
FRENCH 639	La Litterature Du XVIIe Siecle
FRENCH 640	La Litterature Du XVIIe Siecle
FRENCH 642	Culture et sociétés dans le monde francophone
FRENCH 645	La Litterature Francaise du XVIe Siecle
FRENCH 646	La Litterature Francaise du XVIe Siecle
FRENCH 647	Le Roman Francais au XXe Siecle
FRENCH 653	Cinéma français/francophone
FRENCH 657	La Poesie Francaise du XIXe Siecle
HISTORY 320	Early Modern France, 1500-1715
HISTORY 348	France from Napoleon to the Great War, 1799-1914
HISTORY 349	Contemporary France, 1914 to the Present
HISTORY 358	French Revolution and Napoleon
HISTORY 600	Advanced Seminar in History (See advisor for approvable sections for France)
INTL BUS/ FRENCH 313	Professional Communication and Culture in the Francophone World
INTL BUS/ FRENCH 314	Contemporary Issues in Government, Organizations, and Enterprise
INTL BUS/ FRENCH 315	Advanced Interdisciplinary Studies in Professional Communication
LITTRANS 209	Masterpieces of French Literature and Culture
LITTRANS 249	Literature in Translation: Nineteenth-Century French Masterpieces
LITTRANS 268	French Women Writers from the Middle Ages to the Nineteenth Century
LITTRANS 272	French Pop Culture
LITTRANS 360	French and Italian Renaissance Literature Online
PHILOS 440	Existentialism

Germany

Code	Title	Credits
Germany		
ART HIST 330	The Painting & Graphic Arts of Germany 1350-1530	
ART HIST 454	Art in Germany, 1900-1945	
COM ARTS/ GERMAN 655	German Film	
CURRIC/ HISTORY/ JEWISH 515	Holocaust: History, Memory and Education	
GEN&WS/ LITTRANS 270	German Women Writers in Translation	
GERMAN 266	Topics in German and/or Yiddish Culture	
GERMAN/ JEWISH 267	Yiddish Song and the Jewish Experience	
GERMAN/ JEWISH/ LITTRANS 269	Yiddish Literature and Culture in Europe	
GERMAN 271	The German Immigration Experience	
GERMAN 272	Nazi Culture	
GERMAN 275	Kafka and the Kafkaesque	
GERMAN/ LITTRANS 276	Special Topics in German and World Literature/s	
GERMAN 278	Topics in German Culture	
GERMAN 303	Literatur des 19. Jahrhunderts	
GERMAN 305	Literatur des 20. und 21. Jahrhunderts	
GERMAN 362	Topics in German Literature	
GERMAN 367	Study Abroad in German Literature	
GERMAN 368	Study Abroad in German Culture	
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture	
GERMAN 385	Honors Seminar in German Literature	
GERMAN 410	Kultur 1648-1918	
GERMAN 411	Kultur des 20. und 21. Jahrhunderts	
GERMAN/ JEWISH 510	German-Jewish Culture Since the 18th Century	
GERMAN/ MEDIEVAL 611	Survey of German Literature to 1700	

GERMAN 612	German Literary Movements Since 1750
GERMAN 632	A Theme in German Literature
GERMAN 644	Theory and Practice of German Drama
GERMAN 645	Cultuurkunde der Lage Landen
GERMAN/ COM ARTS 655	German Film
GERMAN 676	Advanced Seminar in German Studies
GERMAN 677	Seminar in German Culture Studies
GERMAN 683	Senior Honors Seminar in German Literature
HISTORY 410	History of Germany, 1871 to the Present
HISTORY 600	Advanced Seminar in History (See advisor for approvable sections for Germany)
LITTRANS/ GEN&WS 270	German Women Writers in Translation
LITTRANS/ GERMAN 276	Special Topics in German and World Literature/s
LITTRANS 277	Topics in Twentieth-Century German Literature (in Translation)
MEDIEVAL/ GERMAN 611	Survey of German Literature to 1700
PHILOS 433	19th Century Philosophers
PHILOS/ JEWISH 442	Moral Philosophy and the Holocaust
PHILOS 549	Great Moral Philosophers
POLI SCI 332	German Politics

Iceland

Code	Title	Credits
Iceland		
LITTRANS/ MEDIEVAL 235	The World of Sagas	3
LITTRANS/ FOLKLORE/ MEDIEVAL 346	In Translation: The Icelandic Sagas	3-4
MEDIEVAL/ FOLKLORE/ LITTRANS 346	In Translation: The Icelandic Sagas	3-4
MEDIEVAL/ SCAND ST 409	Survey of Old Norse-Icelandic Literature	3
SCAND ST/ MEDIEVAL 409	Survey of Old Norse-Icelandic Literature	3
SCAND ST 411	Areas in Scandinavian Literature	1
SCAND ST 435	The Icelandic Sagas	4

Ireland

Code	Title	Credits
Ireland		
ENGL 352	Modernist Poetry	3
ENGL 454	James Joyce	3
HISTORY 503	Irish and Scottish Migrations	3
THEATRE 619	Special Topics in Theatre and Drama (Irish Theatre)	1-3

Italy

Code	Title	Credits
Italy		
ART HIST 320	Italian Renaissance Art	3-4
ART HIST 321	Italian Art: 1250-1400	3-4
ART HIST 322	Italian Art from Donatello to Leonardo da Vinci, 1400-1500	3-4
ART HIST 323	From Michelangelo & Raphael to Titian: The Arts in 16th Century Italy	3-4
ART HIST 336	Study Abroad in Renaissance/ Baroque/Northern Art	1-6
ART HIST 408	Topics in Twentieth-Century Art (Modern Italian Art)	3-4
ART HIST 420	Topics in Italian Renaissance Art	3
ART HIST 425	Race and Gender in Italian Early Modern Art	3
ART HIST 525	Proseminar in Italian Renaissance Art	3
COM ARTS/ ITALIAN 460	Italian Film	3
HIST SCI 512	Galileo Galilei: Life, Writings, and Interpretations	3-4
HISTORY 307	A History of Rome	3-4
HISTORY 333	The Renaissance	3-4
HISTORY 600	Advanced Seminar in History (See advisor for approvable sections for Italy)	3
ITALIAN 230	Modern Italian Culture	3
ITALIAN 321	Studies in Italian Literature and Culture I	3
ITALIAN 322	Studies in Italian Literature and Culture II	3
ITALIAN/ CLASSICS 350	Rome: The Changing Shape of the Eternal City	3-4
ITALIAN 450	Special Topics in Italian Literature	3
ITALIAN 452	Special Topics in Italian Studies: Culture, Film, Language	3
ITALIAN/ COM ARTS 460	Italian Film	3
ITALIAN/CLASSICS/ FRENCH/HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL 550	Advanced Interdisciplinary Studies in Medieval Civilization	3
ITALIAN 601	L'Ottocento	3
ITALIAN 621	Il Settecento	3
ITALIAN 622	Il Settecento	3
ITALIAN 623	Il Teatro Italiano	3
ITALIAN 631	Lineamenti Di Letteratura Italiana	3
ITALIAN 632	Lineamenti Di Letteratura Italiana	3
ITALIAN 636	Il Romanzo Italiano	3
ITALIAN 637	La Poesia del Novecento	3
ITALIAN 641	Il Seicento: Ribelli, Libertini e Ortodossi	3
ITALIAN 651	Il Rinascimento	3

ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 659	Dante's Divina Commedia	3
ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 660	Dante's Divina Commedia	3
ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 671	Il Duecento	3
LITTRANS 213	Love and Sex in Italian Comedy	3-4
LITTRANS/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 253	Literature in Translation: Dante's Divine Comedy	3
LITTRANS 254	In Translation: Lit of Modern Italy-Existentialism, Fascism, Resistance	3
LITTRANS 255	Literature in Translation: Boccaccio's Decameron-The Human Comedy	3
LITTRANS 256	Lit in Translation: Images of the Individual in the Italian Renaissance	3
LITTRANS 260	Italy and the Invention of America: from Columbus to World War II	3
LITTRANS/ ILS/ITALIAN/ POLI SCI 365	Machiavelli and His World	3
LITTRANS 410	In Translation: Special Topics in Italian Literature	3
MEDIEVAL/ LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 253	Literature in Translation: Dante's Divine Comedy	3
RELIG ST 400	Topics in Religious Studies - Humanities (Francis of Assisi)	3-4

Netherlands

Code	Title	Credits
Netherlands		
ART HIST 331	Angels, Demons, and Nudes: Early Netherlandish Painting from Bosch to Bruegel	3-4
ART HIST 332	Northern Painting and Graphics from Bosch and Holbein to Bruegel	3-4
ART HIST 333	Netherlandish Painting of the 17th Century	3-4
GERMAN 245	Topics in Dutch Life and Culture	3
GERMAN 325	Topics in Dutch Literature	3
GERMAN 377	Study Abroad in Dutch Literature	2-5
GERMAN 378	Study Abroad in Dutch Culture	2-5
GERMAN 445	Topics in Dutch Culture	3-4
GERMAN 625	Letterkunde der Lage Landen	3-4
GERMAN 645	Cultuurkunde der Lage Landen	3-4
JEWISH 490	Topics in Jewish Studies (Spinoza)	3
LITTRANS 326	Topics in Dutch Literature in Translation	3

Norway

Code	Title	Credits
Norway		
LITTRANS/ THEATRE 335	In Translation: The Drama of Henrik Ibsen	3-4
SCAND ST 251	Readings in Norwegian Literature	3-4
SCAND ST 422	The Drama of Henrik Ibsen	4
THEATRE/ LITTRANS 335	In Translation: The Drama of Henrik Ibsen	3-4

Poland

Code	Title	Credits
Poland		
LITTRANS 215	Polish Literature in Translation: 14th to the Mid-19th Century	3
LITTRANS 471	Polish Literature (in Translation), Middle Ages to 1863	3
LITTRANS 473	Polish Literature (in Translation) since 1863	3
SLAVIC 302	Zarys historii literatury polskiej	3
SLAVIC 470	Historia literatury polskiej do roku 1863	3
SLAVIC 472	Historia literatury polskiej po roku 1863	3

Portugal

Code	Title	Credits
Portugal		
LITTRANS 226	Introduction to Luso-Afro-Brazilian Literature	
PORTUG 361	Portuguese Civilization	
PORTUG 411	Survey of Portuguese Literature before 1825	
PORTUG 467	Survey of Portuguese Literature since 1825	

Scandinavia

Code	Title	Credits
Scandinavia		
FOLKLORE/ LITTRANS/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 342	In Translation: Mythology of Scandinavia	3-4
FOLKLORE/ LITTRANS/ MEDIEVAL 345	In Translation: The Scandinavian Tale and Ballad	3-4
FOLKLORE/ LITTRANS/ MEDIEVAL 346	In Translation: The Icelandic Sagas	3-4
FOLKLORE/ MEDIEVAL/ SCAND ST 446	Celtic-Scandinavian Cultural Interrelations	3
HISTORY/ SCAND ST 431	History of Scandinavia to 1815	3
HISTORY/ SCAND ST 432	History of Scandinavia Since 1815	3
HISTORY/ SCAND ST 577	Contemporary Scandinavia: Politics and History	3-4
LITTRANS 271	In Translation:Masterpieces of Scandinavian Literature, Middle Ages-1900	3-4
LITTRANS 274	In Translation: Masterpieces of Scandinavian Literature-the 20th Century	3-4

LITTRANS 319	Scandinavian Children's Literature	3-4
LITTRANS 324	Topics in Scandinavian Literature	3-4
LITTRANS 331	In Translation: Scandinavian Topics in Depth	1-2
LITTRANS 337	In Translation: 19th Century Scandinavian Fiction	3-4
LITTRANS 340	Contemporary Scandinavian Literature in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS/ FOLKLORE/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 342	In Translation: Mythology of Scandinavia	3-4
LITTRANS 343	In Translation: The Woman in Scandinavian Literature	3-4
LITTRANS/ FOLKLORE/ MEDIEVAL 345	In Translation: The Scandinavian Tale and Ballad	3-4
LITTRANS 350	Scandinavian Decadence in its European Context	3-4
MEDIEVAL/ FOLKLORE/ LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 342	In Translation: Mythology of Scandinavia	3-4
MEDIEVAL/ FOLKLORE/ LITTRANS 345	In Translation: The Scandinavian Tale and Ballad	3-4
MEDIEVAL/ SCAND ST 430	The Vikings	4
MEDIEVAL/ FOLKLORE/ SCAND ST 446	Celtic-Scandinavian Cultural Interrelations	3
SCAND ST 276	Culture & Community in Scandinavia	3
SCAND ST 284	The "Scandinavian Modern" Phenomenon in Arts and Literature	3
SCAND ST 373	Masterpieces of Scandinavian Literature: From the Middle Ages to 1900	3-4
SCAND ST 374	Masterpieces of Scandinavian Literature: the Twentieth Century	3-4
SCAND ST 411	Areas in Scandinavian Literature	1
SCAND ST 419	Scandinavian Children's Literature	4
SCAND ST 420	The Woman in Scandinavian Literature	4
SCAND ST 424	Nineteenth-Century Scandinavian Fiction	3-4
SCAND ST 427	Contemporary Scandinavian Literature	4
SCAND ST/ LITTRANS 428	Memory and Literature from Proust to Knausgard	3
SCAND ST 429	Mythology of Scandinavia	4
SCAND ST/ MEDIEVAL 430	The Vikings	4
SCAND ST/ HISTORY 431	History of Scandinavia to 1815	3
SCAND ST/ HISTORY 432	History of Scandinavia Since 1815	3
SCAND ST 433	The Scandinavian Tale and Ballad	4
SCAND ST 436	Topics in Scandinavian Literature	3-4
SCAND ST/ FOLKLORE/ MEDIEVAL 446	Celtic-Scandinavian Cultural Interrelations	3
SCAND ST 450	Scandinavian Decadence in its European Context	3-4
SCAND ST 476	Scandinavian Life and Civilization II	4
SCAND ST 496	The Scandinavian Heritage in America	3
SCAND ST 520	Special Topics	3
SCAND ST/ HISTORY 577	Contemporary Scandinavia: Politics and History	3-4
SCAND ST 634	Survey of Scandinavian Literature: 1500-1800	3
SCAND ST 635	Survey of Scandinavian Literature: 1800-1890	3

Spain

Code	Title	Credits
Spain		
LITTRANS 252	Spanish Literary Masterpieces in Translation	3
HISTORY 600	Advanced Seminar in History (See advisor for approvable sections for Spain)	3
MEDIEVAL/ SPANISH 414	Literatura de la Edad Media Castellana (ss. XII-XV)	3
MEDIEVAL/ SPANISH 503	Survey of Medieval Literature	3
MEDIEVAL/ SPANISH 504	Survey of Medieval Literature	3
SPANISH 223	Introduction to Hispanic Cultures	3
SPANISH 224	Introduction to Hispanic Literatures	3
SPANISH 322	Survey of Early Hispanic Literature	3
SPANISH 324	Survey of Modern Spanish Literature	3
SPANISH 359	Spanish Business Area Studies	3
SPANISH 361	Spanish Civilization	3
SPANISH/ MEDIEVAL 414	Literatura de la Edad Media Castellana (ss. XII-XV)	3
SPANISH 417	Literatura del Siglo de Oro	3-4
SPANISH 435	Cervantes	3
SPANISH 451	Literature of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries	3
SPANISH 453	Literature of the Twentieth Century	3
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture	3
SPANISH/ MEDIEVAL 503	Survey of Medieval Literature	3
SPANISH/ MEDIEVAL 504	Survey of Medieval Literature	3
SPANISH 505	Advanced Survey of Spanish Literature	3
SPANISH 506	Advanced Survey of Spanish Literature	3

SPANISH 627	Historia de Teoria Literaria: de Platon Al Siglo XVIII	3
SPANISH 628	Historia de Teoria Literaria: Siglos XIX-XX	3

Sweden

Code	Title	Credits
Sweden		
LITTRANS/ THEATRE 336	In Translation: The Drama of August Strindberg	3-4
SCAND ST 261	Readings in Swedish Literature	3-4
SCAND ST 423	The Drama of August Strindberg	4
THEATRE/ LITTRANS 336	In Translation: The Drama of August Strindberg	3-4

Switzerland

Code	Title	Credits
Switzerland		
FRENCH 568	Undergraduate Seminar in French/ Francophone Cultural Studies	3

Turkey

Code	Title	Credits
Turkey		
HISTORY 600	Advanced Seminar in History (See advisor for approvable sections for Turkey)	3

United Kingdom

Code	Title	Credits
United Kingdom		
ART HIST 346	British Art and Society from the Eighteenth Century to the Present	
COMP LIT 203	Introduction to Cross-Cultural Literary Forms	
ED POL/ HISTORY 622	History of Radical and Experimental Education in the US and UK	
ENGL 162	Shakespeare	3
ENGL 167	British and American Writers	3
ENGL 219	Shakespearean Drama	
ENGL 220	Shakespearean Drama	
ENGL 328	The Sixteenth Century	
ENGL 331	Seventeenth-Century Literature and Culture	
ENGL 334	Eighteenth Century Literature and Culture	
ENGL 335	Stage and Page in the Long Eighteenth Century	
ENGL 336	Eighteenth-Century Novel	
ENGL/ MEDIEVAL 424	Medieval Drama	
ENGL/ MEDIEVAL 425	Medieval Romance	
ENGL/ RELIG ST 434	Milton	
ENGL 341	Romantic Poetry	
ENGL 344	Victorian Literature and Culture	
ENGL 345	Nineteenth-Century Novel	
ENGL 346	Victorian Poetry	
ENGL 351	Modernist Novel	
ENGL 353	British Literature since 1900	
ENGL/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 360	The Anglo-Saxons	
ENGL 422	Outstanding Figure(s) in Literature before 1800	
ENGL/ MEDIEVAL 423	Topic in Medieval Literature and Culture	
ENGL/ MEDIEVAL 426	Chaucers Courtly Poetry	
ENGL/ MEDIEVAL 427	Chaucer's Canterbury Tales	
ENGL 430	Topic in Early Modern Literature and Culture	
ENGL 431	Early Works of Shakespeare	
ENGL 432	Later Works of Shakespeare	
ENGL 433	Spenser	
ENGL 438	Topic in Eighteenth-Century Literature and Culture	
ENGL 443	Outstanding Figure(s) in Literature since 1800	
ENGL 444	Topic in Romantic or Victorian Literature and Culture	
ENGL 453	Topic in British Literature and Culture since 1900	
ENGL/THEATRE 575	British Drama, 1914 to Present	3
ENVIR ST 307	Literature of the Environment: Speaking for Nature	
GEN&WS 310	Special Topics in Gender, Women and the Humanities (Virginia Woolf)	
HISTORY 123	English History: England to 1688	
HISTORY 124	British History: 1688 to the Present	
HISTORY/ENGL/ RELIG ST 360	The Anglo-Saxons	3
HISTORY 361	The Emergence of Mod Britain: England 1485-1660	
HISTORY 367	Society and Ideas in Shakespeare's England	
HISTORY 503	Irish and Scottish Migrations	
HISTORY 600	Advanced Seminar in History (See advisor for approvable sections for the United Kingdom)	
HISTORY/ ED POL 622	History of Radical and Experimental Education in the US and UK	3
MEDIEVAL/ ENGL 423	Topic in Medieval Literature and Culture	
THEATRE/ ENGL 575	British Drama, 1914 to Present	

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.500 GPA on all courses approved for the Certificate
- 11 credits in the certificate must be taken in residence

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (Historical Grounding) understanding the historical, political, and cultural forces and conditions that have given rise to the unity and diversity in the region today.
2. (Multi-disciplinarity) analyzing contemporary political, economic, and cultural realities in the region from at least two disciplinary perspectives, ideally including humanities, social sciences and sometimes natural science approaches.
3. (Depth of knowledge) mastering at the undergraduate generalist level a particular facet of life in the region by taking seven courses on three particular sub-regions or countries or by taking seven courses on the region in more than one discipline
4. (Language knowledge) mastering at undergraduate generalist level a particular facet of life in the region by studying a regional language to the intermediate level.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Advising for the certificate is through the Institute for Regional and International Studies (IRIS). The IRIS assistant director for students and curriculum can assist students in developing a plan of study for the certificate, track progress toward the certificate, explore study abroad and international internship options, and begin the career exploration process. We offer walk-in advising, advising workshops, and scheduled appointments. We strongly encourage students to begin career exploration early on and to make use of the many resources available on campus.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Faculty: Ringe (director, Political Science), Brossard (Life Sciences Communication), Covington (European Studies), Ferree (Sociology), Klug (Law), Livorni (French and Italian), Olds (Geography), Potter (CGES, German), Wolf (Scandinavian Studies)

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

As a regional center within the Institute for Regional and International Studies, we support and enhance international and global awareness in our student communities and inspire informed thinking about the complexities of our world. We encourage our students to connect to international networks and our regional communities through our program's lecture series, film screenings, and varied outreach events and activities. We encourage our students to study abroad, do international internships, learn foreign languages, and expect them to gain an interdisciplinary grounding in global and regional affairs. We provide resources and expertise on our world area to students, and prospective students, and more broadly to K-12 teachers and students, postsecondary educators and graduate students, businesses, the media, the military, the community at large, and anyone else who wants it.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Information about funding through the Center for European Studies is available from our website (http://europe.wisc.edu/outreach-opportunities). We also encourage our students to explore funding options available through the Institute for Regional and International Studies (IRIS) Awards Office (https://iris.wisc.edu/funding).

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES, B.A.

International studies (IS) is an interdisciplinary major with a broad background in international and transnational political, social, economic, commercial, and environmental affairs, together with a comparative study of politics, economics, security, and culture. The goal is to provide students with the necessary tools to understand global processes in their totality and how they are situated and lived in specific regions. The major provides an integrated program of courses that lays the foundation for professional training in a wide variety of areas. Such a foundation can be invaluable in securing a place in competitive graduate or professional schools, which, in turn, prepare students for government service, or for other careers with an international focus, including those in multinational corporations, international finance, non-governmental organizations, and institutions of teaching and research.

The IS major complements numerous majors across campus. Many students choose to double major or enhance their studies with one or more certificates, such as the global health certificate or those offered by the area studies centers.

This major is interdisciplinary, offering a wealth of options. Careful planning and consultation with the IS advisor is especially important.

IS MAJORS SPECIALIZE IN ONE OF THREE OPTIONS:

Option I: Global Security

In this option, majors explore conditions that challenge the ability of people and societies to survive. Students consider the causes of and solutions to political crises and violent conflicts in interstate, transnational, and domestic settings. Using historical and regional approaches, students develop a better understanding of the dilemmas the state and the global community face when confronted by threats to human rights, peace, and stability.

Option II: Politics and Policy in the Global Economy

This option offers a multidisciplinary survey of international economic and political institutions and transactions, as well as the policy issues pertaining to international commerce and trade, international finance and monetary relations, international macroeconomic policy coordination, U.S. trade imbalances, aid and development, and related environmental and natural resource problems.

Option III: Culture in the Age of Globalization

In this option, majors investigate cross-cultural interactions at different levels: local, national, and transnational. Students engage in such issues as cosmopolitanism; international and global flows of images, ideas, and people; questions of identity; changing assumptions of what it means to be indigenous and foreign; globalization and technology; and the impact of globalization on cultures.

STUDY ABROAD

International studies and studying abroad are a natural combination. While study abroad is not a requirement for the major, all IS students are strongly encouraged to pursue a significant international experience during the course of the undergraduate career. Whether through a study abroad program, an internship, or service learning, the experience of studying or working in a foreign culture is invaluable. Many courses taken abroad will count toward the IS major. See the IS advisor for specific guidelines. More information about study abroad and internships is available through International Academic Programs (http://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu).

HOW TO GET IN

Students are advised to declare the major by the end of the sophomore year and/or before studying abroad.

To be eligible to declare the international studies major a student must have completed these courses:

Code	Title	Credits
INTL ST 101	Introduction to International Studies	3-4
Introductory Economics (complete one):		4-8
ECON 101 & ECON 102	Principles of Microeconomics and Principles of Macroeconomics	
ECON 111	Principles of Economics-Accelerated Treatment [2]	
A A E 215 & ECON 102	Introduction to Agricultural and Applied Economics and Principles of Macroeconomics	
Complete the 5th unit of a foreign language		3-4
Consult the list of Foreign Language courses on the Requirements page		

1 This requirement must be completed before graduation. ESL 118 substitutes for the foreign language admission requirement.

2 ECON 111 requires placement in MATH 221 or higher and is limited enrollment.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin—Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS OF THE MAJOR

Students must declare the major, complete the common requirements, and the requirements for one of these options (p. 888) within the international studies major:

- Culture in the Age of Globalization
- Global Security
- Politics and Policy in the Global Economy

A student may not declare or earn more than one major option. The major requires 35 credits total. [4]

COMMON MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

INTRODUCTORY REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
INTL ST 101	Introduction to International Studies	3-4
Introductory Economics (complete one of the following):		4-8
ECON 101 & ECON 102	Principles of Microeconomics and Principles of Macroeconomics	
ECON 111	Principles of Economics-Accelerated Treatment	
A A E 215 & ECON 102	Introduction to Agricultural and Applied Economics and Principles of Macroeconomics	
Foreign Language (Complete one):		3-4
AFRICAN 329	Fifth Semester Arabic	
AFRICAN 330	Sixth Semester Arabic	
AFRICAN 435	Advanced Studies in Swahili Language-Grammar	
AFRICAN 436	Advanced Studies in Swahili Language-Readings	
AFRICAN 445	Advanced Readings in Arabic Texts	
AFRICAN 475	Fifth Semester Yoruba	
AFRICAN 476	Sixth Semester Yoruba	
AFRICAN 493	Fifth Semester, A Language of Southern Africa	
AFRICAN 494	Sixth Semester, A Language of Southern Africa	
AFRICAN 495	Fifth Semester, A Language of Northern Africa	
AFRICAN 496	Sixth Semester, A Language of Northern Africa	
AFRICAN 497	Fifth Semester, A Language of West Africa	
AFRICAN 498	Sixth Semester, A Language of West Africa	
ASIALANG 301	Fifth Semester Chinese	
ASIALANG 302	Sixth Semester Chinese	
ASIALANG 303	Fifth Semester Japanese	
ASIALANG 304	Sixth Semester Japanese	
ASIALANG 305	Fifth Semester Korean	
ASIALANG 306	Sixth Semester Korean	
ASIALANG 321	Fifth Semester Asian Language	
ASIALANG 323	Fifth Semester Filipino	
ASIALANG 324	Sixth Semester Filipino	
ASIALANG 325	Fifth Semester Hmong	
ASIALANG 326	Sixth Semester Hmong	
ASIALANG 348	Fifth Semester Indonesian	
ASIALANG 328	Sixth Semester Indonesian	
ASIALANG 329	Fifth Semester Thai	

ASIALANG 330	Sixth Semester Thai
ASIALANG 331	Fifth Semester Vietnamese
ASIALANG 332	Sixth Semester Vietnamese
ASIALANG 333	Fifth Semester Hindi
ASIALANG 334	Sixth Semester Hindi
ASIALANG 335	Fifth Semester Tibetan
ASIALANG 336	Sixth Semester Tibetan
ASIALANG/ ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 337	Fifth Semester Persian
ASIALANG 338	Sixth Semester Persian
ASIALANG 339	Fifth Semester Urdu
ASIALANG 340	Sixth Semester Urdu
ASIALANG 343	Fifth Semester Burmese
ASIALANG 344	Sixth Semester Burmese
ASIALANG 345	Fifth Semester Khmer
ASIALANG 346	Sixth Semester Khmer
ASIALANG 507	Fifth Semester Southeast Asian Language
ASIALANG 508	Sixth Semester Southeast Asian Language
ASIALANG 517	Fifth Semester South Asian Language
ASIALANG 527	Sixth Semester South Asian Language
ASIAN 355	Modern Japanese Literature
ESL 118	Academic Writing II [1]
FRENCH 227	Exploring French: Intermediate-Level Course for Entering Students
FRENCH 228	Intermediate Language and Culture
FRENCH 271	Introduction to Literary Analysis
FRENCH 311	Advanced Composition and Conversation
FRENCH 312	Advanced Oral and Written Expression: Writing Across the Humanities
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 313	Professional Communication and Culture in the Francophone World
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 314	Contemporary Issues in Government, Organizations, and Enterprise
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 315	Advanced Interdisciplinary Studies in Professional Communication
FRENCH 321	Introduction to Medieval, Renaissance, and Early Modern Literature
FRENCH 322	Introduction to Literature of Modernity
FRENCH 325	Visual Culture in French/ Francophone Studies
FRENCH 347	Introduction to Medieval, Renaissance, and Early Modern Civilization
FRENCH 348	Modernity Studies
FRENCH 350	Applied French Language Studies
FRENCH/ITALIAN/ PORTUG/ SPANISH 429	Introduction to the Romance Languages
FRENCH 430	Readings in Medieval and Renaissance Literature
FRENCH 431	Readings in Early Modern Literature
FRENCH 433	Readings in Twentieth and Twenty-First Century Literature
FRENCH 449	Francophone Modernity Studies
FRENCH 461	French/Francophone Literary Studies Across the Centuries
FRENCH 462	French/Francophone Cultural Studies Across the Centuries
FRENCH 472	French/Francophone Literature and Women
FRENCH 590	Advanced Phonetics
FRENCH 595	Theory and Practice of French/ Francophone Drama
GERMAN 235	Dutch Conversation and Composition
GERMAN 249	Intermediate German - Speaking and Listening
GERMAN 258	Intermediate German-Reading
GERMAN 262	Intermediate German-Writing
GERMAN 303	Literatur des 19. Jahrhunderts
GERMAN 305	Literatur des 20. und 21. Jahrhunderts
GERMAN 313	Third Semester Dutch for Graduate Students
GERMAN 325	Topics in Dutch Literature
GERMAN 337	Advanced Composition & Conversation
GERMAN 351	Introduction to German Linguistics
GERMAN 352	Topics in German Linguistics
GERMAN 367	Study Abroad in German Literature
GERMAN 368	Study Abroad in German Culture
GERMAN 369	Study Abroad in German Linguistics
GERMAN 377	Study Abroad in Dutch Literature
GERMAN 378	Study Abroad in Dutch Culture
GERMAN 379	Study Abroad in Dutch Linguistics
GERMAN 410	Kultur 1648-1918
GERMAN 411	Kultur des 20. und 21. Jahrhunderts
GERMAN 625	Letterkunde der Lage Landen
GERMAN 632	A Theme in German Literature
GERMAN 645	Cultuurkunde der Lage Landen
GERMAN 677	Seminar in German Culture Studies
GREEK 401	Greek Drama
GREEK 402	Greek Drama and Lyric Poetry
GREEK 505	Elementary Prose Composition
GREEK 510	Homer
GREEK 511	Hesiod
GREEK 512	Greek Lyric Poets
GREEK 520	Greek Comedy
GREEK 521	Greek Tragedy

GREEK 532	Thucydides
GREEK 551	Attic Orators
GREEK 560	Hellenistic Greek
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 301	Introduction to Hebrew Literature
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 302	Introduction to Hebrew Literature
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 401	Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture I
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 402	Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture II
HEBR-BIB/ JEWISH 513	Biblical Texts, Poetry
HEBR-BIB/ JEWISH 514	Biblical Texts, Poetry
ITALIAN 230	Modern Italian Culture
ITALIAN 311	Advanced Italian Language
ITALIAN 312	Writing Workshop
ITALIAN 321	Studies in Italian Literature and Culture I
ITALIAN 322	Studies in Italian Literature and Culture II
ITALIAN 423	Corso Di Stilistica Applicata
ITALIAN/FRENCH/ PORTUG/ SPANISH 429	Introduction to the Romance Languages
ITALIAN 450	Special Topics in Italian Literature
ITALIAN 452	Special Topics in Italian Studies: Culture, Film, Language
ITALIAN 601	L'Ottocento
ITALIAN 621	Il Settecento
ITALIAN 631	Lineamenti Di Letteratura Italiana
ITALIAN 636	Il Romanzo Italiano
ITALIAN 637	La Poesia del Novecento
ITALIAN 651	Il Rinascimento
ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 659	Dante's Divina Commedia
ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 660	Dante's Divina Commedia
ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 671	Il Duecento
JEWISH/HEBR-MOD 301	Introduction to Hebrew Literature
LATIN 301	Latin Literature of the Roman Republic
LATIN 302	Latin Literature of the Roman Empire
LATIN 505	Elementary Prose Composition
PORTUG 225	Third Year Conversation and Composition
PORTUG 226	Third Year Conversation and Composition
PORTUG 311	Fourth Year Composition and Conversation
PORTUG 312	Fourth Year Composition and Conversation
SCAND ST 251	Readings in Norwegian Literature
SCAND ST 261	Readings in Swedish Literature
SCAND ST 271	Readings in Danish Literature
SCAND ST 373	Masterpieces of Scandinavian Literature: From the Middle Ages to 1900
SCAND ST 374	Masterpieces of Scandinavian Literature: the Twentieth Century
SCAND ST 375	The Writings of Hans Christian Andersen
SCAND ST 401	Contemporary Scandinavian Languages
SCAND ST 419	Scandinavian Children's Literature
SCAND ST 420	The Woman in Scandinavian Literature
SCAND ST 422	The Drama of Henrik Ibsen
SCAND ST 423	The Drama of August Strindberg
SCAND ST 424	Nineteenth-Century Scandinavian Fiction
SCAND ST 426	Kierkegaard and Scandinavian Literature
SCAND ST 427	Contemporary Scandinavian Literature
SCAND ST 433	The Scandinavian Tale and Ballad
SCAND ST 434	The Art of Isak Dinesen/Karen Blixen
SCAND ST 435	The Icelandic Sagas
SCAND ST 496	The Scandinavian Heritage in America
SLAVIC 275	Third Year Russian I
SLAVIC 276	Third Year Russian II
SLAVIC 277	Third Year Polish I
SLAVIC 278	Third Year Polish II
SLAVIC 302	Zarys historii literatury polskiej
SLAVIC 307	Study Abroad in Poland
SLAVIC 308	Polish Culture and Area Studies on Study Abroad
SLAVIC 309	Russian Area Studies on Study Abroad
SLAVIC 315	Russian Language and Culture I
SLAVIC 316	Russian Language and Culture II
SLAVIC 321	Fourth Year Russian I
SLAVIC 322	Fourth Year Russian II
SLAVIC 331	Fourth Year Polish I
SLAVIC 332	Fourth Year Polish II
SLAVIC 350	Special Topics in Russian Language, Literature, and Culture
SLAVIC 420	Chekhov
SLAVIC 421	Gogol
SLAVIC 422	Dostoevsky
SLAVIC 424	Tolstoy
SLAVIC 440	Soviet Literature

SLAVIC 472	Historia literatury polskiej po roku 1863
SPANISH 223	Introduction to Hispanic Cultures
SPANISH 224	Introduction to Hispanic Literatures
SPANISH 226	Intermediate Language Practice with Emphasis on Writing and Grammar
SPANISH 311	Advanced Language Practice
SPANISH 319	Topics in Spanish Language Practice
SPANISH 320	Spanish Phonetics
SPANISH 322	Survey of Early Hispanic Literature
SPANISH 327	Introduction to Spanish Linguistics
SPANISH 361	Spanish Civilization
SPANISH 363	Spanish American Civilization
SPANISH 417	Literatura del Siglo de Oro
SPANISH 435	Cervantes
SPANISH 453	Literature of the Twentieth Century
SPANISH 460	Literatura Hispanoamericana
SPANISH 461	The Spanish American Short Story
SPANISH 462	Spanish American Theater and Drama
SPANISH 463	The Spanish American Novel
SPANISH 464	Spanish American Poetry and Essay
SPANISH 466	Topics in Spanish American Literature
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture
SPANISH/ CHICLA 469	Topics in Hispanic Cultures in the U.S.
SPANISH 470	Undergraduate Seminars in Hispanic Literature/Culture/ Linguistics
Total Credits	10-16

AREA STUDIES

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one of:		3-4
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/GEOG/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI/ SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	
E A STDS/ ASIAN/HISTORY/ POLI SCI 255	Introduction to East Asian Civilizations	
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context	
HISTORY 120	Europe and the Modern World 1815 to the Present	
HISTORY 139	The Middle East in the 20th Century	
HISTORY 142	History of South Asia to the Present	
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Portraying China)	
HISTORY/ASIAN/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	
HISTORY/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/ C&E SOC/ GEOG/LACIS/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 341	History of Modern China, 1800-1949	
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 342	History of the Peoples Republic of China, 1949 to the Present	
HISTORY 348	France from Napoleon to the Great War, 1799-1914	
HISTORY 349	Contemporary France, 1914 to the Present	
HISTORY 359	History of Europe Since 1945	
HISTORY 378	History of Africa Since 1870	
HISTORY 410	History of Germany, 1871 to the Present	
HISTORY 424	The Soviet Union and the World, 1917-1991	
HISTORY/ SCAND ST 432	History of Scandinavia Since 1815	
HISTORY/ ASIAN 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800	
INTL ST 266	Introduction to the Middle East	
SLAVIC/GEOG/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 253	Russia: An Interdisciplinary Survey	
SLAVIC/GEOG/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 254	Eastern Europe: An Interdisciplinary Survey	
Total Credits		3-4

COMPLETE THE OPTION CORE AND ISSUES AND ADDITIONAL ELECTIVES OF THE DECLARED OPTION (P. 888)

RESIDENCE & QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all INTL ST courses and courses approved for the major
- 2.000 GPA on 15 Upper-Level major credits, taken in residence
- 15 credits in the major, taken on the UW–Madison campus[3]

[1] ESL 118 is accepted for the Foreign Language requirement

[2] ECON 111 requires placement in MATH 221 or higher is limited enrollment

[3] Major courses designated Intermediate and Advanced level are considered upper level.

[4] A maximum four courses from a single SUBJECT may be applied to the 35 credits in the major. This excludes INTL ST courses and courses cross-listed in INTL ST. *For example: A student with five POLI SCI courses that could apply to the major will see only four of those courses applying in the international studies major. (However, if one of those POLI SCI courses is also cross-listed in INTL ST, that course will not count against the limit, and thus, all five POLI SCI courses will apply in the major). The degree audit (DARS) enforces this limitation.*

Though some courses are identified as acceptable for two or more requirements, a course may meet only one requirement within the major. *For example, a course that could count in either Option Core or Option Issues will meet only one of those requirements, based on which requirement needs that course to become satisfied. The degree audit (DARS) determines the best scenario.*

OPTIONS IN THE MAJOR

View as listView as grid

- **INTERNATIONAL STUDIES: CULTURE IN AN AGE OF GLOBALIZATION** (P. 890)
- **INTERNATIONAL STUDIES: GLOBAL SECURITY** (P. 904)
- **INTERNATIONAL STUDIES: POLITICS AND POLICY IN THE GLOBAL ECONOMY** (P. 915)

Each option in the major **requires 35 credits.** Students select one Area Studies course (above), and the option-specific requirements for Core, Issues, and Elective classes (below).[4]

[1] ESL 118 is accepted for the Foreign Language requirement

[4] A maximum four courses from a single SUBJECT may be applied to the 35 credits in the major. This excludes INTL ST courses and courses cross-listed in INTL ST. *For example: A student with five POLI SCI courses that could apply to the major will see only four of those courses applying in the international studies major. (However, if one of those POLI SCI courses is also cross-listed in INTL ST, that course will not count against the limit, and thus, all five POLI SCI courses will apply in the major). The degree audit (DARS) enforces this limitation.*

Though some courses are identified as acceptable for two or more requirements, a course may meet only one requirement. *For example, a course that could count in either Option Core or Option Issues will meet only one of those requirements, based on which requirement needs that course to become satisfied. The degree audit (DARS) determines the best scenario.*

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the International Studies Major in consultation with the International Studies advisor(s). They must declare prior to enrollment in their Senior Honors Thesis (typically second semester of junior year).

REQUIREMENTS FOR HONORS IN THE MAJOR

To earn Honors in the Major in International Studies, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA in major courses
- Complete 16 upper-level major credits, taken for Honors, with individual grades of B or better in each course [5]
- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis, for a total of 6 credits, or two Senior Seminars, with grades of B or better; choose from:

Code	Title	Credits
Senior Honors Thesis (2 courses):		
AFRICAN 681 & AFRICAN 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
E A STDS 681 & E A STDS 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
ECON 681 & ECON 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
FRENCH 681 & FRENCH 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
GERMAN 681 & GERMAN 682	Senior Honors Thesis-First Semester and Senior Honors Thesis-Second Semester	
HISTORY 681 & HISTORY 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
INTL ST 681 & INTL ST 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
POLI SCI 681 & POLI SCI 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
PORTUG 681 & PORTUG 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
SLAVIC 681 & SLAVIC 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
SPANISH 681 & SPANISH 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
Senior Seminar (2 courses):		
INTL ST 601	Topics in Global Security	
INTL ST 602	Topics in Politics and Policy in the Global Economy	
INTL ST 603	Topics in Culture in the Age of Globalization	
INTL ST 604	Topics in Global Environment	

[5] Intermediate and Advanced level courses are Upper Level. A maximum of two courses and 8 credits from UW–Madison Study Abroad may apply to this requirement.

DISTINCTION IN THE MAJOR

Students not enrolled in the Honors Program may receive Distinction in the Major. Criteria include:

- A minimum 3.500 grade point average in the major
- Completion of a Senior Thesis, Senior Seminar, or "substantial extra work" in an advanced course in the major
- A letter of recommendation from a member of the UW–Madison faculty to the international studies advising staff (submitted three weeks prior to the date of graduation).

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (Interdisciplinarity) analyzing contemporary political, economic, security and cultural realities globally from multi-disciplinary perspectives, ideally including humanities, social sciences, humanitarian, and sometimes natural science approaches.
2. (Depth of knowledge) mastering at the undergraduate generalist level major issues related to key themes in International Studies (e.g. culture, global security and political economy) by taking 15 credits in one particular theme area.
3. (Regional (studies) grounding) understanding the social, political, economic and cultural forces and conditions that have given rise to the unity and diversity of a specific region of the world today.
4. (Language knowledge) mastering at the undergraduate generalist level a particular facet of life in one or more region of the world by studying a foreign language to at least the advanced (5th semester) level.
5. (Analytical skills) demonstrating the ability to think critically and analytically, the capacity to write clearly and effectively, and the ability to identify and evaluate research methods and outcomes.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
INTL ST 101	4	ECON 101	4
ILS 138	1	Foreign Language	4
Foreign Language	4	Communication B	4
Communication A	3	Physical Science Breadth	3
Quantitative Reasoning A	3		
	15		15

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Declare the IS Major (before 86 credits)		Issues in IS Major	3
ECON 102	3	Issues in IS Major	3
Foreign Language	4	Foreign Language Language	4
Area Studies in IS Major	3	Ethnic Studies	3
Biological Science Breadth	3	Literature Breadth	3
		Apply for Summer Internship	
	13		16

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Recommend Study Abroad		Recommend Study Abroad	
Issues in IS Major	3	Issues in IS Major	3
Issues in IS Major	3	Elective in IS Major	4
5th Semester Language	3	L&S Breadth	3
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
L&S Breadth	3	Free Elective (or I/A level Math, Comp Sci, or Stats for BS)	3
		Apply for Summer Internship	
	15		16

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Track Core in IS Major	3	Track Core in IS Major	3
Elective in IS Major	3	Elective in IS Major	3
L&S Breadth	3	Elective in IS Major	3
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
Free Elective (or IA level Math, Comp Sci, or Stats for BS)	3	Free Elective	3
	15		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES MAJOR ADVISING STAFF

International studies majors have a wide variety of academic advising and career resources and support. Academic advising is essential to a successful undergraduate experience. For this reason, the international studies major has a professional advisor, a peer advisor, and a career advisor. We recommend that you meet with your advisor at least once per semester to track progress toward your degree, explore study abroad options, and begin the career exploration process. The IS major offers walk-in advising, advising workshops, and scheduled appointments. Students exploring the IS major should plan to attend an Intro to the IS Major workshop (http://www.ismajor.wisc.edu/about/news-and-events/upcoming-workshop-dates). To learn more about

academic advising information, please visit the IS Major website (http://www.ismajor.wisc.edu/about/current-students/academic-advising).

Students should also begin the career advising process early. The international studies major offers a 1-credit career class designed for sophomores or juniors. Students are strongly encouraged to meet with both the IS career advisor and SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science, and to apply for internship opportunities—both domestically and via International Internship Programs or the Washington DC Internship Program. The IS major also maintains a list of career events (http://www.ismajor.wisc.edu/about/news-and-events/career-and-internship-events) across campus that will benefit undergraduate students, hosts career workshops, and has a transition checklist to help students prepare for post-undergraduate life. For more information, please visit our website (http://www.ismajor.wisc.edu/about/current-students/careers).

Molly Donnellan, Academic Advisor
Csanád Siklós, Ph.D., Academic Advisor
Joel Clark, Ph.D., Career Advisor

LETTERS & SCIENCE CAREER RESOURCES

The program encourages our majors to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after arriving on campus. We partner with SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu) at the College of Letters & Science. L&S graduates are in high demand by employers and graduate programs. It is important to us that our students are career ready at the time of graduation, and we are committed to your success.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

The international studies major is directed by Dr. Erica Simmons, Associate Professor of Political Science.

The advisors for the international studies major are Dr. Csanád Siklós and Molly Donnellan.

The career advisor is Dr. Joel Clark.

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

STUDY ABROAD

International studies majors are strongly encourage to study abroad. The International Studies Major website (http://www.ismajor.wisc.edu/about/current-students/study-abroad) provides information about how to plan your experience abroad.

INTERNSHIP ABROAD

International studies majors are strongly encourage to study abroad. Please review information on the International Studies Major website (http://www.ismajor.wisc.edu/about/current-students/internships) and the International Internship Program website (http://internships.international.wisc.edu) about opporunities.

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH

The international studies major encourages students to become engaged in undergraduate research. There are numerous programs (https://teachlearn.provost.wisc.edu/initiatives-and-programs/undergraduate-research) that provide research opportunities for undergraduates at UW–Madison including:

- Hilldale Undergraduate/Faculty Research Fellowships (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/all-scholarships/hilldale-undergraduatefaculty-research-fellowship)
- McNair Scholars (http://grad.wisc.edu/mcnair)
- Summer Research Programs (https://grad.wisc.edu/diversity/srop)
- Undergraduate Research Scholars (https://urs.ls.wisc.edu)
- The Wisconsin Idea Undergraduate Fellowship Program (https://morgridge.wisc.edu/students/wisconsin-idea-fellowships)

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES: CULTURE IN AN AGE OF GLOBALIZATION

REQUIREMENTS

CULTURE IN THE AGE OF GLOBALIZATION OPTION REQUIREMENTS

In this option, majors investigate cross-cultural interactions at different levels: local, national, and transnational. Students engage in such issues as cosmopolitanism; international and global flows of images, ideas, and people; questions of identity; changing assumptions of what it means to

be indigenous and foreign; globalization and technology; and the impact of globalization on cultures.

CULTURE IN THE AGE OF GLOBALIZATION CORE

In addition to the Common Requirements of the International Studies major, complete these requirements specific to the Culture in the Age of Globalization Option:

Code	Title	Credits
Complete Two of:		6
AFRICAN 405	Topics in African Cultural Studies (The Problem of Whiteness)	
AFRICAN 669	Special Topics (Celebrity Culture)	
AFRICAN 403	Theories of African Cultural Studies	
ANTHRO 300	Cultural Anthropology: Theory and Ethnography	
ASIAN/ ART HIST 621	Mapping, Making, and Representing Colonial Spaces	
COM ARTS 458	Global Media Cultures	
GEN&WS 420	Women in Cross-Societal Perspective	
HISTORY 403	Immigration and Assimilation in American History	
INTL ST 403	Topics in Culture in the Age of Globalization	
INTL ST 503	Study Abroad Topics in Culture in the Age of Globalization	
INTL ST 603	Topics in Culture in the Age of Globalization	
INTL ST 620	Topics in International Studies (Global Social Networks)	
JOURN 620	International Communication	
JOURN 621	Mass Communication in Developing Nations	
LINGUIS/ ANTHRO 430	Language and Culture	
PSYCH 428	Introduction to Cultural Psychology	
SOC 626	Social Movements	
THEATRE/ ENGL 577	Postcolonial Theatre: Drama, Theory and Performance in the Global South	
Total Credits		6

CULTURE IN THE AGE OF GLOBALIZATION ISSUES

Code	Title	Credits
Complete 15 credits from:		15
AFRICAN 230	Introduction to Yoruba Life and Culture	
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	
AFRICAN 300	African Literature in Translation (Arabic Fiction & Falsehood)	
AFRICAN 300	African Literature in Translation (Contemp Arabic Lit & Cinema)	
AFRICAN/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 370	Islam: Religion and Culture	
AFRICAN 412	Contemporary African Fiction	
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER 413	Contemporary African and Caribbean Drama	
AFRICAN/ FRENCH 440	African/Francophone Film	
AFRICAN/ PORTUG 451	Lusophone African Literature	
AFRICAN 453	Modern African Literature in English	
AFRICAN/ FOLKLORE 471	Oral Traditions and the Written Word	
AFRICAN 500	Language and Society in Africa	
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 241	Introduction to African Art and Architecture	
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 242	Introduction to Afro-American Art	
AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/ C&E SOC/GEOG/ HISTORY/LACIS/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	
AFROAMER 265	African-American Autobiography	
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 267	Artistic/Cultural Images of Black Women	
AFROAMER 271	Selected Topics in African American Culture	
AFROAMER 272	Race and American Politics from the New Deal to the New Right	
AFROAMER/ HIST SCI/ MED HIST 275	Science, Medicine, and Race: A History	
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN/ ANTHRO/GEOG/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI/ SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	
AFROAMER 302	Undergraduate Studies in Afro-American History	
AFROAMER 303	Blacks, Film, and Society	
AFROAMER/ DANCE/ MUSIC 318	Cultural Cross Currents: West African Dance/Music in the Americas	
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 321	Afro-American History Since 1900	
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 322	Afro-American History to 1900	
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 323	Gender, Race and Class: Women in U.S. History	
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 324	Black Women in America: Reconstruction to the Present	

AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 326	Race and Gender in Post-World War II U.S. Society
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 333	Black Feminisms
AFROAMER 337	The Harlem Renaissance
AFROAMER 338	The Black Arts Movement
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 367	Art and Visual Culture: Women of the African Diaspora and Africa
AFROAMER 469	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts
AFROAMER 501	19th Century Afro-American Literature
AFROAMER/ POLI SCI 519	African American Political Theory
AFROAMER/ HDFS 521	African American Families
AFROAMER/ HIST SCI/ MED HIST 523	Race, American Medicine and Public Health
AFROAMER 525	Major Authors
AFROAMER/ ED POL 567	History of African American Education
AFROAMER 605	Critical and Theoretical Issues in Afro-American Literature
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 624	African American Women's Activism (19th & 20th Centuries)
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 625	Gender, Race and the Civil Rights Movement
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 628	History of the Civil Rights Movement in the United States
AFROAMER 631	Colloquium in Afro-American History
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 643	Selected Topics in African Diaspora Art History
AFROAMER 669	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts
AFROAMER 671	Selected Topics in Afro-American History
AFROAMER/ ENGL 672	Selected Topics in Afro-American Literature
AFROAMER 673	Selected Topics in Afro-American Society
AFROAMER/ ART 674	Selected Topics on Afro-American Artists
AFROAMER 675	Selected Topics in Afro-American Culture
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 677	Critical and Theoretical Perspectives in Black Women's Writings
AFROAMER 678	Modern/Contemporary Art of Nigeria and the African Diaspora
ANTHRO 300	Cultural Anthropology: Theory and Ethnography
ANTHRO 327	Peoples of the Andes Today
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (SE Asia)
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (Brazil)
ANTHRO 350	Political Anthropology
ANTHRO 357	Introduction to the Anthropology of Japan
ANTHRO 358	Anthropology of China
ANTHRO 490	Undergraduate Seminar
ANTHRO 606	Ethnicity, Nations, and Nationalism
ART HIST 350	19th Century Painting in Europe
ART HIST 351	20th Century Art in Europe
ART HIST 354	Cross-Cultural Arts Around the Atlantic Rim: 1800 to the Present
ART HIST 358	European Architecture: The Modern Movements
ART HIST 371	Chinese Painting
ART HIST 372	Arts of Japan
ART HIST 411	Topics in Asian Art (Modern & Contemporary)
ART HIST 454	Art in Germany, 1900-1945
ART HIST 479	Art and History in Africa
ASIAN 253	Japanese Popular Culture
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies (Sexuality in South Asia)
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies (Indian Traditions in Modern Age)
ASIAN 355	Modern Japanese Literature
ASIAN 403	Southeast Asian Literature
ASIAN AM/ ENGL 270	A Survey of Asian American Literature
C&E SOC/ SOC 245	Technology and Society
C&E SOC/SOC/ URB R PL 617	Community Development
CHICLA/SOC 470	Sociodemographic Analysis of Mexican Migration
COM ARTS 346	Critical Internet Studies
COM ARTS 350	Introduction to Film
COM ARTS 352	Film History to 1960
COM ARTS 372	Rhetoric of Campaigns and Revolutions
COM ARTS/ RELIG ST 374	The Rhetoric of Religion
COM ARTS 455	French Film
COM ARTS 456	Russian and Soviet Film
COM ARTS 458	Global Media Cultures
COM ARTS/ ITALIAN 460	Italian Film
COM ARTS 470	Contemporary Political Discourse
COM ARTS 557	Contemporary Media Industries
COM ARTS 577	Dynamics of Online Relationships
COMP LIT 203	Introduction to Cross-Cultural Literary Forms (Global Detectives-Fiction and Film)
COMP LIT 203	Introduction to Cross-Cultural Literary Forms (Calling Planet Earth)

COMP LIT 203	Introduction to Cross-Cultural Literary Forms (Intro, Comics & Graphic Novels)
DS/ LAND ARC 639	Culture and Built Environment
E A STDS/ ASIAN 301	Social Studies Topics in East Asian Studies (Two Koreas)
E A STDS/ ASIAN 301	Social Studies Topics in East Asian Studies (Korean)
ED POL 150	Education and Public Policy (Human Rights & Education)
ED POL 340	
ED POL/ ANTHRO 570	Anthropology and Education
ED POL/ HISTORY 622	History of Radical and Experimental Education in the US and UK
ENGL/ LITTRANS 223	Vladimir Nabokov: Russian and American Writings
ENGL 352	Modernist Poetry
ENGL 353	British Literature since 1900
ENGL 453	Topic in British Literature and Culture since 1900
ENGL/ASIAN 478	Indian Writers Abroad: Literature, Diaspora and Globalization
ENGL/ THEATRE 575	British Drama, 1914 to Present
FOLKLORE/ AFRICAN 270	The Hero and Trickster in African Oral Traditions
FOLKLORE 510	Folklore Theory
FRENCH 211	French Literary and Interdisciplinary Studies
FRENCH 240	Immigration and Expression
FRENCH 322	Introduction to Literature of Modernity
FRENCH 325	Visual Culture in French/ Francophone Studies
FRENCH 348	Modernity Studies
FRENCH 433	Readings in Twentieth and Twenty-First Century Literature
FRENCH 449	Francophone Modernity Studies
FRENCH 462	French/Francophone Cultural Studies Across the Centuries
FRENCH 465	French/Francophone Film
FRENCH 467	Aspects of Contemporary French Literature
FRENCH 472	French/Francophone Literature and Women
FRENCH 595	Theory and Practice of French/ Francophone Drama
GEN&WS/ ENGL 250	Women in Literature
GEN&WS 310	Special Topics in Gender, Women and the Humanities (Queer Film)
GEN&WS 310	Special Topics in Gender, Women and the Humanities (Virginia Woolf)
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 367	Art and Visual Culture: Women of the African Diaspora and Africa
GEN&WS 420	Women in Cross-Societal Perspective
GEOG 101	Introduction to Human Geography
GEOG 301	Revolutions and Social Change
GEOG/ URB R PL 305	Introduction to the City
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context
GEOG 349	Europe
GEOG 355	Africa, South of the Sahara
GEOG 358	Human Geography of Southeast Asia
GEOG 475	Topics in Geography (International Migration and Health)
GERMAN 245	Topics in Dutch Life and Culture (Dutch Tolerance and Multiculturalism)
GERMAN 245	Topics in Dutch Life and Culture (Low Lands or High Water?)
GERMAN 278	Topics in German Culture (Kafka and Kafkaesque)
GERMAN 278	Topics in German Culture (Culture in 20th Century)
GERMAN 305	Literatur des 20. und 21. Jahrhunderts
GERMAN 325	Topics in Dutch Literature (Bezetting, Holocaust)
GERMAN 325	Topics in Dutch Literature (lit:reizen,migratie)
GERMAN 362	Topics in German Literature
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture (Deutschsprachiege Lieder)
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture (Oesterreich: Natur als Kultur)
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture (Deutscher Film)
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture (Green Germany/Gruenes Deutschland)
GERMAN 411	Kultur des 20. und 21. Jahrhunderts
GERMAN 445	Topics in Dutch Culture (Lage landen of hoog water?)
GERMAN/ JEWISH 510	German-Jewish Culture Since the 18th Century
GERMAN/ COM ARTS 655	German Film
HIST SCI 339	Technology and Its Critics Since World War II
HISTORY 223	Explorations in European History (H) (Commodity Culture in Europe)
HISTORY 223	Explorations in European History (H) (Wars of Religion Since 1914)
HISTORY 223	Explorations in European History (H) (Picturing history: Visual, Culture, and Memory in Modern Europe)

HISTORY 229	Explorations in Transnational/ Comparative History (Humanities) (South Asians in Diaspora)
HISTORY 229	Explorations in Transnational/ Comparative History (Humanities) (Pan-Asianism)
HISTORY 241	Latin America from 1780 to 1940
HISTORY 242	Modern Latin America, 1898 to the Present
HISTORY/ASIAN/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines
HISTORY/ ASIAN 335	The Koreas: Korean War to the 21st Century
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 392	Women and Gender in Modern Europe
HISTORY 403	Immigration and Assimilation in American History
HISTORY 420	Russian Social and Intellectual History
HISTORY/ ASIAN 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800
HISTORY 475	European Social History, 1914-Present
HISTORY 503	Irish and Scottish Migrations
HISTORY 514	European Cultural History Since 1870
HISTORY 533	Multi-Racial Societies in Latin America
HISTORY 607	The American Impact Abroad: The Historical Dimension
INTL ST 322	Washington DC Semester in International Affairs Internship Seminar
INTL ST/ ED POL 335	Globalization and Education
INTL ST 403	Topics in Culture in the Age of Globalization
INTL ST 503	Study Abroad Topics in Culture in the Age of Globalization
INTL ST 603	Topics in Culture in the Age of Globalization
INTL ST 620	Topics in International Studies
INTL ST 622	Washington DC Sem in International Affairs Seminar
ITALIAN 230	Modern Italian Culture
ITALIAN 322	Studies in Italian Literature and Culture II
ITALIAN 452	Special Topics in Italian Studies: Culture, Film, Language
ITALIAN/ COM ARTS 460	Italian Film
ITALIAN 637	La Poesia del Novecento
JEWISH/ LITTRANS 367	Israeli Fiction in Translation
JEWISH/ PHILOS 442	Moral Philosophy and the Holocaust
JEWISH/CURRIC/ HISTORY 515	Holocaust: History, Memory and Education
JEWISH/ ENGL 539	Jewish Literatures in Diaspora
JOURN/ COM ARTS/ LSC 617	Health Communication in the Information Age
JOURN 620	International Communication
JOURN 621	Mass Communication in Developing Nations
L I S 201	The Information Society
LINGUIS/ ANTHRO 430	Language and Culture
LITTRANS 203	Survey of 19th and 20th Century Russian Literature in Translation I
LITTRANS 204	Survey of 19th and 20th Century Russian Literature in Translation II
LITTRANS/ GEN&WS 205	Women in Russian Literature in Translation
LITTRANS 211	Modern Indian Literatures in Traslation
LITTRANS 214	Literatures of Central Asia in Translation
LITTRANS 220	Chekhov in Translation
LITTRANS 222	Dostoevsky in Translation
LITTRANS 226	Introduction to Luso-Afro-Brazilian Literature
LITTRANS 234	Soviet Life and Culture Through Literature and Art (from 1917)
LITTRANS 240	Soviet Literature in Translation
LITTRANS 247	Topics in Slavic Literatures in Translation (Representing Holocaust in Poland)
LITTRANS 254	In Translation: Lit of Modern Italy-Existentialism, Fascism, Resistance
LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 257	Literatures of Muslim Societies in Translation
LITTRANS/ GEN&WS 270	German Women Writers in Translation
LITTRANS 274	In Translation: Masterpieces of Scandinavian Literature-the 20th Century
LITTRANS 277	Topics in Twentieth-Century German Literature (in Translation) (German Literature)
LITTRANS 301	Modern Indonesian Literature in Translation
LITTRANS 304	Southeast Asian Literature in Translation
LITTRANS 326	Topics in Dutch Literature in Translation (Dutch Lit: Travel & Migration)

LITTRANS 326	Topics in Dutch Literature in Translation (Occupation, Holocaust, Memory)
LITTRANS 331	In Translation: Scandinavian Topics in Depth
LITTRANS 334	In Translation: The Art of Isak Dinesen/Karen Blixen
LITTRANS 343	In Translation: The Woman in Scandinavian Literature
LITTRANS 368	Modern Japanese Fiction
LITTRANS 373	Topics in Japanese Literature (Evangelion)
LITTRANS 373	Topics in Japanese Literature (Japanese Ghost Stories)
LITTRANS 455	Modern Serbian and Croatian Literature in Translation
LITTRANS 473	Polish Literature (in Translation) since 1863
MUSIC/ AFROAMER 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 401	Musical Cultures of the World
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 402	Musical Cultures of the World
MUSIC 416	Survey of Music in the Twentieth Century
POLI SCI 363	Literature and Politics
PORTUG/ GEN&WS 450	Brazillian Women Writers
PORTUG 640	Topics in Luso-Brazilian Literature (LusoAfroBrazillian Studies)
PSYCH 428	Introduction to Cultural Psychology
RELIG ST/ ANTHRO 343	Anthropology of Religion
RELIG ST/ HISTORY 379	Islam in Iran
RELIG ST/ POLI SCI 618	Political Islam
SCAND ST 251	Readings in Norwegian Literature
SCAND ST 261	Readings in Swedish Literature
SCAND ST 271	Readings in Danish Literature
SCAND ST 374	Masterpieces of Scandinavian Literature: the Twentieth Century
SCAND ST 420	The Woman in Scandinavian Literature
SCAND ST 427	Contemporary Scandinavian Literature
SCAND ST/ HISTORY 432	History of Scandinavia Since 1815
SCAND ST 434	The Art of Isak Dinesen/Karen Blixen
SCAND ST/ FOLKLORE 443	Sami Culture, Yesterday and Today
SCAND ST 476	Scandinavian Life and Civilization II
SCAND ST 635	Survey of Scandinavian Literature: 1800-1890
SLAVIC 242	Literatures and Cultures of Eastern Europe
SLAVIC 302	Zarys historii literatury polskiej
SLAVIC 321	Fourth Year Russian I
SLAVIC 322	Fourth Year Russian II
SLAVIC 405	Women in Russian Literature
SLAVIC 434	Contemporary Russian Culture
SLAVIC 440	Soviet Literature
SLAVIC 449	Istorija srpske i hrvatske literature
SLAVIC 454	Moderna srpska i hrvatska literatura
SLAVIC 472	Historia literatury polskiej po roku 1863
SOC 170	Population Problems
SOC 496	Topics in Sociology (Intercultural Dialogues)
SOC 496	Topics in Sociology (Soc, Cul, Pol Contemporary Russia)
SOC/ C&E SOC 623	Gender, Society, and Politics
SOC 626	Social Movements
SOC 640	Sociology of the Family
SOC 646	Race and Ethnic Relations
SOC/ED POL 648	Sociology of Education
SPANISH 324	Survey of Modern Spanish Literature
SPANISH 326	Survey of Spanish American Literature
SPANISH 361	Spanish Civilization
SPANISH 363	Spanish American Civilization
SPANISH 453	Literature of the Twentieth Century
SPANISH 460	Literatura Hispanoamericana
SPANISH 460	Literatura Hispanoamericana (Latin American Neo-Vanguards)
SPANISH 461	The Spanish American Short Story
SPANISH 462	Spanish American Theater and Drama
SPANISH 463	The Spanish American Novel
SPANISH 464	Spanish American Poetry and Essay
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture (Documentary Film and Non-Fiction Writing)
THEATRE 327	History of Costume for the Stage
THEATRE 351	Fundamentals of Asian Stage Discipline
THEATRE 420	Theatre and Society
THEATRE 424	Contemporary World Theatre and Dramatic Literature
THEATRE 522	Experimental Drama: The Theatre of Europe 1850-the Present
THEATRE 526	The Theatres of China and Japan
THEATRE/ SLAVIC 532	History of Russian Theatre
THEATRE/ ENGL 577	Postcolonial Theatre: Drama, Theory and Performance in the Global South

SLAVIC 433	History of Russian Culture
COM ARTS 372	Rhetoric of Campaigns and Revolutions
AFRICAN 300	African Literature in Translation (Arab Publics)
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (Peoples and Culture in Mainland SE Asia)
ASIAN 253	Japanese Popular Culture
ASIAN 403	Southeast Asian Literature
LITTRANS 221	Gogol in Translation
LITTRANS 224	Tolstoy in Translation
SPANISH 477	Latin American Rock Cultures
SPANISH/ CHICLA 478	Border and Race Studies in Latin America

ELECTIVES

To complete the 35 credits required for the major, additional courses may be necessary. These courses can be additional Issues courses within the major option, or Issues courses from the other major options.

Code	Title	Credits
Approved Elective courses:		
A A E/ENVIR ST 244	The Environment and the Global Economy	4
A A E 319	The International Agricultural Economy	3
A A E/AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG/ NUTR SCI 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	3
A A E/ECON 421	Economic Decision Analysis	4
A A E/ECON 473	Economic Growth and Development in Southeast Asia	3
A A E/ECON 474	Economic Problems of Developing Areas	3
A A E/ECON 477	Agricultural and Economic Development in Africa	3
A A E/ECON/ F&W ECOL 531	Natural Resource Economics	3
A A E/M H R 540	Intellectual Property Rights, Innovation and Technology	3
A A E/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST/ URB R PL 561	Energy Markets	3
AFRICAN 230	Introduction to Yoruba Life and Culture	3
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
AFRICAN 300	African Literature in Translation	3
AFRICAN 303	African Literature and Visual Culture	3
AFRICAN/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 370	Islam: Religion and Culture	3-4
AFRICAN 405	Topics in African Cultural Studies (The Problem of Whiteness)	3
AFRICAN 412	Contemporary African Fiction	3-4
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER 413	Contemporary African and Caribbean Drama	3-4
AFRICAN/ FRENCH 440	African/Francophone Film	3
AFRICAN/ PORTUG 451	Lusophone African Literature	3
AFRICAN 453	Modern African Literature in English	3-4
AFRICAN/ FOLKLORE 471	Oral Traditions and the Written Word	3-4
AFRICAN 500	Language and Society in Africa	3-4
AFRICAN 609	Advanced Topics in Global Black Music Studies	3
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 241	Introduction to African Art and Architecture	3
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 242	Introduction to Afro-American Art	3
AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/C&E SOC/ GEOG/HISTORY/ LACIS/POLI SCI/ SOC/SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
AFROAMER 265	African-American Autobiography	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 267	Artistic/Cultural Images of Black Women	3
AFROAMER 271	Selected Topics in African American Culture	3
AFROAMER 272	Race and American Politics from the New Deal to the New Right	3
AFROAMER/ HIST SCI/ MED HIST 275	Science, Medicine, and Race: A History	3
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN/ANTHRO/ GEOG/HISTORY/ POLI SCI/SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN/HISTORY/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
AFROAMER 302	Undergraduate Studies in Afro-American History	3
AFROAMER 303	Blacks, Film, and Society	3
AFROAMER/DANCE/ MUSIC 318	Cultural Cross Currents: West African Dance/Music in the Americas	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 321	Afro-American History Since 1900	3-4
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 322	Afro-American History to 1900	3-4
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 323	Gender, Race and Class: Women in U.S. History	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 324	Black Women in America: Reconstruction to the Present	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 326	Race and Gender in Post-World War II U.S. Society	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 333	Black Feminisms	3
AFROAMER 337	The Harlem Renaissance	3

AFROAMER 338	The Black Arts Movement	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 367	Art and Visual Culture: Women of the African Diaspora and Africa	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 393	Slavery, Civil War, and Reconstruction, 1848-1877	3-4
AFROAMER/ MUSIC 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas	3
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN 413	Contemporary African and Caribbean Drama	3-4
AFROAMER/ ASIAN AM 443	Mutual Perceptions of Racial Minorities	3
AFROAMER 456	Soul Music and the African American Freedom Movement	3
AFROAMER 469	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts	1-4
AFROAMER 501	19th Century Afro-American Literature	3
AFROAMER/ POLI SCI 519	African American Political Theory	3-4
AFROAMER/ HIST SCI/ MED HIST 523	Race, American Medicine and Public Health	3
AFROAMER 525	Major Authors	3
AFROAMER/ HDFS 521	African American Families	3
AFROAMER/ ED POL 567	History of African American Education	3
AFROAMER 605	Critical and Theoretical Issues in Afro-American Literature	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 624	African American Women's Activism (19th & 20th Centuries)	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 625	Gender, Race and the Civil Rights Movement	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 628	History of the Civil Rights Movement in the United States	3
AFROAMER 631	Colloquium in Afro-American History	3
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 643	Selected Topics in African Diaspora Art History	3
AFROAMER 669	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts	1-4
AFROAMER 671	Selected Topics in Afro-American History	3
AFROAMER/ ENGL 672	Selected Topics in Afro-American Literature	3
AFROAMER 673	Selected Topics in Afro-American Society	3
AFROAMER/ ART 674	Selected Topics on Afro-American Artists	3
AFROAMER 675	Selected Topics in Afro-American Culture	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 677	Critical and Theoretical Perspectives in Black Women's Writings	3
AFROAMER 678	Modern/Contemporary Art of Nigeria and the African Diaspora	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 679	Visual Culture, Gender and Critical Race Theory	3
ANTHRO 300	Cultural Anthropology: Theory and Ethnography	3
ANTHRO 327	Peoples of the Andes Today	3
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (SE Asia)	3-4
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (Anthropology of Foodways)	3-4
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (Brazil)	3-4
ANTHRO 350	Political Anthropology	3-4
ANTHRO 357	Introduction to the Anthropology of Japan	3-4
ANTHRO 358	Anthropology of China	3
ANTHRO 365	Medical Anthropology	3
ANTHRO 490	Undergraduate Seminar (Culture and Health in Africa)	3
ANTHRO 606	Ethnicity, Nations, and Nationalism	3-4
ART HIST 350	19th Century Painting in Europe	3-4
ART HIST 351	20th Century Art in Europe	3-4
ART HIST 354	Cross-Cultural Arts Around the Atlantic Rim: 1800 to the Present	3-4
ART HIST 358	European Architecture: The Modern Movements	3-4
ART HIST 371	Chinese Painting	3-4
ART HIST 372	Arts of Japan	3-4
ART HIST 411	Topics in Asian Art (Modern & Contempor)	3-4
ART HIST 454	Art in Germany, 1900-1945	3-4
ART HIST 479	Art and History in Africa	3-4
ASIAN 253	Japanese Popular Culture	3
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies (Sexuality in South Asia)	3
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies (Indian Traditions Modern Age)	3
ASIAN 403	Southeast Asian Literature	3
ASIAN 355	Modern Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN AM/ ENGL 270	A Survey of Asian American Literature	3
ATM OCN 100	Weather and Climate	3
ATM OCN 101	Weather and Climate	4
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 171	Global Change: Atmospheric Issues and Problems	2-3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 520	Bioclimatology	3
ATM OCN/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 528	Past Climates and Climatic Change	3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 535	Atmospheric Dispersion and Air Pollution	3
BOTANY 240	Plants and Humans	3
C&E SOC/SOC 245	Technology and Society	3
C&E SOC/ENVIR ST/ SOC 540	Sociology of International Development, Environment, and Sustainability	3
C&E SOC/SOC/ URB R PL 617	Community Development	3

CHICLA/SOC 470	Sociodemographic Analysis of Mexican Migration	3
COM ARTS 346	Critical Internet Studies	3
COM ARTS 350	Introduction to Film	3
COM ARTS 352	Film History to 1960	3
COM ARTS 371	Communication and Conflict Resolution	3
COM ARTS 372	Rhetoric of Campaigns and Revolutions	3
COM ARTS/ RELIG ST 374	The Rhetoric of Religion	3
COM ARTS 455	French Film	3
COM ARTS 456	Russian and Soviet Film	3
COM ARTS 458	Global Media Cultures	3
COM ARTS/ ITALIAN 460	Italian Film	3
COM ARTS 470	Contemporary Political Discourse	3
COM ARTS 557	Contemporary Media Industries	3
COM ARTS 577	Dynamics of Online Relationships	3
COMP LIT 203	Introduction to Cross-Cultural Literary Forms	3
DS/LAND ARC 639	Culture and Built Environment	3
E A STDS/ ASIAN 301	Social Studies Topics in East Asian Studies (Two Koreas)	1-3
E A STDS/ ASIAN 301	Social Studies Topics in East Asian Studies (Korean)	1-3
ECON 330	Money and Banking	4
ECON 364	Survey of International Economics	3-4
ECON 464	International Trade	3-4
ECON/HISTORY 466	The American Economy Since 1865	3-4
ECON 467	International Industrial Organizations	3-4
ECON 475	Economics of Growth	3-4
ECON/A A E 567	Public Finance in Less Developed Countries	3
ED POL 150	Education and Public Policy (Human Rights & Education)	1-3
ED POL/INTL ST 335	Globalization and Education	3
ED POL 340		
ED POL/ ANTHRO 570	Anthropology and Education	3
ED POL/ HISTORY 622	History of Radical and Experimental Education in the US and UK	3
ED POL 675	Introduction to Comparative and International Education	3
ED POL/CURRIC 677	Education, Health and Sexuality: Global Perspective and Policies	3
ENGL/ LITTRANS 223	Vladimir Nabokov: Russian and American Writings	3
ENGL 352	Modernist Poetry	3
ENGL 353	British Literature since 1900	3
ENGL 453	Topic in British Literature and Culture since 1900	3
ENGL/ASIAN 478	Indian Writers Abroad: Literature, Diaspora and Globalization	3
ENGL/THEATRE 575	British Drama, 1914 to Present	3
ENVIR ST/ILS 126	Principles of Environmental Science	4
ENVIR ST/GEOG 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	3
ENVIR ST/ATM OCN/ GEOG 332	Global Warming: Science and Impacts	3
ENVIR ST/A A E/ ECON 343	Environmental Economics	3-4
ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
ENVIR ST/BSE 367	Renewable Energy Systems	3
ENVIR ST/ PL PATH 368	Environmental Law, Toxic Substances, and Conservation	2
ENVIR ST 400	Special Topics in the Environment: Biological Aspects of Envir St (Food Systems, Sustainability, and Climate Change)	1-4
ENVIR ST 400	Special Topics in the Environment: Biological Aspects of Envir St (Conserving Biodiversity)	1-4
ENVIR ST 401	Special Topics: Environmental Perspectives in the Physical Sciences (Sustainability Science)	1-4
ENVIR ST 402	Special Topics: Social Perspectives in Environmental Studies (People,Environment)	1-4
ENVIR ST/ ECON/POLI SCI/ URB R PL 449	Government and Natural Resources	3-4
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 471	Introduction to Environmental Health	3
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 515	Natural Resources Policy	3
ENVIR ST 539	Air Resources Science and Policy	3
ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 575	Assessment of Environmental Impact	3
ENVIR ST/ URB R PL 668	Green Politics: Global Experience, American Prospects	3
ENVIR ST/A A E/ ECON/URB R PL 671	Energy Economics	3
F&W ECOL 318	Principles of Wildlife Ecology	3
F&W ECOL 410	Principles of Silviculture	3
F&W ECOL/ ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 452	World Forest History	3
FOLKLORE/ AFRICAN 270	The Hero and Trickster in African Oral Traditions	3
FOLKLORE 510	Folklore Theory	3
FRENCH 211	French Literary and Interdisciplinary Studies	3
FRENCH 240	Immigration and Expression	3
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 313	Professional Communication and Culture in the Francophone World	3

FRENCH/ INTL BUS 314	Contemporary Issues in Government, Organizations, and Enterprise	3
FRENCH 322	Introduction to Literature of Modernity	3
FRENCH 325	Visual Culture in French/ Francophone Studies	3
FRENCH 348	Modernity Studies	3
FRENCH 433	Readings in Twentieth and Twenty-First Century Literature	3
FRENCH 449	Francophone Modernity Studies	3
FRENCH 462	French/Francophone Cultural Studies Across the Centuries	3
FRENCH 465	French/Francophone Film	3
FRENCH 467	Aspects of Contemporary French Literature	3
FRENCH 472	French/Francophone Literature and Women	3
FRENCH 595	Theory and Practice of French/ Francophone Drama	4
GEN&WS/ENGL 250	Women in Literature	3
GEN&WS 310	Special Topics in Gender, Women and the Humanities (Queer Film)	1-3
GEN&WS 310	Special Topics in Gender, Women and the Humanities (Virginia Woolf)	1-3
GEN&WS 320	Special Topics in Gender, Women and Society (Women and Change in Africa)	1-3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 367	Art and Visual Culture: Women of the African Diaspora and Africa	3
GEN&WS 420	Women in Cross-Societal Perspective	3
GEN&WS 424	Women's International Human Rights	3
GEN&WS 426	Women and Grassroots Politics Across the Globe	3
GEN&WS/ URB R PL 644	International Development and Gender	3
GEOG 101	Introduction to Human Geography	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 120	Introduction to the Earth System	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	5
GEOG/ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues	3-4
GEOG 301	Revolutions and Social Change	3
GEOG/URB R PL 305	Introduction to the City	3-4
GEOG 318	Introduction to Geopolitics	3
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST/ GEOSCI 335	Climatic Environments of the Past	3
GEOG/BOTANY 338	Environmental Biogeography	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	4
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context	3
GEOG 349	Europe	3
GEOG 355	Africa, South of the Sahara	3
GEOG 358	Human Geography of Southeast Asia	3
GEOG/C&E SOC/ ENVIR ST 434	People, Wildlife and Landscapes	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 460	American Environmental History	4
GEOG 475	Topics in Geography	1-4
GEOG/URB R PL 506	Historical Geography of European Urbanization	3
GEOG 510	Economic Geography	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 534	Environmental Governance: Markets, States and Nature	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 537	Culture and Environment	4
GEOG 538	The Humid Tropics: Ecology, Subsistence, and Development	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 557	Development and Environment in Southeast Asia	3
GEOSCI/ ATM OCN 105	Survey of Oceanography	3-4
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 106	Environmental Geology	3
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 410	Minerals as a Public Problem	3
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 411	Energy Resources	3
GERMAN 245	Topics in Dutch Life and Culture (Dutch Tolerance)	3
GERMAN 245	Topics in Dutch Life and Culture (Low Lands or High Water)	3
GERMAN 278	Topics in German Culture (Kafka and Kafkaesque)	3
GERMAN 278	Topics in German Culture (Culture in 20th Century)	3
GERMAN 305	Literatur des 20. und 21. Jahrhunderts	3-4
GERMAN 325	Topics in Dutch Literature (Bezetting, Holocaust)	3
GERMAN 325	Topics in Dutch Literature (lit:reizen,migratie)	3
GERMAN 362	Topics in German Literature (Musik)	3-4
GERMAN 362	Topics in German Literature (Migration in deutscher)	3-4
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture (Deutschsprachige Lieder)	3-4
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture (Oesterreich)	3-4
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture (Deutscher Film)	3-4
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture (Green Germany)	3-4
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture (China-German Point of View)	3-4
GERMAN 411	Kultur des 20. und 21. Jahrhunderts	3-4
GERMAN 445	Topics in Dutch Culture (Lage landen of hoog water?)	3-4
GERMAN/ JEWISH 510	German-Jewish Culture Since the 18th Century	3

GERMAN/ COM ARTS 655	German Film	3
HIST SCI 337	History of Technology	3
HIST SCI 339	Technology and Its Critics Since World War II	3
HIST SCI/ ENVIR ST 353	History of Ecology	3
HIST SCI/HISTORY/ MED HIST 508	Health, Disease and Healing II	3-4
HIST SCI/ENVIR ST/ MED HIST 513	Environment and Health in Global Perspective	3
HIST SCI/MED HIST/ POP HLTH 553	International Health and Global Society	3
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (various)	3-4
HISTORY 221	Explorations in American History (H) (US-Latin Amer Relations)	3-4
HISTORY 223	Explorations in European History (H) (Commodity Culture in Europe)	3-4
HISTORY 223	Explorations in European History (H) (Wars of Religion Since 1914)	3-4
HISTORY 229	Explorations in Transnational/ Comparative History (Humanities) (South Asians in Diaspora)	3
HISTORY 229	Explorations in Transnational/ Comparative History (Humanities) (Pan-Asianism)	3
HISTORY 241	Latin America from 1780 to 1940	4
HISTORY 242	Modern Latin America, 1898 to the Present	4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ ASIAN AM 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War	4
HISTORY/ASIAN 319	The Vietnam Wars	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 335	The Koreas: Korean War to the 21st Century	3-4
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	3
HISTORY 357	The Second World War	3-4
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 392	Women and Gender in Modern Europe	3-4
HISTORY 403	Immigration and Assimilation in American History	3-4
HISTORY 418	History of Russia	3-4
HISTORY 419	History of Soviet Russia	3-4
HISTORY 420	Russian Social and Intellectual History	3-4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 426	The History of Punishment	3-4
HISTORY 434	American Foreign Relations, 1901 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY 441	Revolution and Conflict in Modern Latin America	3-4
HISTORY 450	Making of Modern South Asia	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 454	Samurai: History and Image	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800	3-4
HISTORY 475	European Social History, 1914-Present	3-4
HISTORY 503	Irish and Scottish Migrations	3
HISTORY 514	European Cultural History Since 1870	3-4
HISTORY 533	Multi-Racial Societies in Latin America	3-4
HISTORY 607	The American Impact Abroad: The Historical Dimension	3
HORT 370	World Vegetable Crops	3
ILS 371	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts and Humanities (Tocqueville Democracy)	3
INTL BUS 200	International Business	3
INTL BUS/ GEN BUS 320	Intercultural Communication in Business	3
INTL BUS/A A E/ ECON 462	Latin American Economic Development	3
INTL BUS 365	Contemporary Topics (International Perspectives)	1-3
INTL ST 322	Washington DC Semester in International Affairs Internship Seminar	4
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 325	Social Movements and Revolutions in Latin America	3-4
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 327	Indian Politics in Comparative Perspective	3
INTL ST/ED POL 335	Globalization and Education	3
INTL ST/A A E 373	Globalization, Poverty and Development	3
INTL ST 401	Topics in Global Security	3-4
INTL ST/A A E 374	The Growth and Development of Nations in the Global Economy	4
INTL ST 402	Topics in Politics and Policy in the Global Economy	3-4
INTL ST 403	Topics in Culture in the Age of Globalization	3-4
INTL ST 404	Topics in Global Environment	3-4
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 423	Social Mobilization in Latin America	3
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 431	Contentious Politics	3-4
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 434	The Politics of Human Rights	3-4
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 436	Political Inequality: Measures, Causes, Effects and Remedies	3
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 439	The Comparative Study of Genocide	3-4
INTL ST 501	Study Abroad Topics in Global Security	1-6
INTL ST 502	Study Abroad Topics in Politics and Policy in the Global Economy	1-6

INTL ST 503	Study Abroad Topics in Culture in the Age of Globalization	1-6
INTL ST 504	Study Abroad Topics in Global Environment	1-6
INTL ST 520	Study Abroad Topics in International Studies	1-6
INTL ST/ GEN&WS 535	Women's Global Health and Human Rights	3
INTL ST 601	Topics in Global Security	1-4
INTL ST 602	Topics in Politics and Policy in the Global Economy	1-4
INTL ST 603	Topics in Culture in the Age of Globalization	1-4
INTL ST 604	Topics in Global Environment	1-4
INTL ST 620	Topics in International Studies	1-4
INTL ST 622	Washington DC Sem in International Affairs Seminar	4
ITALIAN 230	Modern Italian Culture	3
ITALIAN 322	Studies in Italian Literature and Culture II	3
ITALIAN 450	Special Topics in Italian Literature (Modern Italian Drama)	3
ITALIAN 452	Special Topics in Italian Studies: Culture, Film, Language (Culture)	3
ITALIAN 452	Special Topics in Italian Studies: Culture, Film, Language (Political Fictn/Film in Italy)	3
ITALIAN/ COM ARTS 460	Italian Film	3
ITALIAN 637	La Poesia del Novecento	3
JEWISH/ LITTRANS 367	Israeli Fiction in Translation	3-4
JEWISH/ PHILOS 442	Moral Philosophy and the Holocaust	3
JEWISH/CURRIC/ HISTORY 515	Holocaust: History, Memory and Education	3
JEWISH/ENGL 539	Jewish Literatures in Diaspora	3
JEWISH/ POLI SCI 665	Israeli Politics and Society	3-4
JOURN/COM ARTS/ LSC 617	Health Communication in the Information Age	3
JOURN 618	Mass Communication and Political Behavior	4
JOURN 620	International Communication	4
JOURN 621	Mass Communication in Developing Nations	4
L I S 201	The Information Society	4
L I S 661	Information Ethics and Policy	3
LACIS 440	Topics in Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian Studies (Labor in the Americas)	1-4
LEGAL ST 409	Human Rights in Law and Society	3
LEGAL ST/L I S 663	Introduction to Cyberlaw	3
LINGUIS/ ANTHRO 430	Language and Culture	3-4
LITTRANS 203	Survey of 19th and 20th Century Russian Literature in Translation I	4
LITTRANS 204	Survey of 19th and 20th Century Russian Literature in Translation II	4
LITTRANS/ GEN&WS 205	Women in Russian Literature in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 211	Modern Indian Literatures in Traslation	3
LITTRANS 214	Literatures of Central Asia in Translation	3
LITTRANS 220	Chekhov in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 222	Dostoevsky in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 224	Tolstoy in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 226	Introduction to Luso-Afro-Brazilian Literature	3
LITTRANS 234	Soviet Life and Culture Through Literature and Art (from 1917)	3-4
LITTRANS 240	Soviet Literature in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 247	Topics in Slavic Literatures in Translation (Representing Holocaust)	3
LITTRANS 247	Topics in Slavic Literatures in Translation (Russia & Jews)	3
LITTRANS 254	In Translation: Lit of Modern Italy-Existentialism, Fascism, Resistance	3
LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 257	Literatures of Muslim Societies in Translation	3
LITTRANS/ GEN&WS 270	German Women Writers in Translation	3
LITTRANS 274	In Translation: Masterpieces of Scandinavian Literature-the 20th Century	3-4
LITTRANS 277	Topics in Twentieth-Century German Literature (in Translation) (German Lit)	3
LITTRANS 301	Modern Indonesian Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 304	Southeast Asian Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 326	Topics in Dutch Literature in Translation (Dutch Lit: Travel & Migration)	3
LITTRANS 331	In Translation: Scandinavian Topics in Depth	1-2
LITTRANS 334	In Translation: The Art of Isak Dinesen/Karen Blixen	3-4
LITTRANS 343	In Translation: The Woman in Scandinavian Literature	3-4
LITTRANS 368	Modern Japanese Fiction	3
LITTRANS 373	Topics in Japanese Literature (Evangelion)	3
LITTRANS 373	Topics in Japanese Literature (Japanese Ghost Stories)	3
LITTRANS 373	Topics in Japanese Literature (Writing the Environment)	3

LITTRANS 455	Modern Serbian and Croatian Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 473	Polish Literature (in Translation) since 1863	3
MARKETNG/ INTL BUS 420	Global Marketing Strategy	3
MED HIST 526	Medical Technology and the Body	3
MED HIST/ HIST SCI 668	Topics in History of Medicine (Health, Disease & Medicine)	3
MUSIC/ AFROAMER 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas	3
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 401	Musical Cultures of the World	3
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 402	Musical Cultures of the World	3
MUSIC 416	Survey of Music in the Twentieth Century	3
NUTR SCI/ AGRONOMY/ ENTOM 203	Introduction to Global Health	3
PHILOS/ ENVIR ST 441	Environmental Ethics	3-4
PHILOS 555	Political Philosophy	3
PHILOS 557	Issues in Social Philosophy	3
PHYSICS/ ENVIR ST 472	Scientific Background to Global Environmental Problems	3
POLI SCI 266	The Development of Modern Western Political Thought	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 325	Social Movements and Revolutions in Latin America	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 327	Indian Politics in Comparative Perspective	3
POLI SCI 340	The European Union: Politics and Political Economy	3-4
POLI SCI 346	China in World Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 347	Terrorism	3
POLI SCI 350	International Political Economy	3-4
POLI SCI 351	Politics of the World Economy	3-4
POLI SCI 353	The Third World in the International System	3-4
POLI SCI 354	International Institutions and World Order	3-4
POLI SCI 356	Principles of International Law	3-4
POLI SCI 359	American Foreign Policy	3-4
POLI SCI 363	Literature and Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 377	Nuclear Weapons and World Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 390	Study Abroad Topics in Political Science: International Relations	1-4
POLI SCI 401	Selected Topics in Political Science (Global Governance)	3-4
POLI SCI 421	The Challenge of Democratization	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 431	Contentious Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 432	Comparative Legal Institutions	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 434	The Politics of Human Rights	3-4
POLI SCI 438	Comparative Political Culture	3-4
POLI SCI 460	Topics in Political Philosophy ((Economic Inequality))	3-4
POLI SCI 534	Socialism and Transitions to the Market	3-4
POLI SCI 561	Radical Political Theory	3-4
POLI SCI 601	Proseminar: Topics in Political Science (Post-Conflict)	3
POLI SCI 652	The Politics of Development	3-4
POLI SCI 654	Politics of Revolution	3-4
POLI SCI/ JEWISH 665	Israeli Politics and Society	3-4
POLI SCI 690	Study Abroad Topics in Political Science: Comparative Politics (Political Economy)	1-4
PORTUG/ GEN&WS 450	Brazillian Women Writers	3
PORTUG 467	Survey of Portuguese Literature since 1825	3
PORTUG 640	Topics in Luso-Brazilian Literature (LusoAfroBrazilian Studies)	3
POP HLTH 370	Introduction to Public Health: Local to Global Perspectives	3
PSYCH 428	Introduction to Cultural Psychology	3-4
RELIG ST/ ANTHRO 343	Anthropology of Religion	3-4
RELIG ST/ HISTORY 379	Islam in Iran	3
RELIG ST 400	Topics in Religious Studies - Humanities (Indian Traditions Modern Age)	3-4
RELIG ST 400	Topics in Religious Studies - Humanities (Belief & Unbelief)	3-4
RELIG ST/ POLI SCI 618	Political Islam	3-4
SCAND ST 251	Readings in Norwegian Literature	3-4
SCAND ST 261	Readings in Swedish Literature	3-4
SCAND ST 271	Readings in Danish Literature	3-4
SCAND ST 374	Masterpieces of Scandinavian Literature: the Twentieth Century	3-4
SCAND ST 420	The Woman in Scandinavian Literature	4
SCAND ST 427	Contemporary Scandinavian Literature	4
SCAND ST/ HISTORY 432	History of Scandinavia Since 1815	3
SCAND ST 434	The Art of Isak Dinesen/Karen Blixen	4
SCAND ST/ FOLKLORE 443	Sami Culture, Yesterday and Today	4
SCAND ST 476	Scandinavian Life and Civilization II	4
SCAND ST 635	Survey of Scandinavian Literature: 1800-1890	3
SLAVIC 242	Literatures and Cultures of Eastern Europe	3
SLAVIC 302	Zarys historii literatury polskiej	3

SLAVIC 321	Fourth Year Russian I	4
SLAVIC 322	Fourth Year Russian II	4
SLAVIC 405	Women in Russian Literature	3-4
SLAVIC 420	Chekhov	3-4
SLAVIC 434	Contemporary Russian Culture	3
SLAVIC 440	Soviet Literature	3-4
SLAVIC 449	Istorija srpske i hrvatske literature	3
SLAVIC 454	Moderna srpska i hrvatska literatura	3
SLAVIC 472	Historia literatury polskiej po roku 1863	3
SOC 170	Population Problems	3-4
SOC 225	Contemporary Chinese Society	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ F&W ECOL 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ POP HLTH 380	Contemporary Population Problems for Honors	3
SOC 496	Topics in Sociology (Intercultural Dialogues)	1-3
SOC 496	Topics in Sociology (The Soviet Jewish Experience)	1-3
SOC/C&E SOC 541	Environmental Stewardship and Social Justice	3
SOC/C&E SOC 623	Gender, Society, and Politics	3
SOC 626	Social Movements	3
SOC/C&E SOC 630	Sociology of Developing Societies/ Third World	3
SOC 632	Sociology of Organizations	3-4
SOC 633	Social Stratification	3
SOC 640	Sociology of the Family	3
SOC 646	Race and Ethnic Relations	3
SOC/ED POL 648	Sociology of Education	3
SOC/C&E SOC 652	Sociology of Economic Institutions	3
SOC/C&E SOC 655	Microfoundations of Economic Sociology	3
SOC/ECON 663	Population and Society	3
SOIL SCI/ ATM OCN 132	Earth's Water: Natural Science and Human Use	3
SOIL SCI/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 230	Soil: Ecosystem and Resource	3
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	3
SPANISH 324	Survey of Modern Spanish Literature	3
SPANISH 326	Survey of Spanish American Literature	3
SPANISH/ INTL BUS 329	Spanish for Business	3
SPANISH 361	Spanish Civilization	3
SPANISH 363	Spanish American Civilization	3
SPANISH 453	Literature of the Twentieth Century	3
SPANISH 460	Literatura Hispanoamericana (Latin American Neo-Vanguards)	3
SPANISH 461	The Spanish American Short Story	3
SPANISH 462	Spanish American Theater and Drama	3
SPANISH 463	The Spanish American Novel	3
SPANISH 464	Spanish American Poetry and Essay	3
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture (Documentary Film)	3
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture (Minds and Machines)	3
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture (Anthropocene:Cult,Econ,Enviro)	3
THEATRE 327	History of Costume for the Stage	3
THEATRE 351	Fundamentals of Asian Stage Discipline	3
THEATRE 420	Theatre and Society	3
THEATRE 424	Contemporary World Theatre and Dramatic Literature	3
THEATRE 522	Experimental Drama: The Theatre of Europe 1850-the Present	3
THEATRE 526	The Theatres of China and Japan	3
THEATRE/ SLAVIC 532	History of Russian Theatre	3
THEATRE/ENGL 577	Postcolonial Theatre: Drama, Theory and Performance in the Global South	3
URB R PL/ECON/ REAL EST 641	Housing Economics and Policy	3
ZOOLOGY/BOTANY/ ENVIR ST 260	Introductory Ecology	3
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2-3
ZOOLOGY/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 360	Extinction of Species	3
ZOOLOGY/AN SCI/ F&W ECOL 520	Ornithology	3
ZOOLOGY 611	Comparative and Evolutionary Physiology	3
ZOOLOGY/ BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 651	Conservation Biology	3
GEOG 307	International Migration, Health, and Human Rights	3
C&E SOC/ENVIR ST/ SOC 540	Sociology of International Development, Environment, and Sustainability	3
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture (Human Rights Culture, Argentina + Chile)	3
POLI SCI 401	Selected Topics in Political Science (Global Access to Justice)	3-4
SPANISH 479	Latin American Literature and Human Rights	3
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (WWII Eastern Front)	3-4
NUTR SCI/ AGRONOMY/ ENTOM 203	Introduction to Global Health	3

F&W ECOL 375	Special Topics (Global Sustainability)	1-4
F&W ECOL 375	Special Topics (Forest and Climate Change Policy)	1-4
SCAND ST/ HISTORY 577	Contemporary Scandinavia: Politics and History	3-4
ECON 370	Economics of Poverty and Inequality	3
POLI SCI 323	Islam and World Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 329	African Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 332	German Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 324	Political Power in Contemporary China	3-4
POLI SCI 334	Russian Politics	3-4
POLI SCI/ASIAN 326	Politics of South Asia	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 327	Indian Politics in Comparative Perspective	3
POLI SCI 328	Politics of East and Southeast Asia	3-4
POLI SCI 659	Politics and Society: Contemporary Eastern Europe	3-4
ECON 390	Contemporary Economic Issues (The Chinese Economy)	3
ENVIR ST 349	Climate Change Governance	3
ED POL 220	Human Rights and Education	3
GEOG 510	Economic Geography	4

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES: GLOBAL SECURITY

REQUIREMENTS

GLOBAL SECURITY OPTION

In this option, majors explore conditions that challenge the ability of people and societies to survive. Students consider the causes of and solutions to political crises and violent conflicts in interstate, transnational, and domestic settings. Using historical and regional approaches, students develop a better understanding of the dilemmas the state and the global community face when confronted by threats to human rights, peace, and stability.

GLOBAL SECURITY OPTION CORE

Code	Title	Credits
Complete two courses:		
ANTHRO 606	Ethnicity, Nations, and Nationalism	3-4
ASIAN/ ART HIST 621	Mapping, Making, and Representing Colonial Spaces	3
ASIAN 630	Proseminar: Studies in Cultures of Asia	3
C&E SOC/ENVIR ST/ SOC 540	Sociology of International Development, Environment, and Sustainability	3
GEOG 307	International Migration, Health, and Human Rights	3
HIST SCI/MED HIST/ POP HLTH 553	International Health and Global Society	3
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 426	The History of Punishment	3-4
HISTORY 434	American Foreign Relations, 1901 to the Present	3-4
INTL ST 401	Topics in Global Security	3-4
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 431	Contentious Politics	3-4
INTL ST 501	Study Abroad Topics in Global Security	1-6
INTL ST 601	Topics in Global Security	1-4
PHILOS 555	Political Philosophy	3
PHILOS 557	Issues in Social Philosophy	3
POLI SCI 343	Theories of International Security	3-4
POLI SCI 353	The Third World in the International System	3-4
POLI SCI 354	International Institutions and World Order	3-4
POLI SCI 359	American Foreign Policy	3-4
POLI SCI 377	Nuclear Weapons and World Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 421	The Challenge of Democratization	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 439	The Comparative Study of Genocide	3-4
POLI SCI 508	American National Security: Policy and Process	3-4
POLI SCI 654	Politics of Revolution	3-4
SOC 626	Social Movements	3

GLOBAL SECURITY OPTION ISSUES

Code	Title	Credits
15 credits from:		
A A E/ENVIR ST 244	The Environment and the Global Economy	4
A A E 319	The International Agricultural Economy	3
A A E/AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG/ NUTR SCI 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	3
A A E/ECON 473	Economic Growth and Development in Southeast Asia	3
A A E/ECON 477	Agricultural and Economic Development in Africa	3
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology	3-4
ANTHRO 365	Medical Anthropology	3
ANTHRO 490	Undergraduate Seminar (Culture and Health in Africa)	3
ANTHRO 606	Ethnicity, Nations, and Nationalism	3-4
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies (Gender and Sexuality)	3
ASIAN/HISTORY 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800	3-4
ASIAN 630	Proseminar: Studies in Cultures of Asia	3

C&E SOC/ENVIR ST/ SOC 540	Sociology of International Development, Environment, and Sustainability	3
CHICLA/SOC 470	Sociodemographic Analysis of Mexican Migration	3
COM ARTS 310	Topics in Rhetoric and Communication Science (Intercultural Comm & Rhetoric)	3
COM ARTS 371	Communication and Conflict Resolution	3
COM ARTS 372	Rhetoric of Campaigns and Revolutions	3
COM ARTS/ RELIG ST 374	The Rhetoric of Religion	3
COM ARTS 470	Contemporary Political Discourse	3
COM ARTS 573	Rhetoric of Globalization and Transnationalism	3
E A STDS/ ASIAN 301	Social Studies Topics in East Asian Studies (Two Koreas)	1-3
ECON 467	International Industrial Organizations	3-4
ED POL 150	Education and Public Policy (Human Rights & Education)	1-3
ED POL 220	Human Rights and Education	3
ED POL 340		
ENVIR ST/GEOG 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	3
ENVIR ST/ATM OCN/ GEOG 332	Global Warming: Science and Impacts	3
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 515	Natural Resources Policy	3
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 560	Health Impact Assessment of Global Environmental Change	3
ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 575	Assessment of Environmental Impact	3
ENVIR ST/A A E/ ECON/URB R PL 671	Energy Economics	3
F&W ECOL/ ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 452	World Forest History	3
GEN&WS 320	Special Topics in Gender, Women and Society (Women and Change in Africa)	1-3
GEN&WS 424	Women's International Human Rights	3
GEN&WS/ POLI SCI 429	Gender and Politics in Comparative Perspective	3-4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues	3
GEOG 307	International Migration, Health, and Human Rights	3
GEOG 318	Introduction to Geopolitics	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	4
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context	3
GEOG 349	Europe	3
GEOG 355	Africa, South of the Sahara	3
GEOG 358	Human Geography of Southeast Asia	3
GEOG 475	Topics in Geography (International Migration, Health, and Human Rights)	1-4
GEOG/URB R PL 506	Historical Geography of European Urbanization	3
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 411	Energy Resources	3
HIST SCI 337	History of Technology	3
HIST SCI 339	Technology and Its Critics Since World War II	3
HIST SCI/ ENVIR ST 353	History of Ecology	3
HIST SCI/HISTORY/ MED HIST 508	Health, Disease and Healing II	3-4
HIST SCI/MED HIST/ POP HLTH 553	International Health and Global Society	3
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (The Catholic Church)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (History of Humanitarianism)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (WWII Eastern Europe)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Dems & Dictators in Spain & Italy)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (WW II Eastern Front)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Shanghai)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (End of Empire: Occupation and Post-War)	3-4
HISTORY 221	Explorations in American History (H) (US-Latin Amer Relations)	3-4
HISTORY 223	Explorations in European History (H) (Commodity Culture in Europe)	3-4
HISTORY 223	Explorations in European History (H) (Wars of Religion Since 1914)	3-4
HISTORY 223	Explorations in European History (H) (War, Religion, & Race)	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ ASIAN AM 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War	4
HISTORY/ASIAN 319	The Vietnam Wars	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 335	The Koreas: Korean War to the 21st Century	3-4
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	3
HISTORY 357	The Second World War	3-4
HISTORY 418	History of Russia	3-4
HISTORY 419	History of Soviet Russia	3-4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 426	The History of Punishment	3-4
HISTORY 434	American Foreign Relations, 1901 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY 441	Revolution and Conflict in Modern Latin America	3-4
HISTORY 450	Making of Modern South Asia	3-4

HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 456	Pearl Harbor & Hiroshima: Japan, the US & The Crisis in Asia	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800	3-4
HISTORY 607	The American Impact Abroad: The Historical Dimension	3
ILS 371	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts and Humanities (Political Economy & Liberal)	3
INTL BUS/A A E/ ECON 462	Latin American Economic Development	3
INTL ST 322	Washington DC Semester in International Affairs Internship Seminar	4
INTL ST/ED POL 335	Globalization and Education	3
INTL ST 401	Topics in Global Security	3-4
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 431	Contentious Politics	3-4
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 434	The Politics of Human Rights	3-4
INTL ST 501	Study Abroad Topics in Global Security	1-6
INTL ST/ GEN&WS 535	Women's Global Health and Human Rights	3
INTL ST 601	Topics in Global Security	1-4
INTL ST 622	Washington DC Sem in International Affairs Seminar	4
JOURN/COM ARTS/ LSC 617	Health Communication in the Information Age	3
JOURN 618	Mass Communication and Political Behavior	4
JOURN 621	Mass Communication in Developing Nations	4
LEGAL ST 409	Human Rights in Law and Society	3
LEGAL ST/L I S 663	Introduction to Cyberlaw	3
LITTRANS 247	Topics in Slavic Literatures in Translation (Representing Holocaust in Poland)	3
LITTRANS 326	Topics in Dutch Literature in Translation (Occupation, Holocaust, Memory in Dutch Literature)	3
MED HIST 526	Medical Technology and the Body	3
MED HIST/ HIST SCI 668	Topics in History of Medicine (Health, Disease & Medicine)	3
PHILOS/ ENVIR ST 441	Environmental Ethics	3-4
PHILOS 555	Political Philosophy	3
PHILOS 557	Issues in Social Philosophy	3
POLI SCI 266	The Development of Modern Western Political Thought	3-4
POLI SCI 334	Russian Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 340	The European Union: Politics and Political Economy	3-4
POLI SCI 343	Theories of International Security	3-4
POLI SCI 345	Conflict Resolution	3-4
POLI SCI 346	China in World Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 347	Terrorism	3
POLI SCI 348	Analysis of International Relations	3-4
POLI SCI 353	The Third World in the International System	3-4
POLI SCI 354	International Institutions and World Order	3-4
POLI SCI 356	Principles of International Law	3-4
POLI SCI 359	American Foreign Policy	3-4
POLI SCI 377	Nuclear Weapons and World Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 401	Selected Topics in Political Science (Global Governance)	3-4
POLI SCI 401	Selected Topics in Political Science (Nationalism & Ethnic Conflict)	3-4
POLI SCI 401	Selected Topics in Political Science (Global Access to Justice)	3-4
NUTR SCI/ AGRONOMY/ ENTOM 203	Introduction to Global Health	3
SPANISH 479	Latin American Literature and Human Rights	3
POLI SCI 421	The Challenge of Democratization	3-4
POLI SCI 432	Comparative Legal Institutions	3-4
POLI SCI 438	Comparative Political Culture	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 439	The Comparative Study of Genocide	3-4
POLI SCI 455	African International Relations	3-4
POLI SCI 508	American National Security: Policy and Process	3-4
POLI SCI 529	Arab-Israeli Conflict	3-4
POLI SCI 561	Radical Political Theory	3-4
POLI SCI 601	Proseminar: Topics in Political Science (Post-Conflict)	3
POLI SCI 654	Politics of Revolution	3-4
POLI SCI/ JEWISH 665	Israeli Politics and Society	3-4
POLI SCI 690	Study Abroad Topics in Political Science: Comparative Politics (Political Economy)	1-4
POP HLTH 370	Introduction to Public Health: Local to Global Perspectives	3
RELIG ST/ POLI SCI 618	Political Islam	3-4
SOC 225	Contemporary Chinese Society	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ F&W ECOL 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ POP HLTH 380	Contemporary Population Problems for Honors	3
SOC 626	Social Movements	3
SOC/ECON 663	Population and Society	3
SPANISH 460	Literatura Hispanoamericana (Human Rights: Argentina/Chile)	3
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture (Topic: Human Rights Culture in Argentina and Chile)	3

ELECTIVES

Elective credits to attain the required 35 total credits in the major. These courses can come from Issues lists for different options or they can be additional Issues classes within their own option. Choose from:

Code	Title	Credits
A A E/ENVIR ST 244	The Environment and the Global Economy	4
A A E 319	The International Agricultural Economy	3
A A E/AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG/ NUTR SCI 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	3
A A E/ECON 421	Economic Decision Analysis	4
A A E/ECON 473	Economic Growth and Development in Southeast Asia	3
A A E/ECON 474	Economic Problems of Developing Areas	3
A A E/ECON 477	Agricultural and Economic Development in Africa	3
A A E/ECON/ F&W ECOL 531	Natural Resource Economics	3
A A E/M H R 540	Intellectual Property Rights, Innovation and Technology	3
A A E/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST/ URB R PL 561	Energy Markets	3
AFRICAN 230	Introduction to Yoruba Life and Culture	3
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
AFRICAN 300	African Literature in Translation	3
AFRICAN 303	African Literature and Visual Culture	3
AFRICAN/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 370	Islam: Religion and Culture	3-4
AFRICAN 405	Topics in African Cultural Studies (The Problem of Whiteness)	3
AFRICAN 412	Contemporary African Fiction	3-4
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER 413	Contemporary African and Caribbean Drama	3-4
AFRICAN/ FRENCH 440	African/Francophone Film	3
AFRICAN/ PORTUG 451	Lusophone African Literature	3
AFRICAN 453	Modern African Literature in English	3-4
AFRICAN/ FOLKLORE 471	Oral Traditions and the Written Word	3-4
AFRICAN 500	Language and Society in Africa	3-4
AFRICAN 609	Advanced Topics in Global Black Music Studies	3
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 241	Introduction to African Art and Architecture	3
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 242	Introduction to Afro-American Art	3
AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/C&E SOC/ GEOG/HISTORY/ LACIS/POLI SCI/ SOC/SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
AFROAMER 265	African-American Autobiography	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 267	Artistic/Cultural Images of Black Women	3
AFROAMER 271	Selected Topics in African American Culture	3
AFROAMER 272	Race and American Politics from the New Deal to the New Right	3
AFROAMER/ HIST SCI/ MED HIST 275	Science, Medicine, and Race: A History	3
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN/ANTHRO/ GEOG/HISTORY/ POLI SCI/SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN/HISTORY/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
AFROAMER 302	Undergraduate Studies in Afro-American History	3
AFROAMER 303	Blacks, Film, and Society	3
AFROAMER/DANCE/ MUSIC 318	Cultural Cross Currents: West African Dance/Music in the Americas	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 321	Afro-American History Since 1900	3-4
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 322	Afro-American History to 1900	3-4
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 323	Gender, Race and Class: Women in U.S. History	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 324	Black Women in America: Reconstruction to the Present	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 326	Race and Gender in Post-World War II U.S. Society	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 333	Black Feminisms	3
AFROAMER 337	The Harlem Renaissance	3
AFROAMER 338	The Black Arts Movement	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 367	Art and Visual Culture: Women of the African Diaspora and Africa	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 393	Slavery, Civil War, and Reconstruction, 1848-1877	3-4
AFROAMER/ MUSIC 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas	3
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN 413	Contemporary African and Caribbean Drama	3-4
AFROAMER/ ASIAN AM 443	Mutual Perceptions of Racial Minorities	3
AFROAMER 456	Soul Music and the African American Freedom Movement	3
AFROAMER 469	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts	1-4

AFROAMER 501	19th Century Afro-American Literature	3
AFROAMER/ POLI SCI 519	African American Political Theory	3-4
AFROAMER/ HDFS 521	African American Families	3
AFROAMER/ HIST SCI/ MED HIST 523	Race, American Medicine and Public Health	3
AFROAMER 525	Major Authors	3
AFROAMER/ ED POL 567	History of African American Education	3
AFROAMER 605	Critical and Theoretical Issues in Afro-American Literature	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 624	African American Women's Activism (19th & 20th Centuries)	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 625	Gender, Race and the Civil Rights Movement	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 628	History of the Civil Rights Movement in the United States	3
AFROAMER 631	Colloquium in Afro-American History	3
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 643	Selected Topics in African Diaspora Art History	3
AFROAMER 669	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts	1-4
AFROAMER 671	Selected Topics in Afro-American History	3
AFROAMER/ ENGL 672	Selected Topics in Afro-American Literature	3
AFROAMER 673	Selected Topics in Afro-American Society	3
AFROAMER/ ART 674	Selected Topics on Afro-American Artists	3
AFROAMER 675	Selected Topics in Afro-American Culture	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 677	Critical and Theoretical Perspectives in Black Women's Writings	3
AFROAMER 678	Modern/Contemporary Art of Nigeria and the African Diaspora	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 679	Visual Culture, Gender and Critical Race Theory	3
ANTHRO 300	Cultural Anthropology: Theory and Ethnography	3
ANTHRO 327	Peoples of the Andes Today	3
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (People and Culture in Mainland SE Asia)	3-4
ASIAN 253	Japanese Popular Culture	3
ASIAN 311	Modern Indian Literatures	3
ASIAN 361	Love and Politics: The Tale of Genji	3
ASIAN/ ART HIST 428	Visual Cultures of India	3
ASIAN/HISTORY 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800	3-4
ASIAN 375	Survey of Chinese Film	3
ASIAN 376	Manga	3
ASIAN 378	Anime	3
ASIAN/ ART HIST 379	Cities of Asia	3
ASIAN 433	Topics in East Asian Visual Cultures	3
LITTRANS 221	Gogol in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 224	Tolstoy in Translation	3-4
COM ARTS 372	Rhetoric of Campaigns and Revolutions	3
SLAVIC 433	History of Russian Culture	3
SPANISH 477	Latin American Rock Cultures	3
SPANISH/ CHICLA 478	Border and Race Studies in Latin America	3
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (SE Asia)	3-4
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (Anthropology of Foodways)	3-4
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (Brazil)	3-4
ANTHRO 350	Political Anthropology	3-4
ANTHRO 357	Introduction to the Anthropology of Japan	3-4
ANTHRO 358	Anthropology of China	3
ANTHRO 365	Medical Anthropology	3
ANTHRO 490	Undergraduate Seminar (Culture and Health in Africa)	3
ANTHRO 606	Ethnicity, Nations, and Nationalism	3-4
ART HIST 350	19th Century Painting in Europe	3-4
ART HIST 351	20th Century Art in Europe	3-4
ART HIST 354	Cross-Cultural Arts Around the Atlantic Rim: 1800 to the Present	3-4
ART HIST 358	European Architecture: The Modern Movements	3-4
ART HIST 371	Chinese Painting	3-4
ART HIST 372	Arts of Japan	3-4
ART HIST 411	Topics in Asian Art (Modern & Contempor)	3-4
ART HIST 454	Art in Germany, 1900-1945	3-4
ART HIST 479	Art and History in Africa	3-4
ASIAN 253	Japanese Popular Culture	3
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies (Indian Traditions Modern Age)	3
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies (Sexuality in South Asia)	3
ASIAN/ E A STDS 301	Social Studies Topics in East Asian Studies (Two Koreas)	1-3
ASIAN 352	Survey of Modern Chinese Literature	3
ASIAN 355	Modern Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 403	Southeast Asian Literature	3
ASIAN/ ART HIST 621	Mapping, Making, and Representing Colonial Spaces	3
ASIAN 630	Proseminar: Studies in Cultures of Asia	3
ASIAN AM/ ENGL 270	A Survey of Asian American Literature	3
ATM OCN 100	Weather and Climate	3
ATM OCN 101	Weather and Climate	4

ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 171	Global Change: Atmospheric Issues and Problems	2-3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 520	Bioclimatology	3
ATM OCN/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 528	Past Climates and Climatic Change	3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 535	Atmospheric Dispersion and Air Pollution	3
BOTANY 240	Plants and Humans	3
C&E SOC/SOC 245	Technology and Society	3
C&E SOC/ENVIR ST/ SOC 540	Sociology of International Development, Environment, and Sustainability	3
C&E SOC/SOC/ URB R PL 617	Community Development	3
CHICLA/SOC 470	Sociodemographic Analysis of Mexican Migration	3
COM ARTS 310	Topics in Rhetoric and Communication Science (Intercultural Comm & Rhetoric)	3
COM ARTS 346	Critical Internet Studies	3
COM ARTS 350	Introduction to Film	3
COM ARTS 352	Film History to 1960	3
COM ARTS 371	Communication and Conflict Resolution	3
COM ARTS 372	Rhetoric of Campaigns and Revolutions	3
COM ARTS/ RELIG ST 374	The Rhetoric of Religion	3
COM ARTS 455	French Film	3
COM ARTS 456	Russian and Soviet Film	3
COM ARTS 458	Global Media Cultures	3
COM ARTS/ ITALIAN 460	Italian Film	3
COM ARTS 470	Contemporary Political Discourse	3
COM ARTS 557	Contemporary Media Industries	3
COM ARTS 577	Dynamics of Online Relationships	3
COMP LIT 203	Introduction to Cross-Cultural Literary Forms	3
DS/LAND ARC 639	Culture and Built Environment	3
ECON 330	Money and Banking	4
ECON 364	Survey of International Economics	3-4
ECON 464	International Trade	3-4
ECON/HISTORY 466	The American Economy Since 1865	3-4
ECON 467	International Industrial Organizations	3-4
ECON 475	Economics of Growth	3-4
ECON/A A E 567	Public Finance in Less Developed Countries	3
ED POL 150	Education and Public Policy (Human Rights & Education)	1-3
ED POL/INTL ST 335	Globalization and Education	3
ED POL 340		
ED POL/ ANTHRO 570	Anthropology and Education	3
ED POL/ HISTORY 622	History of Radical and Experimental Education in the US and UK	3
ED POL 675	Introduction to Comparative and International Education	3
ED POL/CURRIC 677	Education, Health and Sexuality: Global Perspective and Policies	3
ENGL/ LITTRANS 223	Vladimir Nabokov: Russian and American Writings	3
ENGL 352	Modernist Poetry	3
ENGL 353	British Literature since 1900	3
ENGL 453	Topic in British Literature and Culture since 1900	3
ENGL/ASIAN 478	Indian Writers Abroad: Literature, Diaspora and Globalization	3
ENGL/THEATRE 575	British Drama, 1914 to Present	3
ENVIR ST/ILS 126	Principles of Environmental Science	4
ENVIR ST/GEOG 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	3
ENVIR ST/ATM OCN/ GEOG 332	Global Warming: Science and Impacts	3
ENVIR ST/A A E/ ECON 343	Environmental Economics	3-4
ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
ENVIR ST/BSE 367	Renewable Energy Systems	3
ENVIR ST/ PL PATH 368	Environmental Law, Toxic Substances, and Conservation	2
ENVIR ST 400	Special Topics in the Environment: Biological Aspects of Envir St (Food Systems, Sustainability, and Climate Change)	1-4
ENVIR ST 400	Special Topics in the Environment: Biological Aspects of Envir St (Conserving Biodiversity)	1-4
ENVIR ST 401	Special Topics: Environmental Perspectives in the Physical Sciences (Sustainability Science)	1-4
ENVIR ST 402	Special Topics: Social Perspectives in Environmental Studies (People,Environment)	1-4
ENVIR ST/ ECON/POLI SCI/ URB R PL 449	Government and Natural Resources	3-4
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 471	Introduction to Environmental Health	3
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 515	Natural Resources Policy	3
ENVIR ST 539	Air Resources Science and Policy	3
ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 575	Assessment of Environmental Impact	3
ENVIR ST/ URB R PL 668	Green Politics: Global Experience, American Prospects	3
ENVIR ST/A A E/ ECON/URB R PL 671	Energy Economics	3

F&W ECOL 318	Principles of Wildlife Ecology	3
F&W ECOL 410	Principles of Silviculture	3
F&W ECOL/ ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 452	World Forest History	3
FOLKLORE/ AFRICAN 270	The Hero and Trickster in African Oral Traditions	3
FOLKLORE 510	Folklore Theory	3
FRENCH 211	French Literary and Interdisciplinary Studies	3
FRENCH 240	Immigration and Expression	3
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 313	Professional Communication and Culture in the Francophone World	3
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 314	Contemporary Issues in Government, Organizations, and Enterprise	3
FRENCH 322	Introduction to Literature of Modernity	3
FRENCH 325	Visual Culture in French/ Francophone Studies	3
FRENCH 348	Modernity Studies	3
FRENCH 433	Readings in Twentieth and Twenty-First Century Literature	3
FRENCH 449	Francophone Modernity Studies	3
FRENCH 462	French/Francophone Cultural Studies Across the Centuries	3
FRENCH 465	French/Francophone Film	3
FRENCH 467	Aspects of Contemporary French Literature	3
FRENCH 472	French/Francophone Literature and Women	3
FRENCH 595	Theory and Practice of French/ Francophone Drama	4
GEN&WS/ENGL 250	Women in Literature	3
GEN&WS 310	Special Topics in Gender, Women and the Humanities (Queer Film)	1-3
GEN&WS 310	Special Topics in Gender, Women and the Humanities (Virginia Woolf)	1-3
GEN&WS 320	Special Topics in Gender, Women and Society (Women and Change in Africa)	1-3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 367	Art and Visual Culture: Women of the African Diaspora and Africa	3
GEN&WS 420	Women in Cross-Societal Perspective	3
GEN&WS 424	Women's International Human Rights	3
GEN&WS 426	Women and Grassroots Politics Across the Globe	3
GEN&WS/ URB R PL 644	International Development and Gender	3
GEOG 101	Introduction to Human Geography	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 120	Introduction to the Earth System	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	5
GEOG 301	Revolutions and Social Change	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues	3
GEOG/URB R PL 305	Introduction to the City	3-4
GEOG 318	Introduction to Geopolitics	3
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST/ GEOSCI 335	Climatic Environments of the Past	3
GEOG/BOTANY 338	Environmental Biogeography	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	4
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context	3
GEOG 349	Europe	3
GEOG 355	Africa, South of the Sahara	3
GEOG 358	Human Geography of Southeast Asia	3
GEOG/C&E SOC/ ENVIR ST 434	People, Wildlife and Landscapes	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 460	American Environmental History	4
GEOG 475	Topics in Geography	1-4
GEOG/URB R PL 506	Historical Geography of European Urbanization	3
GEOG 510	Economic Geography	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 534	Environmental Governance: Markets, States and Nature	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 537	Culture and Environment	4
GEOG 538	The Humid Tropics: Ecology, Subsistence, and Development	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 557	Development and Environment in Southeast Asia	3
GEOSCI/ ATM OCN 105	Survey of Oceanography	3-4
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 106	Environmental Geology	3
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 410	Minerals as a Public Problem	3
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 411	Energy Resources	3
GERMAN 245	Topics in Dutch Life and Culture (Dutch Tolerance)	3
GERMAN 245	Topics in Dutch Life and Culture (Low Lands or High Water)	3
GERMAN 278	Topics in German Culture (Kafka and Kafkaesque)	3
GERMAN 278	Topics in German Culture (Culture in 20th Century)	3
GERMAN 305	Literatur des 20. und 21. Jahrhunderts	3-4
GERMAN 325	Topics in Dutch Literature (Bezetting, Holocaust)	3
GERMAN 325	Topics in Dutch Literature (lit:reizen,migratie)	3
GERMAN 362	Topics in German Literature (Musik)	3-4
GERMAN 362	Topics in German Literature (Migration in deutscher)	3-4
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture (Deutschsprachige Lieder)	3-4

GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture (Oesterreich)	3-4
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture (Deutscher Film)	3-4
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture (Green Germany)	3-4
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture (China-German Point of View)	3-4
GERMAN 411	Kultur des 20. und 21. Jahrhunderts	3-4
GERMAN 445	Topics in Dutch Culture (Lage landen of hoog water?)	3-4
GERMAN/ JEWISH 510	German-Jewish Culture Since the 18th Century	3
GERMAN/ COM ARTS 655	German Film	3
HIST SCI 337	History of Technology	3
HIST SCI 339	Technology and Its Critics Since World War II	3
HIST SCI/ ENVIR ST 353	History of Ecology	3
HIST SCI/HISTORY/ MED HIST 508	Health, Disease and Healing II	3-4
HIST SCI/ENVIR ST/ MED HIST 513	Environment and Health in Global Perspective	3
HIST SCI/MED HIST/ POP HLTH 553	International Health and Global Society	3
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (various)	3-4
HISTORY 221	Explorations in American History (H) (US-Latin Amer Relations)	3-4
HISTORY 223	Explorations in European History (H) (Commodity Culture in Europe)	3-4
HISTORY 223	Explorations in European History (H) (Wars of Religion Since 1914)	3-4
HISTORY 229	Explorations in Transnational/ Comparative History (Humanities) (South Asians in Diaspora)	3
HISTORY 229	Explorations in Transnational/ Comparative History (Humanities) (Pan-Asianism)	3
HISTORY 241	Latin America from 1780 to 1940	4
HISTORY 242	Modern Latin America, 1898 to the Present	4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ ASIAN AM 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War	4
HISTORY/ASIAN 319	The Vietnam Wars	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 335	The Koreas: Korean War to the 21st Century	3-4
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	3
HISTORY 357	The Second World War	3-4
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 392	Women and Gender in Modern Europe	3-4
HISTORY 403	Immigration and Assimilation in American History	3-4
HISTORY 418	History of Russia	3-4
HISTORY 419	History of Soviet Russia	3-4
HISTORY 420	Russian Social and Intellectual History	3-4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 426	The History of Punishment	3-4
HISTORY 434	American Foreign Relations, 1901 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY 441	Revolution and Conflict in Modern Latin America	3-4
HISTORY 450	Making of Modern South Asia	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 454	Samurai: History and Image	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800	3-4
HISTORY 475	European Social History, 1914-Present	3-4
HISTORY 503	Irish and Scottish Migrations	3
HISTORY 514	European Cultural History Since 1870	3-4
HISTORY 533	Multi-Racial Societies in Latin America	3-4
HISTORY 607	The American Impact Abroad: The Historical Dimension	3
HORT 370	World Vegetable Crops	3
ILS 371	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts and Humanities (Tocqueville Democracy)	3
INTL BUS 200	International Business	3
INTL BUS/ GEN BUS 320	Intercultural Communication in Business	3
INTL BUS/A A E/ ECON 462	Latin American Economic Development	3
INTL BUS 365	Contemporary Topics (International Perspectives)	1-3
INTL ST 322	Washington DC Semester in International Affairs Internship Seminar	4
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 327	Indian Politics in Comparative Perspective	3
INTL ST/ED POL 335	Globalization and Education	3
INTL ST/A A E 373	Globalization, Poverty and Development	3
INTL ST/A A E 374	The Growth and Development of Nations in the Global Economy	3
INTL ST 401	Topics in Global Security	3-4
INTL ST 402	Topics in Politics and Policy in the Global Economy	3-4
INTL ST 403	Topics in Culture in the Age of Globalization	3-4
INTL ST 404	Topics in Global Environment	3-4
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 423	Social Mobilization in Latin America	3

INTL ST/ POLI SCI 431	Contentious Politics	3-4
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 434	The Politics of Human Rights	3-4
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 439	The Comparative Study of Genocide	3-4
INTL ST 501	Study Abroad Topics in Global Security	1-6
INTL ST 502	Study Abroad Topics in Politics and Policy in the Global Economy	1-6
INTL ST 503	Study Abroad Topics in Culture in the Age of Globalization	1-6
INTL ST 504	Study Abroad Topics in Global Environment	1-6
INTL ST 520	Study Abroad Topics in International Studies	1-6
INTL ST/ GEN&WS 535	Women's Global Health and Human Rights	3
INTL ST 601	Topics in Global Security	1-4
INTL ST 602	Topics in Politics and Policy in the Global Economy	1-4
INTL ST 603	Topics in Culture in the Age of Globalization	1-4
INTL ST 604	Topics in Global Environment	1-4
INTL ST 620	Topics in International Studies	1-4
INTL ST 622	Washington DC Sem in International Affairs Seminar	4
ITALIAN 230	Modern Italian Culture	3
ITALIAN 322	Studies in Italian Literature and Culture II	3
ITALIAN 450	Special Topics in Italian Literature (Modern Italian Drama)	3
ITALIAN 452	Special Topics in Italian Studies: Culture, Film, Language (Culture)	3
ITALIAN 452	Special Topics in Italian Studies: Culture, Film, Language (Political Fictn/Film in Italy)	3
ITALIAN/ COM ARTS 460	Italian Film	3
ITALIAN 637	La Poesia del Novecento	3
JEWISH/ LITTRANS 367	Israeli Fiction in Translation	3-4
JEWISH/ PHILOS 442	Moral Philosophy and the Holocaust	3
JEWISH/CURRIC/ HISTORY 515	Holocaust: History, Memory and Education	3
JEWISH/ENGL 539	Jewish Literatures in Diaspora	3
JEWISH/ POLI SCI 665	Israeli Politics and Society	3-4
JOURN/COM ARTS/ LSC 617	Health Communication in the Information Age	3
JOURN 618	Mass Communication and Political Behavior	4
JOURN 620	International Communication	4
JOURN 621	Mass Communication in Developing Nations	4
L I S 201	The Information Society	4
L I S 661	Information Ethics and Policy	3
LACIS 440	Topics in Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian Studies (Labor in the Americas)	1-4
LEGAL ST 409	Human Rights in Law and Society	3
LEGAL ST/L I S 663	Introduction to Cyberlaw	3
LINGUIS/ ANTHRO 430	Language and Culture	3-4
LITTRANS 203	Survey of 19th and 20th Century Russian Literature in Translation I	4
LITTRANS 204	Survey of 19th and 20th Century Russian Literature in Translation II	4
LITTRANS/ GEN&WS 205	Women in Russian Literature in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 211	Modern Indian Literatures in Traslation	3
LITTRANS 214	Literatures of Central Asia in Translation	3
LITTRANS 220	Chekhov in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 222	Dostoevsky in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 224	Tolstoy in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 226	Introduction to Luso-Afro-Brazilian Literature	3
LITTRANS 234	Soviet Life and Culture Through Literature and Art (from 1917)	3-4
LITTRANS 240	Soviet Literature in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 247	Topics in Slavic Literatures in Translation (Representing Holocaust)	3
LITTRANS 247	Topics in Slavic Literatures in Translation (Russia & Jews)	3
LITTRANS 254	In Translation: Lit of Modern Italy-Existentialism, Fascism, Resistance	3
LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 257	Literatures of Muslim Societies in Translation	3
LITTRANS/ GEN&WS 270	German Women Writers in Translation	3
LITTRANS 274	In Translation: Masterpieces of Scandinavian Literature-the 20th Century	3-4
LITTRANS 277	Topics in Twentieth-Century German Literature (in Translation) (German Lit)	3
LITTRANS 301	Modern Indonesian Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 304	Southeast Asian Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 326	Topics in Dutch Literature in Translation (Dutch Lit: Travel & Migration)	3
LITTRANS 331	In Translation: Scandinavian Topics in Depth	1-2
LITTRANS 334	In Translation: The Art of Isak Dinesen/Karen Blixen	3-4

LITTRANS 343	In Translation: The Woman in Scandinavian Literature	3-4
LITTRANS 368	Modern Japanese Fiction	3
LITTRANS 373	Topics in Japanese Literature (Evangelion)	3
LITTRANS 373	Topics in Japanese Literature (Japanese Ghost Stories)	3
LITTRANS 373	Topics in Japanese Literature (Writing the Environment)	3
LITTRANS 455	Modern Serbian and Croatian Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 473	Polish Literature (in Translation) since 1863	3
MARKETNG/ INTL BUS 420	Global Marketing Strategy	3
MED HIST 526	Medical Technology and the Body	3
MED HIST/ HIST SCI 668	Topics in History of Medicine (Health, Disease & Medicine)	3
MUSIC/ AFROAMER 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas	3
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 401	Musical Cultures of the World	3
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 402	Musical Cultures of the World	3
MUSIC 416	Survey of Music in the Twentieth Century	3
NUTR SCI/ AGRONOMY/ ENTOM 203	Introduction to Global Health	3
PHILOS/ ENVIR ST 441	Environmental Ethics	3-4
PHILOS 555	Political Philosophy	3
PHILOS 557	Issues in Social Philosophy	3
PHYSICS/ ENVIR ST 472	Scientific Background to Global Environmental Problems	3
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 325	Social Movements and Revolutions in Latin America	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 327	Indian Politics in Comparative Perspective	3
POLI SCI 340	The European Union: Politics and Political Economy	3-4
POLI SCI 346	China in World Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 347	Terrorism	3
POLI SCI 348	Analysis of International Relations	3-4
POLI SCI 350	International Political Economy	3-4
POLI SCI 351	Politics of the World Economy	3-4
POLI SCI 353	The Third World in the International System	3-4
POLI SCI 354	International Institutions and World Order	3-4
POLI SCI 356	Principles of International Law	3-4
POLI SCI 359	American Foreign Policy	3-4
POLI SCI 363	Literature and Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 377	Nuclear Weapons and World Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 390	Study Abroad Topics in Political Science: International Relations	1-4
POLI SCI 401	Selected Topics in Political Science (Global Governance)	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 431	Contentious Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 432	Comparative Legal Institutions	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 434	The Politics of Human Rights	3-4
POLI SCI 438	Comparative Political Culture	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 439	The Comparative Study of Genocide	3-4
POLI SCI 455	African International Relations	3-4
POLI SCI 529	Arab-Israeli Conflict	3-4
POLI SCI 538	Politics and Policies in the European Union	3-4
POLI SCI 601	Proseminar: Topics in Political Science (Post-Conflict)	3
POLI SCI 652	The Politics of Development	3-4
POLI SCI 654	Politics of Revolution	3-4
POLI SCI/ JEWISH 665	Israeli Politics and Society	3-4
POLI SCI 690	Study Abroad Topics in Political Science: Comparative Politics (Political Economy)	1-4
PORTUG/ GEN&WS 450	Brazillian Women Writers	3
PORTUG 467	Survey of Portuguese Literature since 1825	3
PORTUG 640	Topics in Luso-Brazilian Literature (LusoAfroBrazilian Studies)	3
POP HLTH 370	Introduction to Public Health: Local to Global Perspectives	3
PSYCH 428	Introduction to Cultural Psychology	3-4
RELIG ST/ ANTHRO 343	Anthropology of Religion	3-4
RELIG ST/ HISTORY 379	Islam in Iran	3
RELIG ST 400	Topics in Religious Studies - Humanities (Indian Traditions Modern Age)	3-4
RELIG ST 400	Topics in Religious Studies - Humanities (Belief & Unbelief)	3-4
RELIG ST/ POLI SCI 618	Political Islam	3-4
SCAND ST 251	Readings in Norwegian Literature	3-4
SCAND ST 261	Readings in Swedish Literature	3-4
SCAND ST 271	Readings in Danish Literature	3-4
SCAND ST 374	Masterpieces of Scandinavian Literature: the Twentieth Century	3-4
SCAND ST 420	The Woman in Scandinavian Literature	4
SCAND ST 427	Contemporary Scandinavian Literature	4
SCAND ST/ HISTORY 432	History of Scandinavia Since 1815	3
SCAND ST 434	The Art of Isak Dinesen/Karen Blixen	4

SCAND ST/ FOLKLORE 443	Sami Culture, Yesterday and Today	4
SCAND ST 476	Scandinavian Life and Civilization II	4
SCAND ST 635	Survey of Scandinavian Literature: 1800-1890	3
SLAVIC 242	Literatures and Cultures of Eastern Europe	3
SLAVIC 302	Zarys historii literatury polskiej	3
SLAVIC 321	Fourth Year Russian I	4
SLAVIC 322	Fourth Year Russian II	4
SLAVIC 405	Women in Russian Literature	3-4
SLAVIC 420	Chekhov	3-4
SLAVIC 434	Contemporary Russian Culture	3
SLAVIC 440	Soviet Literature	3-4
SLAVIC 449	Istorija srpske i hrvatske literature	3
SLAVIC 454	Moderna srpska i hrvatska literatura	3
SLAVIC 472	Historia literatury polskiej po roku 1863	3
SOC 170	Population Problems	3-4
SOC 225	Contemporary Chinese Society	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ F&W ECOL 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ POP HLTH 380	Contemporary Population Problems for Honors	3
SOC 496	Topics in Sociology (Intercultural Dialogues)	1-3
SOC 496	Topics in Sociology (The Soviet Jewish Experience)	1-3
SOC/C&E SOC 541	Environmental Stewardship and Social Justice	3
SOC/C&E SOC 623	Gender, Society, and Politics	3
SOC 626	Social Movements	3
SOC/C&E SOC 630	Sociology of Developing Societies/ Third World	3
SOC 632	Sociology of Organizations	3-4
SOC 633	Social Stratification	3
SOC 640	Sociology of the Family	3
SOC 646	Race and Ethnic Relations	3
SOC/ED POL 648	Sociology of Education	3
SOC/C&E SOC 652	Sociology of Economic Institutions	3
SOC/C&E SOC 655	Microfoundations of Economic Sociology	3
SOC/ECON 663	Population and Society	3
SOIL SCI/ ATM OCN 132	Earth's Water: Natural Science and Human Use	3
SOIL SCI/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 230	Soil: Ecosystem and Resource	3
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	3
SPANISH 324	Survey of Modern Spanish Literature	3
SPANISH 326	Survey of Spanish American Literature	3
SPANISH/ INTL BUS 329	Spanish for Business	3
SPANISH 361	Spanish Civilization	3
SPANISH 363	Spanish American Civilization	3
SPANISH 453	Literature of the Twentieth Century	3
SPANISH 460	Literatura Hispanoamericana (Latin American Neo-Vanguards)	3
SPANISH 461	The Spanish American Short Story	3
SPANISH 462	Spanish American Theater and Drama	3
SPANISH 463	The Spanish American Novel	3
SPANISH 464	Spanish American Poetry and Essay	3
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture (Documentary Film)	3
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture (Minds and Machines)	3
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture (Anthropocene:Cult,Econ,Enviro)	3
THEATRE 327	History of Costume for the Stage	3
THEATRE 351	Fundamentals of Asian Stage Discipline	3
THEATRE 420	Theatre and Society	3
THEATRE 424	Contemporary World Theatre and Dramatic Literature	3
THEATRE 522	Experimental Drama: The Theatre of Europe 1850-the Present	3
THEATRE 526	The Theatres of China and Japan	3
THEATRE/ SLAVIC 532	History of Russian Theatre	3
THEATRE/ENGL 577	Postcolonial Theatre: Drama, Theory and Performance in the Global South	3
URB R PL/ECON/ REAL EST 641	Housing Economics and Policy	3
ZOOLOGY/BOTANY/ ENVIR ST 260	Introductory Ecology	3
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2-3
ZOOLOGY/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 360	Extinction of Species	3
ZOOLOGY/AN SCI/ F&W ECOL 520	Ornithology	3
ZOOLOGY 611	Comparative and Evolutionary Physiology	3
ZOOLOGY/ BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 651	Conservation Biology	3
F&W ECOL 375	Special Topics (Global Sustainability)	1-4
F&W ECOL 375	Special Topics (Forest and Climate Change Policy)	1-4
SCAND ST/ HISTORY 577	Contemporary Scandinavia: Politics and History	3-4
ECON 370	Economics of Poverty and Inequality	3
POLI SCI 323	Islam and World Politics	3-4

POLI SCI 328	Politics of East and Southeast Asia	3-4
POLI SCI 659	Politics and Society: Contemporary Eastern Europe	3-4
ECON 390	Contemporary Economic Issues (The Chinese Economy)	3
ENVIR ST 349	Climate Change Governance	3
AFRICAN 403	Theories of African Cultural Studies	3
AFRICAN 300	African Literature in Translation (Arab Publics)	3

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES: POLITICS AND POLICY IN THE GLOBAL ECONOMY

REQUIREMENTS

POLITICS AND POLICY IN THE GLOBAL ECONOMY OPTION REQUIREMENTS

This option offers a multidisciplinary survey of international economic and political institutions and transactions, as well as the policy issues pertaining to international commerce and trade, international finance and monetary relations, international macroeconomic policy coordination, U.S. trade imbalances, aid and development, and related environmental and natural resource problems.

In addition tothe Common Requirements of the International Studies major, complete these requirements specific to the Policy in the Global Economy Option:

POLITICS AND POLICY IN THE GLOBAL ECONOMY CORE

Code	Title	Credits
Complete two:		6
A A E/ ENVIR ST 244	The Environment and the Global Economy	
A A E 319	The International Agricultural Economy	
A A E/ECON 474	Economic Problems of Developing Areas	
A A E/ECON 477	Agricultural and Economic Development in Africa	
ECON 364	Survey of International Economics	
ECON 464	International Trade	
ECON 475	Economics of Growth	
ENVIR ST/ URB R PL 668	Green Politics: Global Experience, American Prospects	
GEN&WS/ URB R PL 644	International Development and Gender	
HIST SCI/ MED HIST/ POP HLTH 553	International Health and Global Society	
INTL ST/ A A E 373	Globalization, Poverty and Development	
INTL ST/ A A E 374	The Growth and Development of Nations in the Global Economy	
INTL ST 402	Topics in Politics and Policy in the Global Economy	
INTL ST 502	Study Abroad Topics in Politics and Policy in the Global Economy	
INTL ST 601	Topics in Global Security (Intl Sec & Global Sys)	
INTL ST 602	Topics in Politics and Policy in the Global Economy	
ASIAN/ ART HIST 621	Mapping, Making, and Representing Colonial Spaces	
POLI SCI 351	Politics of the World Economy	
POLI SCI 652	The Politics of Development	
POLI SCI 654	Politics of Revolution	
SOC/ C&E SOC 630	Sociology of Developing Societies/ Third World	
SOC/ C&E SOC 652	Sociology of Economic Institutions	
URB R PL/ GEN&WS 644	International Development and Gender	
GEOG 510	Economic Geography	

POLITICS AND POLICY IN THE GLOBAL ECONOMY ISSUES

Code	Title	Credits
15 credits from:		15
A A E/ ENVIR ST 244	The Environment and the Global Economy	
A A E 319	The International Agricultural Economy	
A A E/ AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG/ NUTR SCI 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	
A A E/ECON 421	Economic Decision Analysis	
A A E/ECON 473	Economic Growth and Development in Southeast Asia	
A A E/ECON 474	Economic Problems of Developing Areas	
A A E/ECON 477	Agricultural and Economic Development in Africa	
A A E/ECON/ F&W ECOL 531	Natural Resource Economics	
A A E/M H R 540	Intellectual Property Rights, Innovation and Technology	
A A E/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST/ URB R PL 561	Energy Markets	
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (Culture/Health in Africa)	
ANTHRO 365	Medical Anthropology	
ANTHRO 490	Undergraduate Seminar (Culture and Health in Africa)	

C&E SOC/ ENVIR ST/ SOC 540	Sociology of International Development, Environment, and Sustainability
C&E SOC/SOC/ URB R PL 617	Community Development
CHICLA/ POLI SCI 302	Mexican-American Politics
COM ARTS 470	Contemporary Political Discourse
CURRIC 366	Internationalizing Educational Knowledge
E A STDS/ ASIAN 301	Social Studies Topics in East Asian Studies (Contemporary Chinese Society)
ECON 330	Money and Banking
ECON 364	Survey of International Economics
ECON 390	Contemporary Economic Issues (Poverty, Inequality, & Public Policy)
ECON 390	Contemporary Economic Issues (The Chinese Economy)
POLI SCI 323	Islam and World Politics
POLI SCI 324	Political Power in Contemporary China
POLI SCI/ ASIAN 326	Politics of South Asia
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 327	Indian Politics in Comparative Perspective
POLI SCI 328	Politics of East and Southeast Asia
POLI SCI 329	African Politics
POLI SCI 659	Politics and Society: Contemporary Eastern Europe
ECON 390	Contemporary Economic Issues (The Chinese Economy)
SCAND ST/ HISTORY 577	Contemporary Scandinavia: Politics and History
ECON 370	Economics of Poverty and Inequality
ED POL 220	Human Rights and Education
ENVIR ST 349	Climate Change Governance
ECON 464	International Trade
ECON/ HISTORY 466	The American Economy Since 1865
ECON 467	International Industrial Organizations
ECON 475	Economics of Growth
ECON/A A E 567	Public Finance in Less Developed Countries
ECON 666	Issues in International Finance
ED POL 150	Education and Public Policy (Human Rights & Education)
ED POL/ INTL ST 335	Globalization and Education
ED POL 340	
ED POL/ HISTORY 622	History of Radical and Experimental Education in the US and UK
ED POL 675	Introduction to Comparative and International Education
ED POL/ CURRIC 677	Education, Health and Sexuality: Global Perspective and Policies
ENVIR ST/ GEOG 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems
ENVIR ST 401	Special Topics: Environmental Perspectives in the Physical Sciences (Sustainable Science)
ENVIR ST 401	Special Topics: Environmental Perspectives in the Physical Sciences (Sustainability, Science, Technology, and Policy)
ENVIR ST 402	Special Topics: Social Perspectives in Environmental Studies
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 515	Natural Resources Policy
ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 575	Assessment of Environmental Impact
ENVIR ST/ URB R PL 668	Green Politics: Global Experience, American Prospects
ENVIR ST/ A A E/ECON/ URB R PL 671	Energy Economics
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 313	Professional Communication and Culture in the Francophone World
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 314	Contemporary Issues in Government, Organizations, and Enterprise
GEN BUS 600	Topics on Sustainable Business Practices
GEN&WS 320	Special Topics in Gender, Women and Society (Women and Change in Africa)
GEN&WS 426	Women and Grassroots Politics Across the Globe
GEN&WS/ POLI SCI 429	Gender and Politics in Comparative Perspective
GEN&WS/ URB R PL 644	International Development and Gender
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues
GEOG 302	Economic Geography: Locational Behavior
GEOG 318	Introduction to Geopolitics
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context
GEOG 349	Europe
GEOG 355	Africa, South of the Sahara
GEOG 358	Human Geography of Southeast Asia
GEOG 475	Topics in Geography (International Migration & Health)
GEOG/ URB R PL 506	Historical Geography of European Urbanization
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 557	Development and Environment in Southeast Asia

GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 410	Minerals as a Public Problem
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 411	Energy Resources
HIST SCI 337	History of Technology
HIST SCI 339	Technology and Its Critics Since World War II
HIST SCI/ MED HIST/ POP HLTH 553	International Health and Global Society
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Shanghai Life and Crime)
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (The Catholic Church)
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (UW-Latin Amer Relations)
HISTORY/ ASIAN 335	The Koreas: Korean War to the 21st Century
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 392	Women and Gender in Modern Europe
HISTORY 419	History of Soviet Russia
HISTORY 441	Revolution and Conflict in Modern Latin America
HISTORY 450	Making of Modern South Asia
HISTORY 607	The American Impact Abroad: The Historical Dimension
ILS 371	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts and Humanities (Poli Econ & Liberal)
INTL BUS 200	International Business
INTL BUS/ GEN BUS 320	Intercultural Communication in Business
INTL BUS 365	Contemporary Topics (International Perspectives)
INTL BUS/ M H R 403	Global Issues in Management
INTL BUS/A A E/ ECON 462	Latin American Economic Development
INTL ST 322	Washington DC Semester in International Affairs Internship Seminar
INTL ST/ ED POL 335	Globalization and Education
INTL ST/ A A E 373	Globalization, Poverty and Development
INTL ST/ A A E 374	The Growth and Development of Nations in the Global Economy
INTL ST 402	Topics in Politics and Policy in the Global Economy
INTL ST 502	Study Abroad Topics in Politics and Policy in the Global Economy
INTL ST/ GEN&WS 535	Women's Global Health and Human Rights
INTL ST 602	Topics in Politics and Policy in the Global Economy
INTL ST 622	Washington DC Sem in International Affairs Seminar
JEWISH/ POLI SCI 665	Israeli Politics and Society
JOURN/ COM ARTS/ LSC 617	Health Communication in the Information Age
JOURN 618	Mass Communication and Political Behavior
JOURN 620	International Communication
JOURN 621	Mass Communication in Developing Nations
L I S 661	Information Ethics and Policy
ASIAN/ POLI SCI 326	Politics of South Asia
ASIAN/ HISTORY 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800
LEGAL ST/ L I S 663	Introduction to Cyberlaw
MARKETNG/ INTL BUS 420	Global Marketing Strategy
MED HIST 526	Medical Technology and the Body
NUTR SCI/ AGRONOMY/ ENTOM 203	Introduction to Global Health
PHILOS/ ENVIR ST 441	Environmental Ethics
PHILOS 555	Political Philosophy
POLI SCI 266	The Development of Modern Western Political Thought
POLI SCI 321	Latin-American Politics
POLI SCI 322	Politics of Southeast Asia
POLI SCI 340	The European Union: Politics and Political Economy
POLI SCI 350	International Political Economy
POLI SCI 351	Politics of the World Economy
POLI SCI 356	Principles of International Law
POLI SCI 377	Nuclear Weapons and World Politics
POLI SCI 401	Selected Topics in Political Science (Global Governance)
POLI SCI 401	Selected Topics in Political Science (Political Economy)
POLI SCI 421	The Challenge of Democratization
POLI SCI 432	Comparative Legal Institutions
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 434	The Politics of Human Rights
POLI SCI 438	Comparative Political Culture
POLI SCI 460	Topics in Political Philosophy (Economic Inequality)
POLI SCI 460	Topics in Political Philosophy (Economy, Politics, Society)
POLI SCI 534	Socialism and Transitions to the Market
POLI SCI 561	Radical Political Theory
POLI SCI 652	The Politics of Development

POLI SCI 654	Politics of Revolution
POLI SCI 690	Study Abroad Topics in Political Science: Comparative Politics (Pol Sci: CmpartvPo)
POLI SCI 690	Study Abroad Topics in Political Science: Comparative Politics (Comparative Politics)
POP HLTH 370	Introduction to Public Health: Local to Global Perspectives
RELIG ST/ POLI SCI 618	Political Islam
SCAND ST 476	Scandinavian Life and Civilization II
SOC 225	Contemporary Chinese Society
SOC/C&E SOC/ POP HLTH 380	Contemporary Population Problems for Honors
SOC/ C&E SOC 623	Gender, Society, and Politics
SOC 626	Social Movements
SOC/ C&E SOC 630	Sociology of Developing Societies/ Third World
SOC 632	Sociology of Organizations
SOC 633	Social Stratification
SOC/ C&E SOC 652	Sociology of Economic Institutions
SOC/ C&E SOC 655	Microfoundations of Economic Sociology
SOC/ECON 663	Population and Society
SPANISH/ INTL BUS 329	Spanish for Business
URB R PL/ECON/ REAL EST 641	Housing Economics and Policy
ECON 370	Economics of Poverty and Inequality
AFRICAN 403	Theories of African Cultural Studies
SLAVIC 433	History of Russian Culture
COM ARTS 372	Rhetoric of Campaigns and Revolutions
AFRICAN 300	African Literature in Translation (Arab Publics)
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (Peoples and Cultures in Mainland SE Asia)
ASIAN 253	Japanese Popular Culture
ASIAN 403	Southeast Asian Literature
LITTRANS 221	Gogol in Translation
LITTRANS 224	Tolstoy in Translation
SPANISH 477	Latin American Rock Cultures
GEOG 307	International Migration, Health, and Human Rights
C&E SOC/ ENVIR ST/ SOC 540	Sociology of International Development, Environment, and Sustainability
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture
GEOG 307	International Migration, Health, and Human Rights
POLI SCI 401	Selected Topics in Political Science (Global Access to Justice)
NUTR SCI/ AGRONOMY/ ENTOM 203	Introduction to Global Health
SPANISH 479	Latin American Literature and Human Rights
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (WWII Eastern Front)
F&W ECOL 375	Special Topics (Global Sustainability)
F&W ECOL 375	Special Topics (Forest and Climate Change Policy)
Total Credits	15

ELECTIVES

To complete the 35 credits required for the major, additional courses may be necessary. These courses can be additional Issues courses within the major option, or Issues courses from the other major options.

Code	Title	Credits
Approved Elective courses:		
A A E/ENVIR ST 244	The Environment and the Global Economy	4
A A E 319	The International Agricultural Economy	3
A A E/AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG/ NUTR SCI 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	3
A A E/ECON 421	Economic Decision Analysis	4
A A E/ECON 473	Economic Growth and Development in Southeast Asia	3
A A E/ECON 474	Economic Problems of Developing Areas	3
A A E/ECON 477	Agricultural and Economic Development in Africa	3
A A E/ECON/ F&W ECOL 531	Natural Resource Economics	3
A A E/M H R 540	Intellectual Property Rights, Innovation and Technology	3
A A E/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST/ URB R PL 561	Energy Markets	3
AFRICAN 230	Introduction to Yoruba Life and Culture	3
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
AFRICAN 300	African Literature in Translation	3
AFRICAN 303	African Literature and Visual Culture	3
AFRICAN/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 370	Islam: Religion and Culture	3-4
AFRICAN 405	Topics in African Cultural Studies (The Problem of Whiteness)	3
AFRICAN 412	Contemporary African Fiction	3-4
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER 413	Contemporary African and Caribbean Drama	3-4

AFRICAN/ FRENCH 440	African/Francophone Film	3
AFRICAN/ PORTUG 451	Lusophone African Literature	3
AFRICAN 453	Modern African Literature in English	3-4
AFRICAN/ FOLKLORE 471	Oral Traditions and the Written Word	3-4
AFRICAN 500	Language and Society in Africa	3-4
AFRICAN 609	Advanced Topics in Global Black Music Studies	3
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 241	Introduction to African Art and Architecture	3
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 242	Introduction to Afro-American Art	3
AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/C&E SOC/ GEOG/HISTORY/ LACIS/POLI SCI/ SOC/SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
AFROAMER 265	African-American Autobiography	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 267	Artistic/Cultural Images of Black Women	3
AFROAMER 271	Selected Topics in African American Culture	3
AFROAMER 272	Race and American Politics from the New Deal to the New Right	3
AFROAMER/ HIST SCI/ MED HIST 275	Science, Medicine, and Race: A History	3
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN/ANTHRO/ GEOG/HISTORY/ POLI SCI/SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN/HISTORY/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
AFROAMER 302	Undergraduate Studies in Afro-American History	3
AFROAMER 303	Blacks, Film, and Society	3
AFROAMER/DANCE/ MUSIC 318	Cultural Cross Currents: West African Dance/Music in the Americas	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 321	Afro-American History Since 1900	3-4
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 322	Afro-American History to 1900	3-4
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 323	Gender, Race and Class: Women in U.S. History	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 324	Black Women in America: Reconstruction to the Present	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 326	Race and Gender in Post-World War II U.S. Society	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 333	Black Feminisms	3
AFROAMER 337	The Harlem Renaissance	3
AFROAMER 338	The Black Arts Movement	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 367	Art and Visual Culture: Women of the African Diaspora and Africa	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 393	Slavery, Civil War, and Reconstruction, 1848-1877	3-4
AFROAMER/ MUSIC 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas	3
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN 413	Contemporary African and Caribbean Drama	3-4
AFROAMER/ ASIAN AM 443	Mutual Perceptions of Racial Minorities	3
AFROAMER 456	Soul Music and the African American Freedom Movement	3
AFROAMER 469	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts	1-4
AFROAMER 501	19th Century Afro-American Literature	3
AFROAMER/ POLI SCI 519	African American Political Theory	3-4
AFROAMER/ HDFS 521	African American Families	3
AFROAMER/ HIST SCI/ MED HIST 523	Race, American Medicine and Public Health	3
AFROAMER 525	Major Authors	3
AFROAMER/ ED POL 567	History of African American Education	3
AFROAMER 605	Critical and Theoretical Issues in Afro-American Literature	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 624	African American Women's Activism (19th & 20th Centuries)	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 625	Gender, Race and the Civil Rights Movement	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 628	History of the Civil Rights Movement in the United States	3
AFROAMER 631	Colloquium in Afro-American History	3
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 643	Selected Topics in African Diaspora Art History	3
AFROAMER 669	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts	1-4
AFROAMER 671	Selected Topics in Afro-American History	3
AFROAMER/ ENGL 672	Selected Topics in Afro-American Literature	3
AFROAMER 673	Selected Topics in Afro-American Society	3
AFROAMER/ ART 674	Selected Topics on Afro-American Artists	3
AFROAMER 675	Selected Topics in Afro-American Culture	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 677	Critical and Theoretical Perspectives in Black Women's Writings	3
AFROAMER 678	Modern/Contemporary Art of Nigeria and the African Diaspora	3

AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 679	Visual Culture, Gender and Critical Race Theory	3
ANTHRO 300	Cultural Anthropology: Theory and Ethnography	3
ANTHRO 327	Peoples of the Andes Today	3
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (SE Asia)	3-4
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (Anthropology of Foodways)	3-4
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (Brazil)	3-4
ANTHRO 350	Political Anthropology	3-4
ANTHRO 357	Introduction to the Anthropology of Japan	3-4
ANTHRO 358	Anthropology of China	3
ANTHRO 365	Medical Anthropology	3
ANTHRO 490	Undergraduate Seminar (Culture and Health in Africa)	3
ANTHRO 606	Ethnicity, Nations, and Nationalism	3-4
ART HIST 350	19th Century Painting in Europe	3-4
ART HIST 351	20th Century Art in Europe	3-4
ART HIST 354	Cross-Cultural Arts Around the Atlantic Rim: 1800 to the Present	3-4
ART HIST 358	European Architecture: The Modern Movements	3-4
ART HIST 371	Chinese Painting	3-4
ART HIST 372	Arts of Japan	3-4
ART HIST 411	Topics in Asian Art (Modern & Contempor)	3-4
ART HIST 454	Art in Germany, 1900-1945	3-4
ART HIST 479	Art and History in Africa	3-4
ASIAN 253	Japanese Popular Culture	3
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies (Indian Traditions Modern Age)	3
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies (Sexuality in South Asia)	3
ASIAN 311	Modern Indian Literatures	3
ASIAN 361	Love and Politics: The Tale of Genji	3
ASIAN/ ART HIST 428	Visual Cultures of India	3
ASIAN/HISTORY 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800	3-4
ASIAN/ ART HIST 621	Mapping, Making, and Representing Colonial Spaces	3
ASIALANG 677	Advanced Readings in Tibetan	3
ASIAN 355	Modern Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 403	Southeast Asian Literature	3
ASIAN AM/ ENGL 270	A Survey of Asian American Literature	3
ATM OCN 100	Weather and Climate	3
ATM OCN 101	Weather and Climate	4
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 171	Global Change: Atmospheric Issues and Problems	2-3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 520	Bioclimatology	3
ATM OCN/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 528	Past Climates and Climatic Change	3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 535	Atmospheric Dispersion and Air Pollution	3
BOTANY 240	Plants and Humans	3
C&E SOC/SOC 245	Technology and Society	3
C&E SOC/ENVIR ST/ SOC 540	Sociology of International Development, Environment, and Sustainability	3
C&E SOC/SOC/ URB R PL 617	Community Development	3
CHICLA/SOC 470	Sociodemographic Analysis of Mexican Migration	3
COM ARTS 310	Topics in Rhetoric and Communication Science (Intercultural Comm & Rhetoric)	3
COM ARTS 346	Critical Internet Studies	3
COM ARTS 350	Introduction to Film	3
COM ARTS 352	Film History to 1960	3
COM ARTS 371	Communication and Conflict Resolution	3
COM ARTS 372	Rhetoric of Campaigns and Revolutions	3
COM ARTS/ RELIG ST 374	The Rhetoric of Religion	3
COM ARTS 455	French Film	3
COM ARTS 456	Russian and Soviet Film	3
COM ARTS 458	Global Media Cultures	3
COM ARTS/ ITALIAN 460	Italian Film	3
COM ARTS 470	Contemporary Political Discourse	3
COM ARTS 557	Contemporary Media Industries	3
COM ARTS 577	Dynamics of Online Relationships	3
COMP LIT 203	Introduction to Cross-Cultural Literary Forms	3
DS/LAND ARC 639	Culture and Built Environment	3
E A STDS/ ASIAN 301	Social Studies Topics in East Asian Studies (Two Koreas)	1-3
E A STDS/ ASIAN 301	Social Studies Topics in East Asian Studies (Korean)	1-3
ECON 330	Money and Banking	4
ECON 364	Survey of International Economics	3-4
ECON 464	International Trade	3-4
ECON/HISTORY 466	The American Economy Since 1865	3-4
ECON 467	International Industrial Organizations	3-4
ECON 475	Economics of Growth	3-4
ECON/A A E 567	Public Finance in Less Developed Countries	3
ED POL 150	Education and Public Policy (Human Rights & Education)	1-3
ED POL/INTL ST 335	Globalization and Education	3
ED POL 340		
ED POL/ ANTHRO 570	Anthropology and Education	3
ED POL/ HISTORY 622	History of Radical and Experimental Education in the US and UK	3

ED POL 675	Introduction to Comparative and International Education	3
ED POL/CURRIC 677	Education, Health and Sexuality: Global Perspective and Policies	3
ENGL/ LITTRANS 223	Vladimir Nabokov: Russian and American Writings	3
ENGL 352	Modernist Poetry	3
ENGL 353	British Literature since 1900	3
ENGL 453	Topic in British Literature and Culture since 1900	3
ENGL/ASIAN 478	Indian Writers Abroad: Literature, Diaspora and Globalization	3
ENGL/THEATRE 575	British Drama, 1914 to Present	3
ENVIR ST/ILS 126	Principles of Environmental Science	4
ENVIR ST/GEOG 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	3
ENVIR ST/ATM OCN/ GEOG 332	Global Warming: Science and Impacts	3
ENVIR ST/A A E/ ECON 343	Environmental Economics	3-4
ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
ENVIR ST/BSE 367	Renewable Energy Systems	3
ENVIR ST/ PL PATH 368	Environmental Law, Toxic Substances, and Conservation	2
ENVIR ST 400	Special Topics in the Environment: Biological Aspects of Envir St (Food Systems, Sustainability, and Climate Change)	1-4
ENVIR ST 400	Special Topics in the Environment: Biological Aspects of Envir St (Conserving Biodiversity)	1-4
ENVIR ST 401	Special Topics: Environmental Perspectives in the Physical Sciences (Sustainability Science)	1-4
ENVIR ST 402	Special Topics: Social Perspectives in Environmental Studies (People,Environment)	1-4
ENVIR ST/ ECON/POLI SCI/ URB R PL 449	Government and Natural Resources	3-4
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 471	Introduction to Environmental Health	3
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 515	Natural Resources Policy	3
ENVIR ST 539	Air Resources Science and Policy	3
ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 575	Assessment of Environmental Impact	3
ENVIR ST/ URB R PL 668	Green Politics: Global Experience, American Prospects	3
ENVIR ST/A A E/ ECON/URB R PL 671	Energy Economics	3
F&W ECOL 318	Principles of Wildlife Ecology	3
F&W ECOL 410	Principles of Silviculture	3
F&W ECOL/ ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 452	World Forest History	3
FOLKLORE/ AFRICAN 270	The Hero and Trickster in African Oral Traditions	3
FOLKLORE 510	Folklore Theory	3
FRENCH 211	French Literary and Interdisciplinary Studies	3
FRENCH 240	Immigration and Expression	3
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 313	Professional Communication and Culture in the Francophone World	3
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 314	Contemporary Issues in Government, Organizations, and Enterprise	3
FRENCH 322	Introduction to Literature of Modernity	3
FRENCH 325	Visual Culture in French/ Francophone Studies	3
FRENCH 348	Modernity Studies	3
FRENCH 433	Readings in Twentieth and Twenty-First Century Literature	3
FRENCH 449	Francophone Modernity Studies	3
FRENCH 462	French/Francophone Cultural Studies Across the Centuries	3
FRENCH 465	French/Francophone Film	3
FRENCH 467	Aspects of Contemporary French Literature	3
FRENCH 472	French/Francophone Literature and Women	3
FRENCH 595	Theory and Practice of French/ Francophone Drama	4
GEN&WS/ENGL 250	Women in Literature	3
GEN&WS 310	Special Topics in Gender, Women and the Humanities (Queer Film)	1-3
GEN&WS 310	Special Topics in Gender, Women and the Humanities (Virginia Woolf)	1-3
GEN&WS 320	Special Topics in Gender, Women and Society (Women and Change in Africa)	1-3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 367	Art and Visual Culture: Women of the African Diaspora and Africa	3
GEN&WS 420	Women in Cross-Societal Perspective	3
GEN&WS 424	Women's International Human Rights	3
GEN&WS 426	Women and Grassroots Politics Across the Globe	3
GEN&WS/ POLI SCI 429	Gender and Politics in Comparative Perspective	3-4
GEN&WS/ URB R PL 644	International Development and Gender	3
GEOG 101	Introduction to Human Geography	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 120	Introduction to the Earth System	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	5

GEOG 301	Revolutions and Social Change	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues	3
GEOG/URB R PL 305	Introduction to the City	3-4
GEOG 318	Introduction to Geopolitics	3
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST/ GEOSCI 335	Climatic Environments of the Past	3
GEOG/BOTANY 338	Environmental Biogeography	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	4
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context	3
GEOG 349	Europe	3
GEOG 355	Africa, South of the Sahara	3
GEOG 358	Human Geography of Southeast Asia	3
GEOG/C&E SOC/ ENVIR ST 434	People, Wildlife and Landscapes	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 460	American Environmental History	4
GEOG 475	Topics in Geography	1-4
GEOG/URB R PL 506	Historical Geography of European Urbanization	3
GEOG 510	Economic Geography	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 534	Environmental Governance: Markets, States and Nature	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 537	Culture and Environment	4
GEOG 538	The Humid Tropics: Ecology, Subsistence, and Development	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 557	Development and Environment in Southeast Asia	3
GEOSCI/ ATM OCN 105	Survey of Oceanography	3-4
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 106	Environmental Geology	3
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 410	Minerals as a Public Problem	3
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 411	Energy Resources	3
GERMAN 245	Topics in Dutch Life and Culture (Dutch Tolerance)	3
GERMAN 245	Topics in Dutch Life and Culture (Low Lands or High Water)	3
GERMAN 278	Topics in German Culture (Kafka and Kafkaesque)	3
GERMAN 278	Topics in German Culture (Culture in 20th Century)	3
GERMAN 305	Literatur des 20. und 21. Jahrhunderts	3-4
GERMAN 325	Topics in Dutch Literature (Bezetting, Holocaust)	3
GERMAN 325	Topics in Dutch Literature (lit:reizen,migratie)	3
GERMAN 362	Topics in German Literature (Musik)	3-4
GERMAN 362	Topics in German Literature (Migration in deutscher)	3-4
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture (Deutschsprachige Lieder)	3-4
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture (Oesterreich)	3-4
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture (Deutscher Film)	3-4
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture (Green Germany)	3-4
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture (China-German Point of View)	3-4
GERMAN 411	Kultur des 20. und 21. Jahrhunderts	3-4
GERMAN 445	Topics in Dutch Culture (Lage landen of hoog water?)	3-4
GERMAN/ JEWISH 510	German-Jewish Culture Since the 18th Century	3
GERMAN/ COM ARTS 655	German Film	3
HIST SCI 337	History of Technology	3
HIST SCI 339	Technology and Its Critics Since World War II	3
HIST SCI/ ENVIR ST 353	History of Ecology	3
HIST SCI/HISTORY/ MED HIST 508	Health, Disease and Healing II	3-4
HIST SCI/ENVIR ST/ MED HIST 513	Environment and Health in Global Perspective	3
HIST SCI/MED HIST/ POP HLTH 553	International Health and Global Society	3
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (various)	3-4
HISTORY 221	Explorations in American History (H) (US-Latin Amer Relations)	3-4
HISTORY 223	Explorations in European History (H) (Commodity Culture in Europe)	3-4
HISTORY 223	Explorations in European History (H) (Wars of Religion Since 1914)	3-4
HISTORY 229	Explorations in Transnational/ Comparative History (Humanities) (South Asians in Diaspora)	3
HISTORY 229	Explorations in Transnational/ Comparative History (Humanities) (Pan-Asianism)	3
HISTORY 241	Latin America from 1780 to 1940	4
HISTORY 242	Modern Latin America, 1898 to the Present	4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ ASIAN AM 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War	4
HISTORY/ASIAN 319	The Vietnam Wars	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 335	The Koreas: Korean War to the 21st Century	3-4
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	3
HISTORY 357	The Second World War	3-4
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 392	Women and Gender in Modern Europe	3-4

HISTORY 403	Immigration and Assimilation in American History	3-4
HISTORY 418	History of Russia	3-4
HISTORY 419	History of Soviet Russia	3-4
HISTORY 420	Russian Social and Intellectual History	3-4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 426	The History of Punishment	3-4
HISTORY 434	American Foreign Relations, 1901 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY 441	Revolution and Conflict in Modern Latin America	3-4
HISTORY 450	Making of Modern South Asia	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 454	Samurai: History and Image	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800	3-4
HISTORY 475	European Social History, 1914-Present	3-4
HISTORY 503	Irish and Scottish Migrations	3
HISTORY 514	European Cultural History Since 1870	3-4
HISTORY 533	Multi-Racial Societies in Latin America	3-4
HISTORY 607	The American Impact Abroad: The Historical Dimension	3
HORT 370	World Vegetable Crops	3
ILS 371	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts and Humanities (Tocqueville Democracy)	3
INTL BUS 200	International Business	3
INTL BUS/ GEN BUS 320	Intercultural Communication in Business	3
INTL BUS/A A E/ ECON 462	Latin American Economic Development	3
INTL BUS 365	Contemporary Topics (International Perspectives)	1-3
INTL ST 322	Washington DC Semester in International Affairs Internship Seminar	4
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 325	Social Movements and Revolutions in Latin America	3-4
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 327	Indian Politics in Comparative Perspective	3
INTL ST/ED POL 335	Globalization and Education	3
INTL ST/A A E 373	Globalization, Poverty and Development	3
INTL ST/A A E 374	The Growth and Development of Nations in the Global Economy	4
INTL ST 401	Topics in Global Security	3-4
INTL ST 402	Topics in Politics and Policy in the Global Economy	3-4
INTL ST 403	Topics in Culture in the Age of Globalization	3-4
INTL ST 404	Topics in Global Environment	3-4
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 423	Social Mobilization in Latin America	3
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 431	Contentious Politics	3-4
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 434	The Politics of Human Rights	3-4
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 436	Political Inequality: Measures, Causes, Effects and Remedies	3
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 439	The Comparative Study of Genocide	3-4
INTL ST 501	Study Abroad Topics in Global Security	1-6
INTL ST 502	Study Abroad Topics in Politics and Policy in the Global Economy	1-6
INTL ST 503	Study Abroad Topics in Culture in the Age of Globalization	1-6
INTL ST 504	Study Abroad Topics in Global Environment	1-6
INTL ST 520	Study Abroad Topics in International Studies	1-6
INTL ST/ GEN&WS 535	Women's Global Health and Human Rights	3
INTL ST 601	Topics in Global Security	1-4
INTL ST 602	Topics in Politics and Policy in the Global Economy	1-4
INTL ST 603	Topics in Culture in the Age of Globalization	1-4
INTL ST 604	Topics in Global Environment	1-4
INTL ST 620	Topics in International Studies	1-4
INTL ST 622	Washington DC Sem in International Affairs Seminar	4
ITALIAN 230	Modern Italian Culture	3
ITALIAN 322	Studies in Italian Literature and Culture II	3
ITALIAN 450	Special Topics in Italian Literature (Modern Italian Drama)	3
ITALIAN 452	Special Topics in Italian Studies: Culture, Film, Language (Culture)	3
ITALIAN 452	Special Topics in Italian Studies: Culture, Film, Language (Political Fictn/Film in Italy)	3
ITALIAN/ COM ARTS 460	Italian Film	3
ITALIAN 637	La Poesia del Novecento	3
JEWISH/ LITTRANS 367	Israeli Fiction in Translation	3-4
JEWISH/ PHILOS 442	Moral Philosophy and the Holocaust	3
JEWISH/CURRIC/ HISTORY 515	Holocaust: History, Memory and Education	3
JEWISH/ POLI SCI 665	Israeli Politics and Society	3-4
JOURN/COM ARTS/ LSC 617	Health Communication in the Information Age	3
JOURN 618	Mass Communication and Political Behavior	4

JOURN 620	International Communication	4
JOURN 621	Mass Communication in Developing Nations	4
L I S 201	The Information Society	4
L I S 661	Information Ethics and Policy	3
LACIS 440	Topics in Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian Studies (Labor in the Americas)	1-4
LEGAL ST 409	Human Rights in Law and Society	3
LEGAL ST/L I S 663	Introduction to Cyberlaw	3
LINGUIS/ ANTHRO 430	Language and Culture	3-4
LITTRANS 203	Survey of 19th and 20th Century Russian Literature in Translation I	4
LITTRANS 204	Survey of 19th and 20th Century Russian Literature in Translation II	4
LITTRANS/ GEN&WS 205	Women in Russian Literature in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 211	Modern Indian Literatures in Traslation	3
LITTRANS 214	Literatures of Central Asia in Translation	3
LITTRANS 220	Chekhov in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 222	Dostoevsky in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 224	Tolstoy in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 226	Introduction to Luso-Afro-Brazilian Literature	3
LITTRANS 234	Soviet Life and Culture Through Literature and Art (from 1917)	3-4
LITTRANS 240	Soviet Literature in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 247	Topics in Slavic Literatures in Translation (Representing Holocaust)	3
LITTRANS 247	Topics in Slavic Literatures in Translation (Russia & Jews)	3
LITTRANS 254	In Translation: Lit of Modern Italy-Existentialism, Fascism, Resistance	3
LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 257	Literatures of Muslim Societies in Translation	3
LITTRANS/ GEN&WS 270	German Women Writers in Translation	3
LITTRANS 274	In Translation: Masterpieces of Scandinavian Literature-the 20th Century	3-4
LITTRANS 277	Topics in Twentieth-Century German Literature (in Translation) (German Lit)	3
LITTRANS 301	Modern Indonesian Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 304	Southeast Asian Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 326	Topics in Dutch Literature in Translation (Dutch Lit: Travel & Migration)	3
LITTRANS 331	In Translation: Scandinavian Topics in Depth	1-2
LITTRANS 334	In Translation: The Art of Isak Dinesen/Karen Blixen	3-4
LITTRANS 343	In Translation: The Woman in Scandinavian Literature	3-4
LITTRANS 368	Modern Japanese Fiction	3
LITTRANS 373	Topics in Japanese Literature (Evangelion)	3
LITTRANS 373	Topics in Japanese Literature (Japanese Ghost Stories)	3
LITTRANS 373	Topics in Japanese Literature (Writing the Environment)	3
LITTRANS 455	Modern Serbian and Croatian Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 473	Polish Literature (in Translation) since 1863	3
MARKETNG/ INTL BUS 420	Global Marketing Strategy	3
MED HIST 526	Medical Technology and the Body	3
MED HIST/ HIST SCI 668	Topics in History of Medicine (Health, Disease & Medicine)	3
MUSIC/ AFROAMER 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas	3
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 401	Musical Cultures of the World	3
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 402	Musical Cultures of the World	3
MUSIC 416	Survey of Music in the Twentieth Century	3
NUTR SCI/ AGRONOMY/ ENTOM 203	Introduction to Global Health	3
PHILOS/ ENVIR ST 441	Environmental Ethics	3-4
PHILOS 555	Political Philosophy	3
PHILOS 557	Issues in Social Philosophy	3
PHYSICS/ ENVIR ST 472	Scientific Background to Global Environmental Problems	3
POLI SCI 266	The Development of Modern Western Political Thought	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 325	Social Movements and Revolutions in Latin America	3-4
POLI SCI 330	Political Economy of Development	3
POLI SCI 340	The European Union: Politics and Political Economy	3-4
POLI SCI 343	Theories of International Security	3-4
POLI SCI 346	China in World Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 347	Terrorism	3
POLI SCI 348	Analysis of International Relations	3-4
POLI SCI 350	International Political Economy	3-4
POLI SCI 351	Politics of the World Economy	3-4
POLI SCI 353	The Third World in the International System	3-4
POLI SCI 354	International Institutions and World Order	3-4
POLI SCI 356	Principles of International Law	3-4
POLI SCI 359	American Foreign Policy	3-4

POLI SCI 363	Literature and Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 377	Nuclear Weapons and World Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 401	Selected Topics in Political Science (Global Governance)	3-4
POLI SCI 421	The Challenge of Democratization	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 423	Social Mobilization in Latin America	3
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 431	Contentious Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 432	Comparative Legal Institutions	3-4
POLI SCI 438	Comparative Political Culture	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 434	The Politics of Human Rights	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 439	The Comparative Study of Genocide	3-4
POLI SCI 455	African International Relations	3-4
POLI SCI 460	Topics in Political Philosophy (Economic Inequality)	3-4
POLI SCI 529	Arab-Israeli Conflict	3-4
POLI SCI 534	Socialism and Transitions to the Market	3-4
POLI SCI 538	Politics and Policies in the European Union	3-4
POLI SCI 561	Radical Political Theory	3-4
POLI SCI 601	Proseminar: Topics in Political Science (Post-Conflict)	3
POLI SCI/ RELIG ST 618	Political Islam	3-4
POLI SCI 652	The Politics of Development	3-4
POLI SCI 654	Politics of Revolution	3-4
POLI SCI 659	Politics and Society: Contemporary Eastern Europe	3-4
POLI SCI/ JEWISH 665	Israeli Politics and Society	3-4
POLI SCI 690	Study Abroad Topics in Political Science: Comparative Politics (Political Economy)	1-4
PORTUG/ GEN&WS 450	Brazillian Women Writers	3
PORTUG 467	Survey of Portuguese Literature since 1825	3
PORTUG 640	Topics in Luso-Brazilian Literature (LusoAfroBrazilian Studies)	3
POP HLTH 370	Introduction to Public Health: Local to Global Perspectives	3
PSYCH 428	Introduction to Cultural Psychology	3-4
RELIG ST/ ANTHRO 343	Anthropology of Religion	3-4
RELIG ST/ HISTORY 379	Islam in Iran	3
RELIG ST 400	Topics in Religious Studies - Humanities (Indian Traditions Modern Age)	3-4
RELIG ST 400	Topics in Religious Studies - Humanities (Belief & Unbelief)	3-4
RELIG ST/ POLI SCI 618	Political Islam	3-4
SCAND ST 251	Readings in Norwegian Literature	3-4
SCAND ST 261	Readings in Swedish Literature	3-4
SCAND ST 271	Readings in Danish Literature	3-4
SCAND ST 374	Masterpieces of Scandinavian Literature: the Twentieth Century	3-4
SCAND ST 420	The Woman in Scandinavian Literature	4
SCAND ST 427	Contemporary Scandinavian Literature	4
SCAND ST/ HISTORY 432	History of Scandinavia Since 1815	3
SCAND ST 434	The Art of Isak Dinesen/Karen Blixen	4
SCAND ST/ FOLKLORE 443	Sami Culture, Yesterday and Today	4
SCAND ST 476	Scandinavian Life and Civilization II	4
SCAND ST 635	Survey of Scandinavian Literature: 1800-1890	3
SLAVIC 242	Literatures and Cultures of Eastern Europe	3
SLAVIC 302	Zarys historii literatury polskiej	3
SLAVIC 321	Fourth Year Russian I	4
SLAVIC 322	Fourth Year Russian II	4
SLAVIC 405	Women in Russian Literature	3-4
SLAVIC 420	Chekhov	3-4
SLAVIC 434	Contemporary Russian Culture	3
SLAVIC 440	Soviet Literature	3-4
SLAVIC 449	Istorija srpske i hrvatske literature	3
SLAVIC 454	Moderna srpska i hrvatska literatura	3
SLAVIC 472	Historia literatury polskiej po roku 1863	3
SOC 170	Population Problems	3-4
SOC 225	Contemporary Chinese Society	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ F&W ECOL 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ POP HLTH 380	Contemporary Population Problems for Honors	3
SOC 496	Topics in Sociology (Intercultural Dialogues)	1-3
SOC 496	Topics in Sociology (The Soviet Jewish Experience)	1-3
SOC/C&E SOC 541	Environmental Stewardship and Social Justice	3
SOC/C&E SOC 623	Gender, Society, and Politics	3
SOC 626	Social Movements	3
SOC/C&E SOC 630	Sociology of Developing Societies/ Third World	3
SOC 632	Sociology of Organizations	3-4
SOC 633	Social Stratification	3
SOC 640	Sociology of the Family	3
SOC 646	Race and Ethnic Relations	3
SOC/ED POL 648	Sociology of Education	3
SOC/C&E SOC 652	Sociology of Economic Institutions	3

SOC/C&E SOC 655	Microfoundations of Economic Sociology	3
SOC/ECON 663	Population and Society	3
SOIL SCI/ ATM OCN 132	Earth's Water: Natural Science and Human Use	3
SOIL SCI/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 230	Soil: Ecosystem and Resource	3
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	3
SPANISH 324	Survey of Modern Spanish Literature	3
SPANISH 326	Survey of Spanish American Literature	3
SPANISH/ INTL BUS 329	Spanish for Business	3
SPANISH 361	Spanish Civilization	3
SPANISH 363	Spanish American Civilization	3
SPANISH 453	Literature of the Twentieth Century	3
SPANISH 460	Literatura Hispanoamericana (Latin American Neo-Vanguards)	3
SPANISH 461	The Spanish American Short Story	3
SPANISH 462	Spanish American Theater and Drama	3
SPANISH 463	The Spanish American Novel	3
SPANISH 464	Spanish American Poetry and Essay	3
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture (Documentary Film)	3
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture (Minds and Machines)	3
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture (Anthropocene:Cult,Econ,Enviro)	3
THEATRE 327	History of Costume for the Stage	3
THEATRE 351	Fundamentals of Asian Stage Discipline	3
THEATRE 420	Theatre and Society	3
THEATRE 424	Contemporary World Theatre and Dramatic Literature	3
THEATRE 522	Experimental Drama: The Theatre of Europe 1850-the Present	3
THEATRE 526	The Theatres of China and Japan	3
THEATRE/ SLAVIC 532	History of Russian Theatre	3
THEATRE/ENGL 577	Postcolonial Theatre: Drama, Theory and Performance in the Global South	3
URB R PL/ECON/ REAL EST 641	Housing Economics and Policy	3
ZOOLOGY/BOTANY/ ENVIR ST 260	Introductory Ecology	3
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2-3
ZOOLOGY/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 360	Extinction of Species	3
ZOOLOGY/AN SCI/ F&W ECOL 520	Ornithology	3
ZOOLOGY 611	Comparative and Evolutionary Physiology	3
ZOOLOGY/ BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 651	Conservation Biology	3

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES, B.S.

International studies (IS) is an interdisciplinary major with a broad background in international and transnational political, social, economic, commercial, and environmental affairs, together with a comparative study of politics, economics, security, and culture. The goal is to provide students with the necessary tools to understand global processes in their totality and how they are situated and lived in specific regions. The major provides an integrated program of courses that lays the foundation for professional training in a wide variety of areas. Such a foundation can be invaluable in securing a place in competitive graduate or professional schools, which, in turn, prepare students for government service, or for other careers with an international focus, including those in multinational corporations, international finance, non-governmental organizations, and institutions of teaching and research.

The IS major complements numerous majors across campus. Many students choose to double major or enhance their studies with one or more certificates, such as the global health certificate or those offered by the area studies centers.

This major is interdisciplinary, offering a wealth of options. Careful planning and consultation with the IS advisor is especially important.

IS MAJORS SPECIALIZE IN ONE OF THREE OPTIONS:

Option I: Global Security

In this option, majors explore conditions that challenge the ability of people and societies to survive. Students consider the causes of and solutions to political crises and violent conflicts in interstate, transnational, and domestic settings. Using historical and regional approaches, students develop a better understanding of the dilemmas the state and the global community face when confronted by threats to human rights, peace, and stability.

Option II: Politics and Policy in the Global Economy

This option offers a multidisciplinary survey of international economic and political institutions and transactions, as well as the policy issues pertaining to international commerce and trade, international finance and monetary relations, international macroeconomic policy coordination, U.S. trade imbalances, aid and development, and related environmental and natural resource problems.

Option III: Culture in the Age of Globalization

In this option, majors investigate cross-cultural interactions at different levels: local, national, and transnational. Students engage in such issues as cosmopolitanism; international and global flows of images, ideas, and people; questions of identity; changing assumptions of what it means to be indigenous and foreign; globalization and technology; and the impact of globalization on cultures.

STUDY ABROAD

International studies and studying abroad are a natural combination. While study abroad is not a requirement for the major, all IS students are strongly encouraged to pursue a significant international experience during the course of the undergraduate career. Whether through a study abroad program, an internship, or service learning, the experience of studying or working in a foreign culture is invaluable. Many courses taken abroad will count toward the IS major. See the IS advisor for specific guidelines. More information about study abroad and internships is available through International Academic Programs (http://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu).

HOW TO GET IN

Students are advised to declare the major by the end of the sophomore year and/or before studying abroad.

To be eligible to declare the international studies major a student must have completed these courses:

Code	Title	Credits
INTL ST 101	Introduction to International Studies	3-4
Introductory Economics (complete one):		4-8
ECON 101 & ECON 102	Principles of Microeconomics and Principles of Macroeconomics	
ECON 111	Principles of Economics-Accelerated Treatment [2]	
A A E 215 & ECON 102	Introduction to Agricultural and Applied Economics and Principles of Macroeconomics	
Complete the 5th unit of a foreign language		3-4
Consult the list of Foreign Language courses on the Requirements page		

1 This requirement must be completed before graduation. ESL 118 substitutes for the foreign language admission requirement.

2 ECON 111 requires placement in MATH 221 or higher and is limited enrollment.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and

degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS OF THE MAJOR

Students must declare the major, complete the common requirements, and the requirements for one of these options (p. 931) within the international studies major:

- Culture in the Age of Globalization
- Global Security
- Politics and Policy in the Global Economy

A student may not declare or earn more than one major option. The major requires 35 credits total. [4]

COMMON MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

INTRODUCTORY REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
INTL ST 101	Introduction to International Studies	3-4
Introductory Economics (complete one of the following):		4-8
ECON 101 & ECON 102	Principles of Microeconomics and Principles of Macroeconomics	
ECON 111	Principles of Economics-Accelerated Treatment	
A A E 215 & ECON 102	Introduction to Agricultural and Applied Economics and Principles of Macroeconomics	
Foreign Language (Complete one):		3-4
AFRICAN 329	Fifth Semester Arabic	
AFRICAN 330	Sixth Semester Arabic	
AFRICAN 435	Advanced Studies in Swahili Language-Grammar	
AFRICAN 436	Advanced Studies in Swahili Language-Readings	
AFRICAN 445	Advanced Readings in Arabic Texts	
AFRICAN 475	Fifth Semester Yoruba	
AFRICAN 476	Sixth Semester Yoruba	
AFRICAN 493	Fifth Semester, A Language of Southern Africa	
AFRICAN 494	Sixth Semester, A Language of Southern Africa	
AFRICAN 495	Fifth Semester, A Language of Northern Africa	
AFRICAN 496	Sixth Semester, A Language of Northern Africa	
AFRICAN 497	Fifth Semester, A Language of West Africa	
AFRICAN 498	Sixth Semester, A Language of West Africa	
ASIALANG 301	Fifth Semester Chinese	
ASIALANG 302	Sixth Semester Chinese	
ASIALANG 303	Fifth Semester Japanese	
ASIALANG 304	Sixth Semester Japanese	
ASIALANG 305	Fifth Semester Korean	
ASIALANG 306	Sixth Semester Korean	
ASIALANG 321	Fifth Semester Asian Language	
ASIALANG 323	Fifth Semester Filipino	
ASIALANG 324	Sixth Semester Filipino	
ASIALANG 325	Fifth Semester Hmong	
ASIALANG 326	Sixth Semester Hmong	
ASIALANG 348	Fifth Semester Indonesian	
ASIALANG 328	Sixth Semester Indonesian	
ASIALANG 329	Fifth Semester Thai	
ASIALANG 330	Sixth Semester Thai	
ASIALANG 331	Fifth Semester Vietnamese	
ASIALANG 332	Sixth Semester Vietnamese	
ASIALANG 333	Fifth Semester Hindi	
ASIALANG 334	Sixth Semester Hindi	
ASIALANG 335	Fifth Semester Tibetan	
ASIALANG 336	Sixth Semester Tibetan	
ASIALANG/ ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 337	Fifth Semester Persian	
ASIALANG 338	Sixth Semester Persian	
ASIALANG 339	Fifth Semester Urdu	
ASIALANG 340	Sixth Semester Urdu	
ASIALANG 343	Fifth Semester Burmese	
ASIALANG 344	Sixth Semester Burmese	
ASIALANG 345	Fifth Semester Khmer	
ASIALANG 346	Sixth Semester Khmer	
ASIALANG 507	Fifth Semester Southeast Asian Language	
ASIALANG 508	Sixth Semester Southeast Asian Language	
ASIALANG 517	Fifth Semester South Asian Language	
ASIALANG 527	Sixth Semester South Asian Language	
ASIAN 355	Modern Japanese Literature	
ESL 118	Academic Writing II [1]	
FRENCH 227	Exploring French: Intermediate-Level Course for Entering Students	
FRENCH 228	Intermediate Language and Culture	
FRENCH 271	Introduction to Literary Analysis	
FRENCH 311	Advanced Composition and Conversation	
FRENCH 312	Advanced Oral and Written Expression: Writing Across the Humanities	
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 313	Professional Communication and Culture in the Francophone World	

FRENCH/ INTL BUS 314	Contemporary Issues in Government, Organizations, and Enterprise
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 315	Advanced Interdisciplinary Studies in Professional Communication
FRENCH 321	Introduction to Medieval, Renaissance, and Early Modern Literature
FRENCH 322	Introduction to Literature of Modernity
FRENCH 325	Visual Culture in French/ Francophone Studies
FRENCH 347	Introduction to Medieval, Renaissance, and Early Modern Civilization
FRENCH 348	Modernity Studies
FRENCH 350	Applied French Language Studies
FRENCH/ITALIAN/ PORTUG/ SPANISH 429	Introduction to the Romance Languages
FRENCH 430	Readings in Medieval and Renaissance Literature
FRENCH 431	Readings in Early Modern Literature
FRENCH 433	Readings in Twentieth and Twenty-First Century Literature
FRENCH 449	Francophone Modernity Studies
FRENCH 461	French/Francophone Literary Studies Across the Centuries
FRENCH 462	French/Francophone Cultural Studies Across the Centuries
FRENCH 472	French/Francophone Literature and Women
FRENCH 590	Advanced Phonetics
FRENCH 595	Theory and Practice of French/ Francophone Drama
GERMAN 235	Dutch Conversation and Composition
GERMAN 249	Intermediate German - Speaking and Listening
GERMAN 258	Intermediate German-Reading
GERMAN 262	Intermediate German-Writing
GERMAN 303	Literatur des 19. Jahrhunderts
GERMAN 305	Literatur des 20. und 21. Jahrhunderts
GERMAN 313	Third Semester Dutch for Graduate Students
GERMAN 325	Topics in Dutch Literature
GERMAN 337	Advanced Composition & Conversation
GERMAN 351	Introduction to German Linguistics
GERMAN 352	Topics in German Linguistics
GERMAN 367	Study Abroad in German Literature
GERMAN 368	Study Abroad in German Culture
GERMAN 369	Study Abroad in German Linguistics
GERMAN 377	Study Abroad in Dutch Literature
GERMAN 378	Study Abroad in Dutch Culture
GERMAN 379	Study Abroad in Dutch Linguistics
GERMAN 410	Kultur 1648-1918
GERMAN 411	Kultur des 20. und 21. Jahrhunderts
GERMAN 625	Letterkunde der Lage Landen
GERMAN 632	A Theme in German Literature
GERMAN 645	Cultuurkunde der Lage Landen
GERMAN 677	Seminar in German Culture Studies
GREEK 401	Greek Drama
GREEK 402	Greek Drama and Lyric Poetry
GREEK 505	Elementary Prose Composition
GREEK 510	Homer
GREEK 511	Hesiod
GREEK 512	Greek Lyric Poets
GREEK 520	Greek Comedy
GREEK 521	Greek Tragedy
GREEK 532	Thucydides
GREEK 551	Attic Orators
GREEK 560	Hellenistic Greek
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 301	Introduction to Hebrew Literature
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 302	Introduction to Hebrew Literature
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 401	Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture I
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 402	Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture II
HEBR-BIB/ JEWISH 513	Biblical Texts, Poetry
HEBR-BIB/ JEWISH 514	Biblical Texts, Poetry
ITALIAN 230	Modern Italian Culture
ITALIAN 311	Advanced Italian Language
ITALIAN 312	Writing Workshop
ITALIAN 321	Studies in Italian Literature and Culture I
ITALIAN 322	Studies in Italian Literature and Culture II
ITALIAN 423	Corso Di Stilistica Applicata
ITALIAN/FRENCH/ PORTUG/ SPANISH 429	Introduction to the Romance Languages
ITALIAN 450	Special Topics in Italian Literature
ITALIAN 452	Special Topics in Italian Studies: Culture, Film, Language
ITALIAN 601	L'Ottocento
ITALIAN 621	Il Settecento
ITALIAN 631	Lineamenti Di Letteratura Italiana
ITALIAN 636	Il Romanzo Italiano
ITALIAN 637	La Poesia del Novecento
ITALIAN 651	Il Rinascimento
ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 659	Dante's Divina Commedia
ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 660	Dante's Divina Commedia

ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 671	Il Duecento
JEWISH/HEBR-MOD 301	Introduction to Hebrew Literature
LATIN 301	Latin Literature of the Roman Republic
LATIN 302	Latin Literature of the Roman Empire
LATIN 505	Elementary Prose Composition
PORTUG 225	Third Year Conversation and Composition
PORTUG 226	Third Year Conversation and Composition
PORTUG 311	Fourth Year Composition and Conversation
PORTUG 312	Fourth Year Composition and Conversation
SCAND ST 251	Readings in Norwegian Literature
SCAND ST 261	Readings in Swedish Literature
SCAND ST 271	Readings in Danish Literature
SCAND ST 373	Masterpieces of Scandinavian Literature: From the Middle Ages to 1900
SCAND ST 374	Masterpieces of Scandinavian Literature: the Twentieth Century
SCAND ST 375	The Writings of Hans Christian Andersen
SCAND ST 401	Contemporary Scandinavian Languages
SCAND ST 419	Scandinavian Children's Literature
SCAND ST 420	The Woman in Scandinavian Literature
SCAND ST 422	The Drama of Henrik Ibsen
SCAND ST 423	The Drama of August Strindberg
SCAND ST 424	Nineteenth-Century Scandinavian Fiction
SCAND ST 426	Kierkegaard and Scandinavian Literature
SCAND ST 427	Contemporary Scandinavian Literature
SCAND ST 433	The Scandinavian Tale and Ballad
SCAND ST 434	The Art of Isak Dinesen/Karen Blixen
SCAND ST 435	The Icelandic Sagas
SCAND ST 496	The Scandinavian Heritage in America
SLAVIC 275	Third Year Russian I
SLAVIC 276	Third Year Russian II
SLAVIC 277	Third Year Polish I
SLAVIC 278	Third Year Polish II
SLAVIC 302	Zarys historii literatury polskiej
SLAVIC 307	Study Abroad in Poland
SLAVIC 308	Polish Culture and Area Studies on Study Abroad
SLAVIC 309	Russian Area Studies on Study Abroad
SLAVIC 315	Russian Language and Culture I
SLAVIC 316	Russian Language and Culture II
SLAVIC 321	Fourth Year Russian I
SLAVIC 322	Fourth Year Russian II
SLAVIC 331	Fourth Year Polish I
SLAVIC 332	Fourth Year Polish II
SLAVIC 350	Special Topics in Russian Language, Literature, and Culture
SLAVIC 420	Chekhov
SLAVIC 421	Gogol
SLAVIC 422	Dostoevsky
SLAVIC 424	Tolstoy
SLAVIC 440	Soviet Literature
SLAVIC 472	Historia literatury polskiej po roku 1863
SPANISH 223	Introduction to Hispanic Cultures
SPANISH 224	Introduction to Hispanic Literatures
SPANISH 226	Intermediate Language Practice with Emphasis on Writing and Grammar
SPANISH 311	Advanced Language Practice
SPANISH 319	Topics in Spanish Language Practice
SPANISH 320	Spanish Phonetics
SPANISH 322	Survey of Early Hispanic Literature
SPANISH 327	Introduction to Spanish Linguistics
SPANISH 361	Spanish Civilization
SPANISH 363	Spanish American Civilization
SPANISH 417	Literatura del Siglo de Oro
SPANISH 435	Cervantes
SPANISH 453	Literature of the Twentieth Century
SPANISH 460	Literatura Hispanoamericana
SPANISH 461	The Spanish American Short Story
SPANISH 462	Spanish American Theater and Drama
SPANISH 463	The Spanish American Novel
SPANISH 464	Spanish American Poetry and Essay
SPANISH 466	Topics in Spanish American Literature
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture
SPANISH/ CHICLA 469	Topics in Hispanic Cultures in the U.S.
SPANISH 470	Undergraduate Seminars in Hispanic Literature/Culture/ Linguistics
Total Credits	10-16

AREA STUDIES

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one of:		3-4
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/GEOG/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI/ SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	
E A STDS/ ASIAN/HISTORY/ POLI SCI 255	Introduction to East Asian Civilizations	
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context	
HISTORY 120	Europe and the Modern World 1815 to the Present	
HISTORY 139	The Middle East in the 20th Century	
HISTORY 142	History of South Asia to the Present	
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Portraying China)	
HISTORY/ASIAN/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	
HISTORY/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/ C&E SOC/ GEOG/LACIS/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 341	History of Modern China, 1800-1949	
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 342	History of the Peoples Republic of China, 1949 to the Present	
HISTORY 348	France from Napoleon to the Great War, 1799-1914	
HISTORY 349	Contemporary France, 1914 to the Present	
HISTORY 359	History of Europe Since 1945	
HISTORY 378	History of Africa Since 1870	
HISTORY 410	History of Germany, 1871 to the Present	
HISTORY 424	The Soviet Union and the World, 1917-1991	
HISTORY/ SCAND ST 432	History of Scandinavia Since 1815	
HISTORY/ ASIAN 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800	
INTL ST 266	Introduction to the Middle East	
SLAVIC/GEOG/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 253	Russia: An Interdisciplinary Survey	
SLAVIC/GEOG/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 254	Eastern Europe: An Interdisciplinary Survey	
Total Credits		3-4

COMPLETE THE OPTION CORE AND ISSUES AND ADDITIONAL ELECTIVES OF THE DECLARED OPTION (P. 931)

RESIDENCE & QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all INTL ST courses and courses approved for the major
- 2.000 GPA on 15 Upper-Level major credits, taken in residence
- 15 credits in the major, taken on the UW–Madison campus[3]

1 ESL 118 is accepted for the Foreign Language requirement

2 ECON 111 requires placement in MATH 221 or higher is limited enrollment

3 Major courses designated Intermediate and Advanced level are considered upper level.

4 A maximum four courses from a single SUBJECT may be applied to the 35 credits in the major. This excludes INTL ST courses and courses cross-listed in INTL ST. *For example: A student with five POLI SCI courses that could apply to the major will see only four of those courses applying in the international studies major. (However, if one of those POLI SCI courses is also cross-listed in INTL ST, that course will not count against the limit, and thus, all five POLI SCI courses will apply in the major). The degree audit (DARS) enforces this limitation.*

Though some courses are identified as acceptable for two or more requirements, a course may meet only one requirement within the major. *For example, a course that could count in either Option Core or Option Issues will meet only one of those requirements, based on which requirement needs that course to become satisfied. The degree audit (DARS) determines the best scenario.*

OPTIONS IN THE MAJOR

View as listView as grid

- **INTERNATIONAL STUDIES: CULTURE IN AN AGE OF GLOBALIZATION** (P. 890)
- **INTERNATIONAL STUDIES: GLOBAL SECURITY** (P. 904)
- **INTERNATIONAL STUDIES: POLITICS AND POLICY IN THE GLOBAL ECONOMY** (P. 915)

Each option in the major **requires 35 credits.** Students select one Area Studies course (above), and the option-specific requirements for Core, Issues, and Elective classes (below).[4]

1 ESL 118 is accepted for the Foreign Language requirement

4 A maximum four courses from a single SUBJECT may be applied to the 35 credits in the major. This excludes INTL ST courses and courses cross-listed in INTL ST. *For example: A student with five POLI SCI courses that could apply to the major will see only four of those courses applying in the international studies major. (However, if one of those POLI SCI courses is also cross-listed in INTL ST, that course will not count against the limit, and thus, all five POLI SCI courses will apply in the major). The degree audit (DARS) enforces this limitation.*

Though some courses are identified as acceptable for two or more requirements, a course may meet only one requirement. *For example,*

a course that could count in either Option Core or Option Issues will meet only one of those requirements, based on which requirement needs that course to become satisfied. The degree audit (DARS) determines the best scenario.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the International Studies Major in consultation with the International Studies advisor(s). They must declare prior to enrollment in their Senior Honors Thesis (typically second semester of junior year).

REQUIREMENTS FOR HONORS IN THE MAJOR

To earn Honors in the Major in International Studies, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA in major courses
- Complete 16 upper-level major credits, taken for Honors, with individual grades of B or better in each course [5]
- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis, for a total of 6 credits, or two Senior Seminars, with grades of B or better; choose from:

Code	Title	Credits
Senior Honors Thesis (2 courses):		
AFRICAN 681 & AFRICAN 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
E A STDS 681 & E A STDS 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
ECON 681 & ECON 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
FRENCH 681 & FRENCH 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
GERMAN 681 & GERMAN 682	Senior Honors Thesis-First Semester and Senior Honors Thesis-Second Semester	
HISTORY 681 & HISTORY 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
INTL ST 681 & INTL ST 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
POLI SCI 681 & POLI SCI 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
PORTUG 681 & PORTUG 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
SLAVIC 681 & SLAVIC 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
SPANISH 681 & SPANISH 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
Senior Seminar (2 courses):		
INTL ST 601	Topics in Global Security	
INTL ST 602	Topics in Politics and Policy in the Global Economy	
INTL ST 603	Topics in Culture in the Age of Globalization	
INTL ST 604	Topics in Global Environment	

[5] Intermediate and Advanced level courses are Upper Level. A maximum of two courses and 8 credits from UW–Madison Study Abroad may apply to this requirement.

DISTINCTION IN THE MAJOR

Students not enrolled in the Honors Program may receive Distinction in the Major. Criteria include:

- A minimum 3.500 grade point average in the major
- Completion of a Senior Thesis, Senior Seminar, or "substantial extra work" in an advanced course in the major
- A letter of recommendation from a member of the UW–Madison faculty to the international studies advising staff (submitted three weeks prior to the date of graduation).

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (Interdisciplinarity) analyzing contemporary political, economic, security and cultural realities globally from multi-disciplinary perspectives, ideally including humanities, social sciences, humanitarian, and sometimes natural science approaches.
2. (Depth of knowledge) mastering at the undergraduate generalist level major issues related to key themes in International Studies (e.g. culture, global security and political economy) by taking 15 credits in one particular theme area.
3. (Regional (studies) grounding) understanding the social, political, economic and cultural forces and conditions that have given rise to the unity and diversity of a specific region of the world today.
4. (Language knowledge) mastering at the undergraduate generalist level a particular facet of life in one or more region of the world by studying a foreign language to at least the advanced (5th semester) level.

5. (Analytical skills) demonstrating the ability to think critically and analytically, the capacity to write clearly and effectively, and the ability to identify and evaluate research methods and outcomes.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
INTL ST 101	4	ECON 101	4
ILS 138	1	Foreign Language	4
Foreign Language	4	Communication B	4
Communication A	3	Physical Science Breadth	3
Quantitative Reasoning A	3		
	15		15

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Declare the IS Major (before 86 credits)		Issues in IS Major	3
ECON 102	3	Issues in IS Major	3
Foreign Language	4	Foreign Language Language	4
Area Studies in IS Major	3	Ethnic Studies	3
Biological Science Breadth	3	Literature Breadth	3
		Apply for Summer Internship	
	13		16

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Recommend Study Abroad		Recommend Study Abroad	
Issues in IS Major	3	Issues in IS Major	3
Issues in IS Major	3	Elective in IS Major	4
5th Semester Language	3	L&S Breadth	3
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
L&S Breadth	3	Free Elective (or I/A level Math, Comp Sci, or Stats for BS)	3
		Apply for Summer Internship	
	15		16

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Track Core in IS Major	3	Track Core in IS Major	3
Elective in IS Major	3	Elective in IS Major	3
L&S Breadth	3	Elective in IS Major	3
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
Free Elective (or IA level Math, Comp Sci, or Stats for BS)	3	Free Elective	3
	15		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES MAJOR ADVISING STAFF

International studies majors have a wide variety of academic advising and career resources and support. Academic advising is essential to a successful undergraduate experience. For this reason, the international studies major has a professional advisor, a peer advisor, and a career advisor. We recommend that you meet with your advisor at least once per semester to track progress toward your degree, explore study abroad options, and begin the career exploration process. The IS major offers walk-in advising, advising workshops, and scheduled appointments. Students exploring the IS major should plan to attend an Intro to the IS Major workshop (http://www.ismajor.wisc.edu/about/news-and-events/upcoming-workshop-dates). To learn more about academic advising information, please visit the IS Major website (http://www.ismajor.wisc.edu/about/current-students/academic-advising).

Students should also begin the career advising process early. The international studies major offers a 1-credit career class designed for sophomores or juniors. Students are strongly encouraged to meet with both the IS career advisor and SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science, and to apply for internship opportunities—both domestically and via International Internship Programs or the Washington DC Internship Program. The IS major also maintains a list of career events (http://www.ismajor.wisc.edu/about/news-and-events/career-and-internship-events) across campus that will benefit undergraduate students, hosts career workshops, and has a transition checklist to help students prepare for post-undergraduate life. For more information, please visit our website (http://www.ismajor.wisc.edu/about/current-students/careers).

Molly Donnellan, Academic Advisor
Csanád Siklós, Ph.D., Academic Advisor
Joel Clark, Ph.D., Career Advisor

LETTERS & SCIENCE CAREER RESOURCES

The program encourages our majors to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after arriving on campus. We partner with SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu) at the College of Letters & Science. L&S graduates are in high demand by employers and graduate programs. It is important to us that our students are career ready at the time of graduation, and we are committed to your success.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of

Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

The international studies major is directed by Dr. Erica Simmons, Associate Professor of Political Science.

The advisors for the international studies major are Dr. Csanád Siklós and Molly Donnellan.

The career advisor is Dr. Joel Clark.

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

STUDY ABROAD

International studies majors are strongly encourage to study abroad. The International Studies Major website (http://www.ismajor.wisc.edu/about/current-students/study-abroad) provides information about how to plan your experience abroad.

INTERNSHIP ABROAD

International studies majors are strongly encourage to study abroad. Please review information on the International Studies Major website (http://www.ismajor.wisc.edu/about/current-students/internships) and the International Internship Program website (http://internships.international.wisc.edu) about opporunities.

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH

The international studies major encourages students to become engaged in undergraduate research. There are numerous programs (https://teachlearn.provost.wisc.edu/initiatives-and-programs/undergraduate-research) that provide research opportunities for undergraduates at UW–Madison including:

- Hilldale Undergraduate/Faculty Research Fellowships (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/all-scholarships/hilldale-undergraduatefaculty-research-fellowship)
- McNair Scholars (http://grad.wisc.edu/mcnair)
- Summer Research Programs (https://grad.wisc.edu/diversity/srop)
- Undergraduate Research Scholars (https://urs.ls.wisc.edu)
- The Wisconsin Idea Undergraduate Fellowship Program (https://morgridge.wisc.edu/students/wisconsin-idea-fellowships)

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES: CULTURE IN AN AGE OF GLOBALIZATION

REQUIREMENTS

CULTURE IN THE AGE OF GLOBALIZATION OPTION REQUIREMENTS

In this option, majors investigate cross-cultural interactions at different levels: local, national, and transnational. Students engage in such issues as cosmopolitanism; international and global flows of images, ideas, and people; questions of identity; changing assumptions of what it means to be indigenous and foreign; globalization and technology; and the impact of globalization on cultures.

CULTURE IN THE AGE OF GLOBALIZATION CORE

In addition to the Common Requirements of the International Studies major, complete these requirements specific to the Culture in the Age of Globalization Option:

Code	Title	Credits
Complete Two of:		6
AFRICAN 405	Topics in African Cultural Studies (The Problem of Whiteness)	
AFRICAN 669	Special Topics (Celebrity Culture)	
AFRICAN 403	Theories of African Cultural Studies	
ANTHRO 300	Cultural Anthropology: Theory and Ethnography	
ASIAN/ ART HIST 621	Mapping, Making, and Representing Colonial Spaces	
COM ARTS 458	Global Media Cultures	
GEN&WS 420	Women in Cross-Societal Perspective	
HISTORY 403	Immigration and Assimilation in American History	
INTL ST 403	Topics in Culture in the Age of Globalization	
INTL ST 503	Study Abroad Topics in Culture in the Age of Globalization	
INTL ST 603	Topics in Culture in the Age of Globalization	
INTL ST 620	Topics in International Studies (Global Social Networks)	
JOURN 620	International Communication	
JOURN 621	Mass Communication in Developing Nations	

LINGUIS/ ANTHRO 430	Language and Culture
PSYCH 428	Introduction to Cultural Psychology
SOC 626	Social Movements
THEATRE/ ENGL 577	Postcolonial Theatre: Drama, Theory and Performance in the Global South
Total Credits	6

CULTURE IN THE AGE OF GLOBALIZATION ISSUES

Code	Title	Credits
Complete 15 credits from:		15
AFRICAN 230	Introduction to Yoruba Life and Culture	
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	
AFRICAN 300	African Literature in Translation (Arabic Fiction & Falsehood)	
AFRICAN 300	African Literature in Translation (Contemp Arabic Lit & Cinema)	
AFRICAN/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 370	Islam: Religion and Culture	
AFRICAN 412	Contemporary African Fiction	
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER 413	Contemporary African and Caribbean Drama	
AFRICAN/ FRENCH 440	African/Francophone Film	
AFRICAN/ PORTUG 451	Lusophone African Literature	
AFRICAN 453	Modern African Literature in English	
AFRICAN/ FOLKLORE 471	Oral Traditions and the Written Word	
AFRICAN 500	Language and Society in Africa	
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 241	Introduction to African Art and Architecture	
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 242	Introduction to Afro-American Art	
AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/ C&E SOC/GEOG/ HISTORY/LACIS/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	
AFROAMER 265	African-American Autobiography	
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 267	Artistic/Cultural Images of Black Women	
AFROAMER 271	Selected Topics in African American Culture	
AFROAMER 272	Race and American Politics from the New Deal to the New Right	
AFROAMER/ HIST SCI/ MED HIST 275	Science, Medicine, and Race: A History	
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN/ ANTHRO/GEOG/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI/ SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	
AFROAMER 302	Undergraduate Studies in Afro-American History	
AFROAMER 303	Blacks, Film, and Society	
AFROAMER/ DANCE/ MUSIC 318	Cultural Cross Currents: West African Dance/Music in the Americas	
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 321	Afro-American History Since 1900	
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 322	Afro-American History to 1900	
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 323	Gender, Race and Class: Women in U.S. History	
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 324	Black Women in America: Reconstruction to the Present	
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 326	Race and Gender in Post-World War II U.S. Society	
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 333	Black Feminisms	
AFROAMER 337	The Harlem Renaissance	
AFROAMER 338	The Black Arts Movement	
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 367	Art and Visual Culture: Women of the African Diaspora and Africa	
AFROAMER 469	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts	
AFROAMER 501	19th Century Afro-American Literature	
AFROAMER/ POLI SCI 519	African American Political Theory	
AFROAMER/ HDFS 521	African American Families	
AFROAMER/ HIST SCI/ MED HIST 523	Race, American Medicine and Public Health	
AFROAMER 525	Major Authors	
AFROAMER/ ED POL 567	History of African American Education	
AFROAMER 605	Critical and Theoretical Issues in Afro-American Literature	
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 624	African American Women's Activism (19th & 20th Centuries)	
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 625	Gender, Race and the Civil Rights Movement	
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 628	History of the Civil Rights Movement in the United States	
AFROAMER 631	Colloquium in Afro-American History	

AFROAMER/ ART HIST 643	Selected Topics in African Diaspora Art History
AFROAMER 669	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts
AFROAMER 671	Selected Topics in Afro-American History
AFROAMER/ ENGL 672	Selected Topics in Afro-American Literature
AFROAMER 673	Selected Topics in Afro-American Society
AFROAMER/ ART 674	Selected Topics on Afro-American Artists
AFROAMER 675	Selected Topics in Afro-American Culture
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 677	Critical and Theoretical Perspectives in Black Women's Writings
AFROAMER 678	Modern/Contemporary Art of Nigeria and the African Diaspora
ANTHRO 300	Cultural Anthropology: Theory and Ethnography
ANTHRO 327	Peoples of the Andes Today
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (SE Asia)
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (Brazil)
ANTHRO 350	Political Anthropology
ANTHRO 357	Introduction to the Anthropology of Japan
ANTHRO 358	Anthropology of China
ANTHRO 490	Undergraduate Seminar
ANTHRO 606	Ethnicity, Nations, and Nationalism
ART HIST 350	19th Century Painting in Europe
ART HIST 351	20th Century Art in Europe
ART HIST 354	Cross-Cultural Arts Around the Atlantic Rim: 1800 to the Present
ART HIST 358	European Architecture: The Modern Movements
ART HIST 371	Chinese Painting
ART HIST 372	Arts of Japan
ART HIST 411	Topics in Asian Art (Modern & Contemporary)
ART HIST 454	Art in Germany, 1900-1945
ART HIST 479	Art and History in Africa
ASIAN 253	Japanese Popular Culture
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies (Sexuality in South Asia)
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies (Indian Traditions in Modern Age)
ASIAN 355	Modern Japanese Literature
ASIAN 403	Southeast Asian Literature
ASIAN AM/ ENGL 270	A Survey of Asian American Literature
C&E SOC/ SOC 245	Technology and Society
C&E SOC/SOC/ URB R PL 617	Community Development
CHICLA/SOC 470	Sociodemographic Analysis of Mexican Migration
COM ARTS 346	Critical Internet Studies
COM ARTS 350	Introduction to Film
COM ARTS 352	Film History to 1960
COM ARTS 372	Rhetoric of Campaigns and Revolutions
COM ARTS/ RELIG ST 374	The Rhetoric of Religion
COM ARTS 455	French Film
COM ARTS 456	Russian and Soviet Film
COM ARTS 458	Global Media Cultures
COM ARTS/ ITALIAN 460	Italian Film
COM ARTS 470	Contemporary Political Discourse
COM ARTS 557	Contemporary Media Industries
COM ARTS 577	Dynamics of Online Relationships
COMP LIT 203	Introduction to Cross-Cultural Literary Forms (Global Detectives-Fiction and Film)
COMP LIT 203	Introduction to Cross-Cultural Literary Forms (Calling Planet Earth)
COMP LIT 203	Introduction to Cross-Cultural Literary Forms (Intro, Comics & Graphic Novels)
DS/ LAND ARC 639	Culture and Built Environment
E A STDS/ ASIAN 301	Social Studies Topics in East Asian Studies (Two Koreas)
E A STDS/ ASIAN 301	Social Studies Topics in East Asian Studies (Korean)
ED POL 150	Education and Public Policy (Human Rights & Education)
ED POL 340	
ED POL/ ANTHRO 570	Anthropology and Education
ED POL/ HISTORY 622	History of Radical and Experimental Education in the US and UK
ENGL/ LITTRANS 223	Vladimir Nabokov: Russian and American Writings
ENGL 352	Modernist Poetry
ENGL 353	British Literature since 1900
ENGL 453	Topic in British Literature and Culture since 1900
ENGL/ASIAN 478	Indian Writers Abroad: Literature, Diaspora and Globalization
ENGL/ THEATRE 575	British Drama, 1914 to Present
FOLKLORE/ AFRICAN 270	The Hero and Trickster in African Oral Traditions
FOLKLORE 510	Folklore Theory
FRENCH 211	French Literary and Interdisciplinary Studies
FRENCH 240	Immigration and Expression

FRENCH 322	Introduction to Literature of Modernity
FRENCH 325	Visual Culture in French/ Francophone Studies
FRENCH 348	Modernity Studies
FRENCH 433	Readings in Twentieth and Twenty-First Century Literature
FRENCH 449	Francophone Modernity Studies
FRENCH 462	French/Francophone Cultural Studies Across the Centuries
FRENCH 465	French/Francophone Film
FRENCH 467	Aspects of Contemporary French Literature
FRENCH 472	French/Francophone Literature and Women
FRENCH 595	Theory and Practice of French/ Francophone Drama
GEN&WS/ ENGL 250	Women in Literature
GEN&WS 310	Special Topics in Gender, Women and the Humanities (Queer Film)
GEN&WS 310	Special Topics in Gender, Women and the Humanities (Virginia Woolf)
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 367	Art and Visual Culture: Women of the African Diaspora and Africa
GEN&WS 420	Women in Cross-Societal Perspective
GEOG 101	Introduction to Human Geography
GEOG 301	Revolutions and Social Change
GEOG/ URB R PL 305	Introduction to the City
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context
GEOG 349	Europe
GEOG 355	Africa, South of the Sahara
GEOG 358	Human Geography of Southeast Asia
GEOG 475	Topics in Geography (International Migration and Health)
GERMAN 245	Topics in Dutch Life and Culture (Dutch Tolerance and Multiculturalism)
GERMAN 245	Topics in Dutch Life and Culture (Low Lands or High Water?)
GERMAN 278	Topics in German Culture (Kafka and Kafkaesque)
GERMAN 278	Topics in German Culture (Culture in 20th Century)
GERMAN 305	Literatur des 20. und 21. Jahrhunderts
GERMAN 325	Topics in Dutch Literature (Bezetting, Holocaust)
GERMAN 325	Topics in Dutch Literature (lit:reizen,migratie)
GERMAN 362	Topics in German Literature
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture (Deutschsprachiege Lieder)
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture (Oesterreich: Natur als Kultur)
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture (Deutscher Film)
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture (Green Germany/Gruenes Deutschland)
GERMAN 411	Kultur des 20. und 21. Jahrhunderts
GERMAN 445	Topics in Dutch Culture (Lage landen of hoog water?)
GERMAN/ JEWISH 510	German-Jewish Culture Since the 18th Century
GERMAN/ COM ARTS 655	German Film
HIST SCI 339	Technology and Its Critics Since World War II
HISTORY 223	Explorations in European History (H) (Commodity Culture in Europe)
HISTORY 223	Explorations in European History (H) (Wars of Religion Since 1914)
HISTORY 223	Explorations in European History (H) (Picturing history: Visual, Culture, and Memory in Modern Europe)
HISTORY 229	Explorations in Transnational/ Comparative History (Humanities) (South Asians in Diaspora)
HISTORY 229	Explorations in Transnational/ Comparative History (Humanities) (Pan-Asianism)
HISTORY 241	Latin America from 1780 to 1940
HISTORY 242	Modern Latin America, 1898 to the Present
HISTORY/ASIAN/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines
HISTORY/ ASIAN 335	The Koreas: Korean War to the 21st Century
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 392	Women and Gender in Modern Europe
HISTORY 403	Immigration and Assimilation in American History
HISTORY 420	Russian Social and Intellectual History
HISTORY/ ASIAN 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800
HISTORY 475	European Social History, 1914-Present
HISTORY 503	Irish and Scottish Migrations
HISTORY 514	European Cultural History Since 1870
HISTORY 533	Multi-Racial Societies in Latin America
HISTORY 607	The American Impact Abroad: The Historical Dimension

INTL ST 322	Washington DC Semester in International Affairs Internship Seminar
INTL ST/ ED POL 335	Globalization and Education
INTL ST 403	Topics in Culture in the Age of Globalization
INTL ST 503	Study Abroad Topics in Culture in the Age of Globalization
INTL ST 603	Topics in Culture in the Age of Globalization
INTL ST 620	Topics in International Studies
INTL ST 622	Washington DC Sem in International Affairs Seminar
ITALIAN 230	Modern Italian Culture
ITALIAN 322	Studies in Italian Literature and Culture II
ITALIAN 452	Special Topics in Italian Studies: Culture, Film, Language
ITALIAN/ COM ARTS 460	Italian Film
ITALIAN 637	La Poesia del Novecento
JEWISH/ LITTRANS 367	Israeli Fiction in Translation
JEWISH/ PHILOS 442	Moral Philosophy and the Holocaust
JEWISH/CURRIC/ HISTORY 515	Holocaust: History, Memory and Education
JEWISH/ ENGL 539	Jewish Literatures in Diaspora
JOURN/ COM ARTS/ LSC 617	Health Communication in the Information Age
JOURN 620	International Communication
JOURN 621	Mass Communication in Developing Nations
L I S 201	The Information Society
LINGUIS/ ANTHRO 430	Language and Culture
LITTRANS 203	Survey of 19th and 20th Century Russian Literature in Translation I
LITTRANS 204	Survey of 19th and 20th Century Russian Literature in Translation II
LITTRANS/ GEN&WS 205	Women in Russian Literature in Translation
LITTRANS 211	Modern Indian Literatures in Traslation
LITTRANS 214	Literatures of Central Asia in Translation
LITTRANS 220	Chekhov in Translation
LITTRANS 222	Dostoevsky in Translation
LITTRANS 226	Introduction to Luso-Afro-Brazilian Literature
LITTRANS 234	Soviet Life and Culture Through Literature and Art (from 1917)
LITTRANS 240	Soviet Literature in Translation
LITTRANS 247	Topics in Slavic Literatures in Translation (Representing Holocaust in Poland)
LITTRANS 254	In Translation: Lit of Modern Italy-Existentialism, Fascism, Resistance
LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 257	Literatures of Muslim Societies in Translation
LITTRANS/ GEN&WS 270	German Women Writers in Translation
LITTRANS 274	In Translation: Masterpieces of Scandinavian Literature-the 20th Century
LITTRANS 277	Topics in Twentieth-Century German Literature (in Translation) (German Literature)
LITTRANS 301	Modern Indonesian Literature in Translation
LITTRANS 304	Southeast Asian Literature in Translation
LITTRANS 326	Topics in Dutch Literature in Translation (Dutch Lit: Travel & Migration)
LITTRANS 326	Topics in Dutch Literature in Translation (Occupation, Holocaust, Memory)
LITTRANS 331	In Translation: Scandinavian Topics in Depth
LITTRANS 334	In Translation: The Art of Isak Dinesen/Karen Blixen
LITTRANS 343	In Translation: The Woman in Scandinavian Literature
LITTRANS 368	Modern Japanese Fiction
LITTRANS 373	Topics in Japanese Literature (Evangelion)
LITTRANS 373	Topics in Japanese Literature (Japanese Ghost Stories)
LITTRANS 455	Modern Serbian and Croatian Literature in Translation
LITTRANS 473	Polish Literature (in Translation) since 1863
MUSIC/ AFROAMER 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 401	Musical Cultures of the World
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 402	Musical Cultures of the World
MUSIC 416	Survey of Music in the Twentieth Century
POLI SCI 363	Literature and Politics
PORTUG/ GEN&WS 450	Brazillian Women Writers
PORTUG 640	Topics in Luso-Brazilian Literature (LusoAfroBrazillian Studies)
PSYCH 428	Introduction to Cultural Psychology
RELIG ST/ ANTHRO 343	Anthropology of Religion

RELIG ST/ HISTORY 379	Islam in Iran
RELIG ST/ POLI SCI 618	Political Islam
SCAND ST 251	Readings in Norwegian Literature
SCAND ST 261	Readings in Swedish Literature
SCAND ST 271	Readings in Danish Literature
SCAND ST 374	Masterpieces of Scandinavian Literature: the Twentieth Century
SCAND ST 420	The Woman in Scandinavian Literature
SCAND ST 427	Contemporary Scandinavian Literature
SCAND ST/ HISTORY 432	History of Scandinavia Since 1815
SCAND ST 434	The Art of Isak Dinesen/Karen Blixen
SCAND ST/ FOLKLORE 443	Sami Culture, Yesterday and Today
SCAND ST 476	Scandinavian Life and Civilization II
SCAND ST 635	Survey of Scandinavian Literature: 1800-1890
SLAVIC 242	Literatures and Cultures of Eastern Europe
SLAVIC 302	Zarys historii literatury polskiej
SLAVIC 321	Fourth Year Russian I
SLAVIC 322	Fourth Year Russian II
SLAVIC 405	Women in Russian Literature
SLAVIC 434	Contemporary Russian Culture
SLAVIC 440	Soviet Literature
SLAVIC 449	Istorija srpske i hrvatske literature
SLAVIC 454	Moderna srpska i hrvatska literatura
SLAVIC 472	Historia literatury polskiej po roku 1863
SOC 170	Population Problems
SOC 496	Topics in Sociology (Intercultural Dialogues)
SOC 496	Topics in Sociology (Soc, Cul, Pol Contemporary Russia)
SOC/ C&E SOC 623	Gender, Society, and Politics
SOC 626	Social Movements
SOC 640	Sociology of the Family
SOC 646	Race and Ethnic Relations
SOC/ED POL 648	Sociology of Education
SPANISH 324	Survey of Modern Spanish Literature
SPANISH 326	Survey of Spanish American Literature
SPANISH 361	Spanish Civilization
SPANISH 363	Spanish American Civilization
SPANISH 453	Literature of the Twentieth Century
SPANISH 460	Literatura Hispanoamericana
SPANISH 460	Literatura Hispanoamericana (Latin American Neo-Vanguards)
SPANISH 461	The Spanish American Short Story
SPANISH 462	Spanish American Theater and Drama
SPANISH 463	The Spanish American Novel
SPANISH 464	Spanish American Poetry and Essay
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture (Documentary Film and Non-Fiction Writing)
THEATRE 327	History of Costume for the Stage
THEATRE 351	Fundamentals of Asian Stage Discipline
THEATRE 420	Theatre and Society
THEATRE 424	Contemporary World Theatre and Dramatic Literature
THEATRE 522	Experimental Drama: The Theatre of Europe 1850-the Present
THEATRE 526	The Theatres of China and Japan
THEATRE/ SLAVIC 532	History of Russian Theatre
THEATRE/ ENGL 577	Postcolonial Theatre: Drama, Theory and Performance in the Global South
SLAVIC 433	History of Russian Culture
COM ARTS 372	Rhetoric of Campaigns and Revolutions
AFRICAN 300	African Literature in Translation (Arab Publics)
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (Peoples and Culture in Mainland SE Asia)
ASIAN 253	Japanese Popular Culture
ASIAN 403	Southeast Asian Literature
LITTRANS 221	Gogol in Translation
LITTRANS 224	Tolstoy in Translation
SPANISH 477	Latin American Rock Cultures
SPANISH/ CHICLA 478	Border and Race Studies in Latin America

ELECTIVES

To complete the 35 credits required for the major, additional courses may be necessary. These courses can be additional Issues courses within the major option, or Issues courses from the other major options.

Code	Title	Credits
Approved Elective courses:		
A A E/ENVIR ST 244	The Environment and the Global Economy	4
A A E 319	The International Agricultural Economy	3
A A E/AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG/ NUTR SCI 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	3
A A E/ECON 421	Economic Decision Analysis	4
A A E/ECON 473	Economic Growth and Development in Southeast Asia	3
A A E/ECON 474	Economic Problems of Developing Areas	3

A A E/ECON 477	Agricultural and Economic Development in Africa	3
A A E/ECON/ F&W ECOL 531	Natural Resource Economics	3
A A E/M H R 540	Intellectual Property Rights, Innovation and Technology	3
A A E/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST/ URB R PL 561	Energy Markets	3
AFRICAN 230	Introduction to Yoruba Life and Culture	3
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
AFRICAN 300	African Literature in Translation	3
AFRICAN 303	African Literature and Visual Culture	3
AFRICAN/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 370	Islam: Religion and Culture	3-4
AFRICAN 405	Topics in African Cultural Studies (The Problem of Whiteness)	3
AFRICAN 412	Contemporary African Fiction	3-4
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER 413	Contemporary African and Caribbean Drama	3-4
AFRICAN/ FRENCH 440	African/Francophone Film	3
AFRICAN/ PORTUG 451	Lusophone African Literature	3
AFRICAN 453	Modern African Literature in English	3-4
AFRICAN/ FOLKLORE 471	Oral Traditions and the Written Word	3-4
AFRICAN 500	Language and Society in Africa	3-4
AFRICAN 609	Advanced Topics in Global Black Music Studies	3
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 241	Introduction to African Art and Architecture	3
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 242	Introduction to Afro-American Art	3
AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/C&E SOC/ GEOG/HISTORY/ LACIS/POLI SCI/ SOC/SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
AFROAMER 265	African-American Autobiography	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 267	Artistic/Cultural Images of Black Women	3
AFROAMER 271	Selected Topics in African American Culture	3
AFROAMER 272	Race and American Politics from the New Deal to the New Right	3
AFROAMER/ HIST SCI/ MED HIST 275	Science, Medicine, and Race: A History	3
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN/ANTHRO/ GEOG/HISTORY/ POLI SCI/SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN/HISTORY/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
AFROAMER 302	Undergraduate Studies in Afro-American History	3
AFROAMER 303	Blacks, Film, and Society	3
AFROAMER/DANCE/ MUSIC 318	Cultural Cross Currents: West African Dance/Music in the Americas	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 321	Afro-American History Since 1900	3-4
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 322	Afro-American History to 1900	3-4
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 323	Gender, Race and Class: Women in U.S. History	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 324	Black Women in America: Reconstruction to the Present	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 326	Race and Gender in Post-World War II U.S. Society	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 333	Black Feminisms	3
AFROAMER 337	The Harlem Renaissance	3
AFROAMER 338	The Black Arts Movement	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 367	Art and Visual Culture: Women of the African Diaspora and Africa	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 393	Slavery, Civil War, and Reconstruction, 1848-1877	3-4
AFROAMER/ MUSIC 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas	3
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN 413	Contemporary African and Caribbean Drama	3-4
AFROAMER/ ASIAN AM 443	Mutual Perceptions of Racial Minorities	3
AFROAMER 456	Soul Music and the African American Freedom Movement	3
AFROAMER 469	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts	1-4
AFROAMER 501	19th Century Afro-American Literature	3
AFROAMER/ POLI SCI 519	African American Political Theory	3-4
AFROAMER/ HIST SCI/ MED HIST 523	Race, American Medicine and Public Health	3
AFROAMER 525	Major Authors	3
AFROAMER/ HDFS 521	African American Families	3
AFROAMER/ ED POL 567	History of African American Education	3
AFROAMER 605	Critical and Theoretical Issues in Afro-American Literature	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 624	African American Women's Activism (19th & 20th Centuries)	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 625	Gender, Race and the Civil Rights Movement	3

AFROAMER/ HISTORY 628	History of the Civil Rights Movement in the United States	3
AFROAMER 631	Colloquium in Afro-American History	3
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 643	Selected Topics in African Diaspora Art History	3
AFROAMER 669	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts	1-4
AFROAMER 671	Selected Topics in Afro-American History	3
AFROAMER/ ENGL 672	Selected Topics in Afro-American Literature	3
AFROAMER 673	Selected Topics in Afro-American Society	3
AFROAMER/ ART 674	Selected Topics on Afro-American Artists	3
AFROAMER 675	Selected Topics in Afro-American Culture	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 677	Critical and Theoretical Perspectives in Black Women's Writings	3
AFROAMER 678	Modern/Contemporary Art of Nigeria and the African Diaspora	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 679	Visual Culture, Gender and Critical Race Theory	3
ANTHRO 300	Cultural Anthropology: Theory and Ethnography	3
ANTHRO 327	Peoples of the Andes Today	3
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (SE Asia)	3-4
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (Anthropology of Foodways)	3-4
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (Brazil)	3-4
ANTHRO 350	Political Anthropology	3-4
ANTHRO 357	Introduction to the Anthropology of Japan	3-4
ANTHRO 358	Anthropology of China	3
ANTHRO 365	Medical Anthropology	3
ANTHRO 490	Undergraduate Seminar (Culture and Health in Africa)	3
ANTHRO 606	Ethnicity, Nations, and Nationalism	3-4
ART HIST 350	19th Century Painting in Europe	3-4
ART HIST 351	20th Century Art in Europe	3-4
ART HIST 354	Cross-Cultural Arts Around the Atlantic Rim: 1800 to the Present	3-4
ART HIST 358	European Architecture: The Modern Movements	3-4
ART HIST 371	Chinese Painting	3-4
ART HIST 372	Arts of Japan	3-4
ART HIST 411	Topics in Asian Art (Modern & Contempor)	3-4
ART HIST 454	Art in Germany, 1900-1945	3-4
ART HIST 479	Art and History in Africa	3-4
ASIAN 253	Japanese Popular Culture	3
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies (Sexuality in South Asia)	3
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies (Indian Traditions Modern Age)	3
ASIAN 403	Southeast Asian Literature	3
ASIAN 355	Modern Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN AM/ ENGL 270	A Survey of Asian American Literature	3
ATM OCN 100	Weather and Climate	3
ATM OCN 101	Weather and Climate	4
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 171	Global Change: Atmospheric Issues and Problems	2-3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 520	Bioclimatology	3
ATM OCN/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 528	Past Climates and Climatic Change	3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 535	Atmospheric Dispersion and Air Pollution	3
BOTANY 240	Plants and Humans	3
C&E SOC/SOC 245	Technology and Society	3
C&E SOC/ENVIR ST/ SOC 540	Sociology of International Development, Environment, and Sustainability	3
C&E SOC/SOC/ URB R PL 617	Community Development	3
CHICLA/SOC 470	Sociodemographic Analysis of Mexican Migration	3
COM ARTS 346	Critical Internet Studies	3
COM ARTS 350	Introduction to Film	3
COM ARTS 352	Film History to 1960	3
COM ARTS 371	Communication and Conflict Resolution	3
COM ARTS 372	Rhetoric of Campaigns and Revolutions	3
COM ARTS/ RELIG ST 374	The Rhetoric of Religion	3
COM ARTS 455	French Film	3
COM ARTS 456	Russian and Soviet Film	3
COM ARTS 458	Global Media Cultures	3
COM ARTS/ ITALIAN 460	Italian Film	3
COM ARTS 470	Contemporary Political Discourse	3
COM ARTS 557	Contemporary Media Industries	3
COM ARTS 577	Dynamics of Online Relationships	3
COMP LIT 203	Introduction to Cross-Cultural Literary Forms	3
DS/LAND ARC 639	Culture and Built Environment	3
E A STDS/ ASIAN 301	Social Studies Topics in East Asian Studies (Two Koreas)	1-3
E A STDS/ ASIAN 301	Social Studies Topics in East Asian Studies (Korean)	1-3
ECON 330	Money and Banking	4
ECON 364	Survey of International Economics	3-4
ECON 464	International Trade	3-4
ECON/HISTORY 466	The American Economy Since 1865	3-4
ECON 467	International Industrial Organizations	3-4

ECON 475	Economics of Growth	3-4
ECON/A A E 567	Public Finance in Less Developed Countries	3
ED POL 150	Education and Public Policy (Human Rights & Education)	1-3
ED POL/INTL ST 335	Globalization and Education	3
ED POL 340		
ED POL/ ANTHRO 570	Anthropology and Education	3
ED POL/ HISTORY 622	History of Radical and Experimental Education in the US and UK	3
ED POL 675	Introduction to Comparative and International Education	3
ED POL/CURRIC 677	Education, Health and Sexuality: Global Perspective and Policies	3
ENGL/ LITTRANS 223	Vladimir Nabokov: Russian and American Writings	3
ENGL 352	Modernist Poetry	3
ENGL 353	British Literature since 1900	3
ENGL 453	Topic in British Literature and Culture since 1900	3
ENGL/ASIAN 478	Indian Writers Abroad: Literature, Diaspora and Globalization	3
ENGL/THEATRE 575	British Drama, 1914 to Present	3
ENVIR ST/ILS 126	Principles of Environmental Science	4
ENVIR ST/GEOG 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	3
ENVIR ST/ATM OCN/ GEOG 332	Global Warming: Science and Impacts	3
ENVIR ST/A A E/ ECON 343	Environmental Economics	3-4
ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
ENVIR ST/BSE 367	Renewable Energy Systems	3
ENVIR ST/ PL PATH 368	Environmental Law, Toxic Substances, and Conservation	2
ENVIR ST 400	Special Topics in the Environment: Biological Aspects of Envir St (Food Systems, Sustainability, and Climate Change)	1-4
ENVIR ST 400	Special Topics in the Environment: Biological Aspects of Envir St (Conserving Biodiversity)	1-4
ENVIR ST 401	Special Topics: Environmental Perspectives in the Physical Sciences (Sustainability Science)	1-4
ENVIR ST 402	Special Topics: Social Perspectives in Environmental Studies (People,Environment)	1-4
ENVIR ST/ ECON/POLI SCI/ URB R PL 449	Government and Natural Resources	3-4
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 471	Introduction to Environmental Health	3
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 515	Natural Resources Policy	3
ENVIR ST 539	Air Resources Science and Policy	3
ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 575	Assessment of Environmental Impact	3
ENVIR ST/ URB R PL 668	Green Politics: Global Experience, American Prospects	3
ENVIR ST/A A E/ ECON/URB R PL 671	Energy Economics	3
F&W ECOL 318	Principles of Wildlife Ecology	3
F&W ECOL 410	Principles of Silviculture	3
F&W ECOL/ ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 452	World Forest History	3
FOLKLORE/ AFRICAN 270	The Hero and Trickster in African Oral Traditions	3
FOLKLORE 510	Folklore Theory	3
FRENCH 211	French Literary and Interdisciplinary Studies	3
FRENCH 240	Immigration and Expression	3
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 313	Professional Communication and Culture in the Francophone World	3
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 314	Contemporary Issues in Government, Organizations, and Enterprise	3
FRENCH 322	Introduction to Literature of Modernity	3
FRENCH 325	Visual Culture in French/ Francophone Studies	3
FRENCH 348	Modernity Studies	3
FRENCH 433	Readings in Twentieth and Twenty-First Century Literature	3
FRENCH 449	Francophone Modernity Studies	3
FRENCH 462	French/Francophone Cultural Studies Across the Centuries	3
FRENCH 465	French/Francophone Film	3
FRENCH 467	Aspects of Contemporary French Literature	3
FRENCH 472	French/Francophone Literature and Women	3
FRENCH 595	Theory and Practice of French/ Francophone Drama	4
GEN&WS/ENGL 250	Women in Literature	3
GEN&WS 310	Special Topics in Gender, Women and the Humanities (Queer Film)	1-3
GEN&WS 310	Special Topics in Gender, Women and the Humanities (Virginia Woolf)	1-3
GEN&WS 320	Special Topics in Gender, Women and Society (Women and Change in Africa)	1-3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 367	Art and Visual Culture: Women of the African Diaspora and Africa	3
GEN&WS 420	Women in Cross-Societal Perspective	3

GEN&WS 424	Women's International Human Rights	3
GEN&WS 426	Women and Grassroots Politics Across the Globe	3
GEN&WS/ URB R PL 644	International Development and Gender	3
GEOG 101	Introduction to Human Geography	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 120	Introduction to the Earth System	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	5
GEOG/ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues	3-4
GEOG 301	Revolutions and Social Change	3
GEOG/URB R PL 305	Introduction to the City	3-4
GEOG 318	Introduction to Geopolitics	3
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST/ GEOSCI 335	Climatic Environments of the Past	3
GEOG/BOTANY 338	Environmental Biogeography	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	4
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context	3
GEOG 349	Europe	3
GEOG 355	Africa, South of the Sahara	3
GEOG 358	Human Geography of Southeast Asia	3
GEOG/C&E SOC/ ENVIR ST 434	People, Wildlife and Landscapes	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 460	American Environmental History	4
GEOG 475	Topics in Geography	1-4
GEOG/URB R PL 506	Historical Geography of European Urbanization	3
GEOG 510	Economic Geography	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 534	Environmental Governance: Markets, States and Nature	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 537	Culture and Environment	4
GEOG 538	The Humid Tropics: Ecology, Subsistence, and Development	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 557	Development and Environment in Southeast Asia	3
GEOSCI/ ATM OCN 105	Survey of Oceanography	3-4
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 106	Environmental Geology	3
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 410	Minerals as a Public Problem	3
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 411	Energy Resources	3
GERMAN 245	Topics in Dutch Life and Culture (Dutch Tolerance)	3
GERMAN 245	Topics in Dutch Life and Culture (Low Lands or High Water)	3
GERMAN 278	Topics in German Culture (Kafka and Kafkaesque)	3
GERMAN 278	Topics in German Culture (Culture in 20th Century)	3
GERMAN 305	Literatur des 20. und 21. Jahrhunderts	3-4
GERMAN 325	Topics in Dutch Literature (Bezetting, Holocaust)	3
GERMAN 325	Topics in Dutch Literature (lit:reizen,migratie)	3
GERMAN 362	Topics in German Literature (Musik)	3-4
GERMAN 362	Topics in German Literature (Migration in deutscher)	3-4
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture (Deutschsprachige Lieder)	3-4
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture (Oesterreich)	3-4
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture (Deutscher Film)	3-4
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture (Green Germany)	3-4
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture (China-German Point of View)	3-4
GERMAN 411	Kultur des 20. und 21. Jahrhunderts	3-4
GERMAN 445	Topics in Dutch Culture (Lage landen of hoog water?)	3-4
GERMAN/ JEWISH 510	German-Jewish Culture Since the 18th Century	3
GERMAN/ COM ARTS 655	German Film	3
HIST SCI 337	History of Technology	3
HIST SCI 339	Technology and Its Critics Since World War II	3
HIST SCI/ ENVIR ST 353	History of Ecology	3
HIST SCI/HISTORY/ MED HIST 508	Health, Disease and Healing II	3-4
HIST SCI/ENVIR ST/ MED HIST 513	Environment and Health in Global Perspective	3
HIST SCI/MED HIST/ POP HLTH 553	International Health and Global Society	3
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (various)	3-4
HISTORY 221	Explorations in American History (H) (US-Latin Amer Relations)	3-4
HISTORY 223	Explorations in European History (H) (Commodity Culture in Europe)	3-4
HISTORY 223	Explorations in European History (H) (Wars of Religion Since 1914)	3-4
HISTORY 229	Explorations in Transnational/ Comparative History (Humanities) (South Asians in Diaspora)	3
HISTORY 229	Explorations in Transnational/ Comparative History (Humanities) (Pan-Asianism)	3
HISTORY 241	Latin America from 1780 to 1940	4
HISTORY 242	Modern Latin America, 1898 to the Present	4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	4

HISTORY/ASIAN/ ASIAN AM 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War	4
HISTORY/ASIAN 319	The Vietnam Wars	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 335	The Koreas: Korean War to the 21st Century	3-4
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	3
HISTORY 357	The Second World War	3-4
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 392	Women and Gender in Modern Europe	3-4
HISTORY 403	Immigration and Assimilation in American History	3-4
HISTORY 418	History of Russia	3-4
HISTORY 419	History of Soviet Russia	3-4
HISTORY 420	Russian Social and Intellectual History	3-4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 426	The History of Punishment	3-4
HISTORY 434	American Foreign Relations, 1901 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY 441	Revolution and Conflict in Modern Latin America	3-4
HISTORY 450	Making of Modern South Asia	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 454	Samurai: History and Image	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800	3-4
HISTORY 475	European Social History, 1914-Present	3-4
HISTORY 503	Irish and Scottish Migrations	3
HISTORY 514	European Cultural History Since 1870	3-4
HISTORY 533	Multi-Racial Societies in Latin America	3-4
HISTORY 607	The American Impact Abroad: The Historical Dimension	3
HORT 370	World Vegetable Crops	3
ILS 371	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts and Humanities (Tocqueville Democracy)	3
INTL BUS 200	International Business	3
INTL BUS/ GEN BUS 320	Intercultural Communication in Business	3
INTL BUS/A A E/ ECON 462	Latin American Economic Development	3
INTL BUS 365	Contemporary Topics (International Perspectives)	1-3
INTL ST 322	Washington DC Semester in International Affairs Internship Seminar	4
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 325	Social Movements and Revolutions in Latin America	3-4
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 327	Indian Politics in Comparative Perspective	3
INTL ST/ED POL 335	Globalization and Education	3
INTL ST/A A E 373	Globalization, Poverty and Development	3
INTL ST 401	Topics in Global Security	3-4
INTL ST/A A E 374	The Growth and Development of Nations in the Global Economy	4
INTL ST 402	Topics in Politics and Policy in the Global Economy	3-4
INTL ST 403	Topics in Culture in the Age of Globalization	3-4
INTL ST 404	Topics in Global Environment	3-4
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 423	Social Mobilization in Latin America	3
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 431	Contentious Politics	3-4
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 434	The Politics of Human Rights	3-4
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 436	Political Inequality: Measures, Causes, Effects and Remedies	3
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 439	The Comparative Study of Genocide	3-4
INTL ST 501	Study Abroad Topics in Global Security	1-6
INTL ST 502	Study Abroad Topics in Politics and Policy in the Global Economy	1-6
INTL ST 503	Study Abroad Topics in Culture in the Age of Globalization	1-6
INTL ST 504	Study Abroad Topics in Global Environment	1-6
INTL ST 520	Study Abroad Topics in International Studies	1-6
INTL ST/ GEN&WS 535	Women's Global Health and Human Rights	3
INTL ST 601	Topics in Global Security	1-4
INTL ST 602	Topics in Politics and Policy in the Global Economy	1-4
INTL ST 603	Topics in Culture in the Age of Globalization	1-4
INTL ST 604	Topics in Global Environment	1-4
INTL ST 620	Topics in International Studies	1-4
INTL ST 622	Washington DC Sem in International Affairs Seminar	4
ITALIAN 230	Modern Italian Culture	3
ITALIAN 322	Studies in Italian Literature and Culture II	3
ITALIAN 450	Special Topics in Italian Literature (Modern Italian Drama)	3
ITALIAN 452	Special Topics in Italian Studies: Culture, Film, Language (Culture)	3
ITALIAN 452	Special Topics in Italian Studies: Culture, Film, Language (Political Fictn/Film in Italy)	3
ITALIAN/ COM ARTS 460	Italian Film	3
ITALIAN 637	La Poesia del Novecento	3
JEWISH/ LITTRANS 367	Israeli Fiction in Translation	3-4

JEWISH/ PHILOS 442	Moral Philosophy and the Holocaust	3
JEWISH/CURRIC/ HISTORY 515	Holocaust: History, Memory and Education	3
JEWISH/ENGL 539	Jewish Literatures in Diaspora	3
JEWISH/ POLI SCI 665	Israeli Politics and Society	3-4
JOURN/COM ARTS/ LSC 617	Health Communication in the Information Age	3
JOURN 618	Mass Communication and Political Behavior	4
JOURN 620	International Communication	4
JOURN 621	Mass Communication in Developing Nations	4
L I S 201	The Information Society	4
L I S 661	Information Ethics and Policy	3
LACIS 440	Topics in Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian Studies (Labor in the Americas)	1-4
LEGAL ST 409	Human Rights in Law and Society	3
LEGAL ST/L I S 663	Introduction to Cyberlaw	3
LINGUIS/ ANTHRO 430	Language and Culture	3-4
LITTRANS 203	Survey of 19th and 20th Century Russian Literature in Translation I	4
LITTRANS 204	Survey of 19th and 20th Century Russian Literature in Translation II	4
LITTRANS/ GEN&WS 205	Women in Russian Literature in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 211	Modern Indian Literatures in Traslation	3
LITTRANS 214	Literatures of Central Asia in Translation	3
LITTRANS 220	Chekhov in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 222	Dostoevsky in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 224	Tolstoy in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 226	Introduction to Luso-Afro-Brazilian Literature	3
LITTRANS 234	Soviet Life and Culture Through Literature and Art (from 1917)	3-4
LITTRANS 240	Soviet Literature in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 247	Topics in Slavic Literatures in Translation (Representing Holocaust)	3
LITTRANS 247	Topics in Slavic Literatures in Translation (Russia & Jews)	3
LITTRANS 254	In Translation: Lit of Modern Italy-Existentialism, Fascism, Resistance	3
LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 257	Literatures of Muslim Societies in Translation	3
LITTRANS/ GEN&WS 270	German Women Writers in Translation	3
LITTRANS 274	In Translation: Masterpieces of Scandinavian Literature-the 20th Century	3-4
LITTRANS 277	Topics in Twentieth-Century German Literature (in Translation) (German Lit)	3
LITTRANS 301	Modern Indonesian Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 304	Southeast Asian Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 326	Topics in Dutch Literature in Translation (Dutch Lit: Travel & Migration)	3
LITTRANS 331	In Translation: Scandinavian Topics in Depth	1-2
LITTRANS 334	In Translation: The Art of Isak Dinesen/Karen Blixen	3-4
LITTRANS 343	In Translation: The Woman in Scandinavian Literature	3-4
LITTRANS 368	Modern Japanese Fiction	3
LITTRANS 373	Topics in Japanese Literature (Evangelion)	3
LITTRANS 373	Topics in Japanese Literature (Japanese Ghost Stories)	3
LITTRANS 373	Topics in Japanese Literature (Writing the Environment)	3
LITTRANS 455	Modern Serbian and Croatian Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 473	Polish Literature (in Translation) since 1863	3
MARKETNG/ INTL BUS 420	Global Marketing Strategy	3
MED HIST 526	Medical Technology and the Body	3
MED HIST/ HIST SCI 668	Topics in History of Medicine (Health, Disease & Medicine)	3
MUSIC/ AFROAMER 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas	3
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 401	Musical Cultures of the World	3
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 402	Musical Cultures of the World	3
MUSIC 416	Survey of Music in the Twentieth Century	3
NUTR SCI/ AGRONOMY/ ENTOM 203	Introduction to Global Health	3
PHILOS/ ENVIR ST 441	Environmental Ethics	3-4
PHILOS 555	Political Philosophy	3
PHILOS 557	Issues in Social Philosophy	3
PHYSICS/ ENVIR ST 472	Scientific Background to Global Environmental Problems	3
POLI SCI 266	The Development of Modern Western Political Thought	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 325	Social Movements and Revolutions in Latin America	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 327	Indian Politics in Comparative Perspective	3

POLI SCI 340	The European Union: Politics and Political Economy	3-4
POLI SCI 346	China in World Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 347	Terrorism	3
POLI SCI 350	International Political Economy	3-4
POLI SCI 351	Politics of the World Economy	3-4
POLI SCI 353	The Third World in the International System	3-4
POLI SCI 354	International Institutions and World Order	3-4
POLI SCI 356	Principles of International Law	3-4
POLI SCI 359	American Foreign Policy	3-4
POLI SCI 363	Literature and Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 377	Nuclear Weapons and World Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 390	Study Abroad Topics in Political Science: International Relations	1-4
POLI SCI 401	Selected Topics in Political Science (Global Governance)	3-4
POLI SCI 421	The Challenge of Democratization	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 431	Contentious Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 432	Comparative Legal Institutions	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 434	The Politics of Human Rights	3-4
POLI SCI 438	Comparative Political Culture	3-4
POLI SCI 460	Topics in Political Philosophy ((Economic Inequality))	3-4
POLI SCI 534	Socialism and Transitions to the Market	3-4
POLI SCI 561	Radical Political Theory	3-4
POLI SCI 601	Proseminar: Topics in Political Science (Post-Conflict)	3
POLI SCI 652	The Politics of Development	3-4
POLI SCI 654	Politics of Revolution	3-4
POLI SCI/ JEWISH 665	Israeli Politics and Society	3-4
POLI SCI 690	Study Abroad Topics in Political Science: Comparative Politics (Political Economy)	1-4
PORTUG/ GEN&WS 450	Brazillian Women Writers	3
PORTUG 467	Survey of Portuguese Literature since 1825	3
PORTUG 640	Topics in Luso-Brazilian Literature (LusoAfroBrazilian Studies)	3
POP HLTH 370	Introduction to Public Health: Local to Global Perspectives	3
PSYCH 428	Introduction to Cultural Psychology	3-4
RELIG ST/ ANTHRO 343	Anthropology of Religion	3-4
RELIG ST/ HISTORY 379	Islam in Iran	3
RELIG ST 400	Topics in Religious Studies - Humanities (Indian Traditions Modern Age)	3-4
RELIG ST 400	Topics in Religious Studies - Humanities (Belief & Unbelief)	3-4
RELIG ST/ POLI SCI 618	Political Islam	3-4
SCAND ST 251	Readings in Norwegian Literature	3-4
SCAND ST 261	Readings in Swedish Literature	3-4
SCAND ST 271	Readings in Danish Literature	3-4
SCAND ST 374	Masterpieces of Scandinavian Literature: the Twentieth Century	3-4
SCAND ST 420	The Woman in Scandinavian Literature	4
SCAND ST 427	Contemporary Scandinavian Literature	4
SCAND ST/ HISTORY 432	History of Scandinavia Since 1815	3
SCAND ST 434	The Art of Isak Dinesen/Karen Blixen	4
SCAND ST/ FOLKLORE 443	Sami Culture, Yesterday and Today	4
SCAND ST 476	Scandinavian Life and Civilization II	4
SCAND ST 635	Survey of Scandinavian Literature: 1800-1890	3
SLAVIC 242	Literatures and Cultures of Eastern Europe	3
SLAVIC 302	Zarys historii literatury polskiej	3
SLAVIC 321	Fourth Year Russian I	4
SLAVIC 322	Fourth Year Russian II	4
SLAVIC 405	Women in Russian Literature	3-4
SLAVIC 420	Chekhov	3-4
SLAVIC 434	Contemporary Russian Culture	3
SLAVIC 440	Soviet Literature	3-4
SLAVIC 449	Istorija srpske i hrvatske literature	3
SLAVIC 454	Moderna srpska i hrvatska literatura	3
SLAVIC 472	Historia literatury polskiej po roku 1863	3
SOC 170	Population Problems	3-4
SOC 225	Contemporary Chinese Society	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ F&W ECOL 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ POP HLTH 380	Contemporary Population Problems for Honors	3
SOC 496	Topics in Sociology (Intercultural Dialogues)	1-3
SOC 496	Topics in Sociology (The Soviet Jewish Experience)	1-3
SOC/C&E SOC 541	Environmental Stewardship and Social Justice	3
SOC/C&E SOC 623	Gender, Society, and Politics	3
SOC 626	Social Movements	3
SOC/C&E SOC 630	Sociology of Developing Societies/ Third World	3
SOC 632	Sociology of Organizations	3-4
SOC 633	Social Stratification	3
SOC 640	Sociology of the Family	3
SOC 646	Race and Ethnic Relations	3

SOC/ED POL 648	Sociology of Education	3
SOC/C&E SOC 652	Sociology of Economic Institutions	3
SOC/C&E SOC 655	Microfoundations of Economic Sociology	3
SOC/ECON 663	Population and Society	3
SOIL SCI/ ATM OCN 132	Earth's Water: Natural Science and Human Use	3
SOIL SCI/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 230	Soil: Ecosystem and Resource	3
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	3
SPANISH 324	Survey of Modern Spanish Literature	3
SPANISH 326	Survey of Spanish American Literature	3
SPANISH/ INTL BUS 329	Spanish for Business	3
SPANISH 361	Spanish Civilization	3
SPANISH 363	Spanish American Civilization	3
SPANISH 453	Literature of the Twentieth Century	3
SPANISH 460	Literatura Hispanoamericana (Latin American Neo-Vanguards)	3
SPANISH 461	The Spanish American Short Story	3
SPANISH 462	Spanish American Theater and Drama	3
SPANISH 463	The Spanish American Novel	3
SPANISH 464	Spanish American Poetry and Essay	3
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture (Documentary Film)	3
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture (Minds and Machines)	3
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture (Anthropocene:Cult,Econ,Enviro)	3
THEATRE 327	History of Costume for the Stage	3
THEATRE 351	Fundamentals of Asian Stage Discipline	3
THEATRE 420	Theatre and Society	3
THEATRE 424	Contemporary World Theatre and Dramatic Literature	3
THEATRE 522	Experimental Drama: The Theatre of Europe 1850-the Present	3
THEATRE 526	The Theatres of China and Japan	3
THEATRE/ SLAVIC 532	History of Russian Theatre	3
THEATRE/ENGL 577	Postcolonial Theatre: Drama, Theory and Performance in the Global South	3
URB R PL/ECON/ REAL EST 641	Housing Economics and Policy	3
ZOOLOGY/BOTANY/ ENVIR ST 260	Introductory Ecology	3
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2-3
ZOOLOGY/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 360	Extinction of Species	3
ZOOLOGY/AN SCI/ F&W ECOL 520	Ornithology	3
ZOOLOGY 611	Comparative and Evolutionary Physiology	3
ZOOLOGY/ BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 651	Conservation Biology	3
GEOG 307	International Migration, Health, and Human Rights	3
C&E SOC/ENVIR ST/ SOC 540	Sociology of International Development, Environment, and Sustainability	3
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture (Human Rights Culture, Argentina + Chile)	3
POLI SCI 401	Selected Topics in Political Science (Global Access to Justice)	3-4
SPANISH 479	Latin American Literature and Human Rights	3
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (WWII Eastern Front)	3-4
NUTR SCI/ AGRONOMY/ ENTOM 203	Introduction to Global Health	3
F&W ECOL 375	Special Topics (Global Sustainability)	1-4
F&W ECOL 375	Special Topics (Forest and Climate Change Policy)	1-4
SCAND ST/ HISTORY 577	Contemporary Scandinavia: Politics and History	3-4
ECON 370	Economics of Poverty and Inequality	3
POLI SCI 323	Islam and World Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 329	African Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 332	German Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 324	Political Power in Contemporary China	3-4
POLI SCI 334	Russian Politics	3-4
POLI SCI/ASIAN 326	Politics of South Asia	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 327	Indian Politics in Comparative Perspective	3
POLI SCI 328	Politics of East and Southeast Asia	3-4
POLI SCI 659	Politics and Society: Contemporary Eastern Europe	3-4
ECON 390	Contemporary Economic Issues (The Chinese Economy)	3
ENVIR ST 349	Climate Change Governance	3
ED POL 220	Human Rights and Education	3
GEOG 510	Economic Geography	4

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES: GLOBAL SECURITY

REQUIREMENTS

GLOBAL SECURITY OPTION

In this option, majors explore conditions that challenge the ability of people and societies to survive. Students consider the causes of and solutions to political crises and violent conflicts in interstate, transnational, and domestic settings. Using historical and regional approaches, students develop a better understanding of the dilemmas the state and the global community face when confronted by threats to human rights, peace, and stability.

GLOBAL SECURITY OPTION CORE

Code	Title	Credits
Complete two courses:		
ANTHRO 606	Ethnicity, Nations, and Nationalism	3-4
ASIAN/ ART HIST 621	Mapping, Making, and Representing Colonial Spaces	3
ASIAN 630	Proseminar: Studies in Cultures of Asia	3
C&E SOC/ENVIR ST/ SOC 540	Sociology of International Development, Environment, and Sustainability	3
GEOG 307	International Migration, Health, and Human Rights	3
HIST SCI/MED HIST/ POP HLTH 553	International Health and Global Society	3
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 426	The History of Punishment	3-4
HISTORY 434	American Foreign Relations, 1901 to the Present	3-4
INTL ST 401	Topics in Global Security	3-4
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 431	Contentious Politics	3-4
INTL ST 501	Study Abroad Topics in Global Security	1-6
INTL ST 601	Topics in Global Security	1-4
PHILOS 555	Political Philosophy	3
PHILOS 557	Issues in Social Philosophy	3
POLI SCI 343	Theories of International Security	3-4
POLI SCI 353	The Third World in the International System	3-4
POLI SCI 354	International Institutions and World Order	3-4
POLI SCI 359	American Foreign Policy	3-4
POLI SCI 377	Nuclear Weapons and World Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 421	The Challenge of Democratization	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 439	The Comparative Study of Genocide	3-4
POLI SCI 508	American National Security: Policy and Process	3-4
POLI SCI 654	Politics of Revolution	3-4
SOC 626	Social Movements	3

GLOBAL SECURITY OPTION ISSUES

Code	Title	Credits
15 credits from:		
A A E/ENVIR ST 244	The Environment and the Global Economy	4
A A E 319	The International Agricultural Economy	3
A A E/AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG/ NUTR SCI 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	3
A A E/ECON 473	Economic Growth and Development in Southeast Asia	3
A A E/ECON 477	Agricultural and Economic Development in Africa	3
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology	3-4
ANTHRO 365	Medical Anthropology	3
ANTHRO 490	Undergraduate Seminar (Culture and Health in Africa)	3
ANTHRO 606	Ethnicity, Nations, and Nationalism	3-4
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies (Gender and Sexuality)	3
ASIAN/HISTORY 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800	3-4
ASIAN 630	Proseminar: Studies in Cultures of Asia	3
C&E SOC/ENVIR ST/ SOC 540	Sociology of International Development, Environment, and Sustainability	3
CHICLA/SOC 470	Sociodemographic Analysis of Mexican Migration	3
COM ARTS 310	Topics in Rhetoric and Communication Science (Intercultural Comm & Rhetoric)	3
COM ARTS 371	Communication and Conflict Resolution	3
COM ARTS 372	Rhetoric of Campaigns and Revolutions	3
COM ARTS/ RELIG ST 374	The Rhetoric of Religion	3
COM ARTS 470	Contemporary Political Discourse	3
COM ARTS 573	Rhetoric of Globalization and Transnationalism	3
E A STDS/ ASIAN 301	Social Studies Topics in East Asian Studies (Two Koreas)	1-3
ECON 467	International Industrial Organizations	3-4
ED POL 150	Education and Public Policy (Human Rights & Education)	1-3
ED POL 220	Human Rights and Education	3
ED POL 340		
ENVIR ST/GEOG 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	3

ENVIR ST/ATM OCN/ GEOG 332	Global Warming: Science and Impacts	3
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 515	Natural Resources Policy	3
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 560	Health Impact Assessment of Global Environmental Change	3
ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 575	Assessment of Environmental Impact	3
ENVIR ST/A A E/ ECON/URB R PL 671	Energy Economics	3
F&W ECOL/ ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 452	World Forest History	3
GEN&WS 320	Special Topics in Gender, Women and Society (Women and Change in Africa)	1-3
GEN&WS 424	Women's International Human Rights	3
GEN&WS/ POLI SCI 429	Gender and Politics in Comparative Perspective	3-4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues	3
GEOG 307	International Migration, Health, and Human Rights	3
GEOG 318	Introduction to Geopolitics	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	4
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context	3
GEOG 349	Europe	3
GEOG 355	Africa, South of the Sahara	3
GEOG 358	Human Geography of Southeast Asia	3
GEOG 475	Topics in Geography (International Migration, Health, and Human Rights)	1-4
GEOG/URB R PL 506	Historical Geography of European Urbanization	3
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 411	Energy Resources	3
HIST SCI 337	History of Technology	3
HIST SCI 339	Technology and Its Critics Since World War II	3
HIST SCI/ ENVIR ST 353	History of Ecology	3
HIST SCI/HISTORY/ MED HIST 508	Health, Disease and Healing II	3-4
HIST SCI/MED HIST/ POP HLTH 553	International Health and Global Society	3
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (The Catholic Church)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (History of Humanitarianism)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (WWII Eastern Europe)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Dems & Dictators in Spain & Italy)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (WW II Eastern Front)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Shanghai)	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (End of Empire: Occupation and Post-War)	3-4
HISTORY 221	Explorations in American History (H) (US-Latin Amer Relations)	3-4
HISTORY 223	Explorations in European History (H) (Commodity Culture in Europe)	3-4
HISTORY 223	Explorations in European History (H) (Wars of Religion Since 1914)	3-4
HISTORY 223	Explorations in European History (H) (War, Religion, & Race)	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ ASIAN AM 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War	4
HISTORY/ASIAN 319	The Vietnam Wars	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 335	The Koreas: Korean War to the 21st Century	3-4
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	3
HISTORY 357	The Second World War	3-4
HISTORY 418	History of Russia	3-4
HISTORY 419	History of Soviet Russia	3-4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 426	The History of Punishment	3-4
HISTORY 434	American Foreign Relations, 1901 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY 441	Revolution and Conflict in Modern Latin America	3-4
HISTORY 450	Making of Modern South Asia	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 456	Pearl Harbor & Hiroshima: Japan, the US & The Crisis in Asia	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800	3-4
HISTORY 607	The American Impact Abroad: The Historical Dimension	3
ILS 371	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts and Humanities (Political Economy & Liberal)	3
INTL BUS/A A E/ ECON 462	Latin American Economic Development	3
INTL ST 322	Washington DC Semester in International Affairs Internship Seminar	4
INTL ST/ED POL 335	Globalization and Education	3
INTL ST 401	Topics in Global Security	3-4
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 431	Contentious Politics	3-4
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 434	The Politics of Human Rights	3-4
INTL ST 501	Study Abroad Topics in Global Security	1-6
INTL ST/ GEN&WS 535	Women's Global Health and Human Rights	3
INTL ST 601	Topics in Global Security	1-4
INTL ST 622	Washington DC Sem in International Affairs Seminar	4

JOURN/COM ARTS/ LSC 617	Health Communication in the Information Age	3
JOURN 618	Mass Communication and Political Behavior	4
JOURN 621	Mass Communication in Developing Nations	4
LEGAL ST 409	Human Rights in Law and Society	3
LEGAL ST/L I S 663	Introduction to Cyberlaw	3
LITTRANS 247	Topics in Slavic Literatures in Translation (Representing Holocaust in Poland)	3
LITTRANS 326	Topics in Dutch Literature in Translation (Occupation, Holocaust, Memory in Dutch Literature)	3
MED HIST 526	Medical Technology and the Body	3
MED HIST/ HIST SCI 668	Topics in History of Medicine (Health, Disease & Medicine)	3
PHILOS/ ENVIR ST 441	Environmental Ethics	3-4
PHILOS 555	Political Philosophy	3
PHILOS 557	Issues in Social Philosophy	3
POLI SCI 266	The Development of Modern Western Political Thought	3-4
POLI SCI 334	Russian Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 340	The European Union: Politics and Political Economy	3-4
POLI SCI 343	Theories of International Security	3-4
POLI SCI 345	Conflict Resolution	3-4
POLI SCI 346	China in World Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 347	Terrorism	3
POLI SCI 348	Analysis of International Relations	3-4
POLI SCI 353	The Third World in the International System	3-4
POLI SCI 354	International Institutions and World Order	3-4
POLI SCI 356	Principles of International Law	3-4
POLI SCI 359	American Foreign Policy	3-4
POLI SCI 377	Nuclear Weapons and World Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 401	Selected Topics in Political Science (Global Governance)	3-4
POLI SCI 401	Selected Topics in Political Science (Nationalism & Ethnic Conflict)	3-4
POLI SCI 401	Selected Topics in Political Science (Global Access to Justice)	3-4
NUTR SCI/ AGRONOMY/ ENTOM 203	Introduction to Global Health	3
SPANISH 479	Latin American Literature and Human Rights	3
POLI SCI 421	The Challenge of Democratization	3-4
POLI SCI 432	Comparative Legal Institutions	3-4
POLI SCI 438	Comparative Political Culture	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 439	The Comparative Study of Genocide	3-4
POLI SCI 455	African International Relations	3-4
POLI SCI 508	American National Security: Policy and Process	3-4
POLI SCI 529	Arab-Israeli Conflict	3-4
POLI SCI 561	Radical Political Theory	3-4
POLI SCI 601	Proseminar: Topics in Political Science (Post-Conflict)	3
POLI SCI 654	Politics of Revolution	3-4
POLI SCI/ JEWISH 665	Israeli Politics and Society	3-4
POLI SCI 690	Study Abroad Topics in Political Science: Comparative Politics (Political Economy)	1-4
POP HLTH 370	Introduction to Public Health: Local to Global Perspectives	3
RELIG ST/ POLI SCI 618	Political Islam	3-4
SOC 225	Contemporary Chinese Society	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ F&W ECOL 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ POP HLTH 380	Contemporary Population Problems for Honors	3
SOC 626	Social Movements	3
SOC/ECON 663	Population and Society	3
SPANISH 460	Literatura Hispanoamericana (Human Rights: Argentina/Chile)	3
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture (Topic: Human Rights Culture in Argentina and Chile)	3

ELECTIVES

Elective credits to attain the required 35 total credits in the major. These courses can come from Issues lists for different options or they can be additional Issues classes within their own option. Choose from:

Code	Title	Credits
A A E/ENVIR ST 244	The Environment and the Global Economy	4
A A E 319	The International Agricultural Economy	3
A A E/AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG/ NUTR SCI 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	3
A A E/ECON 421	Economic Decision Analysis	4
A A E/ECON 473	Economic Growth and Development in Southeast Asia	3
A A E/ECON 474	Economic Problems of Developing Areas	3
A A E/ECON 477	Agricultural and Economic Development in Africa	3
A A E/ECON/ F&W ECOL 531	Natural Resource Economics	3
A A E/M H R 540	Intellectual Property Rights, Innovation and Technology	3
A A E/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST/ URB R PL 561	Energy Markets	3

AFRICAN 230	Introduction to Yoruba Life and Culture	3
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
AFRICAN 300	African Literature in Translation	3
AFRICAN 303	African Literature and Visual Culture	3
AFRICAN/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 370	Islam: Religion and Culture	3-4
AFRICAN 405	Topics in African Cultural Studies (The Problem of Whiteness)	3
AFRICAN 412	Contemporary African Fiction	3-4
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER 413	Contemporary African and Caribbean Drama	3-4
AFRICAN/ FRENCH 440	African/Francophone Film	3
AFRICAN/ PORTUG 451	Lusophone African Literature	3
AFRICAN 453	Modern African Literature in English	3-4
AFRICAN/ FOLKLORE 471	Oral Traditions and the Written Word	3-4
AFRICAN 500	Language and Society in Africa	3-4
AFRICAN 609	Advanced Topics in Global Black Music Studies	3
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 241	Introduction to African Art and Architecture	3
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 242	Introduction to Afro-American Art	3
AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/C&E SOC/ GEOG/HISTORY/ LACIS/POLI SCI/ SOC/SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
AFROAMER 265	African-American Autobiography	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 267	Artistic/Cultural Images of Black Women	3
AFROAMER 271	Selected Topics in African American Culture	3
AFROAMER 272	Race and American Politics from the New Deal to the New Right	3
AFROAMER/ HIST SCI/ MED HIST 275	Science, Medicine, and Race: A History	3
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN/ANTHRO/ GEOG/HISTORY/ POLI SCI/SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN/HISTORY/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
AFROAMER 302	Undergraduate Studies in Afro-American History	3
AFROAMER 303	Blacks, Film, and Society	3
AFROAMER/DANCE/ MUSIC 318	Cultural Cross Currents: West African Dance/Music in the Americas	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 321	Afro-American History Since 1900	3-4
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 322	Afro-American History to 1900	3-4
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 323	Gender, Race and Class: Women in U.S. History	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 324	Black Women in America: Reconstruction to the Present	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 326	Race and Gender in Post-World War II U.S. Society	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 333	Black Feminisms	3
AFROAMER 337	The Harlem Renaissance	3
AFROAMER 338	The Black Arts Movement	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 367	Art and Visual Culture: Women of the African Diaspora and Africa	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 393	Slavery, Civil War, and Reconstruction, 1848-1877	3-4
AFROAMER/ MUSIC 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas	3
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN 413	Contemporary African and Caribbean Drama	3-4
AFROAMER/ ASIAN AM 443	Mutual Perceptions of Racial Minorities	3
AFROAMER 456	Soul Music and the African American Freedom Movement	3
AFROAMER 469	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts	1-4
AFROAMER 501	19th Century Afro-American Literature	3
AFROAMER/ POLI SCI 519	African American Political Theory	3-4
AFROAMER/ HDFS 521	African American Families	3
AFROAMER/ HIST SCI/ MED HIST 523	Race, American Medicine and Public Health	3
AFROAMER 525	Major Authors	3
AFROAMER/ ED POL 567	History of African American Education	3
AFROAMER 605	Critical and Theoretical Issues in Afro-American Literature	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 624	African American Women's Activism (19th & 20th Centuries)	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 625	Gender, Race and the Civil Rights Movement	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 628	History of the Civil Rights Movement in the United States	3
AFROAMER 631	Colloquium in Afro-American History	3
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 643	Selected Topics in African Diaspora Art History	3
AFROAMER 669	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts	1-4
AFROAMER 671	Selected Topics in Afro-American History	3

AFROAMER/ ENGL 672	Selected Topics in Afro-American Literature	3
AFROAMER 673	Selected Topics in Afro-American Society	3
AFROAMER/ ART 674	Selected Topics on Afro-American Artists	3
AFROAMER 675	Selected Topics in Afro-American Culture	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 677	Critical and Theoretical Perspectives in Black Women's Writings	3
AFROAMER 678	Modern/Contemporary Art of Nigeria and the African Diaspora	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 679	Visual Culture, Gender and Critical Race Theory	3
ANTHRO 300	Cultural Anthropology: Theory and Ethnography	3
ANTHRO 327	Peoples of the Andes Today	3
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (People and Culture in Mainland SE Asia)	3-4
ASIAN 253	Japanese Popular Culture	3
ASIAN 311	Modern Indian Literatures	3
ASIAN 361	Love and Politics: The Tale of Genji	3
ASIAN/ ART HIST 428	Visual Cultures of India	3
ASIAN/HISTORY 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800	3-4
ASIAN 375	Survey of Chinese Film	3
ASIAN 376	Manga	3
ASIAN 378	Anime	3
ASIAN/ ART HIST 379	Cities of Asia	3
ASIAN 433	Topics in East Asian Visual Cultures	3
LITTRANS 221	Gogol in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 224	Tolstoy in Translation	3-4
COM ARTS 372	Rhetoric of Campaigns and Revolutions	3
SLAVIC 433	History of Russian Culture	3
SPANISH 477	Latin American Rock Cultures	3
SPANISH/ CHICLA 478	Border and Race Studies in Latin America	3
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (SE Asia)	3-4
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (Anthropology of Foodways)	3-4
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (Brazil)	3-4
ANTHRO 350	Political Anthropology	3-4
ANTHRO 357	Introduction to the Anthropology of Japan	3-4
ANTHRO 358	Anthropology of China	3
ANTHRO 365	Medical Anthropology	3
ANTHRO 490	Undergraduate Seminar (Culture and Health in Africa)	3
ANTHRO 606	Ethnicity, Nations, and Nationalism	3-4
ART HIST 350	19th Century Painting in Europe	3-4
ART HIST 351	20th Century Art in Europe	3-4
ART HIST 354	Cross-Cultural Arts Around the Atlantic Rim: 1800 to the Present	3-4
ART HIST 358	European Architecture: The Modern Movements	3-4
ART HIST 371	Chinese Painting	3-4
ART HIST 372	Arts of Japan	3-4
ART HIST 411	Topics in Asian Art (Modern & Contempor)	3-4
ART HIST 454	Art in Germany, 1900-1945	3-4
ART HIST 479	Art and History in Africa	3-4
ASIAN 253	Japanese Popular Culture	3
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies (Indian Traditions Modern Age)	3
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies (Sexuality in South Asia)	3
ASIAN/ E A STDS 301	Social Studies Topics in East Asian Studies (Two Koreas)	1-3
ASIAN 352	Survey of Modern Chinese Literature	3
ASIAN 355	Modern Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 403	Southeast Asian Literature	3
ASIAN/ ART HIST 621	Mapping, Making, and Representing Colonial Spaces	3
ASIAN 630	Proseminar: Studies in Cultures of Asia	3
ASIAN AM/ ENGL 270	A Survey of Asian American Literature	3
ATM OCN 100	Weather and Climate	3
ATM OCN 101	Weather and Climate	4
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 171	Global Change: Atmospheric Issues and Problems	2-3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 520	Bioclimatology	3
ATM OCN/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 528	Past Climates and Climatic Change	3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 535	Atmospheric Dispersion and Air Pollution	3
BOTANY 240	Plants and Humans	3
C&E SOC/SOC 245	Technology and Society	3
C&E SOC/ENVIR ST/ SOC 540	Sociology of International Development, Environment, and Sustainability	3
C&E SOC/SOC/ URB R PL 617	Community Development	3
CHICLA/SOC 470	Sociodemographic Analysis of Mexican Migration	3
COM ARTS 310	Topics in Rhetoric and Communication Science (Intercultural Comm & Rhetoric)	3
COM ARTS 346	Critical Internet Studies	3
COM ARTS 350	Introduction to Film	3
COM ARTS 352	Film History to 1960	3
COM ARTS 371	Communication and Conflict Resolution	3
COM ARTS 372	Rhetoric of Campaigns and Revolutions	3

COM ARTS/ RELIG ST 374	The Rhetoric of Religion	3
COM ARTS 455	French Film	3
COM ARTS 456	Russian and Soviet Film	3
COM ARTS 458	Global Media Cultures	3
COM ARTS/ ITALIAN 460	Italian Film	3
COM ARTS 470	Contemporary Political Discourse	3
COM ARTS 557	Contemporary Media Industries	3
COM ARTS 577	Dynamics of Online Relationships	3
COMP LIT 203	Introduction to Cross-Cultural Literary Forms	3
DS/LAND ARC 639	Culture and Built Environment	3
ECON 330	Money and Banking	4
ECON 364	Survey of International Economics	3-4
ECON 464	International Trade	3-4
ECON/HISTORY 466	The American Economy Since 1865	3-4
ECON 467	International Industrial Organizations	3-4
ECON 475	Economics of Growth	3-4
ECON/A A E 567	Public Finance in Less Developed Countries	3
ED POL 150	Education and Public Policy (Human Rights & Education)	1-3
ED POL/INTL ST 335	Globalization and Education	3
ED POL 340		
ED POL/ ANTHRO 570	Anthropology and Education	3
ED POL/ HISTORY 622	History of Radical and Experimental Education in the US and UK	3
ED POL 675	Introduction to Comparative and International Education	3
ED POL/CURRIC 677	Education, Health and Sexuality: Global Perspective and Policies	3
ENGL/ LITTRANS 223	Vladimir Nabokov: Russian and American Writings	3
ENGL 352	Modernist Poetry	3
ENGL 353	British Literature since 1900	3
ENGL 453	Topic in British Literature and Culture since 1900	3
ENGL/ASIAN 478	Indian Writers Abroad: Literature, Diaspora and Globalization	3
ENGL/THEATRE 575	British Drama, 1914 to Present	3
ENVIR ST/ILS 126	Principles of Environmental Science	4
ENVIR ST/GEOG 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	3
ENVIR ST/ATM OCN/ GEOG 332	Global Warming: Science and Impacts	3
ENVIR ST/A A E/ ECON 343	Environmental Economics	3-4
ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
ENVIR ST/BSE 367	Renewable Energy Systems	3
ENVIR ST/ PL PATH 368	Environmental Law, Toxic Substances, and Conservation	2
ENVIR ST 400	Special Topics in the Environment: Biological Aspects of Envir St (Food Systems, Sustainability, and Climate Change)	1-4
ENVIR ST 400	Special Topics in the Environment: Biological Aspects of Envir St (Conserving Biodiversity)	1-4
ENVIR ST 401	Special Topics: Environmental Perspectives in the Physical Sciences (Sustainability Science)	1-4
ENVIR ST 402	Special Topics: Social Perspectives in Environmental Studies (People,Environment)	1-4
ENVIR ST/ ECON/POLI SCI/ URB R PL 449	Government and Natural Resources	3-4
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 471	Introduction to Environmental Health	3
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 515	Natural Resources Policy	3
ENVIR ST 539	Air Resources Science and Policy	3
ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 575	Assessment of Environmental Impact	3
ENVIR ST/ URB R PL 668	Green Politics: Global Experience, American Prospects	3
ENVIR ST/A A E/ ECON/URB R PL 671	Energy Economics	3
F&W ECOL 318	Principles of Wildlife Ecology	3
F&W ECOL 410	Principles of Silviculture	3
F&W ECOL/ ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 452	World Forest History	3
FOLKLORE/ AFRICAN 270	The Hero and Trickster in African Oral Traditions	3
FOLKLORE 510	Folklore Theory	3
FRENCH 211	French Literary and Interdisciplinary Studies	3
FRENCH 240	Immigration and Expression	3
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 313	Professional Communication and Culture in the Francophone World	3
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 314	Contemporary Issues in Government, Organizations, and Enterprise	3
FRENCH 322	Introduction to Literature of Modernity	3
FRENCH 325	Visual Culture in French/ Francophone Studies	3
FRENCH 348	Modernity Studies	3
FRENCH 433	Readings in Twentieth and Twenty-First Century Literature	3
FRENCH 449	Francophone Modernity Studies	3
FRENCH 462	French/Francophone Cultural Studies Across the Centuries	3

FRENCH 465	French/Francophone Film	3
FRENCH 467	Aspects of Contemporary French Literature	3
FRENCH 472	French/Francophone Literature and Women	3
FRENCH 595	Theory and Practice of French/ Francophone Drama	4
GEN&WS/ENGL 250	Women in Literature	3
GEN&WS 310	Special Topics in Gender, Women and the Humanities (Queer Film)	1-3
GEN&WS 310	Special Topics in Gender, Women and the Humanities (Virginia Woolf)	1-3
GEN&WS 320	Special Topics in Gender, Women and Society (Women and Change in Africa)	1-3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 367	Art and Visual Culture: Women of the African Diaspora and Africa	3
GEN&WS 420	Women in Cross-Societal Perspective	3
GEN&WS 424	Women's International Human Rights	3
GEN&WS 426	Women and Grassroots Politics Across the Globe	3
GEN&WS/ URB R PL 644	International Development and Gender	3
GEOG 101	Introduction to Human Geography	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 120	Introduction to the Earth System	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	5
GEOG 301	Revolutions and Social Change	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues	3
GEOG/URB R PL 305	Introduction to the City	3-4
GEOG 318	Introduction to Geopolitics	3
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST/ GEOSCI 335	Climatic Environments of the Past	3
GEOG/BOTANY 338	Environmental Biogeography	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	4
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context	3
GEOG 349	Europe	3
GEOG 355	Africa, South of the Sahara	3
GEOG 358	Human Geography of Southeast Asia	3
GEOG/C&E SOC/ ENVIR ST 434	People, Wildlife and Landscapes	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 460	American Environmental History	4
GEOG 475	Topics in Geography	1-4
GEOG/URB R PL 506	Historical Geography of European Urbanization	3
GEOG 510	Economic Geography	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 534	Environmental Governance: Markets, States and Nature	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 537	Culture and Environment	4
GEOG 538	The Humid Tropics: Ecology, Subsistence, and Development	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 557	Development and Environment in Southeast Asia	3
GEOSCI/ ATM OCN 105	Survey of Oceanography	3-4
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 106	Environmental Geology	3
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 410	Minerals as a Public Problem	3
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 411	Energy Resources	3
GERMAN 245	Topics in Dutch Life and Culture (Dutch Tolerance)	3
GERMAN 245	Topics in Dutch Life and Culture (Low Lands or High Water)	3
GERMAN 278	Topics in German Culture (Kafka and Kafkaesque)	3
GERMAN 278	Topics in German Culture (Culture in 20th Century)	3
GERMAN 305	Literatur des 20. und 21. Jahrhunderts	3-4
GERMAN 325	Topics in Dutch Literature (Bezetting, Holocaust)	3
GERMAN 325	Topics in Dutch Literature (lit:reizen,migratie)	3
GERMAN 362	Topics in German Literature (Musik)	3-4
GERMAN 362	Topics in German Literature (Migration in deutscher)	3-4
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture (Deutschsprachige Lieder)	3-4
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture (Oesterreich)	3-4
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture (Deutscher Film)	3-4
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture (Green Germany)	3-4
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture (China-German Point of View)	3-4
GERMAN 411	Kultur des 20. und 21. Jahrhunderts	3-4
GERMAN 445	Topics in Dutch Culture (Lage landen of hoog water?)	3-4
GERMAN/ JEWISH 510	German-Jewish Culture Since the 18th Century	3
GERMAN/ COM ARTS 655	German Film	3
HIST SCI 337	History of Technology	3
HIST SCI 339	Technology and Its Critics Since World War II	3
HIST SCI/ ENVIR ST 353	History of Ecology	3
HIST SCI/HISTORY/ MED HIST 508	Health, Disease and Healing II	3-4
HIST SCI/ENVIR ST/ MED HIST 513	Environment and Health in Global Perspective	3

HIST SCI/MED HIST/ POP HLTH 553	International Health and Global Society	3
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (various)	3-4
HISTORY 221	Explorations in American History (H) (US-Latin Amer Relations)	3-4
HISTORY 223	Explorations in European History (H) (Commodity Culture in Europe)	3-4
HISTORY 223	Explorations in European History (H) (Wars of Religion Since 1914)	3-4
HISTORY 229	Explorations in Transnational/ Comparative History (Humanities) (South Asians in Diaspora)	3
HISTORY 229	Explorations in Transnational/ Comparative History (Humanities) (Pan-Asianism)	3
HISTORY 241	Latin America from 1780 to 1940	4
HISTORY 242	Modern Latin America, 1898 to the Present	4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ ASIAN AM 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War	4
HISTORY/ASIAN 319	The Vietnam Wars	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 335	The Koreas: Korean War to the 21st Century	3-4
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	3
HISTORY 357	The Second World War	3-4
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 392	Women and Gender in Modern Europe	3-4
HISTORY 403	Immigration and Assimilation in American History	3-4
HISTORY 418	History of Russia	3-4
HISTORY 419	History of Soviet Russia	3-4
HISTORY 420	Russian Social and Intellectual History	3-4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 426	The History of Punishment	3-4
HISTORY 434	American Foreign Relations, 1901 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY 441	Revolution and Conflict in Modern Latin America	3-4
HISTORY 450	Making of Modern South Asia	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 454	Samurai: History and Image	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800	3-4
HISTORY 475	European Social History, 1914-Present	3-4
HISTORY 503	Irish and Scottish Migrations	3
HISTORY 514	European Cultural History Since 1870	3-4
HISTORY 533	Multi-Racial Societies in Latin America	3-4
HISTORY 607	The American Impact Abroad: The Historical Dimension	3
HORT 370	World Vegetable Crops	3
ILS 371	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts and Humanities (Tocqueville Democracy)	3
INTL BUS 200	International Business	3
INTL BUS/ GEN BUS 320	Intercultural Communication in Business	3
INTL BUS/A A E/ ECON 462	Latin American Economic Development	3
INTL BUS 365	Contemporary Topics (International Perspectives)	1-3
INTL ST 322	Washington DC Semester in International Affairs Internship Seminar	4
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 327	Indian Politics in Comparative Perspective	3
INTL ST/ED POL 335	Globalization and Education	3
INTL ST/A A E 373	Globalization, Poverty and Development	3
INTL ST/A A E 374	The Growth and Development of Nations in the Global Economy	3
INTL ST 401	Topics in Global Security	3-4
INTL ST 402	Topics in Politics and Policy in the Global Economy	3-4
INTL ST 403	Topics in Culture in the Age of Globalization	3-4
INTL ST 404	Topics in Global Environment	3-4
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 423	Social Mobilization in Latin America	3
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 431	Contentious Politics	3-4
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 434	The Politics of Human Rights	3-4
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 439	The Comparative Study of Genocide	3-4
INTL ST 501	Study Abroad Topics in Global Security	1-6
INTL ST 502	Study Abroad Topics in Politics and Policy in the Global Economy	1-6
INTL ST 503	Study Abroad Topics in Culture in the Age of Globalization	1-6
INTL ST 504	Study Abroad Topics in Global Environment	1-6
INTL ST 520	Study Abroad Topics in International Studies	1-6
INTL ST/ GEN&WS 535	Women's Global Health and Human Rights	3
INTL ST 601	Topics in Global Security	1-4
INTL ST 602	Topics in Politics and Policy in the Global Economy	1-4
INTL ST 603	Topics in Culture in the Age of Globalization	1-4
INTL ST 604	Topics in Global Environment	1-4
INTL ST 620	Topics in International Studies	1-4

INTL ST 622	Washington DC Sem in International Affairs Seminar	4
ITALIAN 230	Modern Italian Culture	3
ITALIAN 322	Studies in Italian Literature and Culture II	3
ITALIAN 450	Special Topics in Italian Literature (Modern Italian Drama)	3
ITALIAN 452	Special Topics in Italian Studies: Culture, Film, Language (Culture)	3
ITALIAN 452	Special Topics in Italian Studies: Culture, Film, Language (Political Fictn/Film in Italy)	3
ITALIAN/ COM ARTS 460	Italian Film	3
ITALIAN 637	La Poesia del Novecento	3
JEWISH/ LITTRANS 367	Israeli Fiction in Translation	3-4
JEWISH/ PHILOS 442	Moral Philosophy and the Holocaust	3
JEWISH/CURRIC/ HISTORY 515	Holocaust: History, Memory and Education	3
JEWISH/ENGL 539	Jewish Literatures in Diaspora	3
JEWISH/ POLI SCI 665	Israeli Politics and Society	3-4
JOURN/COM ARTS/ LSC 617	Health Communication in the Information Age	3
JOURN 618	Mass Communication and Political Behavior	4
JOURN 620	International Communication	4
JOURN 621	Mass Communication in Developing Nations	4
L I S 201	The Information Society	4
L I S 661	Information Ethics and Policy	3
LACIS 440	Topics in Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian Studies (Labor in the Americas)	1-4
LEGAL ST 409	Human Rights in Law and Society	3
LEGAL ST/L I S 663	Introduction to Cyberlaw	3
LINGUIS/ ANTHRO 430	Language and Culture	3-4
LITTRANS 203	Survey of 19th and 20th Century Russian Literature in Translation I	4
LITTRANS 204	Survey of 19th and 20th Century Russian Literature in Translation II	4
LITTRANS/ GEN&WS 205	Women in Russian Literature in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 211	Modern Indian Literatures in Traslation	3
LITTRANS 214	Literatures of Central Asia in Translation	3
LITTRANS 220	Chekhov in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 222	Dostoevsky in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 224	Tolstoy in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 226	Introduction to Luso-Afro-Brazilian Literature	3
LITTRANS 234	Soviet Life and Culture Through Literature and Art (from 1917)	3-4
LITTRANS 240	Soviet Literature in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 247	Topics in Slavic Literatures in Translation (Representing Holocaust)	3
LITTRANS 247	Topics in Slavic Literatures in Translation (Russia & Jews)	3
LITTRANS 254	In Translation: Lit of Modern Italy-Existentialism, Fascism, Resistance	3
LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 257	Literatures of Muslim Societies in Translation	3
LITTRANS/ GEN&WS 270	German Women Writers in Translation	3
LITTRANS 274	In Translation: Masterpieces of Scandinavian Literature-the 20th Century	3-4
LITTRANS 277	Topics in Twentieth-Century German Literature (in Translation) (German Lit)	3
LITTRANS 301	Modern Indonesian Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 304	Southeast Asian Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 326	Topics in Dutch Literature in Translation (Dutch Lit: Travel & Migration)	3
LITTRANS 331	In Translation: Scandinavian Topics in Depth	1-2
LITTRANS 334	In Translation: The Art of Isak Dinesen/Karen Blixen	3-4
LITTRANS 343	In Translation: The Woman in Scandinavian Literature	3-4
LITTRANS 368	Modern Japanese Fiction	3
LITTRANS 373	Topics in Japanese Literature (Evangelion)	3
LITTRANS 373	Topics in Japanese Literature (Japanese Ghost Stories)	3
LITTRANS 373	Topics in Japanese Literature (Writing the Environment)	3
LITTRANS 455	Modern Serbian and Croatian Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 473	Polish Literature (in Translation) since 1863	3
MARKETNG/ INTL BUS 420	Global Marketing Strategy	3
MED HIST 526	Medical Technology and the Body	3
MED HIST/ HIST SCI 668	Topics in History of Medicine (Health, Disease & Medicine)	3
MUSIC/ AFROAMER 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas	3
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 401	Musical Cultures of the World	3
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 402	Musical Cultures of the World	3
MUSIC 416	Survey of Music in the Twentieth Century	3

NUTR SCI/ AGRONOMY/ ENTOM 203	Introduction to Global Health	3
PHILOS/ ENVIR ST 441	Environmental Ethics	3-4
PHILOS 555	Political Philosophy	3
PHILOS 557	Issues in Social Philosophy	3
PHYSICS/ ENVIR ST 472	Scientific Background to Global Environmental Problems	3
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 325	Social Movements and Revolutions in Latin America	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 327	Indian Politics in Comparative Perspective	3
POLI SCI 340	The European Union: Politics and Political Economy	3-4
POLI SCI 346	China in World Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 347	Terrorism	3
POLI SCI 348	Analysis of International Relations	3-4
POLI SCI 350	International Political Economy	3-4
POLI SCI 351	Politics of the World Economy	3-4
POLI SCI 353	The Third World in the International System	3-4
POLI SCI 354	International Institutions and World Order	3-4
POLI SCI 356	Principles of International Law	3-4
POLI SCI 359	American Foreign Policy	3-4
POLI SCI 363	Literature and Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 377	Nuclear Weapons and World Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 390	Study Abroad Topics in Political Science: International Relations	1-4
POLI SCI 401	Selected Topics in Political Science (Global Governance)	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 431	Contentious Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 432	Comparative Legal Institutions	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 434	The Politics of Human Rights	3-4
POLI SCI 438	Comparative Political Culture	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 439	The Comparative Study of Genocide	3-4
POLI SCI 455	African International Relations	3-4
POLI SCI 529	Arab-Israeli Conflict	3-4
POLI SCI 538	Politics and Policies in the European Union	3-4
POLI SCI 601	Proseminar: Topics in Political Science (Post-Conflict)	3
POLI SCI 652	The Politics of Development	3-4
POLI SCI 654	Politics of Revolution	3-4
POLI SCI/ JEWISH 665	Israeli Politics and Society	3-4
POLI SCI 690	Study Abroad Topics in Political Science: Comparative Politics (Political Economy)	1-4
PORTUG/ GEN&WS 450	Brazillian Women Writers	3
PORTUG 467	Survey of Portuguese Literature since 1825	3
PORTUG 640	Topics in Luso-Brazilian Literature (LusoAfroBrazilian Studies)	3
POP HLTH 370	Introduction to Public Health: Local to Global Perspectives	3
PSYCH 428	Introduction to Cultural Psychology	3-4
RELIG ST/ ANTHRO 343	Anthropology of Religion	3-4
RELIG ST/ HISTORY 379	Islam in Iran	3
RELIG ST 400	Topics in Religious Studies - Humanities (Indian Traditions Modern Age)	3-4
RELIG ST 400	Topics in Religious Studies - Humanities (Belief & Unbelief)	3-4
RELIG ST/ POLI SCI 618	Political Islam	3-4
SCAND ST 251	Readings in Norwegian Literature	3-4
SCAND ST 261	Readings in Swedish Literature	3-4
SCAND ST 271	Readings in Danish Literature	3-4
SCAND ST 374	Masterpieces of Scandinavian Literature: the Twentieth Century	3-4
SCAND ST 420	The Woman in Scandinavian Literature	4
SCAND ST 427	Contemporary Scandinavian Literature	4
SCAND ST/ HISTORY 432	History of Scandinavia Since 1815	3
SCAND ST 434	The Art of Isak Dinesen/Karen Blixen	4
SCAND ST/ FOLKLORE 443	Sami Culture, Yesterday and Today	4
SCAND ST 476	Scandinavian Life and Civilization II	4
SCAND ST 635	Survey of Scandinavian Literature: 1800-1890	3
SLAVIC 242	Literatures and Cultures of Eastern Europe	3
SLAVIC 302	Zarys historii literatury polskiej	3
SLAVIC 321	Fourth Year Russian I	4
SLAVIC 322	Fourth Year Russian II	4
SLAVIC 405	Women in Russian Literature	3-4
SLAVIC 420	Chekhov	3-4
SLAVIC 434	Contemporary Russian Culture	3
SLAVIC 440	Soviet Literature	3-4
SLAVIC 449	Istorija srpske i hrvatske literature	3
SLAVIC 454	Moderna srpska i hrvatska literatura	3
SLAVIC 472	Historia literatury polskiej po roku 1863	3
SOC 170	Population Problems	3-4
SOC 225	Contemporary Chinese Society	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ F&W ECOL 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ POP HLTH 380	Contemporary Population Problems for Honors	3

SOC 496	Topics in Sociology (Intercultural Dialogues)	1-3
SOC 496	Topics in Sociology (The Soviet Jewish Experience)	1-3
SOC/C&E SOC 541	Environmental Stewardship and Social Justice	3
SOC/C&E SOC 623	Gender, Society, and Politics	3
SOC 626	Social Movements	3
SOC/C&E SOC 630	Sociology of Developing Societies/ Third World	3
SOC 632	Sociology of Organizations	3-4
SOC 633	Social Stratification	3
SOC 640	Sociology of the Family	3
SOC 646	Race and Ethnic Relations	3
SOC/ED POL 648	Sociology of Education	3
SOC/C&E SOC 652	Sociology of Economic Institutions	3
SOC/C&E SOC 655	Microfoundations of Economic Sociology	3
SOC/ECON 663	Population and Society	3
SOIL SCI/ ATM OCN 132	Earth's Water: Natural Science and Human Use	3
SOIL SCI/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 230	Soil: Ecosystem and Resource	3
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	3
SPANISH 324	Survey of Modern Spanish Literature	3
SPANISH 326	Survey of Spanish American Literature	3
SPANISH/ INTL BUS 329	Spanish for Business	3
SPANISH 361	Spanish Civilization	3
SPANISH 363	Spanish American Civilization	3
SPANISH 453	Literature of the Twentieth Century	3
SPANISH 460	Literatura Hispanoamericana (Latin American Neo-Vanguards)	3
SPANISH 461	The Spanish American Short Story	3
SPANISH 462	Spanish American Theater and Drama	3
SPANISH 463	The Spanish American Novel	3
SPANISH 464	Spanish American Poetry and Essay	3
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture (Documentary Film)	3
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture (Minds and Machines)	3
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture (Anthropocene:Cult,Econ,Enviro)	3
THEATRE 327	History of Costume for the Stage	3
THEATRE 351	Fundamentals of Asian Stage Discipline	3
THEATRE 420	Theatre and Society	3
THEATRE 424	Contemporary World Theatre and Dramatic Literature	3
THEATRE 522	Experimental Drama: The Theatre of Europe 1850-the Present	3
THEATRE 526	The Theatres of China and Japan	3
THEATRE/ SLAVIC 532	History of Russian Theatre	3
THEATRE/ENGL 577	Postcolonial Theatre: Drama, Theory and Performance in the Global South	3
URB R PL/ECON/ REAL EST 641	Housing Economics and Policy	3
ZOOLOGY/BOTANY/ ENVIR ST 260	Introductory Ecology	3
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2-3
ZOOLOGY/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 360	Extinction of Species	3
ZOOLOGY/AN SCI/ F&W ECOL 520	Ornithology	3
ZOOLOGY 611	Comparative and Evolutionary Physiology	3
ZOOLOGY/ BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 651	Conservation Biology	3
F&W ECOL 375	Special Topics (Global Sustainability)	1-4
F&W ECOL 375	Special Topics (Forest and Climate Change Policy)	1-4
SCAND ST/ HISTORY 577	Contemporary Scandinavia: Politics and History	3-4
ECON 370	Economics of Poverty and Inequality	3
POLI SCI 323	Islam and World Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 328	Politics of East and Southeast Asia	3-4
POLI SCI 659	Politics and Society: Contemporary Eastern Europe	3-4
ECON 390	Contemporary Economic Issues (The Chinese Economy)	3
ENVIR ST 349	Climate Change Governance	3
AFRICAN 403	Theories of African Cultural Studies	3
AFRICAN 300	African Literature in Translation (Arab Publics)	3

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES: POLITICS AND POLICY IN THE GLOBAL ECONOMY

REQUIREMENTS

POLITICS AND POLICY IN THE GLOBAL ECONOMY OPTION REQUIREMENTS

This option offers a multidisciplinary survey of international economic and political institutions and transactions, as well as the policy issues pertaining to international commerce and trade, international finance and

monetary relations, international macroeconomic policy coordination, U.S. trade imbalances, aid and development, and related environmental and natural resource problems.

In addition tothe Common Requirements of the International Studies major, complete these requirements specific to the Policy in the Global Economy Option:

POLITICS AND POLICY IN THE GLOBAL ECONOMY CORE

Code	Title	Credits
Complete two:		6
A A E/ ENVIR ST 244	The Environment and the Global Economy	
A A E 319	The International Agricultural Economy	
A A E/ECON 474	Economic Problems of Developing Areas	
A A E/ECON 477	Agricultural and Economic Development in Africa	
ECON 364	Survey of International Economics	
ECON 464	International Trade	
ECON 475	Economics of Growth	
ENVIR ST/ URB R PL 668	Green Politics: Global Experience, American Prospects	
GEN&WS/ URB R PL 644	International Development and Gender	
HIST SCI/ MED HIST/ POP HLTH 553	International Health and Global Society	
INTL ST/ A A E 373	Globalization, Poverty and Development	
INTL ST/ A A E 374	The Growth and Development of Nations in the Global Economy	
INTL ST 402	Topics in Politics and Policy in the Global Economy	
INTL ST 502	Study Abroad Topics in Politics and Policy in the Global Economy	
INTL ST 601	Topics in Global Security (Intl Sec & Global Sys)	
INTL ST 602	Topics in Politics and Policy in the Global Economy	
ASIAN/ ART HIST 621	Mapping, Making, and Representing Colonial Spaces	
POLI SCI 351	Politics of the World Economy	
POLI SCI 652	The Politics of Development	
POLI SCI 654	Politics of Revolution	
SOC/ C&E SOC 630	Sociology of Developing Societies/ Third World	
SOC/ C&E SOC 652	Sociology of Economic Institutions	
URB R PL/ GEN&WS 644	International Development and Gender	
GEOG 510	Economic Geography	

POLITICS AND POLICY IN THE GLOBAL ECONOMY ISSUES

Code	Title	Credits
15 credits from:		15
A A E/ ENVIR ST 244	The Environment and the Global Economy	
A A E 319	The International Agricultural Economy	
A A E/ AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG/ NUTR SCI 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	
A A E/ECON 421	Economic Decision Analysis	
A A E/ECON 473	Economic Growth and Development in Southeast Asia	
A A E/ECON 474	Economic Problems of Developing Areas	
A A E/ECON 477	Agricultural and Economic Development in Africa	
A A E/ECON/ F&W ECOL 531	Natural Resource Economics	
A A E/M H R 540	Intellectual Property Rights, Innovation and Technology	
A A E/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST/ URB R PL 561	Energy Markets	
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (Culture/Health in Africa)	
ANTHRO 365	Medical Anthropology	
ANTHRO 490	Undergraduate Seminar (Culture and Health in Africa)	
C&E SOC/ ENVIR ST/ SOC 540	Sociology of International Development, Environment, and Sustainability	
C&E SOC/SOC/ URB R PL 617	Community Development	
CHICLA/ POLI SCI 302	Mexican-American Politics	
COM ARTS 470	Contemporary Political Discourse	
CURRIC 366	Internationalizing Educational Knowledge	
E A STDS/ ASIAN 301	Social Studies Topics in East Asian Studies (Contemporary Chinese Society)	
ECON 330	Money and Banking	
ECON 364	Survey of International Economics	
ECON 390	Contemporary Economic Issues (Poverty, Inequality, & Public Policy)	
ECON 390	Contemporary Economic Issues (The Chinese Economy)	
POLI SCI 323	Islam and World Politics	
POLI SCI 324	Political Power in Contemporary China	
POLI SCI/ ASIAN 326	Politics of South Asia	

POLI SCI/ INTL ST 327	Indian Politics in Comparative Perspective
POLI SCI 328	Politics of East and Southeast Asia
POLI SCI 329	African Politics
POLI SCI 659	Politics and Society: Contemporary Eastern Europe
ECON 390	Contemporary Economic Issues (The Chinese Economy)
SCAND ST/ HISTORY 577	Contemporary Scandinavia: Politics and History
ECON 370	Economics of Poverty and Inequality
ED POL 220	Human Rights and Education
ENVIR ST 349	Climate Change Governance
ECON 464	International Trade
ECON/ HISTORY 466	The American Economy Since 1865
ECON 467	International Industrial Organizations
ECON 475	Economics of Growth
ECON/A A E 567	Public Finance in Less Developed Countries
ECON 666	Issues in International Finance
ED POL 150	Education and Public Policy (Human Rights & Education)
ED POL/ INTL ST 335	Globalization and Education
ED POL 340	
ED POL/ HISTORY 622	History of Radical and Experimental Education in the US and UK
ED POL 675	Introduction to Comparative and International Education
ED POL/ CURRIC 677	Education, Health and Sexuality: Global Perspective and Policies
ENVIR ST/ GEOG 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems
ENVIR ST 401	Special Topics: Environmental Perspectives in the Physical Sciences (Sustainable Science)
ENVIR ST 401	Special Topics: Environmental Perspectives in the Physical Sciences (Sustainability, Science, Technology, and Policy)
ENVIR ST 402	Special Topics: Social Perspectives in Environmental Studies
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 515	Natural Resources Policy
ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 575	Assessment of Environmental Impact
ENVIR ST/ URB R PL 668	Green Politics: Global Experience, American Prospects
ENVIR ST/ A A E/ECON/ URB R PL 671	Energy Economics
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 313	Professional Communication and Culture in the Francophone World
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 314	Contemporary Issues in Government, Organizations, and Enterprise
GEN BUS 600	Topics on Sustainable Business Practices
GEN&WS 320	Special Topics in Gender, Women and Society (Women and Change in Africa)
GEN&WS 426	Women and Grassroots Politics Across the Globe
GEN&WS/ POLI SCI 429	Gender and Politics in Comparative Perspective
GEN&WS/ URB R PL 644	International Development and Gender
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues
GEOG 302	Economic Geography: Locational Behavior
GEOG 318	Introduction to Geopolitics
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context
GEOG 349	Europe
GEOG 355	Africa, South of the Sahara
GEOG 358	Human Geography of Southeast Asia
GEOG 475	Topics in Geography (International Migration & Health)
GEOG/ URB R PL 506	Historical Geography of European Urbanization
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 557	Development and Environment in Southeast Asia
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 410	Minerals as a Public Problem
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 411	Energy Resources
HIST SCI 337	History of Technology
HIST SCI 339	Technology and Its Critics Since World War II
HIST SCI/ MED HIST/ POP HLTH 553	International Health and Global Society
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Shanghai Life and Crime)
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (The Catholic Church)
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (UW-Latin Amer Relations)
HISTORY/ ASIAN 335	The Koreas: Korean War to the 21st Century
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 392	Women and Gender in Modern Europe
HISTORY 419	History of Soviet Russia

HISTORY 441	Revolution and Conflict in Modern Latin America
HISTORY 450	Making of Modern South Asia
HISTORY 607	The American Impact Abroad: The Historical Dimension
ILS 371	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts and Humanities (Poli Econ & Liberal)
INTL BUS 200	International Business
INTL BUS/ GEN BUS 320	Intercultural Communication in Business
INTL BUS 365	Contemporary Topics (International Perspectives)
INTL BUS/ M H R 403	Global Issues in Management
INTL BUS/A A E/ ECON 462	Latin American Economic Development
INTL ST 322	Washington DC Semester in International Affairs Internship Seminar
INTL ST/ ED POL 335	Globalization and Education
INTL ST/ A A E 373	Globalization, Poverty and Development
INTL ST/ A A E 374	The Growth and Development of Nations in the Global Economy
INTL ST 402	Topics in Politics and Policy in the Global Economy
INTL ST 502	Study Abroad Topics in Politics and Policy in the Global Economy
INTL ST/ GEN&WS 535	Women's Global Health and Human Rights
INTL ST 602	Topics in Politics and Policy in the Global Economy
INTL ST 622	Washington DC Sem in International Affairs Seminar
JEWISH/ POLI SCI 665	Israeli Politics and Society
JOURN/ COM ARTS/ LSC 617	Health Communication in the Information Age
JOURN 618	Mass Communication and Political Behavior
JOURN 620	International Communication
JOURN 621	Mass Communication in Developing Nations
L I S 661	Information Ethics and Policy
ASIAN/ POLI SCI 326	Politics of South Asia
ASIAN/ HISTORY 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800
LEGAL ST/ L I S 663	Introduction to Cyberlaw
MARKETNG/ INTL BUS 420	Global Marketing Strategy
MED HIST 526	Medical Technology and the Body
NUTR SCI/ AGRONOMY/ ENTOM 203	Introduction to Global Health
PHILOS/ ENVIR ST 441	Environmental Ethics
PHILOS 555	Political Philosophy
POLI SCI 266	The Development of Modern Western Political Thought
POLI SCI 321	Latin-American Politics
POLI SCI 322	Politics of Southeast Asia
POLI SCI 340	The European Union: Politics and Political Economy
POLI SCI 350	International Political Economy
POLI SCI 351	Politics of the World Economy
POLI SCI 356	Principles of International Law
POLI SCI 377	Nuclear Weapons and World Politics
POLI SCI 401	Selected Topics in Political Science (Global Governance)
POLI SCI 401	Selected Topics in Political Science (Political Economy)
POLI SCI 421	The Challenge of Democratization
POLI SCI 432	Comparative Legal Institutions
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 434	The Politics of Human Rights
POLI SCI 438	Comparative Political Culture
POLI SCI 460	Topics in Political Philosophy (Economic Inequality)
POLI SCI 460	Topics in Political Philosophy (Economy, Politics, Society)
POLI SCI 534	Socialism and Transitions to the Market
POLI SCI 561	Radical Political Theory
POLI SCI 652	The Politics of Development
POLI SCI 654	Politics of Revolution
POLI SCI 690	Study Abroad Topics in Political Science: Comparative Politics (Pol Sci: CmpartvPo)
POLI SCI 690	Study Abroad Topics in Political Science: Comparative Politics (Comparative Politics)
POP HLTH 370	Introduction to Public Health: Local to Global Perspectives
RELIG ST/ POLI SCI 618	Political Islam
SCAND ST 476	Scandinavian Life and Civilization II
SOC 225	Contemporary Chinese Society
SOC/C&E SOC/ POP HLTH 380	Contemporary Population Problems for Honors
SOC/ C&E SOC 623	Gender, Society, and Politics
SOC 626	Social Movements
SOC/ C&E SOC 630	Sociology of Developing Societies/ Third World
SOC 632	Sociology of Organizations
SOC 633	Social Stratification

SOC/ C&E SOC 652	Sociology of Economic Institutions
SOC/ C&E SOC 655	Microfoundations of Economic Sociology
SOC/ECON 663	Population and Society
SPANISH/ INTL BUS 329	Spanish for Business
URB R PL/ECON/ REAL EST 641	Housing Economics and Policy
ECON 370	Economics of Poverty and Inequality
AFRICAN 403	Theories of African Cultural Studies
SLAVIC 433	History of Russian Culture
COM ARTS 372	Rhetoric of Campaigns and Revolutions
AFRICAN 300	African Literature in Translation (Arab Publics)
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (Peoples and Cultures in Mainland SE Asia)
ASIAN 253	Japanese Popular Culture
ASIAN 403	Southeast Asian Literature
LITTRANS 221	Gogol in Translation
LITTRANS 224	Tolstoy in Translation
SPANISH 477	Latin American Rock Cultures
GEOG 307	International Migration, Health, and Human Rights
C&E SOC/ ENVIR ST/ SOC 540	Sociology of International Development, Environment, and Sustainability
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture
GEOG 307	International Migration, Health, and Human Rights
POLI SCI 401	Selected Topics in Political Science (Global Access to Justice)
NUTR SCI/ AGRONOMY/ ENTOM 203	Introduction to Global Health
SPANISH 479	Latin American Literature and Human Rights
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (WWII Eastern Front)
F&W ECOL 375	Special Topics (Global Sustainability)
F&W ECOL 375	Special Topics (Forest and Climate Change Policy)
Total Credits	15

ELECTIVES

To complete the 35 credits required for the major, additional courses may be necessary. These courses can be additional Issues courses within the major option, or Issues courses from the other major options.

Code	Title	Credits
Approved Elective courses:		
A A E/ENVIR ST 244	The Environment and the Global Economy	4
A A E 319	The International Agricultural Economy	3
A A E/AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG/ NUTR SCI 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	3
A A E/ECON 421	Economic Decision Analysis	4
A A E/ECON 473	Economic Growth and Development in Southeast Asia	3
A A E/ECON 474	Economic Problems of Developing Areas	3
A A E/ECON 477	Agricultural and Economic Development in Africa	3
A A E/ECON/ F&W ECOL 531	Natural Resource Economics	3
A A E/M H R 540	Intellectual Property Rights, Innovation and Technology	3
A A E/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST/ URB R PL 561	Energy Markets	3
AFRICAN 230	Introduction to Yoruba Life and Culture	3
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
AFRICAN 300	African Literature in Translation	3
AFRICAN 303	African Literature and Visual Culture	3
AFRICAN/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 370	Islam: Religion and Culture	3-4
AFRICAN 405	Topics in African Cultural Studies (The Problem of Whiteness)	3
AFRICAN 412	Contemporary African Fiction	3-4
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER 413	Contemporary African and Caribbean Drama	3-4
AFRICAN/ FRENCH 440	African/Francophone Film	3
AFRICAN/ PORTUG 451	Lusophone African Literature	3
AFRICAN 453	Modern African Literature in English	3-4
AFRICAN/ FOLKLORE 471	Oral Traditions and the Written Word	3-4
AFRICAN 500	Language and Society in Africa	3-4
AFRICAN 609	Advanced Topics in Global Black Music Studies	3
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 241	Introduction to African Art and Architecture	3
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 242	Introduction to Afro-American Art	3
AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/C&E SOC/ GEOG/HISTORY/ LACIS/POLI SCI/ SOC/SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
AFROAMER 265	African-American Autobiography	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 267	Artistic/Cultural Images of Black Women	3

AFROAMER 271	Selected Topics in African American Culture	3
AFROAMER 272	Race and American Politics from the New Deal to the New Right	3
AFROAMER/ HIST SCI/ MED HIST 275	Science, Medicine, and Race: A History	3
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN/ANTHRO/ GEOG/HISTORY/ POLI SCI/SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN/HISTORY/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
AFROAMER 302	Undergraduate Studies in Afro-American History	3
AFROAMER 303	Blacks, Film, and Society	3
AFROAMER/DANCE/ MUSIC 318	Cultural Cross Currents: West African Dance/Music in the Americas	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 321	Afro-American History Since 1900	3-4
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 322	Afro-American History to 1900	3-4
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 323	Gender, Race and Class: Women in U.S. History	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 324	Black Women in America: Reconstruction to the Present	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 326	Race and Gender in Post-World War II U.S. Society	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 333	Black Feminisms	3
AFROAMER 337	The Harlem Renaissance	3
AFROAMER 338	The Black Arts Movement	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 367	Art and Visual Culture: Women of the African Diaspora and Africa	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 393	Slavery, Civil War, and Reconstruction, 1848-1877	3-4
AFROAMER/ MUSIC 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas	3
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN 413	Contemporary African and Caribbean Drama	3-4
AFROAMER/ ASIAN AM 443	Mutual Perceptions of Racial Minorities	3
AFROAMER 456	Soul Music and the African American Freedom Movement	3
AFROAMER 469	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts	1-4
AFROAMER 501	19th Century Afro-American Literature	3
AFROAMER/ POLI SCI 519	African American Political Theory	3-4
AFROAMER/ HDFS 521	African American Families	3
AFROAMER/ HIST SCI/ MED HIST 523	Race, American Medicine and Public Health	3
AFROAMER 525	Major Authors	3
AFROAMER/ ED POL 567	History of African American Education	3
AFROAMER 605	Critical and Theoretical Issues in Afro-American Literature	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 624	African American Women's Activism (19th & 20th Centuries)	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 625	Gender, Race and the Civil Rights Movement	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 628	History of the Civil Rights Movement in the United States	3
AFROAMER 631	Colloquium in Afro-American History	3
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 643	Selected Topics in African Diaspora Art History	3
AFROAMER 669	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts	1-4
AFROAMER 671	Selected Topics in Afro-American History	3
AFROAMER/ ENGL 672	Selected Topics in Afro-American Literature	3
AFROAMER 673	Selected Topics in Afro-American Society	3
AFROAMER/ ART 674	Selected Topics on Afro-American Artists	3
AFROAMER 675	Selected Topics in Afro-American Culture	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 677	Critical and Theoretical Perspectives in Black Women's Writings	3
AFROAMER 678	Modern/Contemporary Art of Nigeria and the African Diaspora	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 679	Visual Culture, Gender and Critical Race Theory	3
ANTHRO 300	Cultural Anthropology: Theory and Ethnography	3
ANTHRO 327	Peoples of the Andes Today	3
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (SE Asia)	3-4
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (Anthropology of Foodways)	3-4
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (Brazil)	3-4
ANTHRO 350	Political Anthropology	3-4
ANTHRO 357	Introduction to the Anthropology of Japan	3-4
ANTHRO 358	Anthropology of China	3
ANTHRO 365	Medical Anthropology	3
ANTHRO 490	Undergraduate Seminar (Culture and Health in Africa)	3
ANTHRO 606	Ethnicity, Nations, and Nationalism	3-4
ART HIST 350	19th Century Painting in Europe	3-4
ART HIST 351	20th Century Art in Europe	3-4
ART HIST 354	Cross-Cultural Arts Around the Atlantic Rim: 1800 to the Present	3-4

ART HIST 358	European Architecture: The Modern Movements	3-4
ART HIST 371	Chinese Painting	3-4
ART HIST 372	Arts of Japan	3-4
ART HIST 411	Topics in Asian Art (Modern & Contempor)	3-4
ART HIST 454	Art in Germany, 1900-1945	3-4
ART HIST 479	Art and History in Africa	3-4
ASIAN 253	Japanese Popular Culture	3
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies (Indian Traditions Modern Age)	3
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies (Sexuality in South Asia)	3
ASIAN 311	Modern Indian Literatures	3
ASIAN 361	Love and Politics: The Tale of Genji	3
ASIAN/ ART HIST 428	Visual Cultures of India	3
ASIAN/HISTORY 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800	3-4
ASIAN/ ART HIST 621	Mapping, Making, and Representing Colonial Spaces	3
ASIALANG 677	Advanced Readings in Tibetan	3
ASIAN 355	Modern Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 403	Southeast Asian Literature	3
ASIAN AM/ ENGL 270	A Survey of Asian American Literature	3
ATM OCN 100	Weather and Climate	3
ATM OCN 101	Weather and Climate	4
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 171	Global Change: Atmospheric Issues and Problems	2-3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 520	Bioclimatology	3
ATM OCN/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 528	Past Climates and Climatic Change	3
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 535	Atmospheric Dispersion and Air Pollution	3
BOTANY 240	Plants and Humans	3
C&E SOC/SOC 245	Technology and Society	3
C&E SOC/ENVIR ST/ SOC 540	Sociology of International Development, Environment, and Sustainability	3
C&E SOC/SOC/ URB R PL 617	Community Development	3
CHICLA/SOC 470	Sociodemographic Analysis of Mexican Migration	3
COM ARTS 310	Topics in Rhetoric and Communication Science (Intercultural Comm & Rhetoric)	3
COM ARTS 346	Critical Internet Studies	3
COM ARTS 350	Introduction to Film	3
COM ARTS 352	Film History to 1960	3
COM ARTS 371	Communication and Conflict Resolution	3
COM ARTS 372	Rhetoric of Campaigns and Revolutions	3
COM ARTS/ RELIG ST 374	The Rhetoric of Religion	3
COM ARTS 455	French Film	3
COM ARTS 456	Russian and Soviet Film	3
COM ARTS 458	Global Media Cultures	3
COM ARTS/ ITALIAN 460	Italian Film	3
COM ARTS 470	Contemporary Political Discourse	3
COM ARTS 557	Contemporary Media Industries	3
COM ARTS 577	Dynamics of Online Relationships	3
COMP LIT 203	Introduction to Cross-Cultural Literary Forms	3
DS/LAND ARC 639	Culture and Built Environment	3
E A STDS/ ASIAN 301	Social Studies Topics in East Asian Studies (Two Koreas)	1-3
E A STDS/ ASIAN 301	Social Studies Topics in East Asian Studies (Korean)	1-3
ECON 330	Money and Banking	4
ECON 364	Survey of International Economics	3-4
ECON 464	International Trade	3-4
ECON/HISTORY 466	The American Economy Since 1865	3-4
ECON 467	International Industrial Organizations	3-4
ECON 475	Economics of Growth	3-4
ECON/A A E 567	Public Finance in Less Developed Countries	3
ED POL 150	Education and Public Policy (Human Rights & Education)	1-3
ED POL/INTL ST 335	Globalization and Education	3
ED POL 340		
ED POL/ ANTHRO 570	Anthropology and Education	3
ED POL/ HISTORY 622	History of Radical and Experimental Education in the US and UK	3
ED POL 675	Introduction to Comparative and International Education	3
ED POL/CURRIC 677	Education, Health and Sexuality: Global Perspective and Policies	3
ENGL/ LITTRANS 223	Vladimir Nabokov: Russian and American Writings	3
ENGL 352	Modernist Poetry	3
ENGL 353	British Literature since 1900	3
ENGL 453	Topic in British Literature and Culture since 1900	3
ENGL/ASIAN 478	Indian Writers Abroad: Literature, Diaspora and Globalization	3
ENGL/THEATRE 575	British Drama, 1914 to Present	3
ENVIR ST/ILS 126	Principles of Environmental Science	4
ENVIR ST/GEOG 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	3
ENVIR ST/ATM OCN/ GEOG 332	Global Warming: Science and Impacts	3
ENVIR ST/A A E/ ECON 343	Environmental Economics	3-4

ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
ENVIR ST/BSE 367	Renewable Energy Systems	3
ENVIR ST/ PL PATH 368	Environmental Law, Toxic Substances, and Conservation	2
ENVIR ST 400	Special Topics in the Environment: Biological Aspects of Envir St (Food Systems, Sustainability, and Climate Change)	1-4
ENVIR ST 400	Special Topics in the Environment: Biological Aspects of Envir St (Conserving Biodiversity)	1-4
ENVIR ST 401	Special Topics: Environmental Perspectives in the Physical Sciences (Sustainability Science)	1-4
ENVIR ST 402	Special Topics: Social Perspectives in Environmental Studies (People,Environment)	1-4
ENVIR ST/ ECON/POLI SCI/ URB R PL 449	Government and Natural Resources	3-4
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 471	Introduction to Environmental Health	3
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 515	Natural Resources Policy	3
ENVIR ST 539	Air Resources Science and Policy	3
ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 575	Assessment of Environmental Impact	3
ENVIR ST/ URB R PL 668	Green Politics: Global Experience, American Prospects	3
ENVIR ST/A A E/ ECON/URB R PL 671	Energy Economics	3
F&W ECOL 318	Principles of Wildlife Ecology	3
F&W ECOL 410	Principles of Silviculture	3
F&W ECOL/ ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 452	World Forest History	3
FOLKLORE/ AFRICAN 270	The Hero and Trickster in African Oral Traditions	3
FOLKLORE 510	Folklore Theory	3
FRENCH 211	French Literary and Interdisciplinary Studies	3
FRENCH 240	Immigration and Expression	3
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 313	Professional Communication and Culture in the Francophone World	3
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 314	Contemporary Issues in Government, Organizations, and Enterprise	3
FRENCH 322	Introduction to Literature of Modernity	3
FRENCH 325	Visual Culture in French/ Francophone Studies	3
FRENCH 348	Modernity Studies	3
FRENCH 433	Readings in Twentieth and Twenty-First Century Literature	3
FRENCH 449	Francophone Modernity Studies	3
FRENCH 462	French/Francophone Cultural Studies Across the Centuries	3
FRENCH 465	French/Francophone Film	3
FRENCH 467	Aspects of Contemporary French Literature	3
FRENCH 472	French/Francophone Literature and Women	3
FRENCH 595	Theory and Practice of French/ Francophone Drama	4
GEN&WS/ENGL 250	Women in Literature	3
GEN&WS 310	Special Topics in Gender, Women and the Humanities (Queer Film)	1-3
GEN&WS 310	Special Topics in Gender, Women and the Humanities (Virginia Woolf)	1-3
GEN&WS 320	Special Topics in Gender, Women and Society (Women and Change in Africa)	1-3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 367	Art and Visual Culture: Women of the African Diaspora and Africa	3
GEN&WS 420	Women in Cross-Societal Perspective	3
GEN&WS 424	Women's International Human Rights	3
GEN&WS 426	Women and Grassroots Politics Across the Globe	3
GEN&WS/ POLI SCI 429	Gender and Politics in Comparative Perspective	3-4
GEN&WS/ URB R PL 644	International Development and Gender	3
GEOG 101	Introduction to Human Geography	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 120	Introduction to the Earth System	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	5
GEOG 301	Revolutions and Social Change	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues	3
GEOG/URB R PL 305	Introduction to the City	3-4
GEOG 318	Introduction to Geopolitics	3
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST/ GEOSCI 335	Climatic Environments of the Past	3
GEOG/BOTANY 338	Environmental Biogeography	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	4
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context	3
GEOG 349	Europe	3
GEOG 355	Africa, South of the Sahara	3
GEOG 358	Human Geography of Southeast Asia	3
GEOG/C&E SOC/ ENVIR ST 434	People, Wildlife and Landscapes	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 460	American Environmental History	4
GEOG 475	Topics in Geography	1-4
GEOG/URB R PL 506	Historical Geography of European Urbanization	3

GEOG 510	Economic Geography	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 534	Environmental Governance: Markets, States and Nature	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 537	Culture and Environment	4
GEOG 538	The Humid Tropics: Ecology, Subsistence, and Development	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 557	Development and Environment in Southeast Asia	3
GEOSCI/ ATM OCN 105	Survey of Oceanography	3-4
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 106	Environmental Geology	3
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 410	Minerals as a Public Problem	3
GEOSCI/ ENVIR ST 411	Energy Resources	3
GERMAN 245	Topics in Dutch Life and Culture (Dutch Tolerance)	3
GERMAN 245	Topics in Dutch Life and Culture (Low Lands or High Water)	3
GERMAN 278	Topics in German Culture (Kafka and Kafkaesque)	3
GERMAN 278	Topics in German Culture (Culture in 20th Century)	3
GERMAN 305	Literatur des 20. und 21. Jahrhunderts	3-4
GERMAN 325	Topics in Dutch Literature (Bezetting, Holocaust)	3
GERMAN 325	Topics in Dutch Literature (lit:reizen,migratie)	3
GERMAN 362	Topics in German Literature (Musik)	3-4
GERMAN 362	Topics in German Literature (Migration in deutscher)	3-4
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture (Deutschsprachige Lieder)	3-4
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture (Oesterreich)	3-4
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture (Deutscher Film)	3-4
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture (Green Germany)	3-4
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture (China-German Point of View)	3-4
GERMAN 411	Kultur des 20. und 21. Jahrhunderts	3-4
GERMAN 445	Topics in Dutch Culture (Lage landen of hoog water?)	3-4
GERMAN/ JEWISH 510	German-Jewish Culture Since the 18th Century	3
GERMAN/ COM ARTS 655	German Film	3
HIST SCI 337	History of Technology	3
HIST SCI 339	Technology and Its Critics Since World War II	3
HIST SCI/ ENVIR ST 353	History of Ecology	3
HIST SCI/HISTORY/ MED HIST 508	Health, Disease and Healing II	3-4
HIST SCI/ENVIR ST/ MED HIST 513	Environment and Health in Global Perspective	3
HIST SCI/MED HIST/ POP HLTH 553	International Health and Global Society	3
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (various)	3-4
HISTORY 221	Explorations in American History (H) (US-Latin Amer Relations)	3-4
HISTORY 223	Explorations in European History (H) (Commodity Culture in Europe)	3-4
HISTORY 223	Explorations in European History (H) (Wars of Religion Since 1914)	3-4
HISTORY 229	Explorations in Transnational/ Comparative History (Humanities) (South Asians in Diaspora)	3
HISTORY 229	Explorations in Transnational/ Comparative History (Humanities) (Pan-Asianism)	3
HISTORY 241	Latin America from 1780 to 1940	4
HISTORY 242	Modern Latin America, 1898 to the Present	4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ ASIAN AM 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War	4
HISTORY/ASIAN 319	The Vietnam Wars	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 335	The Koreas: Korean War to the 21st Century	3-4
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	3
HISTORY 357	The Second World War	3-4
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 392	Women and Gender in Modern Europe	3-4
HISTORY 403	Immigration and Assimilation in American History	3-4
HISTORY 418	History of Russia	3-4
HISTORY 419	History of Soviet Russia	3-4
HISTORY 420	Russian Social and Intellectual History	3-4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 426	The History of Punishment	3-4
HISTORY 434	American Foreign Relations, 1901 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY 441	Revolution and Conflict in Modern Latin America	3-4
HISTORY 450	Making of Modern South Asia	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 454	Samurai: History and Image	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800	3-4
HISTORY 475	European Social History, 1914-Present	3-4
HISTORY 503	Irish and Scottish Migrations	3

HISTORY 514	European Cultural History Since 1870	3-4
HISTORY 533	Multi-Racial Societies in Latin America	3-4
HISTORY 607	The American Impact Abroad: The Historical Dimension	3
HORT 370	World Vegetable Crops	3
ILS 371	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts and Humanities (Tocqueville Democracy)	3
INTL BUS 200	International Business	3
INTL BUS/ GEN BUS 320	Intercultural Communication in Business	3
INTL BUS/A A E/ ECON 462	Latin American Economic Development	3
INTL BUS 365	Contemporary Topics (International Perspectives)	1-3
INTL ST 322	Washington DC Semester in International Affairs Internship Seminar	4
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 325	Social Movements and Revolutions in Latin America	3-4
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 327	Indian Politics in Comparative Perspective	3
INTL ST/ED POL 335	Globalization and Education	3
INTL ST/A A E 373	Globalization, Poverty and Development	3
INTL ST/A A E 374	The Growth and Development of Nations in the Global Economy	4
INTL ST 401	Topics in Global Security	3-4
INTL ST 402	Topics in Politics and Policy in the Global Economy	3-4
INTL ST 403	Topics in Culture in the Age of Globalization	3-4
INTL ST 404	Topics in Global Environment	3-4
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 423	Social Mobilization in Latin America	3
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 431	Contentious Politics	3-4
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 434	The Politics of Human Rights	3-4
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 436	Political Inequality: Measures, Causes, Effects and Remedies	3
INTL ST/ POLI SCI 439	The Comparative Study of Genocide	3-4
INTL ST 501	Study Abroad Topics in Global Security	1-6
INTL ST 502	Study Abroad Topics in Politics and Policy in the Global Economy	1-6
INTL ST 503	Study Abroad Topics in Culture in the Age of Globalization	1-6
INTL ST 504	Study Abroad Topics in Global Environment	1-6
INTL ST 520	Study Abroad Topics in International Studies	1-6
INTL ST/ GEN&WS 535	Women's Global Health and Human Rights	3
INTL ST 601	Topics in Global Security	1-4
INTL ST 602	Topics in Politics and Policy in the Global Economy	1-4
INTL ST 603	Topics in Culture in the Age of Globalization	1-4
INTL ST 604	Topics in Global Environment	1-4
INTL ST 620	Topics in International Studies	1-4
INTL ST 622	Washington DC Sem in International Affairs Seminar	4
ITALIAN 230	Modern Italian Culture	3
ITALIAN 322	Studies in Italian Literature and Culture II	3
ITALIAN 450	Special Topics in Italian Literature (Modern Italian Drama)	3
ITALIAN 452	Special Topics in Italian Studies: Culture, Film, Language (Culture)	3
ITALIAN 452	Special Topics in Italian Studies: Culture, Film, Language (Political Fictn/Film in Italy)	3
ITALIAN/ COM ARTS 460	Italian Film	3
ITALIAN 637	La Poesia del Novecento	3
JEWISH/ LITTRANS 367	Israeli Fiction in Translation	3-4
JEWISH/ PHILOS 442	Moral Philosophy and the Holocaust	3
JEWISH/CURRIC/ HISTORY 515	Holocaust: History, Memory and Education	3
JEWISH/ POLI SCI 665	Israeli Politics and Society	3-4
JOURN/COM ARTS/ LSC 617	Health Communication in the Information Age	3
JOURN 618	Mass Communication and Political Behavior	4
JOURN 620	International Communication	4
JOURN 621	Mass Communication in Developing Nations	4
L I S 201	The Information Society	4
L I S 661	Information Ethics and Policy	3
LACIS 440	Topics in Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian Studies (Labor in the Americas)	1-4
LEGAL ST 409	Human Rights in Law and Society	3
LEGAL ST/L I S 663	Introduction to Cyberlaw	3
LINGUIS/ ANTHRO 430	Language and Culture	3-4
LITTRANS 203	Survey of 19th and 20th Century Russian Literature in Translation I	4
LITTRANS 204	Survey of 19th and 20th Century Russian Literature in Translation II	4
LITTRANS/ GEN&WS 205	Women in Russian Literature in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 211	Modern Indian Literatures in Traslation	3

LITTRANS 214	Literatures of Central Asia in Translation	3
LITTRANS 220	Chekhov in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 222	Dostoevsky in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 224	Tolstoy in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 226	Introduction to Luso-Afro-Brazilian Literature	3
LITTRANS 234	Soviet Life and Culture Through Literature and Art (from 1917)	3-4
LITTRANS 240	Soviet Literature in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 247	Topics in Slavic Literatures in Translation (Representing Holocaust)	3
LITTRANS 247	Topics in Slavic Literatures in Translation (Russia & Jews)	3
LITTRANS 254	In Translation: Lit of Modern Italy-Existentialism, Fascism, Resistance	3
LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 257	Literatures of Muslim Societies in Translation	3
LITTRANS/ GEN&WS 270	German Women Writers in Translation	3
LITTRANS 274	In Translation: Masterpieces of Scandinavian Literature-the 20th Century	3-4
LITTRANS 277	Topics in Twentieth-Century German Literature (in Translation) (German Lit)	3
LITTRANS 301	Modern Indonesian Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 304	Southeast Asian Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 326	Topics in Dutch Literature in Translation (Dutch Lit: Travel & Migration)	3
LITTRANS 331	In Translation: Scandinavian Topics in Depth	1-2
LITTRANS 334	In Translation: The Art of Isak Dinesen/Karen Blixen	3-4
LITTRANS 343	In Translation: The Woman in Scandinavian Literature	3-4
LITTRANS 368	Modern Japanese Fiction	3
LITTRANS 373	Topics in Japanese Literature (Evangelion)	3
LITTRANS 373	Topics in Japanese Literature (Japanese Ghost Stories)	3
LITTRANS 373	Topics in Japanese Literature (Writing the Environment)	3
LITTRANS 455	Modern Serbian and Croatian Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 473	Polish Literature (in Translation) since 1863	3
MARKETNG/ INTL BUS 420	Global Marketing Strategy	3
MED HIST 526	Medical Technology and the Body	3
MED HIST/ HIST SCI 668	Topics in History of Medicine (Health, Disease & Medicine)	3
MUSIC/ AFROAMER 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas	3
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 401	Musical Cultures of the World	3
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 402	Musical Cultures of the World	3
MUSIC 416	Survey of Music in the Twentieth Century	3
NUTR SCI/ AGRONOMY/ ENTOM 203	Introduction to Global Health	3
PHILOS/ ENVIR ST 441	Environmental Ethics	3-4
PHILOS 555	Political Philosophy	3
PHILOS 557	Issues in Social Philosophy	3
PHYSICS/ ENVIR ST 472	Scientific Background to Global Environmental Problems	3
POLI SCI 266	The Development of Modern Western Political Thought	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 325	Social Movements and Revolutions in Latin America	3-4
POLI SCI 330	Political Economy of Development	3
POLI SCI 340	The European Union: Politics and Political Economy	3-4
POLI SCI 343	Theories of International Security	3-4
POLI SCI 346	China in World Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 347	Terrorism	3
POLI SCI 348	Analysis of International Relations	3-4
POLI SCI 350	International Political Economy	3-4
POLI SCI 351	Politics of the World Economy	3-4
POLI SCI 353	The Third World in the International System	3-4
POLI SCI 354	International Institutions and World Order	3-4
POLI SCI 356	Principles of International Law	3-4
POLI SCI 359	American Foreign Policy	3-4
POLI SCI 363	Literature and Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 377	Nuclear Weapons and World Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 401	Selected Topics in Political Science (Global Governance)	3-4
POLI SCI 421	The Challenge of Democratization	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 423	Social Mobilization in Latin America	3
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 431	Contentious Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 432	Comparative Legal Institutions	3-4
POLI SCI 438	Comparative Political Culture	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 434	The Politics of Human Rights	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 439	The Comparative Study of Genocide	3-4
POLI SCI 455	African International Relations	3-4
POLI SCI 460	Topics in Political Philosophy (Economic Inequality)	3-4
POLI SCI 529	Arab-Israeli Conflict	3-4

POLI SCI 534	Socialism and Transitions to the Market	3-4
POLI SCI 538	Politics and Policies in the European Union	3-4
POLI SCI 561	Radical Political Theory	3-4
POLI SCI 601	Proseminar: Topics in Political Science (Post-Conflict)	3
POLI SCI/ RELIG ST 618	Political Islam	3-4
POLI SCI 652	The Politics of Development	3-4
POLI SCI 654	Politics of Revolution	3-4
POLI SCI 659	Politics and Society: Contemporary Eastern Europe	3-4
POLI SCI/ JEWISH 665	Israeli Politics and Society	3-4
POLI SCI 690	Study Abroad Topics in Political Science: Comparative Politics (Political Economy)	1-4
PORTUG/ GEN&WS 450	Brazillian Women Writers	3
PORTUG 467	Survey of Portuguese Literature since 1825	3
PORTUG 640	Topics in Luso-Brazilian Literature (LusoAfroBrazilian Studies)	3
POP HLTH 370	Introduction to Public Health: Local to Global Perspectives	3
PSYCH 428	Introduction to Cultural Psychology	3-4
RELIG ST/ ANTHRO 343	Anthropology of Religion	3-4
RELIG ST/ HISTORY 379	Islam in Iran	3
RELIG ST 400	Topics in Religious Studies - Humanities (Indian Traditions Modern Age)	3-4
RELIG ST 400	Topics in Religious Studies - Humanities (Belief & Unbelief)	3-4
RELIG ST/ POLI SCI 618	Political Islam	3-4
SCAND ST 251	Readings in Norwegian Literature	3-4
SCAND ST 261	Readings in Swedish Literature	3-4
SCAND ST 271	Readings in Danish Literature	3-4
SCAND ST 374	Masterpieces of Scandinavian Literature: the Twentieth Century	3-4
SCAND ST 420	The Woman in Scandinavian Literature	4
SCAND ST 427	Contemporary Scandinavian Literature	4
SCAND ST/ HISTORY 432	History of Scandinavia Since 1815	3
SCAND ST 434	The Art of Isak Dinesen/Karen Blixen	4
SCAND ST/ FOLKLORE 443	Sami Culture, Yesterday and Today	4
SCAND ST 476	Scandinavian Life and Civilization II	4
SCAND ST 635	Survey of Scandinavian Literature: 1800-1890	3
SLAVIC 242	Literatures and Cultures of Eastern Europe	3
SLAVIC 302	Zarys historii literatury polskiej	3
SLAVIC 321	Fourth Year Russian I	4
SLAVIC 322	Fourth Year Russian II	4
SLAVIC 405	Women in Russian Literature	3-4
SLAVIC 420	Chekhov	3-4
SLAVIC 434	Contemporary Russian Culture	3
SLAVIC 440	Soviet Literature	3-4
SLAVIC 449	Istorija srpske i hrvatske literature	3
SLAVIC 454	Moderna srpska i hrvatska literatura	3
SLAVIC 472	Historia literatury polskiej po roku 1863	3
SOC 170	Population Problems	3-4
SOC 225	Contemporary Chinese Society	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ F&W ECOL 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ POP HLTH 380	Contemporary Population Problems for Honors	3
SOC 496	Topics in Sociology (Intercultural Dialogues)	1-3
SOC 496	Topics in Sociology (The Soviet Jewish Experience)	1-3
SOC/C&E SOC 541	Environmental Stewardship and Social Justice	3
SOC/C&E SOC 623	Gender, Society, and Politics	3
SOC 626	Social Movements	3
SOC/C&E SOC 630	Sociology of Developing Societies/ Third World	3
SOC 632	Sociology of Organizations	3-4
SOC 633	Social Stratification	3
SOC 640	Sociology of the Family	3
SOC 646	Race and Ethnic Relations	3
SOC/ED POL 648	Sociology of Education	3
SOC/C&E SOC 652	Sociology of Economic Institutions	3
SOC/C&E SOC 655	Microfoundations of Economic Sociology	3
SOC/ECON 663	Population and Society	3
SOIL SCI/ ATM OCN 132	Earth's Water: Natural Science and Human Use	3
SOIL SCI/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 230	Soil: Ecosystem and Resource	3
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	3
SPANISH 324	Survey of Modern Spanish Literature	3
SPANISH 326	Survey of Spanish American Literature	3
SPANISH/ INTL BUS 329	Spanish for Business	3
SPANISH 361	Spanish Civilization	3
SPANISH 363	Spanish American Civilization	3
SPANISH 453	Literature of the Twentieth Century	3
SPANISH 460	Literatura Hispanoamericana (Latin American Neo-Vanguards)	3

SPANISH 461	The Spanish American Short Story	3
SPANISH 462	Spanish American Theater and Drama	3
SPANISH 463	The Spanish American Novel	3
SPANISH 464	Spanish American Poetry and Essay	3
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture (Documentary Film)	3
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture (Minds and Machines)	3
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture (Anthropocene:Cult,Econ,Enviro)	3
THEATRE 327	History of Costume for the Stage	3
THEATRE 351	Fundamentals of Asian Stage Discipline	3
THEATRE 420	Theatre and Society	3
THEATRE 424	Contemporary World Theatre and Dramatic Literature	3
THEATRE 522	Experimental Drama: The Theatre of Europe 1850-the Present	3
THEATRE 526	The Theatres of China and Japan	3
THEATRE/ SLAVIC 532	History of Russian Theatre	3
THEATRE/ENGL 577	Postcolonial Theatre: Drama, Theory and Performance in the Global South	3
URB R PL/ECON/ REAL EST 641	Housing Economics and Policy	3
ZOOLOGY/BOTANY/ ENVIR ST 260	Introductory Ecology	3
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2-3
ZOOLOGY/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 360	Extinction of Species	3
ZOOLOGY/AN SCI/ F&W ECOL 520	Ornithology	3
ZOOLOGY 611	Comparative and Evolutionary Physiology	3
ZOOLOGY/ BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 651	Conservation Biology	3

LATIN AMERICAN, CARIBBEAN, AND IBERIAN STUDIES, B.A.

The Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian Studies Program is one of the major U.S. centers for research about Latin America. This program is for those who seek a multidisciplinary education on Latin America, the Caribbean, Spain, and Portugal. It offers a wide range of courses in fields such as anthropology, business, economics, geography, history, journalism, music, political science, sociology, Spanish and Portuguese, and indigenous languages such as Yucatec Maya.

The aims of the Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian studies major are to provide:

1. a broad exposure to Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian studies by requiring students to take area and language content courses;
2. basic working knowledge in Spanish and/or Portuguese;
3. flexibility which allows students to take courses of interest, study abroad, and develop innovative academic projects; and
4. career-related advice and opportunities including volunteer work and internships with international organizations.

Students should contact the undergraduate advisor to determine which courses may satisfy major requirements. A minimum of 40 credits is required for the LACIS major. Upon declaration of the LACIS major, an assessment file is opened for each student which will include:

1. the development and submission of an "area of concentration,"
2. writing samples,
3. results of a language proficiency exam, and
4. an exit survey.

HOW TO GET IN

Students should contact the LACIS undergraduate advisor to declare the major.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Code	Title	Credits
Introduction to Latin America (complete one):		3-4
POLI SCI/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/ C&E SOC/GEOG/ HISTORY/ LACIS/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	
HISTORY 241	Latin America from 1780 to 1940	
HISTORY 242	Modern Latin America, 1898 to the Present	
Language Requirement		12-16
Students must either complete or test out of the fourth semester of Spanish or Portuguese.		
Students must also take an additional four courses in Spanish and/or Portuguese language, literature, and civilization above the 220 level. [2]		
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (Section 004)	
LACIS/ ANTHRO 361	Elementary Quechua	
LACIS/ ANTHRO 362	Elementary Quechua	
LACIS/ ANTHRO 363	Intermediate Quechua	
LACIS/ ANTHRO 364	Advanced Quechua	
LACIS/ ANTHRO 376	First Semester Yucatec Maya	
LACIS/ ANTHRO 377	Second Semester Yucatec Maya	
PORTUG 207	Portuguese for Business	
PORTUG 221	Introduction to Luso-Brazilian Literatures	
PORTUG 225	Third Year Conversation and Composition	
PORTUG 226	Third Year Conversation and Composition	
PORTUG 230	Brazil and Brazilians in the United States	
PORTUG 299	Directed Study	
PORTUG 301	Intensive Portuguese	
PORTUG 302	Intensive Portuguese	
PORTUG 311	Fourth Year Composition and Conversation	
PORTUG 312	Fourth Year Composition and Conversation	
PORTUG 330	History of the Portuguese Language	
PORTUG 361	Portuguese Civilization	
PORTUG 362	Brazilian Civilization	

PORTUG 364	Historical and Cultural Traditions of Brazil
PORTUG 411	Survey of Portuguese Literature before 1825
PORTUG 412	Survey of Brazilian Literature before 1890
PORTUG/ FRENCH/ITALIAN/ SPANISH 429	Introduction to the Romance Languages
PORTUG/ GEN&WS 450	Brazillian Women Writers
PORTUG/ AFRICAN 451	Lusophone African Literature
PORTUG/ GEN&WS 460	Carmen Miranda
PORTUG 467	Survey of Portuguese Literature since 1825
PORTUG 468	Survey of Brazilian Literature since 1890
PORTUG 573	Topics in Portuguese: Study Abroad
PORTUG 640	Topics in Luso-Brazilian Literature
PORTUG 642	Topics in Luso-Brazilian Culture
PORTUG 681	Senior Honors Thesis
PORTUG 682	Senior Honors Thesis
PORTUG 699	Directed Study
SPANISH 223	Introduction to Hispanic Cultures
SPANISH 224	Introduction to Hispanic Literatures
SPANISH 226	Intermediate Language Practice with Emphasis on Writing and Grammar
SPANISH/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/ C&E SOC/GEOG/ HISTORY/ LACIS/POLI SCI/ SOC 260	Latin America: An Introduction
SPANISH 299	Directed Study
SPANISH 311	Advanced Language Practice
SPANISH 319	Topics in Spanish Language Practice
SPANISH 320	Spanish Phonetics
SPANISH 321	The Structure of Modern Spanish
SPANISH 322	Survey of Early Hispanic Literature
SPANISH 323	Advanced Language Practice with Emphasis on Expository Writing
SPANISH 324	Survey of Modern Spanish Literature
SPANISH 325	Advanced Conversation
SPANISH 326	Survey of Spanish American Literature
SPANISH 327	Introduction to Spanish Linguistics
SPANISH/ INTL BUS 329	Spanish for Business
SPANISH 331	Spanish Applied Linguistics
SPANISH 359	Spanish Business Area Studies
SPANISH 361	Spanish Civilization
SPANISH 363	Spanish American Civilization
SPANISH/ MEDIEVAL 414	Literatura de la Edad Media Castellana (ss. XII-XV)
SPANISH 417	Literatura del Siglo de Oro
SPANISH/ FRENCH/ITALIAN/ PORTUG 429	Introduction to the Romance Languages
SPANISH 435	Cervantes
SPANISH 446	Topics in Spanish Linguistics
SPANISH 451	Literature of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries
SPANISH 453	Literature of the Twentieth Century
SPANISH 460	Literatura Hispanoamericana
SPANISH 461	The Spanish American Short Story
SPANISH 462	Spanish American Theater and Drama
SPANISH 463	The Spanish American Novel
SPANISH 464	Spanish American Poetry and Essay
SPANISH 466	Topics in Spanish American Literature
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture (The Beautiful Game, Human Rights: Argentina/Chile)
SPANISH/ CHICLA 469	Topics in Hispanic Cultures in the U.S.
SPANISH 470	Undergraduate Seminars in Hispanic Literature/Culture/ Linguistics
SPANISH 471	Topics in Hispanic Literature
SPANISH 472	Hispanic Screen Studies
SPANISH 473	Study Abroad in Spanish Language Practice
SPANISH 474	Study Abroad in Spanish Linguistics
SPANISH 475	Study Abroad in Hispanic Literatures
SPANISH 476	Study Abroad in Hispanic Cultures
SPANISH 501	Survey of Spanish American Literature from the Discovery to Modernismo
SPANISH 502	Survey of Spanish American Literature from Modernismo to the Present
SPANISH/ MEDIEVAL 503	Survey of Medieval Literature
SPANISH/ MEDIEVAL 504	Survey of Medieval Literature
SPANISH 505	Advanced Survey of Spanish Literature
SPANISH 506	Advanced Survey of Spanish Literature
SPANISH/ MEDIEVAL 541	Old Spanish
SPANISH 543	Spanish Phonology
SPANISH 544	Contemporary Issues in Applied Spanish Linguistics

SPANISH 545	College Teaching of Spanish
SPANISH 548	Structure of the Spanish Language: Morphology and Syntax
SPANISH 564	Theory and Practice of Hispanic Theatre
SPANISH 627	Historia de Teoria Literaria: de Platon Al Siglo XVIII
SPANISH 628	Historia de Teoria Literaria: Siglos XIX-XX
SPANISH 630	Topics in Hispanic Linguistics
SPANISH 681	Senior Honors Thesis
SPANISH 682	Senior Honors Thesis
SPANISH 691	First Semester Senior Thesis
SPANISH 692	Second Semester Senior Thesis
SPANISH 699	Directed Study

Area of Concentration 15-20

Students must take at least five courses in an area of concentration that the student self-selects.

The concentration may be disciplinary (history, anthropology etc.) or topical (poverty, gender, social justice etc). The courses in the area of concentration CAN NOT be Spanish or Portuguese language or literature courses.

A A E/ ENVIR ST 244	The Environment and the Global Economy
A A E/ AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG/ NUTR SCI 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition
A A E/ INTL ST 373	Globalization, Poverty and Development
A A E/ INTL ST 374	The Growth and Development of Nations in the Global Economy
A A E 375	Special Topics (LACIS-related topic only)
A A E/ECON/ INTL BUS 462	Latin American Economic Development
AFRICAN/ PORTUG 451	Lusophone African Literature
AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/ C&E SOC/GEOG/ HISTORY/LACIS/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN 413	Contemporary African and Caribbean Drama
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 643	Selected Topics in African Diaspora Art History (LACIS related topic)
AGRONOMY 377	Cropping Systems of the Tropics
AN SCI/ DY SCI 370	Livestock Production and Health in Agricultural Development
ANTHRO 102	Archaeology and the Prehistoric World
ANTHRO 104	Cultural Anthropology and Human Diversity
ANTHRO 212	Principles of Archaeology
ANTHRO 237	Cut 'n' Mix: Music, Race, and Culture in the Caribbean
ANTHRO/ AFROAMER/ C&E SOC/GEOG/ HISTORY/LACIS/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction
ANTHRO 310	Topics in Archaeology (LACIS related content)
ANTHRO 322	The Origins of Civilization
ANTHRO 327	Peoples of the Andes Today
ANTHRO/ LACIS 361	Elementary Quechua
ANTHRO/ LACIS 362	Elementary Quechua
ANTHRO/ LACIS 363	Intermediate Quechua
ANTHRO/ LACIS 364	Advanced Quechua
ANTHRO 490	Undergraduate Seminar (LACIS related topic)
ART HIST 500	Proseminar: Special Topics in Art History (LACIS related content)
BOTANY 400	Plant Systematics
BOTANY/ AMER IND/ ANTHRO 474	Ethnobotany
CHICLA/ POLI SCI 231	Politics in Multi-Cultural Societies
CHICLA 301	Chicana/o and Latina/o History
CHICLA 461	
CHICLA 530	Advanced Topics in Chicana/o and Latina/o Studies
C&E SOC/ SOC 140	Introduction to Community and Environmental Sociology
C&E SOC/ F&W ECOL/ SOC 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society
C&E SOC/ ENVIR ST/ GEOG 434	People, Wildlife and Landscapes
C&E SOC/ SOC 630	Sociology of Developing Societies/ Third World
COMP LIT 202	Introduction to Modern and Contemporary Literature
COMP LIT 205	Intro to Comparative Study of Race & Ethnicity, In & Beyond the U.S.
COUN PSY 620	Special Topics in Counseling and Guidance (LACIS related content)
CURRIC 243	Practicum in World Languages (K-12)
CURRIC 375	Proseminar (Internationalizing Education)

ECON 364	Survey of International Economics
ECON 448	Human Resources and Economic Growth
ECON/A A E/ INTL BUS 462	Latin American Economic Development
ECON 464	International Trade
ECON 467	International Industrial Organizations
ECON/A A E 474	Economic Problems of Developing Areas
ECON 475	Economics of Growth
ECON/A A E 567	Public Finance in Less Developed Countries
ENVIR ST 200	Special Topics in Environmental Studies (LACIS related content)
ENVIR ST/ C&E SOC/ GEOG 434	People, Wildlife and Landscapes
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ HISTORY 452	World Forest History
ENVIR ST/ ATM OCN/ GEOG 528	Past Climates and Climatic Change
F&W ECOL 100	Forests of the World
F&W ECOL 375	Special Topics (LACIS related content)
F&W ECOL 379	Principles of Wildlife Management
F&W ECOL/ BOTANY/ ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 651	Conservation Biology
GEN&WS 102	Gender, Women, and Society in Global Perspective
GEN&WS 424	Women's International Human Rights
GEN&WS/ PORTUG 450	Brazillian Women Writers
GEN&WS/ PORTUG 460	Carmen Miranda
GEOG 101	Introduction to Human Geography
GEOG 104	Introduction to Human Geography
GEOG/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/ C&E SOC/ HISTORY/LACIS/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context
GEOG 348	Latin America
GEOG 538	The Humid Tropics: Ecology, Subsistence, and Development
HISTORY 278	Africans in the Americas, 1492-1808
HISTORY 279	Afro-Atlantic History, 1808-Present
HISTORY 329	History of American Capitalism
HISTORY/ CHICLA/LACIS/ POLI SCI 355	Labor in the Americas: US & Mexico in Comparative & Historical Perspective
HISTORY 403	Immigration and Assimilation in American History
HISTORY 434	American Foreign Relations, 1901 to the Present
HISTORY/ CHICLA 435	Colony, Nation, and Minority: The Puerto Ricans' World
HISTORY 441	Revolution and Conflict in Modern Latin America
HISTORY 461	
HISTORY 525	The World and the West from 1492
HISTORY 533	Multi-Racial Societies in Latin America
HISTORY 555	History of Brazil
HISTORY/ HIST SCI/ MED HIST 564	Disease, Medicine and Public Health in the History of Latin America and the Caribbean
HIST SCI/ HISTORY/ MED HIST 564	Disease, Medicine and Public Health in the History of Latin America and the Caribbean
HORT 370	World Vegetable Crops
HORT 372	Colloquium in Organic Agriculture
INTL BUS/ GEN BUS 320	Intercultural Communication in Business
INTL BUS/ SPANISH 329	Spanish for Business
INTL BUS/ M H R 403	Global Issues in Management
INTL BUS/ MARKETNG 420	Global Marketing Strategy
INTL ST 101	Introduction to International Studies
INTL ST/ A A E 373	Globalization, Poverty and Development
INTL ST 402	Topics in Politics and Policy in the Global Economy (LACIS related topic)
INTL ST 603	Topics in Culture in the Age of Globalization (LACIS related content)
JOURN 621	Mass Communication in Developing Nations
LACIS/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/ C&E SOC/GEOG/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction
LACIS 440	Topics in Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian Studies
LACIS 681	Senior Honors Thesis
LACIS 682	Senior Honors Thesis

LACIS 698	Directed Study
LACIS 699	Directed Study
LITTRANS 226	Introduction to Luso-Afro-Brazilian Literature
LITTRANS 252	Spanish Literary Masterpieces in Translation
MEDIEVAL/ SPANISH 414	Literatura de la Edad Media Castellana (ss. XII-XV)
MEDIEVAL/ SPANISH 503	Survey of Medieval Literature
MEDIEVAL/ SPANISH 504	Survey of Medieval Literature
MEDIEVAL/ SPANISH 541	Old Spanish
MED HIST 559	Topics in Ethics and History of Medicine
MED HIST/ HIST SCI/ HISTORY 564	Disease, Medicine and Public Health in the History of Latin America and the Caribbean
MUSIC 270	Ensemble-Guitar
MUSIC 340	Pedagogy
MUSIC/ AFROAMER 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas
MUSIC 572	Advanced Ensemble-Classical Guitar
POLI SCI/ CHICLA 231	Politics in Multi-Cultural Societies
POLI SCI 321	Latin-American Politics
POLI SCI 348	Analysis of International Relations
POLI SCI 350	International Political Economy
POLI SCI 353	The Third World in the International System
POLI SCI/CHICLA/ HISTORY/ LACIS 355	Labor in the Americas: US & Mexico in Comparative & Historical Perspective
POLI SCI 359	American Foreign Policy
POLI SCI 377	Nuclear Weapons and World Politics
POLI SCI 400	Topics in Political Science
POLI SCI 401	Selected Topics in Political Science
POLI SCI 421	The Challenge of Democratization
POLI SCI/CHICLA/ HISTORY 422	Latino History and Politics
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 423	Social Mobilization in Latin America
POLI SCI/ GEN&WS 429	Gender and Politics in Comparative Perspective
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 431	Contentious Politics
POLI SCI 652	The Politics of Development
POP HLTH 644	Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Global Health and Disease
PORTUG 361	Portuguese Civilization
PORTUG 362	Brazilian Civilization
PORTUG 364	Historical and Cultural Traditions of Brazil
SOC/ C&E SOC 222	Food, Culture, and Society
SOC/AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/ C&E SOC/GEOG/ HISTORY/ LACIS/POLI SCI/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction
SOC/CHICLA 470	Sociodemographic Analysis of Mexican Migration
SOC 626	Social Movements
SOC/ C&E SOC 630	Sociology of Developing Societies/ Third World
SPANISH 223	Introduction to Hispanic Cultures
SPANISH 361	Spanish Civilization
SPANISH 363	Spanish American Civilization
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture (The Beautiful Game, Human Rights: Argentina/Chile)
SPANISH/ CHICLA 469	Topics in Hispanic Cultures in the U.S.
SPANISH 545	College Teaching of Spanish
URB R PL/ GEN&WS 644	International Development and Gender
URB R PL/ ENVIR ST 668	Green Politics: Global Experience, American Prospects
Breadth Requirement	9-12
Select three courses outside the area of concentration from the following:	
Additional courses in Spanish and Portuguese language, literature and civilization over the 220 level (see courses listed under the language requirement above)	
Courses in Quechua or Yucatec Maya (see courses listed under the language requirement above)	
Additional LACIS courses outside the area of concentration(see courses listed above)	
Total Credits	39-52

1 The POLI SCI/AFROAMER/ANTHRO/C&E SOC/GEOG/HISTORY/ LACIS/SOC/SPANISH 260 course is a 4-credit, interdepartmental course (crosslisted in anthropology, geography, history, political science, sociology, or Spanish). This course is generally available only in the spring semester. Students are encouraged to take this course as early as possible in their undergraduate careers. A student may also take HISTORY 241 or HISTORY 242 to satisfy this requirement. Occasionally, specially assigned courses will fulfill this requirement.

2 With approval of the undergraduate advisor, courses in Yucatec Maya or Quechua may apply.

AREA OF CONCENTRATION

Students must take at least five courses with a minimum of 25 percent Latin American, Caribbean, and/or Iberian content in an area of concentration that the student self-selects. The concentration may be disciplinary (history, anthropology, etc.) or topical (poverty, gender, social justice, etc.). The courses in the area of concentration cannot be Spanish or Portuguese language or literature courses. Study abroad courses often

satisfy major requirements, but students should consult with the advisor before and during the study abroad program to ensure that the credits transfer. Courses for the concentration can be chosen from the LACIS Master Course List, or the LACIS-Approved Course List published each semester—both lists are available on the LACIS website. *Note:* These lists may not reflect all current offerings.

NOTES

Students are encouraged to register in this major by the beginning of the junior year. Those considering a major in Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian studies should consult the undergraduate advisor as early as possible in their academic career since a number of L&S requirements in humanities and social sciences may be met by courses in Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian studies. Students who enter the university without previous training in Spanish or Portuguese are urged to begin language study in the freshman year.

SAMPLE PROGRAMS

The following list illustrates examples of "area of concentration" programs selected by Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian studies majors:

- History and Culture Emphasis
- Environment and Development Emphasis
- Media and Politics Emphasis
- Gender Studies and Human Rights Emphasis

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all LACIS and all major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in residence[1]
- 15 credits in LACIS, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[1] Courses in SPANISH and PORTUG and major courses in ANTHRO numbered 300 and higher are considered upper level in this major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the LACIS undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE LATIN AMERICAN, CARIBBEAN, AND IBERIAN STUDIES MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.400 GPA for all major courses
- Complete 18 credits, taken for Honors, with individual grades of B or better, to include:

Code	Title	Credits
One of the following LACIS Introductory Courses, taken for Honors:		3-4
LACIS/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/ C&E SOC/GEOG/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	
HISTORY 241	Latin America from 1780 to 1940	
HISTORY 242	Modern Latin America, 1898 to the Present	
Senior Capstone Seminar, taken for Honors:		1-4
INTL ST 603	Topics in Culture in the Age of Globalization	
A two-semester Senior Honors Thesis:		6
LACIS 681 & LACIS 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
A two-semester research-based alternative		
Additional LACIS Honors to achieve 18 credits		

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (Interdisciplinarity) analyzing contemporary political, economic, and cultural realities in the LACIS regions from multi-disciplinary perspectives, ideally including humanities, social sciences and sometimes natural science approaches.
2. (Depth of knowledge) mastering at the undergraduate expert level a particular disciplinary (e.g. history, anthropology etc.) or topical (e.g. poverty, gender, social justice etc.) theme in the LACIS regions by taking five courses in an area of concentration.
3. (Historical and cultural grounding) understanding the historical, political, and cultural forces and conditions that have given rise to the unity and diversity in LACIS regions today.
4. (Language knowledge) mastering at the undergraduate generalist level a particular facet of life in one or more LACIS regions by studying a foreign language to the advanced (3rd year) level and beyond.
5. (Analytical skills) demonstrating the ability to think critically and analytically, the capacity to write clearly and effectively, and the ability to identify and evaluate research methods and outcomes.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Introductory Course for Major	3-4	Area of Concentration for Major	4
PORTUG 101 or SPANISH 101	4	PORTUG 102 or SPANISH 102	4
Communication A	4	Ethnic Studies	3
Quantitative Reasoning A	3-4	Biological Science Breadth	3
	15		14

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Declare the Major (before 86 credits)Students can declare the major at any time, however we encourage early declaration of our major so that students can connect with LACIS faculty, staff and the community early on and benefit from opportunities through LACIS and from attending LACIS events and programs.		Apply for Summer InternshipLACIS encourages students to consider an internship during their college career.	
Area of Concentration for the Major	4	Area of Concentration for the Major (and L&S Breadth)	4
PORTUG 201 or SPANISH 203	4	PORTUG 202 or SPANISH 204	4
Quantitative Reasoning B	3-4	Communication B	4
Science Breadth	3	Physical Science Breadth	3
INTER-LS 210	1		
	15		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Recommend Study Abroad		Recommend Study Abroad and Apply for Summer Internship	
Area of Concentration in the Major	3-4	Area of Concentration in the Major	3-4
Breadth in the Major	3	Language, Literature or Civilization for the Major	4
Language, Literature or Civilization for the MajorAbove 220 level	3-4	I/A Level Comp Sci, Math, or Stat (if B.S.)	3
Science Breadth	3	Electives	6
Elective	3		
	16		16

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Breadth in the Major	3-4	Breadth in the Major	3-4
Language, Literature or Civilization for Major	4	Language, Literature or Civilization for the Major	3-4
I/A Level Comp Sci, Math, or Stat (if B.S.)	3	Electives	8
Elective	4		
	14		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Students should contact Sarah Ripp, the LACIS undergraduate advisor, at skripp@wisc.edu, to determine which courses may satisfy major requirements.

Students are encouraged to seek the assistance of SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science early in their academic career. Take advantage of all the services offered such as mock interviews, resume and cover letter review sessions, career preparation workshops, and so on.

Students interested in international internships should contact the International Internships Program (http://internships.international.wisc.edu) office.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

The Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian Studies (LACIS) teaching staff consists of more than 100 faculty (https://lacis.wisc.edu/people/affiliated-facuty) who teach Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian language and area content courses.
LACIS Steering Committee: Calderon (Horticulture), Gomez (History), Simmons (Political Science), Beilin (Spanish and Portuguese), Kallenborn (Human Ecology).

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

As a regional center within the Institute for Regional and International Studies, we support and enhance international and global awareness in our student communities and inspire informed thinking about the complexities of our world. We encourage our students to connect to international networks and our regional communities through our program's lecture series, film screenings, and varied outreach events and activities. We encourage our students to study abroad, do international internships, learn foreign languages, and expect them to gain an interdisciplinary grounding in global and regional affairs. We provide resources and expertise on our world area to students, and prospective students, and more broadly to K–12 teachers and students, postsecondary educators and graduate students, businesses, the media, the military, the community at large, and anyone else who is interested.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Undergraduate students (from any major or discipline) can apply to receive one-time funds (https://lacis.wisc.edu/funding/for-undergraduates) for internships or volunteer programs in Latin America, the Caribbean, the Iberian Peninsula. Domestic programs will be considered if the work is related to the LACIS field of study. The internships and volunteer programs will be carried out in public institutions, or well-established NGOs. Students from any nationality and citizenship are eligible to apply. *Please note that preference is given to declared LACIS majors.* Please check with the LACIS undergraduate advisor, Sarah Ripp (https://lacis.wisc.edu/staff/ripp-sara), about your plans before submitting an application to ensure it meets our criteria. Read post-internship reports from former grant recipients. We also encourage our students to explore funding options available through the Institute for Regional and International Studies (IRIS) Awards Office (https://iris.wisc.edu/funding).

LATIN AMERICAN, CARIBBEAN, AND IBERIAN STUDIES, B.S.

The Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian Studies Program is one of the major U.S. centers for research about Latin America. This program is for those who seek a multidisciplinary education on Latin America, the Caribbean, Spain, and Portugal. It offers a wide range of courses in fields such as anthropology, business, economics, geography, history, journalism, music, political science, sociology, Spanish and Portuguese, and indigenous languages such as Yucatec Maya.

The aims of the Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian studies major are to provide:

1. a broad exposure to Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian studies by requiring students to take area and language content courses;
2. basic working knowledge in Spanish and/or Portuguese;
3. flexibility which allows students to take courses of interest, study abroad, and develop innovative academic projects; and
4. career-related advice and opportunities including volunteer work and internships with international organizations.

Students should contact the undergraduate advisor to determine which courses may satisfy major requirements. A minimum of 40 credits is required for the LACIS major. Upon declaration of the LACIS major, an assessment file is opened for each student which will include:

1. the development and submission of an "area of concentration,"
2. writing samples,
3. results of a language proficiency exam, and
4. an exit survey.

HOW TO GET IN

Students should contact the LACIS undergraduate advisor to declare the major.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Code	Title	Credits
Introduction to Latin America (complete one):		3-4
POLI SCI/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/ C&E SOC/GEOG/ HISTORY/ LACIS/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	
HISTORY 241	Latin America from 1780 to 1940	
HISTORY 242	Modern Latin America, 1898 to the Present	
Language Requirement		12-16
Students must either complete or test out of the fourth semester of Spanish or Portuguese.		
Students must also take an additional four courses in Spanish and/or Portuguese language, literature, and civilization above the 220 level. [2]		
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (Section 004)	
LACIS/ ANTHRO 361	Elementary Quechua	
LACIS/ ANTHRO 362	Elementary Quechua	
LACIS/ ANTHRO 363	Intermediate Quechua	
LACIS/ ANTHRO 364	Advanced Quechua	
LACIS/ ANTHRO 376	First Semester Yucatec Maya	
LACIS/ ANTHRO 377	Second Semester Yucatec Maya	
PORTUG 207	Portuguese for Business	
PORTUG 221	Introduction to Luso-Brazilian Literatures	
PORTUG 225	Third Year Conversation and Composition	
PORTUG 226	Third Year Conversation and Composition	
PORTUG 230	Brazil and Brazilians in the United States	
PORTUG 299	Directed Study	
PORTUG 301	Intensive Portuguese	
PORTUG 302	Intensive Portuguese	
PORTUG 311	Fourth Year Composition and Conversation	
PORTUG 312	Fourth Year Composition and Conversation	
PORTUG 330	History of the Portuguese Language	
PORTUG 361	Portuguese Civilization	
PORTUG 362	Brazilian Civilization	
PORTUG 364	Historical and Cultural Traditions of Brazil	
PORTUG 411	Survey of Portuguese Literature before 1825	

PORTUG 412	Survey of Brazilian Literature before 1890
PORTUG/ FRENCH/ITALIAN/ SPANISH 429	Introduction to the Romance Languages
PORTUG/ GEN&WS 450	Brazillian Women Writers
PORTUG/ AFRICAN 451	Lusophone African Literature
PORTUG/ GEN&WS 460	Carmen Miranda
PORTUG 467	Survey of Portuguese Literature since 1825
PORTUG 468	Survey of Brazilian Literature since 1890
PORTUG 573	Topics in Portuguese: Study Abroad
PORTUG 640	Topics in Luso-Brazilian Literature
PORTUG 642	Topics in Luso-Brazilian Culture
PORTUG 681	Senior Honors Thesis
PORTUG 682	Senior Honors Thesis
PORTUG 699	Directed Study
SPANISH 223	Introduction to Hispanic Cultures
SPANISH 224	Introduction to Hispanic Literatures
SPANISH 226	Intermediate Language Practice with Emphasis on Writing and Grammar
SPANISH/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/ C&E SOC/GEOG/ HISTORY/ LACIS/POLI SCI/ SOC 260	Latin America: An Introduction
SPANISH 299	Directed Study
SPANISH 311	Advanced Language Practice
SPANISH 319	Topics in Spanish Language Practice
SPANISH 320	Spanish Phonetics
SPANISH 321	The Structure of Modern Spanish
SPANISH 322	Survey of Early Hispanic Literature
SPANISH 323	Advanced Language Practice with Emphasis on Expository Writing
SPANISH 324	Survey of Modern Spanish Literature
SPANISH 325	Advanced Conversation
SPANISH 326	Survey of Spanish American Literature
SPANISH 327	Introduction to Spanish Linguistics
SPANISH/ INTL BUS 329	Spanish for Business
SPANISH 331	Spanish Applied Linguistics
SPANISH 359	Spanish Business Area Studies
SPANISH 361	Spanish Civilization
SPANISH 363	Spanish American Civilization
SPANISH/ MEDIEVAL 414	Literatura de la Edad Media Castellana (ss. XII-XV)
SPANISH 417	Literatura del Siglo de Oro
SPANISH/ FRENCH/ITALIAN/ PORTUG 429	Introduction to the Romance Languages
SPANISH 435	Cervantes
SPANISH 446	Topics in Spanish Linguistics
SPANISH 451	Literature of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries
SPANISH 453	Literature of the Twentieth Century
SPANISH 460	Literatura Hispanoamericana
SPANISH 461	The Spanish American Short Story
SPANISH 462	Spanish American Theater and Drama
SPANISH 463	The Spanish American Novel
SPANISH 464	Spanish American Poetry and Essay
SPANISH 466	Topics in Spanish American Literature
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture (The Beautiful Game, Human Rights: Argentina/Chile)
SPANISH/ CHICLA 469	Topics in Hispanic Cultures in the U.S.
SPANISH 470	Undergraduate Seminars in Hispanic Literature/Culture/ Linguistics
SPANISH 471	Topics in Hispanic Literature
SPANISH 472	Hispanic Screen Studies
SPANISH 473	Study Abroad in Spanish Language Practice
SPANISH 474	Study Abroad in Spanish Linguistics
SPANISH 475	Study Abroad in Hispanic Literatures
SPANISH 476	Study Abroad in Hispanic Cultures
SPANISH 501	Survey of Spanish American Literature from the Discovery to Modernismo
SPANISH 502	Survey of Spanish American Literature from Modernismo to the Present
SPANISH/ MEDIEVAL 503	Survey of Medieval Literature
SPANISH/ MEDIEVAL 504	Survey of Medieval Literature
SPANISH 505	Advanced Survey of Spanish Literature
SPANISH 506	Advanced Survey of Spanish Literature
SPANISH/ MEDIEVAL 541	Old Spanish
SPANISH 543	Spanish Phonology
SPANISH 544	Contemporary Issues in Applied Spanish Linguistics
SPANISH 545	College Teaching of Spanish
SPANISH 548	Structure of the Spanish Language: Morphology and Syntax

SPANISH 564	Theory and Practice of Hispanic Theatre
SPANISH 627	Historia de Teoria Literaria: de Platon Al Siglo XVIII
SPANISH 628	Historia de Teoria Literaria: Siglos XIX-XX
SPANISH 630	Topics in Hispanic Linguistics
SPANISH 681	Senior Honors Thesis
SPANISH 682	Senior Honors Thesis
SPANISH 691	First Semester Senior Thesis
SPANISH 692	Second Semester Senior Thesis
SPANISH 699	Directed Study

Area of Concentration 15-20

Students must take at least five courses in an area of concentration that the student self-selects.

The concentration may be disciplinary (history, anthropology etc.) or topical (poverty, gender, social justice etc). The courses in the area of concentration CAN NOT be Spanish or Portuguese language or literature courses.

A A E/ ENVIR ST 244	The Environment and the Global Economy
A A E/ AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG/ NUTR SCI 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition
A A E/ INTL ST 373	Globalization, Poverty and Development
A A E/ INTL ST 374	The Growth and Development of Nations in the Global Economy
A A E 375	Special Topics (LACIS-related topic only)
A A E/ECON/ INTL BUS 462	Latin American Economic Development
AFRICAN/ PORTUG 451	Lusophone African Literature
AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/ C&E SOC/GEOG/ HISTORY/LACIS/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN 413	Contemporary African and Caribbean Drama
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 643	Selected Topics in African Diaspora Art History (LACIS related topic)
AGRONOMY 377	Cropping Systems of the Tropics
AN SCI/ DY SCI 370	Livestock Production and Health in Agricultural Development
ANTHRO 102	Archaeology and the Prehistoric World
ANTHRO 104	Cultural Anthropology and Human Diversity
ANTHRO 212	Principles of Archaeology
ANTHRO 237	Cut 'n' Mix: Music, Race, and Culture in the Caribbean
ANTHRO/ AFROAMER/ C&E SOC/GEOG/ HISTORY/LACIS/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction
ANTHRO 310	Topics in Archaeology (LACIS related content)
ANTHRO 322	The Origins of Civilization
ANTHRO 327	Peoples of the Andes Today
ANTHRO/ LACIS 361	Elementary Quechua
ANTHRO/ LACIS 362	Elementary Quechua
ANTHRO/ LACIS 363	Intermediate Quechua
ANTHRO/ LACIS 364	Advanced Quechua
ANTHRO 490	Undergraduate Seminar (LACIS related topic)
ART HIST 500	Proseminar: Special Topics in Art History (LACIS related content)
BOTANY 400	Plant Systematics
BOTANY/ AMER IND/ ANTHRO 474	Ethnobotany
CHICLA/ POLI SCI 231	Politics in Multi-Cultural Societies
CHICLA 301	Chicana/o and Latina/o History
CHICLA 461	
CHICLA 530	Advanced Topics in Chicana/o and Latina/o Studies
C&E SOC/ SOC 140	Introduction to Community and Environmental Sociology
C&E SOC/ F&W ECOL/ SOC 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society
C&E SOC/ ENVIR ST/ GEOG 434	People, Wildlife and Landscapes
C&E SOC/ SOC 630	Sociology of Developing Societies/ Third World
COMP LIT 202	Introduction to Modern and Contemporary Literature
COMP LIT 205	Intro to Comparative Study of Race & Ethnicity, In & Beyond the U.S.
COUN PSY 620	Special Topics in Counseling and Guidance (LACIS related content)
CURRIC 243	Practicum in World Languages (K-12)
CURRIC 375	Proseminar (Internationalizing Education)
ECON 364	Survey of International Economics
ECON 448	Human Resources and Economic Growth

ECON/A A E/ INTL BUS 462	Latin American Economic Development
ECON 464	International Trade
ECON 467	International Industrial Organizations
ECON/A A E 474	Economic Problems of Developing Areas
ECON 475	Economics of Growth
ECON/A A E 567	Public Finance in Less Developed Countries
ENVIR ST 200	Special Topics in Environmental Studies (LACIS related content)
ENVIR ST/ C&E SOC/ GEOG 434	People, Wildlife and Landscapes
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ HISTORY 452	World Forest History
ENVIR ST/ ATM OCN/ GEOG 528	Past Climates and Climatic Change
F&W ECOL 100	Forests of the World
F&W ECOL 375	Special Topics (LACIS related content)
F&W ECOL 379	Principles of Wildlife Management
F&W ECOL/ BOTANY/ ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 651	Conservation Biology
GEN&WS 102	Gender, Women, and Society in Global Perspective
GEN&WS 424	Women's International Human Rights
GEN&WS/ PORTUG 450	Brazillian Women Writers
GEN&WS/ PORTUG 460	Carmen Miranda
GEOG 101	Introduction to Human Geography
GEOG 104	Introduction to Human Geography
GEOG/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/ C&E SOC/ HISTORY/LACIS/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context
GEOG 348	Latin America
GEOG 538	The Humid Tropics: Ecology, Subsistence, and Development
HISTORY 278	Africans in the Americas, 1492-1808
HISTORY 279	Afro-Atlantic History, 1808-Present
HISTORY 329	History of American Capitalism
HISTORY/ CHICLA/LACIS/ POLI SCI 355	Labor in the Americas: US & Mexico in Comparative & Historical Perspective
HISTORY 403	Immigration and Assimilation in American History
HISTORY 434	American Foreign Relations, 1901 to the Present
HISTORY/ CHICLA 435	Colony, Nation, and Minority: The Puerto Ricans' World
HISTORY 441	Revolution and Conflict in Modern Latin America
HISTORY 461	
HISTORY 525	The World and the West from 1492
HISTORY 533	Multi-Racial Societies in Latin America
HISTORY 555	History of Brazil
HISTORY/ HIST SCI/ MED HIST 564	Disease, Medicine and Public Health in the History of Latin America and the Caribbean
HIST SCI/ HISTORY/ MED HIST 564	Disease, Medicine and Public Health in the History of Latin America and the Caribbean
HORT 370	World Vegetable Crops
HORT 372	Colloquium in Organic Agriculture
INTL BUS/ GEN BUS 320	Intercultural Communication in Business
INTL BUS/ SPANISH 329	Spanish for Business
INTL BUS/ M H R 403	Global Issues in Management
INTL BUS/ MARKETNG 420	Global Marketing Strategy
INTL ST 101	Introduction to International Studies
INTL ST/ A A E 373	Globalization, Poverty and Development
INTL ST 402	Topics in Politics and Policy in the Global Economy (LACIS related topic)
INTL ST 603	Topics in Culture in the Age of Globalization (LACIS related content)
JOURN 621	Mass Communication in Developing Nations
LACIS/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/ C&E SOC/GEOG/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction
LACIS 440	Topics in Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian Studies
LACIS 681	Senior Honors Thesis
LACIS 682	Senior Honors Thesis
LACIS 698	Directed Study
LACIS 699	Directed Study

LITTRANS 226	Introduction to Luso-Afro-Brazilian Literature
LITTRANS 252	Spanish Literary Masterpieces in Translation
MEDIEVAL/ SPANISH 414	Literatura de la Edad Media Castellana (ss. XII-XV)
MEDIEVAL/ SPANISH 503	Survey of Medieval Literature
MEDIEVAL/ SPANISH 504	Survey of Medieval Literature
MEDIEVAL/ SPANISH 541	Old Spanish
MED HIST 559	Topics in Ethics and History of Medicine
MED HIST/ HIST SCI/ HISTORY 564	Disease, Medicine and Public Health in the History of Latin America and the Caribbean
MUSIC 270	Ensemble-Guitar
MUSIC 340	Pedagogy
MUSIC/ AFROAMER 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas
MUSIC 572	Advanced Ensemble-Classical Guitar
POLI SCI/ CHICLA 231	Politics in Multi-Cultural Societies
POLI SCI 321	Latin-American Politics
POLI SCI 348	Analysis of International Relations
POLI SCI 350	International Political Economy
POLI SCI 353	The Third World in the International System
POLI SCI/CHICLA/ HISTORY/ LACIS 355	Labor in the Americas: US & Mexico in Comparative & Historical Perspective
POLI SCI 359	American Foreign Policy
POLI SCI 377	Nuclear Weapons and World Politics
POLI SCI 400	Topics in Political Science
POLI SCI 401	Selected Topics in Political Science
POLI SCI 421	The Challenge of Democratization
POLI SCI/CHICLA/ HISTORY 422	Latino History and Politics
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 423	Social Mobilization in Latin America
POLI SCI/ GEN&WS 429	Gender and Politics in Comparative Perspective
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 431	Contentious Politics
POLI SCI 652	The Politics of Development
POP HLTH 644	Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Global Health and Disease
PORTUG 361	Portuguese Civilization
PORTUG 362	Brazilian Civilization
PORTUG 364	Historical and Cultural Traditions of Brazil
SOC/ C&E SOC 222	Food, Culture, and Society
SOC/AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/ C&E SOC/GEOG/ HISTORY/ LACIS/POLI SCI/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction
SOC/CHICLA 470	Sociodemographic Analysis of Mexican Migration
SOC 626	Social Movements
SOC/ C&E SOC 630	Sociology of Developing Societies/ Third World
SPANISH 223	Introduction to Hispanic Cultures
SPANISH 361	Spanish Civilization
SPANISH 363	Spanish American Civilization
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture (The Beautiful Game, Human Rights: Argentina/Chile)
SPANISH/ CHICLA 469	Topics in Hispanic Cultures in the U.S.
SPANISH 545	College Teaching of Spanish
URB R PL/ GEN&WS 644	International Development and Gender
URB R PL/ ENVIR ST 668	Green Politics: Global Experience, American Prospects
Breadth Requirement	9-12
Select three courses outside the area of concentration from the following:	
Additional courses in Spanish and Portuguese language, literature and civilization over the 220 level (see courses listed under the language requirement above)	
Courses in Quechua or Yucatec Maya (see courses listed under the language requirement above)	
Additional LACIS courses outside the area of concentration(see courses listed above)	
Total Credits	39-52

1 The POLI SCI/AFROAMER/ANTHRO/C&E SOC/GEOG/HISTORY/ LACIS/SOC/SPANISH 260 course is a 4-credit, interdepartmental course (crosslisted in anthropology, geography, history, political science, sociology, or Spanish). This course is generally available only in the spring semester. Students are encouraged to take this course as early as possible in their undergraduate careers. A student may also take HISTORY 241 or HISTORY 242 to satisfy this requirement. Occasionally, specially assigned courses will fulfill this requirement.

2 With approval of the undergraduate advisor, courses in Yucatec Maya or Quechua may apply.

AREA OF CONCENTRATION

Students must take at least five courses with a minimum of 25 percent Latin American, Caribbean, and/or Iberian content in an area of concentration that the student self-selects. The concentration may be disciplinary (history, anthropology, etc.) or topical (poverty, gender, social justice, etc.). The courses in the area of concentration cannot be Spanish or Portuguese language or literature courses. Study abroad courses often satisfy major requirements, but students should consult with the advisor before and during the study abroad program to ensure that the credits

transfer. Courses for the concentration can be chosen from the LACIS Master Course List, or the LACIS-Approved Course List published each semester—both lists are available on the LACIS website. *Note:* These lists may not reflect all current offerings.

NOTES

Students are encouraged to register in this major by the beginning of the junior year. Those considering a major in Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian studies should consult the undergraduate advisor as early as possible in their academic career since a number of L&S requirements in humanities and social sciences may be met by courses in Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian studies. Students who enter the university without previous training in Spanish or Portuguese are urged to begin language study in the freshman year.

SAMPLE PROGRAMS

The following list illustrates examples of "area of concentration" programs selected by Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian studies majors:

- History and Culture Emphasis
- Environment and Development Emphasis
- Media and Politics Emphasis
- Gender Studies and Human Rights Emphasis

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all LACIS and all major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in residence[1]
- 15 credits in LACIS, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[1] Courses in SPANISH and PORTUG and major courses in ANTHRO numbered 300 and higher are considered upper level in this major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the LACIS undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE LATIN AMERICAN, CARIBBEAN, AND IBERIAN STUDIES MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.400 GPA for all major courses
- Complete 18 credits, taken for Honors, with individual grades of B or better, to include:

Code	Title	Credits
One of the following LACIS Introductory Courses, taken for Honors:		3-4
LACIS/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/ C&E SOC/GEOG/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	
HISTORY 241	Latin America from 1780 to 1940	
HISTORY 242	Modern Latin America, 1898 to the Present	
Senior Capstone Seminar, taken for Honors:		1-4
INTL ST 603	Topics in Culture in the Age of Globalization	
A two-semester Senior Honors Thesis:		6
LACIS 681 & LACIS 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
A two-semester research-based alternative		
Additional LACIS Honors to achieve 18 credits		

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (Interdisciplinarity) analyzing contemporary political, economic, and cultural realities in the LACIS regions from multi-disciplinary perspectives, ideally including humanities, social sciences and sometimes natural science approaches.
2. (Depth of knowledge) mastering at the undergraduate expert level a particular disciplinary (e.g. history, anthropology etc.) or topical (e.g. poverty, gender, social justice etc.) theme in the LACIS regions by taking five courses in an area of concentration.
3. (Historical and cultural grounding) understanding the historical, political, and cultural forces and conditions that have given rise to the unity and diversity in LACIS regions today.
4. (Language knowledge) mastering at the undergraduate generalist level a particular facet of life in one or more LACIS regions by studying a foreign language to the advanced (3rd year) level and beyond.
5. (Analytical skills) demonstrating the ability to think critically and analytically, the capacity to write clearly and effectively, and the ability to identify and evaluate research methods and outcomes.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Introductory Course for Major	3-4	Area of Concentration for Major	4
PORTUG 101 or SPANISH 101	4	PORTUG 102 or SPANISH 102	4
Communication A	4	Ethnic Studies	3
Quantitative Reasoning A	3-4	Biological Science Breadth	3
	15		14

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Declare the Major (before 86 credits)Students can declare the major at any time, however we encourage early declaration of our major so that students can connect with LACIS faculty, staff and the community early on and benefit from opportunities through LACIS and from attending LACIS events and programs.		Apply for Summer InternshipLACIS encourages students to consider an internship during their college career.	
Area of Concentration for the Major	4	Area of Concentration for the Major (and L&S Breadth)	4
PORTUG 201 or SPANISH 203	4	PORTUG 202 or SPANISH 204	4
Quantitative Reasoning B	3-4	Communication B	4
Science Breadth	3	Physical Science Breadth	3
INTER-LS 210	1		
	15		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Recommend Study Abroad		Recommend Study Abroad and Apply for Summer Internship	
Area of Concentration in the Major	3-4	Area of Concentration in the Major	3-4
Breadth in the Major	3	Language, Literature or Civilization for the Major	4
Language, Literature or Civilization for the MajorAbove 220 level	3-4	I/A Level Comp Sci, Math, or Stat (if B.S.)	3
Science Breadth	3	Electives	6
Elective	3		
	16		16

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Breadth in the Major	3-4	Breadth in the Major	3-4
Language, Literature or Civilization for Major	4	Language, Literature or Civilization for the Major	3-4
I/A Level Comp Sci, Math, or Stat (if B.S.)	3	Electives	8
Elective	4		
	14		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Students should contact Sarah Ripp, the LACIS undergraduate advisor, at skripp@wisc.edu, to determine which courses may satisfy major requirements.

Students are encouraged to seek the assistance of SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science early in their academic career. Take advantage of all the services offered such as mock interviews, resume and cover letter review sessions, career preparation workshops, and so on.

Students interested in international internships should contact the International Internships Program (http://internships.international.wisc.edu) office.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

The Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian Studies (LACIS) teaching staff consists of more than 100 faculty (https://lacis.wisc.edu/people/affiliated-facuty) who teach Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian language and area content courses.
LACIS Steering Committee: Calderon (Horticulture), Gomez (History), Simmons (Political Science), Beilin (Spanish and Portuguese), Kallenborn (Human Ecology).

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Undergraduate students (from any major or discipline) can apply to receive one-time funds (https://lacis.wisc.edu/funding/for-undergraduates) for internships or volunteer programs in Latin America, the Caribbean, the Iberian Peninsula. Domestic programs will be considered if the work is related to the LACIS field of study. The internships and volunteer programs will be carried out in public institutions, or well-established NGOs. Students from any nationality and citizenship are eligible to apply. *Please note that preference is given to declared LACIS majors.* Please check with the LACIS undergraduate advisor, Sarah Ripp (https://lacis.wisc.edu/staff/ripp-sara), about your plans before submitting an application to ensure it meets our criteria. Read post-internship reports from former grant recipients. We also encourage our students to explore funding options available through the Institute for Regional and International Studies (IRIS) Awards Office (https://iris.wisc.edu/funding).

MIDDLE EAST STUDIES, CERTIFICATE

The Middle East studies certificate introduces undergraduate students to a multidisciplinary course of study that provides them with an informed overview of the history, civilizations, religions, politics, geographies, and economic factors that shape the cultural landscape of this dynamic and often volatile region.

The certificate provides in-depth training in a special area that may be particularly useful as students pursue careers in a variety of fields. These can include academia, law, public history, education, business, and even medicine, where they will practice their profession abroad or use their international experience to expand their understandings of these regions as they work with topics on or populations from diverse societies in the Middle East.

HOW TO GET IN

Students interested in declaring the undergraduate certificate should contact the IRIS Assistant Director for Students and Curriculum.

REQUIREMENTS

CERTIFICATE REQUIREMENTS

18 credits are required, as follows:

CORE COURSE

Code	Title	Credits
INTL ST 266	Introduction to the Middle East	3

MIDDLE EASTERN LANGUAGE COURSE

One course required from:

Code	Title	Credits
ASIALANG 138	Second Semester Persian	4
HEBR-MOD 102	Second Semester Hebrew	4
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 301	Introduction to Hebrew Literature	3
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 302	Introduction to Hebrew Literature	3
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 401	Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture I	3
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 402	Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture II	3
AFRICAN 322	Second Semester Arabic	5
AFRICAN 323	Third Semester Arabic	4
AFRICAN 324	Fourth Semester Arabic	4
AFRICAN 445	Advanced Readings in Arabic Texts	3

HISTORY AND SOCIAL SCIENCE COURSES

One course required from:

Code	Title	Credits
ANTHRO 322	The Origins of Civilization	3
ANTHRO/ LINGUIS 430	Language and Culture	3-4
CURRIC 375	Proseminar	1-3
HISTORY/ CLASSICS 110	The Ancient Mediterranean	4
HISTORY 111	Culture & Society in the Ancient Mediterranean	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 112	The World of Late Antiquity (200-900 C.E.)	4
HISTORY 139	The Middle East in the 20th Century	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (Topic: Technology and Revolution in the Middle East)	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 205	The Making of the Islamic World: The Middle East, 500-1500	3-4
HISTORY/ JEWISH 220	Introduction to Modern Jewish History	4
HISTORY/GNS 265	An Introduction to Central Asia: From the Silk Route to Afghanistan	3
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 309	The Crusades: Christianity and Islam	3-4
HISTORY/ JEWISH 373	Modern Political History of the Jews: 1655-1919	4
HISTORY/ JEWISH 374	Modern Political History of the Jews: Era of Mass Movements, 1870-1970	4

HISTORY/ RELIG ST 379	Islam in Iran	3
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 439	Islamic History From the Origin of Islam to the Ottoman Empire	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 463	Topics in South Asian History (Topic: Empires of the East: Eurasia, Indian Ocean)	3
HISTORY 500	Reading Seminar in History	3
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST/ MEDIEVAL/ S&A PHM 562	Byzantine Medicine and Pharmacy	3
HISTORY 600	Advanced Seminar in History (Topic: Byzantine Empresses and their Men)	3
HISTORY 600	Advanced Seminar in History (Topic: Crusader States) When section topic is Middle East-related	3
INTL ST 320	Contemporary Issues in International Studies (When topic is Middle East-related)	1-4
INTL ST 401	Topics in Global Security	3-4
JEWISH/ HISTORY 220	Introduction to Modern Jewish History	4
JEWISH 233	Elementary Topics in Jewish Studies: Social Sciences	3-4
POLI SCI 347	Terrorism	3
POLI SCI 401	Selected Topics in Political Science	3-4
POLI SCI 529	Arab-Israeli Conflict	3-4
POLI SCI/ RELIG ST 618	Political Islam	3-4
POLI SCI/ JEWISH 665	Israeli Politics and Society	3-4

RELIGION AND CULTURE COURSES

One course required from:

Code	Title	Credits
AFRICAN 231	Introduction to Arabic Literary Culture	3
AFRICAN 300	African Literature in Translation (Topic: Arab Publics)	3
AFRICAN/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 370	Islam: Religion and Culture	3-4
AFRICAN 445	Advanced Readings in Arabic Texts	3
AFRICAN 605	Advanced Topics in African Cultural Studies (African Screen Media) Papers should focus on North Africa	3
ART HIST 201	History of Western Art I: From Pyramids to Cathedrals	4
ART HIST 210	A History of the World in 20 Buildings	3
ART HIST 305	History of Islamic Art and Architecture	3
ART HIST 310	Icons, Religion, and Empire: Early Christian and Byzantine Art, ca. 200-1453	3
ART HIST/ RELIG ST 373	Great Cities of Islam	3
ART HIST 413	Art and Architecture in the Age of the Caliphs	3
ART HIST/ ASIAN 428	Visual Cultures of India	3
ART HIST 440	Art and Power in the Arab World	3
ART HIST 500	Proseminar: Special Topics in Art History (Topic: Mecca to Dubai: Architecture of the Arabian Gulf)	3
ART HIST 515	Proseminar in Medieval Art (Topic: Cross-Cultural Encounters in Islamic Art)	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 206	The Qur'an: Religious Scripture & Literature	3
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies	3
CLASSICS/ ART HIST 304	The Art and Archaeology of Ancient Rome	3-4
CLASSICS/JEWISH/ RELIG ST 346	Jewish Literature of the Greco-Roman Period	3
CLASSICS 370	Classical Mythology	3
CLASSICS/ JEWISH 451	Biblical Archaeology	3
CLASSICS/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 517	Religions of the Ancient Mediterranean	3
COM ARTS 310	Topics in Rhetoric and Communication Science (Topic: Discourse of Dictators, Demagogues & Extremists)	3
COMP LIT 500	The Comparative In and Beyond Comparative Literature	3
FOLKLORE/ MUSIC 103	Introduction to Music Cultures of the World	3
GEN&WS/ENGL 350	Special Topics in Gender & Literature (Topic: Gender, Migration, Muslim Women Writers)	3
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 205	The Making of the Islamic World: The Middle East, 500-1500	3-4
HISTORY/CLASSICS/ RELIG ST 517	Religions of the Ancient Mediterranean	3
HEBR-BIB 103	Elementary Biblical Hebrew, I	4
HEBR-BIB 104	Elementary Biblical Hebrew, II	4
HEBR-BIB 303	Elementary Biblical Hebrew, I	3
HEBR-BIB 304	Elementary Biblical Hebrew, II	3
HEBR-BIB 323	Intermediate Biblical Hebrew, I	4
HEBR-BIB 324	Intermediate Biblical Hebrew, II	4
HEBR-BIB/ CLASSICS/JEWISH/ LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 332	Prophets of the Bible	4
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 301	Introduction to Hebrew Literature	3
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 302	Introduction to Hebrew Literature	3
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 401	Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture I	3

HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 402	Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture II	3
INTL ST 310	International Learning Community Seminar (When topic is Middle East-related)	1-3
JEWISH 230	Elementary Topics in Jewish Literature	3-4
JEWISH 231	Elementary Topics in Jewish History	3-4
JEWISH 232	Elementary Topics in Jewish Philosophy and the Arts	3-4
JEWISH/ LITTRANS 318	Modern Jewish Literature	3-4
JEWISH 343	Israeli Fiction in Translation	3-4
JEWISH/CLASSICS/ RELIG ST 346	Jewish Literature of the Greco-Roman Period	3
JEWISH 356	Jerusalem, Holy City of Conflict and Desire	3
JEWISH/ LITTRANS 367	Israeli Fiction in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 257	Literatures of Muslim Societies in Translation	3
LITTRANS/ JEWISH 318	Modern Jewish Literature	3-4
LITTRANS/JEWISH/ RELIG ST 328	Classical Rabbinic Literature in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS/ JEWISH 367	Israeli Fiction in Translation	3-4
PHILOS/JEWISH/ RELIG ST 435	Jewish Philosophy from Antiquity to the Seventeenth Century	3
RELIG ST 101	Religion in Global Perspective	3
RELIG ST/ HISTORY 205	The Making of the Islamic World: The Middle East, 500-1500	3-4
RELIG ST/ ASIAN 206	The Qur'an: Religious Scripture & Literature	3
RELIG ST/ JEWISH 211	Introduction to Judaism	4
RELIG ST/ HISTORY 230	Judaism, Christianity, and Islam: Braided Histories	3
RELIG ST/CLASSICS/ JEWISH 335	King David in History and Tradition	3
RELIG ST/CLASSICS/ JEWISH 346	Jewish Literature of the Greco-Roman Period	3
RELIG ST/ENVIR ST/ HIST SCI 356	Islam, Science & Technology, and the Environment	3-4
RELIG ST/AFRICAN/ ASIAN 370	Islam: Religion and Culture	3-4
RELIG ST/JEWISH/ PHILOS 435	Jewish Philosophy from Antiquity to the Seventeenth Century	3
RELIG ST/ HISTORY 439	Islamic History From the Origin of Islam to the Ottoman Empire	3-4
RELIG ST/ ASIAN 444	Introduction to Sufism (Islamic Mysticism)	3
RELIG ST/ JEWISH 448	Classical Rabbinic Texts	3
ASIAN/AFRICAN/ RELIG ST 370	Islam: Religion and Culture	3-4
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 444	Introduction to Sufism (Islamic Mysticism)	3
ASIAN/ ART HIST 379	Cities of Asia	3

ELECTIVES

Additional course work from the categories above, or the following may be used to meet reach the minimum 18 credits required. [1]

Code	Title	Credits
AFRICAN 329	Fifth Semester Arabic	3
AFRICAN 330	Sixth Semester Arabic	3
AFRICAN 445	Advanced Readings in Arabic Texts [1]	3
AFRICAN 495	Fifth Semester, A Language of Northern Africa	3
AFRICAN 496	Sixth Semester, A Language of Northern Africa	3
AFRICAN 527	Advanced Summer Immersion Arabic	8
AFRICAN 669	Special Topics	3
ANTHRO 322	The Origins of Civilization	3
ANTHRO/ RELIG ST 343	Anthropology of Religion	3-4
ANTHRO/ LINGUIS 430	Language and Culture	3-4
CLASSICS 376	Love Poetry of the Ancient Mediterranean	3
CLASSICS/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 517	Religions of the Ancient Mediterranean	3
CLASSICS 602	The Ancient Mediterranean City	3
FRENCH 211	French Literary and Interdisciplinary Studies	3
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 301	Introduction to Hebrew Literature [1]	3
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL 313	Introduction to Byzantine History and Civilization	3-4
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 624	African American Women's Activism (19th & 20th Centuries)	3
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 302	Introduction to Hebrew Literature [1]	3
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 401	Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture I [1]	3
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 402	Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture II [1]	3
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST/ MEDIEVAL/ S&A PHM 562	Byzantine Medicine and Pharmacy	3
JEWISH/CLASSICS/ LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 227	Introduction to Biblical Literature (in English)	4
JEWISH/PHILOS/ RELIG ST 435	Jewish Philosophy from Antiquity to the Seventeenth Century	3

LITTRANS 214	Literatures of Central Asia in Translation	3
RELIG ST 400	Topics in Religious Studies - Humanities	3-4
RELIG ST 401	Topics in Religious Studies - Social Studies	3-4

[1] A maximum of 3 credits of Advanced Language may apply to the Certificate.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- A minimum of 9 Certificate credits must be in residence
- Minimum 2.000 GPA in all Certificate courses

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (Historical and Cultural Grounding) understanding the historical, political, and cultural forces and conditions that have given rise to the unity and diversity in the region today.
2. (Multi-disciplinarity) analyzing contemporary political, economic, and cultural realities in the region from at least two disciplinary perspectives, ideally including humanities, social sciences and sometimes natural science approaches.
3. (Depth of knowledge) mastering at the undergraduate generalist level a particular facet of life in the region by taking courses on a particular sub-region or country, or by studying a regional language, or by taking at least two courses on the region in one discipline.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Advising for the certificate is run by the Institute for Regional and International Studies (IRIS). The IRIS Assistant Director for Students and Curriculum can assist you in developing your plan of study for the certificate, track progress toward your certificate, explore study abroad and international internship options, and begin the career exploration process. We offer walk-in advising, advising workshops, and scheduled appointments. We strongly encourage students to begin career exploration early on and to make use of the many resources available on campus.

Resources:

- Language and International Directions Advising (http://www.languages.wisc.edu/languageadvising) (Language Institute)
- International Internship Program (http://internships.international.wisc.edu)

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Middle East Studies Program Steering Committee: El Nossery, Layoun, Pruitt, Quraishi-Landes, Shelef.

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

As a regional center within the Institute for Regional and International Studies, we support and enhance international and global awareness in our student communities and inspire informed thinking about the complexities of our world. We encourage our students to connect to international networks and our regional communities through our program's lecture series, film screenings, and varied outreach events and activities. We encourage our students to study abroad, do international internships, and learn foreign languages, and we expect them to gain an interdisciplinary grounding in global and regional affairs. We provide resources and expertise on our world area to students, and prospective students, and more broadly to K–12 teachers and students, postsecondary educators and graduate students, businesses, the media, the military, the community at large, and anyone else who is interested.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Information about funding through the Middle East Studies Program is available on our website (https://mideast.wisc.edu/funding-resources). We also encourage our students to explore funding options available through the Institute for Regional and International Studies (IRIS) Awards Office (https://iris.wisc.edu/funding).

RUSSIAN, EAST EUROPEAN, AND CENTRAL ASIAN STUDIES, CERTIFICATE

(For information on a major in Russian language and literature, Russian language and civilization, or Polish language and literature, see Slavic Languages and Literature (http://slavic.lss.wisc.edu/new_web).)

The undergraduate certificate program in Russian, East European, and Central Asian studies seeks to provide undergraduate students with area knowledge of the societies and cultures of the peoples of Eastern Europe and Eurasia, drawing on the disciplines of anthropology, communication arts, economics, folklore, geography, history, language and literature, law, political science, and sociology. The certificate can be a valuable addition to a major in business, economics, education, geography, history, international studies, political science, Slavic languages and literature, and other departments.

Applicants must fulfill the UW–Madison requirements for an established major in their school or college and achieve a minimum GPA of 2.5 in all courses they wish to count toward the certificate. Courses may **not** be taken on a pass/fail basis. At least two years of a Slavic, East European, or Central Asian language are strongly recommended for the certificate, but are not formally required.

HOW TO GET IN

Students interested in declaring the undergraduate certificate should contact the advisor.

REQUIREMENTS

CERTIFICATE REQUIREMENTS

Seven courses are required, at least one from each of the following three groups. [2]

INTERDISCIPLINARY COURSES (GROUP 1)

Complete at least one course:

Code	Title	Credits
HISTORY/POLI SCI/ GEOG/SLAVIC 253	Russia: An Interdisciplinary Survey	4
HISTORY/POLI SCI/ GEOG/SLAVIC 254	Eastern Europe: An Interdisciplinary Survey	4

HISTORY AND THE SOCIAL SCIENCES (GROUP 2):

Complete at least one course from any of these areas:

Agricultural and Applied Economics

Code	Title	Credits
A A E/ENVIR ST 244	The Environment and the Global Economy	4
A A E/INTL ST 373	Globalization, Poverty and Development	3
A A E/INTL ST 374	The Growth and Development of Nations in the Global Economy	4
A A E/ECON 474	Economic Problems of Developing Areas	3

Anthropology

Code	Title	Credits
ANTHRO 606	Ethnicity, Nations, and Nationalism [1]	3-4

Economics

Code	Title	Credits
ECON 364	Survey of International Economics [1]	3-4
ECON 464	International Trade	3-4

Geography

Code	Title	Credits
GEOG 318	Introduction to Geopolitics [1]	3
GEOG 353	Russia and the NIS-Topical Analysis	3

History

Code	Title	Credits
HISTORY 200	Historical Studies [1]	3
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft [1]	3-4
HISTORY 223	Explorations in European History (H) [1]	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL 313	Introduction to Byzantine History and Civilization	3-4
HISTORY 350	The First World War and the Shaping of Twentieth-Century Europe	3-4
HISTORY 357	The Second World War	3-4
HISTORY 359	History of Europe Since 1945	3-4
HISTORY/ JEWISH 373	Modern Political History of the Jews: 1655-1919	4
HISTORY/ JEWISH 374	Modern Political History of the Jews: Era of Mass Movements, 1870-1970	4
HISTORY 417	History of Russia	3-4
HISTORY 418	History of Russia	3-4
HISTORY 419	History of Soviet Russia	3-4
HISTORY 420	Russian Social and Intellectual History	3-4
HISTORY 424	The Soviet Union and the World, 1917-1991	3-4
HISTORY 425	History of Poland and the Baltic Area	3-4
HISTORY 434	American Foreign Relations, 1901 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 439	Islamic History From the Origin of Islam to the Ottoman Empire	3-4
HISTORY 475	European Social History, 1914-Present	3-4
HISTORY 500	Reading Seminar in History [1]	3
HISTORY/CURRIC/ JEWISH 515	Holocaust: History, Memory and Education	3

HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST/ MEDIEVAL/ S&A PHM 562	Byzantine Medicine and Pharmacy	3
HISTORY 600	Advanced Seminar in History [1]	3
HISTORY 270	Eastern Europe since 1900	3-4

Jewish Studies

Code	Title	Credits
JEWISH 490	Topics in Jewish Studies [1]	3

Journalism and Mass Communication

Code	Title	Credits
JOURN 620	International Communication [1]	4
JOURN 621	Mass Communication in Developing Nations [1]	4

Gender & Women's Studies

Code	Title	Credits
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 624	African American Women's Activism (19th & 20th Centuries)	3

Legal Studies

Code	Title	Credits
LEGAL ST 450	Topics in Legal Studies and the Humanities (Introduction to Islamic Law)	3-4

Political Science

Code	Title	Credits
POLI SCI 120	Politics Around the World	4
POLI SCI 323	Islam and World Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 340	The European Union: Politics and Political Economy	3-4
POLI SCI 351	Politics of the World Economy	3-4
POLI SCI 401	Selected Topics in Political Science [1]	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 439	The Comparative Study of Genocide	3-4
POLI SCI 421	The Challenge of Democratization	3-4
POLI SCI 534	Socialism and Transitions to the Market	3-4
POLI SCI 432	Comparative Legal Institutions	3-4
POLI SCI/ RELIG ST 618	Political Islam [1]	3-4
POLI SCI 334	Russian Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 659	Politics and Society: Contemporary Eastern Europe	3-4

Sociology

Code	Title	Credits
SOC 496	Topics in Sociology [1]	1-3
SOC 621	Class, State and Ideology: an Introduction to Marxist Social Science	3
SOC/ECON 663	Population and Society [1]	3

[1] When topic is Russia, Eastern Europe, or Central Asia

LITERATURE AND THE ARTS (GROUP 3)

Complete at least one course from any of these areas:

Asian Langauge & Culture

Code	Title	Credits
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 236	Asia Enchanted: Ghosts, Gods, and Monsters	3
ASIAN/AFRICAN/ RELIG ST 370	Islam: Religion and Culture	3-4

Communication Arts

Code	Title	Credits
COM ARTS 456	Russian and Soviet Film	3
COM ARTS 463	Avant-Garde Film	3

Comparative Literature

Code	Title	Credits
COMP LIT 202	Introduction to Modern and Contemporary Literature [1]	3
COMP LIT 350	Problems in Comparative Literatures and Cultures	3-4

English

Code	Title	Credits
ENGL/ LITTRANS 223	Vladimir Nabokov: Russian and American Writings	3

Folklore

Code	Title	Credits
FOLKLORE/ LITTRANS 347	In Translation: Kalevala and Finnish Folk-Lore	3-4
FOLKLORE/ RELIG ST 352	Shamanism	3
FOLKLORE/ SCAND ST 443	Sami Culture, Yesterday and Today	4
FOLKLORE/ SLAVIC 444	Slavic and East European Folklore	3
FOLKLORE 460	Folk Epics [1]	3

Jewish Studies

Code	Title	Credits
JEWISH/GERMAN/ LITTRANS 269	Yiddish Literature and Culture in Europe	3

Literature in Translation

Code	Title	Credits
LITTRANS 201	Survey of 19th and 20th Century Russian Literature in Translation I	3
LITTRANS 202	Survey of 19th and 20th Century Russian Literature in Translation II	3
LITTRANS 203	Survey of 19th and 20th Century Russian Literature in Translation I	4
LITTRANS 204	Survey of 19th and 20th Century Russian Literature in Translation II	4
LITTRANS/ GEN&WS 205	Women in Russian Literature in Translation	3-4

LITTRANS 207	Slavic Science Fiction through Literature and Film	3
LITTRANS 208	The Writings of Vaclav Havel: Crtitique of Modern Society	3
LITTRANS 214	Literatures of Central Asia in Translation	3
LITTRANS 215	Polish Literature in Translation: 14th to the Mid-19th Century	3
LITTRANS 218	Polish Literature in Translation: Late 19th and 20th Centuries	3
LITTRANS 220	Chekhov in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 221	Gogol in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 222	Dostoevsky in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS/ ENGL 223	Vladimir Nabokov: Russian and American Writings	3
LITTRANS 224	Tolstoy in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 229	Representation of the Jew in Eastern European Cultures	3
LITTRANS 233	Russian Life and Culture Through Literature and Art (to 1917)	3-4
LITTRANS 234	Soviet Life and Culture Through Literature and Art (from 1917)	3-4
LITTRANS 236	Bascom Course-In Translation [1]	3
LITTRANS 240	Soviet Literature in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 241	Literatures and Cultures of Eastern Europe	3
LITTRANS 247	Topics in Slavic Literatures in Translation	3
LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 257	Literatures of Muslim Societies in Translation [1]	3
LITTRANS/GERMAN/ JEWISH 269	Yiddish Literature and Culture in Europe	3
LITTRANS 329	The Vampire in Literature and Film	3
LITTRANS/ FOLKLORE 347	In Translation: Kalevala and Finnish Folk-Lore	3-4
LITTRANS/ THEATRE 423	In Translation: Slavic Drama in Context	3
LITTRANS 454	History of Serbian and Croatian Literature	3
LITTRANS 455	Modern Serbian and Croatian Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 471	Polish Literature (in Translation), Middle Ages to 1863	3
LITTRANS 473	Polish Literature (in Translation) since 1863	3

Scandinavian Studies

Code	Title	Credits
SCAND ST/ FOLKLORE 443	Sami Culture, Yesterday and Today	4
SCAND ST/ MEDIEVAL 444	Kalevala and Finnish Folk-Lore	4

Slavic Languages and Literature

Code	Title	Credits
SLAVIC 242	Literatures and Cultures of Eastern Europe	3
SLAVIC 245	Topics in Slavic Literatures	3
SLAVIC 285	Slavic Culture in Context: An Honors Course	3
SLAVIC 302	Zarys historii literatury polskiej	3
SLAVIC 342	Uvod u srpsku i hrvatsku literaturu	3
SLAVIC 350	Special Topics in Russian Language, Literature, and Culture	3
SLAVIC 405	Women in Russian Literature	3-4
SLAVIC 420	Chekhov	3-4
SLAVIC 421	Gogol	3-4
SLAVIC 422	Dostoevsky	3-4
SLAVIC 424	Tolstoy	3-4
SLAVIC 433	History of Russian Culture	3
SLAVIC 434	Contemporary Russian Culture	3
SLAVIC/ FOLKLORE 444	Slavic and East European Folklore	3
SLAVIC 440	Soviet Literature	3-4
SLAVIC 449	Istorija srpske i hrvatske literature	3
SLAVIC 454	Moderna srpska i hrvatska literatura	3
SLAVIC 470	Historia literatury polskiej do roku 1863	3
SLAVIC 472	Historia literatury polskiej po roku 1863	3
SLAVIC/ THEATRE 532	History of Russian Theatre	3
SLAVIC 560	Capstone Seminar in Russian Literature and Culture	3
SLAVIC 699	Directed Study [1]	1-6

Theatre & Drama

Code	Title	Credits
THEATRE/ SLAVIC 532	History of Russian Theatre	3

1 When topic is Russia, Eastern Europe, or Central Asia

2 A course that is listed in more than one group will only apply to one group. A course that is more than minimally required in one group may apply to a different group.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- Minimum 2.500 GPA for all coursework approved for the certificate
- 11 credits, counting toward the certificate, taken in residence

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (Regional Understanding) Demonstrate an understanding of the cultural, political, economic, social, and historical factors that have

shaped the development of societies in Eurasia, Russia, and East and Central Europe.

2. (Multi-disciplinarity) Analyze the historical, political, economic, social, and cultural realities in the region from at least two disciplinary perspectives, including both humanities and social sciences approaches.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Advising for the certificate is administered by the Institute for Regional and International Studies (IRIS). The IRIS assistant director for students and curriculum can assist you in developing your plan of study for the certificate, track progress toward your certificate, explore study abroad and international internship options, and begin the career-exploration process. We offer walk-in advising, advising workshops, and scheduled appointments. We strongly encourage students to begin career exploration early on and to make use of the many resources available on campus.

Resources:

- Language and International Directions Advising (http://www.languages.wisc.edu/languageadvising) (Language Institute)
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L&S CAREER RESOURCES

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- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Faculty: Belodubrovskaya, Brenner, Chamberlain, Ciancia, Dale, Danaher, Derin, DuBois, Erkan, Evans-Romaine, Filipowicz, Gehlbach (director), Gerber, Glowacki, Hanukai, Hendley, Herrera, Hirsch, Kaiser, Karpukhin, Livanos, Longinovic, McDonald, Michels, Miernowska, Neville, Ospovat, Radeloff, Reynolds, Shevelenko, Tishler, Tumarkin, van de Water, Wink, Yudkoff, Zilbergerts.

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

As a regional center within the Institute for Regional and International Studies, we support and enhance international and global awareness in our student communities and inspire informed thinking about the complexities of our world. We encourage our students to connect to international networks and our regional communities through our program's lecture series, film screenings, and varied outreach events and activities. We encourage our students to study abroad, do international internships, learn foreign languages, and expect them to gain an interdisciplinary grounding in global and regional affairs. We provide resources and expertise on our world area to students, and prospective students, and more broadly to K–12 teachers and students, postsecondary educators and graduate students, businesses, the media, the military, the community at large, and anyone else who is interested.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Information about resources, scholarships, and other funding through the Center for Russia, East Europe, and Central Asia is available from our website (https://creeca.wisc.edu) on the Resources tab. We also encourage our students to explore funding options available through the Institute for Regional and International Studies (IRIS) Awards Office (https://iris.wisc.edu/funding).

SOUTH ASIAN STUDIES, CERTIFICATE

SOUTH ASIAN STUDIES CERTIFICATE PROGRAM

Undergraduates interested in cross-disciplinary study of South Asia (generally defined as the countries of Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Bhutan, India, Nepal, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, and the Tibetan region) may earn a certificate in South Asian studies. The certificate can be a valuable addition to a major in anthropology, archeology, business, communications, economics, education, gender and women's studies, geography, history, international studies, journalism, languages and cultures of Asia, political science, zoology, and other departments. Completion of the certificate provides a concentration in the area through language and/or interdisciplinary training that provides enhanced career opportunities or increased preparation for graduate study.

The certificate in South Asian studies can be partially fulfilled through completion of a study abroad program in India administered by International Academic Programs (http://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu).

HOW TO GET IN

Students interested in declaring the undergraduate certificate should contact the Center for South Asia office or the undergraduate advisor.

REQUIREMENTS

21 CREDITS, DISTRIBUTED AS FOLLOWS:

INTRODUCTORY COURSE

Code	Title	Credits
One course from:		3-4
HISTORY 142	History of South Asia to the Present	
ASIAN 252	Contemporary Indian Society	
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 274	Religion in South Asia	
LITTRANS 211	Modern Indian Literatures in Traslation	

AREA COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
9 credits from:		9
ANTHRO 100	General Anthropology	
ANTHRO 102	Archaeology and the Prehistoric World	
ANTHRO 310	Topics in Archaeology	
ART HIST 305	History of Islamic Art and Architecture	
ART HIST 411	Topics in Asian Art	
ART HIST/ ASIAN 428	Visual Cultures of India	
ART HIST/ ASIAN 379	Cities of Asia	
ART HIST 500	Proseminar: Special Topics in Art History	
ART HIST 515	Proseminar in Medieval Art	
ART HIST/ ASIAN 621	Mapping, Making, and Representing Colonial Spaces	
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies	
ASIAN AM 101	Introduction to Asian American Studies	
ASIAN AM 240	Topics in Asian American Studies	
ASIAN AM/ ENGL 270	A Survey of Asian American Literature	
ASIAN AM 540	Special Topics	
ASIAN AM 560	Humanities Topics	
DS 642	Taste	
ENGL/ASIAN 478	Indian Writers Abroad: Literature, Diaspora and Globalization	
FOLKLORE/ GEN&WS 468	Feminism, Folklore and Comparative Literature	
GEN&WS 102	Gender, Women, and Society in Global Perspective	
GEN&WS 310	Special Topics in Gender, Women and the Humanities	
GEN&WS/ URB R PL 644	International Development and Gender	
GEOG 510	Economic Geography	
HISTORY 130	An Introduction to World History	
HISTORY 200	Historical Studies	
HISTORY 229	Explorations in Transnational/ Comparative History (Humanities)	
HISTORY/ GNS 265	An Introduction to Central Asia: From the Silk Route to Afghanistan	
HISTORY 434	American Foreign Relations, 1901 to the Present	
HISTORY 450	Making of Modern South Asia	
HISTORY/ ASIAN 463	Topics in South Asian History	
HISTORY 600	Advanced Seminar in History	
INTL BUS 200	International Business	
INTL BUS 365	Contemporary Topics	
INTL BUS/ MARKETNG 420	Global Marketing Strategy	
INTL ST 101	Introduction to International Studies	
INTL ST 310	International Learning Community Seminar	
INTL ST 320	Contemporary Issues in International Studies	
JOURN 162	Mass Media in Multicultural America	
GNS 324	Literatures of Central Asia	
ASIAN 311	Modern Indian Literatures	
ASIAN/ POLI SCI 326	Politics of South Asia	
ASIAN 355	Modern Japanese Literature	
ASIAN/AFRICAN/ RELIG ST 370	Islam: Religion and Culture	
ASIAN/ ART HIST 379	Cities of Asia	
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 307	A Survey of Tibetan Buddhism	
ASIAN/ ART HIST 428	Visual Cultures of India	
ASIAN/ENGL 478	Indian Writers Abroad: Literature, Diaspora and Globalization	
ASIAN 630	Proseminar: Studies in Cultures of Asia	
ASIAN/ HISTORY 463	Gods and Goddesses of South Asia	
ASIAN/ENGL 478	Indian Writers Abroad: Literature, Diaspora and Globalization	
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 460	The History of Yoga	
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 620	Proseminar: Studies in Religions of Asia	
ASIALANG 121	First Semester Asian Language	
ASIALANG 122	Second Semester Asian Language	

ASIALANG 133	First Semester Hindi
ASIALANG 134	Second Semester Hindi
ASIALANG 137	First Semester Persian
ASIALANG 138	Second Semester Persian
ASIALANG 135	First Semester Modern Tibetan
ASIALANG 136	Second Semester Modern Tibetan
ASIALANG 139	First Semester Urdu
ASIALANG 140	Second Semester Urdu
ASIALANG 141	First Semester Sanskrit
ASIALANG 142	Second Semester Sanskrit
ASIALANG 221	Third Semester Asian Language
ASIALANG 222	Fourth Semester Asian Language
ASIALANG 233	Third Semester Hindi
ASIALANG 234	Fourth Semester Hindi
ASIALANG 237	Third Semester Persian
ASIALANG 238	Fourth Semester Persian
ASIALANG 235	Third Semester Modern Tibetan
ASIALANG 236	Fourth Semester Modern Tibetan
ASIALANG 239	Third Semester Urdu
ASIALANG 240	Fourth Semester Urdu
ASIALANG 241	Third Semester Sanskrit
ASIALANG 242	Fourth Semester Sanskrit
ASIALANG 333	Fifth Semester Hindi
ASIALANG 334	Sixth Semester Hindi
ASIALANG 335	Fifth Semester Tibetan
ASIALANG 336	Sixth Semester Tibetan
ASIALANG 339	Fifth Semester Urdu
ASIALANG 340	Sixth Semester Urdu
ASIALANG 421	Seventh Semester Asian Language
ASIALANG 422	Eighth Semester Asian Language
ASIALANG 653	Advanced Readings in Hindi Language
ASIALANG 675	Advanced Readings in Sanskrit
ASIALANG 677	Advanced Readings in Tibetan
LEGAL ST/ HISTORY 502	Law and Colonialism
LEGAL ST/ HISTORY 510	Legal Pluralism
LITTRANS 214	Literatures of Central Asia in Translation
NUTR SCI/A A E/ AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition
PHILOS/ RELIG ST 261	Introduction to the Philosophy of Religion
POP HLTH 644	Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Global Health and Disease
POP HLTH 645	Global Health Field Course
RELIG ST 200	Introductory Topics in Religious Studies (Humanities)
RELIG ST/ ASIAN 444	Introduction to Sufism (Islamic Mysticism)
RELIG ST/ ASIAN 473	Meditation in Indian Buddhism and Hinduism
RELIG ST 600	Religion in Critical Perspective
THEATRE/ ENGL 577	Postcolonial Theatre: Drama, Theory and Performance in the Global South
Total Credits	9

DISCIPLINARY COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
6 credits from:		6
ANTHRO 310	Topics in Archaeology	
ANTHRO/ LINGUIS 430	Language and Culture	
ART HIST 411	Topics in Asian Art	
ENGL/ASIAN 478	Indian Writers Abroad: Literature, Diaspora and Globalization	
HISTORY 450	Making of Modern South Asia	
INTL BUS 200	International Business	
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 274	Religion in South Asia	
ASIAN 311	Modern Indian Literatures	
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 236	Asia Enchanted: Ghosts, Gods, and Monsters	
ASIAN 355	Modern Japanese Literature	
ASIAN/AFRICAN/ RELIG ST 370	Islam: Religion and Culture	
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 620	Proseminar: Studies in Religions of Asia	
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 460	The History of Yoga	
ASIAN 630	Proseminar: Studies in Cultures of Asia	
RELIG ST/ ASIAN 307	A Survey of Tibetan Buddhism	
THEATRE 619	Special Topics in Theatre and Drama	
Total Credits		6

CAPSTONE

Code	Title	Credits
3 credits from:		3
ANTHRO 690	Problems in Anthropology	
COM ARTS 613	Special Topics in Film	
HISTORY/ ASIAN 463	Topics in South Asian History	
ASIAN 600	Capstone Seminar in Asian Humanities	
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 620	Proseminar: Studies in Religions of Asia	
ASIAN 630	Proseminar: Studies in Cultures of Asia	

RESIDENCE & QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.750 GPA in all certificate-approved courses
- 11 credits in the certificate must be taken in Residence

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (Historical Grounding) understanding the historical, political, and cultural forces and conditions that have given rise to the unity and diversity in the region today.
2. (Multi-disciplinarity) analyzing contemporary political, economic, and cultural realities in the region from at least two disciplinary perspectives, ideally including humanities, social sciences and sometimes natural science approaches.
3. (Depth of knowledge) mastering at the undergraduate generalist level a particular facet of life in the region by taking courses on a particular sub-region or country, or by studying a regional language, or by taking at least two courses on the region in one discipline.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Advising for the certificate is administered by the Institute for Regional and International Studies (IRIS). The IRIS assistant director for students and curriculum can assist you in developing your plan of study for the certificate, track progress towards your certificate, explore study abroad and international internship options, and begin the career exploration process. We offer walk-in advising, advising workshops, and scheduled appointments. We strongly encourage students to begin career exploration early on and to make use of the many resources available on campus.

Contact the certificate advisor (Csanád Siklós, 262-5006; siklos@wisc.edu) to create a plan that includes a well-balanced selection of area studies and disciplinary courses and for approval of appropriate introductory and capstone seminar courses.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Center for South Asia Advisory Committee: B. Venkat Mani (director), Sumudu Atapattu, Anthony Cerulli, Lalita du Perron, Sundaram Gunasekaran, Stephen Young, Todd Michelson-Ambelang, Laura Hammond

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

As a regional center within the Institute for Regional and International Studies, we support and enhance international and global awareness in our student communities and inspire informed thinking about the complexities of our world. We encourage our students to connect to international networks and our regional communities through our program's lecture series, film screenings, and varied outreach events and activities. We encourage our students to study abroad, do international internships, learn foreign languages, and expect them to gain an interdisciplinary grounding in global and regional affairs. We provide resources and expertise on our world area to students, and prospective students, and more broadly to K–12 teachers and students, postsecondary educators and graduate students, businesses, the media, the military, the community at large, and anyone else who is interested.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Information about resources and scholarships through the Center for South Asia is available from our website (http://southasia.wisc.edu). We also encourage our students to explore funding options available through the Institute for Regional and International Studies (IRIS) Awards Office (https://iris.wisc.edu/funding).

SOUTHEAST ASIAN STUDIES, CERTIFICATE

Students interested in more specialized study of the languages and literature of East Asia, South Asia, or Southeast Asia should see the Department of Asian Languages and Cultures, the Center for East Asian Studies, or the Center for South Asia; those interested in the study of languages and cultures of Central Asia should see the Center for Russian, East European, and Central Asian Studies. All questions pertaining to Southeast Asian studies at UW–Madison, should be addressed to the Center for Southeast Asian Studies (see box at right).

CERTIFICATE IN SOUTHEAST ASIAN STUDIES

The undergraduate certificate in Southeast Asian studies is available to students working toward a baccalaureate degree in any of the University of Wisconsin–Madison schools and colleges. This certificate meets the needs of students choosing to focus on the Southeast Asia region (Brunei, Cambodia, East Timor, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, Myanmar/Burma, Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, Vietnam) within their primary major, but not wishing to commit to the more rigorous language and area studies courses required for the B.A. in Asian Languages and Cultures (named option in Southeast Asia). Students select coursework reflecting their interests from classes offered through many university departments, and can work toward a variety of undergraduate majors. Upon earning the certificate, this emphasis is noted on the student's transcript. The certificate is of value to students wishing to demonstrate their knowledge of the Southeast Asian region either to potential employers or to graduate schools.

HOW TO GET IN

Students interested in declaring the certificate in Southeast Asian studies should contact the program advisor.

REQUIREMENTS

15 CREDITS

Code	Title	Credits
Up to 6 credits of Language may count:		0-6
ASIALANG 244	Fourth Semester Burmese	
ASIALANG 243	Third Semester Burmese	
ASIALANG 223	Third Semester Filipino	
ASIALANG 224	Fourth Semester Filipino	
ASIALANG 225	Third Semester Hmong	
ASIALANG 226	Fourth Semester Hmong	
ASIALANG 227	Third Semester Indonesian	
ASIALANG 228	Fourth Semester Indonesian	
ASIALANG 245	Third Semester Khmer	
ASIALANG 246	Fourth Semester Khmer	
ASIALANG 229	Third Semester Thai	
ASIALANG 231	Third Semester Vietnamese	
ASIALANG 232	Fourth Semester Vietnamese	
ASIALANG 343	Fifth Semester Burmese	
ASIALANG 344	Sixth Semester Burmese	
ASIALANG 323	Fifth Semester Filipino	
ASIALANG 324	Sixth Semester Filipino	
ASIALANG 325	Fifth Semester Hmong	
ASIALANG 326	Sixth Semester Hmong	
ASIALANG 348	Fifth Semester Indonesian	
ASIALANG 328	Sixth Semester Indonesian	
ASIALANG 345	Fifth Semester Khmer	
ASIALANG 346	Sixth Semester Khmer	
ASIALANG 329	Fifth Semester Thai	
ASIALANG 330	Sixth Semester Thai	
ASIALANG 331	Fifth Semester Vietnamese	
ASIALANG 332	Sixth Semester Vietnamese	
Core courses:		9-15
A A E/ INTL ST 373	Globalization, Poverty and Development	
ASIAN 375	Survey of Chinese Film	
ECON/A A E 473	Economic Growth and Development in Southeast Asia	
FOLKLORE/ MUSIC 103	Introduction to Music Cultures of the World	
FOLKLORE/ MUSIC 402	Musical Cultures of the World	
GEOG/ASIAN/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	
GEOG 358	Human Geography of Southeast Asia	
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 205	The Making of the Islamic World: The Middle East, 500-1500	
HISTORY/ASIAN/ ASIAN AM 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War	
HISTORY/ ASIAN 319	The Vietnam Wars	
HISTORY/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 438	Buddhism and Society in Southeast Asian History	
HISTORY 457	History of Southeast Asia to 1800	
HISTORY/ ASIAN 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800	
INTL BUS 200	International Business	
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 103	Introduction to Music Cultures of the World	
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 402	Musical Cultures of the World	
RELIG ST/ AFRICAN/ ASIAN 370	Islam: Religion and Culture	

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA on all certificate-approved courses
- 8 credits in the certificate, in Residence

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (Historical and Cultural Grounding) understanding the historical political and cultural forces and conditions that have given rise to the unity and diversity in the region today.
2. (Multi-disciplinarity) analyzing contemporary political, economic, and cultural realities in the region from at least two disciplinary

perspectives, ideally including humanities, social sciences and sometimes natural science approaches.

3. (Depth of Knowledge) mastering at the undergraduate generalist level a particular facet of life in the region by taking courses on a particular sub-region or country or by studying a regional language or by taking at least two courses on the region in one discipline.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

All students interested in this certificate are encouraged to take HISTORY/ASIAN/GEOG/POLI SCI/SOC 244 Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines.

Southeast Asian language courses can be taken during the academic year (Filipino, Hmong, Indonesian, Thai, and Vietnamese) and all of these plus three others (Burmese, Khmer, and Lao) can be taken at UW–Madison's summer program, the Southeast Asian Studies Summer Institute (http://seassi.wisc.edu).

Students interested in the certificate in Southeast Asian studies, should contact the program adviser Michael Cullinane, mmcullin@wisc.edu, 608-263-1755.

PEOPLE

Faculty: Professors Bowie (Anthropology), Coxhead (Agricultural and Applied Economics), Gade (Nelson Institute for Environmental Studies), Hansen (History), A. McCoy (History), Olds (Geography), Sidel (Law), Zhou (Anthropology); Associate Professors Baird (Geography, director), Choy (Dance/Asian American Studies), Haberkorn (Asian Languages and Cultures), Ho (Curriculum and Instruction/Education), Kim (Anthropology), Nobles (Sociology); Adjunct Associate Professor Kozel (La Follette School of Public Affairs), Faculty Associates Barnard (Asian Languages and Cultures), Cullinane (History/Southeast Asian Studies), Jung (Political Science), M. McCoy (Communication Arts/Southeast Asian Studies); Lecturers Dinh (Asian Languages and Cultures), Lee (Asian Languages & Cultures), Surasin (Asian Languages and Cultures), Suryani (Asian Languages and Cultures), Zamar (Asian Languages & Cultures); Librarian Ashmun (Southeast Asia Collection, Memorial Library)

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

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RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Information about resources, scholarships and funding through the Center for Southeast Asian Studies is available from our website (http://seasia.wisc.edu) on the "For Students" and the "Resources" tabs. We also encourage our students to explore funding options available through the Institute for Regional and International Studies (IRIS) Awards Office (https://iris.wisc.edu/funding).

INTEGRATED LIBERAL STUDIES

Integrated Liberal Studies (https://ils.wisc.edu) (ILS) is an interdisciplinary program offering courses devoted to Western history, philosophy, politics, art, literature, and culture. As an alternative to scattered electives, ILS offers a set of related courses specially tailored to meet the breadth requirements of the College of Letters & Science. ILS draws exemplary, dynamic faculty from departments across campus to create courses that challenge students with a rigorous program of interdisciplinary study emphasizing critical thinking and judgment rather than passive absorption of information. Although these courses may be taken as single electives, the purpose of the program is to counter the fragmentation of undergraduate education by providing a common ground of learning.

Because ILS courses are interdisciplinary, students are encouraged to make connections between the various subject areas. They study the relations between literature and the arts; science, technology, and philosophy; and political, economic, and social thought. The content of the curriculum has been developed in the belief that historical perspective is required for a full understanding of contemporary issues. Courses numbered 201-208 progress from historical to contemporary topics, in each of the three breadth areas. Together, these courses provide a comprehensive introduction to the achievements of Western culture. Those numbered 251-372 cover interdisciplinary special topics in the natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities, from "Art and Political Activism" to "Vietnam: Music, Media, and Mayhem." ILS also includes a course (ILS 200 Critical Thinking and Expression) in Critical Thinking and Expression to sharpen communication and research skills necessary for college work. This course satisfies the university's Communications B requirement. ILS 400 Capstone Integration Seminar, a senior capstone seminar addressing an interdisciplinary topic, is required in order to complete the ILS certificate.

BRADLEY LEARNING COMMUNITY

The ILS program is affiliated with the Bradley Learning Community (http://www.housing.wisc.edu/bradley), a residence hall. ILS faculty participate in activities and offer courses taught in the residence hall.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Integrated Liberal Studies, Certificate (p. 999)

PEOPLE

AFFILIATED FACULTY

Richard Avramenko, Chair (Political Science)
William Aylward (Classics)

Doug Bradley (Integrated Liberal Studies)
Aaron Brower (Social Work)
Florence Hsia (History of Science)
David Kleinman (Rural Sociology)
Jason Lopez (Communication Arts)
Laura McClure (Classics)
Cathy Middlecamp (Nelson Institute for Environmental Studies)
Steve Nadler (Philosophy)
Adam Nelson (Educational Policy Studies)
Lynn Nyhart (History of Science)
Shawn Peters (The Center for Educational Opportunity—CeO)
Nandini Pandey (Classics)
Howard Schweber (Political Science)
Basil Tikoff (Geoscience)
Mike Vanden Heuvel (Theatre and Drama)
Craig Werner (Afro-American Studies)
John Zumbrunnen (Political Science)

INTEGRATED LIBERAL STUDIES, CERTIFICATE

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HOW TO GET IN

REQUIREMENTS

18 CREDITS FROM:

Code	Title	Credits
At least 3 credits from a 230+ numbered course:		3
ILS/RELIG ST 234	Genres of Western Religious Writing	
ILS 251	Contemporary Physical Sciences	
ILS 252	Contemporary Life Sciences	
ILS 253	Literature and Society	
ILS 254	Literature and Science	
ILS 271	Pre-Copernican Astronomy and Cosmology in Crosscultural Perspective	
ILS 275	Special Topics in Integrated Liberal Studies	
ILS 298	Directed Study	
ILS 299	Directed Study	
ILS 338	Peer Montoring for First-Year Liberal Education Seminar	
ILS 357	Peer Mentor Seminar	
ILS 371	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts and Humanities	
ILS 372	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Social Sciences	
ILS 401		
ILS 490	Research in Integrated Liberal Studies	
ILS 681	Undergraduate Honors Thesis	
ILS 682	Undergraduate Honors Thesis	
ILS 691	Undergraduate Thesis	
ILS 692	Undergraduate Thesis	
Capstone		
ILS 400	Capstone Integration Seminar	3
Additional credits:		12
Any ILS course from above or: [1]		
ILS/ENVIR ST 126	Principles of Environmental Science	
ILS 138	CRC First-Year Seminar: Foundations of a Liberal Arts Education	
ILS/INTER-AG 150	Ways of Knowing	
ILS 153	Ways of Knowing in the Sciences	
ILS 157	Bradley Roundtable Seminar	
ILS 170		
ILS 198	Directed Study	
ILS 199	Directed Study	
ILS 200	Critical Thinking and Expression	
ILS 201	Western Culture: Science, Technology, Philosophy I	

ILS 202	Western Culture: Science, Technology, Philosophy II
ILS 203	Western Culture: Literature and the Arts I
ILS 204	Western Culture: Literature and the Arts II
ILS 205	Western Culture: Political, Economic, and Social Thought I
ILS 206	Western Culture: Political, Economic, and Social Thought II
ILS 208	
ILS 209	
Total Credits	18

[1] Up to 6 credits from Freshman Interest Group (FIG) courses may apply to the certificate. Consult the undergraduate advisor for more information about applying these courses to the program.

RESIDENCE & QUALITY OF WORK

2.000 GPA on ILS courses and courses counting toward the certificate

9 credits in the certificate, in residence

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Ability to integrate different types of knowledge and disciplinary approaches.
2. Knowledge of the past and its relevance to the present.
3. Ability to handle complex ideas.
4. Intellectual curiosity.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISOR CONTACT

Richard Avramenko, ILS Chair
ils@ls.wisc.edu
608-262-2190

CAREER INFORMATON

The Integrated Liberal Studies Program encourages certificate students to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after arriving on campus. We partner with SuccessWorks in the College of Letters & Science to help you leverage the academic skills learned in your major and liberal arts degree, explore and try out different career paths, participate in internships, prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications, and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers).

Letters & Science graduates are in high demand by employers and graduate programs. It is important to us that our students are career ready at the time of graduation, and we are committed to your success.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

AFFILIATED FACULTY

Richard Avramenko, ILS Chair (Political Science)

William Aylward (Classics)

Florence Hsia (History of Science)

Catherine Jackson (History of Science)

Daniel Kapust (Political Science)

Laura McClure (Classics)

Cathy Middlecamp (Nelson Institute for Environmental Studies)

Steve Nadler (Philosophy)

Adam Nelson (Educational Policy Studies)

Nandini Pandey (Classics)

Kristin Phillips-Court (Italian & Art History)

Shawn Peters (The Center for Educational Opportunity—CeO)

Howard Schweber (Political Science)

Basil Tikoff (Geoscience)

Mike Vanden Heuvel (Theatre and Drama)

Craig Werner (Afro-American Studies)

John Zumbrunnen (Political Science)

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

"A SMALL LIBERAL ARTS EXPERIENCE WITHIN A GREAT UNIVERSITY"

ILS is not only a certificate, but a community on campus. The program strives to create a place where students can take multiple classes with the same group of peers and develop lasting relationships. It's like a FIG (first-year interest group) throughout the entire undergraduate experience.

"The University of Wisconsin needs programs like ILS to give students the indispensable liberal arts experience and I am happy that it was part of my experience here on campus." Brett Tietz (2015 ILS graduate)

"I love that the history and literature I learn in my ILS courses makes me a better conversationalist." Paul Sutherland (2015 ILS graduate)

"I love ILS because there is so much to learn. Through ILS I was able to trace the history of science from natural philosophy all the way up to Newtonian physics, and the impact of science on the contemporary art & literature. I really enjoyed being able to study the humanities, and the insights these classes have provided me on the interaction between science and culture. The program was a great way for me to study things that I am interested in, but are unrelated to my major, such as astronomy, geology, philosophy, literature, art history, geopolitics." Brad Glasco (2015 ILS graduate)

"The main goal of ILS is to get its students to recognize how different subjects of knowledge connect with one another. Our student-led class in our ILS capstone attempted to accomplish this goal through the topic of tattoos. By reading articles and books on tattoos, witnessing a classmate receive a tattoo, interviewing veteran tattoo artists in the field, debating case studies, and discussing stigmas and stereotypes of tattoos, we wove together knowledge from history, psychology, sociology, criminology, philosophy, and art. My views about tattoos, and people who choose to get them, will be forever better informed. I will always remember my classmates and this capstone!" Ryan Fleming (2015 ILS graduate)

"Virtually every ILS class threatens to fundamentally change the way you see the world." Eric Schmidt, political science major

"Some of the best professors on campus teach ILS classes, and they love the program as much as the students! How many other programs offer Aristophanes, Nietzsche and Jon Stewart in the same class?" Jeff Landow, English major

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

ILS offers multiple scholarship and award opportunities for declared certificate students. These are awarded every Spring at the end of the year banquet.

MEIKLEJOHN TRAVEL AWARD

UP TO $1500

Named for Alexander Meiklejohn, founder of the University of Wisconsin Experimental College (1927–32), the forerunner to the ILS program, this prize is intended to help support an ILS student in a university-sponsored or an independent program of education-centered travel or study abroad, taking place during the summer or academic year (or in the United States if the destination is remote from the student's home or the campus).

POOLEY PRIZE

UP TO $2,000 EACH (BASED ON AVAILABLE FUNDS)

Named for Professor Robert Pooley, the first chair of the Integrated Liberal Studies program (1948), this prize is:

- given annually to one outstanding male ILS student and one outstanding female ILS student
- on the basis of academic achievement (GPA of at least 3.0 for the 3 preceding semesters),
- evidence of good character,
- student leadership in the ILS program, including involvement in extracurricular activities, and
- available for travel purposes relating to their ILS courses.

RUTH KNATZ AWARD

UP TO $5,000 (BASED ON AVAILABLE FUNDS)

Named for Ruth Knatz Gross Wisnewsky and given by her husband, Edward Wisnewsky, this prize will be given only to a truly outstanding student who:

- is majoring in at least one humanities discipline (including history and history of science, but not social science or science); this means you may be double-majoring in one non-humanities major, but the other must be a humanities major
- gives promise of making a valuable contribution to the humanities
- has done exemplary work in 15 ILS credits (6 credits above 250)
- has achieved junior or senior standing,
- will be travelling with the purpose of strengthening their ILS course and academic purpose, and
- has signed up for the certificate and plans to complete the ILS certificate program.

INTEGRATIVE BIOLOGY

RESEARCH AND EDUCATION

With 19 faculty and 14 affiliated faculty members from campus, research and education in the Department of Integrative Biology spans all levels of biological organization (from the molecular level to whole ecosystems and regions), considers a diverse range of taxa (microbes, plants,

animals) and systems (terrestrial, aquatic), and addresses a wide array of basic and applied research questions. The Department of Integrative Biology is committed to providing the best training and education in the field of biology for UW–Madison undergraduate and graduate students.

MAJORS

As one of the largest departments in the College of Letters & Science, the Department of Integrative Biology is home to the biology (L&S), molecular biology, neurobiology, and zoology undergraduate majors. Nearly 2,500 students enroll in our introductory biology courses (BIOLOGY/ZOOLOGY 101 Animal Biology and ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 102 Animal Biology Laboratory; BOTANY/BIOLOGY/ZOOLOGY 151 Introductory Biology/ZOOLOGY 153 Introductory Biology 153 and ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/BOTANY 152 Introductory Biology), and another 1,000 students enroll in a variety of courses in the field of biology.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Biology, B.A. (L&S) (p. 1002)
- Biology, B.S. (L&S) (p. 1020)
- Molecular Biology, B.A. (p. 1038)
- Molecular Biology, B.S. (p. 1043)
- Neurobiology, B.A. (p. 1048)
- Neurobiology, B.S. (p. 1055)
- Zoology, B.A. (p. 1061)
- Zoology, B.S. (p. 1067)

PEOPLE

Professors Hardin (chair, jdhardin@wisc.edu), Bement, Blair, Damschen, Gammie, Halloran, Ives, Lee, Newmark, Orrock, Riters, Stanley, Turner, and Vander Zanden

Associate Professors Amann, and Grinblat

Assistant Professors Dugan and Sharma

BIOLOGY, B.A. (L&S)

The biology major is designed for students with broad interests in the biological sciences. It is intended primarily to:

1. prepare undergraduates for graduate studies in diverse areas of biology;
2. prepare certain preprofessional students (e.g., medicine, veterinary medicine, dentistry) for advanced study in the health professions;
3. provide a broad exposure to biology for students who want a general science education as biologists; and
4. serve as initial preparation for students who later choose a more specialized major.

The major is offered by the College of Letters & Science and the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences.

HOW TO GET IN

Students interested in declaring the biology major should set up an appointment to speak with biology academic advisor. Information can be found at advising (http://biologymajor.wisc.edu/advising).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.

Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Students must complete a minimum of 31 credits of Biological Science courses as detailed below. Unless specifically stated otherwise, courses may not be used to meet multiple requirements of the major.

In addition to the standard Biology major, there are two Named Options (p. 1008):

- Biology with an Option in Plant Biology
- Biology with an Option in Evolutionary Biology

Students may complete only one Biology major/option and must declare the option they are pursuing.

CORE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics and Statistics

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one of the following:		5-10
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	
MATH 171 & MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I and Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
Complete one of the following:		3-4
MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
Total Credits		8-14

Chemistry

Code	Title	Credits
General Chemistry (Complete one of the following):		*5-10*
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 115 & CHEM 116	Chemical Principles I and Chemical Principles II	
Organic Chemistry		
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 344	Introductory Organic Chemistry Laboratory	2
CHEM 345	Intermediate Organic Chemistry	3
Total Credits		13-18

Physics

Code	Title	Credits
First Semester Physics (complete one of the following):		4-5
PHYSICS 103	General Physics	
PHYSICS 201	General Physics	
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	
Second Semester Physics (complete one of the following):		4-5
PHYSICS 104	General Physics	
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	
PHYSICS 208	General Physics	
Total Credits		8-10

Introductory Biology

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following options: [1]		10-16
Option A:		
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151	Introductory Biology	
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	
Option B:		

BIOCORE 381	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics	
BIOCORE 382	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory	
BIOCORE 383	Cellular Biology	
BIOCORE 384	Cellular Biology Laboratory	
BIOCORE 485	Principles of Physiology	
Option C:		
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101	Animal Biology	
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102	Animal Biology Laboratory	
BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130	General Botany	
Foundation Course (complete one of the following): [2]		3-6
AGRONOMY/ HORT 338	Plant Breeding and Biotechnology	
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	
BIOCHEM 508	General Biochemistry II	
BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 383	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics and Cellular Biology [3]	
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	
GENETICS 468	General Genetics 2	
MICROBIO 470	Microbial Genetics & Molecular Machines	
Total Credits		13-22

1 For AP Biology policy, as it applies to introductory biology in the biology major, see this link (http://biologymajor.wisc.edu/advising/advisor-resources/ap-ib-biology-policy).

2 Courses taken to meet the Foundation requirement may not also count for the Intermediate/Advanced requirement below.

3 Students may use BIOCORE 381 and BIOCORE 383 toward ***both*** Introductory Biology ***and*** Foundation.

INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED COURSES

Minimum of 13 credits required and must include **one approved lab course.** Approved lab courses are indicated by footnote.

- Complete one course and at least two credits from either category A or B.
- Complete one course and at least two credits from either category C or D.
- Complete one course and at least two credits from an unused category (A, B, C, D or E).

A. Cellular and Subcellular Biology

Code	Title	Credits
AGRONOMY/ HORT 338	Plant Breeding and Biotechnology	3
BOTANY/ AGRONOMY/ HORT 339	Plant Biotechnology: Principles and Techniques I [1]	4
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/HORT 340	Plant Cell Culture and Genetic Engineering [1]	4
AN SCI/DY SCI 362	Veterinary Genetics	2
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	3
BIOCHEM 507	General Biochemistry I	3
BIOCHEM 508	General Biochemistry II	3-4
BIOCHEM/ NUTR SCI 510	Nutritional Biochemistry and Metabolism	3
BIOCHEM 551	Biochemical Methods [1]	4
BIOCHEM 570	Computational Modeling of Biological Systems	3
BIOCHEM/ M M & I 575	Biology of Viruses	2
BIOCHEM 601	Protein and Enzyme Structure and Function	2
BIOCHEM/ GENETICS/ MICROBIO 612	Prokaryotic Molecular Biology	3
BIOCHEM/ GENETICS/ MD GENET 620	Eukaryotic Molecular Biology	3
BIOCHEM/ BOTANY 621	Plant Biochemistry	3
BIOCHEM 625	Mechanisms of Action of Vitamins and Minerals	2
BIOCHEM/PHMCOL-M/ZOOLOGY 630	Cellular Signal Transduction Mechanisms	3
BMOLCHEM 314	Introduction to Human Biochemistry	3
BMOLCHEM 504	Human Biochemistry Laboratory [1]	3
BMOLCHEM/ MICROBIO 668	Microbiology at Atomic Resolution	3
BOTANY/ENTOM/ PL PATH 505	Plant-Microbe Interactions: Molecular and Ecological Aspects	3
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	3
GENETICS 467	General Genetics 1	3
GENETICS 520	Neurogenetics	2
GENETICS 527	Developmental Genetics for Conservation and Regeneration	3
GENETICS/ MD GENET/ ZOOLOGY 562	Human Cytogenetics	2
GENETICS/ MICROBIO 607	Advanced Microbial Genetics	3
MICROBIO 470	Microbial Genetics & Molecular Machines	3
MICROBIO/ SOIL SCI 523	Soil Microbiology and Biochemistry	3
MICROBIO/M M & I/ PATH-BIO 528	Immunology	3
MICROBIO 551	Capstone Research Project in Microbiology [1]	2
MICROBIO/ ONCOLOGY/ PL PATH 640	General Virology-Multiplication of Viruses	3
M M & I 341	Immunology	3
NEURODPT/NTP/ ZOOLOGY 616	Lab Course in Neurobiology and Behavior [1]	4
NTP/ NEURODPT 610	Cellular and Molecular Neuroscience	4

NTP/ NEURODPT 629	Molecular and Cellular Mechanisms of Memory	3
NTP 675	Special Topics (Stem Cell in Neurobiology)	1-3
NTP 675	Special Topics (Reproductive Neuroendocrinology)	1-3
NTP 675	Special Topics (Molecular Mechanisms of Brain Damage)	1-3
PHM SCI 558	Laboratory Techniques in Pharmacology and Toxicology [1]	2
NEURODPT 533	Molecular Physiology	2
PSYCH 601	Current Topics in Psychology (Epigenetics & the Brain) [2]	3
ZOOLOGY 470	Introduction to Animal Development	3
ZOOLOGY/ PSYCH 523	Neurobiology	3
ZOOLOGY 555	Laboratory in Developmental Biology [1]	3
ZOOLOGY 570	Cell Biology	3
ZOOLOGY 604	Computer-based Gene and Disease/ Disorder Research Lab [1]	2
ZOOLOGY 625	Development of the Nervous System	2
ZOOLOGY 655	Modeling Neurodevelopmental Disease	3

[1] Course also approved for lab credit

B. Organismal Biology

Code	Title	Credits
AN SCI/DY SCI 373	Animal Physiology	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 434	Reproductive Physiology [1]	3
AN SCI/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 520	Ornithology	3
AN SCI/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 521	Birds of Southern Wisconsin [1]	3
ANAT&PHY 335	Physiology [1]	5
ANAT&PHY 337	Human Anatomy	3
ANAT&PHY 338	Human Anatomy Laboratory [1]	2
ANAT&PHY 435	Fundamentals of Human Physiology [1]	5
ANTHRO/ NTP/PSYCH/ ZOOLOGY 619	Biology of Mind	3
BIOCORE 486	Principles of Physiology Laboratory [1]	2
BOTANY 300	Plant Anatomy [1]	4
BOTANY 330	Algae [1]	3
BOTANY/ PL PATH 332	Fungi [1]	4
BOTANY/ PL PATH 333	Biology of the Fungi	2
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 402	Dendrology [1]	2
BOTANY 500	Plant Physiology [1]	3-4
CS&D 503	Neural Mechanisms of Speech, Hearing and Language	3
DY SCI 305	Lactation Physiology [1]	3
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 302	Introduction to Entomology [1]	4
ENTOM 321	Physiology of Insects	3
ENTOM 331	Taxonomy of Mature Insects [1]	4
F&W ECOL 401	Physiological Animal Ecology	3
GENETICS 545	Genetics Laboratory [1]	2
GENETICS/ MD GENET 565	Human Genetics	3
GEOSCI/ ZOOLOGY 542	Invertebrate Paleontology	3
KINES 314	Physiology of Exercise [1]	4
MICROBIO 303	Biology of Microorganisms	3
MICROBIO 304	Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory [1]	2
MICROBIO 330	Host-Parasite Interactions	3
MICROBIO/ BIOLOGY 525	Advanced Biological Laboratory Practices: A Research Experience [1]	2
MICROBIO 526	Physiology of Microorganisms	3
M M & I 301	Pathogenic Bacteriology	2
M M & I/ENTOM/ PATH-BIO/ ZOOLOGY 350	Parasitology	3
M M & I 410	Medical Mycology	2
NTP/NEURODPT/ PSYCH 611	Systems Neuroscience	4
NTP/ZOOLOGY 620	Neuroethology Seminar	2
NTP/ NEURODPT 630	Neuronal Mechanisms for Sensation and Memory in Cerebral Cortex	3
NTP 675	Special Topics (Functional Brain Imaging of Cognitive Disorders)	1-3
NUTR SCI 431	Nutrition in the Life Span	3
NUTR SCI 631	Clinical Nutrition I	3
NUTR SCI/ PHM PRAC 672	Herbals, Homeopathy, and Dietary Supplements	2-3
ONCOLOGY 401	Introduction to Experimental Oncology	2
PATH 404	Pathophysiologic Principles of Human Diseases	3
PL PATH 558	Biology of Plant Pathogens [1]	3
PSYCH 406	Psychology of Perception	3-4
PSYCH 414	Cognitive Psychology	3
PSYCH 454	Behavioral Neuroscience	3
PSYCH 513	Hormones, Brain, and Behavior	4
PSYCH 606	Hormones and Behavior	3
ZOOLOGY 303	Aquatic Invertebrate Biology	3
ZOOLOGY 430	Comparative Anatomy of Vertebrates [1]	5
ZOOLOGY 603	Endocrinology	3-4
ZOOLOGY 611	Comparative and Evolutionary Physiology	3

ZOOLOGY 612	Comparative Physiology Laboratory [1]	2

[1] Course also approved for lab credit

C. Ecology

Code	Title	Credits
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/ SOIL SCI 370	Grassland Ecology	3
AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/F&W ECOL/ M&ENVTOX 632	Ecotoxicology: The Chemical Players	1
AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/F&W ECOL/ M&ENVTOX 633	Ecotoxicology: Impacts on Individuals	1
AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/F&W ECOL/ M&ENVTOX 634	Ecotoxicology: Impacts on Populations, Communities and Ecosystems	1
BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 450	Midwestern Ecological Issues: A Case Study Approach	2
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin [1]	4
BOTANY/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology [1]	4
BOTANY/ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 473	Plant-Insect Interactions	3
BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 651	Conservation Biology	3
ENTOM 450	Basic and Applied Insect Ecology	3
ENTOM 451	Basic and Applied Insect Ecology Laboratory	1
ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2
ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
F&W ECOL 379	Principles of Wildlife Management	3
F&W ECOL 550	Forest Ecology	3
F&W ECOL/ LAND ARC/ ZOOLOGY 565	Principles of Landscape Ecology	2
F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 660	Climate Change Ecology	3
MICROBIO/AN SCI/ BOTANY 335	The Microbiome of Plants, Animals, and Humans	3
PL PATH 300	Introduction to Plant Pathology [1]	4
PL PATH 315	Plant Microbiomes [1]	4
ZOOLOGY 304	Marine Biology	2
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources [1]	2-3
ZOOLOGY 504	Modeling Animal Landscapes	3-5
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 510	Ecology of Fishes	3
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 511	Ecology of Fishes Lab [1]	2

[1] Course also approved for lab credit

D. Evolution and Systematics

Code	Title	Credits
ANTHRO 302	Hominoid Evolution	3
ANTHRO 304	Heredity, Environment and Human Populations	3
ANTHRO/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 410	Evolutionary Biology	3
ANTHRO 411	The Evolution of the Genus, Homo	3
ANTHRO 458	Primate Behavioral Ecology	3
ANTHRO 603	Seminar in Evolutionary Theory	3
ANTHRO 658	Ecological Models of Behavior	3
BOTANY 305	Plant Morphology and Evolution [1]	4
BOTANY 400	Plant Systematics [1]	4
BOTANY 401	Vascular Flora of Wisconsin [1]	4
BOTANY 422	Plant Geography	3
BOTANY 563	Phylogenetic Analysis of Molecular Data	3
ENTOM 432	Taxonomy and Bionomics of Immature Insects [1]	4
ENTOM/GENETICS/ ZOOLOGY 624	Molecular Ecology	3
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 360	Extinction of Species	3
GENETICS 468	General Genetics 2	3
GEOSCI/ ZOOLOGY 541	Paleobiology	3
MICROBIO 450	Diversity, Ecology and Evolution of Microorganisms	3
PSYCH 449	Animal Behavior	3
PSYCH 450	Primates and Us: Insights into Human Biology and Behavior	3
PSYCH/ ZOOLOGY 550	Animal Communication and the Origins of Language	3
ZOOLOGY 300	Invertebrate Biology and Evolution	3
ZOOLOGY 301	Invertebrate Biology and Evolution Lab [1]	2
ZOOLOGY 425	Behavioral Ecology	3

[1] Course also approved for lab credit

E. Applied Biology, Agriculture and Natural Resources

Code	Title	Credits
A A E/AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG/ NUTR SCI 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	3
AGRONOMY 300	Cropping Systems	3
AGRONOMY 302	Forage Management and Utilization	3
AGRONOMY/ HORT 360	Genetically Modified Crops: Science, Regulation & Controversy	2
AGRONOMY 377	Cropping Systems of the Tropics	3

AGRONOMY/ HORT 501	Principles of Plant Breeding	3
AMER IND/ANTHRO/ BOTANY 474	Ethnobotany	3-4
AN SCI/DY SCI/ NUTR SCI 311	Comparative Animal Nutrition	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 313	Animal Feeds and Diet Formulation	1
AN SCI/DY SCI 320	Animal Health and Disease Management	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 361	Introduction to Animal and Veterinary Genetics	2
AN SCI/DY SCI 363	Principles of Animal Breeding	2
AN SCI 503	Avian Physiology [1]	3
AN SCI 512	Management for Avian Health [1]	3
BIOCORE 587	Biological Interactions	3
BIOLOGY/ GENETICS 522	Evolution Seminar Series-Undergraduate	1
BOTANY 403	Field Collections and Identification	1-4
DY SCI/AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG 471	Food Production Systems and Sustainability	3
ENTOM 351	Principles of Economic Entomology	3
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 371	Biology of Disease Vectors [1]	3
ENTOM/ F&W ECOL 500	Insects in Forest Ecosystem Function and Management	2
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 471	Introduction to Environmental Health	3
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
F&W ECOL 306	Terrestrial Vertebrates: Life History and Ecology [1]	4
F&W ECOL/ HORT/LAND ARC/ PL PATH 309	Diseases of Trees and Shrubs	3
F&W ECOL 318	Principles of Wildlife Ecology	3
F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 335	Human/Animal Relationships: Biological and Philosophical Issues	3
F&W ECOL 410	Principles of Silviculture	3
F&W ECOL 415	Tree Physiology	3
F&W ECOL/ SURG SCI 548	Diseases of Wildlife	3
F&W ECOL 561	Wildlife Management Techniques [1]	3
FOOD SCI/ MICROBIO 324	Food Microbiology Laboratory [1]	2
FOOD SCI/ MICROBIO 325	Food Microbiology	3
FOOD SCI 532	Integrated Food Manufacturing [1]	4
GENETICS 548	The Genomic Revolution	3
GENETICS/ HORT 550	Molecular Approaches for Potential Crop Improvement	3
HORT/ LAND ARC 263	Landscape Plants I [1]	3
HORT 370	World Vegetable Crops	3
HORT 372	Colloquium in Organic Agriculture	1
HORT/ AGRONOMY 376	Tropical Horticultural Systems	1
HORT 378	Tropical Horticultural Systems International Field Study	2
HORT/PATH-BIO 500	Molecular Biology Techniques [1]	3
MEDICINE/ M&ENVTOX/ ONCOLOGY/ PHM SCI/PHMCOL-M/POP HLTH 625	Toxicology I	3
M M & I 554	Emerging Infectious Diseases and Bioterrorism	2
MICROBIO/ SOIL SCI 425	Environmental Microbiology	3
NTP/MED PHYS 651	Methods for Neuroimaging Research [1]	3
NUTR SCI 332	Human Nutritional Needs	3
PL PATH/ SOIL SCI 323	Soil Biology	3
PL PATH 517	Plant Disease Resistance	2-3
SOIL SCI 321	Soils and Environmental Chemistry	3
ZOOLOGY 500	Undergraduate Neurobiology Seminar	1

[1] Course also approved for lab credit

ADDITIONAL LAB OR FIELD RESEARCH

In addition to the Lab requirement, complete one of the following requirements:

- Complete one *additional* lab course and at least two credits from categories A–E in the Intermediate/Advanced course lists, ***or***
- Complete at least two credits of directed study in a biological science discipline, or
- Complete a two-semester thesis in biological science.[2]

Approved Directed Study courses [2]

Code	Title	Credits
AGRONOMY 699	Special Problems	
ANATOMY 699	Independent Study	
ANESTHES 699	Independent Study	
AN SCI 699	Special Problems	
BIOCHEM 699	Special Problems	
BIOLOGY 699	Directed Studies	
BOTANY 699	Directed Study	
BMOLCHEM 699	Special Research Problems	
COMP BIO 699	Directed Study	
CRB 699	Independent Study	
DY SCI 699	Special Problems	
ENTOM 699	Special Problems	
ENVIR ST 699	Directed Study	
FAM MED 699	Directed Study	
FOOD SCI 699	Special Problems	
F&W ECOL 699	Special Problems	
GENETICS 699	Special Problems	

H ONCOL 699	Independent Study in Human Cancer Biology
HORT 699	Special Problems
M&ENVTOX 699	Special Problems
MEDICINE 699	Independent Study
MED SC-V 699	Directed Study
MICROBIO 699	Special Problems
M M & I 699	Directed Study
MOL BIOL 699	Directed Studies in Molecular Biology
NEURODPT 699	Independent Work
NEUROL 699	Neurology: Directed Study in Neuroscience Research
NEURSURG 699	Neurosurgery: Directed in Study in Research
NURSING 699	Directed Study in Nursing
NUTR SCI 699	Special Problems
OBS&GYN 699	Directed Study
ONCOLOGY 699	Special Research Problems
OPHTHALM 699	Directed Study
PATH 699	Independent Study
PATH-BIO 699	Directed Study
PEDIAT 699	Independent Study
PHM SCI 699	Advanced Independent Study
PHMCOL-M 699	Independent Study
PHYSIOL 699	Independent Work
PL PATH 699	Special Problems
RHAB MED 699	Independent Study
SOIL SCI 699	Special Problems
SURGERY 699	Independent Study

Approved Thesis sequences [2]

Code	Title	Credits
AGRONOMY 681 & AGRONOMY 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
AN SCI 681 & AN SCI 682	Senior Honor Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
AN SCI 691 & AN SCI 692	Thesis and Thesis	
BIOCHEM 681 & BIOCHEM 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
BIOCHEM 691 & BIOCHEM 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
BIOLOGY 681 & BIOLOGY 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
BIOLOGY 691 & BIOLOGY 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
BOTANY 681 & BOTANY 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
BOTANY 691 & BOTANY 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
DY SCI 681 & DY SCI 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
ENTOM 681 & ENTOM 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
FOOD SCI 681 & FOOD SCI 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
F&W ECOL 681 & F&W ECOL 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
F&W ECOL 691 & F&W ECOL 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
GENETICS 681 & GENETICS 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
H ONCOL 681 & H ONCOL 682	Senior Honors Thesis in Human Oncology 1 and Senior Honors Thesis in Human Oncology 2	
H ONCOL 691 & H ONCOL 692	Senior Thesis in Human Oncology 1 and Senior Thesis in Human Oncology 2	
HORT 681 & HORT 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
M M & I 691 & M M & I 692	First Semester Senior Thesis and Second Semester Senior Thesis	
MICROBIO 681 & MICROBIO 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
MICROBIO 691 & MICROBIO 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
MOL BIOL 681 & MOL BIOL 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
MOL BIOL 691 & MOL BIOL 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
NUTR SCI 681 & NUTR SCI 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
NUTR SCI 691 & NUTR SCI 692	Senior Thesis-Nutrition and Senior Thesis	
PL PATH 681 & PL PATH 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
SOIL SCI 681 & SOIL SCI 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
ZOOLOGY 681 & ZOOLOGY 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
ZOOLOGY 691 & ZOOLOGY 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	

[2] To have Directed Study or Theses count for the Additional Lab/Field Research requirement, students must have first completed an Introductory Biology sequence.

BIOLOGY NAMED OPTIONS

Instead of completing the requirements above, students may choose to select one of the options below.

View as listView as grid

- **BIOLOGY: EVOLUTIONARY BIOLOGY** (P. 1029)
- **BIOLOGY: PLANT BIOLOGY** (P. 1034)

RESIDENCE & QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all BIOLOGY and major courses
- 2.000 GPA on at least 15 credits of Upper-Level work in the major, in Residence[3]
- 15 credits in the major, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[3] Intermediate and Advanced level major courses are considered Upper-Level for purposes of this requirement.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Biology major with permission of the major advisor.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.300 GPA in the major
- Complete 13 credits from Foundation and the Intermediate/Advanced requirements, taken for Honors [4]
- Complete an approved two-semester Senior Honors Thesis for a total of 6 credits [4]

[4] Students in the Plant Biology option must choose Intermediate/Advanced courses in the plant biology option and consult their advisor regarding Senior Thesis options.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Know and understand core concepts that unify the breadth of biological sciences including: evolution; structure and function; information flow, exchange, and storage; pathways for transformations of energy and matter; and systems.
2. Demonstrate practical skills of a professional biologist including: problem#solving by engaging the process of science; written and verbal proficiency; laboratory skills; quantitative analysis skills; and teamwork skills.
3. Graduates will be able to engage and make broader connections to other scientific disciplines and society.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Four-year Plans for the Biology major are designed to support biological science major exploration and planning your academic career. Use it with your advisor, a current DARS, and the Course Guide/Schedule of Classes. Your specific program of study could, and probably will, look different. You should customize the Four-Year Plan to fit your unique interests at UW–Madison. Consult with your advisor about the best plan for you.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE BIOLOGY MAJOR FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 103	4	CHEM 104	5
MATH 221[1]	5	MATH 222 or STAT 371[1]	4
Communication A	3	Literature Breadth	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Ethnic Studies/Social Science Breadth	3
	15		15

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 151[2]	5	BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 152[2]	5
CHEM 343	3	CHEM 344	2
Literature Breadth	3	CHEM 345	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Humanities Breadth	3
INTER-LS 210	1	Elective	2
	15		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Foundation Course for Major	3	Intermediate/Advanced Biology	4
PHYSICS 103	4	PHYSICS 104	4
Social Science Breadth	3	Humanities Breadth	3
Electives	5	Electives	4
Declare the Major			
	15		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Intermediate/Advanced Biology	3	Intermediate/Advanced Biology	6
Intermediate/Advanced Biology Lab or Field Research	3	Additional Lab or Field Research	2

Electives	9 Electives	7
	15	15

Total Credits 120

1 Follow the guidance of Math placement scores when choosing a Mathematics and/or Statistics course.

2 Students may complete one of three Introductory Biology sequences. See the Requirements tab for more information.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Your advisor is here to guide you through the biology major. We can address your questions and concerns, provide advice, help you create a four-year degree plan that meets your major and professional goals, and connect you to resources. It is important to remember that advising is about the process, and some questions do not have a quick and easy answer. Your advisor will challenge you to self-reflect, to critically think about your goals and strategies, and to develop decision-making skills. For more information about what to expect during your advising appointment, visit UW Undergraduate Advising (http://advising.wisc.edu/content/expectations-about-advising).

In the biology major, students are assigned to an adviser according to last name. Please visit us here (http://biologymajor.wisc.edu/advising) to schedule an advising appointment.

CAREERS

The biology major encourages our students to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after arriving on campus. We partner with SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science. L&S graduates are in high demand by employers and graduate programs. It is important to us that our students are career ready at the time of graduation, and we are committed to your success.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

ADVISING LEADERSHIP AND STAFF

Asen, Brian
Garvens, Carley
Kuba, Sarah; Program Manager
Magrady, Brittany
Parks, Damien

BIOLOGY MAJOR PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Auger, Catherine; Neurobiology Option Representative
Baum, David; Evolutionary Biology Option Representative
Bent, Andrew
Blair, Seth
Boekhoff-Falk, Grace
Fernandez, Donna; L&S Co-Chair
Goldman, Irwin; Plant Biology Option Representative
Harris, Michelle
Kuba, Sarah; ex officio
Kurtz, Robin, ex officio
Senes, Alessandro
Thoma, Sharon, ex officio
Yu, Jae-Hyuk; CALS Co-Chair

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

The following opportunities can help students connect with other students interested in biology, build relationships with faculty and staff, and contribute to out-of-classroom learning:

- Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/tribeta) is an honor and professional organization for undergraduate students in the biological sciences. Its activities are designed to stimulate interest, scholarly attainment, and investigation in the biological sciences, and to promote the dissemination of information and new interpretations among students in life sciences. The society offers its members the unique opportunity to publish their undergraduate work in the pages of its journal, BIOS.
- Biology majors have the opportunity to go on experiential study abroad programs, where students can immerse themselves in research or global health field experiences. Students can review the Biology Major Advising Page (https://studyabroad.wisc.edu/academics/major-advising-pages-maps/biology) on the International Academic Programs website for information on these and other programs, as well as requirements that can typically be fulfilled abroad and things to consider when incorporating study abroad into an academic plan.

- Students are encouraged to get involved in research in any life science department. Research can be performed for either course credit or pay, depending on the opportunity. Research opportunities can be identified by inquiring directly (https://biology.wisc.edu/finding-mentor) with faculty members, reading the *Biology Major Newsletter*, or announcement on the Student Job Center (https://jobcenter.wisc.edu).

BIOLOGY: EVOLUTIONARY BIOLOGY

The **Evolutionary Biology Option** allows biology majors to concentrate their studies in evolution and to have this reflected on their transcript. Since there is no evolutionary biology major available at UW–Madison, this is the only mechanism to indicate specialization in this rapidly growing and popular field. In taking this option students will be able to fulfill their intermediate/advanced biology requirement with courses that emphasize evolutionary biology, ranging from required courses in fundamental evolutionary biology to more advanced optional courses that cover a wide range of evolutionary biology topics. They will also get to take a one-credit seminar course in evolutionary biology.

Who should enroll in this option? Students with broad interest in the biological sciences who want to:

- Prepare for graduate study in evolutionary biology or related fields
- Prepare for professional studies (e.g. medical school, veterinary school, dentistry)
- Concentrate their biological studies in evolutionary biology

REQUIREMENTS

MAJOR OPTION REQUIREMENTS

Students must complete a minimum of 31 credits of Biological Science courses as detailed below. Unless specifically stated otherwise, courses may not be used to meet multiple requirements of the major.

CORE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics and Statistics

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one of the following:		5-10
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	
MATH 171 & MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I and Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
Complete one of the following: [1]		3
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
Total Credits		8-13

[1] Students completing the Evolutionary Biology option are required to complete either STAT 301 or STAT 371.

Chemistry

Code	Title	Credits
General Chemistry (Complete one of the following):		5-10
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 115 & CHEM 116	Chemical Principles I and Chemical Principles II	
Organic Chemistry		
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 344	Introductory Organic Chemistry Laboratory	2
CHEM 345	Intermediate Organic Chemistry	3
Total Credits		13-18

Physics

Code	Title	Credits
First Semester Physics (complete one of the following):		4-5
PHYSICS 103	General Physics	
PHYSICS 201	General Physics	
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	
Second Semester Physics (complete one of the following):		4-5
PHYSICS 104	General Physics	
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	
PHYSICS 208	General Physics	
Total Credits		8-10

Introductory Biology

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one sequence: [1]		10-16
Option A:		10
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151	Introductory Biology	
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	
Option B:		13
BIOCORE 381	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics	
BIOCORE 382	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory	
BIOCORE 383	Cellular Biology	
BIOCORE 384	Cellular Biology Laboratory	
BIOCORE 485	Principles of Physiology	
Option C:		10
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101	Animal Biology	
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102	Animal Biology Laboratory	
BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130	General Botany	
Foundational Course (complete one): [2]		3-6
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	
GENETICS 468	General Genetics 2	

BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 383	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics and Cellular Biology [3]	
Total Credits		46-55

INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED COURSES

Minimum of 13 credits required as follows and must include **one approved lab course.**[2] (Approved lab courses are indicated by footnote):

- Complete the Evolutionary Biology course
- Complete one course and at least two credits from either category A or B.
- Complete one course and at least two credits from category C.
- Complete one course and at least two credits from category D.
- Additional courses needed to reach 13 Intermediate/Advanced credits may be taken from any category (A, B, C, D, E).

Required Evolutionary Biology course

Code	Title	Credits
ZOOLOGY/ANTHRO/ BOTANY 410	Evolutionary Biology	3
Total Credits		3

A. Cellular and Subcellular Biology

Code	Title	Credits
AGRONOMY/ HORT 338	Plant Breeding and Biotechnology	3
BOTANY/ AGRONOMY/ HORT 339	Plant Biotechnology: Principles and Techniques I [1]	4
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/HORT 340	Plant Cell Culture and Genetic Engineering [1]	4
AN SCI/DY SCI 362	Veterinary Genetics	2
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	3
BIOCHEM 507	General Biochemistry I	3
BIOCHEM 508	General Biochemistry II	3-4
BIOCHEM/ NUTR SCI 510	Nutritional Biochemistry and Metabolism	3
BIOCHEM 551	Biochemical Methods [1]	4
BIOCHEM 570	Computational Modeling of Biological Systems	3
BIOCHEM/ M M & I 575	Biology of Viruses	2
BIOCHEM 601	Protein and Enzyme Structure and Function	2
BIOCHEM/ GENETICS/ MICROBIO 612	Prokaryotic Molecular Biology	3
BIOCHEM/ GENETICS/ MD GENET 620	Eukaryotic Molecular Biology	3
BIOCHEM/ BOTANY 621	Plant Biochemistry	3
BIOCHEM 625	Mechanisms of Action of Vitamins and Minerals	2
BIOCHEM/PHMCOL-M/ZOOLOGY 630	Cellular Signal Transduction Mechanisms	3
BMOLCHEM 314	Introduction to Human Biochemistry	3
BMOLCHEM 504	Human Biochemistry Laboratory [1]	3
BMOLCHEM/ MICROBIO 668	Microbiology at Atomic Resolution	3
BOTANY/ENTOM/ PL PATH 505	Plant-Microbe Interactions: Molecular and Ecological Aspects	3
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	3
GENETICS 467	General Genetics 1	3
GENETICS 520	Neurogenetics	2
GENETICS 527	Developmental Genetics for Conservation and Regeneration	3
GENETICS/ MD GENET/ ZOOLOGY 562	Human Cytogenetics	2
GENETICS/ MICROBIO 607	Advanced Microbial Genetics	3
MICROBIO 470	Microbial Genetics & Molecular Machines	3
MICROBIO/ SOIL SCI 523	Soil Microbiology and Biochemistry	3
MICROBIO/M M & I/ PATH-BIO 528	Immunology	3
MICROBIO 551	Capstone Research Project in Microbiology [1]	2
MICROBIO/ ONCOLOGY/ PL PATH 640	General Virology-Multiplication of Viruses	3
M M & I 341	Immunology	3
NEURODPT 533	Molecular Physiology	2
NEURODPT/NTP/ ZOOLOGY 616	Lab Course in Neurobiology and Behavior [1]	4
NTP/ NEURODPT 610	Cellular and Molecular Neuroscience	4
NTP/ NEURODPT 629	Molecular and Cellular Mechanisms of Memory	3
NTP 675	Special Topics (Stem Cell in Neurobiology)	1-3
NTP 675	Special Topics (Reproductive Neuroendocrinology)	1-3
NTP 675	Special Topics (Molecular Mechanisms of Brain Damage)	1-3
PHM SCI 558	Laboratory Techniques in Pharmacology and Toxicology [1]	2
PSYCH 601	Current Topics in Psychology (Epigenetics & the Brain)	3
ZOOLOGY 470	Introduction to Animal Development	3
ZOOLOGY/ PSYCH 523	Neurobiology	3
ZOOLOGY 555	Laboratory in Developmental Biology [1]	3
ZOOLOGY 570	Cell Biology	3
ZOOLOGY 604	Computer-based Gene and Disease/ Disorder Research Lab [1]	2
ZOOLOGY 625	Development of the Nervous System	2

ZOOLOGY 655	Modeling Neurodevelopmental Disease	3

[1] Course also approved for lab credit

B. Organismal Biology

Code	Title	Credits
AN SCI/DY SCI 373	Animal Physiology	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 434	Reproductive Physiology [1]	3
AN SCI/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 520	Ornithology	3
AN SCI/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 521	Birds of Southern Wisconsin [1]	3
ANAT&PHY 335	Physiology [1]	5
ANAT&PHY 337	Human Anatomy	3
ANAT&PHY 338	Human Anatomy Laboratory	2
ANAT&PHY 435	Fundamentals of Human Physiology [1]	5
ANTHRO/ NTP/PSYCH/ ZOOLOGY 619	Biology of Mind	3
BIOCORE 486	Principles of Physiology Laboratory [1]	2
BOTANY 300	Plant Anatomy [1]	4
BOTANY 330	Algae [1]	3
BOTANY/ PL PATH 332	Fungi [1]	4
BOTANY/ PL PATH 333	Biology of the Fungi	2
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 402	Dendrology [1]	2
BOTANY 500	Plant Physiology [1]	3-4
CS&D 503	Neural Mechanisms of Speech, Hearing and Language	3
DY SCI 305	Lactation Physiology [1]	3
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 302	Introduction to Entomology [1]	4
ENTOM 321	Physiology of Insects	3
ENTOM 331	Taxonomy of Mature Insects [1]	4
F&W ECOL 401	Physiological Animal Ecology	3
GENETICS 545	Genetics Laboratory [1]	2
GENETICS/ MD GENET 565	Human Genetics	3
GEOSCI/ ZOOLOGY 542	Invertebrate Paleontology	3
KINES 314	Physiology of Exercise [1]	4
MICROBIO 303	Biology of Microorganisms	3
MICROBIO 304	Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory [1]	2
MICROBIO 330	Host-Parasite Interactions	3
MICROBIO/ BIOLOGY 525	Advanced Biological Laboratory Practices: A Research Experience [1]	2
MICROBIO 526	Physiology of Microorganisms	3
M M & I 301	Pathogenic Bacteriology	2
M M & I/ENTOM/ PATH-BIO/ ZOOLOGY 350	Parasitology	3
M M & I 410	Medical Mycology	2
NTP/NEURODPT/ PSYCH 611	Systems Neuroscience	4
NTP/ZOOLOGY 620	Neuroethology Seminar	2
NTP/ NEURODPT 630	Neuronal Mechanisms for Sensation and Memory in Cerebral Cortex	3
NTP 675	Special Topics (Functional Brain Imaging of Cognitive Disorders)	1-3
NUTR SCI 431	Nutrition in the Life Span	3
NUTR SCI 631	Clinical Nutrition I	3
NUTR SCI/ PHM PRAC 672	Herbals, Homeopathy, and Dietary Supplements	2-3
ONCOLOGY 401	Introduction to Experimental Oncology	2
PATH 404	Pathophysiologic Principles of Human Diseases	3
PL PATH 558	Biology of Plant Pathogens [1]	3
PSYCH 406	Psychology of Perception	3-4
PSYCH 601	Current Topics in Psychology (Neural Basis of Cognitive Control)	3
PSYCH 414	Cognitive Psychology	3
PSYCH 454	Behavioral Neuroscience	3
PSYCH 513	Hormones, Brain, and Behavior	4
PSYCH 606	Hormones and Behavior	3
ZOOLOGY 303	Aquatic Invertebrate Biology	3
ZOOLOGY 430	Comparative Anatomy of Vertebrates [1]	5
ZOOLOGY 603	Endocrinology	3-4
ZOOLOGY 611	Comparative and Evolutionary Physiology	3
ZOOLOGY 612	Comparative Physiology Laboratory [1]	2

[1] Course also approved for lab credit

C. Ecology

Code	Title	Credits
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/ SOIL SCI 370	Grassland Ecology	3
AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/F&W ECOL/ M&ENVTOX 632	Ecotoxicology: The Chemical Players	1
AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/F&W ECOL/ M&ENVTOX 633	Ecotoxicology: Impacts on Individuals	1
AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/F&W ECOL/ M&ENVTOX 634	Ecotoxicology: Impacts on Populations, Communities and Ecosystems	1
BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 450	Midwestern Ecological Issues: A Case Study Approach	2
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin [1]	4

BOTANY/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology [1]	4
BOTANY/ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 473	Plant-Insect Interactions	3
BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 651	Conservation Biology	3
ENTOM 450	Basic and Applied Insect Ecology	3
ENTOM 451	Basic and Applied Insect Ecology Laboratory	1
ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2
ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
F&W ECOL 379	Principles of Wildlife Management	3
F&W ECOL 550	Forest Ecology	3
F&W ECOL/ LAND ARC/ ZOOLOGY 565	Principles of Landscape Ecology	2
F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 660	Climate Change Ecology	3
MICROBIO/AN SCI/ BOTANY 335	The Microbiome of Plants, Animals, and Humans	3
PL PATH 300	Introduction to Plant Pathology [1]	4
PL PATH 315	Plant Microbiomes [1]	4
ZOOLOGY 304	Marine Biology	2
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources [1]	2-3
ZOOLOGY 504	Modeling Animal Landscapes	3-5
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 510	Ecology of Fishes	3
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 511	Ecology of Fishes Lab [1]	2

[1] Course also approved for lab credit

D. Evolution and Systematics

Code	Title	Credits
ANTHRO 302	Hominoid Evolution	3
ANTHRO 304	Heredity, Environment and Human Populations	3
ANTHRO/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 410	Evolutionary Biology	3
ANTHRO 411	The Evolution of the Genus, Homo	3
ANTHRO 458	Primate Behavioral Ecology	3
ANTHRO 603	Seminar in Evolutionary Theory	3
ANTHRO 658	Ecological Models of Behavior	3
BOTANY 305	Plant Morphology and Evolution	4
BOTANY 400	Plant Systematics	4
BOTANY 401	Vascular Flora of Wisconsin	4
BOTANY 422	Plant Geography	3
BOTANY 563	Phylogenetic Analysis of Molecular Data	3
ENTOM 432	Taxonomy and Bionomics of Immature Insects	4
ENTOM/GENETICS/ ZOOLOGY 624	Molecular Ecology	3
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 360	Extinction of Species	3
GENETICS 468	General Genetics 2	3
GEOSCI/ ZOOLOGY 541	Paleobiology	3
MICROBIO 450	Diversity, Ecology and Evolution of Microorganisms	3
PSYCH 449	Animal Behavior	3-4
PSYCH 450	Primates and Us: Insights into Human Biology and Behavior	3
PSYCH/ ZOOLOGY 550	Animal Communication and the Origins of Language	3
ZOOLOGY 300	Invertebrate Biology and Evolution	3
ZOOLOGY 301	Invertebrate Biology and Evolution Lab	2
ZOOLOGY 425	Behavioral Ecology	3

E. Applied Biology, Agriculture and Natural Resources [2]

Code	Title	Credits
A A E/AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG/ NUTR SCI 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	3
AGRONOMY 300	Cropping Systems	3
AGRONOMY 302	Forage Management and Utilization	3
AGRONOMY/ HORT 360	Genetically Modified Crops: Science, Regulation & Controversy	2
AGRONOMY 377	Cropping Systems of the Tropics	3
AGRONOMY/ HORT 501	Principles of Plant Breeding	3
AMER IND/ANTHRO/ BOTANY 474	Ethnobotany	3-4
AN SCI/DY SCI/ NUTR SCI 311	Comparative Animal Nutrition	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 313	Animal Feeds and Diet Formulation	1
AN SCI/DY SCI 320	Animal Health and Disease Management	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 361	Introduction to Animal and Veterinary Genetics	2
AN SCI/DY SCI 363	Principles of Animal Breeding	2
AN SCI 503	Avian Physiology [1]	3
AN SCI 512	Management for Avian Health [1]	3
BIOCORE 587	Biological Interactions	3
BIOLOGY/ GENETICS 522	Evolution Seminar Series-Undergraduate	1
BOTANY 403	Field Collections and Identification	1-4
DY SCI/AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG 471	Food Production Systems and Sustainability	3
ENTOM 351	Principles of Economic Entomology	3
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 371	Biology of Disease Vectors [1]	3
ENTOM/ F&W ECOL 500	Insects in Forest Ecosystem Function and Management	2

ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 471	Introduction to Environmental Health	3
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
F&W ECOL 306	Terrestrial Vertebrates: Life History and Ecology [1]	4
F&W ECOL/ HORT/LAND ARC/ PL PATH 309	Diseases of Trees and Shrubs	3
F&W ECOL 318	Principles of Wildlife Ecology	3
F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 335	Human/Animal Relationships: Biological and Philosophical Issues	3
F&W ECOL 410	Principles of Silviculture	3
F&W ECOL 415	Tree Physiology	3
F&W ECOL/ SURG SCI 548	Diseases of Wildlife	3
F&W ECOL 561	Wildlife Management Techniques [1]	3
FOOD SCI/ MICROBIO 324	Food Microbiology Laboratory [1]	2
FOOD SCI/ MICROBIO 325	Food Microbiology	3
FOOD SCI 532	Integrated Food Manufacturing [1]	4
GENETICS 548	The Genomic Revolution	3
GENETICS/ HORT 550	Molecular Approaches for Potential Crop Improvement	3
HORT/ LAND ARC 263	Landscape Plants I [1]	3
HORT 370	World Vegetable Crops	3
HORT 372	Colloquium in Organic Agriculture	1
HORT/ AGRONOMY 376	Tropical Horticultural Systems	1
HORT 378	Tropical Horticultural Systems International Field Study	2
HORT/PATH-BIO 500	Molecular Biology Techniques [1]	3
MEDICINE/ M&ENVTOX/ ONCOLOGY/ PHM SCI/PHMCOL-M/POP HLTH 625	Toxicology I	3
M M & I 554	Emerging Infectious Diseases and Bioterrorism	2
MICROBIO/ SOIL SCI 425	Environmental Microbiology	3
NTP/MED PHYS 651	Methods for Neuroimaging Research [1, 3]	3
NUTR SCI 332	Human Nutritional Needs	3
PL PATH/ SOIL SCI 323	Soil Biology	3
PL PATH 517	Plant Disease Resistance	2-3
SOIL SCI 321	Soils and Environmental Chemistry	3
ZOOLOGY 500	Undergraduate Neurobiology Seminar	1

[1] Courses also approved for lab credit

ADDITIONAL LAB OR FIELD RESEARCH

In addition to the Lab requirement, complete one of the following requirements:

- Complete one *additional* lab course from categories A–E in the Intermediate/Advanced course lists, ***or***
- Complete at least 2 credits of directed study in a biological science discipline, or
- Complete a two-semester thesis in biological science.[2]

Code	Title	Credits
Approved Directed Study courses: [2]		
AGRONOMY 699	Special Problems	
ANATOMY 699	Independent Study	
ANESTHES 699	Independent Study	
AN SCI 699	Special Problems	
BIOCHEM 699	Special Problems	
BIOLOGY 699	Directed Studies	
BOTANY 699	Directed Study	
BMOLCHEM 699	Special Research Problems	
COMP BIO 699	Directed Study	
CRB 699	Independent Study	
DY SCI 699	Special Problems	
ENTOM 699	Special Problems	
ENVIR ST 699	Directed Study	
FAM MED 699	Directed Study	
FOOD SCI 699	Special Problems	
F&W ECOL 699	Special Problems	
GENETICS 699	Special Problems	
HORT 699	Special Problems	
M&ENVTOX 699	Special Problems	
MEDICINE 699	Independent Study	
MED SC-V 699	Directed Study	
MICROBIO 699	Special Problems	
M M & I 699	Directed Study	
MOL BIOL 699	Directed Studies in Molecular Biology	
NEURODPT 699	Independent Work	
NEUROL 699	Neurology: Directed Study in Neuroscience Research	
NEURSURG 699	Neurosurgery: Directed in Study in Research	
NURSING 699	Directed Study in Nursing	
NUTR SCI 699	Special Problems	
OBS&GYN 699	Directed Study	
ONCOLOGY 699	Special Research Problems	
OPHTHALM 699	Directed Study	
PATH 699	Independent Study	
PATH-BIO 699	Directed Study	
PEDIAT 699	Independent Study	
PHM SCI 699	Advanced Independent Study	
PHMCOL-M 699	Independent Study	
PHYSIOL 699	Independent Work	

PL PATH 699	Special Problems
RHAB MED 699	Independent Study
SOIL SCI 699	Special Problems
SURGERY 699	Independent Study

Code	Title	Credits
Approved Thesis sequences:		
AGRONOMY 681 & AGRONOMY 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
AN SCI 681 & AN SCI 682	Senior Honor Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
AN SCI 691 & AN SCI 692	Thesis and Thesis	
BIOCHEM 681 & BIOCHEM 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
BIOCHEM 691 & BIOCHEM 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
BIOLOGY 681 & BIOLOGY 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
BIOLOGY 691 & BIOLOGY 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
BOTANY 681 & BOTANY 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
BOTANY 691 & BOTANY 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
DY SCI 681 & DY SCI 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
ENTOM 681 & ENTOM 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
FOOD SCI 681 & FOOD SCI 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
F&W ECOL 681 & F&W ECOL 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
F&W ECOL 691 & F&W ECOL 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
GENETICS 681 & GENETICS 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
H ONCOL 681 & H ONCOL 682	Senior Honors Thesis in Human Oncology 1 and Senior Honors Thesis in Human Oncology 2	
H ONCOL 691 & H ONCOL 692	Senior Thesis in Human Oncology 1 and Senior Thesis in Human Oncology 2	
HORT 681 & HORT 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
M M & I 691 & M M & I 692	First Semester Senior Thesis and Second Semester Senior Thesis	
MICROBIO 681 & MICROBIO 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
MICROBIO 691 & MICROBIO 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
MOL BIOL 681 & MOL BIOL 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
MOL BIOL 691 & MOL BIOL 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
NUTR SCI 681 & NUTR SCI 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
NUTR SCI 691 & NUTR SCI 692	Senior Thesis-Nutrition and Senior Thesis	
PL PATH 681 & PL PATH 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
SOIL SCI 681 & SOIL SCI 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
ZOOLOGY 681 & ZOOLOGY 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
ZOOLOGY 691 & ZOOLOGY 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	

[2] To have Directed Study or Theses count for the Additional Lab/Field Research requirement, students must have first completed an Introductory Biology sequence.

SEMINAR

Code	Title	Credits
Undergradute Evolution Seminar		
BIOLOGY/ GENETICS 522	Evolution Seminar Series-Undergraduate	1
Total Credits		1

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all BIOLOGY and major courses
- 2.000 GPA on at least 15 credits of Upper-Level work in the major, in Residence [3]
- 15 credits in the major, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[3] Intermediate or Advanced level major courses are considered Upper-Level for purposes of this requirement.

BIOLOGY: PLANT BIOLOGY

The **Plant Biology Option** allows biology majors to focus their studies on plant science and to have this reflected on their transcript. There are a number of departments at UW–Madison who host plant science-based majors, including agronomy, botany, horticulture, plant pathology, and forest and wildlife ecology. While those specialized majors offer in-depth programs in their disciplines, the plant biology option allows students to pursue a course of study within the biology major and explore plant biology at the same time. Students in this option can fulfill their requirements with courses that emphasize various aspects of plant science, including anatomy, physiology, genetics, crop production, disease resistance, and molecular techniques in plant improvement. Students also participate in a one credit seminar called Frontiers in Plant Science taught by two faculty from plant science departments.

Who should enroll in this option? Students with broad interest in biological sciences who also want to:

- Prepare for graduate work in a plant science field
- Prepare for advanced study or graduate work in a natural or environmental science field
- Concentrate their studies on the biology of plants

REQUIREMENTS

MAJOR OPTION REQUIREMENTS

Students must complete a minimum of 31 credits of Biological Science courses as detailed below. Unless specifically stated otherwise, courses may not be used to meet multiple requirements of the major.

CORE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics and Statistics

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one of the following:		5-10
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	
MATH 171 & MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I and Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
Complete one of the following:		3-4
MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
Total Credits		8-14

Chemistry

Code	Title	Credits
General Chemistry (Complete one of the following):		5-10
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 115 & CHEM 116	Chemical Principles I and Chemical Principles II	
Organic Chemistry		
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 344	Introductory Organic Chemistry Laboratory	2
CHEM 345	Intermediate Organic Chemistry	3
Total Credits		13-18

Physics

Code	Title	Credits
First Semester Physics (complete one of the following):		4-5
PHYSICS 103	General Physics	
PHYSICS 201	General Physics	
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	
Second Semester Physics (complete one of the following):		4-5
PHYSICS 104	General Physics	
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	
PHYSICS 208	General Physics	
Total Credits		8-10

Introductory Biology

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following options: [1]		10-16
Option A:		
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151	Introductory Biology	
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	
Option B:		
BIOCORE 381	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics	
BIOCORE 382	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory	
BIOCORE 383	Cellular Biology	
BIOCORE 384	Cellular Biology Laboratory	
BIOCORE 485	Principles of Physiology	
Option C:		
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101	Animal Biology	
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102	Animal Biology Laboratory	
BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130	General Botany	
Foundational Course (complete one of the following): [2]		3-6
BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 383	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics and Cellular Biology [3]	
AGRONOMY/ HORT 338	Plant Breeding and Biotechnology	
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	
GENETICS 468	General Genetics 2	
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	
BIOCHEM 508	General Biochemistry II	
Total Credits		13-22

1. For AP Biology policy, as it applies to introductory biology in the biology major, see this link (http://biologymajor.wisc.edu/advising/advisor-resources/ap-ib-biology-policy).
2. Courses taken to meet the Foundation requirement may not also count for the Intermediate/Advanced requirement below.
3. Students may use BIOCORE 381 and BIOCORE 383 toward ***both*** Introductory Biology ***and*** Foundation.

INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED COURSES

Minimum of 13 credits required and must include **one approved lab course.** Approved lab courses are indicated by footnote.

- Complete one course and at least two credits from either category A or B.
- Complete one course and at least two credits from either category C or D.
- Complete one course and at least two credits from an unused category (A, B, C, D or E).

Cellular and Subcellular Biology

Code	Title	Credits
AGRONOMY/ HORT 338	Plant Breeding and Biotechnology	3
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/HORT 339	Plant Biotechnology: Principles and Techniques I [1]	4

AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/HORT 340	Plant Cell Culture and Genetic Engineering [1]	4
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	3
BIOCHEM 507	General Biochemistry I	3
BIOCHEM 508	General Biochemistry II	3-4
BIOCHEM/ BOTANY 621	Plant Biochemistry	3
BIOCHEM 570	Computational Modeling of Biological Systems	3
BOTANY/ENTOM/ PL PATH 505	Plant-Microbe Interactions: Molecular and Ecological Aspects	3
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	3
GENETICS 467	General Genetics 1	3

[1] Course also approved for lab credit

B. Organismal Biology

Code	Title	Credits
BIOCORE 486	Principles of Physiology Laboratory [1]	2
BOTANY 300	Plant Anatomy [1]	4
BOTANY 305	Plant Morphology and Evolution [1]	4
BOTANY 330	Algae [1]	3
BOTANY/ PL PATH 332	Fungi [1]	4
BOTANY/ PL PATH 333	Biology of the Fungi	2
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 402	Dendrology [1]	2
BOTANY 500	Plant Physiology [1]	3-4
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 302	Introduction to Entomology [1]	4
PL PATH 558	Biology of Plant Pathogens [1]	3

[1] Course also approved for lab credit

C. Ecology

Code	Title	Credits
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/ SOIL SCI 370	Grassland Ecology	3
BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 450	Midwestern Ecological Issues: A Case Study Approach	2
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin [1]	4
BOTANY/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology [1]	4
BOTANY/ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 473	Plant-Insect Interactions	3
BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 651	Conservation Biology	3
F&W ECOL 550	Forest Ecology	3
F&W ECOL/ LAND ARC/ ZOOLOGY 565	Principles of Landscape Ecology	2
MICROBIO/AN SCI/ BOTANY 335	The Microbiome of Plants, Animals, and Humans	3
PL PATH 300	Introduction to Plant Pathology [1]	4
PL PATH 315	Plant Microbiomes [1]	4
ZOOLOGY 304	Marine Biology	2

[1] Course also approved for lab credit

D. Evolution and Systematics

Code	Title	Credits
ANTHRO/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 410	Evolutionary Biology	3
BOTANY 400	Plant Systematics [1]	4
BOTANY 401	Vascular Flora of Wisconsin [1]	4
BOTANY 422	Plant Geography	3
BOTANY 563	Phylogenetic Analysis of Molecular Data	3
GENETICS 468	General Genetics 2	3

[1] Course also approved for lab credit

E. Applied Biology, Agriculture and Natural Resources

Code	Title	Credits
A A E/AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG/ NUTR SCI 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	3
AGRONOMY 300	Cropping Systems	3
AGRONOMY 302	Forage Management and Utilization	3
AGRONOMY/ HORT 360	Genetically Modified Crops: Science, Regulation & Controversy	2
AGRONOMY 377	Cropping Systems of the Tropics	3
AGRONOMY/ HORT 501	Principles of Plant Breeding	3
AMER IND/ANTHRO/ BOTANY 474	Ethnobotany	3-4
BIOCORE 587	Biological Interactions	3
BIOLOGY/ GENETICS 522	Evolution Seminar Series-Undergraduate	1
BOTANY 403	Field Collections and Identification	1-4
DY SCI/AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG 471	Food Production Systems and Sustainability	3
F&W ECOL/ HORT/LAND ARC/ PL PATH 309	Diseases of Trees and Shrubs	3
F&W ECOL 410	Principles of Silviculture	3
F&W ECOL 415	Tree Physiology	3
GENETICS 548	The Genomic Revolution	3
GENETICS/ HORT 550	Molecular Approaches for Potential Crop Improvement	3
HORT/ LAND ARC 263	Landscape Plants I [1]	3
HORT 370	World Vegetable Crops	3
HORT 372	Colloquium in Organic Agriculture	1
HORT/ AGRONOMY 376	Tropical Horticultural Systems	1

HORT 378	Tropical Horticultural Systems International Field Study	2
HORT/PATH-BIO 500	Molecular Biology Techniques [1]	3
MED PHYS/NTP 651	Methods for Neuroimaging Research	3
PL PATH/ SOIL SCI 323	Soil Biology	3
PL PATH 517	Plant Disease Resistance	2-3
ZOOLOGY 500	Undergraduate Neurobiology Seminar	1

[1] Courses also approved for lab credit

ADDITIONAL LAB OR FIELD RESEARCH

In addition to the Lab requirement, complete one of the following requirements:

- Complete one *additional* lab course and at least two credits from categories A–E in the Intermediate/Advanced course lists, or
- Complete at least two credits of directed study in a biological science discipline, or
- Complete a two-semester thesis in biological science.[2]

Code	Title	Credits
Approved Directed Study courses: [2]		
AGRONOMY 699	Special Problems	
ANATOMY 699	Independent Study	
ANESTHES 699	Independent Study	
AN SCI 699	Special Problems	
BIOCHEM 699	Special Problems	
BIOLOGY 699	Directed Studies	
BOTANY 699	Directed Study	
BMOLCHEM 699	Special Research Problems	
COMP BIO 699	Directed Study	
CRB 699	Independent Study	
DY SCI 699	Special Problems	
ENTOM 699	Special Problems	
ENVIR ST 699	Directed Study	
FAM MED 699	Directed Study	
FOOD SCI 699	Special Problems	
F&W ECOL 699	Special Problems	
GENETICS 699	Special Problems	
HORT 699	Special Problems	
M&ENVTOX 699	Special Problems	
MEDICINE 699	Independent Study	
MED SC-V 699	Directed Study	
MICROBIO 699	Special Problems	
M M & I 699	Directed Study	
MOL BIOL 699	Directed Studies in Molecular Biology	
NEURODPT 699	Independent Work	
NEUROL 699	Neurology: Directed Study in Neuroscience Research	
NEURSURG 699	Neurosurgery: Directed in Study in Research	
NURSING 699	Directed Study in Nursing	
NUTR SCI 699	Special Problems	
OBS&GYN 699	Directed Study	
ONCOLOGY 699	Special Research Problems	
OPHTHALM 699	Directed Study	
PATH 699	Independent Study	
PATH-BIO 699	Directed Study	
PEDIAT 699	Independent Study	
PHM SCI 699	Advanced Independent Study	
PHMCOL-M 699	Independent Study	
PHYSIOL 699	Independent Work	
PL PATH 699	Special Problems	
RHAB MED 699	Independent Study	
SOIL SCI 699	Special Problems	
SURGERY 699	Independent Study	

Code	Title	Credits
Approved Thesis sequences: [2]		
AGRONOMY 681 & AGRONOMY 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
AN SCI 681 & AN SCI 682	Senior Honor Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
AN SCI 691 & AN SCI 692	Thesis and Thesis	
BIOCHEM 681 & BIOCHEM 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
BIOCHEM 691 & BIOCHEM 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
BIOLOGY 681 & BIOLOGY 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
BIOLOGY 691 & BIOLOGY 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
BOTANY 681 & BOTANY 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
BOTANY 691 & BOTANY 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
DY SCI 681 & DY SCI 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
ENTOM 681 & ENTOM 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
FOOD SCI 681 & FOOD SCI 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
F&W ECOL 681 & F&W ECOL 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
F&W ECOL 691 & F&W ECOL 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
GENETICS 681 & GENETICS 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
H ONCOL 681 & H ONCOL 682	Senior Honors Thesis in Human Oncology 1 and Senior Honors Thesis in Human Oncology 2	
H ONCOL 691 & H ONCOL 692	Senior Thesis in Human Oncology 1 and Senior Thesis in Human Oncology 2	

HORT 681 & HORT 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis
M M & I 691 & M M & I 692	First Semester Senior Thesis and Second Semester Senior Thesis
MICROBIO 681 & MICROBIO 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis
MICROBIO 691 & MICROBIO 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis
MOL BIOL 681 & MOL BIOL 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis
MOL BIOL 691 & MOL BIOL 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis
NUTR SCI 681 & NUTR SCI 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis
NUTR SCI 691 & NUTR SCI 692	Senior Thesis-Nutrition and Senior Thesis
PL PATH 681 & PL PATH 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis
SOIL SCI 681 & SOIL SCI 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis
ZOOLOGY 681 & ZOOLOGY 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis
ZOOLOGY 691 & ZOOLOGY 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis

[2] To have Directed Study or Theses count for the Additional Lab/Field Research requirement, students must have first completed an Introductory Biology sequence.

UNDERGRADUATE PLANT SCIENCE SEMINAR

Code	Title	Credits
PL PATH 375	Special Topics (Frontiers in Plant Biology)	1-4
Total Credits		1-4

RESIDENCE & QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all BIOLOGY and major courses
- 2.000 GPA on at least 15 credits of Upper-Level work in the major, in Residence [3]
- 15 credits in the major, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[3] Intermediate and Advanced level major courses are considered Upper-Level for purposes of this requirement.

BIOLOGY, B.S. (L&S)

The biology major is designed for students with broad interests in the biological sciences. It is intended primarily to:

1. prepare undergraduates for graduate studies in diverse areas of biology;
2. prepare certain preprofessional students (e.g., medicine, veterinary medicine, dentistry) for advanced study in the health professions;
3. provide a broad exposure to biology for students who want a general science education as biologists; and
4. serve as initial preparation for students who later choose a more specialized major.

The major is offered by the College of Letters & Science and the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences.

HOW TO GET IN

Students interested in declaring the biology major should set up an appointment to speak with biology academic advisor. Information can be found at advising (http://biologymajor.wisc.edu/advising).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics: Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT
Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT

Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Students must complete a minimum of 31 credits of Biological Science courses as detailed below. Unless specifically stated otherwise, courses may not be used to meet multiple requirements of the major.

In addition to the standard Biology major, there are two Named Options (p. 1026):

- Biology with an Option in Plant Biology
- Biology with an Option in Evolutionary Biology

Students may complete only one Biology major/option and must declare the option they are pursuing.

CORE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics and Statistics

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one of the following:		5-10
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	
MATH 171 & MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I and Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
Complete one of the following:		3-4
MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
Total Credits		8-14

Chemistry

Code	Title	Credits
General Chemistry (Complete one of the following):		*5-10*
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 115 & CHEM 116	Chemical Principles I and Chemical Principles II	
Organic Chemistry		
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 344	Introductory Organic Chemistry Laboratory	2
CHEM 345	Intermediate Organic Chemistry	3
Total Credits		13-18

Physics

Code	Title	Credits
First Semester Physics (complete one of the following):		4-5
PHYSICS 103	General Physics	
PHYSICS 201	General Physics	
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	
Second Semester Physics (complete one of the following):		4-5
PHYSICS 104	General Physics	
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	
PHYSICS 208	General Physics	
Total Credits		8-10

Introductory Biology

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following options: [1]		10-16
Option A:		
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151	Introductory Biology	
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	
Option B:		

BIOCORE 381	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics	
BIOCORE 382	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory	
BIOCORE 383	Cellular Biology	
BIOCORE 384	Cellular Biology Laboratory	
BIOCORE 485	Principles of Physiology	
Option C:		
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101	Animal Biology	
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102	Animal Biology Laboratory	
BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130	General Botany	
Foundation Course (complete one of the following): [2]		3-6
AGRONOMY/ HORT 338	Plant Breeding and Biotechnology	
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	
BIOCHEM 508	General Biochemistry II	
BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 383	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics and Cellular Biology [3]	
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	
GENETICS 468	General Genetics 2	
MICROBIO 470	Microbial Genetics & Molecular Machines	
Total Credits		13-22

1 For AP Biology policy, as it applies to introductory biology in the biology major, see this link (http://biologymajor.wisc.edu/advising/advisor-resources/ap-ib-biology-policy).

2 Courses taken to meet the Foundation requirement may not also count for the Intermediate/Advanced requirement below.

3 Students may use BIOCORE 381 and BIOCORE 383 toward ***both*** Introductory Biology ***and*** Foundation.

INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED COURSES

Minimum of 13 credits required and must include **one approved lab course.** Approved lab courses are indicated by footnote.

- Complete one course and at least two credits from either category A or B.
- Complete one course and at least two credits from either category C or D.
- Complete one course and at least two credits from an unused category (A, B, C, D or E).

A. Cellular and Subcellular Biology

Code	Title	Credits
AGRONOMY/ HORT 338	Plant Breeding and Biotechnology	3
BOTANY/ AGRONOMY/ HORT 339	Plant Biotechnology: Principles and Techniques I [1]	4
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/HORT 340	Plant Cell Culture and Genetic Engineering [1]	4
AN SCI/DY SCI 362	Veterinary Genetics	2
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	3
BIOCHEM 507	General Biochemistry I	3
BIOCHEM 508	General Biochemistry II	3-4
BIOCHEM/ NUTR SCI 510	Nutritional Biochemistry and Metabolism	3
BIOCHEM 551	Biochemical Methods [1]	4
BIOCHEM 570	Computational Modeling of Biological Systems	3
BIOCHEM/ M M & I 575	Biology of Viruses	2
BIOCHEM 601	Protein and Enzyme Structure and Function	2
BIOCHEM/ GENETICS/ MICROBIO 612	Prokaryotic Molecular Biology	3
BIOCHEM/ GENETICS/ MD GENET 620	Eukaryotic Molecular Biology	3
BIOCHEM/ BOTANY 621	Plant Biochemistry	3
BIOCHEM 625	Mechanisms of Action of Vitamins and Minerals	2
BIOCHEM/PHMCOL-M/ZOOLOGY 630	Cellular Signal Transduction Mechanisms	3
BMOLCHEM 314	Introduction to Human Biochemistry	3
BMOLCHEM 504	Human Biochemistry Laboratory [1]	3
BMOLCHEM/ MICROBIO 668	Microbiology at Atomic Resolution	3
BOTANY/ENTOM/ PL PATH 505	Plant-Microbe Interactions: Molecular and Ecological Aspects	3
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	3
GENETICS 467	General Genetics 1	3
GENETICS 520	Neurogenetics	2
GENETICS 527	Developmental Genetics for Conservation and Regeneration	3
GENETICS/ MD GENET/ ZOOLOGY 562	Human Cytogenetics	2
GENETICS/ MICROBIO 607	Advanced Microbial Genetics	3
MICROBIO 470	Microbial Genetics & Molecular Machines	3
MICROBIO/ SOIL SCI 523	Soil Microbiology and Biochemistry	3
MICROBIO/M M & I/ PATH-BIO 528	Immunology	3
MICROBIO 551	Capstone Research Project in Microbiology [1]	2
MICROBIO/ ONCOLOGY/ PL PATH 640	General Virology-Multiplication of Viruses	3
M M & I 341	Immunology	3
NEURODPT/NTP/ ZOOLOGY 616	Lab Course in Neurobiology and Behavior [1]	4
NTP/ NEURODPT 610	Cellular and Molecular Neuroscience	4

NTP/ NEURODPT 629	Molecular and Cellular Mechanisms of Memory	3
NTP 675	Special Topics (Stem Cell in Neurobiology)	1-3
NTP 675	Special Topics (Reproductive Neuroendocrinology)	1-3
NTP 675	Special Topics (Molecular Mechanisms of Brain Damage)	1-3
PHM SCI 558	Laboratory Techniques in Pharmacology and Toxicology [1]	2
NEURODPT 533	Molecular Physiology	2
PSYCH 601	Current Topics in Psychology (Epigenetics & the Brain) [2]	3
ZOOLOGY 470	Introduction to Animal Development	3
ZOOLOGY/ PSYCH 523	Neurobiology	3
ZOOLOGY 555	Laboratory in Developmental Biology [1]	3
ZOOLOGY 570	Cell Biology	3
ZOOLOGY 604	Computer-based Gene and Disease/ Disorder Research Lab [1]	2
ZOOLOGY 625	Development of the Nervous System	2
ZOOLOGY 655	Modeling Neurodevelopmental Disease	3

[1] Course also approved for lab credit

B. Organismal Biology

Code	Title	Credits
AN SCI/DY SCI 373	Animal Physiology	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 434	Reproductive Physiology [1]	3
AN SCI/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 520	Ornithology	3
AN SCI/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 521	Birds of Southern Wisconsin [1]	3
ANAT&PHY 335	Physiology [1]	5
ANAT&PHY 337	Human Anatomy	3
ANAT&PHY 338	Human Anatomy Laboratory [1]	2
ANAT&PHY 435	Fundamentals of Human Physiology [1]	5
ANTHRO/ NTP/PSYCH/ ZOOLOGY 619	Biology of Mind	3
BIOCORE 486	Principles of Physiology Laboratory [1]	2
BOTANY 300	Plant Anatomy [1]	4
BOTANY 330	Algae [1]	3
BOTANY/ PL PATH 332	Fungi [1]	4
BOTANY/ PL PATH 333	Biology of the Fungi	2
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 402	Dendrology [1]	2
BOTANY 500	Plant Physiology [1]	3-4
CS&D 503	Neural Mechanisms of Speech, Hearing and Language	3
DY SCI 305	Lactation Physiology [1]	3
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 302	Introduction to Entomology [1]	4
ENTOM 321	Physiology of Insects	3
ENTOM 331	Taxonomy of Mature Insects [1]	4
F&W ECOL 401	Physiological Animal Ecology	3
GENETICS 545	Genetics Laboratory [1]	2
GENETICS/ MD GENET 565	Human Genetics	3
GEOSCI/ ZOOLOGY 542	Invertebrate Paleontology	3
KINES 314	Physiology of Exercise [1]	4
MICROBIO 303	Biology of Microorganisms	3
MICROBIO 304	Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory [1]	2
MICROBIO 330	Host-Parasite Interactions	3
MICROBIO/ BIOLOGY 525	Advanced Biological Laboratory Practices: A Research Experience [1]	2
MICROBIO 526	Physiology of Microorganisms	3
M M & I 301	Pathogenic Bacteriology	2
M M & I/ENTOM/ PATH-BIO/ ZOOLOGY 350	Parasitology	3
M M & I 410	Medical Mycology	2
NTP/NEURODPT/ PSYCH 611	Systems Neuroscience	4
NTP/ZOOLOGY 620	Neuroethology Seminar	2
NTP/ NEURODPT 630	Neuronal Mechanisms for Sensation and Memory in Cerebral Cortex	3
NTP 675	Special Topics (Functional Brain Imaging of Cognitive Disorders)	1-3
NUTR SCI 431	Nutrition in the Life Span	3
NUTR SCI 631	Clinical Nutrition I	3
NUTR SCI/ PHM PRAC 672	Herbals, Homeopathy, and Dietary Supplements	2-3
ONCOLOGY 401	Introduction to Experimental Oncology	2
PATH 404	Pathophysiologic Principles of Human Diseases	3
PL PATH 558	Biology of Plant Pathogens [1]	3
PSYCH 406	Psychology of Perception	3-4
PSYCH 414	Cognitive Psychology	3
PSYCH 454	Behavioral Neuroscience	3
PSYCH 513	Hormones, Brain, and Behavior	4
PSYCH 606	Hormones and Behavior	3
ZOOLOGY 303	Aquatic Invertebrate Biology	3
ZOOLOGY 430	Comparative Anatomy of Vertebrates [1]	5
ZOOLOGY 603	Endocrinology	3-4
ZOOLOGY 611	Comparative and Evolutionary Physiology	3

ZOOLOGY 612	Comparative Physiology Laboratory [1]	2

[1] Course also approved for lab credit

C. Ecology

Code	Title	Credits
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/ SOIL SCI 370	Grassland Ecology	3
AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/F&W ECOL/ M&ENVTOX 632	Ecotoxicology: The Chemical Players	1
AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/F&W ECOL/ M&ENVTOX 633	Ecotoxicology: Impacts on Individuals	1
AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/F&W ECOL/ M&ENVTOX 634	Ecotoxicology: Impacts on Populations, Communities and Ecosystems	1
BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 450	Midwestern Ecological Issues: A Case Study Approach	2
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin [1]	4
BOTANY/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology [1]	4
BOTANY/ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 473	Plant-Insect Interactions	3
BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 651	Conservation Biology	3
ENTOM 450	Basic and Applied Insect Ecology	3
ENTOM 451	Basic and Applied Insect Ecology Laboratory	1
ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2
ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
F&W ECOL 379	Principles of Wildlife Management	3
F&W ECOL 550	Forest Ecology	3
F&W ECOL/ LAND ARC/ ZOOLOGY 565	Principles of Landscape Ecology	2
F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 660	Climate Change Ecology	3
MICROBIO/AN SCI/ BOTANY 335	The Microbiome of Plants, Animals, and Humans	3
PL PATH 300	Introduction to Plant Pathology [1]	4
PL PATH 315	Plant Microbiomes [1]	4
ZOOLOGY 304	Marine Biology	2
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources [1]	2-3
ZOOLOGY 504	Modeling Animal Landscapes	3-5
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 510	Ecology of Fishes	3
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 511	Ecology of Fishes Lab [1]	2

[1] Course also approved for lab credit

D. Evolution and Systematics

Code	Title	Credits
ANTHRO 302	Hominoid Evolution	3
ANTHRO 304	Heredity, Environment and Human Populations	3
ANTHRO/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 410	Evolutionary Biology	3
ANTHRO 411	The Evolution of the Genus, Homo	3
ANTHRO 458	Primate Behavioral Ecology	3
ANTHRO 603	Seminar in Evolutionary Theory	3
ANTHRO 658	Ecological Models of Behavior	3
BOTANY 305	Plant Morphology and Evolution [1]	4
BOTANY 400	Plant Systematics [1]	4
BOTANY 401	Vascular Flora of Wisconsin [1]	4
BOTANY 422	Plant Geography	3
BOTANY 563	Phylogenetic Analysis of Molecular Data	3
ENTOM 432	Taxonomy and Bionomics of Immature Insects [1]	4
ENTOM/GENETICS/ ZOOLOGY 624	Molecular Ecology	3
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 360	Extinction of Species	3
GENETICS 468	General Genetics 2	3
GEOSCI/ ZOOLOGY 541	Paleobiology	3
MICROBIO 450	Diversity, Ecology and Evolution of Microorganisms	3
PSYCH 449	Animal Behavior	3
PSYCH 450	Primates and Us: Insights into Human Biology and Behavior	3
PSYCH/ ZOOLOGY 550	Animal Communication and the Origins of Language	3
ZOOLOGY 300	Invertebrate Biology and Evolution	3
ZOOLOGY 301	Invertebrate Biology and Evolution Lab [1]	2
ZOOLOGY 425	Behavioral Ecology	3

[1] Course also approved for lab credit

E. Applied Biology, Agriculture and Natural Resources

Code	Title	Credits
A A E/AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG/ NUTR SCI 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	3
AGRONOMY 300	Cropping Systems	3
AGRONOMY 302	Forage Management and Utilization	3
AGRONOMY/ HORT 360	Genetically Modified Crops: Science, Regulation & Controversy	2
AGRONOMY 377	Cropping Systems of the Tropics	3

AGRONOMY/ HORT 501	Principles of Plant Breeding	3
AMER IND/ANTHRO/ BOTANY 474	Ethnobotany	3-4
AN SCI/DY SCI/ NUTR SCI 311	Comparative Animal Nutrition	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 313	Animal Feeds and Diet Formulation	1
AN SCI/DY SCI 320	Animal Health and Disease Management	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 361	Introduction to Animal and Veterinary Genetics	2
AN SCI/DY SCI 363	Principles of Animal Breeding	2
AN SCI 503	Avian Physiology [1]	3
AN SCI 512	Management for Avian Health [1]	3
BIOCORE 587	Biological Interactions	3
BIOLOGY/ GENETICS 522	Evolution Seminar Series-Undergraduate	1
BOTANY 403	Field Collections and Identification	1-4
DY SCI/AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG 471	Food Production Systems and Sustainability	3
ENTOM 351	Principles of Economic Entomology	3
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 371	Biology of Disease Vectors [1]	3
ENTOM/ F&W ECOL 500	Insects in Forest Ecosystem Function and Management	2
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 471	Introduction to Environmental Health	3
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
F&W ECOL 306	Terrestrial Vertebrates: Life History and Ecology [1]	4
F&W ECOL/ HORT/LAND ARC/ PL PATH 309	Diseases of Trees and Shrubs	3
F&W ECOL 318	Principles of Wildlife Ecology	3
F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 335	Human/Animal Relationships: Biological and Philosophical Issues	3
F&W ECOL 410	Principles of Silviculture	3
F&W ECOL 415	Tree Physiology	3
F&W ECOL/ SURG SCI 548	Diseases of Wildlife	3
F&W ECOL 561	Wildlife Management Techniques [1]	3
FOOD SCI/ MICROBIO 324	Food Microbiology Laboratory [1]	2
FOOD SCI/ MICROBIO 325	Food Microbiology	3
FOOD SCI 532	Integrated Food Manufacturing [1]	4
GENETICS 548	The Genomic Revolution	3
GENETICS/ HORT 550	Molecular Approaches for Potential Crop Improvement	3
HORT/ LAND ARC 263	Landscape Plants I [1]	3
HORT 370	World Vegetable Crops	3
HORT 372	Colloquium in Organic Agriculture	1
HORT/ AGRONOMY 376	Tropical Horticultural Systems	1
HORT 378	Tropical Horticultural Systems International Field Study	2
HORT/PATH-BIO 500	Molecular Biology Techniques [1]	3
MEDICINE/ M&ENVTOX/ ONCOLOGY/ PHM SCI/PHMCOL-M/POP HLTH 625	Toxicology I	3
M M & I 554	Emerging Infectious Diseases and Bioterrorism	2
MICROBIO/ SOIL SCI 425	Environmental Microbiology	3
NTP/MED PHYS 651	Methods for Neuroimaging Research [1]	3
NUTR SCI 332	Human Nutritional Needs	3
PL PATH/ SOIL SCI 323	Soil Biology	3
PL PATH 517	Plant Disease Resistance	2-3
SOIL SCI 321	Soils and Environmental Chemistry	3
ZOOLOGY 500	Undergraduate Neurobiology Seminar	1

[1] Course also approved for lab credit

ADDITIONAL LAB OR FIELD RESEARCH

In addition to the Lab requirement, complete one of the following requirements:

- Complete one *additional* lab course and at least two credits from categories A–E in the Intermediate/Advanced course lists, ***or***
- Complete at least two credits of directed study in a biological science discipline, or
- Complete a two-semester thesis in biological science.[2]

Approved Directed Study courses [2]

Code	Title	Credits
AGRONOMY 699	Special Problems	
ANATOMY 699	Independent Study	
ANESTHES 699	Independent Study	
AN SCI 699	Special Problems	
BIOCHEM 699	Special Problems	
BIOLOGY 699	Directed Studies	
BOTANY 699	Directed Study	
BMOLCHEM 699	Special Research Problems	
COMP BIO 699	Directed Study	
CRB 699	Independent Study	
DY SCI 699	Special Problems	
ENTOM 699	Special Problems	
ENVIR ST 699	Directed Study	
FAM MED 699	Directed Study	
FOOD SCI 699	Special Problems	
F&W ECOL 699	Special Problems	
GENETICS 699	Special Problems	

H ONCOL 699	Independent Study in Human Cancer Biology
HORT 699	Special Problems
M&ENVTOX 699	Special Problems
MEDICINE 699	Independent Study
MED SC-V 699	Directed Study
MICROBIO 699	Special Problems
M M & I 699	Directed Study
MOL BIOL 699	Directed Studies in Molecular Biology
NEURODPT 699	Independent Work
NEUROL 699	Neurology: Directed Study in Neuroscience Research
NEURSURG 699	Neurosurgery: Directed in Study in Research
NURSING 699	Directed Study in Nursing
NUTR SCI 699	Special Problems
OBS&GYN 699	Directed Study
ONCOLOGY 699	Special Research Problems
OPHTHALM 699	Directed Study
PATH 699	Independent Study
PATH-BIO 699	Directed Study
PEDIAT 699	Independent Study
PHM SCI 699	Advanced Independent Study
PHMCOL-M 699	Independent Study
PHYSIOL 699	Independent Work
PL PATH 699	Special Problems
RHAB MED 699	Independent Study
SOIL SCI 699	Special Problems
SURGERY 699	Independent Study

Approved Thesis sequences [2]

Code	Title	Credits
AGRONOMY 681 & AGRONOMY 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
AN SCI 681 & AN SCI 682	Senior Honor Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
AN SCI 691 & AN SCI 692	Thesis and Thesis	
BIOCHEM 681 & BIOCHEM 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
BIOCHEM 691 & BIOCHEM 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
BIOLOGY 681 & BIOLOGY 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
BIOLOGY 691 & BIOLOGY 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
BOTANY 681 & BOTANY 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
BOTANY 691 & BOTANY 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
DY SCI 681 & DY SCI 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
ENTOM 681 & ENTOM 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
FOOD SCI 681 & FOOD SCI 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
F&W ECOL 681 & F&W ECOL 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
F&W ECOL 691 & F&W ECOL 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
GENETICS 681 & GENETICS 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
H ONCOL 681 & H ONCOL 682	Senior Honors Thesis in Human Oncology 1 and Senior Honors Thesis in Human Oncology 2	
H ONCOL 691 & H ONCOL 692	Senior Thesis in Human Oncology 1 and Senior Thesis in Human Oncology 2	
HORT 681 & HORT 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
M M & I 691 & M M & I 692	First Semester Senior Thesis and Second Semester Senior Thesis	
MICROBIO 681 & MICROBIO 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
MICROBIO 691 & MICROBIO 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
MOL BIOL 681 & MOL BIOL 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
MOL BIOL 691 & MOL BIOL 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
NUTR SCI 681 & NUTR SCI 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
NUTR SCI 691 & NUTR SCI 692	Senior Thesis-Nutrition and Senior Thesis	
PL PATH 681 & PL PATH 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
SOIL SCI 681 & SOIL SCI 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
ZOOLOGY 681 & ZOOLOGY 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
ZOOLOGY 691 & ZOOLOGY 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	

[2] To have Directed Study or Theses count for the Additional Lab/Field Research requirement, students must have first completed an Introductory Biology sequence.

BIOLOGY NAMED OPTIONS

Instead of completing the requirements above, students may choose to select one of the options below.

View as listView as grid

- **BIOLOGY: EVOLUTIONARY BIOLOGY** (P. 1029)
- **BIOLOGY: PLANT BIOLOGY** (P. 1034)

RESIDENCE & QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all BIOLOGY and major courses
- 2.000 GPA on at least 15 credits of Upper-Level work in the major, in Residence[3]
- 15 credits in the major, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[3] Intermediate and Advanced level major courses are considered Upper-Level for purposes of this requirement.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Biology major with permission of the major advisor.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.300 GPA in the major
- Complete 13 credits from Foundation and the Intermediate/Advanced requirements, taken for Honors [4]
- Complete an approved two-semester Senior Honors Thesis for a total of 6 credits [4]

[4] Students in the Plant Biology option must choose Intermediate/Advanced courses in the plant biology option and consult their advisor regarding Senior Thesis options.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Know and understand core concepts that unify the breadth of biological sciences including: evolution; structure and function; information flow, exchange, and storage; pathways for transformations of energy and matter; and systems.
2. Demonstrate practical skills of a professional biologist including: problem#solving by engaging the process of science; written and verbal proficiency; laboratory skills; quantitative analysis skills; and teamwork skills.
3. Graduates will be able to engage and make broader connections to other scientific disciplines and society.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Four-year Plans for the Biology major are designed to support biological science major exploration and planning your academic career. Use it with your advisor, a current DARS, and the Course Guide/Schedule of Classes. Your specific program of study could, and probably will, look different. You should customize the Four-Year Plan to fit your unique interests at UW–Madison. Consult with your advisor about the best plan for you.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE BIOLOGY MAJOR FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 103	4	CHEM 104	5
MATH 221[1]	5	MATH 222 or STAT 371[1]	4
Communication A	3	Literature Breadth	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Ethnic Studies/Social Science Breadth	3
	15		15

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 151[2]	5	BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 152[2]	5
CHEM 343	3	CHEM 344	2
Literature Breadth	3	CHEM 345	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Humanities Breadth	3
INTER-LS 210	1	Elective	2
	15		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Foundation Course for Major	3	Intermediate/Advanced Biology	4
PHYSICS 103	4	PHYSICS 104	4
Social Science Breadth	3	Humanities Breadth	3
Electives	5	Electives	4
Declare the Major			
	15		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Intermediate/Advanced Biology	3	Intermediate/Advanced Biology	6
Intermediate/Advanced Biology Lab or Field Research	3	Additional Lab or Field Research	2

Electives	9 Electives	7
	15	15

Total Credits 120

1 Follow the guidance of Math placement scores when choosing a Mathematics and/or Statistics course.

2 Students may complete one of three Introductory Biology sequences. See the Requirements tab for more information.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Your advisor is here to guide you through the biology major. We can address your questions and concerns, provide advice, help you create a four-year degree plan that meets your major and professional goals, and connect you to resources. It is important to remember that advising is about the process, and some questions do not have a quick and easy answer. Your advisor will challenge you to self-reflect, to critically think about your goals and strategies, and to develop decision-making skills. For more information about what to expect during your advising appointment, visit UW Undergraduate Advising (http://advising.wisc.edu/content/expectations-about-advising).

In the biology major, students are assigned to an adviser according to last name. Please visit us here (http://biologymajor.wisc.edu/advising) to schedule an advising appointment.

CAREERS

The biology major encourages our students to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after arriving on campus. We partner with SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science. L&S graduates are in high demand by employers and graduate programs. It is important to us that our students are career ready at the time of graduation, and we are committed to your success.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

ADVISING LEADERSHIP AND STAFF

Asen, Brian
Garvens, Carley
Kuba, Sarah; Program Manager
Magrady, Brittany
Parks, Damien

BIOLOGY MAJOR PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Auger, Catherine; Neurobiology Option Representative
Baum, David; Evolutionary Biology Option Representative
Bent, Andrew
Blair, Seth
Boekhoff-Falk, Grace
Fernandez, Donna; L&S Co-Chair
Goldman, Irwin; Plant Biology Option Representative
Harris, Michelle
Kuba, Sarah; ex officio
Kurtz, Robin, ex officio
Senes, Alessandro
Thoma, Sharon, ex officio
Yu, Jae-Hyuk; CALS Co-Chair

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

The following opportunities can help students connect with other students interested in biology, build relationships with faculty and staff, and contribute to out-of-classroom learning:

- Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/tribeta) is an honor and professional organization for undergraduate students in the biological sciences. Its activities are designed to stimulate interest, scholarly attainment, and investigation in the biological sciences, and to promote the dissemination of information and new interpretations among students in life sciences. The society offers its members the unique opportunity to publish their undergraduate work in the pages of its journal, BIOS.
- Biology majors have the opportunity to go on experiential study abroad programs, where students can immerse themselves in research or global health field experiences. Students can review the Biology Major Advising Page (https://studyabroad.wisc.edu/academics/major-advising-pages-maps/biology) on the International Academic Programs website for information on these and other programs, as well as requirements that can typically be fulfilled abroad and things to consider when incorporating study abroad into an academic plan.

- Students are encouraged to get involved in research in any life science department. Research can be performed for either course credit or pay, depending on the opportunity. Research opportunities can be identified by inquiring directly (https://biology.wisc.edu/finding-mentor) with faculty members, reading the *Biology Major Newsletter*, or announcement on the Student Job Center (https://jobcenter.wisc.edu).

BIOLOGY: EVOLUTIONARY BIOLOGY

The **Evolutionary Biology Option** allows biology majors to concentrate their studies in evolution and to have this reflected on their transcript. Since there is no evolutionary biology major available at UW–Madison, this is the only mechanism to indicate specialization in this rapidly growing and popular field. In taking this option students will be able to fulfill their intermediate/advanced biology requirement with courses that emphasize evolutionary biology, ranging from required courses in fundamental evolutionary biology to more advanced optional courses that cover a wide range of evolutionary biology topics. They will also get to take a one-credit seminar course in evolutionary biology.

Who should enroll in this option? Students with broad interest in the biological sciences who want to:

- Prepare for graduate study in evolutionary biology or related fields
- Prepare for professional studies (e.g. medical school, veterinary school, dentistry)
- Concentrate their biological studies in evolutionary biology

REQUIREMENTS

MAJOR OPTION REQUIREMENTS

Students must complete a minimum of 31 credits of Biological Science courses as detailed below. Unless specifically stated otherwise, courses may not be used to meet multiple requirements of the major.

CORE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics and Statistics

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one of the following:		5-10
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	
MATH 171 & MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I and Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
Complete one of the following: [1]		3
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
Total Credits		8-13

[1] Students completing the Evolutionary Biology option are required to complete either STAT 301 or STAT 371.

Chemistry

Code	Title	Credits
General Chemistry (Complete one of the following):		5-10
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 115 & CHEM 116	Chemical Principles I and Chemical Principles II	
Organic Chemistry		
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 344	Introductory Organic Chemistry Laboratory	2
CHEM 345	Intermediate Organic Chemistry	3
Total Credits		13-18

Physics

Code	Title	Credits
First Semester Physics (complete one of the following):		4-5
PHYSICS 103	General Physics	
PHYSICS 201	General Physics	
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	
Second Semester Physics (complete one of the following):		4-5
PHYSICS 104	General Physics	
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	
PHYSICS 208	General Physics	
Total Credits		8-10

Introductory Biology

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one sequence: [1]		10-16
Option A:		10
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151	Introductory Biology	
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	
Option B:		13
BIOCORE 381	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics	
BIOCORE 382	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory	
BIOCORE 383	Cellular Biology	
BIOCORE 384	Cellular Biology Laboratory	
BIOCORE 485	Principles of Physiology	
Option C:		10
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101	Animal Biology	
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102	Animal Biology Laboratory	
BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130	General Botany	
Foundational Course (complete one): [2]		3-6
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	
GENETICS 468	General Genetics 2	

BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 383	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics and Cellular Biology [3]	
Total Credits		46-55

INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED COURSES

Minimum of 13 credits required as follows and must include **one approved lab course.**[2] (Approved lab courses are indicated by footnote):

- Complete the Evolutionary Biology course
- Complete one course and at least two credits from either category A or B.
- Complete one course and at least two credits from category C.
- Complete one course and at least two credits from category D.
- Additional courses needed to reach 13 Intermediate/Advanced credits may be taken from any category (A, B, C, D, E).

Required Evolutionary Biology course

Code	Title	Credits
ZOOLOGY/ANTHRO/ BOTANY 410	Evolutionary Biology	3
Total Credits		3

A. Cellular and Subcellular Biology

Code	Title	Credits
AGRONOMY/ HORT 338	Plant Breeding and Biotechnology	3
BOTANY/ AGRONOMY/ HORT 339	Plant Biotechnology: Principles and Techniques I [1]	4
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/HORT 340	Plant Cell Culture and Genetic Engineering [1]	4
AN SCI/DY SCI 362	Veterinary Genetics	2
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	3
BIOCHEM 507	General Biochemistry I	3
BIOCHEM 508	General Biochemistry II	3-4
BIOCHEM/ NUTR SCI 510	Nutritional Biochemistry and Metabolism	3
BIOCHEM 551	Biochemical Methods [1]	4
BIOCHEM 570	Computational Modeling of Biological Systems	3
BIOCHEM/ M M & I 575	Biology of Viruses	2
BIOCHEM 601	Protein and Enzyme Structure and Function	2
BIOCHEM/ GENETICS/ MICROBIO 612	Prokaryotic Molecular Biology	3
BIOCHEM/ GENETICS/ MD GENET 620	Eukaryotic Molecular Biology	3
BIOCHEM/ BOTANY 621	Plant Biochemistry	3
BIOCHEM 625	Mechanisms of Action of Vitamins and Minerals	2
BIOCHEM/PHMCOL-M/ZOOLOGY 630	Cellular Signal Transduction Mechanisms	3
BMOLCHEM 314	Introduction to Human Biochemistry	3
BMOLCHEM 504	Human Biochemistry Laboratory [1]	3
BMOLCHEM/ MICROBIO 668	Microbiology at Atomic Resolution	3
BOTANY/ENTOM/ PL PATH 505	Plant-Microbe Interactions: Molecular and Ecological Aspects	3
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	3
GENETICS 467	General Genetics 1	3
GENETICS 520	Neurogenetics	2
GENETICS 527	Developmental Genetics for Conservation and Regeneration	3
GENETICS/ MD GENET/ ZOOLOGY 562	Human Cytogenetics	2
GENETICS/ MICROBIO 607	Advanced Microbial Genetics	3
MICROBIO 470	Microbial Genetics & Molecular Machines	3
MICROBIO/ SOIL SCI 523	Soil Microbiology and Biochemistry	3
MICROBIO/M M & I/ PATH-BIO 528	Immunology	3
MICROBIO 551	Capstone Research Project in Microbiology [1]	2
MICROBIO/ ONCOLOGY/ PL PATH 640	General Virology-Multiplication of Viruses	3
M M & I 341	Immunology	3
NEURODPT 533	Molecular Physiology	2
NEURODPT/NTP/ ZOOLOGY 616	Lab Course in Neurobiology and Behavior [1]	4
NTP/ NEURODPT 610	Cellular and Molecular Neuroscience	4
NTP/ NEURODPT 629	Molecular and Cellular Mechanisms of Memory	3
NTP 675	Special Topics (Stem Cell in Neurobiology)	1-3
NTP 675	Special Topics (Reproductive Neuroendocrinology)	1-3
NTP 675	Special Topics (Molecular Mechanisms of Brain Damage)	1-3
PHM SCI 558	Laboratory Techniques in Pharmacology and Toxicology [1]	2
PSYCH 601	Current Topics in Psychology (Epigenetics & the Brain)	3
ZOOLOGY 470	Introduction to Animal Development	3
ZOOLOGY/ PSYCH 523	Neurobiology	3
ZOOLOGY 555	Laboratory in Developmental Biology [1]	3
ZOOLOGY 570	Cell Biology	3
ZOOLOGY 604	Computer-based Gene and Disease/ Disorder Research Lab [1]	2
ZOOLOGY 625	Development of the Nervous System	2

ZOOLOGY 655	Modeling Neurodevelopmental Disease	3

[1] Course also approved for lab credit

B. Organismal Biology

Code	Title	Credits
AN SCI/DY SCI 373	Animal Physiology	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 434	Reproductive Physiology [1]	3
AN SCI/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 520	Ornithology	3
AN SCI/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 521	Birds of Southern Wisconsin [1]	3
ANAT&PHY 335	Physiology [1]	5
ANAT&PHY 337	Human Anatomy	3
ANAT&PHY 338	Human Anatomy Laboratory	2
ANAT&PHY 435	Fundamentals of Human Physiology [1]	5
ANTHRO/ NTP/PSYCH/ ZOOLOGY 619	Biology of Mind	3
BIOCORE 486	Principles of Physiology Laboratory [1]	2
BOTANY 300	Plant Anatomy [1]	4
BOTANY 330	Algae [1]	3
BOTANY/ PL PATH 332	Fungi [1]	4
BOTANY/ PL PATH 333	Biology of the Fungi	2
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 402	Dendrology [1]	2
BOTANY 500	Plant Physiology [1]	3-4
CS&D 503	Neural Mechanisms of Speech, Hearing and Language	3
DY SCI 305	Lactation Physiology [1]	3
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 302	Introduction to Entomology [1]	4
ENTOM 321	Physiology of Insects	3
ENTOM 331	Taxonomy of Mature Insects [1]	4
F&W ECOL 401	Physiological Animal Ecology	3
GENETICS 545	Genetics Laboratory [1]	2
GENETICS/ MD GENET 565	Human Genetics	3
GEOSCI/ ZOOLOGY 542	Invertebrate Paleontology	3
KINES 314	Physiology of Exercise [1]	4
MICROBIO 303	Biology of Microorganisms	3
MICROBIO 304	Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory [1]	2
MICROBIO 330	Host-Parasite Interactions	3
MICROBIO/ BIOLOGY 525	Advanced Biological Laboratory Practices: A Research Experience [1]	2
MICROBIO 526	Physiology of Microorganisms	3
M M & I 301	Pathogenic Bacteriology	2
M M & I/ENTOM/ PATH-BIO/ ZOOLOGY 350	Parasitology	3
M M & I 410	Medical Mycology	2
NTP/NEURODPT/ PSYCH 611	Systems Neuroscience	4
NTP/ZOOLOGY 620	Neuroethology Seminar	2
NTP/ NEURODPT 630	Neuronal Mechanisms for Sensation and Memory in Cerebral Cortex	3
NTP 675	Special Topics (Functional Brain Imaging of Cognitive Disorders)	1-3
NUTR SCI 431	Nutrition in the Life Span	3
NUTR SCI 631	Clinical Nutrition I	3
NUTR SCI/ PHM PRAC 672	Herbals, Homeopathy, and Dietary Supplements	2-3
ONCOLOGY 401	Introduction to Experimental Oncology	2
PATH 404	Pathophysiologic Principles of Human Diseases	3
PL PATH 558	Biology of Plant Pathogens [1]	3
PSYCH 406	Psychology of Perception	3-4
PSYCH 601	Current Topics in Psychology (Neural Basis of Cognitive Control)	3
PSYCH 414	Cognitive Psychology	3
PSYCH 454	Behavioral Neuroscience	3
PSYCH 513	Hormones, Brain, and Behavior	4
PSYCH 606	Hormones and Behavior	3
ZOOLOGY 303	Aquatic Invertebrate Biology	3
ZOOLOGY 430	Comparative Anatomy of Vertebrates [1]	5
ZOOLOGY 603	Endocrinology	3-4
ZOOLOGY 611	Comparative and Evolutionary Physiology	3
ZOOLOGY 612	Comparative Physiology Laboratory [1]	2

[1] Course also approved for lab credit

C. Ecology

Code	Title	Credits
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/ SOIL SCI 370	Grassland Ecology	3
AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/F&W ECOL/ M&ENVTOX 632	Ecotoxicology: The Chemical Players	1
AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/F&W ECOL/ M&ENVTOX 633	Ecotoxicology: Impacts on Individuals	1
AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/F&W ECOL/ M&ENVTOX 634	Ecotoxicology: Impacts on Populations, Communities and Ecosystems	1
BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 450	Midwestern Ecological Issues: A Case Study Approach	2
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin [1]	4

BOTANY/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology [1]	4
BOTANY/ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 473	Plant-Insect Interactions	3
BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 651	Conservation Biology	3
ENTOM 450	Basic and Applied Insect Ecology	3
ENTOM 451	Basic and Applied Insect Ecology Laboratory	1
ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2
ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
F&W ECOL 379	Principles of Wildlife Management	3
F&W ECOL 550	Forest Ecology	3
F&W ECOL/ LAND ARC/ ZOOLOGY 565	Principles of Landscape Ecology	2
F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 660	Climate Change Ecology	3
MICROBIO/AN SCI/ BOTANY 335	The Microbiome of Plants, Animals, and Humans	3
PL PATH 300	Introduction to Plant Pathology [1]	4
PL PATH 315	Plant Microbiomes [1]	4
ZOOLOGY 304	Marine Biology	2
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources [1]	2-3
ZOOLOGY 504	Modeling Animal Landscapes	3-5
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 510	Ecology of Fishes	3
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 511	Ecology of Fishes Lab [1]	2

[1] Course also approved for lab credit

D. Evolution and Systematics

Code	Title	Credits
ANTHRO 302	Hominoid Evolution	3
ANTHRO 304	Heredity, Environment and Human Populations	3
ANTHRO/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 410	Evolutionary Biology	3
ANTHRO 411	The Evolution of the Genus, Homo	3
ANTHRO 458	Primate Behavioral Ecology	3
ANTHRO 603	Seminar in Evolutionary Theory	3
ANTHRO 658	Ecological Models of Behavior	3
BOTANY 305	Plant Morphology and Evolution	4
BOTANY 400	Plant Systematics	4
BOTANY 401	Vascular Flora of Wisconsin	4
BOTANY 422	Plant Geography	3
BOTANY 563	Phylogenetic Analysis of Molecular Data	3
ENTOM 432	Taxonomy and Bionomics of Immature Insects	4
ENTOM/GENETICS/ ZOOLOGY 624	Molecular Ecology	3
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 360	Extinction of Species	3
GENETICS 468	General Genetics 2	3
GEOSCI/ ZOOLOGY 541	Paleobiology	3
MICROBIO 450	Diversity, Ecology and Evolution of Microorganisms	3
PSYCH 449	Animal Behavior	3-4
PSYCH 450	Primates and Us: Insights into Human Biology and Behavior	3
PSYCH/ ZOOLOGY 550	Animal Communication and the Origins of Language	3
ZOOLOGY 300	Invertebrate Biology and Evolution	3
ZOOLOGY 301	Invertebrate Biology and Evolution Lab	2
ZOOLOGY 425	Behavioral Ecology	3

E. Applied Biology, Agriculture and Natural Resources [2]

Code	Title	Credits
A A E/AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG/ NUTR SCI 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	3
AGRONOMY 300	Cropping Systems	3
AGRONOMY 302	Forage Management and Utilization	3
AGRONOMY/ HORT 360	Genetically Modified Crops: Science, Regulation & Controversy	2
AGRONOMY 377	Cropping Systems of the Tropics	3
AGRONOMY/ HORT 501	Principles of Plant Breeding	3
AMER IND/ANTHRO/ BOTANY 474	Ethnobotany	3-4
AN SCI/DY SCI/ NUTR SCI 311	Comparative Animal Nutrition	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 313	Animal Feeds and Diet Formulation	1
AN SCI/DY SCI 320	Animal Health and Disease Management	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 361	Introduction to Animal and Veterinary Genetics	2
AN SCI/DY SCI 363	Principles of Animal Breeding	2
AN SCI 503	Avian Physiology [1]	3
AN SCI 512	Management for Avian Health [1]	3
BIOCORE 587	Biological Interactions	3
BIOLOGY/ GENETICS 522	Evolution Seminar Series-Undergraduate	1
BOTANY 403	Field Collections and Identification	1-4
DY SCI/AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG 471	Food Production Systems and Sustainability	3
ENTOM 351	Principles of Economic Entomology	3
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 371	Biology of Disease Vectors [1]	3
ENTOM/ F&W ECOL 500	Insects in Forest Ecosystem Function and Management	2

ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 471	Introduction to Environmental Health	3
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
F&W ECOL 306	Terrestrial Vertebrates: Life History and Ecology [1]	4
F&W ECOL/ HORT/LAND ARC/ PL PATH 309	Diseases of Trees and Shrubs	3
F&W ECOL 318	Principles of Wildlife Ecology	3
F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 335	Human/Animal Relationships: Biological and Philosophical Issues	3
F&W ECOL 410	Principles of Silviculture	3
F&W ECOL 415	Tree Physiology	3
F&W ECOL/ SURG SCI 548	Diseases of Wildlife	3
F&W ECOL 561	Wildlife Management Techniques [1]	3
FOOD SCI/ MICROBIO 324	Food Microbiology Laboratory [1]	2
FOOD SCI/ MICROBIO 325	Food Microbiology	3
FOOD SCI 532	Integrated Food Manufacturing [1]	4
GENETICS 548	The Genomic Revolution	3
GENETICS/ HORT 550	Molecular Approaches for Potential Crop Improvement	3
HORT/ LAND ARC 263	Landscape Plants I [1]	3
HORT 370	World Vegetable Crops	3
HORT 372	Colloquium in Organic Agriculture	1
HORT/ AGRONOMY 376	Tropical Horticultural Systems	1
HORT 378	Tropical Horticultural Systems International Field Study	2
HORT/PATH-BIO 500	Molecular Biology Techniques [1]	3
MEDICINE/ M&ENVTOX/ ONCOLOGY/ PHM SCI/PHMCOL-M/POP HLTH 625	Toxicology I	3
M M & I 554	Emerging Infectious Diseases and Bioterrorism	2
MICROBIO/ SOIL SCI 425	Environmental Microbiology	3
NTP/MED PHYS 651	Methods for Neuroimaging Research [1, 3]	3
NUTR SCI 332	Human Nutritional Needs	3
PL PATH/ SOIL SCI 323	Soil Biology	3
PL PATH 517	Plant Disease Resistance	2-3
SOIL SCI 321	Soils and Environmental Chemistry	3
ZOOLOGY 500	Undergraduate Neurobiology Seminar	1

[1] Courses also approved for lab credit

ADDITIONAL LAB OR FIELD RESEARCH

In addition to the Lab requirement, complete one of the following requirements:

- Complete one *additional* lab course from categories A–E in the Intermediate/Advanced course lists, ***or***
- Complete at least 2 credits of directed study in a biological science discipline, or
- Complete a two-semester thesis in biological science.[2]

Code	Title	Credits
Approved Directed Study courses: [2]		
AGRONOMY 699	Special Problems	
ANATOMY 699	Independent Study	
ANESTHES 699	Independent Study	
AN SCI 699	Special Problems	
BIOCHEM 699	Special Problems	
BIOLOGY 699	Directed Studies	
BOTANY 699	Directed Study	
BMOLCHEM 699	Special Research Problems	
COMP BIO 699	Directed Study	
CRB 699	Independent Study	
DY SCI 699	Special Problems	
ENTOM 699	Special Problems	
ENVIR ST 699	Directed Study	
FAM MED 699	Directed Study	
FOOD SCI 699	Special Problems	
F&W ECOL 699	Special Problems	
GENETICS 699	Special Problems	
HORT 699	Special Problems	
M&ENVTOX 699	Special Problems	
MEDICINE 699	Independent Study	
MED SC-V 699	Directed Study	
MICROBIO 699	Special Problems	
M M & I 699	Directed Study	
MOL BIOL 699	Directed Studies in Molecular Biology	
NEURODPT 699	Independent Work	
NEUROL 699	Neurology: Directed Study in Neuroscience Research	
NEURSURG 699	Neurosurgery: Directed in Study in Research	
NURSING 699	Directed Study in Nursing	
NUTR SCI 699	Special Problems	
OBS&GYN 699	Directed Study	
ONCOLOGY 699	Special Research Problems	
OPHTHALM 699	Directed Study	
PATH 699	Independent Study	
PATH-BIO 699	Directed Study	
PEDIAT 699	Independent Study	
PHM SCI 699	Advanced Independent Study	
PHMCOL-M 699	Independent Study	
PHYSIOL 699	Independent Work	

PL PATH 699	Special Problems
RHAB MED 699	Independent Study
SOIL SCI 699	Special Problems
SURGERY 699	Independent Study

Code	Title	Credits
Approved Thesis sequences:		
AGRONOMY 681 & AGRONOMY 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
AN SCI 681 & AN SCI 682	Senior Honor Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
AN SCI 691 & AN SCI 692	Thesis and Thesis	
BIOCHEM 681 & BIOCHEM 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
BIOCHEM 691 & BIOCHEM 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
BIOLOGY 681 & BIOLOGY 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
BIOLOGY 691 & BIOLOGY 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
BOTANY 681 & BOTANY 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
BOTANY 691 & BOTANY 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
DY SCI 681 & DY SCI 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
ENTOM 681 & ENTOM 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
FOOD SCI 681 & FOOD SCI 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
F&W ECOL 681 & F&W ECOL 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
F&W ECOL 691 & F&W ECOL 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
GENETICS 681 & GENETICS 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
H ONCOL 681 & H ONCOL 682	Senior Honors Thesis in Human Oncology 1 and Senior Honors Thesis in Human Oncology 2	
H ONCOL 691 & H ONCOL 692	Senior Thesis in Human Oncology 1 and Senior Thesis in Human Oncology 2	
HORT 681 & HORT 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
M M & I 691 & M M & I 692	First Semester Senior Thesis and Second Semester Senior Thesis	
MICROBIO 681 & MICROBIO 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
MICROBIO 691 & MICROBIO 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
MOL BIOL 681 & MOL BIOL 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
MOL BIOL 691 & MOL BIOL 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
NUTR SCI 681 & NUTR SCI 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
NUTR SCI 691 & NUTR SCI 692	Senior Thesis-Nutrition and Senior Thesis	
PL PATH 681 & PL PATH 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
SOIL SCI 681 & SOIL SCI 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
ZOOLOGY 681 & ZOOLOGY 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
ZOOLOGY 691 & ZOOLOGY 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	

[2] To have Directed Study or Theses count for the Additional Lab/Field Research requirement, students must have first completed an Introductory Biology sequence.

SEMINAR

Code	Title	Credits
Undergradute Evolution Seminar		
BIOLOGY/ GENETICS 522	Evolution Seminar Series-Undergraduate	1
Total Credits		1

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all BIOLOGY and major courses
- 2.000 GPA on at least 15 credits of Upper-Level work in the major, in Residence [3]
- 15 credits in the major, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[3] Intermediate or Advanced level major courses are considered Upper-Level for purposes of this requirement.

BIOLOGY: PLANT BIOLOGY

The **Plant Biology Option** allows biology majors to focus their studies on plant science and to have this reflected on their transcript. There are a number of departments at UW–Madison who host plant science-based majors, including agronomy, botany, horticulture, plant pathology, and forest and wildlife ecology. While those specialized majors offer in-depth programs in their disciplines, the plant biology option allows students to pursue a course of study within the biology major and explore plant biology at the same time. Students in this option can fulfill their requirements with courses that emphasize various aspects of plant science, including anatomy, physiology, genetics, crop production, disease resistance, and molecular techniques in plant improvement. Students also participate in a one credit seminar called Frontiers in Plant Science taught by two faculty from plant science departments.

Who should enroll in this option? Students with broad interest in biological sciences who also want to:

- Prepare for graduate work in a plant science field
- Prepare for advanced study or graduate work in a natural or environmental science field
- Concentrate their studies on the biology of plants

REQUIREMENTS

MAJOR OPTION REQUIREMENTS

Students must complete a minimum of 31 credits of Biological Science courses as detailed below. Unless specifically stated otherwise, courses may not be used to meet multiple requirements of the major.

CORE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics and Statistics

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one of the following:		5-10
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	
MATH 171 & MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I and Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
Complete one of the following:		3-4
MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
Total Credits		8-14

Chemistry

Code	Title	Credits
General Chemistry (Complete one of the following):		5-10
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 115 & CHEM 116	Chemical Principles I and Chemical Principles II	
Organic Chemistry		
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 344	Introductory Organic Chemistry Laboratory	2
CHEM 345	Intermediate Organic Chemistry	3
Total Credits		13-18

Physics

Code	Title	Credits
First Semester Physics (complete one of the following):		4-5
PHYSICS 103	General Physics	
PHYSICS 201	General Physics	
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	
Second Semester Physics (complete one of the following):		4-5
PHYSICS 104	General Physics	
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	
PHYSICS 208	General Physics	
Total Credits		8-10

Introductory Biology

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following options: [1]		10-16
Option A:		
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151	Introductory Biology	
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	
Option B:		
BIOCORE 381	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics	
BIOCORE 382	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory	
BIOCORE 383	Cellular Biology	
BIOCORE 384	Cellular Biology Laboratory	
BIOCORE 485	Principles of Physiology	
Option C:		
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101	Animal Biology	
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102	Animal Biology Laboratory	
BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130	General Botany	
Foundational Course (complete one of the following): [2]		3-6
BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 383	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics and Cellular Biology [3]	
AGRONOMY/ HORT 338	Plant Breeding and Biotechnology	
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	
GENETICS 468	General Genetics 2	
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	
BIOCHEM 508	General Biochemistry II	
Total Credits		13-22

1 For AP Biology policy, as it applies to introductory biology in the biology major, see this link (http://biologymajor.wisc.edu/advising/advisor-resources/ap-ib-biology-policy).

2 Courses taken to meet the Foundation requirement may not also count for the Intermediate/Advanced requirement below.

3 Students may use BIOCORE 381 and BIOCORE 383 toward ***both*** Introductory Biology ***and*** Foundation.

INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED COURSES

Minimum of 13 credits required and must include **one approved lab course.** Approved lab courses are indicated by footnote.

- Complete one course and at least two credits from either category A or B.
- Complete one course and at least two credits from either category C or D.
- Complete one course and at least two credits from an unused category (A, B, C, D or E).

Cellular and Subcellular Biology

Code	Title	Credits
AGRONOMY/ HORT 338	Plant Breeding and Biotechnology	3
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/HORT 339	Plant Biotechnology: Principles and Techniques I [1]	4

AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/HORT 340	Plant Cell Culture and Genetic Engineering [1]	4
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	3
BIOCHEM 507	General Biochemistry I	3
BIOCHEM 508	General Biochemistry II	3-4
BIOCHEM/ BOTANY 621	Plant Biochemistry	3
BIOCHEM 570	Computational Modeling of Biological Systems	3
BOTANY/ENTOM/ PL PATH 505	Plant-Microbe Interactions: Molecular and Ecological Aspects	3
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	3
GENETICS 467	General Genetics 1	3

[1] Course also approved for lab credit

B. Organismal Biology

Code	Title	Credits
BIOCORE 486	Principles of Physiology Laboratory [1]	2
BOTANY 300	Plant Anatomy [1]	4
BOTANY 305	Plant Morphology and Evolution [1]	4
BOTANY 330	Algae [1]	3
BOTANY/ PL PATH 332	Fungi [1]	4
BOTANY/ PL PATH 333	Biology of the Fungi	2
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 402	Dendrology [1]	2
BOTANY 500	Plant Physiology [1]	3-4
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 302	Introduction to Entomology [1]	4
PL PATH 558	Biology of Plant Pathogens [1]	3

[1] Course also approved for lab credit

C. Ecology

Code	Title	Credits
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/ SOIL SCI 370	Grassland Ecology	3
BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 450	Midwestern Ecological Issues: A Case Study Approach	2
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin [1]	4
BOTANY/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology [1]	4
BOTANY/ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 473	Plant-Insect Interactions	3
BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 651	Conservation Biology	3
F&W ECOL 550	Forest Ecology	3
F&W ECOL/ LAND ARC/ ZOOLOGY 565	Principles of Landscape Ecology	2
MICROBIO/AN SCI/ BOTANY 335	The Microbiome of Plants, Animals, and Humans	3
PL PATH 300	Introduction to Plant Pathology [1]	4
PL PATH 315	Plant Microbiomes [1]	4
ZOOLOGY 304	Marine Biology	2

[1] Course also approved for lab credit

D. Evolution and Systematics

Code	Title	Credits
ANTHRO/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 410	Evolutionary Biology	3
BOTANY 400	Plant Systematics [1]	4
BOTANY 401	Vascular Flora of Wisconsin [1]	4
BOTANY 422	Plant Geography	3
BOTANY 563	Phylogenetic Analysis of Molecular Data	3
GENETICS 468	General Genetics 2	3

[1] Course also approved for lab credit

E. Applied Biology, Agriculture and Natural Resources

Code	Title	Credits
A A E/AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG/ NUTR SCI 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	3
AGRONOMY 300	Cropping Systems	3
AGRONOMY 302	Forage Management and Utilization	3
AGRONOMY/ HORT 360	Genetically Modified Crops: Science, Regulation & Controversy	2
AGRONOMY 377	Cropping Systems of the Tropics	3
AGRONOMY/ HORT 501	Principles of Plant Breeding	3
AMER IND/ANTHRO/ BOTANY 474	Ethnobotany	3-4
BIOCORE 587	Biological Interactions	3
BIOLOGY/ GENETICS 522	Evolution Seminar Series-Undergraduate	1
BOTANY 403	Field Collections and Identification	1-4
DY SCI/AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG 471	Food Production Systems and Sustainability	3
F&W ECOL/ HORT/LAND ARC/ PL PATH 309	Diseases of Trees and Shrubs	3
F&W ECOL 410	Principles of Silviculture	3
F&W ECOL 415	Tree Physiology	3
GENETICS 548	The Genomic Revolution	3
GENETICS/ HORT 550	Molecular Approaches for Potential Crop Improvement	3
HORT/ LAND ARC 263	Landscape Plants I [1]	3
HORT 370	World Vegetable Crops	3
HORT 372	Colloquium in Organic Agriculture	1
HORT/ AGRONOMY 376	Tropical Horticultural Systems	1

HORT 378	Tropical Horticultural Systems International Field Study	2
HORT/PATH-BIO 500	Molecular Biology Techniques [1]	3
MED PHYS/NTP 651	Methods for Neuroimaging Research	3
PL PATH/ SOIL SCI 323	Soil Biology	3
PL PATH 517	Plant Disease Resistance	2-3
ZOOLOGY 500	Undergraduate Neurobiology Seminar	1

[1] Courses also approved for lab credit

ADDITIONAL LAB OR FIELD RESEARCH

In addition to the Lab requirement, complete one of the following requirements:

- Complete one *additional* lab course and at least two credits from categories A–E in the Intermediate/Advanced course lists, or
- Complete at least two credits of directed study in a biological science discipline, or
- Complete a two-semester thesis in biological science.[2]

Code	Title	Credits
Approved Directed Study courses: [2]		
AGRONOMY 699	Special Problems	
ANATOMY 699	Independent Study	
ANESTHES 699	Independent Study	
AN SCI 699	Special Problems	
BIOCHEM 699	Special Problems	
BIOLOGY 699	Directed Studies	
BOTANY 699	Directed Study	
BMOLCHEM 699	Special Research Problems	
COMP BIO 699	Directed Study	
CRB 699	Independent Study	
DY SCI 699	Special Problems	
ENTOM 699	Special Problems	
ENVIR ST 699	Directed Study	
FAM MED 699	Directed Study	
FOOD SCI 699	Special Problems	
F&W ECOL 699	Special Problems	
GENETICS 699	Special Problems	
HORT 699	Special Problems	
M&ENVTOX 699	Special Problems	
MEDICINE 699	Independent Study	
MED SC-V 699	Directed Study	
MICROBIO 699	Special Problems	
M M & I 699	Directed Study	
MOL BIOL 699	Directed Studies in Molecular Biology	
NEURODPT 699	Independent Work	
NEUROL 699	Neurology: Directed Study in Neuroscience Research	
NEURSURG 699	Neurosurgery: Directed in Study in Research	
NURSING 699	Directed Study in Nursing	
NUTR SCI 699	Special Problems	
OBS&GYN 699	Directed Study	
ONCOLOGY 699	Special Research Problems	
OPHTHALM 699	Directed Study	
PATH 699	Independent Study	
PATH-BIO 699	Directed Study	
PEDIAT 699	Independent Study	
PHM SCI 699	Advanced Independent Study	
PHMCOL-M 699	Independent Study	
PHYSIOL 699	Independent Work	
PL PATH 699	Special Problems	
RHAB MED 699	Independent Study	
SOIL SCI 699	Special Problems	
SURGERY 699	Independent Study	

Code	Title	Credits
Approved Thesis sequences: [2]		
AGRONOMY 681 & AGRONOMY 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
AN SCI 681 & AN SCI 682	Senior Honor Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
AN SCI 691 & AN SCI 692	Thesis and Thesis	
BIOCHEM 681 & BIOCHEM 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
BIOCHEM 691 & BIOCHEM 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
BIOLOGY 681 & BIOLOGY 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
BIOLOGY 691 & BIOLOGY 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
BOTANY 681 & BOTANY 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
BOTANY 691 & BOTANY 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
DY SCI 681 & DY SCI 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
ENTOM 681 & ENTOM 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
FOOD SCI 681 & FOOD SCI 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
F&W ECOL 681 & F&W ECOL 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
F&W ECOL 691 & F&W ECOL 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
GENETICS 681 & GENETICS 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
H ONCOL 681 & H ONCOL 682	Senior Honors Thesis in Human Oncology 1 and Senior Honors Thesis in Human Oncology 2	
H ONCOL 691 & H ONCOL 692	Senior Thesis in Human Oncology 1 and Senior Thesis in Human Oncology 2	

HORT 681 & HORT 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis
M M & I 691 & M M & I 692	First Semester Senior Thesis and Second Semester Senior Thesis
MICROBIO 681 & MICROBIO 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis
MICROBIO 691 & MICROBIO 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis
MOL BIOL 681 & MOL BIOL 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis
MOL BIOL 691 & MOL BIOL 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis
NUTR SCI 681 & NUTR SCI 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis
NUTR SCI 691 & NUTR SCI 692	Senior Thesis-Nutrition and Senior Thesis
PL PATH 681 & PL PATH 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis
SOIL SCI 681 & SOIL SCI 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis
ZOOLOGY 681 & ZOOLOGY 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis
ZOOLOGY 691 & ZOOLOGY 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis

[2] To have Directed Study or Theses count for the Additional Lab/Field Research requirement, students must have first completed an Introductory Biology sequence.

UNDERGRADUATE PLANT SCIENCE SEMINAR

Code	Title	Credits
PL PATH 375	Special Topics (Frontiers in Plant Biology)	1-4
Total Credits		1-4

RESIDENCE & QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all BIOLOGY and major courses
- 2.000 GPA on at least 15 credits of Upper-Level work in the major, in Residence [3]
- 15 credits in the major, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[3] Intermediate and Advanced level major courses are considered Upper-Level for purposes of this requirement.

MOLECULAR BIOLOGY, B.A.

Admissions to the molecular biology B.A. have been suspended as of fall 2019. If you have any questions, please contact the department (molecularbiomajor@ls.wisc.edu)**.**

ABOUT THE MAJOR

Molecular biology is the basic science that seeks an understanding of biological processes in terms of the properties and functions of the molecules that make up living cells. The scope of questions addressed in molecular biology ranges from evolution to development to the regulation of gene expression. A career in molecular biology requires a strong background in biology as well as a solid foundation in chemistry, mathematics, and physics.

The molecular biology major has been designed primarily for three groups of students:

1. those who plan to enter a research career in molecular biology or related areas such as biochemistry, genetics, oncology, microbiology, cell biology or developmental biology;
2. pre-professional students who plan to enter either a research or clinical career in medicine, or allied health fields;
3. students who plan to teach biology at the college or secondary-school levels.

Students with other interests are also welcome, of course. Career opportunities for students with an undergraduate degree in molecular biology are amazingly diverse. Graduates of the program have gone into patent law, science journalism, forensics, philosophy, nutrition, genetic counseling, veterinary medicine, anthropology, archeology, marine biology, theology, and much more (https://molecularbiologymajor.wiscweb.wisc.edu/wp-content/uploads/sites/290/2017/07/What_can_I_do_with_a_MolBio_Major_.pdf).

Major requirements have been set to assure a high degree of proficiency in the various areas specified while still allowing as much flexibility as possible for students to individualize their programs. For the undergraduate interested in life sciences, this major uniquely provides access to the extraordinary scope and strength of biology courses and laboratories on the UW–Madison campus. Each student in the major is assigned a faculty advisor, and it is hoped that students will take advantage of both the staff and faculty advising service available to make a judicious choice of courses, as well as to gain scholarly experience outside the classroom that will further their academic and career goals.

Students who wish to obtain further information about the program or to declare a molecular biology major should contact the student services coordinator. (https://molecularbio.ls.wisc.edu/advising) Faculty advisors are assigned through the program office and are located in many related departments throughout campus. Molecular biology faculty advisors are especially competent to provide counsel regarding the major and career opportunities in molecular biology.

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH

Undergraduate molecular biology students at UW–Madison are fortunate to have the opportunity to work with some of the world's leading researchers. Many opportunities for laboratory research experience are available on campus for undergraduate students and this type of experiences is strongly encouraged. Such an experience provides students the opportunity to apply what they're learning and compliment their knowledge with practical skills. Research experience is highly valued by employers, graduate programs, and professional schools. See the major website (https://molecularbio.ls.wisc.edu/undergraduate-research) for more information on how to get involved in undergraduate research.

HOW TO GET IN

Admissions to the Molecular Biology B.S. have been suspended as of fall 2019. If you have any questions, please contact the department (molecularbiomajor@ls.wisc.edu)**.**

To declare the molecular biology major, students must contact or make an appointment (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/aBNbotSX.html;jsessionid=53F9D957BE6099BCF895E0A8487F3B94.primary) with the molecular biology student services coordinator.

If students are not currently in the College of Letters & Science (L&S), you must transfer into L&S before declaring. However, students are welcome to meet with the molecular biology student services coordinator to discuss the major before transferring.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

MATHEMATICS, CHEMISTRY & PHYSICS

Code	Title	Credits
Calculus 1		
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	5
or MATH 211	Calculus	
Calculus 2 or Statistics—one course:		3-5
MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	
MATH 213	Calculus and Introduction to Differential Equations	
MATH 234	Calculus–Functions of Several Variables	
MATH 276	Topics in Calculus II	

STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
General Chemistry—complete one option:		5-9
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 115 & CHEM 116	Chemical Principles I and Chemical Principles II (by consent of instructor only)	
Analytical Chemistry		
CHEM 327	Fundamentals of Analytical Science	4
or CHEM 329	Fundamentals of Analytical Science	
Organic Chemistry		
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 344	Introductory Organic Chemistry Laboratory	2
CHEM 345	Intermediate Organic Chemistry	3
Physics—complete one option:		
PHYSICS 201 & PHYSICS 202	General Physics and General Physics	
PHYSICS 207 & PHYSICS 208	General Physics and General Physics	
Total Credits		25-31

GENERAL BIOLOGY

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one option:		10-16
Option A:		
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151 & BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology and Introductory Biology	
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	
Option B (BIOCORE): [1]		
BIOCORE 381	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics	
BIOCORE 382	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory	
BIOCORE 383	Cellular Biology	
BIOCORE 384	Cellular Biology Laboratory	
BIOCORE 485	Principles of Physiology	

[1] BIOCORE is an Honors program. Students may find more information here (p. 521).

BIOCHEMISTRY AND MOLECULAR BIOLOGY

Code	Title	Credits
Biochemistry		3-7
Select one of the following:		
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	3
BIOCHEM 507 & BIOCHEM 508	General Biochemistry I and General Biochemistry II	6-7
Molecular Biology - 3 credits from:		3
AGRONOMY/ HORT 339	Plant Biotechnology: Principles and Techniques I	
AGRONOMY/ HORT 340	Plant Cell Culture and Genetic Engineering	
BIOCHEM/ GENETICS/ MICROBIO 612	Prokaryotic Molecular Biology	
BIOCHEM/ GENETICS 620	Eukaryotic Molecular Biology	
GENETICS 545	Genetics Laboratory	
HORT/PATH-BIO 500	Molecular Biology Techniques	
HORT/ GENETICS 550	Molecular Approaches for Potential Crop Improvement	
Advanced Courses - 6 credits from 2 areas:		6
Development		
BOTANY 500	Plant Physiology [3]	
ZOOLOGY 470	Introduction to Animal Development [3]	
ZOOLOGY 555	Laboratory in Developmental Biology	
ZOOLOGY 625	Development of the Nervous System	
Microbiology		
BOTANY/PL PATH 505	Plant-Microbe Interactions: Molecular and Ecological Aspects [3]	
MICROBIO 303	Biology of Microorganisms	
MICROBIO 304	Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory	
MICROBIO 330	Host-Parasite Interactions	
MICROBIO/ SOIL SCI 425	Environmental Microbiology	
MICROBIO/PL PATH 622	Plant-Bacterial Interactions [3]	
MICROBIO/ ONCOLOGY/PL PATH 640	General Virology-Multiplication of Viruses [3]	
M M & I/ BIOCHEM 575	Biology of Viruses	
Genetics		
AGRONOMY/ HORT 338	Plant Breeding and Biotechnology	
GENETICS/ BOTANY/HORT 561	[3]	
GENETICS/MD GENET 565	Human Genetics [3]	
GENETICS 566	Advanced Genetics	
MICROBIO 470	Microbial Genetics & Molecular Machines	
MICROBIO/ GENETICS 607	Advanced Microbial Genetics [3]	
Cell Biology (Endocrinology, Neurobiology, Immunology)		
BIOCHEM/ PHMCOL-M/ ZOOLOGY 630	Cellular Signal Transduction Mechanisms [3]	

BIOCORE 587	Biological Interactions
MICROBIO/ M M & I/PATH-BIO 528	Immunology
M M & I 341	Immunology
ONCOLOGY 401	Introduction to Experimental Oncology
ONCOLOGY/ MICROBIO/ PL PATH 640	General Virology-Multiplication of Viruses [3]
ZOOLOGY/ PSYCH 523	Neurobiology [3]
ZOOLOGY 570	Cell Biology [3]
Biochemistry and Physical Chemistry	
BIOCHEM 508	General Biochemistry II
BIOCHEM/NUTR SCI 510	Nutritional Biochemistry and Metabolism
BIOCHEM 550	Topics in Medical Biochemistry [3]
BIOCHEM 551	Biochemical Methods [3]
BIOCHEM/ BOTANY 621	Plant Biochemistry [3]
CHEM 561	Physical Chemistry [3]
CHEM 565	Biophysical Chemistry [3]
NEURODPT 533	Molecular Physiology
Quantitative and Computational Sciences	
B M I/COMP SCI 576	Introduction to Bioinformatics [3]
BOTANY 563	Phylogenetic Analysis of Molecular Data
COMP SCI/I SY E/ MATH 425	Introduction to Combinatorial Optimization [3]
F&W ECOL/HORT/ STAT 571	Statistical Methods for Bioscience I [3]
F&W ECOL/HORT/ STAT 572	Statistical Methods for Bioscience II [3]
STAT 333	Applied Regression Analysis
STAT/B M I 541	Introduction to Biostatistics [3]
Total Credits	21-26

LABORATORY/INDEPENDENT RESEARCH

2 credits from:

Code	Title	Credits
Lab/Research courses:		
HORT/PATH-BIO 500	Molecular Biology Techniques	
GENETICS 545	Genetics Laboratory	
BMOLCHEM 504	Human Biochemistry Laboratory	
MICROBIO 304	Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory	
BIOCHEM 551	Biochemical Methods	
ZOOLOGY 555	Laboratory in Developmental Biology	
Thesis/Directed Study: [2]		
MOL BIOL 681 & MOL BIOL 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
MOL BIOL 691 & MOL BIOL 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
MOL BIOL 699	Directed Studies in Molecular Biology	

[2] For assistance finding a directed lab or research experience and for information about scholarships, see the advisor for this program and/or consult the Undergraduate Research page (https://molecularbio.ls.wisc.edu/undergraduate-research).

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

2.000 GPA in all MOL BIOL and major courses

2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in residence[1]

15 credits in MOL BIOL, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[1]Courses accepted in the major that are intermediate or advanced are considered upper level in this major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Molecular Biology Major in consultation with the Molecular Biology undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE MOLECULAR BIOLOGY MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Molecular Biology, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 overall university GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA for all courses accepted in the major
- Complete the Advanced Course requirement, two courses in two different areas, utilizing the courses indicated with the [3] above, taken for Honors credit and with grades of B or better earned in each individual course
- Complete one of the following, with a grade of B or better: MICROBIO/ BIOCHEM/GENETICS 612 Prokaryotic Molecular Biology, BIOCHEM/ GENETICS/MD GENET 620 Eukaryotic Molecular Biology, HORT/GENETICS 550 Molecular Approaches for Potential Crop Improvement
- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in MOL BIOL 681 Senior Honors Thesis and MOL BIOL 682 Senior Honors Thesis, for a total of 6 credits
- Complete MOL BIOL 686 Senior Honors Seminar in Molecular Biology

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree — To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.

Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Summarize the energetic and thermodynamic basis of life.
2. Define and explain the molecular basis of life and relationships between the structure and function of biological macromolecules.
3. Describe the nature of the cell and its role as the basic unit of life.
4. Understand the nature of the genetic material and its roles in inheritance, evolution, and cellular function.
5. Demonstrate comprehension of basic molecular biology laboratory techniques.
6. Utilize the scientific method to solve biological problems characteristic of today's society.
7. Understand the primary scientific literature and apply concepts from literature to draw conclusions about modern topics in the field.
8. Communicate scientific ideas in written and oral form.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Admissions to the molecular miology B.A. and the molecular biology B.S. have been suspended as of fall 2019. If you have any questions, please contact the department (molecularbiomajor@ls.wisc.edu)**.**

Students in the major are assigned to a team of advisors composed of a faculty advisor and a the major's student services coordinator. See the major's advising page (https://molecularbio.ls.wisc.edu/advising) for a list of advisors and for the student services coordinator information. The faculty advisor provides guidance specific to the molecular biology discipline through discussions about undergraduate experiences (i.e., research, coursework, internships) that will help prepare students for graduate work or a career after graduation. The student services coordinator provides guidance specific to the discipline, and also helps students with major declarations, course selection, registration, DARS, L&S degree and major requirements, and tracking progress toward graduation, as well as connecting students with important resources on campus.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Committee of Advisors: Ahmad (Dermatology), Amann (Integrative Biology), Fabry (Pathology and Laboratory Medicine), Filutowicz (Bacteriology), Grinblat (Neuroscience), Martin (Biochemistry), McMahon (Civil Engineering and Environmental Engineering), Newmark (Integrative Biology), Otegui (Botany), Raman (Biochemistr), Schuler (Comparative Biosciences)

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

HILLDALE UNDERGRADUATE/FACULTY RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

The Hilldale (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/all-scholarships/hilldale-undergraduatefaculty-research-fellowship) Undergraduate/Faculty Research Fellowships support undergraduate research done in collaboration with UW–Madison faculty or research/instructional academic staff. Approximately 97 – 100 Hilldale awards are available each year. The student researcher receives $3,000, and faculty/staff research advisor receives $1,000 to help offset research costs (e.g., supplies, faculty or student travel related to the project).

HOLSTROM ENVIRONMENTAL SCHOLARSHIPS

The Holstrom Environmental Scholarships (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/all-scholarships/holstrom-enviromental-research-fellowship) support undergraduate research done in collaboration with UW-Madison faculty or research/instructional academic staff. Research proposals must have an environmental focus, and applicants must have at least a junior standing at time of application.

SOPHOMORE RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

Funded by grants from the Brittingham Fund and the Kemper K. Knapp Bequest, the Sophomore Research Fellowships (https://

awards.advising.wisc.edu/all-scholarships/sophomore-research-fellowship) support undergraduate research done in collaboration with UW–Madison faculty or research/instructional academic staff. Approximately 15 awards are available.

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH SCHOLARS

The Undergraduate Research Scholars (https://urs.ls.wisc.edu) program (URS) is dedicated to enhancing the academic experience of UW-Madison students by providing first and second year undergraduates with opportunities to earn credit for participating in the research and creative work with UW-Madison faculty and staff. The program has been designed to include partnerships between students and mentors, seminars on research-relevant issues, and practice in research/artistic presentations. The many benefits of the program are found in the fluid interaction between these activities.

UNDERGRADUATE SYMPOSIUM

The annual Undergraduate Symposium (https://ugradsymposium.wisc.edu) showcases undergraduate creativity, achievement, research, service-learning and community-based research from all areas of study at UW–Madison including the humanities, fine arts, biological sciences, physical sciences, and social sciences. This past year nearly 700 students presented, displayed or performed their work for members of the University, the surrounding community, family and friends.

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE AWARD

Supported by a generous grant from the University Book Store, (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/all-scholarships/university-book-store-award) this award recognizes undergraduate students who have completed an outstanding independent project, such as a senior thesis, at the University of Wisconsin–Madison. Projects in all academic fields are eligible.

WISCONSIN IDEA FELLOWSHIPS

Wisconsin Idea Fellowships (https://morgridge.wisc.edu/students/wisconsin-idea-fellowships) are awarded annually to undergraduate student projects working towards solving a challenge identified along with local or global community partner. Fellowships are awarded to semester-long or year-long projects designed by an undergraduate student (or group of students) in collaboration with a community organization and a UW-Madison faculty or academic staff member.

MOLECULAR BIOLOGY, B.S.

Admissions to the molecular biology B.S. have been suspended as of fall 2019. If you have any questions, please contact the department (molecularbiomajor@ls.wisc.edu)**.**

ABOUT THE MAJOR

Molecular biology is the basic science that seeks an understanding of biological processes in terms of the properties and functions of the molecules that make up living cells. The scope of questions addressed in molecular biology ranges from evolution to development to the regulation of gene expression. A career in molecular biology requires a strong background in biology as well as a solid foundation in chemistry, mathematics, and physics.

The molecular biology major has been designed primarily for three groups of students:

1. those who plan to enter a research career in molecular biology or related areas such as biochemistry, genetics, oncology, microbiology, cell biology or developmental biology;
2. pre-professional students who plan to enter either a research or clinical career in medicine, or allied health fields;
3. students who plan to teach biology at the college or secondary-school levels.

Students with other interests are also welcome, of course. Career opportunities for students with an undergraduate degree in molecular biology are amazingly diverse. Graduates of the program have gone into patent law, science journalism, forensics, philosophy, nutrition, genetic counseling, veterinary medicine, anthropology, archeology, marine biology, theology, and much more (https://molecularbiologymajor.wiscweb.wisc.edu/wp-content/uploads/sites/290/2017/07/What_can_I_do_with_a_MolBio_Major_.pdf).

Major requirements have been set to assure a high degree of proficiency in the various areas specified while still allowing as much flexibility as possible for students to individualize their programs. For the undergraduate interested in life sciences, this major uniquely provides access to the extraordinary scope and strength of biology courses and laboratories on the UW–Madison campus. Each student in the major is assigned a faculty advisor, and it is hoped that students will take advantage of both the staff and faculty advising service available to make a judicious choice of courses, as well as to gain scholarly experience outside the classroom that will further their academic and career goals.

Students who wish to obtain further information about the program or to declare a molecular biology major should contact the student services coordinator. (https://molecularbio.ls.wisc.edu/advising) Faculty advisors are assigned through the program office and are located in many related departments throughout campus. Molecular biology faculty advisors are especially competent to provide counsel regarding the major and career opportunities in molecular biology.

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH

Undergraduate molecular biology students at UW–Madison are fortunate to have the opportunity to work with some of the world's leading researchers. Many opportunities for laboratory research experience are available on campus for undergraduate students and this type of experiences is strongly encouraged. Such an experience provides students the opportunity to apply what they're learning and compliment their knowledge with practical skills. Research experience is highly valued by employers, graduate programs, and professional schools. See the major website (https://molecularbio.ls.wisc.edu/undergraduate-research) for more information on how to get involved in undergraduate research.

HOW TO GET IN

Admissions to the molecular biology B.S. have been suspended as of fall 2019. If you have any questions, please contact the department (molecularbiomajor@ls.wisc.edu)**.**

To declare the molecular biology major, students must contact or make an appointment (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/

aBNbotSX.html;jsessionid=53F9D957BE6099BCF895E0A8487F3B94.primary) with the molecular biology student services coordinator.

If students are not currently in the College of Letters & Science (L&S), you must transfer into L&S before declaring. However, students are welcome to meet with the molecular biology student services coordinator to discuss the major before transferring.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

MATHEMATICS, CHEMISTRY & PHYSICS

Code	Title	Credits
Calculus 1		
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	5
or MATH 211	Calculus	
Calculus 2 or Statistics—one course:		3-5
MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	
MATH 213	Calculus and Introduction to Differential Equations	
MATH 234	Calculus--Functions of Several Variables	
MATH 276	Topics in Calculus II	
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
General Chemistry—complete one option:		5-9
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	

CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 115 & CHEM 116	Chemical Principles I and Chemical Principles II (by consent of instructor only)	
Analytical Chemistry		
CHEM 327	Fundamentals of Analytical Science	4
or CHEM 329	Fundamentals of Analytical Science	
Organic Chemistry		
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 344	Introductory Organic Chemistry Laboratory	2
CHEM 345	Intermediate Organic Chemistry	3
Physics—complete one option:		
PHYSICS 201 & PHYSICS 202	General Physics and General Physics	
PHYSICS 207 & PHYSICS 208	General Physics and General Physics	
Total Credits		25-31

GENERAL BIOLOGY

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one option:		10-16
Option A:		
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151 & BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology and Introductory Biology	
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	
Option B (BIOCORE): [1]		
BIOCORE 381	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics	
BIOCORE 382	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory	
BIOCORE 383	Cellular Biology	
BIOCORE 384	Cellular Biology Laboratory	
BIOCORE 485	Principles of Physiology	

[1] BIOCORE is an Honors program. Students may find more information here (p. 521).

BIOCHEMISTRY AND MOLECULAR BIOLOGY

Code	Title	Credits
Biochemistry		3-7
Select one of the following:		
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	3
BIOCHEM 507 & BIOCHEM 508	General Biochemistry I and General Biochemistry II	6-7
Molecular Biology - 3 credits from:		3
AGRONOMY/ HORT 339	Plant Biotechnology: Principles and Techniques I	
AGRONOMY/ HORT 340	Plant Cell Culture and Genetic Engineering	
BIOCHEM/ GENETICS/ MICROBIO 612	Prokaryotic Molecular Biology	
BIOCHEM/ GENETICS 620	Eukaryotic Molecular Biology	
GENETICS 545	Genetics Laboratory	
HORT/PATH-BIO 500	Molecular Biology Techniques	
HORT/ GENETICS 550	Molecular Approaches for Potential Crop Improvement	
Advanced Courses - 6 credits from 2 areas:		6
Development		
BOTANY 500	Plant Physiology [3]	
ZOOLOGY 470	Introduction to Animal Development [3]	
ZOOLOGY 555	Laboratory in Developmental Biology	
ZOOLOGY 625	Development of the Nervous System	
Microbiology		
BOTANY/PL PATH 505	Plant-Microbe Interactions: Molecular and Ecological Aspects [3]	
MICROBIO 303	Biology of Microorganisms	
MICROBIO 304	Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory	
MICROBIO 330	Host-Parasite Interactions	
MICROBIO/ SOIL SCI 425	Environmental Microbiology	
MICROBIO/PL PATH 622	Plant-Bacterial Interactions [3]	
MICROBIO/ ONCOLOGY/PL PATH 640	General Virology-Multiplication of Viruses [3]	
M M & I/ BIOCHEM 575	Biology of Viruses	
Genetics		
AGRONOMY/ HORT 338	Plant Breeding and Biotechnology	
GENETICS/ BOTANY/HORT 561	[3]	
GENETICS/MD GENET 565	Human Genetics [3]	
GENETICS 566	Advanced Genetics	
MICROBIO 470	Microbial Genetics & Molecular Machines	
MICROBIO/ GENETICS 607	Advanced Microbial Genetics [3]	
Cell Biology (Endocrinology, Neurobiology, Immunology)		
BIOCHEM/ PHMCOL-M/ ZOOLOGY 630	Cellular Signal Transduction Mechanisms [3]	
BIOCORE 587	Biological Interactions	
MICROBIO/ M M & I/PATH-BIO 528	Immunology	

M M & I 341	Immunology
ONCOLOGY 401	Introduction to Experimental Oncology
ONCOLOGY/ MICROBIO/ PL PATH 640	General Virology-Multiplication of Viruses [3]
ZOOLOGY/ PSYCH 523	Neurobiology [3]
ZOOLOGY 570	Cell Biology [3]
Biochemistry and Physical Chemistry	
BIOCHEM 508	General Biochemistry II
BIOCHEM/NUTR SCI 510	Nutritional Biochemistry and Metabolism
BIOCHEM 550	Topics in Medical Biochemistry [3]
BIOCHEM 551	Biochemical Methods [3]
BIOCHEM/ BOTANY 621	Plant Biochemistry [3]
CHEM 561	Physical Chemistry [3]
CHEM 565	Biophysical Chemistry [3]
NEURODPT 533	Molecular Physiology
Quantitative and Computational Sciences	
B M I/COMP SCI 576	Introduction to Bioinformatics [3]
BOTANY 563	Phylogenetic Analysis of Molecular Data
COMP SCI/I SY E/ MATH 425	Introduction to Combinatorial Optimization [3]
F&W ECOL/HORT/ STAT 571	Statistical Methods for Bioscience I [3]
F&W ECOL/HORT/ STAT 572	Statistical Methods for Bioscience II [3]
STAT 333	Applied Regression Analysis
STAT/B M I 541	Introduction to Biostatistics [3]
Total Credits	21-26

LABORATORY/INDEPENDENT RESEARCH

2 credits from:

Code	Title	Credits
Lab/Research courses:		
HORT/PATH-BIO 500	Molecular Biology Techniques	
GENETICS 545	Genetics Laboratory	
BMOLCHEM 504	Human Biochemistry Laboratory	
MICROBIO 304	Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory	
BIOCHEM 551	Biochemical Methods	
ZOOLOGY 555	Laboratory in Developmental Biology	
Thesis/Directed Study: [2]		
MOL BIOL 681 & MOL BIOL 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
MOL BIOL 691 & MOL BIOL 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
MOL BIOL 699	Directed Studies in Molecular Biology	

[2] For assistance finding a directed lab or research experience and for information about scholarships, see the advisor for this program and/or consult the Undergraduate Research page (https://molecularbio.ls.wisc.edu/undergraduate-research).

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

2.000 GPA in all MOL BIOL and major courses

2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in residence[1]

15 credits in MOL BIOL, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[1] Courses accepted in the major that are intermediate or advanced are considered upper level in this major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Molecular Biology Major in consultation with the Molecular Biology undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE MOLECULAR BIOLOGY MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Molecular Biology, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 overall university GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA for all courses accepted in the major
- Complete the Advanced Course requirement, two courses in two different areas, utilizing the courses indicated with the [3] above, taken for Honors credit and with grades of B or better earned in each individual course
- Complete one of the following, with a grade of B or better: MICROBIO/ BIOCHEM/GENETICS 612 Prokaryotic Molecular Biology, BIOCHEM/ GENETICS/MD GENET 620 Eukaryotic Molecular Biology, HORT/GENETICS 550 Molecular Approaches for Potential Crop Improvement
- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in MOL BIOL 681 Senior Honors Thesis and MOL BIOL 682 Senior Honors Thesis, for a total of 6 credits
- Complete MOL BIOL 686 Senior Honors Seminar in Molecular Biology

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.

Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Summarize the energetic and thermodynamic basis of life.
2. Define and explain the molecular basis of life and relationships between the structure and function of biological macromolecules.
3. Describe the nature of the cell and its role as the basic unit of life.
4. Understand the nature of the genetic material and its roles in inheritance, evolution, and cellular function.
5. Demonstrate comprehension of basic molecular biology laboratory techniques.
6. Utilize the scientific method to solve biological problems characteristic of today's society.
7. Understand the primary scientific literature and apply concepts from literature to draw conclusions about modern topics in the field.
8. Communicate scientific ideas in written and oral form.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Admissions to the molecular miology B.A. and the molecular biology B.S. have been suspended as of fall 2019. If you have any questions, please contact the department (molecularbiomajor@ls.wisc.edu)**.**

Students in the major are assigned to a team of advisors composed of a faculty advisor and a the major's student services coordinator. See the major's advising page (https://molecularbio.ls.wisc.edu/advising) for a list of advisors and for the student services coordinator information. The faculty advisor provides guidance specific to the molecular biology discipline through discussions about undergraduate experiences (i.e., research, coursework, internships) that will help prepare students for graduate work or a career after graduation. The student services coordinator provides guidance specific to the discipline, and also helps students with major declarations, course selection, registration, DARS, L&S degree and major requirements, and tracking progress toward graduation, as well as connecting students with important resources on campus.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Committee of Advisors: Ahmad (Dermatology), Amann (Integrative Biology), Fabry (Pathology and Laboratory Medicine), Filutowicz (Bacteriology), Grinblat (Neuroscience), Martin (Biochemistry), McMahon (Civil Engineering and Environmental Engineering), Newmark (Integrative Biology), Otegui (Botany), Raman (Biochemistr), Schuler (Comparative Biosciences)

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

HILLDALE UNDERGRADUATE/FACULTY RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

The Hilldale (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/all-scholarships/hilldale-undergraduatefaculty-research-fellowship) Undergraduate/Faculty Research Fellowships support undergraduate research done in collaboration with UW–Madison faculty or research/instructional academic staff. Approximately 97 – 100 Hilldale awards are available each year. The student researcher receives $3,000, and faculty/staff research advisor receives $1,000 to help offset research costs (e.g., supplies, faculty or student travel related to the project).

HOLSTROM ENVIRONMENTAL SCHOLARSHIPS

The Holstrom Environmental Scholarships (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/all-scholarships/holstrom-enviromental-research-fellowship) support undergraduate research done in collaboration with UW-Madison faculty or research/instructional academic staff. Research proposals must have an environmental focus, and applicants must have at least a junior standing at time of application.

SOPHOMORE RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

Funded by grants from the Brittingham Fund and the Kemper K. Knapp Bequest, the Sophomore Research Fellowships (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/all-scholarships/sophomore-research-fellowship) support undergraduate research done in collaboration with UW–Madison faculty or research/instructional academic staff. Approximately 15 awards are available.

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH SCHOLARS

The Undergraduate Research Scholars (https://urs.ls.wisc.edu) program (URS) is dedicated to enhancing the academic experience of UW-Madison students by providing first and second year undergraduates with opportunities to earn credit for participating in the research and creative work with UW-Madison faculty and staff. The program has been designed to include partnerships between students and mentors, seminars on research-relevant issues, and practice in research/artistic presentations. The many benefits of the program are found in the fluid interaction between these activities.

UNDERGRADUATE SYMPOSIUM

The annual Undergraduate Symposium (https://ugradsymposium.wisc.edu) showcases undergraduate creativity, achievement, research, service-learning and community-based research from all areas of study at UW–Madison including the humanities, fine arts, biological sciences, physical sciences, and social sciences. This past year nearly 700 students presented, displayed or performed their work for members of the University, the surrounding community, family and friends.

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE AWARD

Supported by a generous grant from the University Book Store, (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/all-scholarships/university-book-store-award) this award recognizes undergraduate students who have completed an outstanding independent project, such as a senior thesis, at the University of Wisconsin–Madison. Projects in all academic fields are eligible.

WISCONSIN IDEA FELLOWSHIPS

Wisconsin Idea Fellowships (https://morgridge.wisc.edu/students/wisconsin-idea-fellowships) are awarded annually to undergraduate student projects working towards solving a challenge identified along with local or global community partner. Fellowships are awarded to semester-long or year-long projects designed by an undergraduate student (or group of students) in collaboration with a community organization and a UW-Madison faculty or academic staff member.

NEUROBIOLOGY, B.A.

Neuroscience is the scientific study of the central (brain and spinal cord) and peripheral (nerves in body) nervous system. The neurobiology major at UW–Madison will provide a rigorous education in neuroscience principles that will prepare students for health-related careers (physician, physician assistant, veterinarian, dentist, neuroimaging technician, speech-language pathologist, neuropsychologist, drug rehabilitation counselor, physical therapists), academic careers (college and university faculty, research scientists, lab technician, K-12 teachers), and careers in pharmaceutical and biotech industries, venture capital and scientific consulting firms, medical and scientific journals, intellectual property law, neuroscience-related nonprofit organizations and foundations, and government agencies. UW–Madison is one of the leading universities in the world with more than 90 faculty engaged in neuroscience research and undergraduates will have access to this research faculty in formal classroom environments and through undergraduate research opportunities. Please see the Neurobiology Major (http://www.neuromajor.wisc.edu) website for more information.

ABOUT THE CURRICULUM

The curriculum is designed to give students a solid foundation in basic biology, chemistry, physics, and mathematics before going on to study neuroscience at the molecular, cellular, systems, and cognitive levels. Students with interests in non-neuroscience majors are welcome and encouraged to enroll in neuroscience courses. For example, students may be attracted to the diversity and flexibility of courses offered within the biology major in the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences and still take several neuroscience courses that satisfy requirements in the biology major. Students can also perform independent research in neuroscience laboratories on campus. Students in other majors, such as biochemistry, psychology, genetics, animal sciences, communication sciences and disorders, engineering, and computer science, can enroll in neuroscience courses that uniquely complement courses within their major. The Neurobiology Major Program Committee is committed to increasing opportunities for all students with interests in neuroscience and helping students accomplish their academic goals at UW–Madison. This new major is tailored to attract students from a diverse array of backgrounds. Please see the Neurobiology Major website (http://www.neuromajor.wisc.edu) for more information.

HOW TO GET IN

The advisors for the Neurobiology Major (https://neuromajor.wisc.edu)are committed to providing students with first-rate guidance through the major to graduation and beyond. Most students are ready to declare a major by the end of the 3rd or 4th semester. **If you are interested in declaring the Neurobiology Major, you must first make an appointment to meet with an advisor.**

See our website (https://neuromajor.wisc.edu/advising) *to schedule an appointment.*

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

MATH, STATISTICS, CHEMISTRY & PHYSICS

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics (complete one):		5
MATH 211	Calculus	
MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	
MATH 275	Topics in Calculus I	
Statistics (complete one):		3
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
STAT/B M I 541	Introduction to Biostatistics	
BOTANY 575	Special Topics (Intro to Modern Statistical Methods for Biologists)	
General Chemistry (complete one):		5-9
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 115 & CHEM 116	Chemical Principles I and Chemical Principles II	
Organic Chemistry (complete one):		3-6
CHEM 341	Elementary Organic Chemistry	
CHEM 343 & CHEM 345	Introductory Organic Chemistry and Intermediate Organic Chemistry	
Physics: [1]		8-10
Physics I		
PHYSICS 103	General Physics	
PHYSICS 201	General Physics	
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	
PHYSICS 247	A Modern Introduction to Physics	
Physics II		
PHYSICS 104	General Physics	
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	
PHYSICS 208	General Physics	

PHYSICS 248	A Modern Introduction to Physics	
Total Credits		24-33

[1] Students may substitute E M A 201, plus either E M A 202 or M E 240 for the first course in Physics.

30 CREDITS OF BIOLOGY AND NEUROBIOLOGY

Will be calculated from General Biology, Neurobiology, Lab/Research Experience and Additional Elective (if required) sections.

General Biology

Code	Title	Credits
Choose one of these three sequences:		
Introductory Biology		*10*
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 151	Introductory Biology	
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 152	Introductory Biology	
Biology Core Curriculum		*16-18*
BIOCORE 381	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics	
BIOCORE 383	Cellular Biology	
BIOCORE 485	Principles of Physiology	
BIOCORE 587	Biological Interactions	
Plus two from:		
BIOCORE 382	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory	
BIOCORE 384	Cellular Biology Laboratory	
BIOCORE 486	Principles of Physiology Laboratory	
Animal Biology		*10*
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101	Animal Biology	
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102	Animal Biology Laboratory	
BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130	General Botany	

Neurobiology

Code	Title	Credits
Required Neurobiology Courses		
ZOOLOGY/ PSYCH 523	Neurobiology	3
PSYCH 454	Behavioral Neuroscience	3
ZOOLOGY 500	Undergraduate Neurobiology Seminar	1
Distributed Neuroscience Coursework—choose three courses		*9*
ANAT&PHY 335	Physiology [1]	
ANAT&PHY 435	Fundamentals of Human Physiology [1]	
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry [1]	
BIOCHEM 508	General Biochemistry II [1]	
BIOCHEM/ PHMCOL-M/ ZOOLOGY 630	Cellular Signal Transduction Mechanisms [1]	
BIOCHEM/ NUTR SCI 645	Molecular Control of Metabolism and Metabolic Disease [1]	
B M E/CBE 520	Stem Cell Bioengineering [1]	
CS&D 210	Neural Basis of Communication	
CS&D 503	Neural Mechanisms of Speech, Hearing and Language	
ED PSYCH 326	Mind, Brain and Education	
GENETICS 520	Neurogenetics	
KINES 531	Neural Control of Movement	
NTP/ NEURODPT 610	Cellular and Molecular Neuroscience	
NTP/NEURODPT/ PSYCH 611	Systems Neuroscience	
NTP/ZOOLOGY 616	Lab Course in Neurobiology and Behavior	
NTP/ NEURODPT 629	Molecular and Cellular Mechanisms of Memory	
NTP/ NEURODPT 630	Neuronal Mechanisms for Sensation and Memory in Cerebral Cortex	
NTP/ MED PHYS 651	Methods for Neuroimaging Research	
NTP 670	Stem Cells and the Central Nervous System	
NTP 675	Special Topics (Functional Brain Imaging of Cognitive Disorders)	
NTP 675	Special Topics (Molecular Mechanisms of Brain Damage)	
NTP 675	Special Topics (Neuroendocrinology)	
NTP 675	Special Topics (Reproductive Neuroendocrinology)	
NTP 675	Special Topics (Brain Mapping in Health and Disease: Applications)	
NTP 677	Basic Sleep Mechanisms and Sleep Disorders: from Neurobiology to Sleep Medicine	
PHM SCI 401	Survey of Pharmacology	
PHM SCI/ PHMCOL-M 521	Pharmacology I	
NEURODPT 533	Molecular Physiology	
PSYCH 406	Psychology of Perception	
PSYCH 414	Cognitive Psychology	
PSYCH 505	Depth Topic in Biological Science (Cognitive Neuroscience: Bridging Mind and Brain)	
PSYCH 513	Hormones, Brain, and Behavior	
PSYCH 601	Current Topics in Psychology (Epigenetics and the Brain)	
PSYCH 601	Current Topics in Psychology (Neuropharmacology)	
PSYCH 601	Current Topics in Psychology (Neural Basis of Cognitive Control)	
PSYCH 601	Current Topics in Psychology (Neuroeconomics)	
PSYCH 606	Hormones and Behavior	

ZOOLOGY 470	Introduction to Animal Development [1]
ZOOLOGY 555	Laboratory in Developmental Biology
ZOOLOGY 603	Endocrinology
ZOOLOGY 604	Computer-based Gene and Disease/ Disorder Research Lab
ZOOLOGY 611	Comparative and Evolutionary Physiology
ZOOLOGY/ ANTHRO/NTP/ PSYCH 619	Biology of Mind
ZOOLOGY/ NTP 620	Neuroethology Seminar
ZOOLOGY 625	Development of the Nervous System
ZOOLOGY 655	Modeling Neurodevelopmental Disease
ZOOLOGY/ NEURODPT/ PSYCH 674	Behavioral Neuroendocrinology Seminar

[1] Students may apply only one footnoted course toward the elective requirement.

Lab/Research Experience

Choose one option from the 3 listed: Neuroscience Laboratory Course OR Directed Study OR Honors/Senior Thesis.

Code	Title	Credits
1. Neuroscience Laboratory Course—one course: [1]		
BIOCORE 486	Principles of Physiology Laboratory	
ANAT&PHY 435	Fundamentals of Human Physiology	
ZOOLOGY 555	Laboratory in Developmental Biology	
ZOOLOGY 604	Computer-based Gene and Disease/ Disorder Research Lab	
ZOOLOGY 612	Comparative Physiology Laboratory	
ZOOLOGY/ NEURODPT/ NTP 616	Lab Course in Neurobiology and Behavior	
2. Directed Study—3 credits from: [2]		
ANATOMY 699	Independent Study	
ANESTHES 699	Independent Study	
BIOCHEM 699	Special Problems	
BIOLOGY 699	Directed Studies	
B M E 399	Independent Study	
BMOLCHEM 699	Special Research Problems	
CBE 699	Advanced Independent Studies	
CHEM 699	Directed Study	
COMP BIO 699	Directed Study	
CRB 699	Independent Study	
CS&D 699	Directed Study	
ED PSYCH 699	Independent Reading Undergrad	
FAM MED 699	Directed Study	
GENETICS 699	Special Problems	
H ONCOL 699	Independent Study in Human Cancer Biology	
KINES 699	Independent Study	
MED PHYS 699	Independent Reading or Research	
MEDICINE 699	Independent Study	
MED SC-V 669	Small Animal Cardiology Rotation	
M M & I 699	Directed Study	
MOL BIOL 699	Directed Studies in Molecular Biology	
NEURSURG 699	Neurosurgery: Directed in Study in Research	
NEUROL 699	Neurology: Directed Study in Neuroscience Research	
NEURODPT 699	Independent Work	
NUTR SCI 699	Special Problems	
OBS&GYN 699	Directed Study	
ONCOLOGY 699	Special Research Problems	
OPHTHALM 699	Directed Study	
PATH 699	Independent Study	
PATH-BIO 699	Directed Study	
PEDIAT 699	Independent Study	
PHM SCI 699	Advanced Independent Study	
PHYSIOL 699	Independent Work	
POP HLTH 699	Independent Reading	
PSYCH 621	Mentored Research and Seminar	
PSYCH 699	Directed Study	
PSYCHIAT 699	Independent Study	
SURGERY 699	Independent Study	
SURG SCI 699	Directed Study	
ZOOLOGY 699	Directed Studies in Zoology	
3. Honors/Senior Thesis (two semesters):		
ZOOLOGY 681 & ZOOLOGY 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
ZOOLOGY 691 & ZOOLOGY 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis	
B M E 389 & B M E 489	Honors in Research and Honors in Research	

[1] Lab courses may also count in the Distributed Neuroscience Coursework above.

[2] Only Directed Study courses taken **after**—and not concurrent with—the completion of an Introductory Biology sequence are accepted in the major.

Additional Electives (if required)

Students may take additional credits from the list of Distributed Neuroscience Coursework, Independent/Directed study, or the following list, to attain 30 credits in the major.

Code	Title	Credits
ANAT&PHY 337	Human Anatomy	
ANAT&PHY 338	Human Anatomy Laboratory	
AN SCI/ DY SCI 362	Veterinary Genetics	

AN SCI/ DY SCI 434	Reproductive Physiology
AN SCI/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 520	Ornithology
AN SCI/ GENETICS 610	Quantitative Genetics
ANATOMY 329	Human Anatomy-Kinesiology
BIOCHEM 507	General Biochemistry I
BIOCHEM/ NUTR SCI 510	Nutritional Biochemistry and Metabolism
BIOCHEM 601	Protein and Enzyme Structure and Function
BIOCHEM/ GENETICS/ MICROBIO 612	Prokaryotic Molecular Biology
BIOCHEM/ GENETICS/ MD GENET 620	Eukaryotic Molecular Biology
BIOCHEM 625	Mechanisms of Action of Vitamins and Minerals
BMOLCHEM 314	Introduction to Human Biochemistry
BMOLCHEM 503	Human Biochemistry
BMOLCHEM 504	Human Biochemistry Laboratory
F&W ECOL 401	Physiological Animal Ecology
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics
GENETICS 545	Genetics Laboratory
GENETICS/ MD GENET/ ZOOLOGY 562	Human Cytogenetics
GENETICS/ MD GENET 565	Human Genetics
GENETICS/ MICROBIO 607	Advanced Microbial Genetics
GENETICS/ BIOCHEM/ MD GENET 620	Eukaryotic Molecular Biology
KINES 314	Physiology of Exercise
M M & I 301	Pathogenic Bacteriology
M M & I 302	Medical Microbiology Laboratory
M M & I 341	Immunology
M M & I/ENTOM/ PATH-BIO/ ZOOLOGY 350	Parasitology
M M & I/ PATH-BIO/ ZOOLOGY 351	Parasitology Laboratory
M M & I 410	Medical Mycology
M M & I 412	Medical Mycology Laboratory
M M & I/PATH-BIO 529	Immunology Laboratory
M M & I/ BIOCHEM 575	Biology of Viruses
MICROBIO 303	Biology of Microorganisms
MICROBIO 304	Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory
MICROBIO 330	Host-Parasite Interactions
MICROBIO 450	Diversity, Ecology and Evolution of Microorganisms
MICROBIO 470	Microbial Genetics & Molecular Machines
MICROBIO/ SOIL SCI 523	Soil Microbiology and Biochemistry
MICROBIO 526	Physiology of Microorganisms
MICROBIO 527	Advanced Laboratory Techniques in Microbiology
MICROBIO/ M M & I/PATH-BIO 528	Immunology
MICROBIO 551	Capstone Research Project in Microbiology
MICROBIO/ ONCOLOGY/ PL PATH 640	General Virology-Multiplication of Viruses
MICROBIO/ BMOLCHEM 668	Microbiology at Atomic Resolution
NTP/NEURODPT/ PSYCH 611	Systems Neuroscience
NTP 660	Neuroscience & Public Policy Seminar
NUTR SCI 431	Nutrition in the Life Span
NUTR SCI 631	Clinical Nutrition I
NUTR SCI/ PHM PRAC 672	Herbals, Homeopathy, and Dietary Supplements
ONCOLOGY 401	Introduction to Experimental Oncology
ONCOLOGY/ MICROBIO/ PL PATH 640	General Virology-Multiplication of Viruses
PHM SCI 558	Laboratory Techniques in Pharmacology and Toxicology
PSYCH 449	Animal Behavior
PSYCH 450	Primates and Us: Insights into Human Biology and Behavior
PSYCH 505	Depth Topic in Biological Science (Comparative Psychology: What Animals Think)
PSYCH/ ZOOLOGY 550	Animal Communication and the Origins of Language
ZOOLOGY/ ANTHRO/ BOTANY 410	Evolutionary Biology
ZOOLOGY 425	Behavioral Ecology
ZOOLOGY 430	Comparative Anatomy of Vertebrates
ZOOLOGY 470	Introduction to Animal Development
ZOOLOGY/ GEOSCI 541	Paleobiology

ZOOLOGY/ GEOSCI 542	Invertebrate Paleontology
ZOOLOGY 570	Cell Biology

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in residence [1]
- 15 credits in in the major, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[1] Major courses numbered 300–699 are considered upper-level.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Neurobiology Major in consultation with the Neurobiology undergraduate advisor(s).

HONORS IN THE NEUROBIOLOGY MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Neurobiology, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.300 GPA for all major courses
- Complete 14 credits, taken for Honors, with individual grades of B or better, while in residence, to include:
  - Two courses from PSYCH 454, ZOOLOGY/PSYCH 523, and ZOOLOGY 500
  - One course from the Required Neuroscience or Distributed Neuroscience course lists (above), taken for honors credit
  - A two-semester Senior Honors Thesis, for a total of 6 credits, from:

Code	Title	Credits
BIOCHEM 681 & BIOCHEM 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
BIOLOGY 681 & BIOLOGY 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
B M E 389 & B M E 489	Honors in Research and Honors in Research	
CHEM 681 & CHEM 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
CS&D 681 & CS&D 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
GENETICS 681 & GENETICS 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
H ONCOL 681 & H ONCOL 682	Senior Honors Thesis in Human Oncology 1 and Senior Honors Thesis in Human Oncology 2	
NUTR SCI 681 & NUTR SCI 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
PSYCH 681 & PSYCH 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
ZOOLOGY 681 & ZOOLOGY 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	

The Senior Honors Thesis project must be approved by the Neurobiology Major Program Committee at least one month before beginning the first course (681). The project must focus on its relevance to a neuroscience-related topic. Please see the Neurobiology major website (https://neuromajor.wisc.edu) for more information.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Demonstrate understanding of basic concepts in biology, chemistry, mathematics, statistics, and physics.
2. Demonstrate understanding of the ionic basis for the neuronal membrane potential and action potential, and as well as the factors that determine neuronal excitability.
3. Demonstrate understanding of the basic mechanisms for synaptic transmission, neurotransmitter release, postsynaptic effects, and modulation of pre- and postsynaptic mechanisms. Predict how specific physiological and pathological conditions alter neuronal function at the cellular and synaptic levels.
4. Differentiate between examples of neuroplasticity at cellular, systems, and organismal levels.
5. Demonstrate understanding of central and peripheral neuroanatomy, basic functions of brain regions, and well-known neural pathways. Predict how localized disruptions of neuronal function alter behavior, motor function, or perception.
6. Demonstrate understanding of basic principles underlying motor function, sensory function (auditory, visual, touch, taste), emotion, autonomic regulation, and higher order cognitive functions (language, memory, attention, decision-making).
7. Demonstrate how experimental tools in neuroscience are used to address experimental questions, such as intra/extracellular recording, molecular biology techniques, immunohistochemical staining, fluorescent and electron microscopy, genetic manipulation, brain imaging, behavioral testing.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

The grid below is a suggested plan for finishing your Neurobiology major in 4 years. Please see an advisor for more information, as you may have completed some of the requirements listed.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A	3	Ethnic Studies	3
Quantitative Reasoning A	3	MATH 221	5
Foreign Language (if required)	4	L&S Breadth	3
CHEM 103 or 109	4	CHEM 104	5
	14		16

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151[1]	5	BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	5
CHEM 343	3	CHEM 345	3
INTER-LS 210 (optional)	1	Social Science Breadth	3
Social Science Breadth	3	PHYSICS 207[2]	5
	12		16

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Declare the Major[3]		PSYCH 454	3-4
ZOOLOGY/PSYCH 523	3	Distributed Neuroscience Course	2-4
STAT 371	3	L&S Breadth	3
L&S Breadth	3	Elective	3
PHYSICS 208	5	Lab Research	3
Lab Research[4]	3		
	17		16

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Distributed Neuroscience Course	3-4	ZOOLOGY 500	1
Social Science Breadth	3	Distributed Neuroscience Course	3
Electives	6	L&S Breadth	3
Lab Research	3	Social Science Breadth	3
		Lab Research	3
	16		13

Total Credits 120

1 There are several options for fulfilling the introductory biology requirement. See listed Requirements.

2 There are several options for fulfilling the Physics requirement. See listed Requirements.

3 Students must declare a major by the time they reach 86 credits.

4 It is recommended that students in the Neurobiology major participate in multiple semesters of research.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

NEUROBIOLOGY MAJOR ADVISING

The advisors for the neurobiology major are committed to providing students with first-rate guidance through the major and to graduation. Also the neurobiology major advisors are dedicated to helping a student focus their future plans after undergraduate study. If you are interested in declaring the neurobiology major, make an appointment to discuss this.

CONTACT INFORMATION

Catherine Auger
Birge Hall, Room B156
430 Lincoln Drive
cauger@wisc.edu
Scheduling Assistant (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/GvjvmzDO.html)

Virginia Jackson
Birge Hall, Room 141
430 Lincoln Drive
vjackson4@wisc.edu
Scheduling Assistant (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/aBNbotSX.html;jsessionid=53F9D957BE6099BCF895E0A8487F3B94.primary)
India Viola
Birge Hall, Room 244
430 Lincoln Drive
irviola@wisc.edu
Scheduling Assistant (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/nPLtQRRK.html)

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Hardin (chair, jdhardin@wisc.edu), Bement, Blair, Gammie, Halloran, Ives, Lee, Newmark, Porter, Riters, Stanley, Stretton, Turner and Vander Zanden

Associate Professors Amann, Damschen, Grinblat, and Orrock

Assistant Professors Dugan, Sharma and Wolman

Adjunct Professor Peckarsky

Neurobiology Major Programming Committee: Professors Gammie (Integrative Biology, Chair), Bakshi (Psychiatry), Dent (Neuroscience), Postle (Psychology).

NEUROBIOLOGY, B.S.

Neuroscience is the scientific study of the central (brain and spinal cord) and peripheral (nerves in body) nervous system. The neurobiology major at UW–Madison will provide a rigorous education in neuroscience principles that will prepare students for health-related careers (physician, physician assistant, veterinarian, dentist, neuroimaging technician, speech-language pathologist, neuropsychologist, drug rehabilitation counselor, physical therapists), academic careers (college and university faculty, research scientists, lab technician, K-12 teachers), and careers in pharmaceutical and biotech industries, venture capital and scientific consulting firms, medical and scientific journals, intellectual property law, neuroscience-related nonprofit organizations and foundations, and government agencies. UW–Madison is one of the leading universities in the world with more than 90 faculty engaged in neuroscience research and undergraduates will have access to this research faculty in formal classroom environments and through undergraduate research opportunities. Please see the Neurobiology Major (http://www.neuromajor.wisc.edu) website for more information.

ABOUT THE CURRICULUM

The curriculum is designed to give students a solid foundation in basic biology, chemistry, physics, and mathematics before going on to study neuroscience at the molecular, cellular, systems, and cognitive levels. Students with interests in non-neuroscience majors are welcome and encouraged to enroll in neuroscience courses. For example, students may be attracted to the diversity and flexibility of courses offered within the biology major in the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences and still take several neuroscience courses that satisfy requirements in the biology major. Students can also perform independent research in neuroscience laboratories on campus. Students in other majors, such as biochemistry, psychology, genetics, animal sciences, communication sciences and disorders, engineering, and computer science, can enroll in neuroscience courses that uniquely complement courses within their major. The Neurobiology Major Program Committee is committed to increasing opportunities for all students with interests in neuroscience and helping students accomplish their academic goals at UW–Madison. This new major is tailored to attract students from a diverse array of backgrounds. Please see the Neurobiology Major website (http://www.neuromajor.wisc.edu) for more information.

HOW TO GET IN

The advisors for the Neurobiology Major (https://neuromajor.wisc.edu)are committed to providing students with first-rate guidance through the major to graduation and beyond. Most students are ready to declare a major by the end of the 3rd or 4th semester. **If you are interested in declaring the Neurobiology Major, you must first make an appointment to meet with an advisor.**

See our website (https://neuromajor.wisc.edu/advising) *to schedule an appointment.*

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT

Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

MATH, STATISTICS, CHEMISTRY & PHYSICS

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics (complete one):		5
MATH 211	Calculus	
MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	
MATH 275	Topics in Calculus I	
Statistics (complete one):		3
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
STAT/B M I 541	Introduction to Biostatistics	
BOTANY 575	Special Topics (Intro to Modern Statistical Methods for Biologists)	
General Chemistry (complete one):		5-9
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 115 & CHEM 116	Chemical Principles I and Chemical Principles II	
Organic Chemistry (complete one):		3-6
CHEM 341	Elementary Organic Chemistry	
CHEM 343 & CHEM 345	Introductory Organic Chemistry and Intermediate Organic Chemistry	
Physics: [1]		8-10
Physics I		
PHYSICS 103	General Physics	
PHYSICS 201	General Physics	
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	
PHYSICS 247	A Modern Introduction to Physics	
Physics II		
PHYSICS 104	General Physics	
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	
PHYSICS 208	General Physics	
PHYSICS 248	A Modern Introduction to Physics	
Total Credits		24-33

[1] Students may substitute E M A 201, plus either E M A 202 or M E 240 for the first course in Physics.

30 CREDITS OF BIOLOGY AND NEUROBIOLOGY

Will be calculated from General Biology, Neurobiology, Lab/Research Experience and Additional Elective (if required) sections.

General Biology

Code	Title	Credits
Choose one of these three sequences:		
Introductory Biology		*10*
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 151	Introductory Biology	
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 152	Introductory Biology	
Biology Core Curriculum		*16-18*
BIOCORE 381	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics	
BIOCORE 383	Cellular Biology	
BIOCORE 485	Principles of Physiology	
BIOCORE 587	Biological Interactions	
Plus two from:		
BIOCORE 382	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory	
BIOCORE 384	Cellular Biology Laboratory	
BIOCORE 486	Principles of Physiology Laboratory	
Animal Biology		*10*
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101	Animal Biology	
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102	Animal Biology Laboratory	

BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130	General Botany

Neurobiology

Code	Title	Credits
Required Neurobiology Courses		
ZOOLOGY/ PSYCH 523	Neurobiology	3
PSYCH 454	Behavioral Neuroscience	3
ZOOLOGY 500	Undergraduate Neurobiology Seminar	1
Distributed Neuroscience Coursework—choose three courses		*9*
ANAT&PHY 335	Physiology [1]	
ANAT&PHY 435	Fundamentals of Human Physiology [1]	
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry [1]	
BIOCHEM 508	General Biochemistry II [1]	
BIOCHEM/ PHMCOL-M/ ZOOLOGY 630	Cellular Signal Transduction Mechanisms [1]	
BIOCHEM/ NUTR SCI 645	Molecular Control of Metabolism and Metabolic Disease [1]	
B M E/CBE 520	Stem Cell Bioengineering [1]	
CS&D 210	Neural Basis of Communication	
CS&D 503	Neural Mechanisms of Speech, Hearing and Language	
ED PSYCH 326	Mind, Brain and Education	
GENETICS 520	Neurogenetics	
KINES 531	Neural Control of Movement	
NTP/ NEURODPT 610	Cellular and Molecular Neuroscience	
NTP/NEURODPT/ PSYCH 611	Systems Neuroscience	
NTP/ZOOLOGY 616	Lab Course in Neurobiology and Behavior	
NTP/ NEURODPT 629	Molecular and Cellular Mechanisms of Memory	
NTP/ NEURODPT 630	Neuronal Mechanisms for Sensation and Memory in Cerebral Cortex	
NTP/ MED PHYS 651	Methods for Neuroimaging Research	
NTP 670	Stem Cells and the Central Nervous System	
NTP 675	Special Topics (Functional Brain Imaging of Cognitive Disorders)	
NTP 675	Special Topics (Molecular Mechanisms of Brain Damage)	
NTP 675	Special Topics (Neuroendocrinology)	
NTP 675	Special Topics (Reproductive Neuroendocrinology)	
NTP 675	Special Topics (Brain Mapping in Health and Disease: Applications)	
NTP 677	Basic Sleep Mechanisms and Sleep Disorders: from Neurobiology to Sleep Medicine	
PHM SCI 401	Survey of Pharmacology	
PHM SCI/ PHMCOL-M 521	Pharmacology I	
NEURODPT 533	Molecular Physiology	
PSYCH 406	Psychology of Perception	
PSYCH 414	Cognitive Psychology	
PSYCH 505	Depth Topic in Biological Science (Cognitive Neuroscience: Bridging Mind and Brain)	
PSYCH 513	Hormones, Brain, and Behavior	
PSYCH 601	Current Topics in Psychology (Epigenetics and the Brain)	
PSYCH 601	Current Topics in Psychology (Neuropharmacology)	
PSYCH 601	Current Topics in Psychology (Neural Basis of Cognitive Control)	
PSYCH 601	Current Topics in Psychology (Neuroeconomics)	
PSYCH 606	Hormones and Behavior	
ZOOLOGY 470	Introduction to Animal Development [1]	
ZOOLOGY 555	Laboratory in Developmental Biology	
ZOOLOGY 603	Endocrinology	
ZOOLOGY 604	Computer-based Gene and Disease/ Disorder Research Lab	
ZOOLOGY 611	Comparative and Evolutionary Physiology	
ZOOLOGY/ ANTHRO/NTP/ PSYCH 619	Biology of Mind	
ZOOLOGY/ NTP 620	Neuroethology Seminar	
ZOOLOGY 625	Development of the Nervous System	
ZOOLOGY 655	Modeling Neurodevelopmental Disease	
ZOOLOGY/ NEURODPT/ PSYCH 674	Behavioral Neuroendocrinology Seminar	

[1] Students may apply only one footnoted course toward the elective requirement.

Lab/Research Experience

Choose one option from the 3 listed: Neuroscience Laboratory Course OR Directed Study OR Honors/Senior Thesis.

Code	Title	Credits
1. Neuroscience Laboratory Course—one course: [1]		
BIOCORE 486	Principles of Physiology Laboratory	
ANAT&PHY 435	Fundamentals of Human Physiology	

ZOOLOGY 555	Laboratory in Developmental Biology
ZOOLOGY 604	Computer-based Gene and Disease/ Disorder Research Lab
ZOOLOGY 612	Comparative Physiology Laboratory
ZOOLOGY/ NEURODPT/ NTP 616	Lab Course in Neurobiology and Behavior
2. Directed Study—3 credits from: [2]	
ANATOMY 699	Independent Study
ANESTHES 699	Independent Study
BIOCHEM 699	Special Problems
BIOLOGY 699	Directed Studies
B M E 399	Independent Study
BMOLCHEM 699	Special Research Problems
CBE 699	Advanced Independent Studies
CHEM 699	Directed Study
COMP BIO 699	Directed Study
CRB 699	Independent Study
CS&D 699	Directed Study
ED PSYCH 699	Independent Reading Undergrad
FAM MED 699	Directed Study
GENETICS 699	Special Problems
H ONCOL 699	Independent Study in Human Cancer Biology
KINES 699	Independent Study
MED PHYS 699	Independent Reading or Research
MEDICINE 699	Independent Study
MED SC-V 669	Small Animal Cardiology Rotation
M M & I 699	Directed Study
MOL BIOL 699	Directed Studies in Molecular Biology
NEURSURG 699	Neurosurgery: Directed in Study in Research
NEUROL 699	Neurology: Directed Study in Neuroscience Research
NEURODPT 699	Independent Work
NUTR SCI 699	Special Problems
OBS&GYN 699	Directed Study
ONCOLOGY 699	Special Research Problems
OPHTHALM 699	Directed Study
PATH 699	Independent Study
PATH-BIO 699	Directed Study
PEDIAT 699	Independent Study
PHM SCI 699	Advanced Independent Study
PHYSIOL 699	Independent Work
POP HLTH 699	Independent Reading
PSYCH 621	Mentored Research and Seminar
PSYCH 699	Directed Study
PSYCHIAT 699	Independent Study
SURGERY 699	Independent Study
SURG SCI 699	Directed Study
ZOOLOGY 699	Directed Studies in Zoology

3. Honors/Senior Thesis (two semesters):

ZOOLOGY 681 & ZOOLOGY 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis
ZOOLOGY 691 & ZOOLOGY 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis
B M E 389 & B M E 489	Honors in Research and Honors in Research

1 Lab courses may also count in the Distributed Neuroscience Coursework above.

2 Only Directed Study courses taken **after**—and not concurrent with—the completion of an Introductory Biology sequence are accepted in the major.

Additional Electives (if required)

Students may take additional credits from the list of Distributed Neuroscience Coursework, Independent/Directed study, or the following list, to attain 30 credits in the major.

Code	Title	Credits
ANAT&PHY 337	Human Anatomy	
ANAT&PHY 338	Human Anatomy Laboratory	
AN SCI/ DY SCI 362	Veterinary Genetics	
AN SCI/ DY SCI 434	Reproductive Physiology	
AN SCI/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 520	Ornithology	
AN SCI/ GENETICS 610	Quantitative Genetics	
ANATOMY 329	Human Anatomy-Kinesiology	
BIOCHEM 507	General Biochemistry I	
BIOCHEM/ NUTR SCI 510	Nutritional Biochemistry and Metabolism	
BIOCHEM 601	Protein and Enzyme Structure and Function	
BIOCHEM/ GENETICS/ MICROBIO 612	Prokaryotic Molecular Biology	
BIOCHEM/ GENETICS/ MD GENET 620	Eukaryotic Molecular Biology	
BIOCHEM 625	Mechanisms of Action of Vitamins and Minerals	
BMOLCHEM 314	Introduction to Human Biochemistry	
BMOLCHEM 503	Human Biochemistry	
BMOLCHEM 504	Human Biochemistry Laboratory	
F&W ECOL 401	Physiological Animal Ecology	
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	
GENETICS 545	Genetics Laboratory	
GENETICS/ MD GENET/ ZOOLOGY 562	Human Cytogenetics	
GENETICS/ MD GENET 565	Human Genetics	

GENETICS/ MICROBIO 607	Advanced Microbial Genetics
GENETICS/ BIOCHEM/ MD GENET 620	Eukaryotic Molecular Biology
KINES 314	Physiology of Exercise
M M & I 301	Pathogenic Bacteriology
M M & I 302	Medical Microbiology Laboratory
M M & I 341	Immunology
M M & I/ENTOM/ PATH-BIO/ ZOOLOGY 350	Parasitology
M M & I/ PATH-BIO/ ZOOLOGY 351	Parasitology Laboratory
M M & I 410	Medical Mycology
M M & I 412	Medical Mycology Laboratory
M M & I/PATH-BIO 529	Immunology Laboratory
M M & I/ BIOCHEM 575	Biology of Viruses
MICROBIO 303	Biology of Microorganisms
MICROBIO 304	Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory
MICROBIO 330	Host-Parasite Interactions
MICROBIO 450	Diversity, Ecology and Evolution of Microorganisms
MICROBIO 470	Microbial Genetics & Molecular Machines
MICROBIO/ SOIL SCI 523	Soil Microbiology and Biochemistry
MICROBIO 526	Physiology of Microorganisms
MICROBIO 527	Advanced Laboratory Techniques in Microbiology
MICROBIO/ M M & I/PATH-BIO 528	Immunology
MICROBIO 551	Capstone Research Project in Microbiology
MICROBIO/ ONCOLOGY/ PL PATH 640	General Virology-Multiplication of Viruses
MICROBIO/ BMOLCHEM 668	Microbiology at Atomic Resolution
NTP/NEURODPT/ PSYCH 611	Systems Neuroscience
NTP 660	Neuroscience & Public Policy Seminar
NUTR SCI 431	Nutrition in the Life Span
NUTR SCI 631	Clinical Nutrition I
NUTR SCI/ PHM PRAC 672	Herbals, Homeopathy, and Dietary Supplements
ONCOLOGY 401	Introduction to Experimental Oncology
ONCOLOGY/ MICROBIO/ PL PATH 640	General Virology-Multiplication of Viruses
PHM SCI 558	Laboratory Techniques in Pharmacology and Toxicology
PSYCH 449	Animal Behavior
PSYCH 450	Primates and Us: Insights into Human Biology and Behavior
PSYCH 505	Depth Topic in Biological Science (Comparative Psychology: What Animals Think)
PSYCH/ ZOOLOGY 550	Animal Communication and the Origins of Language
ZOOLOGY/ ANTHRO/ BOTANY 410	Evolutionary Biology
ZOOLOGY 425	Behavioral Ecology
ZOOLOGY 430	Comparative Anatomy of Vertebrates
ZOOLOGY 470	Introduction to Animal Development
ZOOLOGY/ GEOSCI 541	Paleobiology
ZOOLOGY/ GEOSCI 542	Invertebrate Paleontology
ZOOLOGY 570	Cell Biology

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in residence [1]
- 15 credits in in the major, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[1] Major courses numbered 300–699 are considered upper-level.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Neurobiology Major in consultation with the Neurobiology undergraduate advisor(s).

HONORS IN THE NEUROBIOLOGY MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Neurobiology, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.300 GPA for all major courses
- Complete 14 credits, taken for Honors, with individual grades of B or better, while in residence, to include:
  - Two courses from PSYCH 454, ZOOLOGY/PSYCH 523, and ZOOLOGY 500
  - One course from the Required Neuroscience or Distributed Neuroscience course lists (above), taken for honors credit
  - A two-semester Senior Honors Thesis, for a total of 6 credits, from:

Code	Title	Credits
BIOCHEM 681 & BIOCHEM 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	

BIOLOGY 681 & BIOLOGY 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis
B M E 389 & B M E 489	Honors in Research and Honors in Research
CHEM 681 & CHEM 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis
CS&D 681 & CS&D 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis
GENETICS 681 & GENETICS 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis
H ONCOL 681 & H ONCOL 682	Senior Honors Thesis in Human Oncology 1 and Senior Honors Thesis in Human Oncology 2
NUTR SCI 681 & NUTR SCI 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis
PSYCH 681 & PSYCH 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis
ZOOLOGY 681 & ZOOLOGY 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis

The Senior Honors Thesis project must be approved by the Neurobiology Major Program Committee at least one month before beginning the first course (681). The project must focus on its relevance to a neuroscience-related topic. Please see the Neurobiology major website (https://neuromajor.wisc.edu) for more information.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Demonstrate understanding of basic concepts in biology, chemistry, mathematics, statistics, and physics.
2. Demonstrate understanding of the ionic basis for the neuronal membrane potential and action potential, and as well as the factors that determine neuronal excitability.
3. Demonstrate understanding of the basic mechanisms for synaptic transmission, neurotransmitter release, postsynaptic effects, and modulation of pre- and postsynaptic mechanisms. Predict how specific physiological and pathological conditions alter neuronal function at the cellular and synaptic levels.
4. Differentiate between examples of neuroplasticity at cellular, systems, and organismal levels.
5. Demonstrate understanding of central and peripheral neuroanatomy, basic functions of brain regions, and well-known neural pathways. Predict how localized disruptions of neuronal function alter behavior, motor function, or perception.
6. Demonstrate understanding of basic principles underlying motor function, sensory function (auditory, visual, touch, taste), emotion, autonomic regulation, and higher order cognitive functions (language, memory, attention, decision-making).
7. Demonstrate how experimental tools in neuroscience are used to address experimental questions, such as intra/extracellular recording, molecular biology techniques, immunohistochemical staining, fluorescent and electron microscopy, genetic manipulation, brain imaging, behavioral testing.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

The grid below is a suggested plan for finishing your Neurobiology major in 4 years. Please see an advisor for more information, as you may have completed some of the requirements listed.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A	3	Ethnic Studies	3
Quantitative Reasoning A	3	MATH 221	5
Foreign Language (if required)	4	L&S Breadth	3
CHEM 103 or 109	4	CHEM 104	5
	14		16

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151[1]	5	BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	5
CHEM 343	3	CHEM 345	3
INTER-LS 210 (optional)	1	Social Science Breadth	3
Social Science Breadth	3	PHYSICS 207[2]	5
	12		16

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Declare the Major[3]		PSYCH 454	3-4
ZOOLOGY/PSYCH 523	3	Distributed Neuroscience Course	2-4
STAT 371	3	L&S Breadth	3
L&S Breadth	3	Elective	3
PHYSICS 208	5	Lab Research	3
Lab Research[4]	3		
	17		16

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Distributed Neuroscience Course	3-4	ZOOLOGY 500	1

Social Science Breadth	3 Distributed Neuroscience Course	3
Electives	6 L&S Breadth	3
Lab Research	3 Social Science Breadth	3
	Lab Research	3
	16	13

Total Credits 120

1 There are several options for fulfilling the introductory biology requirement. See listed Requirements.

2 There are several options for fulfilling the Physics requirement. See listed Requirements.

3 Students must declare a major by the time they reach 86 credits.

4 It is recommended that students in the Neurobiology major participate in multiple semesters of research.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

NEUROBIOLOGY MAJOR ADVISING

The advisors for the neurobiology major are committed to providing students with first-rate guidance through the major and to graduation. Also the neurobiology major advisors are dedicated to helping a student focus their future plans after undergraduate study. If you are interested in declaring the neurobiology major, make an appointment to discuss this.

CONTACT INFORMATION

Catherine Auger
Birge Hall, Room B156
430 Lincoln Drive
cauger@wisc.edu
Scheduling Assistant (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/GvjvmzDO.html)

Virginia Jackson
Birge Hall, Room 141
430 Lincoln Drive
vjackson4@wisc.edu
Scheduling Assistant (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/aBNbotSX.html;jsessionid=53F9D957BE6099BCF895E0A8487F3B94.primary)
India Viola
Birge Hall, Room 244
430 Lincoln Drive
irviola@wisc.edu
Scheduling Assistant (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/nPLtQRRK.html)

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Hardin (chair, jdhardin@wisc.edu), Bement, Blair, Gammie, Halloran, Ives, Lee, Newmark, Porter, Riters, Stanley, Stretton, Turner and Vander Zanden

Associate Professors Amann, Damschen, Grinblat, and Orrock

Assistant Professors Dugan, Sharma and Wolman

Adjunct Professor Peckarsky

Neurobiology Major Programming Committee: Professors Gammie (Integrative Biology, Chair), Bakshi (Psychiatry), Dent (Neuroscience), Postle (Psychology).

ZOOLOGY, B.A.

The zoology major is a gateway to the diverse areas of modern biology. The major can be tailored to prepare students for advanced study and careers in many different areas: health professions and public health; law; life sciences research in university, government, and industrial settings; education including museum, nature center, secondary school, and college teaching; biotechnology; and environmental studies.

Specialized preparation is offered in ecology, systematics, limnology, morphology, molecular biology, cellular biology, developmental biology, genetics, neurobiology, physiology, evolution, and behavior. Several possible areas, emphasizing different interests, are outlined in the requirements tab. They include ecology, evolution, and behavior; anatomy, physiology, and organismal biology; and cellular, molecular, and developmental biology. The department encourages undergraduate participation in research and offers summer research scholarships to outstanding students.

GOALS OF THE ZOOLOGY MAJOR

The zoology major emphasizes critical thinking and conceptual skills that come from an understanding of how scientific information is obtained and evaluated, and of how this information can be applied to societal issues. The major provides a solid foundation in genetic, cellular, physiological, ecological, and evolutionary principles, and in the related disciplines of chemistry, physics, and mathematics. As a result, the major fosters an understanding of biological complexity including the interrelationships among humans and natural systems.

The unique characteristics of the zoology major include:

- broad-based, yet integrated training in wide-ranging areas of biology;
- solid foundation of basic principles and processes in biology;
- flexibility and advising needed to allow students to tailor the major to their specific goals;
- wide range of opportunities for undergraduate involvement in independent research and senior thesis.

HOW TO GET IN

All students who are interested in pursuing the zoology major must schedule an appointment with the Zoology Major advisor (https://integrativebiology.wisc.edu/undergraduate-programs/zoology-major/zoology-undergraduate-major-advising). No major declaration forms are required to declare zoology major.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**

- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

MATH, CHEMISTRY & PHYSICS

Code	Title	Credits
Math—complete one:		5-10
MATH 112 & MATH 113	Algebra and Trigonometry	
MATH 114	Algebra and Trigonometry	
MATH 171 & MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I and Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
Chemistry—complete one:		5-9
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Physics—complete one:		8-10
PHYSICS 103 & PHYSICS 104	General Physics and General Physics	
PHYSICS 201 & PHYSICS 202	General Physics and General Physics	
PHYSICS 207 & PHYSICS 208	General Physics and General Physics	
Total Credits		18-29

30 CREDITS IN BIOLOGY AND ZOOLOGY COURSEWORK

Introductory Biology

Code	Title	Credits
Option 1: Introductory Biology		10
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 151 & ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 152	Introductory Biology and Introductory Biology	
Option 2: BIOCORE—complete both:		10
BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 382	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics and Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory	
BIOCORE 383 & BIOCORE 384	Cellular Biology and Cellular Biology Laboratory	
Option 3: Animal Biology [1]		5
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101 & ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102	Animal Biology and Animal Biology Laboratory	
Total Credits		5-10

[1] BOTANY/BIOLOGY 130 is recommended, but not required for students pursuing Option 3 (Animal Biology).

Electives

Code	Title	Credits
ZOOLOGY 299	Directed Studies in Zoology	
ZOOLOGY 300	Invertebrate Biology and Evolution	
ZOOLOGY 301	Invertebrate Biology and Evolution Lab	
ZOOLOGY/ ENTOM 302	Introduction to Entomology	
MICROBIO 303	Biology of Microorganisms	
ZOOLOGY 303	Aquatic Invertebrate Biology	
MICROBIO 304	Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory	
ZOOLOGY 304	Marine Biology	
F&W ECOL 306	Terrestrial Vertebrates: Life History and Ecology	
BMOLCHEM 314	Introduction to Human Biochemistry	
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	
ANAT&PHY 335	Physiology [1]	
ZOOLOGY/ F&W ECOL 335	Human/Animal Relationships: Biological and Philosophical Issues	
ANAT&PHY 338	Human Anatomy Laboratory	
M M & I 341	Immunology	
ENTOM 342	Insect Ecology	
ZOOLOGY/ ENTOM/M M & I/ PATH-BIO 350	Parasitology	
ZOOLOGY/ M M & I/PATH-BIO 351	Parasitology Laboratory	
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 360	Extinction of Species	
ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC 361	Wetlands Ecology	
ZOOLOGY/ ENTOM 371	Biology of Disease Vectors	
ENVIR ST 375	Field Ecology Workshop	
ZOOLOGY 400	Topics in Biology	
ZOOLOGY 405	Introduction to Museum Studies in the Natural Sciences	
ZOOLOGY/ ANTHRO/ BOTANY 410	Evolutionary Biology	
ZOOLOGY 425	Behavioral Ecology	
ZOOLOGY 430	Comparative Anatomy of Vertebrates	
PSYCH 449	Animal Behavior	
ENTOM 450	Basic and Applied Insect Ecology	
PSYCH 450	Primates and Us: Insights into Human Biology and Behavior	
ZOOLOGY/ BOTANY 450	Midwestern Ecological Issues: A Case Study Approach	

PSYCH 454	Behavioral Neuroscience
PSYCH 455	Laboratory in Behavioral Neuroscience
ANTHRO 458	Primate Behavioral Ecology
ZOOLOGY/ BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 460	General Ecology
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics
ZOOLOGY 470	Introduction to Animal Development
ZOOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ENTOM 473	Plant-Insect Interactions
PATH-BIO/ HORT 500	Molecular Biology Techniques
ZOOLOGY 500	Undergraduate Neurobiology Seminar
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry
BMOLCHEM 503	Human Biochemistry
BMOLCHEM 504	Human Biochemistry Laboratory
ZOOLOGY 504	Modeling Animal Landscapes
BIOCHEM 507	General Biochemistry I
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 510	Ecology of Fishes
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 511	Ecology of Fishes Lab
ZOOLOGY/ AN SCI/ F&W ECOL 520	Ornithology
ZOOLOGY/ AN SCI/ F&W ECOL 521	Birds of Southern Wisconsin
ZOOLOGY/ PSYCH 523	Neurobiology
ZOOLOGY 525	Tropical Herpetology
M M & I/ MICROBIO/PATH-BIO 528	Immunology
ZOOLOGY/ ENTOM 540	Theoretical Ecology
ZOOLOGY/ GEOSCI 541	Paleobiology
ZOOLOGY/ GEOSCI 542	Invertebrate Paleontology
GENETICS 545	Genetics Laboratory
F&W ECOL/ SURG SCI 548	Diseases of Wildlife
ZOOLOGY/ PSYCH 550	Animal Communication and the Origins of Language
ZOOLOGY 555	Laboratory in Developmental Biology
ZOOLOGY/ GENETICS/ MD GENET 562	Human Cytogenetics
ZOOLOGY/ F&W ECOL/ LAND ARC 565	Principles of Landscape Ecology
GENETICS 566	Advanced Genetics
ZOOLOGY 570	Cell Biology
ZOOLOGY 603	Endocrinology
ZOOLOGY 604	Computer-based Gene and Disease/ Disorder Research Lab
F&W ECOL/ ENTOM/PL PATH/ SOIL SCI 606	Colloquium in Environmental Toxicology
ZOOLOGY 611	Comparative and Evolutionary Physiology
ZOOLOGY 612	Comparative Physiology Laboratory
ZOOLOGY/ NEURODPT/ NTP 616	Lab Course in Neurobiology and Behavior
ZOOLOGY/ ANTHRO/NTP/ PSYCH 619	Biology of Mind
ZOOLOGY/ NTP 620	Neuroethology Seminar
ZOOLOGY/ ENTOM/ GENETICS 624	Molecular Ecology
ZOOLOGY 625	Development of the Nervous System
ZOOLOGY/ BIOCHEM/ PHMCOL-M 630	Cellular Signal Transduction Mechanisms
ZOOLOGY/ BOTANY/ GENETICS 645	Modeling in Population Genetics and Evolution
ZOOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 651	Conservation Biology
ZOOLOGY 655	Modeling Neurodevelopmental Disease
ZOOLOGY/ F&W ECOL 660	Climate Change Ecology
ZOOLOGY/ BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 672	Historical Ecology
ZOOLOGY/ NEURODPT/ PSYCH 674	Behavioral Neuroendocrinology Seminar
ZOOLOGY 677	Internship in Ecology
ZOOLOGY 681 & ZOOLOGY 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis
ZOOLOGY 691 & ZOOLOGY 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis
ZOOLOGY 698	Directed Study
ZOOLOGY 699	Directed Studies in Zoology
Total Credits	20-25

A maximum of 6 credits of approved non-ZOOLOGY subject courses count toward the 30 credits required for the major. Students can take ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 101 Animal Biology and ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102 Animal Biology Laboratory for the Introductory Biology

requirement is recommended for students who complete this sequence.

[1] Only 3 credits of ANAT&PHY 335 Physiology count toward the 6 credits of approved non-ZOOLOGY subject courses.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all ZOOLOGY and major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 Upper Level major credits, taken in Residence [1]
- 15 credits in ZOOLOGY, or courses that count for the major, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[1] ZOOLOGY 299–699, intermediate/advanced BIOCORE, and courses that count toward the major that have an intermediate/advanced designation are considered Upper Level in the major.

HONORS IN THE ZOOLOGY MAJOR

To earn Honors in the Major in Zoology, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.300 GPA in all courses that count toward the major
- Complete 12 credits, taken for Honors, with individual grades of B or better. Select 6 credits from ZOOLOGY 300-680 or approved non-ZOOLOGY subject courses (above).
- Complete ZOOLOGY 681 and ZOOLOGY 682, for a total of 6 credits.[1]

[1] A written thesis proposal must be approved by the thesis mentor and a department advisor. While most theses are completed during the fall and spring of a student's senior year, other combinations of terms are possible. More information about the proposal process, timing, and grading of a thesis can be found on the Department of Integrative Biology website.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Connect and describe the concepts that make up the structure and function of all living things through the principles of genetics, cellular biology, and physiology.
2. Demonstrate an understanding of the diversity of life through the principles of evolution.
3. Make connections between organisms, their habitats, and systems through the principles of ecology.
4. Make connections between the biological sciences to humans and ecological systems and appreciate the complexity of these systems.
5. Identify, think through, and solve a problem using quantitative reasoning and critical thinking skills.
6. Develop an ability to plan and carry out scientific experiments by obtaining and evaluating scientific information and effectively communicating information through oral and written presentations.
7. Understand current issues in biology and apply scientific knowledge to societal issues.
8. Make connections between self and natural world, and personal responsibility with social issues.
9. Develop a sense of competence in the field of study through research experiences and written and oral communication of findings.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

This is a sample four-year plan for you and your advisor to use as a tool in planning your academic career. Remember you may have already satisfied some requirements listed below. Due to the flexibility of course selection and sequencing, use this tool in consultation with your academic advisor, DARS report, and UW Course Guide as there is great variability in possible plans.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 103 or 109	4-5	CHEM 104	5
MATH 112, 114, or 171	3-5	MATH 113 or 217	3-5
Communication A[1]	3	L&S Breadth	3
Foreign Language (if required)	3-4	Social Science Breadth	3
	14		14

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 151[1]	5	ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 152 (Satisfies Communication B)[1]	5
Ethnic Studies	3	L&S Breadth	3
INTER-LS 210	1	Social Science Breadth	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Elective	3
Elective	4		
	16		14

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHYSICS 103, 201, or 207	4-5	PHYSICS 104, 202, or 208	4-5

I/A COMP SCI, MATH, or STAT (if required for the BS)	3-5	I/A COMP SCI, MATH, or STAT (required for the BS)	3-5
I/A ZOOLOGY	3-6	I/A ZOOLOGY	4
Elective	3	L&S Breadth	3
	16		14

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
I/A ZOOLOGY	3-4	I/A ZOOLOGY	3-4
Elective	3-4	I/A ZOOLOGY	3-4
L&S Breadth	3	Elective	6
Elective	3-6	Social Science Breadth	3
	17		15

Total Credits 120

[1] Students can take ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 101 Animal Biology and ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 102 Animal Biology Laboratory for the Introductory Biology requirement is recommended for students who complete this sequence.

Student may also satisfy Introductory Biology with BIOCORE. Consult the advisor for the program regarding this option.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Students are encouraged to consult with a department advisor to construct individual programs appropriate to their own needs. Please use Starfish or call either 608-262-2742 to make an appointment with the zoology advisor. iBio Starfish (https://wisc.starfishsolutions.com/starfishops/instructor/serviceCatalog.html#/service/64458)

DIRECTED STUDY

The zoology major is an excellent scaffold for students interested in an undergraduate research experience. A maximum of 10 credits of Directed Studies (ZOOLOGY 299, ZOOLOGY 698, ZOOLOGY 699), Senior Thesis (ZOOLOGY 691, ZOOLOGY 692), or Senior Honors Thesis (ZOOLOGY 681, ZOOLOGY 682) will count toward the 30 credits required for the major.

The Department of Integrative Biology offers both ZOOLOGY 299 Directed Studies in Zoology and ZOOLOGY 699 Directed Studies in Zoology. ZOOLOGY 299 is recommended for students before they have completed their introductory biology course sequence, and ZOOLOGY 699 is recommended for students who have completed their introductory biology course sequence. Directed Studies in Zoology are graded on an A to F scale. Students cannot take Directed Studies on a pass/fail basis.

Directed Studies allows students to gain experience in a wide range of research areas in biology and to learn research techniques that are not easily taught in the classroom. Such experiences allow students to make more informed decisions about their future goals and careers.

Before students can enroll in ZOOLOGY 299 or ZOOLOGY 699, they must set up an appointment with a professor/mentor of their choice, and work with the professor/mentor to:

1. Decide the specific number of credits and
2. Plan the work required to earn those credits.

Such plans can involve reviewing relevant literature in the area, developing a proposal for independent research, and/or conducting an experiment in the mentor's study area.

Students interested in doing in-depth research as undergraduates in an area of interest can elect to do a Senior Thesis or Senior Honors Thesis (see below). Students should contact a department advisor at the beginning of their junior year to explore possible research areas.

SENIOR THESIS

Students interested in making a longer-term commitment to a research project may consider undertaking a Senior Thesis. Students should contact a department advisor during their junior year to explore possible research areas in zoology.

Zoology Senior Thesis Requirements:

1. Approval of a department advisor and
2. Completion of ZOOLOGY 691 and ZOOLOGY 692, a two-semester thesis research sequence, during the senior year (6 credits).

It is recommended that candidates for the Senior Thesis take ZOOLOGY 699 during second semester junior year to prepare for the thesis.

DISTINCTION IN THE MAJOR

Upon recommendation of the department to the dean, Distinction in the Major is granted at graduation to students not earning Honors in the Major who have done superior work in the major. In addition to the requirements for a senior thesis, to graduate with Distinction in the Zoology Major, students must maintain an overall GPA of 3.300 and a GPA of 3.500 in all zoology courses in the major.

CAREERS

The Department of Integrative Biology encourages our majors to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after arriving on campus. We partner with SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu). L&S graduates are in high demand by employers and graduate programs. It is important to us that our students are career ready at the time of graduation, and we are committed to your success.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Hardin (chair, jdhardin@wisc.edu), Bement, Blair, Damschen, Gammie, Halloran, Ives, Lee, Newmark, Orrock, Riters, Stanley, Turner, and Vander Zanden

Associate Professors Amann, and Grinblat

Assistant Professors Dugan and Sharma

ZOOLOGY, B.S.

The zoology major is a gateway to the diverse areas of modern biology. The major can be tailored to prepare students for advanced study and careers in many different areas: health professions and public health; law; life sciences research in university, government, and industrial settings; education including museum, nature center, secondary school, and college teaching; biotechnology; and environmental studies.

Specialized preparation is offered in ecology, systematics, limnology, morphology, molecular biology, cellular biology, developmental biology, genetics, neurobiology, physiology, evolution, and behavior. Several possible areas, emphasizing different interests, are outlined in the requirements tab. They include ecology, evolution, and behavior; anatomy, physiology, and organismal biology; and cellular, molecular, and developmental biology. The department encourages undergraduate participation in research and offers summer research scholarships to outstanding students.

GOALS OF THE ZOOLOGY MAJOR

The zoology major emphasizes critical thinking and conceptual skills that come from an understanding of how scientific information is obtained and evaluated, and of how this information can be applied to societal issues. The major provides a solid foundation in genetic, cellular, physiological, ecological, and evolutionary principles, and in the related disciplines of chemistry, physics, and mathematics. As a result, the major fosters an understanding of biological complexity including the interrelationships among humans and natural systems.

The unique characteristics of the zoology major include:

- broad-based, yet integrated training in wide-ranging areas of biology;
- solid foundation of basic principles and processes in biology;
- flexibility and advising needed to allow students to tailor the major to their specific goals;
- wide range of opportunities for undergraduate involvement in independent research and senior thesis.

HOW TO GET IN

All students who are interested in pursuing the zoology major must schedule an appointment with the Zoology Major advisor (https://integrativebiology.wisc.edu/undergraduate-programs/zoology-major/zoology-undergraduate-major-advising). No major declaration forms are required to declare zoology major.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.

L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

MATH, CHEMISTRY & PHYSICS

Code	Title	Credits
Math—complete one:		5-10
MATH 112 & MATH 113	Algebra and Trigonometry	
MATH 114	Algebra and Trigonometry	
MATH 171 & MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I and Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
Chemistry—complete one:		5-9
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Physics—complete one:		8-10
PHYSICS 103 & PHYSICS 104	General Physics and General Physics	
PHYSICS 201 & PHYSICS 202	General Physics and General Physics	
PHYSICS 207 & PHYSICS 208	General Physics and General Physics	
Total Credits		18-29

30 CREDITS IN BIOLOGY AND ZOOLOGY COURSEWORK

Introductory Biology

Code	Title	Credits
Option 1: Introductory Biology		10
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 151 & ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 152	Introductory Biology and Introductory Biology	
Option 2: BIOCORE—complete both:		10
BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 382	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics and Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory	
BIOCORE 383 & BIOCORE 384	Cellular Biology and Cellular Biology Laboratory	
Option 3: Animal Biology [1]		5
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101 & ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102	Animal Biology and Animal Biology Laboratory	
Total Credits		5-10

[1] BOTANY/BIOLOGY 130 is recommended, but not required for students pursuing Option 3 (Animal Biology).

Electives

Code	Title	Credits
ZOOLOGY 299	Directed Studies in Zoology	
ZOOLOGY 300	Invertebrate Biology and Evolution	
ZOOLOGY 301	Invertebrate Biology and Evolution Lab	
ZOOLOGY/ ENTOM 302	Introduction to Entomology	
MICROBIO 303	Biology of Microorganisms	
ZOOLOGY 303	Aquatic Invertebrate Biology	
MICROBIO 304	Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory	
ZOOLOGY 304	Marine Biology	
F&W ECOL 306	Terrestrial Vertebrates: Life History and Ecology	
BMOLCHEM 314	Introduction to Human Biochemistry	
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	
ANAT&PHY 335	Physiology [1]	
ZOOLOGY/ F&W ECOL 335	Human/Animal Relationships: Biological and Philosophical Issues	
ANAT&PHY 338	Human Anatomy Laboratory	

M M & I 341	Immunology
ENTOM 342	Insect Ecology
ZOOLOGY/ ENTOM/M M & I/ PATH-BIO 350	Parasitology
ZOOLOGY/ M M & I/PATH-BIO 351	Parasitology Laboratory
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 360	Extinction of Species
ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC 361	Wetlands Ecology
ZOOLOGY/ ENTOM 371	Biology of Disease Vectors
ENVIR ST 375	Field Ecology Workshop
ZOOLOGY 400	Topics in Biology
ZOOLOGY 405	Introduction to Museum Studies in the Natural Sciences
ZOOLOGY/ ANTHRO/ BOTANY 410	Evolutionary Biology
ZOOLOGY 425	Behavioral Ecology
ZOOLOGY 430	Comparative Anatomy of Vertebrates
PSYCH 449	Animal Behavior
ENTOM 450	Basic and Applied Insect Ecology
PSYCH 450	Primates and Us: Insights into Human Biology and Behavior
ZOOLOGY/ BOTANY 450	Midwestern Ecological Issues: A Case Study Approach
PSYCH 454	Behavioral Neuroscience
PSYCH 455	Laboratory in Behavioral Neuroscience
ANTHRO 458	Primate Behavioral Ecology
ZOOLOGY/ BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 460	General Ecology
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics
ZOOLOGY 470	Introduction to Animal Development
ZOOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ENTOM 473	Plant-Insect Interactions
PATH-BIO/ HORT 500	Molecular Biology Techniques
ZOOLOGY 500	Undergraduate Neurobiology Seminar
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry
BMOLCHEM 503	Human Biochemistry
BMOLCHEM 504	Human Biochemistry Laboratory
ZOOLOGY 504	Modeling Animal Landscapes
BIOCHEM 507	General Biochemistry I
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 510	Ecology of Fishes
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 511	Ecology of Fishes Lab
ZOOLOGY/ AN SCI/ F&W ECOL 520	Ornithology
ZOOLOGY/ AN SCI/ F&W ECOL 521	Birds of Southern Wisconsin
ZOOLOGY/ PSYCH 523	Neurobiology
ZOOLOGY 525	Tropical Herpetology
M M & I/ MICROBIO/PATH-BIO 528	Immunology
ZOOLOGY/ ENTOM 540	Theoretical Ecology
ZOOLOGY/ GEOSCI 541	Paleobiology
ZOOLOGY/ GEOSCI 542	Invertebrate Paleontology
GENETICS 545	Genetics Laboratory
F&W ECOL/ SURG SCI 548	Diseases of Wildlife
ZOOLOGY/ PSYCH 550	Animal Communication and the Origins of Language
ZOOLOGY 555	Laboratory in Developmental Biology
ZOOLOGY/ GENETICS/ MD GENET 562	Human Cytogenetics
ZOOLOGY/ F&W ECOL/ LAND ARC 565	Principles of Landscape Ecology
GENETICS 566	Advanced Genetics
ZOOLOGY 570	Cell Biology
ZOOLOGY 603	Endocrinology
ZOOLOGY 604	Computer-based Gene and Disease/ Disorder Research Lab
F&W ECOL/ ENTOM/PL PATH/ SOIL SCI 606	Colloquium in Environmental Toxicology
ZOOLOGY 611	Comparative and Evolutionary Physiology
ZOOLOGY 612	Comparative Physiology Laboratory
ZOOLOGY/ NEURODPT/ NTP 616	Lab Course in Neurobiology and Behavior
ZOOLOGY/ ANTHRO/NTP/ PSYCH 619	Biology of Mind
ZOOLOGY/ NTP 620	Neuroethology Seminar
ZOOLOGY/ ENTOM/ GENETICS 624	Molecular Ecology
ZOOLOGY 625	Development of the Nervous System

ZOOLOGY/ BIOCHEM/ PHMCOL-M 630	Cellular Signal Transduction Mechanisms
ZOOLOGY/ BOTANY/ GENETICS 645	Modeling in Population Genetics and Evolution
ZOOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 651	Conservation Biology
ZOOLOGY 655	Modeling Neurodevelopmental Disease
ZOOLOGY/ F&W ECOL 660	Climate Change Ecology
ZOOLOGY/ BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 672	Historical Ecology
ZOOLOGY/ NEURODPT/ PSYCH 674	Behavioral Neuroendocrinology Seminar
ZOOLOGY 677	Internship in Ecology
ZOOLOGY 681 & ZOOLOGY 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis
ZOOLOGY 691 & ZOOLOGY 692	Senior Thesis and Senior Thesis
ZOOLOGY 698	Directed Study
ZOOLOGY 699	Directed Studies in Zoology
Total Credits	20-25

A maximum of 6 credits of approved non-ZOOLOGY subject courses count toward the 30 credits required for the major. Students can take ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 101 Animal Biology and ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102 Animal Biology Laboratory for the Introductory Biology requirement is recommended for students who complete this sequence.

[1] Only 3 credits of ANAT&PHY 335 Physiology count toward the 6 credits of approved non-ZOOLOGY subject courses.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all ZOOLOGY and major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 Upper Level major credits, taken in Residence [1]
- 15 credits in ZOOLOGY, or courses that count for the major, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[1] ZOOLOGY 299–699, intermediate/advanced BIOCORE, and courses that count toward the major that have an intermediate/advanced designation are considered Upper Level in the major.

HONORS IN THE ZOOLOGY MAJOR

To earn Honors in the Major in Zoology, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.300 GPA in all courses that count toward the major
- Complete 12 credits, taken for Honors, with individual grades of B or better. Select 6 credits from ZOOLOGY 300-680 or approved non-ZOOLOGY subject courses (above).
- Complete ZOOLOGY 681 and ZOOLOGY 682, for a total of 6 credits.[1]

[1] A written thesis proposal must be approved by the thesis mentor and a department advisor. While most theses are completed during the fall and spring of a student's senior year, other combinations of terms are possible. More information about the proposal process, timing, and grading of a thesis can be found on the Department of Integrative Biology website.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Connect and describe the concepts that make up the structure and function of all living things through the principles of genetics, cellular biology, and physiology.
2. Demonstrate an understanding of the diversity of life through the principles of evolution.
3. Make connections between organisms, their habitats, and systems through the principles of ecology.
4. Make connections between the biological sciences to humans and ecological systems and appreciate the complexity of these systems.
5. Identify, think through, and solve a problem using quantitative reasoning and critical thinking skills.
6. Develop an ability to plan and carry out scientific experiments by obtaining and evaluating scientific information and effectively communicating information through oral and written presentations.
7. Understand current issues in biology and apply scientific knowledge to societal issues.
8. Make connections between self and natural world, and personal responsibility with social issues.
9. Develop a sense of competence in the field of study through research experiences and written and oral communication of findings.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

This is a sample four-year plan for you and your advisor to use as a tool in planning your academic career. Remember you may have already

satisfied some requirements listed below. Due to the flexibility of course selection and sequencing, use this tool in consultation with your academic advisor, DARS report, and UW Course Guide as there is great variability in possible plans.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 103 or 109	4-5	CHEM 104	5
MATH 112, 114, or 171	3-5	MATH 113 or 217	3-5
Communication A[1]	3	L&S Breadth	3
Foreign Language (if required)	3-4	Social Science Breadth	3
	14		14

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 151[1]	5	ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 152 (Satisfies Communication B)[1]	5
Ethnic Studies	3	L&S Breadth	3
INTER-LS 210	1	Social Science Breadth	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Elective	3
Elective	4		
	16		14

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHYSICS 103, 201, or 207	4-5	PHYSICS 104, 202, or 208	4-5
I/A COMP SCI, MATH, or STAT (if required for the BS)	3-5	I/A COMP SCI, MATH, or STAT (required for the BS)	3-5
I/A ZOOLOGY	3-6	I/A ZOOLOGY	4
Elective	3	L&S Breadth	3
	16		14

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
I/A ZOOLOGY	3-4	I/A ZOOLOGY	3-4
Elective	3-4	I/A ZOOLOGY	3-4
L&S Breadth	3	Elective	6
Elective	3-6	Social Science Breadth	3
	17		15

Total Credits 120

[1] Students can take ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 101 Animal Biology and ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 102 Animal Biology Laboratory for the Introductory Biology requirement is recommended for students who complete this sequence.

Student may also satisfy Introductory Biology with BIOCORE. Consult the advisor for the program regarding this option.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Students are encouraged to consult with a department advisor to construct individual programs appropriate to their own needs. Please use Starfish or call either 608-262-2742 to make an appointment with the zoology advisor. iBio Starfish (https://wisc.starfishsolutions.com/starfishops/instructor/serviceCatalog.html#/service/64458)

DIRECTED STUDY

The zoology major is an excellent scaffold for students interested in an undergraduate research experience. A maximum of 10 credits of Directed Studies (ZOOLOGY 299, ZOOLOGY 698, ZOOLOGY 699), Senior Thesis (ZOOLOGY 691, ZOOLOGY 692), or Senior Honors Thesis (ZOOLOGY 681, ZOOLOGY 682) will count toward the 30 credits required for the major.

The Department of Integrative Biology offers both ZOOLOGY 299 Directed Studies in Zoology and ZOOLOGY 699 Directed Studies in Zoology. ZOOLOGY 299 is recommended for students before they have completed their introductory biology course sequence, and ZOOLOGY 699 is recommended for students who have completed their introductory biology course sequence. Directed Studies in Zoology are graded on an A to F scale. Students cannot take Directed Studies on a pass/fail basis.

Directed Studies allows students to gain experience in a wide range of research areas in biology and to learn research techniques that are not easily taught in the classroom. Such experiences allow students to make more informed decisions about their future goals and careers.

Before students can enroll in ZOOLOGY 299 or ZOOLOGY 699, they must set up an appointment with a professor/mentor of their choice, and work with the professor/mentor to:

1. Decide the specific number of credits and
2. Plan the work required to earn those credits.

Such plans can involve reviewing relevant literature in the area, developing a proposal for independent research, and/or conducting an experiment in the mentor's study area.

Students interested in doing in-depth research as undergraduates in an area of interest can elect to do a Senior Thesis or Senior Honors Thesis (see below). Students should contact a department advisor at the beginning of their junior year to explore possible research areas.

SENIOR THESIS

Students interested in making a longer-term commitment to a research project may consider undertaking a Senior Thesis. Students should contact a department advisor during their junior year to explore possible research areas in zoology.

Zoology Senior Thesis Requirements:

1. Approval of a department advisor and
2. Completion of ZOOLOGY 691 and ZOOLOGY 692, a two-semester thesis research sequence, during the senior year (6 credits).

It is recommended that candidates for the Senior Thesis take ZOOLOGY 699 during second semester junior year to prepare for the thesis.

DISTINCTION IN THE MAJOR

Upon recommendation of the department to the dean, Distinction in the Major is granted at graduation to students not earning Honors in the Major who have done superior work in the major. In addition to the requirements for a senior thesis, to graduate with Distinction in the Zoology Major, students must maintain an overall GPA of 3.300 and a GPA of 3.500 in all zoology courses in the major.

CAREERS

The Department of Integrative Biology encourages our majors to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after arriving on campus. We partner with SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu). L&S graduates are in high demand by employers and graduate programs. It is important to us that our students are career ready at the time of graduation, and we are committed to your success.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Hardin (chair, jdhardin@wisc.edu), Bement, Blair, Damschen, Gammie, Halloran, Ives, Lee, Newmark, Orrock, Riters, Stanley, Turner, and Vander Zanden

Associate Professors Amann, and Grinblat

Assistant Professors Dugan and Sharma

LA FOLLETTE SCHOOL OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Public Policy, Certificate (p. 1072)

PUBLIC POLICY, CERTIFICATE

UW–Madison's Undergraduate Certificate in Public Policy complements existing majors across campus and extends the La Follette School's mission to training and mentoring the next generation of leaders in their careers and communities.

The certificate program allows undergraduate students to apply a policy perspective to their major course of study and bolsters their skills for success in the workforce or in their graduate school coursework. Students build a strong foundation for careers in government, nonprofit organizations, or the private sector.

The Undergraduate Certificate in Public Policy is ideal for students seeking careers related to key domestic and international issues such as criminal justice, education, energy, environmental studies, finance, transportation, and poverty. It also prepares students to be engaged citizens, ready to use their talents to improve the world around them.

HOW TO GET IN

To declare the Undergraduate Certificate in Public Policy, students must:

- Have sophomore standing
- Be in good academic standing
- Have completed or be enrolled in at least one class that meets certificate requirements
- Certify that they have attended an orientation to the certificate and understand certificate requirements
- Write a letter of intent explaining how they envision applying public policy to the context of their major program and in their future career
- Submit their resume

REQUIREMENTS

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE CERTIFICATE

Code	Title	Credits
Introductory Course: 1 course required		3
PUB AFFR 200	Contemporary Public Policy Issues	
POLI SCI 272	Introduction to Public Policy	
Analytical Tools for Policy Design, Implementation, and Evaluation: 1 course required		3
PUB AFFR 240	Evidence-Based Policy Making	
PUB AFFR 278	Public Leadership	
PUB AFFR 380	Analytic Tools for Public Policy	
Policy Specialization: 1 courses from any of these areas		3

Social Policy, Inequality & Poverty		
PUB AFFR 520	Inequality, Race and Public Policy	
SOC WORK 206	Introduction to Social Policy	
ECON 370	Economics of Poverty and Inequality	
PSYCH 401	Psychology, Law, and Social Policy	
SOC WORK 420	Poverty and Social Welfare	
Health Policy		
NURSING 444	Health Systems, Policy, Economics, and Research	
SOC/ C&E SOC 533	Public Health in Rural & Urban Communities	
Environmental Policy		
A A E 246	Climate Change Economics and Policy	
ENVIR ST/ GEOG 439	US Environmental Policy and Regulation	
ENVIR ST/ ECON/POLI SCI/ URB R PL 449	Government and Natural Resources	
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 515	Natural Resources Policy	
Education Policy		
ED POL 145	Introduction to Education Policy	
ED POL 200	Race, Ethnicity, and Inequality in American Education	
ED POL 575	Education Policy and Practice	
Family Policy		
HDFS 535	A Family Perspective in Policymaking	
CNSR SCI 575	Family Economics and Public Policy	
CNSR SCI 579	Consumer Policy Analysis	
International Policy		
POLI SCI 340	The European Union: Politics and Political Economy	
POLI SCI 359	American Foreign Policy	
ECON 435	The Financial System	
Fieldwork and Internship: 1 course required		3
POLI SCI 315	Legislative Internship	
POLI SCI 402	Wisconsin in Washington Internship Course	
Total Credits		12

RESIDENCE & QUALITY OF WORK

At least 6 credits must be earned In Residence

A 2.000 GPA is required in all courses counting toward the certificate

[1] Courses taken Pass/Fail do not meet certificate requirements or calculate in the GPA.

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Students will demonstrate understanding of major current and past public policy debates, and how to approach questions and research with a public policy lens.
2. Students will gain knowledge and demonstrate application of methodological tools utilized in the public policy arena (e.g., policy memo writing, policy analysis, experience working with administrative data, program evaluation, cost-benefit analysis, performance management).
3. Students will demonstrate understanding and application of knowledge regarding the substantive policy area of interest of their choice (e.g., education, health, social, environmental, science).
4. Students will gain practical professional experience in a public policy work setting.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Mo O'Connor, Senior Student Services Coordinator, La Follette School of Public Affairs

- mcoconnor@lafollette.wisc.edu
- 608-262-3582
- 107 Observatory Hill Office Building

David Wright-Racette, Student Services Associate, La Follette School of Public Affairs

- wrightracette@lafollette.wisc.edu
- 608-262-9163
- 110A Observatory Hill Office Building

Katie Lorenze, Administrator and Career Services Coordinator, La Follette School of Public Affairs

- lorenze@lafollette.wisc.edu
- 608-263-2409
- 104A Observatory Hill Office Building

Steve Kulig, Associate Director, La Follette School of Public Affairs

- skulig@lafollette.wisc.edu
- 608-262-8631
- 103 Observatory Hill Office Building

SKILLS & CAREERS

Given the increasing complexity in every realm of public policy, students in the public policy certificate program gain skills in quantitative analysis, communication, writing, critical thinking, and problem solving that are in demand by more and more employers in almost every sector.

The certificate program focuses on evidence-based practices and provides students with the skills to gather data and information from various sources, analyze and synthesize the findings, and write a clear and concise report to illustrate the main points.

With the focus on evidence-based practices, the public policy certificate program provides research and data analysis skills that are transferrable to nearly any occupation. Students maximize their electives and earn a credential that highlights these highly sought-after skills in the context of real-world practice.

Career development is an integral part of the La Follette School experience, with staff members and alumni eager to support and mentor students with diverse interests. Students benefit from networking opportunities, employer visits, professional development seminars, and other services.

PEOPLE

FACULTY

The undergraduate certificate in public policy gives students access to the La Follette School's award-winning faculty members. These interdisciplinary faculty have expertise in social policy, health policy and management, public management, policy analysis, environmental policy, poverty, and government finance. Most La Follette School faculty members hold partial appointments in other campus departments. Faculty in other departments who offer policy-related classes also teach students in the certificate program.

LANGUAGE SCIENCES

Linguistics is the scientific study of language. It investigates the common principles underlying all human languages, as well as the organization of particular languages. It is expected that undergraduates with a major in linguistics will be able to:

- demonstrate a sound knowledge of the fields of phonetics (articulatory and acoustic properties of speech), phonology (the organization of the sound system of languages), morphology (the structure of words), syntax (the structure of sentences), and semantics (the interpretation of structures);
- demonstrate that they are able to analyze data in all these areas of linguistics;
- apply their linguistic training without prejudice, as expected in any science; and
- apply their analytical abilities beyond the study of linguistics.

The linguistics major program can be enriched through linguistics-related courses offered in other departments such as the language departments, the departments of psychology, philosophy, and communicative disorders.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Linguistics, B.A. (p. 1074)
- Linguistics, B.S. (p. 1079)

PEOPLE

Professors Ellis Weismer, Kaushanskaya, Li, Louden, Macaulay, Macdonald, Purnell, Raimy, Saffron, Salmons, Seidenberg, Valentine, Wanner; Associate Professors Armstrong, Lupyan, Rao, Tejedo-Herrero, Vieira; Assistant Professor Cho; Lecturer Shields

For more detailed information about our faculty, please visit our website (https://langsci.wisc.edu/faculty-academic-staff).

LINGUISTICS, B.A.

Linguistics is the scientific study of language. It investigates the common principles underlying all human languages, as well as the organization of particular languages. It is expected that undergraduates with a major in linguistics will be able to:

- demonstrate a sound knowledge of the fields of phonetics (articulatory and acoustic properties of speech), phonology (the organization of the sound system of languages), morphology (the structure of words), syntax (the structure of sentences), and semantics (the interpretation of structures);
- demonstrate that they are able to analyze data in all these areas of linguistics;
- apply their linguistic training without prejudice, as expected in any science; and
- apply their analytical abilities beyond the study of linguistics.

The linguistics major program can be enriched through linguistics-related courses offered in other departments such as the language departments, the departments of psychology, philosophy, and communicative disorders.

HOW TO GET IN

Undergraduate students wishing to major in linguistics should consult the Requirements (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-science/linguistics/linguistics-ba/#requirementstext) tab. Students must contact the Linguistics undergraduate advisor Rebecca Shields, rashields@wisc.edu, to declare linguistics as a major. Inquire in 1168 Van Hise Hall or call 608-262-2292 for the undergraduate advisor's office hours. All students proposing to major in linguistics must consult the department's undergraduate advisor.

Any exceptions to the departmental requirements must be approved by the Degree Programs Committee of the Department of Language Sciences. Note that the undergraduate advisor of the department cannot authorize exceptions. Students requesting exceptions must prepare a written petition and submit it to the department administrator, who will then forward it to the Degree Programs Committee members.

The petition must justify the exception request by providing detailed information on the circumstances, and by including all relevant documents. The Degree Programs Committee considers each case individually on its merits. Approval is granted rarely, and only under extraordinary circumstances. Not having time to satisfy requirements before graduating is not a valid excuse.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

LANGUAGE

Code	Title	Credits
Complete the fourth unit or higher in a foreign language, by course or by examination		0-16
Total Credits		0-16

LINGUISTICS

Students pursuing the linguistics major must complete 30 credits as follows:

Code	Title	Credits
Complete the following:		
LINGUIS 101	Human Language	3
or LINGUIS/ ANTHRO 301	Introduction to Linguistics: Descriptive and Theoretical	
LINGUIS 310	Phonology	3
LINGUIS 330	Syntax	3
LINGUIS 322	Morphology	3

500-Level LINGUIS (1 course)		3
LINGUIS 510	Phonological Theories	
LINGUIS 522	Advanced Morphology	
LINGUIS 530	Syntactic Theories	
LINGUIS 540	Advanced Semantics	
LINGUIS 571	Structure of a Language	
Capstone		3
LINGUIS 426	Field Methods I	
or LINGUIS 427	Field Methods II	
Electives		12
any LINGUIS course [1]		
AFRICAN 301	Introduction to African Linguistics	
AFRICAN 500	Language and Society in Africa	
AFRICAN 503	African Linguistic Structures-Morphology and Syntax	
AMER IND/ ANTHRO 314	Indians of North America	
AMER IND/ LINGUIS 371	Survey of North American Indian Languages	
AMER IND/ ANTHRO/ FOLKLORE 431	American Indian Folklore	
ANTHRO/ LINGUIS 430	Language and Culture	
ASIAN 358	Language in Japanese Society	
ASIAN 431	Chinese Linguistics I	
ASIAN 432	Chinese Linguistics II	
ASIAN 433	Topics in East Asian Visual Cultures	
ASIAN 434	Introduction to Japanese Linguistics	
ASIAN 631	History of the Chinese Language	
CS&D 110	Introduction to Communicative Disorders	
CS&D 201	Speech Science	
CS&D 202	Normal Aspects of Hearing	
CS&D 210	Neural Basis of Communication	
CS&D 240	Language Development in Children and Adolescents	
CS&D 303	Speech Acoustics and Perception	
CS&D 315	Phonetics and Phonological Development	
CS&D 440	Child Language Disorders, Assessment and Intervention	
CS&D 503	Neural Mechanisms of Speech, Hearing and Language	
COMP SCI 545	Natural Language and Computing	
CURRIC 368	The Teaching of Reading	
ENGL 314	Structure of English	
ENGL 315	English Phonology	
ENGL 316	English Language Variation in the U.S.	
ENGL 318	Second Language Acquisition	
ENGL 319	Language, Race, and Identity	
ENGL 413	English Words: Grammar, Culture, Mind	
ENGL 414	Global Spread of English	
ENGL 415	Introduction to TESOL Methods	
ENGL 416	English in Society	
ENGL 417	History of the English Language	
ENGL/ GEN&WS 419	Gender and Language	
ENGL 420	Topics in English Language and Linguistics	
ENGL 514	English Syntax	
ENGL 516	English Grammar in Use	
FOLKLORE/ L I S 490	Field Methods and the Public Presentation of Folklore	
FOLKLORE/ COM ARTS 522	Digitally Documenting Everyday Communication	
ITALIAN 340	Structures of Italian	
ITALIAN/FRENCH/ PORTUG/ SPANISH 429	Introduction to the Romance Languages	
GERMAN 351	Introduction to German Linguistics	
GERMAN 352	Topics in German Linguistics	
GERMAN 650	History of the German Language	
HISTORY/ AMER IND 490	American Indian History	
L I S 351	Introduction to Digital Information	
L I S 640	Topics in Library and Information Studies (TLAM only)	
LINGUIS 237	Language & Immigration in Wisconsin	
LINGUIS 303	Language, History, and Society	
LINGUIS 306	General Phonetics	
LINGUIS 309	Grammatical Variability of Language	
LINGUIS 340	Semantics	
LINGUIS/ AMER IND 371	Survey of North American Indian Languages	
LINGUIS 373	Topics in Linguistics	
LINGUIS/ ANTHRO 430	Language and Culture	
LINGUIS 610	Topics in Phonological Theory	
PHILOS 516	Language and Meaning	
PSYCH 406	Psychology of Perception	
PSYCH 413	Language, Mind, and Brain	
PSYCH 414	Cognitive Psychology	
PSYCH 460	Child Development	
PSYCH 520	How We Read: The Science of Reading and Its Educational Implications	
SCAND ST 410	Introduction to Scandinavian Linguistics	
SCAND ST 510	Topics in Scandinavian Linguistics	
SOC 535	Talk and Social Interaction	
SPANISH 320	Spanish Phonetics	
SPANISH 321	The Structure of Modern Spanish	

SPANISH 327	Introduction to Spanish Linguistics
SPANISH 331	Spanish Applied Linguistics
SPANISH/ FRENCH/ITALIAN/ PORTUG 429	Introduction to the Romance Languages
SPANISH 446	Topics in Spanish Linguistics
SPANISH 543	Spanish Phonology
SPANISH 544	Contemporary Issues in Applied Spanish Linguistics
SPANISH 548	Structure of the Spanish Language: Morphology and Syntax
SPANISH 630	Topics in Hispanic Linguistics
Total Credits	30

[1] Except LINGUIS 236, LINGUIS 481, LINGUIS 482, LINGUIS 583, LINGUIS 584, LINGUIS 681, LINGUIS 682.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all LINGUIS and all major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in residence[2]
- 15 credits in LINGUIS, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[2] Intermediate and Advanced level LINGUIS courses, LINGUIS 340, LINGUIS 373 and some elective courses from other subjects are upper-level in the major (see list below).

Electives from Other Subjects that are Upper-level in the Major

Code	Title	Credits
AFRICAN 500	Language and Society in Africa	3-4
AFRICAN 501	Structure and Analysis of African Languages	3-4
ASIAN 358	Language in Japanese Society	3
ASIAN 431	Chinese Linguistics I	3
ASIAN 432	Chinese Linguistics II	3
ASIAN 433	Topics in East Asian Visual Cultures	3
ASIAN 434	Introduction to Japanese Linguistics	3
ASIAN 631	History of the Chinese Language	3
CS&D 201	Speech Science	3
CS&D 210	Neural Basis of Communication	3
CS&D 303	Speech Acoustics and Perception	3
CS&D 503	Neural Mechanisms of Speech, Hearing and Language	3
COMP SCI 545	Natural Language and Computing	3
ENGL/ MEDIEVAL 520	Old English	3
ENGL 417	History of the English Language	3
ENGL 314	Structure of English	3
ENGL 516	English Grammar in Use	3
ENGL 514	English Syntax	3
ENGL 315	English Phonology	3
ENGL 316	English Language Variation in the U.S.	3
ENGL 414	Global Spread of English	3
ENGL 318	Second Language Acquisition	3
ENGL 416	English in Society	3
FRENCH/ITALIAN/ PORTUG/ SPANISH 429	Introduction to the Romance Languages	3
GERMAN 351	Introduction to German Linguistics	3-4
GERMAN 352	Topics in German Linguistics	3-4
GERMAN 650	History of the German Language	3
GERMAN/ MEDIEVAL 651	Introduction to Middle High German	3
PHILOS 516	Language and Meaning	3
PSYCH/ ZOOLOGY 550	Animal Communication and the Origins of Language	3
SCAND ST/ MEDIEVAL 407	Old Norse	3
SCAND ST/ MEDIEVAL 408	Old Norse	3
SCAND ST 410	Introduction to Scandinavian Linguistics	3
SOC 535	Talk and Social Interaction	3
SPANISH/ INTL BUS 329	Spanish for Business	3
SPANISH 630	Topics in Hispanic Linguistics	3

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the Linguistics Undergraduate Advisor (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-science/linguistics/linguistics-ba/#advisingandcareerstext).

HONORS IN THE LINGUISTICS MAJOR: REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA for all LINGUIS courses, and all courses accepted in the major
- Complete two LINGUIS courses, taken for Honors, with concurrent 1-credit enrollment in LINGUIS 481 Junior Honors Tutorial, LINGUIS 482 Junior Honors Tutorial, LINGUIS 583 Senior Honors Tutorial, or LINGUIS 584 Senior Honors Tutorial, for a total of 2 additional credits. A grade of B or better must be earned in each course taken for honors.
- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in LINGUIS 681 Honors Seminar-Senior Thesis and LINGUIS 682 Honors Seminar-Senior Thesis, leading to submission of an acceptable paper, for a total of 6 credits. A grade of B or better must be earned in the thesis project.

Note that Honors tutorial credits and the Senior Honors Thesis do not count toward the 30 credits required for the major in linguistics.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree — To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.

Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Familiarity with data from a wide range of languages from different language families.
2. Ability to respond to biased views of language in their communities.
3. Knowledge in all core areas of linguistics: Phonetics, phonology, morphology, syntax, and semantics.
4. Sound grasp of linguistic concepts.
5. Sound grasp of linguistic methodology.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A	3	Ethnic Studies	3
Quantitative Reasoning A	3	4th semester of Foreign Language (if needed)[Linguistics majors are required to complete the 4th unit or higher of a foreign language, whether they are doing the BA or the BS degree.]	3
3rd semester of Foreign Language (if needed)	3	LINGUIS 101 or 301	3
L&S Breadth[Linguistics majors will have varying needs for L&S Breadth courses outside the major, depending on which Linguistics major electives they choose. Many Linguistics major electives are Humanities courses, but some are Social Science or Natural Sciences. Consult with your advisor to determine your individual needs.]	3	I/A Math, Comp Sci, or Stat (if needed for BS)	3
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
	15		15

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Quantitative Reasoning B	3	Communication B	3
LINGUIS 310	3	LINGUIS 322	3
LINGUIS 330	3	Linguistics major elective #1	3
L&S Breadth	3	I/A Math, Comp Sci, or Stat (if needed for B.S.)	3
Elective	3	L&S Breadth	3
	15		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Linguistics 500-level course (take any time in years 3-4)	3	Linguistics major elective #3	3
Linguistics major elective #2	3	L&S Breadth	3
L&S Breadth	3	Electives	9
Electives	6		
	15		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Linguistics major elective #4	3	LINGUIS 426 or 427	3
Electives	12	Electives	12
	15		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING

Rebecca Shields, Undergraduate Advisor
rashields@wisc.edu

Contact the undergraduate advisor to set up an appointment to learn more about the major, careers in linguistics, and opportunities for the study of language sciences across campus.

LETTERS & SCIENCE CAREER SERVICES

Language Sciences encourages our majors to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after declaring their major. Our career advisor also partners with SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science. L&S graduates are in high demand by employers and graduate programs. It is important to us that our students are career ready at the time of graduation, and we are committed to your success.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Ellis Weismer, Kaushanskaya, Li, Louden, Macaulay, Macdonald, Purnell, Raimy, Saffron, Salmons, Seidenberg, Valentine, Wanner; Associate Professors Armstrong, Lupyan, Rao, Tejedo-Herrero, Vieira; Assistant Professor Cho; Lecturer Shields

For more detailed information about our faculty, please visit our website (https://langsci.wisc.edu/faculty-academic-staff).

LINGUISTICS, B.S.

Linguistics is the scientific study of language. It investigates the common principles underlying all human languages, as well as the organization of particular languages. It is expected that undergraduates with a major in linguistics will be able to:

- demonstrate a sound knowledge of the fields of phonetics (articulatory and acoustic properties of speech), phonology (the organization of the sound system of languages), morphology (the structure of words), syntax (the structure of sentences), and semantics (the interpretation of structures);
- demonstrate that they are able to analyze data in all these areas of linguistics;
- apply their linguistic training without prejudice, as expected in any science; and
- apply their analytical abilities beyond the study of linguistics.

The linguistics major program can be enriched through linguistics-related courses offered in other departments such as the language departments, the departments of psychology, philosophy, and communicative disorders.

HOW TO GET IN

Undergraduate students wishing to major in linguistics should consult the Requirements (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-science/linguistics/linguistics-ba/#requirementstext) tab. Students must contact the Linguistics undergraduate advisor Rebecca Shields, rashields@wisc.edu, to declare linguistics as a major. Inquire in 1168 Van Hise Hall or call 608-262-2292 for the undergraduate advisor's office hours. All students proposing to major in linguistics must consult the department's undergraduate advisor.

Any exceptions to the departmental requirements must be approved by the Degree Programs Committee of the Department of Language Sciences. Note that the undergraduate advisor of the department cannot authorize exceptions. Students requesting exceptions must prepare a written petition and submit it to the department administrator, who will then forward it to the Degree Programs Committee members.

The petition must justify the exception request by providing detailed information on the circumstances, and by including all relevant documents. The Degree Programs Committee considers each case individually on its merits. Approval is granted rarely, and only under extraordinary circumstances. Not having time to satisfy requirements before graduating is not a valid excuse.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

LANGUAGE

Code	Title	Credits
Complete the fourth unit or higher in a foreign language, by course or by examination		0-16
Total Credits		0-16

LINGUISTICS

Students pursuing the linguistics major must complete 30 credits as follows:

Code	Title	Credits
Complete the following:		
LINGUIS 101	Human Language	3
or LINGUIS/ ANTHRO 301	Introduction to Linguistics: Descriptive and Theoretical	
LINGUIS 310	Phonology	3
LINGUIS 330	Syntax	3
LINGUIS 322	Morphology	3
500-Level LINGUIS (1 course)		3
LINGUIS 510	Phonological Theories	
LINGUIS 522	Advanced Morphology	
LINGUIS 530	Syntactic Theories	
LINGUIS 540	Advanced Semantics	
LINGUIS 571	Structure of a Language	
Capstone		3
LINGUIS 426	Field Methods I	
or LINGUIS 427	Field Methods II	
Electives		12
any LINGUIS course [1]		
AFRICAN 301	Introduction to African Linguistics	
AFRICAN 500	Language and Society in Africa	
AFRICAN 503	African Linguistic Structures-Morphology and Syntax	
AMER IND/ ANTHRO 314	Indians of North America	
AMER IND/ LINGUIS 371	Survey of North American Indian Languages	
AMER IND/ ANTHRO/ FOLKLORE 431	American Indian Folklore	
ANTHRO/ LINGUIS 430	Language and Culture	
ASIAN 358	Language in Japanese Society	
ASIAN 431	Chinese Linguistics I	
ASIAN 432	Chinese Linguistics II	
ASIAN 433	Topics in East Asian Visual Cultures	
ASIAN 434	Introduction to Japanese Linguistics	
ASIAN 631	History of the Chinese Language	
CS&D 110	Introduction to Communicative Disorders	
CS&D 201	Speech Science	
CS&D 202	Normal Aspects of Hearing	
CS&D 210	Neural Basis of Communication	
CS&D 240	Language Development in Children and Adolescents	
CS&D 303	Speech Acoustics and Perception	
CS&D 315	Phonetics and Phonological Development	
CS&D 440	Child Language Disorders, Assessment and Intervention	
CS&D 503	Neural Mechanisms of Speech, Hearing and Language	
COMP SCI 545	Natural Language and Computing	

CURRIC 368	The Teaching of Reading
ENGL 314	Structure of English
ENGL 315	English Phonology
ENGL 316	English Language Variation in the U.S.
ENGL 318	Second Language Acquisition
ENGL 319	Language, Race, and Identity
ENGL 413	English Words: Grammar, Culture, Mind
ENGL 414	Global Spread of English
ENGL 415	Introduction to TESOL Methods
ENGL 416	English in Society
ENGL 417	History of the English Language
ENGL/ GEN&WS 419	Gender and Language
ENGL 420	Topics in English Language and Linguistics
ENGL 514	English Syntax
ENGL 516	English Grammar in Use
FOLKLORE/ L I S 490	Field Methods and the Public Presentation of Folklore
FOLKLORE/ COM ARTS 522	Digitally Documenting Everyday Communication
ITALIAN 340	Structures of Italian
ITALIAN/FRENCH/ PORTUG/ SPANISH 429	Introduction to the Romance Languages
GERMAN 351	Introduction to German Linguistics
GERMAN 352	Topics in German Linguistics
GERMAN 650	History of the German Language
HISTORY/ AMER IND 490	American Indian History
L I S 351	Introduction to Digital Information
L I S 640	Topics in Library and Information Studies (TLAM only)
LINGUIS 237	Language & Immigration in Wisconsin
LINGUIS 303	Language, History, and Society
LINGUIS 306	General Phonetics
LINGUIS 309	Grammatical Variability of Language
LINGUIS 340	Semantics
LINGUIS/ AMER IND 371	Survey of North American Indian Languages
LINGUIS 373	Topics in Linguistics
LINGUIS/ ANTHRO 430	Language and Culture
LINGUIS 610	Topics in Phonological Theory
PHILOS 516	Language and Meaning
PSYCH 406	Psychology of Perception
PSYCH 413	Language, Mind, and Brain
PSYCH 414	Cognitive Psychology
PSYCH 460	Child Development
PSYCH 520	How We Read: The Science of Reading and Its Educational Implications
SCAND ST 410	Introduction to Scandinavian Linguistics
SCAND ST 510	Topics in Scandinavian Linguistics
SOC 535	Talk and Social Interaction
SPANISH 320	Spanish Phonetics
SPANISH 321	The Structure of Modern Spanish
SPANISH 327	Introduction to Spanish Linguistics
SPANISH 331	Spanish Applied Linguistics
SPANISH/ FRENCH/ITALIAN/ PORTUG 429	Introduction to the Romance Languages
SPANISH 446	Topics in Spanish Linguistics
SPANISH 543	Spanish Phonology
SPANISH 544	Contemporary Issues in Applied Spanish Linguistics
SPANISH 548	Structure of the Spanish Language: Morphology and Syntax
SPANISH 630	Topics in Hispanic Linguistics
Total Credits	30

[1] Except LINGUIS 236, LINGUIS 481, LINGUIS 482, LINGUIS 583, LINGUIS 584, LINGUIS 681, LINGUIS 682.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all LINGUIS and all major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in residence[2]
- 15 credits in LINGUIS, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[2] Intermediate and Advanced level LINGUIS courses, LINGUIS 340, LINGUIS 373 and some elective courses from other subjects are upper-level in the major (see list below).

Electives from Other Subjects that are Upper-level in the Major

Code	Title	Credits
AFRICAN 500	Language and Society in Africa	3-4
AFRICAN 501	Structure and Analysis of African Languages	3-4
ASIAN 358	Language in Japanese Society	3
ASIAN 431	Chinese Linguistics I	3
ASIAN 432	Chinese Linguistics II	3
ASIAN 433	Topics in East Asian Visual Cultures	3
ASIAN 434	Introduction to Japanese Linguistics	3
ASIAN 631	History of the Chinese Language	3
CS&D 201	Speech Science	3
CS&D 210	Neural Basis of Communication	3
CS&D 303	Speech Acoustics and Perception	3
CS&D 503	Neural Mechanisms of Speech, Hearing and Language	3
COMP SCI 545	Natural Language and Computing	3
ENGL/ MEDIEVAL 520	Old English	3
ENGL 417	History of the English Language	3

ENGL 314	Structure of English	3
ENGL 516	English Grammar in Use	3
ENGL 514	English Syntax	3
ENGL 315	English Phonology	3
ENGL 316	English Language Variation in the U.S.	3
ENGL 414	Global Spread of English	3
ENGL 318	Second Language Acquisition	3
ENGL 416	English in Society	3
FRENCH/ITALIAN/ PORTUG/ SPANISH 429	Introduction to the Romance Languages	3
GERMAN 351	Introduction to German Linguistics	3-4
GERMAN 352	Topics in German Linguistics	3-4
GERMAN 650	History of the German Language	3
GERMAN/ MEDIEVAL 651	Introduction to Middle High German	3
PHILOS 516	Language and Meaning	3
PSYCH/ ZOOLOGY 550	Animal Communication and the Origins of Language	3
SCAND ST/ MEDIEVAL 407	Old Norse	3
SCAND ST/ MEDIEVAL 408	Old Norse	3
SCAND ST 410	Introduction to Scandinavian Linguistics	3
SOC 535	Talk and Social Interaction	3
SPANISH/ INTL BUS 329	Spanish for Business	3
SPANISH 630	Topics in Hispanic Linguistics	3

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the Linguistics Undergraduate Advisor (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-science/linguistics/linguistics-ba/#advisingandcareerstext).

HONORS IN THE LINGUISTICS MAJOR: REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA for all LINGUIS courses, and all courses accepted in the major
- Complete two LINGUIS courses, taken for Honors, with concurrent 1-credit enrollment in LINGUIS 481 Junior Honors Tutorial, LINGUIS 482 Junior Honors Tutorial, LINGUIS 583 Senior Honors Tutorial, or LINGUIS 584 Senior Honors Tutorial, for a total of 2 additional credits. A grade of B or better must be earned in each course taken for honors.
- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in LINGUIS 681 Honors Seminar-Senior Thesis and LINGUIS 682 Honors Seminar-Senior Thesis, leading to submission of an acceptable paper, for a total of 6 credits. A grade of B or better must be earned in the thesis project.

Note that Honors tutorial credits and the Senior Honors Thesis do not count toward the 30 credits required for the major in linguistics.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Familiarity with data from a wide range of languages from different language families.
2. Ability to respond to biased views of language in their communities.
3. Knowledge in all core areas of linguistics: Phonetics, phonology, morphology, syntax, and semantics.
4. Sound grasp of linguistic concepts.
5. Sound grasp of linguistic methodology.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A	3	Ethnic Studies	3
Quantitative Reasoning A	3	4th semester of Foreign Language (if needed)[Linguistics majors are required to complete the 4th unit or higher of a foreign language, whether they are doing the BA or the BS degree.]	3
3rd semester of Foreign Language (if needed)	3	LINGUIS 101 or 301	3

L&S Breadth[Linguistics majors will have varying needs for L&S Breadth courses outside the major, depending on which Linguistics major electives they choose. Many Linguistics major electives are Humanities courses, but some are Social Science or Natural Sciences. Consult with your advisor to determine your individual needs.]	3	I/A Math, Comp Sci, or Stat (if needed for BS)	3
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
	15		15

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Quantitative Reasoning B	3	Communication B	3
LINGUIS 310	3	LINGUIS 322	3
LINGUIS 330	3	Linguistics major elective #1	3
L&S Breadth	3	I/A Math, Comp Sci, or Stat (if needed for B.S.)	3
Elective	3	L&S Breadth	3
	15		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Linguistics 500-level course (take any time in years 3-4)	3	Linguistics major elective #3	3
Linguistics major elective #2	3	L&S Breadth	3
L&S Breadth	3	Electives	9
Electives	6		
	15		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Linguistics major elective #4	3	LINGUIS 426 or 427	3
Electives	12	Electives	12
	15		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING

Rebecca Shields, Undergraduate Advisor
rashields@wisc.edu

Contact the undergraduate advisor to set up an appointment to learn more about the major, careers in linguistics, and opportunities for the study of language sciences across campus.

LETTERS & SCIENCE CAREER SERVICES

Language Sciences encourages our majors to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after declaring their major. Our career advisor also partners with SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science. L&S graduates are in high demand by employers and graduate programs. It is important to us that our students are career ready at the time of graduation, and we are committed to your success.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Ellis Weismer, Kaushanskaya, Li, Louden, Macaulay, Macdonald, Purnell, Raimy, Saffron, Salmons, Seidenberg, Valentine, Wanner; Associate Professors Armstrong, Lupyan, Rao, Tejedo-Herrero, Vieira; Assistant Professor Cho; Lecturer Shields

For more detailed information about our faculty, please visit our website (https://langsci.wisc.edu/faculty-academic-staff).

LETTERS & SCIENCE - COLLEGE-WIDE

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Biochemistry, B.A. (L&S) (p. 1084)
- Biochemistry, B.S. (L&S) (p. 1093)
- College of Letters & Science Honors in the Liberal Arts (p. 1102)
- Individual Major, B.A. (p. 1103)
- Individual Major, B.S. (p. 1106)
- Microbiology, B.A. (L&S) (p. 1109)
- Microbiology, B.S. (L&S) (p. 1114)

BIOCHEMISTRY, B.A. (L&S)

Biochemistry is a very broad science that studies the molecules and chemistry of life. Biochemistry focuses on the structure, properties, and interactions of molecules such as proteins, nucleic acids, sugars and lipids. Biochemistry's aim is to understand how these molecules participate in the processes that support the various functions of the living cell. These studies are therefore essential for understanding disease and finding cures, for improving agriculture and the production of food and biofuels, and to produce innovation in biotechnology.

Whereas other biological science majors may focus on cellular, organismal or population level biology, biochemistry focuses on processes that occur at the molecular to cellular levels. Therefore, this major has a greater focus on basic and quantitative sciences, such as math and, particularly, on chemistry.

Biochemistry graduates go on to a variety of careers in science and science-related fields. The major is designed to fit the needs of the student who wishes to achieve bachelor's level training as well as those planning to pursue graduate or professional study. The degree serves as an excellent background for medical school or veterinary school admission, as well as for graduate study in biochemistry or other allied fields (biology, bacteriology, genetics, molecular biology, or oncology).

HOW TO GET IN

Students may declare the major via an appointment with the undergraduate advisor at any time.

The Biochemistry major is offered through the College of Letters & Science (L&S) and the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (CALS). Students interested in the differences or transferring between CALS and L&S should meet with the advisor to discuss this in more detail.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.

L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

MATHEMATICS

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one of the following options:		
MATH 221 & MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1 and Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	9
MATH 171 & MATH 217 & MATH 222	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I and Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II and Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	14
MATH 275 & MATH 276	Topics in Calculus I and Topics in Calculus II	10

CHEMISTRY

General Chemistry

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one sequence:		
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	9
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	5
CHEM 115 & CHEM 116	Chemical Principles I and Chemical Principles II (satisfies both general and analytical chemistry requirements)	10

Organic Chemistry

Code	Title	Credits
Complete All:		
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 344	Introductory Organic Chemistry Laboratory	2
CHEM 345	Intermediate Organic Chemistry	3

Analytical Chemistry

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one:		
CHEM 327	Fundamentals of Analytical Science	4
CHEM 329	Fundamentals of Analytical Science	4
CHEM 116	Chemical Principles II (satisfies both general and analytical chemistry requirements)	5

Physical Chemistry

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one:		
CHEM 565	Biophysical Chemistry (recommended)	4
CHEM 561 & CHEM 563	Physical Chemistry and Physical Chemistry Laboratory	4-5

BIOLOGY

Students must complete either Option A (introductory + upper-level biology), or Option B (Biocore), for 16 total credits of biological science coursework.

Option A

Option A Introductory Biology

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one of the following introductory biology options:		
BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151 & BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology and Introductory Biology (recommended)	10
BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 101 & BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 102 & BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130	Animal Biology and Animal Biology Laboratory and General Botany	10

AND Option a Upper-Level Biology

At least 6 credits of upper-level biological science coursework are required (to achieve 16 total credits—more than 6 credits may be required if introductory biology totals less than 10 credits due to transfer credits). Select from the course list below. To see courses offered in specific upcoming semesters, please see the Biochemistry website (https://biochem.wisc.edu/undergraduate_program/advanced-biology-courses-undergraduate-program).

Important: Biochemistry courses on this list can count only for "upper-level biology" if they are above-and-beyond what is needed to fulfill the "biochemistry" portion of the major. For example, if students have taken BIOCHEM 501 (http://guide.wisc.edu/search/?P=BIOCHEM%20501), they will need one upper-level biochemistry elective to fulfill the biochemistry requirement, and then any additional biochemistry courses taken can count for upper-level biology. A course may not double count in both the "upper-level biology" and the "biochemistry" requirements for the major.

Code	Title	Credits
ANAT&PHY 335	Physiology	5
ANAT&PHY 337	Human Anatomy	3
ANAT&PHY 435	Fundamentals of Human Physiology	5
AGRONOMY 300	Cropping Systems	3
AGRONOMY 302	Forage Management and Utilization	3
AGRONOMY/HORT/SOIL SCI 326	Plant Nutrition Management	3
AGRONOMY/HORT 328	Integrated Weed Management	4
AGRONOMY/HORT 338	Plant Breeding and Biotechnology	3
AGRONOMY/BOTANY/HORT 339	Plant Biotechnology: Principles and Techniques I	4
AGRONOMY/BOTANY/HORT 340	Plant Cell Culture and Genetic Engineering	4
AGRONOMY/A A E/INTER-AG/NUTR SCI 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	3
AGRONOMY/BOTANY/SOIL SCI 370	Grassland Ecology	3
AGRONOMY 377	Cropping Systems of the Tropics	3
AGRONOMY/HORT 501	Principles of Plant Breeding	3
AGRONOMY/ATM OCN/SOIL SCI 532	Environmental Biophysics	3
AN SCI/FOOD SCI 305	Introduction to Meat Science and Technology	4
AN SCI/DY SCI/NUTR SCI 311	Comparative Animal Nutrition	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 313	Animal Feeds and Diet Formulation	1
AN SCI 314	Poultry Nutrition	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 320	Animal Health and Disease Management	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 361	Introduction to Animal and Veterinary Genetics	2
AN SCI/DY SCI 362	Veterinary Genetics	2
AN SCI/DY SCI 363	Principles of Animal Breeding	2
AN SCI/DY SCI 370	Livestock Production and Health in Agricultural Development	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 414	Ruminant Nutrition & Metabolism	2
AN SCI 415	Application of Monogastric Nutrition Principles	2
AN SCI 430	Sheep Production	3
AN SCI 431	Beef Cattle Production	3
AN SCI 432	Swine Production	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 434	Reproductive Physiology	3
AN SCI 503	Avian Physiology	3
AN SCI 508	Poultry Products Technology	3
AN SCI 511	Breeder Flock and Hatchery Management	3
AN SCI 512	Management for Avian Health	3
AN SCI/FOOD SCI 515	Commercial Meat Processing	2
AN SCI/F&W ECOL/ZOOLOGY 520	Ornithology	3
AN SCI/F&W ECOL/ZOOLOGY 521	Birds of Southern Wisconsin	3
AN SCI/NUTR SCI 626	Experimental Diet Design	1
B M E/MED PHYS/PHMCOL-M/PHYSICS/RADIOL 619	Microscopy of Life	3
BIOCHEM/NUTR SCI 510	Nutritional Biochemistry and Metabolism	3
BIOCHEM 550	Topics in Medical Biochemistry	2
BIOCHEM 570	Computational Modeling of Biological Systems	3
BIOCHEM/M M & I 575	Biology of Viruses	2
BIOCHEM 601	Protein and Enzyme Structure and Function	2
BIOCHEM/B M I/BMOLCHEM/MATH 606	Mathematical Methods for Structural Biology	3
BIOCHEM/B M I/BMOLCHEM/MATH 609	Mathematical Methods for Systems Biology	3
BIOCHEM/GENETICS/MICROBIO 612	Prokaryotic Molecular Biology	3
BIOCHEM/NUTR SCI 619	Advanced Nutrition: Intermediary Metabolism of Macronutrients	3
BIOCHEM/GENETICS/MD GENET 620	Eukaryotic Molecular Biology	3
BIOCHEM/BOTANY 621	Plant Biochemistry	3

BIOCHEM 625	Mechanisms of Action of Vitamins and Minerals	2
BIOCHEM/PHMCOL-M/ZOOLOGY 630	Cellular Signal Transduction Mechanisms	3
BIOCHEM/ NUTR SCI 645	Molecular Control of Metabolism and Metabolic Disease	3
BSE 349	Quantitative Techniques for Biological Systems	3
BSE 364	Engineering Properties of Food and Biological Materials	3
BSE 365	Measurements and Instrumentation for Biological Systems	3
BSE/ENVIR ST 367	Renewable Energy Systems	3
BSE 460	Biorefining: Energy and Products from Renewable Resources	3
BSE 461	Food and Bioprocessing Operations	3
BSE 472	Sediment and Bio-Nutrient Engineering and Management	3
BSE/FOOD SCI 642	Food and Pharmaceutical Separations	2-3
BMOLCHEM 504	Human Biochemistry Laboratory	3
BMOLCHEM/ MICROBIO 668	Microbiology at Atomic Resolution	3
B M I/STAT 541	Introduction to Biostatistics	3
B M I/COMP SCI 576	Introduction to Bioinformatics	3
BOTANY 300	Plant Anatomy	4
BOTANY 305	Plant Morphology and Evolution	4
BOTANY 330	Algae	3
BOTANY/ PL PATH 332	Fungi	4
BOTANY/ AGRONOMY/ HORT 339	Plant Biotechnology: Principles and Techniques I	4
BOTANY 400	Plant Systematics	4
BOTANY 401	Vascular Flora of Wisconsin	4
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 402	Dendrology	2
BOTANY/ANTHRO/ ZOOLOGY 410	Evolutionary Biology	3
BOTANY 422	Plant Geography	3
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin	4
BOTANY/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology	4
BOTANY/ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 473	Plant-Insect Interactions	3
BOTANY/AMER IND/ ANTHRO 474	Ethnobotany	3-4
BOTANY 500	Plant Physiology	3-4
BOTANY/ENTOM/ PL PATH 505	Plant-Microbe Interactions: Molecular and Ecological Aspects	3
BOTANY 563	Phylogenetic Analysis of Molecular Data	3
BOTANY/HORT/ SOIL SCI 626	Mineral Nutrition of Plants	3
BOTANY/GENETICS/ ZOOLOGY 645	Modeling in Population Genetics and Evolution	3
BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 651	Conservation Biology	3
BOTANY/GENETICS/ M M & I/MICROBIO/ PL PATH 655	Biology and Genetics of Fungi	3
BOTANY/ LAND ARC 670	Adaptive Restoration Lab	2
CRB 650	Molecular and Cellular Organogenesis	3
CRB 675	Topics in Cell and Regenerative Biology Stem Cell Seminar	1-3
DY SCI 305	Lactation Physiology	3
DY SCI 535	Dairy Farm Management Practicum	3
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 302	Introduction to Entomology	4
ENTOM 321	Physiology of Insects	3
ENTOM 331	Taxonomy of Mature Insects	4
ENTOM 342	Insect Ecology	3
ENTOM 351	Principles of Economic Entomology	3
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 371	Biology of Disease Vectors	3
ENTOM 432	Taxonomy and Bionomics of Immature Insects	4
ENTOM/ F&W ECOL 500	Insects in Forest Ecosystem Function and Management	2
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 540	Theoretical Ecology	3
ENTOM/GENETICS/ ZOOLOGY 624	Molecular Ecology	3
ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 471	Introduction to Environmental Health	3
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 515	Natural Resources Policy	3
ENVIR ST/ ATM OCN 520	Bioclimatology	3
ENVIR ST/A A E/ F&W ECOL 652	Decision Methods for Natural Resource Managers	3-4
FOOD SCI/ MICROBIO 324	Food Microbiology Laboratory	2
FOOD SCI/ MICROBIO 325	Food Microbiology	3
FOOD SCI 410	Food Chemistry	3
FOOD SCI 440	Principles of Food Engineering	3
FOOD SCI 511	Chemistry and Technology of Dairy Products	3
FOOD SCI 514	Integrated Food Functionality	4
FOOD SCI 550	Fermented Foods and Beverages	2
FOOD SCI 610	Food Proteins	2

FOOD SCI 611	Chemistry and Technology of Dairy Products	3
F&W ECOL 300	Forest Biometry	4
F&W ECOL 306	Terrestrial Vertebrates: Life History and Ecology	4
F&W ECOL/ HORT/LAND ARC/ PL PATH 309	Diseases of Trees and Shrubs	3
F&W ECOL 318	Principles of Wildlife Ecology	3
F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 335	Human/Animal Relationships: Biological and Philosophical Issues	3
F&W ECOL/ ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 360	Extinction of Species	3
F&W ECOL 379	Principles of Wildlife Management	3
F&W ECOL 401	Physiological Animal Ecology	3
F&W ECOL 404	Wildlife Damage Management	3
F&W ECOL 410	Principles of Silviculture	3
F&W ECOL 415	Tree Physiology	3
F&W ECOL/ SURG SCI 548	Diseases of Wildlife	3
F&W ECOL 550	Forest Ecology	3
F&W ECOL 561	Wildlife Management Techniques	3
F&W ECOL/ LAND ARC/ ZOOLOGY 565	Principles of Landscape Ecology	2
F&W ECOL 590	Integrated Resource Management	3
F&W ECOL/ AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/ M&ENVTOX 632	Ecotoxicology: The Chemical Players	1
F&W ECOL/ AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/ M&ENVTOX 633	Ecotoxicology: Impacts on Individuals	1
F&W ECOL/ AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/ M&ENVTOX 634	Ecotoxicology: Impacts on Populations, Communities and Ecosystems	1
F&W ECOL 635	Forest Stand Dynamics	1-2
F&W ECOL 655	Animal Population Dynamics	3
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	3
GENETICS 467	General Genetics 1	3
GENETICS 468	General Genetics 2	3
GENETICS 545	Genetics Laboratory	2
GENETICS/ HORT 550	Molecular Approaches for Potential Crop Improvement	3
GENETICS/ MD GENET/ ZOOLOGY 562	Human Cytogenetics	2
GENETICS/ MD GENET 565	Human Genetics	3
GENETICS 566	Advanced Genetics	3
GENETICS/ MICROBIO 607	Advanced Microbial Genetics	3
GENETICS/ AN SCI 610	Quantitative Genetics	3
HORT 320	Environment of Horticultural Plants	3
HORT/ AGRONOMY 501	Principles of Plant Breeding	3
M M & I 301	Pathogenic Bacteriology	2
M M & I 302	Medical Microbiology Laboratory	3
M M & I 341	Immunology	3
M M & I/ENTOM/ PATH-BIO/ ZOOLOGY 350	Parasitology	3
M M & I/PATH-BIO/ ZOOLOGY 351	Parasitology Laboratory	2
M M & I 410	Medical Mycology	2
M M & I 412	Medical Mycology Laboratory	1
M M & I 460	Techniques in DNA Science for Microbiologists	3
M M & I/MICROBIO/ PATH-BIO 528	Immunology	3
M M & I/PATH-BIO 529	Immunology Laboratory	2
M M & I 554	Emerging Infectious Diseases and Bioterrorism	2
M M & I 555	Vaccines: Practical Issues for a Global Society	3
M M & I/ POP HLTH 603	Clinical and Public Health Microbiology	5
MED PHYS/ H ONCOL 410	Radiobiology	2-3
MED PHYS/ B M E/H ONCOL/ PHYSICS 501	Radiological Physics and Dosimetry	3
MICROBIO 303	Biology of Microorganisms	3
MICROBIO 304	Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory	2
MICROBIO 330	Host-Parasite Interactions	3
MICROBIO/ SOIL SCI 425	Environmental Microbiology	3
MICROBIO 450	Diversity, Ecology and Evolution of Microorganisms	3
MICROBIO 470	Microbial Genetics & Molecular Machines	3
MICROBIO/ SOIL SCI 523	Soil Microbiology and Biochemistry	3
MICROBIO 526	Physiology of Microorganisms	3
MICROBIO 527	Advanced Laboratory Techniques in Microbiology	2
MICROBIO 551	Capstone Research Project in Microbiology	2
MICROBIO/ PL PATH 622	Plant-Bacterial Interactions	2-3
MICROBIO 625	Advanced Microbial Physiology	3
MICROBIO 632	Industrial Microbiology/ Biotechnology	2

MICROBIO/ ONCOLOGY/ PL PATH 640	General Virology-Multiplication of Viruses	3
NEURODPT 533	Molecular Physiology	2
NTP/ NEURODPT 610	Cellular and Molecular Neuroscience	4
NTP/NEURODPT/ PSYCH 611	Systems Neuroscience	4
NTP/ NEURODPT 629	Molecular and Cellular Mechanisms of Memory	3
NTP/ NEURODPT 630	Neuronal Mechanisms for Sensation and Memory in Cerebral Cortex	3
NUTR SCI 332	Human Nutritional Needs	3
NUTR SCI 431	Nutrition in the Life Span	3
NUTR SCI/ PHM PRAC 672	Herbals, Homeopathy, and Dietary Supplements	2-3
ONCOLOGY 401	Introduction to Experimental Oncology	2
ONCOLOGY/ M&ENVTOX/ MEDICINE/PHM SCI/ PHMCOL-M/ POP HLTH 625	Toxicology I	3
PEDIAT 646		2
PHM SCI 310	Drugs and Their Actions	2
PHM SCI 401	Survey of Pharmacology	3
PHM SCI/B M E 430	Biological Interactions with Materials	3
PHYSICS/B M E/ MED PHYS/ PHMCOL-M/ RADIOL 619	Microscopy of Life	3
PL PATH 300	Introduction to Plant Pathology	4
PL PATH/ SOIL SCI 323	Soil Biology	3
PL PATH 517	Plant Disease Resistance	2-3
PL PATH 558	Biology of Plant Pathogens	3
PL PATH 559	Diseases of Economic Plants	3
PL PATH 602	Ecology, Epidemiology and Control of Plant Diseases	3
PSYCH 454	Behavioral Neuroscience	3
SOIL SCI/ F&W ECOL 451	Environmental Biogeochemistry	3
SOIL SCI/ CIV ENGR 623	Microbiology of Waterborne Pathogens and Indicator Organisms	3
SOIL SCI/CIV ENGR/ M&ENVTOX 631	Toxicants in the Environment: Sources, Distribution, Fate, & Effects	3
ZOOLOGY 300	Invertebrate Biology and Evolution	3
ZOOLOGY 301	Invertebrate Biology and Evolution Lab	2
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2-3
ZOOLOGY 425	Behavioral Ecology	3
ZOOLOGY 430	Comparative Anatomy of Vertebrates	5
ZOOLOGY 470	Introduction to Animal Development	3
ZOOLOGY 504	Modeling Animal Landscapes	3-5
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 510	Ecology of Fishes	3
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 511	Ecology of Fishes Lab	2
ZOOLOGY/ PSYCH 523	Neurobiology	3
ZOOLOGY/ GEOSCI 541	Paleobiology	3
ZOOLOGY/ GEOSCI 542	Invertebrate Paleontology	3
ZOOLOGY/ PSYCH 550	Animal Communication and the Origins of Language	3
ZOOLOGY 555	Laboratory in Developmental Biology	3
ZOOLOGY 570	Cell Biology	3
ZOOLOGY 603	Endocrinology	3-4
ZOOLOGY 611	Comparative and Evolutionary Physiology	3
ZOOLOGY 612	Comparative Physiology Laboratory	2
ZOOLOGY/ANTHRO/ NTP/PSYCH 619	Biology of Mind	3
ZOOLOGY 625	Development of the Nervous System	2

Option B (Biocore)

Code	Title	Credits
Complete these lecture courses:		
BIOCORE 381	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics	3
BIOCORE 383	Cellular Biology	3
BIOCORE 485	Principles of Physiology	3
BIOCORE 587	Biological Interactions	3
Complete two of these lab classes:		4
BIOCORE 382	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory	
BIOCORE 384	Cellular Biology Laboratory	
BIOCORE 486	Principles of Physiology Laboratory	
Total Credits		16

PHYSICS (CALCULUS-BASED)

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one of the following options: [1]		
PHYSICS 207 & PHYSICS 208	General Physics and General Physics (recommended)	10
PHYSICS 201 & PHYSICS 202	General Physics and General Physics	10

[1] Students should consult with their advisor to discuss options if they have credit for PHYSICS 103 (http://guide.wisc.edu/search/?P=PHYSICS%20103) and PHYSICS 104 (http://guide.wisc.edu/search/?P=PHYSICS%20104).

BIOCHEMISTRY

One set of introductory coursework ***and*** the capstone course are required, for a total of ***three*** BIOCHEM courses.

Introductory Courses

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following options:		
BIOCHEM 507 & BIOCHEM 508	General Biochemistry I and General Biochemistry II (recommended)	6-7
OR		
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	3
And one of the following upper-level biochemistry electives:		
BIOCHEM/ NUTR SCI 510	Nutritional Biochemistry and Metabolism	
BIOCHEM 550	Topics in Medical Biochemistry	
BIOCHEM/ M M & I 575	Biology of Viruses	
BIOCHEM 601	Protein and Enzyme Structure and Function	
BIOCHEM/B M I/ BMOLCHEM/ MATH 606	Mathematical Methods for Structural Biology	
BIOCHEM/B M I/ BMOLCHEM/ MATH 609	Mathematical Methods for Systems Biology	
BIOCHEM/ GENETICS/ MICROBIO 612	Prokaryotic Molecular Biology	
BIOCHEM/ GENETICS/ MD GENET 620	Eukaryotic Molecular Biology	
BIOCHEM/ BOTANY 621	Plant Biochemistry	
BIOCHEM 625	Mechanisms of Action of Vitamins and Minerals	
BIOCHEM/ PHMCOL-M/ ZOOLOGY 630	Cellular Signal Transduction Mechanisms	
BIOCHEM/ NUTR SCI 645	Molecular Control of Metabolism and Metabolic Disease	
Total Credits		9-10

Capstone

Code	Title	Credits
BIOCHEM 551	Biochemical Methods	4
Total Credits		4

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all BIOCHEM and major courses
- 2.000 GPA on at least 15 upper-level major credits in Residence. [2]
- 15 credits in BIOCHEM, taken on campus

[2] Major courses numbered 300-699 are considered Upper-Level in the major for purposes of this requirement.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Biochemistry Major in consultation with the Biochemistry undergraduate advisor. To be admitted to Honors in the Major in Biochemistry, students must have declared a major in biochemistry and have a 3.300 overall university GPA.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR IN BIOCHEMISTRY: REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Biochemistry, students must satisfy the requirements for the major (above) as well as the following requirements. All courses used for Honors in the Major requirements must receive "B" or better grades to fulfill requirements.

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.300 GPA for all BIOCHEM courses, and all courses accepted in the major
- Complete BIOCHEM 507 and BIOCHEM 508 for Honors
- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis for 6 credits total
- Complete at least 14 credits of any combination of the following coursework:
  - Honors courses that would fulfill the Biology or Biochemistry requirements in the major (see above)
  - Statistics coursework (does not need to be taken for Honors): STAT 301, STAT 371, or STAT/B M I 541
  - Biochemistry elective coursework (does not need to be taken for Honors): NUTR SCI/BIOCHEM 510, BIOCHEM 550, M M & I/ BIOCHEM 575, BIOCHEM 601, MATH/B M I/BIOCHEM/ BMOLCHEM 606, MATH/B M I/BIOCHEM/BMOLCHEM 609, MICROBIO/BIOCHEM/GENETICS 612, MD GENET/BIOCHEM/ GENETICS 620, BOTANY/BIOCHEM 621, BIOCHEM 625, BIOCHEM/PHMCOL-M/ZOOLOGY 630, BIOCHEM/NUTR SCI 645
  - Coursework in MATH, CHEM, or PHYSICS for Honors, from the list below:

Math

Code	Title	Credits
MATH 275	Topics in Calculus I	5
MATH 276	Topics in Calculus II	5
MATH 341	Linear Algebra	3
MATH 375	Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Linear Algebra	5
MATH 376	Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Differential Equations	5
MATH 521	Analysis I	3
MATH 522	Analysis II	3
MATH 541	Modern Algebra	3
MATH 542	Modern Algebra	3

Chemistry

Code	Title	Credits
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	5
CHEM 115	Chemical Principles I	5
CHEM 116	Chemical Principles II	5
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 345	Intermediate Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 344	Introductory Organic Chemistry Laboratory	2

CHEM 329	Fundamentals of Analytical Science	4
CHEM 547	Advanced Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 561	Physical Chemistry	3
CHEM 565	Biophysical Chemistry	4
CHEM 563	Physical Chemistry Laboratory	1-2
CHEM 562	Physical Chemistry	3
CHEM 564	Physical Chemistry Laboratory	1

Physics

Code	Title	Credits
PHYSICS 201	General Physics	5
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	5
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	5
PHYSICS 208	General Physics	5
PHYSICS 241	Introduction to Modern Physics	3
PHYSICS 247	A Modern Introduction to Physics	5
PHYSICS 248	A Modern Introduction to Physics	5
PHYSICS 249	A Modern Introduction to Physics	4

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Identify the fundamental biochemical principles that underlie all biological processes.
2. Communicate biochemical knowledge in both written reports and oral presentations to scientists and non-scientists.
3. Evaluate how biochemistry relates to other scientific disciplines and to contemporary issues in our society.
4. Demonstrate professional and ethical responsibility in scientific research.
5. Design and conduct quantitative experiments and/or interpret data to address a scientific question.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE BIOCHEMISTRY FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communications Part A	3	CHEM 104 (if took CHEM 103)	5
CHEM 103 or 109	4-5	MATH 222	4
MATH 221	5	Literature Breadth	3
BIOCHEM 100[1]	1	Social Science Breadth	3
	13		15

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 343	3	CHEM 344	2
Literature Breadth	3	CHEM 345	3
Social Science Breadth	3	ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 152 (or BIOCORE 383 & 384)	5
ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 151 (or BIOCORE 381 & 382)	5	Ethnic Studies/Social Science	3
INTER-LS 210	1	Social Science Breadth	3
	15		16

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Upper-Level Biology for major (or BIOCORE 485)	3-4	PHYSICS 208 or 202	5
PHYSICS 207 or 201	5	CHEM 327	4
Humanities Breadth	3	BIOCHEM 508	3-4
BIOCHEM 507	3	Humanities Breadth	4
	15		16

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 565	4	BIOCHEM 551	4
BIOCHEM 691 or 681[2]	3	Electives (or BIOCORE 587)	8
Electives	8	BIOCHEM 692 or 682	3
	15		15

Total Credits 120

1 First-year students interested in exploring the major can enroll in BIOCHEM 100.

2 Senior Thesis, Directed Study or work experience in laboratory are strongly recommended, but are not required. However, a Senior Honors Thesis is required to earn Honors in the Major.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

HOW TO SEEK ADVISING

- To schedule an appointment with the advisor, use the Scheduling Assistant.

- Send an email with brief questions to undergradadvisor@biochem.wisc.edu.
- Drop-in advising hours for quick (10–15 minute) questions, on a first-come, first-serve basis, are posted on the Biochemistry website (https://biochem.wisc.edu/undergraduate_program/advising-information-undergraduate-program) each semester.

CAREER EXAMPLES

- Take your skills to a rewarding career in product development, quality control, hospitals, biotechnology, university labs, pharmaceuticals, forensics, and more. Possibilities at top organizations and leading companies include positions such as protein purification scientist, lab manager, medical scribe, clinical research coordinator, and food safety and quality chemist.
- Pursue a professional degree in medical, dental, or veterinary school, using your background in biochemistry to aid your admission and success.
- Build on your research experience and continue graduate studies in biochemistry or a related field to shape a career in academia as a professor or in industry.
- Use your science background to inform patent law, science policy and ethics, sales and marketing for science and technology companies, scientific article publishing, and related fields.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Amasino, Rick
Ansari, Aseem
Attie, Alan
Bednarek, Sebastian
Butcher, Sam
Clagett-Dame, Margaret
Cox, Mike
Craig, Elizabeth
Fox, Brian (Chair)
Friesen, Paul
Hayes, Colleen
Holden, Hazel
Kimble, Judith
Landick, Bob
Markley, John
Martin, Tom
Mitchell, Julie
Ntambi, James
Palmenberg, Ann
Pike, Wes
Ralph, John
Rayment, Ivan
Record, Tom
Sussman, Mike
Weibel, Doug
Wickens, Marv

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Henzler-Wildman, Katie
Pagliarini, Dave
Senes, Alessandro

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Hoskins, Aaron
Raman, Vatsan
Romero, Phil
Venturelli, Ophelia
Wildonger, Jill

ASSOCIATE FACULTY ASSOCIATES

Prost, Lynne
Pennella, Mario

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

The following opportunities can help students connect with other students interested in biochemistry, build relationships with faculty and staff, and contribute to out-of-classroom learning:

- The American Society for Biochemistry and Molecular Biology (ASBMB) UW–Madison Student Chapter (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/ASBMB) is a student organization for students interested in biochemistry. ASBMB provides information about careers and job opportunities, how to get involved in research, and volunteer and outreach opportunities.

- Several biochemistry faculty members offer experiential study abroad programs, where students can immerse themselves in research or global health field experiences. Students can review the Biochemistry Major Advising Page (https://biochem.wisc.edu/undergraduate_program/advising-information-undergraduate-program) on the International Academic Programs website for information on these and other programs, as well as requirements that can typically be fulfilled abroad and things to consider when fitting study abroad into an academic plan.
- Students are encouraged to get involved in research, whether in the biochemistry department or through other life science or chemistry-related departments. Research can be performed for either course credit or pay, depending on the opportunity. The Biochemistry website (https://biochem.wisc.edu/undergraduate_program/research-opportunities-undergraduate-program) and the advisor can provide more information on finding research opportunities. Summer funding awards for research are available through the department.

BIOCHEMISTRY, B.S. (L&S)

Biochemistry is a very broad science that studies the molecules and chemistry of life. Biochemistry focuses on the structure, properties, and interactions of molecules such as proteins, nucleic acids, sugars and lipids. Biochemistry's aim is to understand how these molecules participate in the processes that support the various functions of the living cell. These studies are therefore essential for understanding disease and finding cures, for improving agriculture and the production of food and biofuels, and to produce innovation in biotechnology.

Whereas other biological science majors may focus on cellular, organismal or population level biology, biochemistry focuses on processes that occur at the molecular to cellular levels. Therefore, this major has a greater focus on basic and quantitative sciences, such as math and, particularly, on chemistry.

Biochemistry graduates go on to a variety of careers in science and science-related fields. The major is designed to fit the needs of the student who wishes to achieve bachelor's level training as well as those planning to pursue graduate or professional study. The degree serves as an excellent background for medical school or veterinary school admission, as well as for graduate study in biochemistry or other allied fields (biology, bacteriology, genetics, molecular biology, or oncology).

HOW TO GET IN

Students may declare the major via an appointment with the undergraduate advisor at any time.

The Biochemistry major is offered through the College of Letters & Science (L&S) and the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (CALS). Students interested in the differences or transferring between CALS and L&S should meet with the advisor to discuss this in more detail.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits

Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

MATHEMATICS

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one of the following options:		
MATH 221 & MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1 and Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	9
MATH 171 & MATH 217 & MATH 222	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I and Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II and Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	14
MATH 275 & MATH 276	Topics in Calculus I and Topics in Calculus II	10

CHEMISTRY

General Chemistry

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one sequence:		
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	9
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	5
CHEM 115 & CHEM 116	Chemical Principles I and Chemical Principles II (satisfies both general and analytical chemistry requirements)	10

Organic Chemistry

Code	Title	Credits
Complete All:		
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 344	Introductory Organic Chemistry Laboratory	2
CHEM 345	Intermediate Organic Chemistry	3

Analytical Chemistry

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one:		
CHEM 327	Fundamentals of Analytical Science	4
CHEM 329	Fundamentals of Analytical Science	4
CHEM 116	Chemical Principles II (satisfies both general and analytical chemistry requirements)	5

Physical Chemistry

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one:		
CHEM 565	Biophysical Chemistry (recommended)	4
CHEM 561 & CHEM 563	Physical Chemistry and Physical Chemistry Laboratory	4-5

BIOLOGY

Students must complete either Option A (introductory + upper-level biology), or Option B (Biocore), for 16 total credits of biological science coursework.

Option A

Option A Introductory Biology

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one of the following introductory biology options:		
BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151 & BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology and Introductory Biology (recommended)	10
BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 101 & BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 102 & BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130	Animal Biology and Animal Biology Laboratory and General Botany	10

AND Option a Upper-Level Biology

At least 6 credits of upper-level biological science coursework are required (to achieve 16 total credits—more than 6 credits may be required if introductory biology totals less than 10 credits due to transfer credits). Select from the course list below. To see courses offered in specific upcoming semesters, please see the Biochemistry website (https://biochem.wisc.edu/undergraduate_program/advanced-biology-courses-undergraduate-program).

Important: Biochemistry courses on this list can count only for "upper-level biology" if they are above-and-beyond what is needed to fulfill the "biochemistry" portion of the major. For example, if students have taken BIOCHEM 501 (http://

guide.wisc.edu/search/?P=BIOCHEM%20501), they will need one upper-level biochemistry elective to fulfill the biochemistry requirement, and then any additional biochemistry courses taken can count for upper-level biology. A course may not double count in both the "upper-level biology" and the "biochemistry" requirements for the major.

Code	Title	Credits
ANAT&PHY 335	Physiology	5
ANAT&PHY 337	Human Anatomy	3
ANAT&PHY 435	Fundamentals of Human Physiology	5
AGRONOMY 300	Cropping Systems	3
AGRONOMY 302	Forage Management and Utilization	3
AGRONOMY/HORT/ SOIL SCI 326	Plant Nutrition Management	3
AGRONOMY/ HORT 328	Integrated Weed Management	4
AGRONOMY/ HORT 338	Plant Breeding and Biotechnology	3
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/HORT 339	Plant Biotechnology: Principles and Techniques I	4
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/HORT 340	Plant Cell Culture and Genetic Engineering	4
AGRONOMY/ A A E/INTER-AG/ NUTR SCI 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	3
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/ SOIL SCI 370	Grassland Ecology	3
AGRONOMY 377	Cropping Systems of the Tropics	3
AGRONOMY/ HORT 501	Principles of Plant Breeding	3
AGRONOMY/ ATM OCN/ SOIL SCI 532	Environmental Biophysics	3
AN SCI/ FOOD SCI 305	Introduction to Meat Science and Technology	4
AN SCI/DY SCI/ NUTR SCI 311	Comparative Animal Nutrition	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 313	Animal Feeds and Diet Formulation	1
AN SCI 314	Poultry Nutrition	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 320	Animal Health and Disease Management	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 361	Introduction to Animal and Veterinary Genetics	2
AN SCI/DY SCI 362	Veterinary Genetics	2
AN SCI/DY SCI 363	Principles of Animal Breeding	2
AN SCI/DY SCI 370	Livestock Production and Health in Agricultural Development	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 414	Ruminant Nutrition & Metabolism	2
AN SCI 415	Application of Monogastric Nutrition Principles	2
AN SCI 430	Sheep Production	3
AN SCI 431	Beef Cattle Production	3
AN SCI 432	Swine Production	3
AN SCI/DY SCI 434	Reproductive Physiology	3
AN SCI 503	Avian Physiology	3
AN SCI 508	Poultry Products Technology	3
AN SCI 511	Breeder Flock and Hatchery Management	3
AN SCI 512	Management for Avian Health	3
AN SCI/ FOOD SCI 515	Commercial Meat Processing	2
AN SCI/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 520	Ornithology	3
AN SCI/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 521	Birds of Southern Wisconsin	3
AN SCI/ NUTR SCI 626	Experimental Diet Design	1
B M E/MED PHYS/ PHMCOL-M/ PHYSICS/ RADIOL 619	Microscopy of Life	3
BIOCHEM/ NUTR SCI 510	Nutritional Biochemistry and Metabolism	3
BIOCHEM 550	Topics in Medical Biochemistry	2
BIOCHEM 570	Computational Modeling of Biological Systems	3
BIOCHEM/ M M & I 575	Biology of Viruses	2
BIOCHEM 601	Protein and Enzyme Structure and Function	2
BIOCHEM/B M I/ BMOLCHEM/ MATH 606	Mathematical Methods for Structural Biology	3
BIOCHEM/B M I/ BMOLCHEM/ MATH 609	Mathematical Methods for Systems Biology	3
BIOCHEM/ GENETICS/ MICROBIO 612	Prokaryotic Molecular Biology	3
BIOCHEM/ NUTR SCI 619	Advanced Nutrition: Intermediary Metabolism of Macronutrients	3
BIOCHEM/ GENETICS/ MD GENET 620	Eukaryotic Molecular Biology	3
BIOCHEM/ BOTANY 621	Plant Biochemistry	3
BIOCHEM 625	Mechanisms of Action of Vitamins and Minerals	2
BIOCHEM/PHMCOL-M/ZOOLOGY 630	Cellular Signal Transduction Mechanisms	3
BIOCHEM/ NUTR SCI 645	Molecular Control of Metabolism and Metabolic Disease	3
BSE 349	Quantitative Techniques for Biological Systems	3
BSE 364	Engineering Properties of Food and Biological Materials	3
BSE 365	Measurements and Instrumentation for Biological Systems	3
BSE/ENVIR ST 367	Renewable Energy Systems	3

BSE 460	Biorefining: Energy and Products from Renewable Resources	3
BSE 461	Food and Bioprocessing Operations	3
BSE 472	Sediment and Bio-Nutrient Engineering and Management	3
BSE/FOOD SCI 642	Food and Pharmaceutical Separations	2-3
BMOLCHEM 504	Human Biochemistry Laboratory	3
BMOLCHEM/ MICROBIO 668	Microbiology at Atomic Resolution	3
B M I/STAT 541	Introduction to Biostatistics	3
B M I/COMP SCI 576	Introduction to Bioinformatics	3
BOTANY 300	Plant Anatomy	4
BOTANY 305	Plant Morphology and Evolution	4
BOTANY 330	Algae	3
BOTANY/ PL PATH 332	Fungi	4
BOTANY/ AGRONOMY/ HORT 339	Plant Biotechnology: Principles and Techniques I	4
BOTANY 400	Plant Systematics	4
BOTANY 401	Vascular Flora of Wisconsin	4
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 402	Dendrology	2
BOTANY/ANTHRO/ ZOOLOGY 410	Evolutionary Biology	3
BOTANY 422	Plant Geography	3
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin	4
BOTANY/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology	4
BOTANY/ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 473	Plant-Insect Interactions	3
BOTANY/AMER IND/ ANTHRO 474	Ethnobotany	3-4
BOTANY 500	Plant Physiology	3-4
BOTANY/ENTOM/ PL PATH 505	Plant-Microbe Interactions: Molecular and Ecological Aspects	3
BOTANY 563	Phylogenetic Analysis of Molecular Data	3
BOTANY/HORT/ SOIL SCI 626	Mineral Nutrition of Plants	3
BOTANY/GENETICS/ ZOOLOGY 645	Modeling in Population Genetics and Evolution	3
BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 651	Conservation Biology	3
BOTANY/GENETICS/ M M & I/MICROBIO/ PL PATH 655	Biology and Genetics of Fungi	3
BOTANY/ LAND ARC 670	Adaptive Restoration Lab	2
CRB 650	Molecular and Cellular Organogenesis	3
CRB 675	Topics in Cell and Regenerative Biology Stem Cell Seminar	1-3
DY SCI 305	Lactation Physiology	3
DY SCI 535	Dairy Farm Management Practicum	3
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 302	Introduction to Entomology	4
ENTOM 321	Physiology of Insects	3
ENTOM 331	Taxonomy of Mature Insects	4
ENTOM 342	Insect Ecology	3
ENTOM 351	Principles of Economic Entomology	3
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 371	Biology of Disease Vectors	3
ENTOM 432	Taxonomy and Bionomics of Immature Insects	4
ENTOM/ F&W ECOL 500	Insects in Forest Ecosystem Function and Management	2
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 540	Theoretical Ecology	3
ENTOM/GENETICS/ ZOOLOGY 624	Molecular Ecology	3
ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 471	Introduction to Environmental Health	3
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 515	Natural Resources Policy	3
ENVIR ST/ ATM OCN 520	Bioclimatology	3
ENVIR ST/A A E/ F&W ECOL 652	Decision Methods for Natural Resource Managers	3-4
FOOD SCI/ MICROBIO 324	Food Microbiology Laboratory	2
FOOD SCI/ MICROBIO 325	Food Microbiology	3
FOOD SCI 410	Food Chemistry	3
FOOD SCI 440	Principles of Food Engineering	3
FOOD SCI 511	Chemistry and Technology of Dairy Products	3
FOOD SCI 514	Integrated Food Functionality	4
FOOD SCI 550	Fermented Foods and Beverages	2
FOOD SCI 610	Food Proteins	2
FOOD SCI 611	Chemistry and Technology of Dairy Products	3
F&W ECOL 300	Forest Biometry	4
F&W ECOL 306	Terrestrial Vertebrates: Life History and Ecology	4
F&W ECOL/ HORT/LAND ARC/ PL PATH 309	Diseases of Trees and Shrubs	3
F&W ECOL 318	Principles of Wildlife Ecology	3
F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 335	Human/Animal Relationships: Biological and Philosophical Issues	3
F&W ECOL/ ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 360	Extinction of Species	3
F&W ECOL 379	Principles of Wildlife Management	3

F&W ECOL 401	Physiological Animal Ecology	3
F&W ECOL 404	Wildlife Damage Management	3
F&W ECOL 410	Principles of Silviculture	3
F&W ECOL 415	Tree Physiology	3
F&W ECOL/ SURG SCI 548	Diseases of Wildlife	3
F&W ECOL 550	Forest Ecology	3
F&W ECOL 561	Wildlife Management Techniques	3
F&W ECOL/ LAND ARC/ ZOOLOGY 565	Principles of Landscape Ecology	2
F&W ECOL 590	Integrated Resource Management	3
F&W ECOL/ AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/ M&ENVTOX 632	Ecotoxicology: The Chemical Players	1
F&W ECOL/ AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/ M&ENVTOX 633	Ecotoxicology: Impacts on Individuals	1
F&W ECOL/ AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/ M&ENVTOX 634	Ecotoxicology: Impacts on Populations, Communities and Ecosystems	1
F&W ECOL 635	Forest Stand Dynamics	1-2
F&W ECOL 655	Animal Population Dynamics	3
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	3
GENETICS 467	General Genetics 1	3
GENETICS 468	General Genetics 2	3
GENETICS 545	Genetics Laboratory	2
GENETICS/ HORT 550	Molecular Approaches for Potential Crop Improvement	3
GENETICS/ MD GENET/ ZOOLOGY 562	Human Cytogenetics	2
GENETICS/ MD GENET 565	Human Genetics	3
GENETICS 566	Advanced Genetics	3
GENETICS/ MICROBIO 607	Advanced Microbial Genetics	3
GENETICS/ AN SCI 610	Quantitative Genetics	3
HORT 320	Environment of Horticultural Plants	3
HORT/ AGRONOMY 501	Principles of Plant Breeding	3
M M & I 301	Pathogenic Bacteriology	2
M M & I 302	Medical Microbiology Laboratory	3
M M & I 341	Immunology	3
M M & I/ENTOM/ PATH-BIO/ ZOOLOGY 350	Parasitology	3
M M & I/PATH-BIO/ ZOOLOGY 351	Parasitology Laboratory	2
M M & I 410	Medical Mycology	2
M M & I 412	Medical Mycology Laboratory	1
M M & I 460	Techniques in DNA Science for Microbiologists	3
M M & I/MICROBIO/ PATH-BIO 528	Immunology	3
M M & I/PATH-BIO 529	Immunology Laboratory	2
M M & I 554	Emerging Infectious Diseases and Bioterrorism	2
M M & I 555	Vaccines: Practical Issues for a Global Society	3
M M & I/ POP HLTH 603	Clinical and Public Health Microbiology	5
MED PHYS/ H ONCOL 410	Radiobiology	2-3
MED PHYS/ B M E/H ONCOL/ PHYSICS 501	Radiological Physics and Dosimetry	3
MICROBIO 303	Biology of Microorganisms	3
MICROBIO 304	Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory	2
MICROBIO 330	Host-Parasite Interactions	3
MICROBIO/ SOIL SCI 425	Environmental Microbiology	3
MICROBIO 450	Diversity, Ecology and Evolution of Microorganisms	3
MICROBIO 470	Microbial Genetics & Molecular Machines	3
MICROBIO/ SOIL SCI 523	Soil Microbiology and Biochemistry	3
MICROBIO 526	Physiology of Microorganisms	3
MICROBIO 527	Advanced Laboratory Techniques in Microbiology	2
MICROBIO 551	Capstone Research Project in Microbiology	2
MICROBIO/ PL PATH 622	Plant-Bacterial Interactions	2-3
MICROBIO 625	Advanced Microbial Physiology	3
MICROBIO 632	Industrial Microbiology/ Biotechnology	2
MICROBIO/ ONCOLOGY/ PL PATH 640	General Virology-Multiplication of Viruses	3
NEURODPT 533	Molecular Physiology	2
NTP/ NEURODPT 610	Cellular and Molecular Neuroscience	4
NTP/NEURODPT/ PSYCH 611	Systems Neuroscience	4
NTP/ NEURODPT 629	Molecular and Cellular Mechanisms of Memory	3
NTP/ NEURODPT 630	Neuronal Mechanisms for Sensation and Memory in Cerebral Cortex	3
NUTR SCI 332	Human Nutritional Needs	3
NUTR SCI 431	Nutrition in the Life Span	3
NUTR SCI/ PHM PRAC 672	Herbals, Homeopathy, and Dietary Supplements	2-3

ONCOLOGY 401	Introduction to Experimental Oncology	2
ONCOLOGY/ M&ENVTOX/ MEDICINE/PHM SCI/ PHMCOL-M/ POP HLTH 625	Toxicology I	3
PEDIAT 646		2
PHM SCI 310	Drugs and Their Actions	2
PHM SCI 401	Survey of Pharmacology	3
PHM SCI/B M E 430	Biological Interactions with Materials	3
PHYSICS/B M E/ MED PHYS/ PHMCOL-M/ RADIOL 619	Microscopy of Life	3
PL PATH 300	Introduction to Plant Pathology	4
PL PATH/ SOIL SCI 323	Soil Biology	3
PL PATH 517	Plant Disease Resistance	2-3
PL PATH 558	Biology of Plant Pathogens	3
PL PATH 559	Diseases of Economic Plants	3
PL PATH 602	Ecology, Epidemiology and Control of Plant Diseases	3
PSYCH 454	Behavioral Neuroscience	3
SOIL SCI/ F&W ECOL 451	Environmental Biogeochemistry	3
SOIL SCI/ CIV ENGR 623	Microbiology of Waterborne Pathogens and Indicator Organisms	3
SOIL SCI/CIV ENGR/ M&ENVTOX 631	Toxicants in the Environment: Sources, Distribution, Fate, & Effects	3
ZOOLOGY 300	Invertebrate Biology and Evolution	3
ZOOLOGY 301	Invertebrate Biology and Evolution Lab	2
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2-3
ZOOLOGY 425	Behavioral Ecology	3
ZOOLOGY 430	Comparative Anatomy of Vertebrates	5
ZOOLOGY 470	Introduction to Animal Development	3
ZOOLOGY 504	Modeling Animal Landscapes	3-5
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 510	Ecology of Fishes	3
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 511	Ecology of Fishes Lab	2
ZOOLOGY/ PSYCH 523	Neurobiology	3
ZOOLOGY/ GEOSCI 541	Paleobiology	3
ZOOLOGY/ GEOSCI 542	Invertebrate Paleontology	3
ZOOLOGY/ PSYCH 550	Animal Communication and the Origins of Language	3
ZOOLOGY 555	Laboratory in Developmental Biology	3
ZOOLOGY 570	Cell Biology	3
ZOOLOGY 603	Endocrinology	3-4
ZOOLOGY 611	Comparative and Evolutionary Physiology	3
ZOOLOGY 612	Comparative Physiology Laboratory	2
ZOOLOGY/ANTHRO/ NTP/PSYCH 619	Biology of Mind	3
ZOOLOGY 625	Development of the Nervous System	2

Option B (Biocore)

Code	Title	Credits
Complete these lecture courses:		
BIOCORE 381	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics	3
BIOCORE 383	Cellular Biology	3
BIOCORE 485	Principles of Physiology	3
BIOCORE 587	Biological Interactions	3
Complete two of these lab classes:		4
BIOCORE 382	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory	
BIOCORE 384	Cellular Biology Laboratory	
BIOCORE 486	Principles of Physiology Laboratory	
Total Credits		16

PHYSICS (CALCULUS-BASED)

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one of the following options: [1]		
PHYSICS 207 & PHYSICS 208	General Physics and General Physics (recommended)	10
PHYSICS 201 & PHYSICS 202	General Physics and General Physics	10

[1] Students should consult with their advisor to discuss options if they have credit for PHYSICS 103 (http://guide.wisc.edu/search/?P=PHYSICS%20103) and PHYSICS 104 (http://guide.wisc.edu/search/?P=PHYSICS%20104).

BIOCHEMISTRY

One set of introductory coursework ***and*** the capstone course are required, for a total of ***three*** BIOCHEM courses.

Introductory Courses

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following options:		
BIOCHEM 507 & BIOCHEM 508	General Biochemistry I and General Biochemistry II (recommended)	6-7
OR		
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	3
And one of the following upper-level biochemistry electives:		
BIOCHEM/ NUTR SCI 510	Nutritional Biochemistry and Metabolism	
BIOCHEM 550	Topics in Medical Biochemistry	

BIOCHEM/ M M & I 575	Biology of Viruses
BIOCHEM 601	Protein and Enzyme Structure and Function
BIOCHEM/B M I/ BMOLCHEM/ MATH 606	Mathematical Methods for Structural Biology
BIOCHEM/B M I/ BMOLCHEM/ MATH 609	Mathematical Methods for Systems Biology
BIOCHEM/ GENETICS/ MICROBIO 612	Prokaryotic Molecular Biology
BIOCHEM/ GENETICS/ MD GENET 620	Eukaryotic Molecular Biology
BIOCHEM/ BOTANY 621	Plant Biochemistry
BIOCHEM 625	Mechanisms of Action of Vitamins and Minerals
BIOCHEM/ PHMCOL-M/ ZOOLOGY 630	Cellular Signal Transduction Mechanisms
BIOCHEM/ NUTR SCI 645	Molecular Control of Metabolism and Metabolic Disease
Total Credits	9-10

Capstone

Code	Title	Credits
BIOCHEM 551	Biochemical Methods	4
Total Credits		4

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all BIOCHEM and major courses
- 2.000 GPA on at least 15 upper-level major credits in Residence. [2]
- 15 credits in BIOCHEM, taken on campus

[2] Major courses numbered 300-699 are considered Upper-Level in the major for purposes of this requirement.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Biochemistry Major in consultation with the Biochemistry undergraduate advisor. To be admitted to Honors in the Major in Biochemistry, students must have declared a major in biochemistry and have a 3.300 overall university GPA.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR IN BIOCHEMISTRY: REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Biochemistry, students must satisfy the requirements for the major (above) as well as the following requirements. All courses used for Honors in the Major requirements must receive "B" or better grades to fulfill requirements.

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.300 GPA for all BIOCHEM courses, and all courses accepted in the major
- Complete BIOCHEM 507 and BIOCHEM 508 for Honors
- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis for 6 credits total
- Complete at least 14 credits of any combination of the following coursework:
  - Honors courses that would fulfill the Biology or Biochemistry requirements in the major (see above)
  - Statistics coursework (does not need to be taken for Honors): STAT 301, STAT 371, or STAT/B M I 541
  - Biochemistry elective coursework (does not need to be taken for Honors): NUTR SCI/BIOCHEM 510, BIOCHEM 550, M M & I/ BIOCHEM 575, BIOCHEM 601, MATH/B M I/BIOCHEM/ BMOLCHEM 606, MATH/B M I/BIOCHEM/BMOLCHEM 609, MICROBIO/BIOCHEM/GENETICS 612, MD GENET/BIOCHEM/ GENETICS 620, BOTANY/BIOCHEM 621, BIOCHEM 625, BIOCHEM/PHMCOL-M/ZOOLOGY 630, BIOCHEM/NUTR SCI 645
  - Coursework in MATH, CHEM, or PHYSICS for Honors, from the list below:

Math

Code	Title	Credits
MATH 275	Topics in Calculus I	5
MATH 276	Topics in Calculus II	5
MATH 341	Linear Algebra	3
MATH 375	Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Linear Algebra	5
MATH 376	Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Differential Equations	5
MATH 521	Analysis I	3
MATH 522	Analysis II	3
MATH 541	Modern Algebra	3
MATH 542	Modern Algebra	3

Chemistry

Code	Title	Credits
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	5
CHEM 115	Chemical Principles I	5
CHEM 116	Chemical Principles II	5
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 345	Intermediate Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 344	Introductory Organic Chemistry Laboratory	2
CHEM 329	Fundamentals of Analytical Science	4
CHEM 547	Advanced Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 561	Physical Chemistry	3
CHEM 565	Biophysical Chemistry	4
CHEM 563	Physical Chemistry Laboratory	1-2
CHEM 562	Physical Chemistry	3
CHEM 564	Physical Chemistry Laboratory	1

Physics

Code	Title	Credits
PHYSICS 201	General Physics	5
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	5
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	5
PHYSICS 208	General Physics	5
PHYSICS 241	Introduction to Modern Physics	3

PHYSICS 247	A Modern Introduction to Physics	5
PHYSICS 248	A Modern Introduction to Physics	5
PHYSICS 249	A Modern Introduction to Physics	4

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Identify the fundamental biochemical principles that underlie all biological processes.
2. Communicate biochemical knowledge in both written reports and oral presentations to scientists and non-scientists.
3. Evaluate how biochemistry relates to other scientific disciplines and to contemporary issues in our society.
4. Demonstrate professional and ethical responsibility in scientific research.
5. Design and conduct quantitative experiments and/or interpret data to address a scientific question.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE BIOCHEMISTRY FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communications Part A	3	CHEM 104 (if took CHEM 103)	5
CHEM 103 or 109	4-5	MATH 222	4
MATH 221	5	Literature Breadth	3
BIOCHEM 100[1]	1	Social Science Breadth	3
	13		15

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 343	3	CHEM 344	2
Literature Breadth	3	CHEM 345	3
Social Science Breadth	3	ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 152 (or BIOCORE 383 & 384)	5
ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 151 (or BIOCORE 381 & 382)	5	Ethnic Studies/Social Science	3
INTER-LS 210	1	Social Science Breadth	3
	15		16

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Upper-Level Biology for major (or BIOCORE 485)	3-4	PHYSICS 208 or 202	5
PHYSICS 207 or 201	5	CHEM 327	4
Humanities Breadth	3	BIOCHEM 508	3-4
BIOCHEM 507	3	Humanities Breadth	4
	15		16

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 565	4	BIOCHEM 551	4
BIOCHEM 691 or 681[2]	3	Electives (or BIOCORE 587)	8
Electives	8	BIOCHEM 692 or 682	3
	15		15

Total Credits 120

1 First-year students interested in exploring the major can enroll in BIOCHEM 100.

2 Senior Thesis, Directed Study or work experience in laboratory are strongly recommended, but are not required. However, a Senior Honors Thesis is required to earn Honors in the Major.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

HOW TO SEEK ADVISING

- To schedule an appointment with the advisor, use the Scheduling Assistant.
- Send an email with brief questions to undergradadvisor@biochem.wisc.edu.
- Drop-in advising hours for quick (10–15 minute) questions, on a first-come, first-serve basis, are posted on the Biochemistry website (https://biochem.wisc.edu/undergraduate_program/advising-information-undergraduate-program) each semester.

CAREER EXAMPLES

- Take your skills to a rewarding career in product development, quality control, hospitals, biotechnology, university labs, pharmaceuticals, forensics, and more. Possibilities at top organizations and leading companies include positions such as protein purification scientist, lab manager, medical scribe, clinical research coordinator, and food safety and quality chemist.
- Pursue a professional degree in medical, dental, or veterinary school, using your background in biochemistry to aid your admission and success.

- Build on your research experience and continue graduate studies in biochemistry or a related field to shape a career in academia as a professor or in industry.
- Use your science background to inform patent law, science policy and ethics, sales and marketing for science and technology companies, scientific article publishing, and related fields.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Amasino, Rick
Ansari, Aseem
Attie, Alan
Bednarek, Sebastian
Butcher, Sam
Clagett-Dame, Margaret
Cox, Mike
Craig, Elizabeth
Fox, Brian (Chair)
Friesen, Paul
Hayes, Colleen
Holden, Hazel
Kimble, Judith
Landick, Bob
Markley, John
Martin, Tom
Mitchell, Julie
Ntambi, James
Palmenberg, Ann
Pike, Wes
Ralph, John
Rayment, Ivan
Record, Tom
Sussman, Mike
Weibel, Doug
Wickens, Marv

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Henzler-Wildman, Katie
Pagliarini, Dave
Senes, Alessandro

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Hoskins, Aaron
Raman, Vatsan
Romero, Phil
Venturelli, Ophelia
Wildonger, Jill

ASSOCIATE FACULTY ASSOCIATES

Prost, Lynne
Pennella, Mario

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

The following opportunities can help students connect with other students interested in biochemistry, build relationships with faculty and staff, and contribute to out-of-classroom learning:

- The American Society for Biochemistry and Molecular Biology (ASBMB) UW–Madison Student Chapter (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/ASBMB) is a student organization for students interested in biochemistry. ASBMB provides information about careers and job opportunities, how to get involved in research, and volunteer and outreach opportunities.
- Several biochemistry faculty members offer experiential study abroad programs, where students can immerse themselves in research or global health field experiences. Students can review the Biochemistry Major Advising Page (https://biochem.wisc.edu/undergraduate_program/advising-information-undergraduate-program) on the International Academic Programs website for information on these and other programs, as well as requirements that can typically be fulfilled abroad and things to consider when fitting study abroad into an academic plan.
- Students are encouraged to get involved in research, whether in the biochemistry department or through other life science or chemistry-related departments. Research can be performed for either course credit or pay, depending on the opportunity. The Biochemistry website (https://biochem.wisc.edu/undergraduate_program/research-opportunities-undergraduate-program) and the advisor can provide more information on finding research opportunities. Summer funding awards for research are available through the department.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE HONORS IN THE LIBERAL ARTS

The College of Letters & Science Honors Program seeks to provide students with a small, liberal arts college experience within this large university. The Honors Program is home to more than 1,200 motivated, curious and high-achieving students, all pursuing one of three degree tracks: Honors in the Liberal Arts, Honors in the Major, or Comprehensive Honors—the highest undergraduate degree awarded by the college. In addition to an enhanced curriculum that offers small, faculty-led courses, the program also offers academic advising services; grants, scholarships, and awards; and many professional development and co-curricular opportunities. Events, term-specific deadlines, course descriptions for the upcoming semester and much more can be found on the L&S Honors Program website (http://honors.ls.wisc.edu). We welcome inquiries via phone at 608-262-2984. The L&S Honors Program is located in the historic Washburn Observatory at 1401 Observatory Drive in Madison, WI 53706.

HOW TO GET IN

To become a candidate for the Honors in the Liberal Arts degree, a student must apply directly to the L&S Honors Program. Students may apply at any point in their undergraduate careers provided they meet the eligibility requirements described below.

All students admitted to the university and to the College of Letters & Science are invited to apply to be considered for admission to the Honors Program to pursue the Honors in the Liberal Arts degree. Interested students can apply via an online application form. L&S admitted students receive an invitation message by email that contains the URL to the online application. Admission to the program is competitive, and space is limited.

Continuing and transfer students with a cumulative grade point average of 3.300 or above who are currently enrolled at UW–Madison or who are transferring to UW–Madison from another college or university may apply to the L&S Honors Program at any time. Applications are available from the Honors Program website (http://honors.ls.wisc.edu) and admission decisions are usually made within three weeks of submission of the completed application and supporting materials. While continuing or transfer students having 60 or more credits at the time of application to the Honors Program are eligible to participate in the Honors in the Liberal Arts (HLA) degree track, they are encouraged to consider Honors in the Major (HM) as an option, since they may find it difficult to complete the HLA degree requirements if beginning that program in the junior or senior year.

REQUIREMENTS

Honors in the Liberal Arts is often the primary focus for most first- and second-year Honors students. It requires students earn Honors credits in a breadth of disciplines and is meant to enrich and enhance a student's academic experience outside of the major. Students who complete this curriculum develop strong skills in communication, critical thinking and complex problem solving, which will serve them well regardless of career path. The specific requirements for the HLA degree are:

- completion of the L&S general degree requirements
- a University GPA of 3.300 or higher at the time of graduation
- completion of at least 24 credits in Honors courses with grades of B or better, of which:
  - at least 15 credits must be in courses with the Honors Only or Accelerated Honors designation
  - 6 of the credits must be courses designated as Humanities
  - 6 of the credits must be courses designated as Social Science
  - 6 of the credits must be courses designated as Biological, Physical, or Natural Science

Honors may be earned in any L&S undergraduate degree (Bachelor of Arts; Bachelor of Science; Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering, and Physics; Bachelor of Arts–Journalism or Bachelor of Science–Journalism; Bachelor of Music; and Bachelor of Social Work). For students who complete the requirements, Honors will appear on diplomas and transcripts (for example, B.A. with Honors in the Liberal Arts or B.S. with Honors in the Major).

ADVISING AND CAREERS

The University of Wisconsin–Madison can seem overwhelming because of its size and the complexity of its policies and procedures. Academic advisors help students get (and maintain) their bearings on campus. The L&S Honors Program has a team of specially trained academic and peer advisors who accompany and support Honors candidates as they pursue diverse educational and co-curricular experiences compatible with their long-term goals. Advising occurs through a variety of formats including small group workshops, individual appointments, drop-in hours and email. Additional information is available on the Honors Program website (http://honors.ls.wisc.edu).

The L&S Honors Program encourages our students to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after arriving on campus. We partner with the L&S SuccessWorks office to help students leverage the academic skills learned in your major(s) and liberal arts degree, explore and try out different career paths, participate in internships, prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications, and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers).

Letters & Science graduates are in high demand by employers and graduate programs. It is important to us that our students are career ready at the time of graduation, regardless of major or career goals.

PEOPLE

Faculty Director: Dr. Sabine Gross, Chair of L&S Faculty Honors Committee and Professor of German

Associate Director for Administration: Dr. Matt Kohlstedt

Associate Director for Academic Services: Sara Stephenson

Program Administrator: Erin Warner

Academic Advisors: Lisa Blum, Aimee Drolet, and Christine Evans

INDIVIDUAL MAJOR, B.A.

The individual major within the College of Letters & Science is a method of fulfilling the depth requirement for students whose interests bridge existing departments and disciplines in ways not accommodated by an existing major or interdisciplinary program. The individual major must consist of a coherent pattern of courses in more than one department or recognized interdisciplinary program in the College of Letters & Science and must be approved by a faculty committee consisting of faculty from appropriate faculty from the College of Letters & Science.

Getting approval to pursue an individual major is never guaranteed. Thus, students should discuss alternative majors with their academic advisors and be willing to pursue them. Students interested in learning more about the individual major should contact L&S Undergraduate Academic Deans' Services at 608-262-0617 in 110 Ingraham Hall and set up an individual appointment with the coordinator for the individual major ***prior*** to starting this process.

HOW TO GET IN

ELIGIBILITY

Any undergraduate student working toward an L&S degree with a minimum University (cumulative, on all courses) grade point average of 2.000 may elect to develop an individual major. (*Students earning degrees in other undergraduate schools and colleges on the UW–Madison campus **are not** eligible to pursue an individual major within Letters & Science.*) The individual major **must** receive approval during the second-semester of the sophomore year or first semester of junior year to ensure that they can complete the major within four years. **All students are required to earn at least 30 degree credits after the term in which approval is given.** A student may complete only one individual major.

APPLYING FOR AN INDIVIDUAL MAJOR

Applications for the individual major are accepted up to Friday of the fourth week of classes in the fall and spring semesters only. Applications received after that deadline will be reviewed during the following term. Individual major applications are not reviewed during the summer.

The application **must** include all items outlined below:

1. The Individual Major application form;
2. A cover letter from the student to the Faculty Committee on Individual Majors describing the area of interest, explaining why the academic goals of the individual major cannot be achieved through an existing major or combination of majors and certificates, and discussing the individual major's applicability to future goals and plans;
3. A list of courses that will be included in the major along with a narrative explaining how the courses included on the list apply to the proposed individual major program (**NOTE: students can use a maximum of two (2) courses completed prior to getting the Individual Major approved as part of their list of courses**);
4. A letter of recommendation and support for the proposal from the individual major advisor; and
5. The student's current student record (unofficial transcript).

Additional supporting materials may also be included. Students must submit the original completed application with all supporting documentation in an electronic format to the individual major coordinator by the deadline**.**

Each individual major application is reviewed by a committee of three faculty members from the College of Letters & Science, each representing a department related to the proposed major. The faculty committee evaluates the proposal for coherence, appropriate breadth and depth, and similarity to existing majors. The committee may approve the proposal as submitted, recommend modifications, reject the proposal altogether, or reject it with an invitation to revise and resubmit in a later semester. **The committee's decision is final.** ***Committee approval is necessary for the student to declare the individual major.***

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

DEVELOPING AN INDIVIDUAL MAJOR

Any undergraduate student working toward completing an undergraduate degree in the College of Letters & Science with a minimum University GPA of 2.000 may apply to develop an individual major. (*Students earning degrees in other undergraduate schools and colleges on the UW–Madison campus **are not** eligible to pursue an Individual Major within Letters & Science.*) This major must receive approval during the second-term of the sophomore/second year or first term of junior/third year. **Students in the individual major are required to earn at least 30 degree credits after the term in which approval is given**. A student may complete only one individual major.

Developing an Individual Major. The student takes primary responsibility for developing an individual major proposal. A well-written proposal must meet the requirements and rigor for a major in the College of Letters & Science; therefore, a proposal must be more than a list of courses that are similar in content area or subject matter. The student proposing an individual major must also demonstrate that the proposed individual major is not currently available as an option in any of the L&S majors or certificate programs.

Students interested in the individual major should consult with the individual major coordinator as part of the process of defining the theme or topic for the individual major. The coordinator will provide information and feedback about the construction of the major and how it might relate to other majors in the college as well.

Once a theme or topic has been identified, the student must find a tenured faculty member in the College of Letters & Science who is willing to serve as the individual major adviser. This designated faculty advisor will:

- assist the student in constructing the individual major proposal by defining the relevant themes, learning objectives, and rationale for the major and by sharpening presentation of the student's individual major proposal;
- assist in the review and selection of courses for the major plan included in the proposal;
- advise the student in course selection after the proposal is approved and, in consultation with the individual major coordinator, track progress toward completion of the major.

As soon as the topic and the advisor (i.e., a tenured faculty member in an L&S academic department) are known, the student should meet with the individual major coordinator within L&S Academic Deans' Services by calling 608-262-0617 to set up a meeting. *The purpose of this meeting is to review the details of individual major requirements and to review procedures*.

Applying for an Individual Major. Applications for the individual major are accepted up to Friday of the fourth week of classes in the fall and spring semesters. Applications received after that deadline will be reviewed during the following term. ***Individual major applications are not reviewed during the summer***.

The application must include:

1. the Individual Major application form (https://lssaa.wiscweb.wisc.edu/wp-content/uploads/sites/144/2018/02/Individual_Major_General_Application__Information.pdf);
2. A cover letter from the student to the Faculty Committee on Individual Majors describing the area of interest, explaining why the academic goals of the individual major cannot be achieved through an existing major or combination of majors and certificates, and discussing the individual major's applicability to future goals and plans;
3. A list of courses that will be included in the major along with a narrative explaining how the courses included on the list apply to the proposed individual major program (**NOTE: students can use a maximum of two (2) courses completed prior to getting the Individual Major approved as part of their list of courses**);

4. A letter of recommendation and support for the proposal from the individual major advisor; and
5. The student's current student record (unofficial transcript).

Additional supporting materials may also be included. Students must submit the original completed application with all supporting documentation in an electronic format to the individual major coordinator by the deadline.

Each individual major application is reviewed by a committee of three faculty members from the College of Letters & Science, each representing a department related to the proposed major. The faculty committee evaluates the proposal for coherence, appropriate breadth and depth, and similarity to existing majors. The committee may approve the proposal as submitted, recommend modifications, reject the proposal altogether, or reject it with an invitation to revise and resubmit in a later semester. **The committee's decision is final.** ***Committee approval is necessary for the student to declare the individual major.***

INDIVIDUAL MAJOR WITH HONORS

Students may propose to complete an Individual Major with Honors by appending an Honors in the Major proposal to their regular individual major proposal.

HONORS IN THE INDIVIDUAL MAJOR: REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Individual Major, students must:

- Complete 36 credits toward the individual major
- Complete 20 credits, taken for Honors, with individual grades of B or better, toward the individual major, to include a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis for a total of 6 credits.

For additional information about pursuing Honors, see Honors in the Major website (https://honors.ls.wisc.edu/currentstudents/hmreqs).

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Due to the nature of the Individual Major (IM), the following Four-Year Plan is meant solely as a guide. Students are expected to start the application process for the IM at the end of their 2nd year or the beginning of their 3rd year due to the application process and the need to have their proposal reviewed by a faculty committee. Once/if a student is approved to pursue an Individual Major, the student will then discuss their Four-Year Plan with their IM advisor. **All undergraduate students in L&S must declare an L&S major by the time they have 86 degree credits (which includes any credits they are currently enrolled in)**.

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication-A (complete during your first year)	3	Ethnic Studies (complete within your first 60 credits)	3
Quantitative Reasoning-A (complete during your first year)	3-4	Foreign Language (if needed)	4
Foreign Language (if required)	4	Elective	3
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
		I/A Comp Sci, Math, or Stats (if required for the BS degree)	4-5
	13-14		17-18

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Quantitative Reasoning-B	3	Communication-B	3
I/A Comp Sci, Math, or Stats (if required for the BS degree)	3-4	INTER-LS 215 (optional)	3
INTER-LS 210 (optional)	1	L&S Breadth	3
L&S Breadth	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3		
	16-17		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
L&S Breadth	3	Approved IM Major Course	3
Approved IM Major Course	3	Approved IM Major Course	3
Approved IM Major Course	3	L&S Breadth	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Approved IM Major Course	3	Approved IM Major Course	3
Approved IM Major Course	3	Approved IM Major Course	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3

Elective	3 Elective	2-3
	15	14-15

Total Credits 120-124

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Students interested in learning more about the individual major should contact L&S Undergraduate Academic Deans' Services at 608-262-0617 in 110 Ingraham Hall and set up an individual appointment with the coordinator for the individual major prior to starting this process. ***The purpose of this meeting is to review the details of individual major requirements, to review procedures, and to determine whether an individual major is a viable option based on the student's academic interest and the resources available in the College of Letters & Science.***

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

INDIVIDUAL MAJOR, B.S.

The individual major within the College of Letters & Science is a method of fulfilling the depth requirement for students whose interests bridge existing departments and disciplines in ways not accommodated by an existing major or interdisciplinary program. The individual major must consist of a coherent pattern of courses in more than one department or recognized interdisciplinary program in the College of Letters & Science and must be approved by a faculty committee consisting of faculty from appropriate faculty from the College of Letters & Science.

Getting approval to pursue an individual major is never guaranteed. Thus, students should discuss alternative majors with their academic advisors and be willing to pursue them. Students interested in learning more about the individual major should contact L&S Undergraduate Academic Deans' Services at 608-262-0617 in 110 Ingraham Hall and set up an individual appointment with the coordinator for the individual major ***prior*** to starting this process.

HOW TO GET IN

ELIGIBILITY

Any undergraduate student working toward an L&S degree with a minimum University (cumulative, on all courses) grade point average of 2.000 may elect to develop an individual major. (*Students earning degrees in other undergraduate schools and colleges on the UW–Madison campus **are not** eligible to pursue an individual major within Letters & Science.*) The individual major **must** receive approval during the second-semester of the sophomore year or first semester of junior year to ensure that they can complete the major within four years. **All students are required to earn at least 30 degree credits after the term in which approval is given.** A student may complete only one individual major.

APPLYING FOR AN INDIVIDUAL MAJOR

Applications for the individual major are accepted up to Friday of the fourth week of classes in the fall and spring semesters only. Applications received after that deadline will be reviewed during the following term. Individual major applications are not reviewed during the summer.

The application **must** include all items outlined below:

1. The Individual Major application form;
2. A cover letter from the student to the Faculty Committee on Individual Majors describing the area of interest, explaining why the academic goals of the individual major cannot be achieved through an existing major or combination of majors and certificates, and discussing the individual major's applicability to future goals and plans;
3. A list of courses that will be included in the major along with a narrative explaining how the courses included on the list apply to the proposed individual major program (**NOTE: students can use a maximum of two (2) courses completed prior to getting the Individual Major approved as part of their list of courses**);
4. A letter of recommendation and support for the proposal from the individual major advisor; and
5. The student's current student record (unofficial transcript).

Additional supporting materials may also be included. Students must submit the original completed application with all supporting documentation in an electronic format to the individual major coordinator by the deadline**.**

Each individual major application is reviewed by a committee of three faculty members from the College of Letters & Science, each representing a department related to the proposed major. The faculty committee evaluates the proposal for coherence, appropriate breadth and depth, and similarity to existing majors. The committee may approve the proposal as submitted, recommend modifications, reject the proposal altogether, or reject it with an invitation to revise and resubmit in a later semester. **The committee's decision is final.** ***Committee approval is necessary for the student to declare the individual major.***

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

DEVELOPING AN INDIVIDUAL MAJOR

Any undergraduate student working toward completing an undergraduate degree in the College of Letters & Science with a minimum University GPA of 2.000 may apply to develop an individual major. (*Students earning degrees in other undergraduate schools and colleges on the UW–Madison campus **are not** eligible to pursue an Individual Major within Letters & Science.*) This major must receive approval during the second-term of the sophomore/second year or first term of junior/third year. **Students in the individual major are required to earn at least 30 degree credits after the term in which approval is given**. A student may complete only one individual major.

Developing an Individual Major. The student takes primary responsibility for developing an individual major proposal. A well-written proposal must meet the requirements and rigor for a major in the College of Letters & Science; therefore, a proposal must be more than a list of courses that are similar in content area or subject matter. The student proposing an individual major must also demonstrate that the proposed individual major is not currently available as an option in any of the L&S majors or certificate programs.

Students interested in the individual major should consult with the individual major coordinator as part of the process of defining the theme or topic for the individual major. The coordinator will provide information and feedback about the construction of the major and how it might relate to other majors in the college as well.

Once a theme or topic has been identified, the student must find a tenured faculty member in the College of Letters & Science who is willing to serve as the individual major adviser. This designated faculty advisor will:

- assist the student in constructing the individual major proposal by defining the relevant themes, learning objectives, and rationale for the major and by sharpening presentation of the student's individual major proposal;
- assist in the review and selection of courses for the major plan included in the proposal;
- advise the student in course selection after the proposal is approved and, in consultation with the individual major coordinator, track progress toward completion of the major.

As soon as the topic and the advisor (i.e., a tenured faculty member in an L&S academic department) are known, the student should meet with the individual major coordinator within L&S Academic Deans' Services by calling 608-262-0617 to set up a meeting. *The purpose of this meeting is to review the details of individual major requirements and to review procedures*.

Applying for an Individual Major. Applications for the individual major are accepted up to Friday of the fourth week of classes in the fall and spring semesters. Applications received after that deadline will be reviewed during the following term. ***Individual major applications are not reviewed during the summer***.

The application must include:

1. the Individual Major application form (https://lssaa.wiscweb.wisc.edu/wp-content/uploads/sites/144/2018/02/Individual_Major_General_Application__Information.pdf);
2. A cover letter from the student to the Faculty Committee on Individual Majors describing the area of interest, explaining why the academic goals of the individual major cannot be achieved through an existing major or combination of majors and certificates, and discussing the individual major's applicability to future goals and plans;
3. A list of courses that will be included in the major along with a narrative explaining how the courses included on the list apply to the proposed individual major program (**NOTE: students can use a maximum of two (2) courses completed prior to getting the Individual Major approved as part of their list of courses**);
4. A letter of recommendation and support for the proposal from the individual major advisor; and
5. The student's current student record (unofficial transcript).

Additional supporting materials may also be included. Students must submit the original completed application with all supporting documentation in an electronic format to the individual major coordinator by the deadline**.**

Each individual major application is reviewed by a committee of three faculty members from the College of Letters & Science, each representing a department related to the proposed major. The faculty committee evaluates the proposal for coherence, appropriate breadth and depth, and similarity to existing majors. The committee may approve the proposal as submitted, recommend modifications, reject the proposal altogether, or reject it with an invitation to revise and resubmit in a later semester. **The committee's decision is final.** ***Committee approval is necessary for the student to declare the individual major.***

INDIVIDUAL MAJOR WITH HONORS

Students may propose to complete an Individual Major with Honors by appending an Honors in the Major proposal to their regular individual major proposal.

HONORS IN THE INDIVIDUAL MAJOR: REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Individual Major, students must:

- Complete 36 credits toward the individual major
- Complete 20 credits, taken for Honors, with individual grades of B or better, toward the individual major, to include a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis for a total of 6 credits.

For additional information about pursuing Honors, see Honors in the Major website (https://honors.ls.wisc.edu/currentstudents/hmreqs).

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Due to the nature of the Individual Major (IM), the following Four-Year Plan is meant solely as a guide. Students are expected to start the application process for the IM at the end of their 2nd year or the beginning of their 3rd year due to the application process and the need to have their proposal reviewed by a faculty committee. Once/if a student is approved to pursue an Individual Major, the student will then discuss their Four-Year Plan with their IM advisor. **All undergraduate students in L&S must declare an L&S major by the time they have 86 degree credits (which includes any credits they are currently enrolled in)**.

First Year			
Fall	**Credits**	**Spring**	**Credits**
Communication-A (complete during your first year)	3	Ethnic Studies (complete within your first 60 credits)	3
Quantitative Reasoning-A (complete during your first year)	3-4	Foreign Language (if needed)	4
Foreign Language (if required)	4	Elective	3
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
		I/A Comp Sci, Math, or Stats (if required for the BS degree)	4-5
	13-14		17-18

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Quantitative Reasoning-B	3	Communication-B	3
I/A Comp Sci, Math, or Stats (if required for the BS degree)	3-4	INTER-LS 215 (optional)	3
INTER-LS 210 (optional)	1	L&S Breadth	3
L&S Breadth	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3		
	16-17		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
L&S Breadth	3	Approved IM Major Course	3
Approved IM Major Course	3	Approved IM Major Course	3
Approved IM Major Course	3	L&S Breadth	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Approved IM Major Course	3	Approved IM Major Course	3
Approved IM Major Course	3	Approved IM Major Course	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	2-3
	15		14-15

Total Credits 120-124

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Students interested in learning more about the individual major should contact L&S Undergraduate Academic Deans' Services at 608-262-0617 in 110 Ingraham Hall and set up an individual appointment with the coordinator for the individual major prior to starting this process. ***The purpose of this meeting is to review the details of individual major requirements, to review procedures, and to determine whether an individual major is a viable option based on the student's academic interest and the resources available in the College of Letters & Science.***

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

MICROBIOLOGY, B.A. (L&S)

Microbiology, the study of microorganisms, helps us understand our world and solve major problems. Microorganisms, or microbes, were the first life forms on earth and influence our lives and our planet in innumerable ways. The field of microbiology is constantly expanding as we learn more about the role of microbes in infectious disease, environmental remediation, bioenergy, food safety, antibiotic resistance, biotechnology and much more. Communities of microbes (or "microbiomes") are critically important in human health, global warming, agricultural yield, criminal justice, economic development and other issues of national concern.

The **microbiology major**, offered by the Department of Bacteriology, is a rigorous path of study, providing a curriculum packed with deep knowledge on broad aspects of microbiology and emphasizing modern laboratory skills. The core courses focus on the diversity, genetics, biochemistry, and physiology of microorganisms. A variety of elective courses provide the opportunity to study environmental microbiology, food microbiology, microbial pathogenesis, immunology, virology, microbiomes and microbial biotechnology, as well as advanced topics in microbial genetics and physiology. In the instructional laboratory courses, students learn beginning through advanced laboratory techniques - gaining the type of hands-on experiences with modern equipment that employers and graduate schools seek. Additionally, students can conduct mentored and independent research projects in faculty laboratories.

The bachelor's degree provides a strong background in the biological sciences for students planning to enter medical, dental, veterinary or other professional schools, as well as those planning graduate studies in any branch of microbiology or other biological sciences such as biochemistry, pathology, and molecular or cell biology.

Students who end their training with a bachelor's degree are well-prepared for a variety of career opportunities, including laboratory positions in pharmaceutical and biotechnology firms and in university and government laboratories. They also work as specialists in industrial quality testing and control, and as regulatory workers in government

agencies and public health laboratories. Exposure to the scientific process as well as training in microbiology allows microbiology graduates to enter fields as diverse as business, technical service, sales, and technical writing.

HOW TO GET IN

DECLARING THE MAJOR

Students may declare the major by meeting with the major advisor to discuss the requirements and a course plan.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics		
Select one of the following:		5-10

MATH 171 & MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I and Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	

Statistics

Select one of the following:		3
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
STAT/B M I 541	Introduction to Biostatistics	

General Chemistry

Select one of the following: [1]		5-9
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	

Organic Chemistry

Select ALL of the following:		
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 344	Introductory Organic Chemistry Laboratory	2
CHEM 345	Intermediate Organic Chemistry	3

Biology Foundation

Select one of the following:		10-13
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151 & BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology and Introductory Biology [2]	
BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 382 & BIOCORE 383 & BIOCORE 384 & BIOCORE 485	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics and Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory and Cellular Biology and Cellular Biology Laboratory and Principles of Physiology [2]	
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101 & ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102 & BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130	Animal Biology and Animal Biology Laboratory and General Botany	

Physics

Select one of the following:		8-10
PHYSICS 103 & PHYSICS 104	General Physics and General Physics [3]	
PHYSICS 207 & PHYSICS 208	General Physics and General Physics [3]	
PHYSICS 201 & PHYSICS 202	General Physics and General Physics	

Biochemistry

Select one of the following:		3-6
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	
BIOCHEM 507 & BIOCHEM 508	General Biochemistry I and General Biochemistry II	

Microbiology Courses

Microbiology Core (all required):

Except where noted, all Microbiology Core courses are offered every fall and spring semester.

MICROBIO 303	Biology of Microorganisms	3
MICROBIO 304	Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory	2
MICROBIO 305	Critical Analyses in Microbiology	1
MICROBIO 450	Diversity, Ecology and Evolution of Microorganisms	3
MICROBIO 470	Microbial Genetics & Molecular Machines	3
MICROBIO 526	Physiology of Microorganisms	3
MICROBIO 527	Advanced Laboratory Techniques in Microbiology (FALL ONLY)	2

Microbiology Capstone (required):

MICROBIO 551	Capstone Research Project in Microbiology (SPRING ONLY)	2

Microbiology Electives

Select at least 6 credits; at least 3 credits must come from Set A. Note that not all elective courses are offered every semester.

Set A:		3-6
MICROBIO/ FOOD SCI 324	Food Microbiology Laboratory	
MICROBIO/ FOOD SCI 325	Food Microbiology	
MICROBIO 330	Host-Parasite Interactions	
MICROBIO 375	Special Topics	
MICROBIO/ SOIL SCI 425	Environmental Microbiology	
MICROBIO/ SOIL SCI 523	Soil Microbiology and Biochemistry	
MICROBIO/ M M & I/PATH-BIO 528	Immunology	
MICROBIO/ ONCOLOGY 545	Topics in Biotechnology (topics vary by semester)	
MICROBIO/ GENETICS 607	Advanced Microbial Genetics	
MICROBIO/ BIOCHEM/ GENETICS 612	Prokaryotic Molecular Biology	
MICROBIO/ PL PATH 622	Plant-Bacterial Interactions	
MICROBIO 632	Industrial Microbiology/ Biotechnology	
MICROBIO/ ONCOLOGY/ PL PATH 640	General Virology-Multiplication of Viruses	
MICROBIO/ BOTANY/ GENETICS/ M M & I/ PL PATH 655	Biology and Genetics of Fungi	
MICROBIO/ BMOLCHEM 668	Microbiology at Atomic Resolution	

Set B:		0-3
	BIOCHEM/M M & I 575	Biology of Viruses
	BIOCHEM 601	Protein and Enzyme Structure and Function
	BOTANY 330	Algae
	BOTANY/PL PATH 332	Fungi
	BOTANY/ENTOM/ PL PATH 505	Plant-Microbe Interactions: Molecular and Ecological Aspects
	CHEM 565	Biophysical Chemistry
	COMP SCI/ B M I 576	Introduction to Bioinformatics
	F&W ECOL/SURG SCI 548	Diseases of Wildlife
	FOOD SCI 550	Fermented Foods and Beverages
	M M & I 301	Pathogenic Bacteriology
	M M & I/ENTOM/ PATH-BIO/ ZOOLOGY 350	Parasitology
	M M & I 410	Medical Mycology
	M M & I 554	Emerging Infectious Diseases and Bioterrorism
	M M & I/POP HLTH 603	Clinical and Public Health Microbiology
Total Credits		64-87

[1] The completion of CHEM 115 Chemical Principles I and CHEM 116 Chemical Principles II also satisfies the General Chemistry requirement.

[2] (BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 151 and BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152) or (BIOCORE 381 / BIOCORE 382 / BIOCORE 383 / BIOCORE 384 / BIOCORE 485) are recommended.

[3] (PHYSICS 103 / PHYSICS 104) or (PHYSICS 207 / PHYSICS 208) are recommended.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all MICROBIO courses and courses approved for the major
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, in residence[1]
- 15 credits of MICROBIO or courses counting toward the major, taken on campus

[1] MICROBIO 300 through 699 count as upper level in the major, excluding MICROBIO 303 and MICROBIO 304. Intermediate- and advanced-level courses outside of MICROBIO that count for the major are also considered upper level.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Microbiology Major in consultation with the Microbiology undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Microbiology, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.300 GPA for all courses accepted in the major
- MICROBIO 681 and MICROBIO 682 for a total of 6 credits
- 9 credits of Honors course work (with grade B or better) from:

Code	Title	Credits
MICROBIO 303	Biology of Microorganisms	3
MICROBIO 304	Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory	2
MICROBIO 330	Host-Parasite Interactions	3
MICROBIO/ SOIL SCI 425	Environmental Microbiology	3
MICROBIO 450	Diversity, Ecology and Evolution of Microorganisms	3
MICROBIO 470	Microbial Genetics & Molecular Machines	3
MICROBIO 526	Physiology of Microorganisms	3
MICROBIO/M M & I/ PATH-BIO 528	Immunology	3
MICROBIO/ GENETICS 607	Advanced Microbial Genetics	3
MICROBIO/ BIOCHEM/ GENETICS 612	Prokaryotic Molecular Biology	3
MICROBIO/ PL PATH 622	Plant-Bacterial Interactions	2-3
MICROBIO 632	Industrial Microbiology/ Biotechnology	2
MICROBIO/ ONCOLOGY/ PL PATH 640	General Virology-Multiplication of Viruses	3
MICROBIO/ BMOLCHEM 668	Microbiology at Atomic Resolution	3

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Develop a fundamental understanding of the principles of microbiology and the necessary skills for a professional career in microbiology.
2. Apply the scientific method to questions. Formulate a hypothesis, gather data, and analyze that data to assess the degree to which their work supports the hypothesis.
3. Demonstrate proficiency in the techniques used in microbiology and an ability to critically analyze data and integrate ideas for problem solving.
4. Access the primary and secondary literature and, in combination with their own findings, effectively communicate their ideas both orally and in written form.
5. Learn about and demonstrate personal and professional ethics.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE MICROBIOLOGY FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 103[1]	4	CHEM 104	5
MATH 221[2]	5	BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151[3]	5
Communication A	3	Foreign Language (if needed)	4
Foreign Language (if needed)	4	Literature Breadth	3
	16		17

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 343	3	CHEM 345	3
BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	5	CHEM 344	2
Directed Study / Research[4]	2	MICROBIO 303	3
Ethnic Studies/Social Science	3	MICROBIO 305	1
Literature Breadth	3	Directed Study / Research	2
		Social Science Breadth	3
	16		14

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHYSICS 103[6]	4	PHYSICS 104	4
BIOCHEM 501[5]	3	MICROBIO 450	3
MICROBIO 304	2	MICROBIO 526	3
MICROBIO 470	3	STAT 371	3
Directed Study / Research	2	Directed Study / Research	2
	14		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MICROBIO 527	2	MICROBIO 551	2
Microbiology Elective-Set A	3	Microbiology Elective-Set B	3
Directed Study / Research	3	Directed Study / Research	3
Humanities Breadth	3	Humanities Breadth	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Social Science Breadth	3
	14		14

Total Credits 120

1 There are two options to complete General Chemsitry; consult the Requirements page for details.

2 Math course determined by placement scores. Consult the Requirements page for details about the math requirements for the major.

3 There are three options for completing Introductory Biology. Consult the Requirements page for details.

4 Students are encouraged to find and participate in Directed Study opportunities, in a faculty-mentored research lab, for several semesters.

5 Students interested in graduate study in the biological sciences are advised to take BIOCHEM 507 - BIOCHEM 508.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Current UW–Madison students can schedule initial advising (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/schedule/RAUHTzYt/view.html) in the microbiology major with Katy France.

Prospective/future UW–Madison students should send an email to Katy France, katy.france@wisc.edu, to set up an appointment, which can be conducted in person or via phone call.

Read about and explore possible microbiology careers at the American Society for Microbiology (https://www.asm.org/Careers/Career-Planning) website.

Learn more about health-related careers through the ExploreHealthCareers.org (https://explorehealthcareers.org) website.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to

explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Charles Kaspar (chair), Jean-Michel Ané, Cameron Currie, Timothy Donohue, Marcin Filutowicz, Katrina Forest, Richard Gourse, Eric Johnson, Katherine "Trina" McMahon, Michael Thomas, Jue "Jade" Wang, Karen Wassarman, and Jae-Hyuk Yu

Associate Professor Garret Suen

Assistant Professors Daniel Amador-Noguez, Karthik Anantharaman, Briana Burton, and Federico Rey

MICROBIOLOGY, B.S. (L&S)

Microbiology, the study of microorganisms, helps us understand our world and solve major problems. Microorganisms, or microbes, were the first life forms on earth and influence our lives and our planet in innumerable ways. The field of microbiology is constantly expanding as we learn more about the role of microbes in infectious disease, environmental remediation, bioenergy, food safety, antibiotic resistance, biotechnology and much more. Communities of microbes (or "microbiomes") are critically important in human health, global warming, agricultural yield, criminal justice, economic development and other issues of national concern.

The **microbiology major**, offered by the Department of Bacteriology, is a rigorous path of study, providing a curriculum packed with deep knowledge on broad aspects of microbiology and emphasizing modern laboratory skills. The core courses focus on the diversity, genetics, biochemistry, and physiology of microorganisms. A variety of elective courses provide the opportunity to study environmental microbiology, food microbiology, microbial pathogenesis, immunology, virology, microbiomes and microbial biotechnology, as well as advanced topics in microbial genetics and physiology. In the instructional laboratory courses, students learn beginning through advanced laboratory techniques - gaining the type of hands-on experiences with modern equipment that employers and graduate schools seek. Additionally, students can conduct mentored and independent research projects in faculty laboratories.

The bachelor's degree provides a strong background in the biological sciences for students planning to enter medical, dental, veterinary or other professional schools, as well as those planning graduate studies in any branch of microbiology or other biological sciences such as biochemistry, pathology, and molecular or cell biology.

Students who end their training with a bachelor's degree are well-prepared for a variety of career opportunities, including laboratory positions in pharmaceutical and biotechnology firms and in university and government laboratories. They also work as specialists in industrial quality testing and control, and as regulatory workers in government agencies and public health laboratories. Exposure to the scientific process as well as training in microbiology allows microbiology graduates to enter fields as diverse as business, technical service, sales, and technical writing.

HOW TO GET IN

DECLARING THE MAJOR

Students may declare the major by meeting with the major advisor to discuss the requirements and a course plan.

REQUIREMENTS

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit

Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics		
Select one of the following:		5-10
MATH 171 & MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I and Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	
Statistics		
Select one of the following:		3
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
STAT/B M I 541	Introduction to Biostatistics	
General Chemistry		
Select one of the following: [1]		5-9
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Organic Chemistry		
Select ALL of the following:		
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 344	Introductory Organic Chemistry Laboratory	2
CHEM 345	Intermediate Organic Chemistry	3
Biology Foundation		
Select one of the following:		10-13
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151 & BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology and Introductory Biology [2]	
BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 382 & BIOCORE 383 & BIOCORE 384 & BIOCORE 485	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics and Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory and Cellular Biology and Cellular Biology Laboratory and Principles of Physiology [2]	
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101 & ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102 & BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130	Animal Biology and Animal Biology Laboratory and General Botany	
Physics		
Select one of the following:		8-10
PHYSICS 103 & PHYSICS 104	General Physics and General Physics [3]	
PHYSICS 207 & PHYSICS 208	General Physics and General Physics [3]	
PHYSICS 201 & PHYSICS 202	General Physics and General Physics	
Biochemistry		
Select one of the following:		3-6
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	
BIOCHEM 507 & BIOCHEM 508	General Biochemistry I and General Biochemistry II	
Microbiology Courses		
Microbiology Core (all required):		
Except where noted, all Microbiology Core courses are offered every fall and spring semester.		
MICROBIO 303	Biology of Microorganisms	3
MICROBIO 304	Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory	2
MICROBIO 305	Critical Analyses in Microbiology	1

MICROBIO 450	Diversity, Ecology and Evolution of Microorganisms	3
MICROBIO 470	Microbial Genetics & Molecular Machines	3
MICROBIO 526	Physiology of Microorganisms	3
MICROBIO 527	Advanced Laboratory Techniques in Microbiology (FALL ONLY)	2
Microbiology Capstone (required):		
MICROBIO 551	Capstone Research Project in Microbiology (SPRING ONLY)	2
Microbiology Electives		
Select at least 6 credits; at least 3 credits must come from Set A. Note that not all elective courses are offered every semester.		
Set A:		3-6
MICROBIO/ FOOD SCI 324	Food Microbiology Laboratory	
MICROBIO/ FOOD SCI 325	Food Microbiology	
MICROBIO 330	Host-Parasite Interactions	
MICROBIO 375	Special Topics	
MICROBIO/ SOIL SCI 425	Environmental Microbiology	
MICROBIO/ SOIL SCI 523	Soil Microbiology and Biochemistry	
MICROBIO/ M M & I/PATH-BIO 528	Immunology	
MICROBIO/ ONCOLOGY 545	Topics in Biotechnology (topics vary by semester)	
MICROBIO/ GENETICS 607	Advanced Microbial Genetics	
MICROBIO/ BIOCHEM/ GENETICS 612	Prokaryotic Molecular Biology	
MICROBIO/ PL PATH 622	Plant-Bacterial Interactions	
MICROBIO 632	Industrial Microbiology/ Biotechnology	
MICROBIO/ ONCOLOGY/ PL PATH 640	General Virology-Multiplication of Viruses	
MICROBIO/ BOTANY/ GENETICS/ M M & I/ PL PATH 655	Biology and Genetics of Fungi	
MICROBIO/ BMOLCHEM 668	Microbiology at Atomic Resolution	
Set B:		0-3
BIOCHEM/M M & I 575	Biology of Viruses	
BIOCHEM 601	Protein and Enzyme Structure and Function	
BOTANY 330	Algae	
BOTANY/PL PATH 332	Fungi	
BOTANY/ENTOM/ PL PATH 505	Plant-Microbe Interactions: Molecular and Ecological Aspects	
CHEM 565	Biophysical Chemistry	
COMP SCI/ B M I 576	Introduction to Bioinformatics	
F&W ECOL/SURG SCI 548	Diseases of Wildlife	
FOOD SCI 550	Fermented Foods and Beverages	
M M & I 301	Pathogenic Bacteriology	
M M & I/ENTOM/ PATH-BIO/ ZOOLOGY 350	Parasitology	
M M & I 410	Medical Mycology	
M M & I 554	Emerging Infectious Diseases and Bioterrorism	
M M & I/POP HLTH 603	Clinical and Public Health Microbiology	
Total Credits		64-87

[1] The completion of CHEM 115 Chemical Principles I and CHEM 116 Chemical Principles II also satisfies the General Chemistry requirement.

[2] (BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 151 and BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152) or (BIOCORE 381 / BIOCORE 382 / BIOCORE 383 / BIOCORE 384 / BIOCORE 485) are recommended.

[3] (PHYSICS 103 / PHYSICS 104) or (PHYSICS 207 / PHYSICS 208) are recommended.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all MICROBIO courses and courses approved for the major
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, in residence[1]
- 15 credits of MICROBIO or courses counting toward the major, taken on campus

[1] MICROBIO 300 through 699 count as upper level in the major, excluding MICROBIO 303 and MICROBIO 304. Intermediate- and advanced-level courses outside of MICROBIO that count for the major are also considered upper level.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Microbiology Major in consultation with the Microbiology undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Microbiology, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.300 GPA for all courses accepted in the major
- MICROBIO 681 and MICROBIO 682 for a total of 6 credits
- 9 credits of Honors course work (with grade B or better) from:

Code	Title	Credits
MICROBIO 303	Biology of Microorganisms	3
MICROBIO 304	Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory	2
MICROBIO 330	Host-Parasite Interactions	3
MICROBIO/ SOIL SCI 425	Environmental Microbiology	3
MICROBIO 450	Diversity, Ecology and Evolution of Microorganisms	3
MICROBIO 470	Microbial Genetics & Molecular Machines	3
MICROBIO 526	Physiology of Microorganisms	3
MICROBIO/M M & I/ PATH-BIO 528	Immunology	3
MICROBIO/ GENETICS 607	Advanced Microbial Genetics	3
MICROBIO/ BIOCHEM/ GENETICS 612	Prokaryotic Molecular Biology	3
MICROBIO/ PL PATH 622	Plant-Bacterial Interactions	2-3
MICROBIO 632	Industrial Microbiology/ Biotechnology	2
MICROBIO/ ONCOLOGY/ PL PATH 640	General Virology-Multiplication of Viruses	3
MICROBIO/ BMOLCHEM 668	Microbiology at Atomic Resolution	3

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Develop a fundamental understanding of the principles of microbiology and the necessary skills for a professional career in microbiology.
2. Apply the scientific method to questions. Formulate a hypothesis, gather data, and analyze that data to assess the degree to which their work supports the hypothesis.
3. Demonstrate proficiency in the techniques used in microbiology and an ability to critically analyze data and integrate ideas for problem solving.
4. Access the primary and secondary literature and, in combination with their own findings, effectively communicate their ideas both orally and in written form.
5. Learn about and demonstrate personal and professional ethics.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE MICROBIOLOGY FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 103[1]	4	CHEM 104	5
MATH 221[2]	5	BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151[3]	5
Communication A	3	Foreign Language (if needed)	4
Foreign Language (if needed)	4	Literature Breadth	3
	16		17

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 343	3	CHEM 345	3
BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	5	CHEM 344	2
Directed Study / Research[4]	2	MICROBIO 303	3
Ethnic Studies/Social Science	3	MICROBIO 305	1
Literature Breadth	3	Directed Study / Research	2
		Social Science Breadth	3
	16		14

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHYSICS 103[6]	4	PHYSICS 104	4
BIOCHEM 501[5]	3	MICROBIO 450	3
MICROBIO 304	2	MICROBIO 526	3
MICROBIO 470	3	STAT 371	3
Directed Study / Research	2	Directed Study / Research	2
	14		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MICROBIO 527	2	MICROBIO 551	2
Microbiology Elective-Set A	3	Microbiology Elective-Set B	3
Directed Study / Research	3	Directed Study / Research	3

Humanities Breadth	3 Humanities Breadth	3
Social Science Breadth	3 Social Science Breadth	3
	14	14

Total Credits 120

1 There are two options to complete General Chemsitry; consult the Requirements page for details.

2 Math course determined by placement scores. Consult the Requirements page for details about the math requirements for the major.

3 There are three options for completing Introductory Biology. Consult the Requirements page for details.

4 Students are encouraged to find and participate in Directed Study opportunities, in a faculty-mentored research lab, for several semesters.

5 Students interested in graduate study in the biological sciences are advised to take BIOCHEM 507 - BIOCHEM 508.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Current UW–Madison students can schedule initial advising (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/schedule/RAUHTzYt/view.html) in the microbiology major with Katy France.

Prospective/future UW–Madison students should send an email to Katy France, katy.france@wisc.edu, to set up an appointment, which can be conducted in person or via phone call.

Read about and explore possible microbiology careers at the American Society for Microbiology (https://www.asm.org/Careers/Career-Planning) website.

Learn more about health-related careers through the ExploreHealthCareers.org (https://explorehealthcareers.org) website.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Charles Kaspar (chair), Jean-Michel Ané, Cameron Currie, Timothy Donohue, Marcin Filutowicz, Katrina Forest, Richard Gourse, Eric Johnson, Katherine "Trina" McMahon, Michael Thomas, Jue "Jade" Wang, Karen Wassarman, and Jae-Hyuk Yu

Associate Professor Garret Suen

Assistant Professors Daniel Amador-Noguez, Karthik Anantharaman, Briana Burton, and Federico Rey

MATHEMATICS

Mathematics is classified with both the humanities and the sciences. Its position among the humanities is based on the study of mathematics as one of the liberal arts for more than two thousand years. Still an expanding subject, mathematics offers more new and challenging frontiers than at any time in its long history—with many new fields, requiring new techniques and ideas for exploration.

The place of mathematics among the sciences is well founded. The natural sciences have invariably turned to mathematics for techniques needed to explore the consequences of scientific theories. In the last few decades social scientists have increasingly found higher mathematics of value in their training and research.

In recent years graduating math majors have obtained employment in a variety of jobs in business, industry, and governmental agencies and also have obtained teaching positions at the secondary school level (such teaching positions normally require teaching certification). Others have continued their education at the graduate level in mathematics and other fields. Departments in a variety of fields which use mathematics, including some in the social and biological sciences as well as in engineering and the physical sciences, are interested in attracting math majors into their graduate programs. Math Ph.D.'s obtain academic positions at the college and university level and nonacademic positions entailing consulting and research. The math major requirements are flexible enough to allow preparation for various goals.

Students interested in mathematics might also consider the related degree program in applied mathematics, engineering and physics (p. 1119).

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Applied Mathematics, Engineering, and Physics, B.S. AMEP (p. 1119)
- Mathematics, B.A. (p. 1122)
- Mathematics, B.S. (p. 1133)
- Mathematics, Certificate (p. 1145)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

Professors Angenent, Arinkin, Assadi, Bolotin, Boston, Caldararu, Craciun, Denissov, Ellenberg, Feldman, Gong, Jin, Lempp, Mari-Beffa, Maxim, Miller, Mitchell, Paul, Roch, Seeger, Seppalainen, Smith, Terwilliger, Thiffeault, Valko, Viaclovsky, Waleffe, Yang.

Associate Professors Anderson, Gurevich, Stechmann, Street, Kent.

Assistant Professors Andrews, Dymarz, Erman, Kim, Marshall, Sam, Spagnolie, Stovall, Tran, B. Wang, L. Wang, M. Matchett Wood, P. Matchett Wood, Li.

ACADEMIC STAFF

Anzaldo (Precalculus Coordinator), Benguria-Andrews (Calculus Coordinator), Hanhart (Associate Director of Undergraduate Studies), Kwon (Math 13X Coordinator), Malekpour (Director of the Instructional Excellence Program, WISCEL), Rivard (Placement and Enrollment Coordinator)

APPLIED MATHEMATICS, ENGINEERING, AND PHYSICS, B.S. AMEP

This four-year degree program in the interdisciplinary physical sciences offers a strong theoretical foundation in related areas of engineering sciences, mathematics, and physics for professional work in the field of industrial research and technology. It also provides a foundation for graduate degree work in applied mathematics, engineering sciences, and physics.

The AMEP program is an excellent choice for the student with broad interests in mathematics, physics and engineering. AMEP emphasizes an integrated mathematics and physics curriculum and strives to achieve an optimum balance of breadth and depth in the physical sciences within the confines of a four-year degree.

HOW TO GET IN

DECLARATION REQUIREMENTS

Because admission into AMEP is internal to UW–Madison, a student must be admitted to UW–Madison or already be a UW–Madison student to join AMEP.

Admission into AMEP as a *freshman* requires placement into MATH 222 *at least*, although placement into MATH 234 (4 or 5 on the AP Calculus BC exam) is preferred. Admission into AMEP as a sophomore or junior requires a 2.750 GPA in introductory core courses taken in the *mathematics and physics departments.*

DECLARING APPLIED MATHEMATICS, ENGINEERING, AND PHYSICS UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE PROGRAM (AMEP)

Students should declare AMEP as soon as possible. The first step in declaring the AMEP degree is to visit an AMEP math faculty advisor.

Students fill out an AMEP degree declaration form (https://www.math.wisc.edu/sites/default/files/private/AMEP_MAJOR_Declaration_form.pdf)(PDF) to change to the “AMP” designation and meet with an AMEP math faculty advisor (see AMEP faculty advisors (https://www.math.wisc.edu/amep/advising/#advisors)) who needs to approve and sign the declaration form.

Look for AMEP faculty advisors' office hours in the MATH ADVISING CALENDAR (https://www.math.wisc.edu/undergraduate/math-major-advising-calendar) or on the professor's web page (see Declaring AMEP (https://www.math.wisc.edu/amep/advising/#declare)). When contacting a professor, students should make sure they put "AMEP (https://www.math.wisc.edu/amep)" in the subject line and send a brief clear message, since professors receive many emails.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin—Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCE: B.S.– AMEP

LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCE (LAS) REQUIREMENT

A minimum of 20 credits in Liberal Arts and Science courses outside the physical and mathematical sciences are required. **Courses may not carry a Physical Science designation or be listed (or cross-listed) in the MATH or COMP SCI subjects**.

1. Complete a minimum of 12 credits in humanities and/or social studies (including a minimum of 6 credits of humanities and 3 credits of social studies as part of the University General Education Requirements).
2. Credits may include a maximum of 8 credits in biological sciences.
3. Additional L&S credits outside physical sciences (excluding computer science and mathematics).

FOREIGN LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT

AMEP degree candidates must complete the 2nd unit of a foreign language either through high school language study or college coursework. A unit of a foreign language is equivalent to one year of high school work or one semester/term of college-level work.

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

A total of at least 125 credits with a minimum GPA of 2.000 is required.

REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Mathematics (2.750 GPA) [1]		
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	5
or MATH 275	Topics in Calculus I	
MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	4-5
or MATH 276	Topics in Calculus II	
MATH 234	Calculus--Functions of Several Variables	4
FOUNDATION: Physics (2.750 GPA)		13-14
First Introductory course		
PHYSICS 201	General Physics	
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	
PHYSICS 247	A Modern Introduction to Physics	
E M A 201 & E M A 202	Statics and Dynamics [1]	
Second Introductory course		
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	
PHYSICS 208	General Physics	
PHYSICS 248	A Modern Introduction to Physics	
Third Introductory course		
PHYSICS 205	Modern Physics for Engineers	
PHYSICS/ E C E 235	Introduction to Solid State Electronics	
PHYSICS 241	Introduction to Modern Physics	
PHYSICS 249	A Modern Introduction to Physics	
CORE: Chemistry		5-9
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CORE: Mathematics		18
MATH 321	Applied Mathematical Analysis	
MATH 322	Applied Mathematical Analysis	
MATH 320	Linear Algebra and Differential Equations [2]	
Additional CORE MATH electives from:		
MATH 415	Applied Dynamical Systems, Chaos and Modeling	
MATH/STAT 431	Introduction to the Theory of Probability	
MATH/ COMP SCI 513	Numerical Linear Algebra	
MATH/ COMP SCI 514	Numerical Analysis	
MATH/I SY E/ OTM/STAT 632	Introduction to Stochastic Processes	
CORE Physics		15
PHYSICS 311	Mechanics	
PHYSICS 322	Electromagnetic Fields	
Additional CORE PHYSICS electives from:		
PHYSICS 321	Electric Circuits and Electronics	
PHYSICS 325	Optics	
PHYSICS 406	Special Topics in Physics	
PHYSICS 415	Thermal Physics	
PHYSICS 448	Atomic and Quantum Physics	
PHYSICS 449	Atomic and Quantum Physics	
CORE Engineering		
21 credits in Engineering courses approved by your AMEP Engineering advisor		21
Laboratory Experience [3]		
E M A 522	Aerodynamics Lab	
PHYSICS 307	Intermediate Laboratory-Mechanics and Modern Physics	
PHYSICS 321	Electric Circuits and Electronics	
PHYSICS 407	Advanced Laboratory	
Computational Experience [4]		
COMP SCI 310	Problem Solving Using Computers	
COMP SCI 412	Introduction to Numerical Methods	
MATH/ COMP SCI 513	Numerical Linear Algebra	
MATH/ COMP SCI 514	Numerical Analysis	
Total Credits		85-91

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK REQUIREMENT

- Minimum 2.000 GPA in AMEP program courses
- Minimum 2.000 GPA and 15 upper-level AMEP program credits, taken in residence[5]
- 15 credits in AMEP program courses, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[1] M E 240 Dynamics substitutes for E M A 202 Dynamics

[2] MATH 319 & MATH 340 *or* MATH 375-MATH 376 may substitute for MATH 320

[3] Laboratory experience credits may double-count in Physics and/or Engineering CORE

[4] Computational experience credits may double-count in Mathematics CORE

[5] The following course numbers are considered upper level in AMEP.

- MATH 300–699
- PHYSICS 311–699
- E C E 310–699
- E M A 405–699
- I SY E 313–699
- M E 303–699

Courses meeting CORE, Lab, and Computation that are numbered 300–699

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Honors in the Major is not available in Applied Mathematics, Engineering, and Physics.

DISTINCTION IN THE MAJOR

Students earning an AMEP program GPA of 3.500 and higher will be nominated for Distinction in the Major.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. State, explain and apply principal theorems and techniques of applied mathematics, including (but not limited to) the subject areas of vector and complex calculus, linear algebra, and differential equations.
2. State, explain and apply theory and methods of classical and modern physics such as mechanics (classical, statistical, quantum), electricity, magnetism, thermodynamics, radiation and atomic physics.
3. Develop strategies to synthesize applied mathematics and physical sciences to address engineering problems, with emphasis on problems of current interest.
4. Design and conduct experiments to explore hypotheses regarding science and/or technology and/or engineering problems, and will use mathematics to help interpret experimental results.
5. Work in multidisciplinary groups of mathematicians, physical scientists, and engineers to formulate and solve STEM problems, which includes the creation and evaluation of models for natural phenomena.
6. Through written and oral presentations, students will communicate technical/scientific ideas and results to experts and non-experts.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 109	5	Communication A	3
PHYSICS 247	5	MATH 321	3
MATH 234	4	PHYSICS 248	5
Foreign Language 1	4	Foreign Language 2	4
	18		15

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 321	3	INTER-LS 210	1
PHYSICS 249	4	PHYSICS 311	3
Humanities Breadth	3	MATH 322	3
Core Math Elective 1	3	Core Math Elective 2	3
Ethnic Studies/Social Science Breadth	3	Humanities Breadth	3
		Biological/Social Science or Humanities	3
	16		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHYSICS 322	3	Core Physics 2	4
Core Math Elective 3	3	Core Physics 3	4
Physics Elective 1	4	Computational Experience	3
Lab Experience	2-4	Engineering 1	3
Humanities/Social Science Breadth	3		
	16		14

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication B	3	Engineering courses	9
Engineering Courses	12	Humanities Breadth	3
		Electives	3
	15		15

Total Credits 125

ADVISING AND CAREERS

For information about advising for the special Letters & Science degree program, students should refer to AMEP Advising (https://www.math.wisc.edu/amep/advising).

Students can also get questions answered about declaring the major and getting advising by contacting the Department of Mathematics at 608-263-2546.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

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Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

MATHEMATICS, B.A.

Mathematics is classified with both the humanities and the sciences. Its position among the humanities is based on the study of mathematics as one of the liberal arts for more than two thousand years. Still an expanding subject, mathematics offers more new and challenging frontiers than at any time in its long history—with many new fields, requiring new techniques and ideas for exploration.

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Students interested in mathematics might also consider the related degree program in applied mathematics, engineering and physics (p. 1119).

HOW TO GET IN

DECLARATION

To declare a major in mathematics, a student must have completed MATH 221, MATH 222, and MATH 234 with a 2.500 GPA or better. Major advisors may waive this requirement for students with alternative coursework and experiences. Students should meet with a math advisor before declaring in order to discuss course selection and major plan. Majors are provided with math advisor information at the math advising page (http://www.math.wisc.edu/undergraduate/advising).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

TRADITIONAL & FOCUSED MATH

There are two ways to complete a Mathematics major: the traditional or focused path. The traditional path emphasizes breadth in the field by requiring students to explore at least two areas of advanced mathematics. The focused path allows students to choose one area of mathematics (e.g., probability) or associated application field (e.g., bioinformatics) and choose a course plan which may combine courses offered by mathematics and other department. Both programs are flexible by design and course selection should be done with the guidance of an advisor. In particular, any focused major plan **must** be approved by an advisor prior to declaration.

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

TRADITIONAL PATH

The traditional mathematics program requires exposure to at least two areas of mathematics at the advanced undergraduate level. This major is best for students who have a broad interest in many areas of mathematics. Students interested in honors in the major should also choose this option.

Seven MATH courses are required, as follows:

Code	Title	Credits
Linear Algebra (complete one): [1]		3
MATH 341	Linear Algebra (recommended)	
or MATH 320	Linear Algebra and Differential Equations	
or MATH 340	Elementary Matrix and Linear Algebra	
or MATH 375	Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Linear Algebra	
Analysis, Topology, Algebra (complete two):		6
MATH 521	Analysis I	
MATH 541	Modern Algebra	
MATH 551	Elementary Topology	
Math 500-699 (complete one): [2]		3
MATH/ COMP SCI 513	Numerical Linear Algebra	
MATH/ COMP SCI 514	Numerical Analysis	
MATH 519	Ordinary Differential Equations	
MATH 521	Analysis I	
MATH 522	Analysis II	
MATH/COMP SCI/ I SY E/STAT 525	Linear Optimization	
MATH 531	Probability Theory	
MATH 535	Mathematical Methods in Data Science	
MATH 540	Linear Algebra II	
MATH 541	Modern Algebra	
MATH 542	Modern Algebra	
MATH 551	Elementary Topology	
MATH 552	Elementary Geometric and Algebraic Topology	

MATH 561	Differential Geometry
MATH 567	Modern Number Theory
MATH 570	Fundamentals of Set Theory
MATH/ PHILOS 571	Mathematical Logic
MATH 605	Stochastic Methods for Biology
MATH/B M I/ BIOCHEM/ BMOLCHEM 606	Mathematical Methods for Structural Biology
MATH 607	Topics in Mathematics Study Abroad
MATH 608	Mathematical Methods for Continuum Modeling in Biology
MATH/B M I/ BIOCHEM/ BMOLCHEM 609	Mathematical Methods for Systems Biology
MATH 619	Analysis of Partial Differential Equations
MATH 621	Analysis III
MATH 623	Complex Analysis
MATH 627	Introduction to Fourier Analysis
MATH 629	Introduction to Measure and Integration
MATH/I SY E/ OTM/STAT 632	Introduction to Stochastic Processes
MATH/I SY E/ OTM 633	Queuing Theory and Stochastic Modeling
MATH 635	An Introduction to Brownian Motion and Stochastic Calculus
MATH/E C E 641	Introduction to Error-Correcting Codes
MATH 681	Senior Honors Thesis
MATH 682	Senior Honors Thesis
MATH 691	Undergraduate Thesis
MATH 692	Undergraduate Thesis
MATH 698	Directed Study
MATH 699	Directed Study
Additional Math above 306 to achieve 7 courses in the major [2]	9
MATH/STAT 309	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics I [3]
or MATH 331	An Introduction to Probability and Markov Chain Models
or MATH/ STAT 431	Introduction to the Theory of Probability
MATH/STAT 310	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics II
MATH 319	Techniques in Ordinary Differential Equations [4]
or MATH 320	Linear Algebra and Differential Equations
or MATH 376	Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Differential Equations
MATH 321	Applied Mathematical Analysis
MATH 322	Applied Mathematical Analysis
MATH 407	Topics in Mathematics Study Abroad
MATH 415	Applied Dynamical Systems, Chaos and Modeling
MATH 421	The Theory of Single Variable Calculus
MATH/COMP SCI/ I SY E 425	Introduction to Combinatorial Optimization
MATH/COMP SCI/ E C E 435	Introduction to Cryptography
MATH 441	Introduction to Modern Algebra
MATH 443	Applied Linear Algebra
MATH 461	College Geometry I
MATH 467	Introduction to Number Theory
MATH/ HIST SCI 473	History of Mathematics
MATH/COMP SCI/ STAT 475	Introduction to Combinatorics
MATH 490	Undergraduate Seminar
MATH 491	Topics in Undergraduate Mathematics
MATH/ COMP SCI 513	Numerical Linear Algebra
MATH/ COMP SCI 514	Numerical Analysis
MATH 519	Ordinary Differential Equations
MATH 521	Analysis I
MATH 522	Analysis II
MATH/COMP SCI/ I SY E/STAT 525	Linear Optimization
MATH 531	Probability Theory
MATH 535	Mathematical Methods in Data Science
MATH 540	Linear Algebra II
MATH 541	Modern Algebra
MATH 542	Modern Algebra
MATH 551	Elementary Topology
MATH 552	Elementary Geometric and Algebraic Topology
MATH 561	Differential Geometry
MATH 567	Modern Number Theory
MATH 570	Fundamentals of Set Theory
MATH/ PHILOS 571	Mathematical Logic
MATH 605	Stochastic Methods for Biology
MATH/B M I/ BIOCHEM/ BMOLCHEM 606	Mathematical Methods for Structural Biology
MATH 607	Topics in Mathematics Study Abroad
MATH 608	Mathematical Methods for Continuum Modeling in Biology
MATH/B M I/ BIOCHEM/ BMOLCHEM 609	Mathematical Methods for Systems Biology

MATH 619	Analysis of Partial Differential Equations
MATH 621	Analysis III
MATH 623	Complex Analysis
MATH 627	Introduction to Fourier Analysis
MATH 629	Introduction to Measure and Integration
MATH/I SY E/ OTM/STAT 632	Introduction to Stochastic Processes
MATH/I SY E/ OTM 633	Queuing Theory and Stochastic Modeling
MATH 635	An Introduction to Brownian Motion and Stochastic Calculus
MATH/E C E 641	Introduction to Error-Correcting Codes
MATH 681	Senior Honors Thesis
MATH 682	Senior Honors Thesis
MATH 691	Undergraduate Thesis
MATH 692	Undergraduate Thesis
MATH 698	Directed Study
MATH 699	Directed Study
Total Credits	21

[1] Only one of these courses will count toward the major: MATH 320 Linear Algebra and Differential Equations, MATH 340 Elementary Matrix and Linear Algebra, MATH 341 Linear Algebra, MATH 375 Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Linear Algebra

[2] A course may only apply once toward the seven courses required for the major. Thus, a course used to meet the Analysis, Topology and Algebra requirement may *not* also be used to meet the requirement for MATH 500-699 requirement and a course used to meet the MATH 500-699 requirement may *not* also be used in the Additional Math requirement.

[3] Only one course in Probability may count in the major from: MATH/ STAT 309 Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics I, MATH 331 An Introduction to Probability and Markov Chain Models, MATH/STAT 431 Introduction to the Theory of Probability.

[4] Only one course in Elementary Differential Equations may count in the major, from MATH 319 Techniques in Ordinary Differential Equations, MATH 320 Linear Algebra and Differential Equations, MATH 376 Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Differential Equations.

FOCUSED PATH

This program allows students to focus on mathematics associated to one specific area or application. Students interested in a focused mathematics program (e.g., actuarial mathematics, cryptography, etc.) or a dual major program often choose this path. A mathematics advisor must approve the collection of courses used to complete major requirements prior to major declaration.

Mathematics requirements: Six courses required

Code	Title	Credits
Linear Algebra (complete one): [1]		3
MATH 341	Linear Algebra	
or MATH 320	Linear Algebra and Differential Equations	
or MATH 340	Elementary Matrix and Linear Algebra	
or MATH 375	Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Linear Algebra	
Math 500-699 (complete two): [2]		3
MATH/ COMP SCI 513	Numerical Linear Algebra	
MATH/ COMP SCI 514	Numerical Analysis	
MATH 519	Ordinary Differential Equations	
MATH 521	Analysis I	
MATH 522	Analysis II	
MATH/COMP SCI/ I SY E/STAT 525	Linear Optimization	
MATH 531	Probability Theory	
MATH 535	Mathematical Methods in Data Science	
MATH 540	Linear Algebra II	
MATH 541	Modern Algebra	
MATH 542	Modern Algebra	
MATH 551	Elementary Topology	
MATH 552	Elementary Geometric and Algebraic Topology	
MATH 561	Differential Geometry	
MATH 567	Modern Number Theory	
MATH 570	Fundamentals of Set Theory	
MATH/ PHILOS 571	Mathematical Logic	
MATH 605	Stochastic Methods for Biology	
MATH/B M I/ BIOCHEM/ BMOLCHEM 606	Mathematical Methods for Structural Biology	
MATH 607	Topics in Mathematics Study Abroad	
MATH 608	Mathematical Methods for Continuum Modeling in Biology	
MATH/B M I/ BIOCHEM/ BMOLCHEM 609	Mathematical Methods for Systems Biology	
MATH 619	Analysis of Partial Differential Equations	
MATH 621	Analysis III	
MATH 623	Complex Analysis	
MATH 627	Introduction to Fourier Analysis	
MATH 629	Introduction to Measure and Integration	
MATH/I SY E/ OTM/STAT 632	Introduction to Stochastic Processes	
MATH/I SY E/ OTM 633	Queuing Theory and Stochastic Modeling	
MATH 635	An Introduction to Brownian Motion and Stochastic Calculus	
MATH/E C E 641	Introduction to Error-Correcting Codes	
MATH 681	Senior Honors Thesis	
MATH 682	Senior Honors Thesis	
MATH 691	Undergraduate Thesis	

MATH 692	Undergraduate Thesis	
MATH 698	Directed Study	
MATH 699	Directed Study	
Additional Math to achieve six MATH courses [2]		9
MATH/STAT 309	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics I [3]	
or MATH 331	An Introduction to Probability and Markov Chain Models	
or MATH/ STAT 431	Introduction to the Theory of Probability	
MATH/STAT 310	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics II	
MATH 319	Techniques in Ordinary Differential Equations [4]	
or MATH 320	Linear Algebra and Differential Equations	
or MATH 376	Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Differential Equations	
MATH 321	Applied Mathematical Analysis	
MATH 322	Applied Mathematical Analysis	
MATH 407	Topics in Mathematics Study Abroad	
MATH 415	Applied Dynamical Systems, Chaos and Modeling	
MATH 421	The Theory of Single Variable Calculus	
MATH/COMP SCI/ I SY E 425	Introduction to Combinatorial Optimization	
MATH/COMP SCI/ E C E 435	Introduction to Cryptography	
MATH 441	Introduction to Modern Algebra	
MATH 443	Applied Linear Algebra	
MATH 461	College Geometry I	
MATH 467	Introduction to Number Theory	
MATH/ HIST SCI 473	History of Mathematics	
MATH/COMP SCI/ STAT 475	Introduction to Combinatorics	
MATH 490	Undergraduate Seminar	
MATH 491	Topics in Undergraduate Mathematics	
MATH/ COMP SCI 513	Numerical Linear Algebra	
MATH/ COMP SCI 514	Numerical Analysis	
MATH 519	Ordinary Differential Equations	
MATH 521	Analysis I	
MATH 522	Analysis II	
MATH/COMP SCI/ I SY E/STAT 525	Linear Optimization	
MATH 531	Probability Theory	
MATH 535	Mathematical Methods in Data Science	
MATH 540	Linear Algebra II	
MATH 541	Modern Algebra	
MATH 542	Modern Algebra	
MATH 551	Elementary Topology	
MATH 552	Elementary Geometric and Algebraic Topology	
MATH 561	Differential Geometry	
MATH 567	Modern Number Theory	
MATH 570	Fundamentals of Set Theory	
MATH/ PHILOS 571	Mathematical Logic	
MATH 605	Stochastic Methods for Biology	
MATH/B M I/ BIOCHEM/ BMOLCHEM 606	Mathematical Methods for Structural Biology	
MATH 607	Topics in Mathematics Study Abroad	
MATH 608	Mathematical Methods for Continuum Modeling in Biology	
MATH/B M I/ BIOCHEM/ BMOLCHEM 609	Mathematical Methods for Systems Biology	
MATH 619	Analysis of Partial Differential Equations	
MATH 621	Analysis III	
MATH 623	Complex Analysis	
MATH 627	Introduction to Fourier Analysis	
MATH 629	Introduction to Measure and Integration	
MATH/I SY E/ OTM/STAT 632	Introduction to Stochastic Processes	
MATH/I SY E/ OTM 633	Queuing Theory and Stochastic Modeling	
MATH 635	An Introduction to Brownian Motion and Stochastic Calculus	
MATH/E C E 641	Introduction to Error-Correcting Codes	
MATH 681	Senior Honors Thesis	
MATH 682	Senior Honors Thesis	
MATH 691	Undergraduate Thesis	
MATH 692	Undergraduate Thesis	
MATH 698	Directed Study	
MATH 699	Directed Study	
Total Credits		15

Applied Concentration Area

Four additional courses focused in an applied area.

- The following focus areas have been pre-approved and may be useful for planning purposes, though any collection of four courses approved by a mathematics advisor can be used to fulfill the focus area requirement.
- Math courses may fulfill the requirements in the focus, but cannot also count for the six mathematics courses required.
- Course listed here may have prerequisites. Students should plan for appropriate prerequisite coursework for approved courses. Permission to enroll in courses taught outside of MATH is determined by the subject-area department.

Pre-Approved Focus areas:

Actuarial Mathematics

Code	Title	Credits
ACT SCI 303	Theory of Interest	3
ACT SCI 650 & ACT SCI 652	Actuarial Mathematics I and Loss Models I	6
ACT SCI 651	Actuarial Mathematics II	3
or ACT SCI 653	Loss Models II	
Total Credits		12

Astronomy

Code	Title	Credits
Select two from the following:		*12*
ASTRON 310	Stellar Astrophysics	
ASTRON 320	The Interstellar Medium	
ASTRON 335	Cosmology	
Any two 3-credit PHYSICS courses numbered 400 and above, excluding labs		
Total Credits		12

Atmospheric & Oceanic Studies

Code	Title	Credits
ATM OCN 310	Dynamics of the Atmosphere and Ocean I	3
ATM OCN 311	Dynamics of the Atmosphere and Ocean II	3
ATM OCN 330	Physics of the Atmosphere and Ocean I	3
PHYSICS 208	General Physics	5
or PHYSICS 248	A Modern Introduction to Physics	
Total Credits		14

Bio-Informatics

Code	Title	Credits
B M I/COMP SCI 576	Introduction to Bioinformatics	3
COMP SCI 300	Programming II	3
COMP SCI 400	Programming III	3
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	3
Total Credits		12

Bio-Statistics

Code	Title	Credits
STAT 333	Applied Regression Analysis	3
STAT/M E 424	Statistical Experimental Design	3
STAT 575	Statistical Methods for Spatial Data	3
STAT/B M I 641	Statistical Methods for Clinical Trials	3
STAT/B M I 642	Statistical Methods for Epidemiology	3
Total Credits		15

Business

Code	Title	Credits
MATH/COMP SCI/ I SY E/STAT 525	Linear Optimization	3
OTM 410	Operations Research I	3
And two from the following:		*6*
GEN BUS 306	Business Analytics I	
GEN BUS 307	Business Analytics II	
OTM 451	Service Operations Management	
OTM 411	Operations Research II	
OTM/I SY E/ MATH 633	Queuing Theory and Stochastic Modeling	
OTM 654	Production Planning and Control	
Total Credits		12

Chemical Engineering

Code	Title	Credits
CBE/B M E 320	Introductory Transport Phenomena	4
CBE 326	Momentum and Heat Transfer Operations	3
CBE 426	Mass Transfer Operations	3
CBE 470	Process Dynamics and Control	3
Total Credits		13

Chemistry

Code	Title	Credits
CHEM 327	Fundamentals of Analytical Science	4
or CHEM 329	Fundamentals of Analytical Science	
CHEM 561	Physical Chemistry	3
CHEM 562	Physical Chemistry	3
PHYSICS 208	General Physics	5
or PHYSICS 248	A Modern Introduction to Physics	
Total Credits		15

Civil and Environmental Engineering

Code	Title	Credits
CIV ENGR 310	Fluid Mechanics	3
CIV ENGR 311	Hydroscience	3
CIV ENGR 340	Structural Analysis I	3
And one of the following:		*3*
CIV ENGR 440	Structural Analysis II	
CIV ENGR 442	Wood Structures I	
CIV ENGR 445	Steel Structures I	
CIV ENGR 447	Concrete Structures I	
Total Credits		12

Computational Methods

Code	Title	Credits
Complete four courses from:		*12*
COMP SCI/ E C E 352	Digital System Fundamentals	
COMP SCI 400	Programming III	
COMP SCI 412	Introduction to Numerical Methods	
COMP SCI/E C E/ MATH 435	Introduction to Cryptography	
COMP SCI/MATH/ STAT 475	Introduction to Combinatorics	
COMP SCI/ MATH 513	Numerical Linear Algebra	

COMP SCI/ MATH 514	Numerical Analysis
COMP SCI/I SY E/ MATH/STAT 525	Linear Optimization
COMP SCI/ E C E 533	Image Processing
COMP SCI 540	Introduction to Artificial Intelligence
COMP SCI 545	Natural Language and Computing
COMP SCI/I SY E/ M E 558	Introduction to Computational Geometry
COMP SCI 559	Computer Graphics
Total Credits	12

Cryptography

Code	Title	Credits
COMP SCI 300	Programming II	3
COMP SCI 400	Programming III	3
And two of the following:		*6*
COMP SCI 537	Introduction to Operating Systems	
COMP SCI 642	Introduction to Information Security	
E C E/ COMP SCI 352	Digital System Fundamentals	
E C E/MATH 641	Introduction to Error-Correcting Codes	
Total Credits		12

Computer Sciences Theory

Code	Title	Credits
COMP SCI 520	Introduction to Theory of Computing	3
COMP SCI 577	Introduction to Algorithms	4
And two of the following:		*6*
COMP SCI/ E C E 352	Digital System Fundamentals	
COMP SCI 400	Programming III	
COMP SCI 412	Introduction to Numerical Methods	
COMP SCI/E C E/ MATH 435	Introduction to Cryptography	
COMP SCI/MATH/ STAT 475	Introduction to Combinatorics	
COMP SCI/ MATH 513	Numerical Linear Algebra	
COMP SCI/ MATH 514	Numerical Analysis	
COMP SCI/I SY E/ MATH/STAT 525	Linear Optimization	
COMP SCI/ E C E 533	Image Processing	
COMP SCI 540	Introduction to Artificial Intelligence	
COMP SCI 545	Natural Language and Computing	
COMP SCI/I SY E/ M E 558	Introduction to Computational Geometry	
COMP SCI 559	Computer Graphics	
Total Credits		13

Ecology

Code	Title	Credits
COMP SCI 412	Introduction to Numerical Methods	3
ENVIR ST/A A E/ F&W ECOL 652	Decision Methods for Natural Resource Managers	3-4
ZOOLOGY 504	Modeling Animal Landscapes	3-5
ZOOLOGY/BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 460	General Ecology	4
ZOOLOGY/ ENTOM 540	Theoretical Ecology	3
Total Credits		16-19

Ecology, Forestry, Wildlife Ecology

Code	Title	Credits
MATH/STAT 310	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics II	3
COMP SCI 412	Introduction to Numerical Methods	3
And two of the following:		*6*
ZOOLOGY/ BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 460	General Ecology	
ZOOLOGY 504	Modeling Animal Landscapes	
ZOOLOGY/ ENTOM 540	Theoretical Ecology	
F&W ECOL 300	Forest Biometry	
F&W ECOL 410	Principles of Silviculture	
F&W ECOL/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology	
F&W ECOL/A A E/ ECON 531	Natural Resource Economics	
F&W ECOL/A A E/ ENVIR ST 652	Decision Methods for Natural Resource Managers	
F&W ECOL 655	Animal Population Dynamics	
Total Credits		12

Economics

Code	Title	Credits
ECON 301	Intermediate Microeconomic Theory	3-4
or ECON 311	Intermediate Microeconomic Theory - Advanced Treatment	
ECON 302	Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory	3-4
or ECON 312	Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory - Advanced Treatment	
And two of the following:		*6-8*
ECON 410	Introductory Econometrics	
ECON 475	Economics of Growth	
ECON 503	Markets with Frictions	
ECON 521	Game Theory and Economic Analysis	
ECON 525	Economics of Education: Theory and Measurement	
ECON 666	Issues in International Finance	
MATH 415	Applied Dynamical Systems, Chaos and Modeling	

MATH/I SY E/ OTM/STAT 632	Introduction to Stochastic Processes	
STAT/MATH 310	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics II	
Total Credits		12-16

Electrical and Computer Engineering

Code	Title	Credits
E C E 220	Electrodynamics I	3
E C E 230	Circuit Analysis	4
E C E/COMP SCI 352	Digital System Fundamentals	3
And one of the following:		*3*
E C E/COMP SCI/ MATH 435	Introduction to Cryptography	
E C E/N E/ PHYSICS 525	Introduction to Plasmas	
E C E/ COMP SCI 533	Image Processing	
Total Credits		13

Engineering Mechanics and Astronautics

Code	Title	Credits
E M A 201	Statics	3
E M A 202	Dynamics	3
E M A 303	Mechanics of Materials	3
And one of the following:		*3*
E M A 521	Aerodynamics	
E M A 542	Advanced Dynamics	
E M A 545	Mechanical Vibrations	

Finance

Code	Title	Credits
ECON 410	Introductory Econometrics	4
or MATH/ STAT 310	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics II	
FINANCE/ECON 300	Introduction to Finance	3
FINANCE/ECON 320	Investment Theory	3
FINANCE 330	Derivative Securities	3
Total Credits		13

Forestry

Code	Title	Credits
F&W ECOL 300	Forest Biometry	4
F&W ECOL 410	Principles of Silviculture	3
F&W ECOL/A A E/ ENVIR ST 652	Decision Methods for Natural Resource Managers	3-4
F&W ECOL 635	Forest Stand Dynamics	1-2
Total Credits		11-13

Genetics

Code	Title	Credits
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	3
GENETICS 564	Genomics and Proteomics	3
GENETICS/ MD GENET 565	Human Genetics	3
GENETICS/ CHEM 626	Genomic Science	2
Total Credits		11

Industrial Engineering

Code	Title	Credits
I SY E 315	Production Planning and Control	3
I SY E 320	Simulation and Probabilistic Modeling	3
I SY E 323	Operations Research-Deterministic Modeling	3
And one of the following:		*3*
I SY E/COMP SCI/ MATH 425	Introduction to Combinatorial Optimization	
I SY E 516	Introduction to Decision Analysis	
I SY E/COMP SCI/ MATH/STAT 525	Linear Optimization	
I SY E/ COMP SCI 526	Advanced Linear Programming	
I SY E/COMP SCI/ M E 558	Introduction to Computational Geometry	
I SY E 575	Introduction to Quality Engineering	
I SY E 615	Production Systems Control	
I SY E 620	Simulation Modeling and Analysis	
I SY E 624	Stochastic Modeling Techniques	
I SY E/ COMP SCI 635	Tools and Environments for Optimization	
I SY E/M E 643	Performance Analysis of Manufacturing Systems	
Total Credits		12

Mechanical Engineering

Code	Title	Credits
M E 340	Dynamic Systems	3
M E 361	Thermodynamics	3
M E 363	Fluid Dynamics	3
M E 364	Elementary Heat Transfer	3
Total Credits		12

Materials Science

Code	Title	Credits
M S & E 330	Thermodynamics of Materials	4
M S & E 331	Transport Phenomena in Materials	3
M S & E 351	Materials Science-Structure and Property Relations in Solids	3
And one of the following:		*3*
CBE 255	Introduction to Chemical Process Modeling	
COMP SCI 300	Programming II	
COMP SCI 310	Problem Solving Using Computers	
E C E 230	Circuit Analysis	
E C E 376	Electrical and Electronic Circuits	
E C E 303	Introduction to Real-Time Digital Signal Processing	
PHYSICS 321	Electric Circuits and Electronics	

STAT/M E 424	Statistical Experimental Design	
Total Credits		13

Nuclear Engineering

Code	Title	Credits
N E 305	Fundamentals of Nuclear Engineering	3
N E 405	Nuclear Reactor Theory	3
N E 408	Ionizing Radiation	3
And one of the following:		*3*
N E 411	Nuclear Reactor Engineering	
PHYSICS 321	Electric Circuits and Electronics	
PHYSICS 322	Electromagnetic Fields	
E C E 376	Electrical and Electronic Circuits	
B M E/H ONCOL/ MED PHYS/ PHYSICS 501	Radiological Physics and Dosimetry	
Total Credits		12

Physics

Code	Title	Credits
PHYSICS 311	Mechanics	3
PHYSICS 322	Electromagnetic Fields	3
And two from the following:		*6*
PHYSICS 415	Thermal Physics	
PHYSICS 448	Atomic and Quantum Physics	
PHYSICS 449	Atomic and Quantum Physics	
PHYSICS/E C E/ N E 525	Introduction to Plasmas	
PHYSICS 531	Introduction to Quantum Mechanics	
PHYSICS 535	Introduction to Particle Physics	
PHYSICS 545	Introduction to Atomic Structure	
PHYSICS 551	Solid State Physics	
Total Credits		12

Secondary Education

Code	Title	Credits
MATH/CURRIC 471	Mathematics for Secondary School Teachers	3
MATH/HIST SCI 473	History of Mathematics	3
And two from the following:		*6*
COMP SCI 300	Programming II	
MATH 421	The Theory of Single Variable Calculus	
MATH/COMP SCI/ STAT 475	Introduction to Combinatorics	
MATH 561	Differential Geometry	
MATH 567	Modern Number Theory	
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	
Total Credits		12

Statistics

Code	Title	Credits
STAT 333	Applied Regression Analysis	3
STAT/M E 424	Statistical Experimental Design	3
And two from the following:		*6*
STAT/MATH 309	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics I	
STAT/MATH 310	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics II	
STAT 349	Introduction to Time Series	
STAT 351	Introductory Nonparametric Statistics	
STAT 411	An Introduction to Sample Survey Theory and Methods	
STAT 421	Applied Categorical Data Analysis	
STAT 456	Applied Multivariate Analysis	
STAT/ COMP SCI 471	Introduction to Computational Statistics	
STAT/COMP SCI/ MATH 475	Introduction to Combinatorics	
STAT 479	Special Topics in Statistics	
STAT 609	Mathematical Statistics I	
STAT 610	Introduction to Statistical Inference	
STAT/I SY E/ MATH/OTM 632	Introduction to Stochastic Processes	
Total Credits		12

Structural Biology

Code	Title	Credits
MATH/B M I/ BIOCHEM/ BMOLCHEM 606	Mathematical Methods for Structural Biology	3
CHEM 327	Fundamentals of Analytical Science	4
or CHEM 329	Fundamentals of Analytical Science	
CHEM 561	Physical Chemistry	3
CHEM 562	Physical Chemistry	3
Total Credits		13

Systems Biology

Code	Title	Credits
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	3
CHEM 341	Elementary Organic Chemistry	3
or CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	
MATH/B M I/ BIOCHEM/ BMOLCHEM 609	Mathematical Methods for Systems Biology	3
Any one BIOCHEM course numbered 600 and higher		3
Total Credits		12

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

2.000 GPA in all MATH and major courses
2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in residence [1]
15 credits in MATH, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[1] MATH courses numbered 307–699 are considered upper level in the major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the Mathematics Honors advisor (https://www.math.wisc.edu/

undergraduate/advising); this should be done by the start of the junior year.

HONORS IN THE MATHEMATICS MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.300 GPA for all MATH courses, and all courses accepted in the major
- Complete the following courses, with individual grades of B or better.

Code	Title	Credits
MATH 521 & MATH 522	Analysis I and Analysis II (Taken for Honors) [1]	
MATH 541 & MATH 542	Modern Algebra and Modern Algebra (Taken for Honors) [1]	
Select at least two more courses from MATH 500 through MATH/E C E 641, the following will usually be one of the courses: [2]		
MATH 551	Elementary Topology	
Select one of these Capstone projects: [2]		
MATH 681 & MATH 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis (For a total of 6 credits)	
A sequence of two upper-level mathematics courses deemed acceptable by the Mathematics Honors advisor [2]		

[1] At least one of the two sequences (MATH 521–MATH 522 or MATH 541–MATH 542) must be completed prior to enrolling in the Capstone project.

[2] Chosen in consultation with the Mathematics Honors advisor.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. State, explain, and apply the principal results, definitions, and theorems of a wide collection of mathematical areas including at least one area of advanced undergraduate mathematics.
2. Construct and evaluate mathematical proofs and arguments.
3. Acquire a diverse set of skills and strategies in mathematical reasoning/problem solving.
4. Use mathematics to model and analyze phenomena in other disciplines.
5. Write, explain, and present mathematics to both experts and non--experts.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

The Sample Four-Year Plan is a tool to assist you and your advisor(s). Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide. You will make your own Four-Year Plan based on your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. As you become involved in athletics, research, student organizations, study abroad, volunteer experiences, and/or work, you might adjust the order of your courses to make room for these experiences. You will likely revise your 4-year plan several times during college.

Traditional Mathematics Major - Bachelor of Arts/Science Degree

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 221[1,2,3]	5	MATH 222[2,3]	4
Communication-A (must be completed in first year)	3	Ethnic Studies (must be completed in first 60 credits)	3
Foreign Language[if required]	4	Foreign Language[if required]	4
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
	15		14

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH Prerequisite (234)[2,3]	4	MATH Linear Algebra[4]	3
Communication-B	3	Intermediate MATH[5,6]	3
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	16-18		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Intermediate MATH[6]	3	Intermediate MATH[6]	3
L&S Breadth	3	Advanced MATH[7]	3
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
Elective	3	L&S Breadth	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Advanced MATH[7]	3	L&S Breadth	3
L&S Breadth	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Advanced MATH[7]	3
	15		15

Total Credits 120-122

Focused Mathematics Major - Bachelor of Arts/Science Degree

Note: approval of math and application courses required.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 221[1,2,3]	5	MATH 222[2,3]	4
MATH Option 2 Applied Concentration Area Course Prerequisite or L&S Bredth	3	MATH Major Option 2 Applied Concentration Area Course Prerequisite or L&S Breadth	3
Communication-A (must be completed in first year)	3	Ethnic Studies (must be completed in first 60 credits)	3
Foreign Language if required	4	Foreign Language if required for the BA	4
	15		14

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 234[2,3]	4	MATH Linear Algebra[4]	3
MATH Option 2 Applied Concentration Area Course Prerequisite or L&S Breadth	3	Intermediate MATH[5,6]	3
Communication-B	3	MATH Major Option 2 Applied Concentration Area Course Prerequisite or L&S Breadth	3
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
Elective	3	L&S Breadth	3
	16-18		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Intermediate MATH[6]	3	Intermediate MATH[6]	3
MATH Major Option 2 Applied Concentration Area Course[8]	3	MATH Major Option 2 Applied Concentration Area Course[8]	3
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Advanced MATH[7]	3	Advanced MATH[7]	3
MATH Major Option 2 Applied Concentration Area Course[8]	3	MATH Major Option 2 Applied Concentration Area Course[8]	3
L&S Breadth or Elective	3	L&S Breadth or Elective	3
L&S Breadth or Elective	3	L&S Breadth or Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15		15

Total Credits 120-122

L&S requires all students to complete at least 60 credits at the Intermediate or Advanced level.

Students must declare a major by the time they reach Senior standing (86 credits).

Please refer to the Requirements tab in Guide for additional College of Letters & Science Breadth and Degree Requirements as well as Residence and Quality of Work requirements for the major.

1 Math majors will naturally complete Quantitative Reasoning requirements with the introductory calculus courses required to declare the major.

2 This course counts for the Natural Science L&S Breadth requirement for the Bachelor of Arts (BA) degree.

3 Declaration of the Mathematics major requires a 2.500 cumulative GPA across the introductory calculus sequence. Students that are unable to establish a GPA for any courses in the introductory calculus sequence are encouraged to speak with a math major advisor as soon as possible.

4 E.g., MATH 320 Linear Algebra and Differential Equations, MATH 340 Elementary Matrix and Linear Algebra, or MATH 341 Linear Algebra.

5 MATH 321 Applied Mathematical Analysis or MATH 421 The Theory of Single Variable Calculus strongly recommended

6 An intermediate level math course is any numbered above 306 excluding MATH 320 Linear Algebra and Differential Equations, MATH 340 Elementary Matrix and Linear Algebra, or MATH 341 Linear Algebra, or MATH/CURRIC 471 Mathematics for Secondary School Teachers.

7 An advanced level MATH course is any numbered above 500.

8 Discuss options for these courses with a mathematics major advisor.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Students who are interested in the math major should visit a faculty advisor. During the fall and spring semesters several faculty advisors have regular drop-in office hours. The current list of advisors and the schedule of the office hours can be found at the Math advising page (https://www.math.wisc.edu/undergraduate/advising). During the winter break and the summer semester there is no drop-in advising, students should contact one of the advisors to set up an appointment.

For advice on college algebra, pre-calculus, and calculus, see the placement advising pages (https://www.math.wisc.edu/undergraduate/placement) of the department.

TRANSITION COURSES

Students are strongly recommended to include one of the following courses in their major program before moving into MATH 500 and higher.

Code	Title	Credits
MATH 341	Linear Algebra	
MATH 375	Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Linear Algebra	
MATH 421	The Theory of Single Variable Calculus	

GRADUATE STUDY

Students preparing for graduate work in mathematics should take the following courses:

Code	Title	Credits
MATH 341	Linear Algebra	3
or MATH 375	Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Linear Algebra	
MATH 521	Analysis I	3
MATH 522	Analysis II	3
MATH 541	Modern Algebra	3
MATH 542	Modern Algebra	3
MATH 551	Elementary Topology	3
or MATH 561	Differential Geometry	
Select at least two other courses at the 500 level or higher		

Students who plan to enter a mathematics Ph.D. program should acquire a reading knowledge of at least one foreign language as early as possible. For mathematics study, the most useful languages are French, German, and Russian.

CAREERS

In recent years graduating math majors have obtained employment in a variety of jobs in business, industry, and governmental agencies and also have obtained teaching positions at the secondary school level (such teaching positions normally require teaching certification). Others have continued their education at the graduate level in mathematics and other fields. Departments in a variety of fields which use mathematics, including the social and biological sciences as well as in engineering and the physical sciences, are interested in attracting math majors into their graduate programs. Math Ph.D.'s obtain academic positions at the college and university level and nonacademic positions entailing consulting and research. The math major requirements are flexible enough to allow preparation for various goals.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

Professors Angenent, Arinkin, Assadi, Bolotin, Boston, Caldararu, Craciun, Denissov, Ellenberg, Feldman, Gong, Jin, Lempp, Mari-Beffa, Maxim, Miller, Mitchell, Paul, Roch, Seeger, Seppalainen, Smith, Terwilliger, Thiffeault, Valko, Viaclovsky, Waleffe, Yang.

Associate Professors Anderson, Gurevich, Stechmann, Street, Kent.

Assistant Professors Andrews, Dymarz, Erman, Kim, Marshall, Sam, Spagnolie, Stovall, Tran, B. Wang, L. Wang, M. Matchett Wood, P. Matchett Wood, Li.

ACADEMIC STAFF

Anzaldo (Precalculus Coordinator), Benguria-Andrews (Calculus Coordinator), Hanhart (Associate Director of Undergraduate Studies), Kwon (Math 13X Coordinator), Malekpour (Director of the Instructional Excellence Program, WISCEL), Rivard (Placement and Enrollment Coordinator)

MATHEMATICS, B.S.

Mathematics is classified with both the humanities and the sciences. Its position among the humanities is based on the study of mathematics as one of the liberal arts for more than two thousand years. Still an expanding subject, mathematics offers more new and challenging frontiers than at any time in its long history—with many new fields, requiring new techniques and ideas for exploration.

The place of mathematics among the sciences is well founded. The natural sciences have invariably turned to mathematics for techniques needed to explore the consequences of scientific theories. In the last few decades social scientists have increasingly found higher mathematics of value in their training and research.

In recent years graduating math majors have obtained employment in a variety of jobs in business, industry, and governmental agencies and also have obtained teaching positions at the secondary school level

(such teaching positions normally require teaching certification). Others have continued their education at the graduate level in mathematics and other fields. Departments in a variety of fields which use mathematics, including some in the social and biological sciences as well as in engineering and the physical sciences, are interested in attracting math majors into their graduate programs. Math Ph.D.'s obtain academic positions at the college and university level and nonacademic positions entailing consulting and research. The math major requirements are flexible enough to allow preparation for various goals.

Students interested in mathematics might also consider the related degree program in applied mathematics, engineering and physics (p. 1119).

HOW TO GET IN

DECLARATION

To declare a major in mathematics, a student must have completed MATH 221, MATH 222, and MATH 234 with a 2.500 GPA or better. Major advisors may waive this requirement for students with alternative coursework and experiences. Students should meet with a math advisor before declaring in order to discuss course selection and major plan. Majors are provided with math advisor information at the math advising page (http://www.math.wisc.edu/undergraduate/advising).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

TRADITIONAL & FOCUSED MATH

There are two ways to complete a Mathematics major: the traditional or focused path. The traditional path emphasizes breadth in the field by requiring students to explore at least two areas of advanced mathematics. The focused path allows students to choose one area of mathematics (e.g., probability) or associated application field (e.g., bioinformatics) and choose a course plan which may combine courses offered by mathematics and other department. Both programs are flexible by design and course selection should be done with the guidance of an advisor. In particular, any focused major plan **must** be approved by an advisor prior to declaration.

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

TRADITIONAL PATH

The traditional mathematics program requires exposure to at least two areas of mathematics at the advanced undergraduate level. This major is best for students who have a broad interest in many areas of mathematics. Students interested in honors in the major should also choose this option.

Seven MATH courses are required, as follows:

Code	Title	Credits
Linear Algebra (complete one): [1]		3
MATH 341	Linear Algebra (recommended)	
or MATH 320	Linear Algebra and Differential Equations	
or MATH 340	Elementary Matrix and Linear Algebra	
or MATH 375	Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Linear Algebra	
Analysis, Topology, Algebra (complete two):		6
MATH 521	Analysis I	
MATH 541	Modern Algebra	
MATH 551	Elementary Topology	
Math 500-699 (complete one): [2]		3
MATH/ COMP SCI 513	Numerical Linear Algebra	
MATH/ COMP SCI 514	Numerical Analysis	
MATH 519	Ordinary Differential Equations	
MATH 521	Analysis I	
MATH 522	Analysis II	
MATH/COMP SCI/ I SY E/STAT 525	Linear Optimization	
MATH 531	Probability Theory	
MATH 535	Mathematical Methods in Data Science	
MATH 540	Linear Algebra II	
MATH 541	Modern Algebra	
MATH 542	Modern Algebra	
MATH 551	Elementary Topology	
MATH 552	Elementary Geometric and Algebraic Topology	
MATH 561	Differential Geometry	
MATH 567	Modern Number Theory	
MATH 570	Fundamentals of Set Theory	
MATH/ PHILOS 571	Mathematical Logic	
MATH 605	Stochastic Methods for Biology	
MATH/B M I/ BIOCHEM/ BMOLCHEM 606	Mathematical Methods for Structural Biology	
MATH 607	Topics in Mathematics Study Abroad	
MATH 608	Mathematical Methods for Continuum Modeling in Biology	
MATH/B M I/ BIOCHEM/ BMOLCHEM 609	Mathematical Methods for Systems Biology	
MATH 619	Analysis of Partial Differential Equations	
MATH 621	Analysis III	
MATH 623	Complex Analysis	
MATH 627	Introduction to Fourier Analysis	
MATH 629	Introduction to Measure and Integration	
MATH/I SY E/ OTM/STAT 632	Introduction to Stochastic Processes	
MATH/I SY E/ OTM 633	Queuing Theory and Stochastic Modeling	
MATH 635	An Introduction to Brownian Motion and Stochastic Calculus	
MATH/E C E 641	Introduction to Error-Correcting Codes	
MATH 681	Senior Honors Thesis	
MATH 682	Senior Honors Thesis	
MATH 691	Undergraduate Thesis	
MATH 692	Undergraduate Thesis	
MATH 698	Directed Study	
MATH 699	Directed Study	
Additional Math above 306 to achieve 7 courses in the major [2]		9
MATH/STAT 309	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics I [3]	
or MATH 331	An Introduction to Probability and Markov Chain Models	
or MATH/ STAT 431	Introduction to the Theory of Probability	
MATH/STAT 310	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics II	
MATH 319	Techniques in Ordinary Differential Equations [4]	
or MATH 320	Linear Algebra and Differential Equations	
or MATH 376	Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Differential Equations	
MATH 321	Applied Mathematical Analysis	
MATH 322	Applied Mathematical Analysis	
MATH 407	Topics in Mathematics Study Abroad	
MATH 415	Applied Dynamical Systems, Chaos and Modeling	

MATH 421	The Theory of Single Variable Calculus
MATH/COMP SCI/ I SY E 425	Introduction to Combinatorial Optimization
MATH/COMP SCI/ E C E 435	Introduction to Cryptography
MATH 441	Introduction to Modern Algebra
MATH 443	Applied Linear Algebra
MATH 461	College Geometry I
MATH 467	Introduction to Number Theory
MATH/ HIST SCI 473	History of Mathematics
MATH/COMP SCI/ STAT 475	Introduction to Combinatorics
MATH 490	Undergraduate Seminar
MATH 491	Topics in Undergraduate Mathematics
MATH/ COMP SCI 513	Numerical Linear Algebra
MATH/ COMP SCI 514	Numerical Analysis
MATH 519	Ordinary Differential Equations
MATH 521	Analysis I
MATH 522	Analysis II
MATH/COMP SCI/ I SY E/STAT 525	Linear Optimization
MATH 531	Probability Theory
MATH 535	Mathematical Methods in Data Science
MATH 540	Linear Algebra II
MATH 541	Modern Algebra
MATH 542	Modern Algebra
MATH 551	Elementary Topology
MATH 552	Elementary Geometric and Algebraic Topology
MATH 561	Differential Geometry
MATH 567	Modern Number Theory
MATH 570	Fundamentals of Set Theory
MATH/ PHILOS 571	Mathematical Logic
MATH 605	Stochastic Methods for Biology
MATH/B M I/ BIOCHEM/ BMOLCHEM 606	Mathematical Methods for Structural Biology
MATH 607	Topics in Mathematics Study Abroad
MATH 608	Mathematical Methods for Continuum Modeling in Biology
MATH/B M I/ BIOCHEM/ BMOLCHEM 609	Mathematical Methods for Systems Biology
MATH 619	Analysis of Partial Differential Equations
MATH 621	Analysis III
MATH 623	Complex Analysis
MATH 627	Introduction to Fourier Analysis
MATH 629	Introduction to Measure and Integration
MATH/I SY E/ OTM/STAT 632	Introduction to Stochastic Processes
MATH/I SY E/ OTM 633	Queuing Theory and Stochastic Modeling
MATH 635	An Introduction to Brownian Motion and Stochastic Calculus
MATH/E C E 641	Introduction to Error-Correcting Codes
MATH 681	Senior Honors Thesis
MATH 682	Senior Honors Thesis
MATH 691	Undergraduate Thesis
MATH 692	Undergraduate Thesis
MATH 698	Directed Study
MATH 699	Directed Study
Total Credits	21

[1] Only one of these courses will count toward the major: MATH 320 Linear Algebra and Differential Equations, MATH 340 Elementary Matrix and Linear Algebra, MATH 341 Linear Algebra, MATH 375 Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Linear Algebra

[2] A course may only apply once toward the seven courses required for the major. Thus, a course used to meet the Analysis, Topology and Algebra requirement may *not* also be used to meet the requirement for MATH 500-699 requirement and a course used to meet the MATH 500-699 requirement may *not* also be used in the Additional Math requirement.

[3] Only one course in Probability may count in the major from: MATH/ STAT 309 Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics I, MATH 331 An Introduction to Probability and Markov Chain Models, MATH/STAT 431 Introduction to the Theory of Probability.

[4] Only one course in Elementary Differential Equations may count in the major, from MATH 319 Techniques in Ordinary Differential Equations, MATH 320 Linear Algebra and Differential Equations, MATH 376 Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Differential Equations.

FOCUSED PATH

This program allows students to focus on mathematics associated to one specific area or application. Students interested in a focused mathematics program (e.g., actuarial mathematics, cryptography, etc.) or a dual major program often choose this path. A mathematics advisor must approve the collection of courses used to complete major requirements prior to major declaration.

Mathematics requirements: Six courses required

Code	Title	Credits
Linear Algebra (complete one): [1]		3
MATH 341	Linear Algebra	
or MATH 320	Linear Algebra and Differential Equations	
or MATH 340	Elementary Matrix and Linear Algebra	
or MATH 375	Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Linear Algebra	
Math 500-699 (complete two): [2]		3

MATH/ COMP SCI 513	Numerical Linear Algebra
MATH/ COMP SCI 514	Numerical Analysis
MATH 519	Ordinary Differential Equations
MATH 521	Analysis I
MATH 522	Analysis II
MATH/COMP SCI/ I SY E/STAT 525	Linear Optimization
MATH 531	Probability Theory
MATH 535	Mathematical Methods in Data Science
MATH 540	Linear Algebra II
MATH 541	Modern Algebra
MATH 542	Modern Algebra
MATH 551	Elementary Topology
MATH 552	Elementary Geometric and Algebraic Topology
MATH 561	Differential Geometry
MATH 567	Modern Number Theory
MATH 570	Fundamentals of Set Theory
MATH/ PHILOS 571	Mathematical Logic
MATH 605	Stochastic Methods for Biology
MATH/B M I/ BIOCHEM/ BMOLCHEM 606	Mathematical Methods for Structural Biology
MATH 607	Topics in Mathematics Study Abroad
MATH 608	Mathematical Methods for Continuum Modeling in Biology
MATH/B M I/ BIOCHEM/ BMOLCHEM 609	Mathematical Methods for Systems Biology
MATH 619	Analysis of Partial Differential Equations
MATH 621	Analysis III
MATH 623	Complex Analysis
MATH 627	Introduction to Fourier Analysis
MATH 629	Introduction to Measure and Integration
MATH/I SY E/ OTM/STAT 632	Introduction to Stochastic Processes
MATH/I SY E/ OTM 633	Queuing Theory and Stochastic Modeling
MATH 635	An Introduction to Brownian Motion and Stochastic Calculus
MATH/E C E 641	Introduction to Error-Correcting Codes
MATH 681	Senior Honors Thesis
MATH 682	Senior Honors Thesis
MATH 691	Undergraduate Thesis
MATH 692	Undergraduate Thesis
MATH 698	Directed Study
MATH 699	Directed Study

Additional Math to achieve six MATH courses [2]		9
MATH/STAT 309	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics I [3]	
or MATH 331	An Introduction to Probability and Markov Chain Models	
or MATH/ STAT 431	Introduction to the Theory of Probability	
MATH/STAT 310	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics II	
MATH 319	Techniques in Ordinary Differential Equations [4]	
or MATH 320	Linear Algebra and Differential Equations	
or MATH 376	Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Differential Equations	
MATH 321	Applied Mathematical Analysis	
MATH 322	Applied Mathematical Analysis	
MATH 407	Topics in Mathematics Study Abroad	
MATH 415	Applied Dynamical Systems, Chaos and Modeling	
MATH 421	The Theory of Single Variable Calculus	
MATH/COMP SCI/ I SY E 425	Introduction to Combinatorial Optimization	
MATH/COMP SCI/ E C E 435	Introduction to Cryptography	
MATH 441	Introduction to Modern Algebra	
MATH 443	Applied Linear Algebra	
MATH 461	College Geometry I	
MATH 467	Introduction to Number Theory	
MATH/ HIST SCI 473	History of Mathematics	
MATH/COMP SCI/ STAT 475	Introduction to Combinatorics	
MATH 490	Undergraduate Seminar	
MATH 491	Topics in Undergraduate Mathematics	
MATH/ COMP SCI 513	Numerical Linear Algebra	
MATH/ COMP SCI 514	Numerical Analysis	
MATH 519	Ordinary Differential Equations	
MATH 521	Analysis I	
MATH 522	Analysis II	
MATH/COMP SCI/ I SY E/STAT 525	Linear Optimization	
MATH 531	Probability Theory	
MATH 535	Mathematical Methods in Data Science	
MATH 540	Linear Algebra II	
MATH 541	Modern Algebra	
MATH 542	Modern Algebra	
MATH 551	Elementary Topology	
MATH 552	Elementary Geometric and Algebraic Topology	

MATH 561	Differential Geometry
MATH 567	Modern Number Theory
MATH 570	Fundamentals of Set Theory
MATH/ PHILOS 571	Mathematical Logic
MATH 605	Stochastic Methods for Biology
MATH/B M I/ BIOCHEM/ BMOLCHEM 606	Mathematical Methods for Structural Biology
MATH 607	Topics in Mathematics Study Abroad
MATH 608	Mathematical Methods for Continuum Modeling in Biology
MATH/B M I/ BIOCHEM/ BMOLCHEM 609	Mathematical Methods for Systems Biology
MATH 619	Analysis of Partial Differential Equations
MATH 621	Analysis III
MATH 623	Complex Analysis
MATH 627	Introduction to Fourier Analysis
MATH 629	Introduction to Measure and Integration
MATH/I SY E/ OTM/STAT 632	Introduction to Stochastic Processes
MATH/I SY E/ OTM 633	Queuing Theory and Stochastic Modeling
MATH 635	An Introduction to Brownian Motion and Stochastic Calculus
MATH/E C E 641	Introduction to Error-Correcting Codes
MATH 681	Senior Honors Thesis
MATH 682	Senior Honors Thesis
MATH 691	Undergraduate Thesis
MATH 692	Undergraduate Thesis
MATH 698	Directed Study
MATH 699	Directed Study
Total Credits	15

Applied Concentration Area

Four additional courses focused in an applied area.

- The following focus areas have been pre-approved and may be useful for planning purposes, though any collection of four courses approved by a mathematics advisor can be used to fulfill the focus area requirement.
- Math courses may fulfill the requirements in the focus, but cannot also count for the six mathematics courses required.
- Course listed here may have prerequisites. Students should plan for appropriate prerequisite coursework for approved courses. Permission to enroll in courses taught outside of MATH is determined by the subject-area department.

Pre-Approved Focus areas:

Actuarial Mathematics

Code	Title	Credits
ACT SCI 303	Theory of Interest	3
ACT SCI 650 & ACT SCI 652	Actuarial Mathematics I and Loss Models I	6
ACT SCI 651	Actuarial Mathematics II	3
or ACT SCI 653	Loss Models II	
Total Credits		12

Astronomy

Code	Title	Credits
Select two from the following:		*12*
ASTRON 310	Stellar Astrophysics	
ASTRON 320	The Interstellar Medium	
ASTRON 335	Cosmology	
Any two 3-credit PHYSICS courses numbered 400 and above, excluding labs		
Total Credits		12

Atmospheric & Oceanic Studies

Code	Title	Credits
ATM OCN 310	Dynamics of the Atmosphere and Ocean I	3
ATM OCN 311	Dynamics of the Atmosphere and Ocean II	3
ATM OCN 330	Physics of the Atmosphere and Ocean I	3
PHYSICS 208	General Physics	5
or PHYSICS 248	A Modern Introduction to Physics	
Total Credits		14

Bio-Informatics

Code	Title	Credits
B M I/COMP SCI 576	Introduction to Bioinformatics	3
COMP SCI 300	Programming II	3
COMP SCI 400	Programming III	3
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	3
Total Credits		12

Bio-Statistics

Code	Title	Credits
STAT 333	Applied Regression Analysis	3
STAT/M E 424	Statistical Experimental Design	3
STAT 575	Statistical Methods for Spatial Data	3
STAT/B M I 641	Statistical Methods for Clinical Trials	3
STAT/B M I 642	Statistical Methods for Epidemiology	3
Total Credits		15

Business

Code	Title	Credits
MATH/COMP SCI/ I SY E/STAT 525	Linear Optimization	3
OTM 410	Operations Research I	3

And two from the following:		*6*
	GEN BUS 306	Business Analytics I
	GEN BUS 307	Business Analytics II
	OTM 451	Service Operations Management
	OTM 411	Operations Research II
	OTM/I SY E/ MATH 633	Queuing Theory and Stochastic Modeling
	OTM 654	Production Planning and Control
Total Credits		12

Chemical Engineering

Code	Title	Credits
CBE/B M E 320	Introductory Transport Phenomena	4
CBE 326	Momentum and Heat Transfer Operations	3
CBE 426	Mass Transfer Operations	3
CBE 470	Process Dynamics and Control	3
Total Credits		13

Chemistry

Code	Title	Credits
CHEM 327	Fundamentals of Analytical Science	4
or CHEM 329	Fundamentals of Analytical Science	
CHEM 561	Physical Chemistry	3
CHEM 562	Physical Chemistry	3
PHYSICS 208	General Physics	5
or PHYSICS 248	A Modern Introduction to Physics	
Total Credits		15

Civil and Environmental Engineering

Code	Title	Credits
CIV ENGR 310	Fluid Mechanics	3
CIV ENGR 311	Hydroscience	3
CIV ENGR 340	Structural Analysis I	3
And one of the following:		*3*
CIV ENGR 440	Structural Analysis II	
CIV ENGR 442	Wood Structures I	
CIV ENGR 445	Steel Structures I	
CIV ENGR 447	Concrete Structures I	
Total Credits		12

Computational Methods

Code	Title	Credits
Complete four courses from:		*12*
COMP SCI/ E C E 352	Digital System Fundamentals	
COMP SCI 400	Programming III	
COMP SCI 412	Introduction to Numerical Methods	
COMP SCI/E C E/ MATH 435	Introduction to Cryptography	
COMP SCI/MATH/ STAT 475	Introduction to Combinatorics	
COMP SCI/ MATH 513	Numerical Linear Algebra	
COMP SCI/ MATH 514	Numerical Analysis	
COMP SCI/I SY E/ MATH/STAT 525	Linear Optimization	
COMP SCI/ E C E 533	Image Processing	
COMP SCI 540	Introduction to Artificial Intelligence	
COMP SCI 545	Natural Language and Computing	
COMP SCI/I SY E/ M E 558	Introduction to Computational Geometry	
COMP SCI 559	Computer Graphics	
Total Credits		12

Cryptography

Code	Title	Credits
COMP SCI 300	Programming II	3
COMP SCI 400	Programming III	3
And two of the following:		*6*
COMP SCI 537	Introduction to Operating Systems	
COMP SCI 642	Introduction to Information Security	
E C E/ COMP SCI 352	Digital System Fundamentals	
E C E/MATH 641	Introduction to Error-Correcting Codes	
Total Credits		12

Computer Sciences Theory

Code	Title	Credits
COMP SCI 520	Introduction to Theory of Computing	3
COMP SCI 577	Introduction to Algorithms	4
And two of the following:		*6*
COMP SCI/ E C E 352	Digital System Fundamentals	
COMP SCI 400	Programming III	
COMP SCI 412	Introduction to Numerical Methods	
COMP SCI/E C E/ MATH 435	Introduction to Cryptography	
COMP SCI/MATH/ STAT 475	Introduction to Combinatorics	
COMP SCI/ MATH 513	Numerical Linear Algebra	
COMP SCI/ MATH 514	Numerical Analysis	
COMP SCI/I SY E/ MATH/STAT 525	Linear Optimization	
COMP SCI/ E C E 533	Image Processing	
COMP SCI 540	Introduction to Artificial Intelligence	
COMP SCI 545	Natural Language and Computing	
COMP SCI/I SY E/ M E 558	Introduction to Computational Geometry	
COMP SCI 559	Computer Graphics	
Total Credits		13

Ecology

Code	Title	Credits
COMP SCI 412	Introduction to Numerical Methods	3
ENVIR ST/A A E/ F&W ECOL 652	Decision Methods for Natural Resource Managers	3-4
ZOOLOGY 504	Modeling Animal Landscapes	3-5
ZOOLOGY/BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 460	General Ecology	4
ZOOLOGY/ ENTOM 540	Theoretical Ecology	3
Total Credits		16-19

Ecology, Forestry, Wildlife Ecology

Code	Title	Credits
MATH/STAT 310	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics II	3
COMP SCI 412	Introduction to Numerical Methods	3
And two of the following:		*6*
ZOOLOGY/ BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 460	General Ecology	
ZOOLOGY 504	Modeling Animal Landscapes	
ZOOLOGY/ ENTOM 540	Theoretical Ecology	
F&W ECOL 300	Forest Biometry	
F&W ECOL 410	Principles of Silviculture	
F&W ECOL/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology	
F&W ECOL/A A E/ ECON 531	Natural Resource Economics	
F&W ECOL/A A E/ ENVIR ST 652	Decision Methods for Natural Resource Managers	
F&W ECOL 655	Animal Population Dynamics	
Total Credits		12

Economics

Code	Title	Credits
ECON 301	Intermediate Microeconomic Theory	3-4
or ECON 311	Intermediate Microeconomic Theory - Advanced Treatment	
ECON 302	Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory	3-4
or ECON 312	Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory - Advanced Treatment	
And two of the following:		*6-8*
ECON 410	Introductory Econometrics	
ECON 475	Economics of Growth	
ECON 503	Markets with Frictions	
ECON 521	Game Theory and Economic Analysis	
ECON 525	Economics of Education: Theory and Measurement	
ECON 666	Issues in International Finance	
MATH 415	Applied Dynamical Systems, Chaos and Modeling	
MATH/I SY E/ OTM/STAT 632	Introduction to Stochastic Processes	
STAT/MATH 310	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics II	
Total Credits		12-16

Electrical and Computer Engineering

Code	Title	Credits
E C E 220	Electrodynamics I	3
E C E 230	Circuit Analysis	4
E C E/COMP SCI 352	Digital System Fundamentals	3
And one of the following:		*3*
E C E/COMP SCI/ MATH 435	Introduction to Cryptography	
E C E/N E/ PHYSICS 525	Introduction to Plasmas	
E C E/ COMP SCI 533	Image Processing	
Total Credits		13

Engineering Mechanics and Astronautics

Code	Title	Credits
E M A 201	Statics	3
E M A 202	Dynamics	3
E M A 303	Mechanics of Materials	3
And one of the following:		*3*
E M A 521	Aerodynamics	
E M A 542	Advanced Dynamics	
E M A 545	Mechanical Vibrations	

Finance

Code	Title	Credits
ECON 410	Introductory Econometrics	4
or MATH/ STAT 310	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics II	
FINANCE/ECON 300	Introduction to Finance	3
FINANCE/ECON 320	Investment Theory	3
FINANCE 330	Derivative Securities	3
Total Credits		13

Forestry

Code	Title	Credits
F&W ECOL 300	Forest Biometry	4
F&W ECOL 410	Principles of Silviculture	3
F&W ECOL/A A E/ ENVIR ST 652	Decision Methods for Natural Resource Managers	3-4
F&W ECOL 635	Forest Stand Dynamics	1-2
Total Credits		11-13

Genetics

Code	Title	Credits
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	3
GENETICS 564	Genomics and Proteomics	3
GENETICS/ MD GENET 565	Human Genetics	3

GENETICS/ CHEM 626	Genomic Science	2
Total Credits		11

Industrial Engineering

Code	Title	Credits
I SY E 315	Production Planning and Control	3
I SY E 320	Simulation and Probabilistic Modeling	3
I SY E 323	Operations Research-Deterministic Modeling	3
And one of the following:		*3*
I SY E/COMP SCI/ MATH 425	Introduction to Combinatorial Optimization	
I SY E 516	Introduction to Decision Analysis	
I SY E/COMP SCI/ MATH/STAT 525	Linear Optimization	
I SY E/ COMP SCI 526	Advanced Linear Programming	
I SY E/COMP SCI/ M E 558	Introduction to Computational Geometry	
I SY E 575	Introduction to Quality Engineering	
I SY E 615	Production Systems Control	
I SY E 620	Simulation Modeling and Analysis	
I SY E 624	Stochastic Modeling Techniques	
I SY E/ COMP SCI 635	Tools and Environments for Optimization	
I SY E/M E 643	Performance Analysis of Manufacturing Systems	
Total Credits		12

Mechanical Engineering

Code	Title	Credits
M E 340	Dynamic Systems	3
M E 361	Thermodynamics	3
M E 363	Fluid Dynamics	3
M E 364	Elementary Heat Transfer	3
Total Credits		12

Materials Science

Code	Title	Credits
M S & E 330	Thermodynamics of Materials	4
M S & E 331	Transport Phenomena in Materials	3
M S & E 351	Materials Science-Structure and Property Relations in Solids	3
And one of the following:		*3*
CBE 255	Introduction to Chemical Process Modeling	
COMP SCI 300	Programming II	
COMP SCI 310	Problem Solving Using Computers	
E C E 230	Circuit Analysis	
E C E 376	Electrical and Electronic Circuits	
E C E 303	Introduction to Real-Time Digital Signal Processing	
PHYSICS 321	Electric Circuits and Electronics	
STAT/M E 424	Statistical Experimental Design	
Total Credits		13

Nuclear Engineering

Code	Title	Credits
N E 305	Fundamentals of Nuclear Engineering	3
N E 405	Nuclear Reactor Theory	3
N E 408	Ionizing Radiation	3
And one of the following:		*3*
N E 411	Nuclear Reactor Engineering	
PHYSICS 321	Electric Circuits and Electronics	
PHYSICS 322	Electromagnetic Fields	
E C E 376	Electrical and Electronic Circuits	
B M E/H ONCOL/ MED PHYS/ PHYSICS 501	Radiological Physics and Dosimetry	
Total Credits		12

Physics

Code	Title	Credits
PHYSICS 311	Mechanics	3
PHYSICS 322	Electromagnetic Fields	3
And two from the following:		*6*
PHYSICS 415	Thermal Physics	
PHYSICS 448	Atomic and Quantum Physics	
PHYSICS 449	Atomic and Quantum Physics	
PHYSICS/E C E/ N E 525	Introduction to Plasmas	
PHYSICS 531	Introduction to Quantum Mechanics	
PHYSICS 535	Introduction to Particle Physics	
PHYSICS 545	Introduction to Atomic Structure	
PHYSICS 551	Solid State Physics	
Total Credits		12

Secondary Education

Code	Title	Credits
MATH/CURRIC 471	Mathematics for Secondary School Teachers	3
MATH/HIST SCI 473	History of Mathematics	3
And two from the following:		*6*
COMP SCI 300	Programming II	
MATH 421	The Theory of Single Variable Calculus	
MATH/COMP SCI/ STAT 475	Introduction to Combinatorics	
MATH 561	Differential Geometry	
MATH 567	Modern Number Theory	
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	
Total Credits		12

Statistics

Code	Title	Credits
STAT 333	Applied Regression Analysis	3
STAT/M E 424	Statistical Experimental Design	3

And two from the following:		*6*
	STAT/MATH 309	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics I
	STAT/MATH 310	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics II
	STAT 349	Introduction to Time Series
	STAT 351	Introductory Nonparametric Statistics
	STAT 411	An Introduction to Sample Survey Theory and Methods
	STAT 421	Applied Categorical Data Analysis
	STAT 456	Applied Multivariate Analysis
	STAT/ COMP SCI 471	Introduction to Computational Statistics
	STAT/COMP SCI/ MATH 475	Introduction to Combinatorics
	STAT 479	Special Topics in Statistics
	STAT 609	Mathematical Statistics I
	STAT 610	Introduction to Statistical Inference
	STAT/I SY E/ MATH/OTM 632	Introduction to Stochastic Processes
Total Credits		12

Structural Biology

Code	Title	Credits
MATH/B M I/ BIOCHEM/ BMOLCHEM 606	Mathematical Methods for Structural Biology	3
CHEM 327	Fundamentals of Analytical Science	4
or CHEM 329	Fundamentals of Analytical Science	
CHEM 561	Physical Chemistry	3
CHEM 562	Physical Chemistry	3
Total Credits		13

Systems Biology

Code	Title	Credits
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	3
CHEM 341	Elementary Organic Chemistry	3
or CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	
MATH/B M I/ BIOCHEM/ BMOLCHEM 609	Mathematical Methods for Systems Biology	3
Any one BIOCHEM course numbered 600 and higher		3
Total Credits		12

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

2.000 GPA in all MATH and major courses
2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in residence [1]
15 credits in MATH, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[1] MATH courses numbered 307–699 are considered upper level in the major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the Mathematics Honors advisor (https://www.math.wisc.edu/undergraduate/advising); this should be done by the start of the junior year.

HONORS IN THE MATHEMATICS MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.300 GPA for all MATH courses, and all courses accepted in the major
- Complete the following courses, with individual grades of B or better:

Code	Title	Credits
MATH 521 & MATH 522	Analysis I and Analysis II (Taken for Honors) [1]	
MATH 541 & MATH 542	Modern Algebra and Modern Algebra (Taken for Honors) [1]	
Select at least two more courses from MATH 500 through MATH/E C E 641, the following will usually be one of the courses: [2]		
MATH 551	Elementary Topology	
Select one of these Capstone projects: [2]		
MATH 681 & MATH 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis (For a total of 6 credits)	
A sequence of two upper-level mathematics courses deemed acceptable by the Mathematics Honors advisor [2]		

[1] At least one of the two sequences (MATH 521–MATH 522 or MATH 541–MATH 542) must be completed prior to enrolling in the Capstone project.

[2] Chosen in consultation with the Mathematics Honors advisor.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. State, explain, and apply the principal results, definitions, and theorems of a wide collection of mathematical areas including at least one area of advanced undergraduate mathematics.
2. Construct and evaluate mathematical proofs and arguments.
3. Acquire a diverse set of skills and strategies in mathematical reasoning/problem solving.
4. Use mathematics to model and analyze phenomena in other disciplines.
5. Write, explain, and present mathematics to both experts and non--experts.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

The Sample Four-Year Plan is a tool to assist you and your advisor(s). Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide. You will make your own Four-Year Plan based on your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. As you become involved in athletics, research, student organizations, study abroad, volunteer experiences, and/or work, you might adjust the order of your courses to make room for these experiences. You will likely revise your 4-year plan several times during college.

Traditional Mathematics Major - Bachelor of Arts/Science Degree

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 221[1,2,3]	5	MATH 222[2,3]	4
Communication-A (must be completed in first year)	3	Ethnic Studies (must be completed in first 60 credits)	3
Foreign Language [if required]	4	Foreign Language [if required]	4
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
	15		14

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH Prerequisite (234)[2,3]	4	MATH Linear Algebra[4]	3
Communication-B	3-5	Intermediate MATH[5,6]	3
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	16-18		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Intermediate MATH[6]	3	Intermediate MATH[6]	3
L&S Breadth	3	Advanced MATH[7]	3
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
Elective	3	L&S Breadth	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Advanced MATH[7]	3	L&S Breadth	3
L&S Breadth	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Advanced MATH[7]	3
	15		15

Total Credits 120-122

Focused Mathematics Major - Bachelor of Arts/Science Degree

Note: approval of math and application courses required.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 221[1,2,3]	5	MATH 222[2,3]	4
MATH Option 2 Applied Concentration Area Course Prerequisite or L&S Bredth	3	MATH Major Option 2 Applied Concentration Area Course Prerequisite or L&S Breadth	3
Communication-A (must be completed in first year)	3	Ethnic Studies (must be completed in first 60 credits)	3
Foreign Language [if required]	4	Foreign Language [if required for the BA]	4
	15		14

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 234[2,3]	4	MATH Linear Algebra[4]	3
MATH Option 2 Applied Concentration Area Course Prerequisite or L&S Breadth	3	Intermediate MATH[5,6]	3
Communication-B	3-5	MATH Major Option 2 Applied Concentration Area Course Prerequisite or L&S Breadth	3
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
Elective	3	L&S Breadth	3
	16-18		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Intermediate MATH[6]	3	Intermediate MATH[6]	3
MATH Major Option 2 Applied Concentration Area Course[8]	3	MATH Major Option 2 Applied Concentration Area Course[8]	3
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
L&S Breadth	3	L&S Breadth	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Advanced MATH[7]	3	Advanced MATH[7]	3

MATH Major Option 2 Applied Concentration Area Course[8]	3 MATH Major Option 2 Applied Concentration Area Course[8]	3
L&S Breadth or Elective	3 L&S Breadth or Elective	3
L&S Breadth or Elective	3 L&S Breadth or Elective	3
Elective	3 Elective	3
	15	15

Total Credits 120-122

L&S requires all students to complete at least 60 credits at the Intermediate or Advanced level.

Students must declare a major by the time they reach Senior standing (86 credits).

Please refer to the Requirements tab in Guide for additional College of Letters & Science Breadth and Degree Requirements as well as Residence and Quality of Work requirements for the major.

1 Math majors will naturally complete Quantitative Reasoning requirements with the introductory calculus courses required to declare the major.

2 This course counts for the Natural Science L&S Breadth requirement for the Bachelor of Arts (BA) degree.

3 Declaration of the Mathematics major requires a 2.500 cumulative GPA across the introductory calculus sequence. Students that are unable to establish a GPA for any courses in the introductory calculus sequence are encouraged to speak with a math major advisor as soon as possible.

4 E.g., MATH 320 Linear Algebra and Differential Equations, MATH 340 Elementary Matrix and Linear Algebra, or MATH 341 Linear Algebra.

5 MATH 321 Applied Mathematical Analysis or MATH 421 The Theory of Single Variable Calculus strongly recommended

6 An intermediate level math course is any numbered above 306 excluding MATH 320 Linear Algebra and Differential Equations, MATH 340 Elementary Matrix and Linear Algebra, or MATH 341 Linear Algebra, or MATH/CURRIC 471 Mathematics for Secondary School Teachers.

7 An advanced level MATH course is any numbered above 500.

8 Discuss options for these courses with a mathematics major advisor.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Students who are interested in the math major should visit a faculty advisor. During the fall and spring semesters several faculty advisors have regular drop-in office hours. The current list of advisors and the schedule of the office hours can be found at the Math advising page (https://www.math.wisc.edu/undergraduate/advising). During the winter break and the summer semester there is no drop-in advising, students should contact one of the advisors to set up an appointment.

For advice on college algebra, pre-calculus, and calculus, see the placement advising pages (https://www.math.wisc.edu/undergraduate/placement) of the department.

TRANSITION COURSES

Students are strongly recommended to include one of the following courses in their major program before moving into MATH 500 and higher.

Code	Title	Credits
MATH 341	Linear Algebra	
MATH 375	Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Linear Algebra	
MATH 421	The Theory of Single Variable Calculus	

GRADUATE STUDY

Students preparing for graduate work in mathematics should take the following courses:

Code	Title	Credits
MATH 341	Linear Algebra	3
or MATH 375	Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Linear Algebra	
MATH 521	Analysis I	3
MATH 522	Analysis II	3
MATH 541	Modern Algebra	3
MATH 542	Modern Algebra	3
MATH 551	Elementary Topology	3
or MATH 561	Differential Geometry	
Select at least two other courses at the 500 level or higher		

Students who plan to enter a mathematics Ph.D. program should acquire a reading knowledge of at least one foreign language as early as possible. For mathematics study, the most useful languages are French, German, and Russian.

CAREERS

In recent years graduating math majors have obtained employment in a variety of jobs in business, industry, and governmental agencies and also have obtained teaching positions at the secondary school level (such teaching positions normally require teaching certification). Others have continued their education at the graduate level in mathematics and other fields. Departments in a variety of fields which use mathematics, including the social and biological sciences as well as in engineering and the physical sciences, are interested in attracting math majors into their graduate programs. Math Ph.D.'s obtain academic positions at the college and university level and nonacademic positions entailing consulting and research. The math major requirements are flexible enough to allow preparation for various goals.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well

as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

Professors Angenent, Arinkin, Assadi, Bolotin, Boston, Caldararu, Craciun, Denissov, Ellenberg, Feldman, Gong, Jin, Lempp, Mari-Beffa, Maxim, Miller, Mitchell, Paul, Roch, Seeger, Seppalainen, Smith, Terwilliger, Thiffeault, Valko, Viaclovsky, Waleffe, Yang.

Associate Professors Anderson, Gurevich, Stechmann, Street, Kent.

Assistant Professors Andrews, Dymarz, Erman, Kim, Marshall, Sam, Spagnolie, Stovall, Tran, B. Wang, L. Wang, M. Matchett Wood, P. Matchett Wood, Li.

ACADEMIC STAFF

Anzaldo (Precalculus Coordinator), Benguria-Andrews (Calculus Coordinator), Hanhart (Associate Director of Undergraduate Studies), Kwon (Math 13X Coordinator), Malekpour (Director of the Instructional Excellence Program, WISCEL), Rivard (Placement and Enrollment Coordinator)

MATHEMATICS, CERTIFICATE

The primary purpose of the mathematics certificate is to serve those students who wish to enhance their content knowledge in mathematics but are unable to complete the requirements of a second major.

HOW TO GET IN

Students must meet with a math advisor in order to declare and to discuss course selection. Math advisor information is provided at the math advising page (http://www.math.wisc.edu/undergraduate/advising).

REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Requirements [1, 2, 3]		
3 credits MATH 400–699 [4]		3
9 credits from MATH 307–699		9
Total Credits		12

Footnotes

1. Excluding MATH/CURRIC 471.
2. Only one (1) course each from these groups may apply:
   - Linear Algebra: MATH 320, MATH 340, MATH 341, MATH 375
   - Differential Equations: MATH 319, MATH 320, MATH 376
   - Probability: STAT/MATH 309, STAT/MATH 431, MATH 331
3. Students with credit in MATH 275 cannot apply MATH 421 to the certificate.
4. Excluding MATH 490 Undergraduate Seminar.

RESIDENCE & QUALITY OF WORK

2.000 GPA on all course counting toward the certificate and MATH courses

9 credits in the certificate, in residence

UNDERGRADUATE/SPECIAL STUDENT CERTIFICATES

This certificate is intended to be completed in the context of an undergraduate degree and for those seeking this certificate that is preferred. For students who have substantially completed this certificate at UW–Madison (at least 12 credits) and may need one or two courses to complete the certificate, they may do so immediately after completion of the bachelor's degree by enrolling in the course as a University Special (nondegree) student. The certificate must be completed within a year of completion of the bachelor's degree. Students should keep in mind that University Special students have the last registration priority and that may limit availability of desired courses. Financial aid is not available when enrolled as a University Special student to complete an undergraduate certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. State, explain, and apply the principal results, definitions, and theorems of a wide collection of mathematical areas.
2. Acquire a diverse set of skills and strategies in mathematical reasoning/problem solving.
3. Use mathematics to model and analyze problems in other disciplines.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Students who are interested in the mathematics certificate program should visit a faculty advisor. Doing the fall and spring semesters several faculty advisors have regular drop-in office hours. The current list of advisors and the schedule of the office hours can be found at the math advising page (https://www.math.wisc.edu/undergraduate/advising). During the winter break and the summer semester there is no drop-

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For advice on college algebra, pre-calculus, and calculus, see the placement advising pages (https://www.math.wisc.edu/undergraduate/placement) of the department.

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MEAD WITTER SCHOOL OF MUSIC

VALUES AND EDUCATIONAL PRIORITIES

At the Mead Witter School of Music

- we teach by example offering participatory, mentor-driven education;
- we provide individualized instruction and flexible curricula that encourage students to find their own musical pathways;
- we foster musical excellence and high academic standards;
- our faculty exhibit the best of their respective fields, are deeply engaged in artistic scholarship and research, and are committed to teaching at all levels;
- we whole-heartedly embrace the Wisconsin Idea;
- our department is a dynamic educational community, part of a large and vibrant research university within a city that values and supports the arts.

The Mead Witter School of Music enriches students' educational experience by hosting guest artists and scholars for master classes, recitals, colloquia, seminars, and festivals. Its performing organizations and ensembles perform more than 350 recitals and concerts every year, making a significant contribution to the cultural life of the university and the wider Madison community. Facilities specifically designed for music study and performance offer excellent resources for students to pursue their interests.

In addition to a thriving undergraduate student body, music students have the advantage of working side-by-side with master's-level and doctoral-level music students. Working collegially in class and studio, making music together on stage and off, and building professional relationships across program boundaries all enable the sharing of expertise, experience, and perspectives and add immeasurably to every student's development.

The music degree programs are demanding and require care in taking courses in the proper sequence. Graduation could be delayed if a course is not taken in the appropriate semester. Refer to the Requirements tab for details on the coursework and sequences of study in specific majors.

Mead Witter School of Music views its goals and objectives as complementary to those of the University of Wisconsin–Madison, which include "to provide an environment in which faculty and students can discover, examine critically, preserve and transmit the knowledge, wisdom and values that will help ensure the survival of the present and future generations with improvement in the quality of life."

The University of Wisconsin–Madison School of Music is accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM), and has been an institutional member of NASM since 1966.

PEOPLE AND FACILITIES

The greatest asset of Mead Witter School of Music is its people—staff, faculty, and students—who are daily immersed in learning, building, researching, writing, and making music. Mentoring is the core of our teaching, manifest in one-on-one applied instruction as well as in small-group coaching and classes. Undergraduate students will build professional relationships with many faculty, form friendships with peers across the boundaries of degree programs, and collaborate with staff in addressing the practical matters of academic study. Extensive information on faculty, including biographies, is available here.

The Mosse Humanities Building, built in 1969, houses most of the music classrooms, rehearsal rooms, faculty studios, and 111 practice rooms. Most recitals and concerts take place in one of three performance spaces: Mills Concert Hall, Morphy Recital Hall, and Eastman Organ Recital Hall. The school's extensive collection of instruments, both common and unusual, is available to both faculty and students. Music Hall with its clock tower, built in 1879, is a campus landmark. Renovated in 1985, it is the home of the opera program. The new Hamel Music Center, scheduled to open in 2019, will include a concert hall, a recital hall, and a large ensemble rehearsal space.

Memorial Library is the home of the Mills Music Library, which offers extensive research and circulating collections, attractive study space, and personal staff assistance with research. Music materials on campus number over half a million, ranging from scores and sheet music to archival collections and historic audio recordings. Through Mills Music Library and other UW–Madison libraries, students have access to a wide range of online research databases as well as millions of articles, books, and streaming media. All genres of music are represented, with notably strong collections in Americana and ethnic music. Nationally known special collections include the Tams–Witmark Collection, a treasury of early American musical theater materials, and the Wisconsin Music Archives.

CHOOSING A MUSIC MAJOR

Mead Witter School of Music offers several degree programs at the undergraduate level. The bachelor of arts and bachelor of science curricula are liberal arts majors in the College of Letters & Science and are excellent programs for students interested in exploring the wide array of course offerings in the college or in two or more major areas of study. The bachelor of music curriculum is a professional degree in music, with 75 percent of total coursework within the Mead Witter School of Music.

Students in this program are looking for depth in performance study along with a large complement of other musical studies at advanced level. Both programs

GRADES AND ADVISING

Mead Witter School of Music is a department of the UW–Madison College of Letters & Science. Information on the grading system and academic procedures is available in the College of Letters & Science section of this catalog and in the opening section of this catalog.

The undergraduate advisor of the School of Music serves as the advisor for every music major. The advisor maintains records and assists students in determining an appropriate course schedule each semester.

MUSIC COURSES FOR NON–MUSIC MAJORS

A variety of courses in music theory, music history and literature, as well as orchestra, chorus, band, and some ensembles, are open to students from other departments, schools, and colleges. Students should review the specific regulations of their degree program to determine whether music courses can fulfill breadth requirements. The Course Guide (http://public.my.wisc.edu/portal/render.userLayoutRootNode.uP) indicates music courses that are open to nonmusic majors.

Music performance courses are generally filled by music majors. Fundamentals courses (007–036) are for instrumental music education majors only. Class Piano (101–104) is for music majors only. Basic courses require the ability to read music and to pass a prepared audition; in addition, Basic Guitar requires previous experience with classical guitar. Students outside the School of Music may audition to be on a waiting list for group or individual voice study with a teaching assistant (MUS PERF 143 Introduction to Performance: Voice or MUS PERF 144 Vocal Instruction for Non-Voice Majors). Contact the course instructor for more information about course requirements and admission criteria. The School of Music offers private music lessons (not for university credit and with separate costs) for non-music majors through the Community Music Lessons (http://www.music.wisc.edu/CML) program.

Regulation of music courses available for degree credit varies among the divisions of the university. Students should consult their major department for specific advice.

Courses open to non-music majors that satisfy the university's humanities breadth requirements:

Code	Title	Credits
MUSIC 101	The Musical Experience	3
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 103	Introduction to Music Cultures of the World	3
MUSIC 104	Study Abroad: Elementary Music Appreciation/Theory/History	1-3
MUSIC 105	Opera	3
MUSIC 106	The Symphony	3
MUSIC 111	Elements of Music	3
MUSIC 113	Music in Performance	1
MUSIC 151	Basic Concepts of Music Theory	3
MUSIC 204	Study Abroad: Intermediate Music Theory or History	1-3
MUSIC 205	The Big Bands	2
MUSIC 206	The Legendary Performers	2
MUSIC 305	Popular Music in the USA: 1920-1950	2
MUSIC 319	Topics in Music and Ethnicity in the United States	3
MUSIC 461	Collegium Musicum	1
MUSIC/ AFROAMER 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas	3
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 401	Musical Cultures of the World	3
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 402	Musical Cultures of the World	3

SPECIAL STUDENTS

Persons who are interested in courses offered by the School of Music but who are not working toward a UW–Madison degree should contact the Division of Continuing Studies, 21 North Park Street, Madison, WI 53715; 608-263-6960. Enrollment is limited in music courses, and priority is given to UW–Madison undergraduate degree candidates.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE PROGRAMS

Mead Witter School of Music offers four principal degree options for the music major. Each requires a performance audition for admission. Continuation to upper-level study in these programs is contingent upon faculty approval and upon specific GPA minimums in several categories. Refer to the Requirements tab in each program description for details.

Bachelor of Music: Performance, with concentration in Brass, Composition, Guitar, Harp, Jazz Studies, Organ, Percussion, Piano, Strings, Voice, or Woodwinds.

Bachelor of Music: Music Education, with certification in General and Instrumental Music (Early Childhood through Adolescence), or General and Vocal Music (Early Childhood through Adolescence).

Bachelor of Arts or **Bachelor of Science,** with a music major: options in performance, history, theory, or an individualized music curriculum. The individualized music curriculum can be designed with an emphasis in composition or jazz studies. The history and theory options are under review and may be changed. During this time, the School of Music is not admitting new students to these options.

- Music, B.A. (p. 1148)
- Music, B.S. (p. 1159)
- Music: Education, B.M. (p. 1170)
- Music: Performance, B.M. (p. 1182)

PEOPLE

Professors Cook (director), Blasius, Calderón, Chisholm, Crook, Dill, Di Sanza, Doing, Fischer, Fulmer, Hetzler, Hyer, Johnson, Karp, Koza, Leckrone, Perry, Rowe, Schaffer, Schwendinger, Stowe, Swack, B. Taylor, C. Taylor, Teeple, Thimmig, Vallon, Vardi; Associate Professors Dobbs, Grabois, Wallmann; Assistant Professors Altino, Lee, Ronis

The faculty of the Mead Witter School of Music is a distinguished group of educators, performing musicians, and active scholars. The

backgrounds of performance faculty include rich experiences as professional musicians, researchers, recording artists, and entrepreneurs. Faculty in music education have particular insight into their field as a result of their backgrounds as school educators, performers, and scholars. In areas such as music theory and musicology, the musical community has high regard for the past and current contributions to the study of musical theory, historical perspectives on music, the role of music in societies around the world, and the unique contributions of American musicians. Teaching is a priority for the faculty, who are readily accessible to students for advice and support. Faculty, staff, and students cooperate in extraordinary ways with joint ventures that reach across disciplines both in research or instruction.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

OFFICE OF STUDENT FINANCIAL AID

Prospective music students should contact the Office of Student Financial Aid (https://financialaid.wisc.edu) (333 East Campus Mall #9701, Madison, WI 53715-1382; 608-262-3060) to obtain information about grants and loans when returning the application for admission.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS

Some funds are available for scholarships awarded by the School of Music to outstanding applicants. It is always advisable to complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and submit it to the Office of Student Financial Aid. Application materials will serve as support for music scholarship consideration.

Scholarship applicants must audition in person and must take the Theory Placement Examination on the audition day in order to be considered for an award. After the audition and review of materials, the associate director will notify each applicant about the scholarship decision. Accompanying each award notification will be a Letter of Commitment, to be signed and returned to the School of Music. Criteria used for awarding scholarships are:

1. Quality of the performance audition
2. High school and/or college academic record
3. Letters of recommendation

Most Mead Witter School of Music scholarships are awarded for a four-year period. The music faculty reviews every scholarship award each semester and expects that each student on scholarship will maintain satisfactory progress toward completing the music major and degree requirements, continue to make significant contributions in performing organizations or accompanying, and maintain a minimum 3.000 grade point average. Please see the Mead Witter School of Music website (http://www.music.wisc.edu) for more information regarding music scholarships.

MUSIC, B.A.

VALUES AND EDUCATIONAL PRIORITIES

At the Mead Witter School of Music

- we teach by example offering participatory, mentor-driven education;
- we provide individualized instruction and flexible curricula that encourage students to find their own musical pathways;
- we foster musical excellence and high academic standards;
- our faculty exhibit the best of their respective fields, are deeply engaged in artistic scholarship and research, and are committed to teaching at all levels;
- we whole-heartedly embrace the Wisconsin Idea;
- our department is a dynamic educational community, part of a large and vibrant research university within a city that values and supports the arts.

The Mead Witter School of Music enriches students' educational experience by hosting guest artists and scholars for master classes, recitals, colloquia, seminars, and festivals. Its performing organizations and ensembles perform more than 350 recitals and concerts every year, making a significant contribution to the cultural life of the university and the wider Madison community. Facilities specifically designed for music study and performance offer excellent resources for students to pursue their interests.

In addition to a thriving undergraduate student body, music students have the advantage of working side-by-side with master's-level and doctoral-level music students. Working collegially in class and studio, making music together on stage and off, and building professional relationships across program boundaries all enable the sharing of expertise, experience, and perspectives and add immeasurably to every student's development.

The music degree programs are demanding and require care in taking courses in the proper sequence. Graduation could be delayed if a course is not taken in the appropriate semester. Refer to the Requirements tab for details on the coursework and sequences of study in specific majors.

Mead Witter School of Music views its goals and objectives as complementary to those of the University of Wisconsin–Madison, which include "to provide an environment in which faculty and students can discover, examine critically, preserve and transmit the knowledge, wisdom and values that will help ensure the survival of the present and future generations with improvement in the quality of life."

The University of Wisconsin–Madison School of Music is accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM), and has been an institutional member of NASM since 1966.

PEOPLE AND FACILITIES

The greatest asset of Mead Witter School of Music is its people—staff, faculty, and students—who are daily immersed in learning, building, researching, writing, and making music. Mentoring is the core of our teaching, manifest in one-on-one applied instruction as well as in small-group coaching and classes. Undergraduate students will build professional relationships with many faculty, form friendships with peers across the boundaries of degree programs, and collaborate with staff in addressing the practical matters of academic study. Extensive information on faculty, including biographies, is available here.

The Mosse Humanities Building, built in 1969, houses most of the music classrooms, rehearsal rooms, faculty studios, and 111 practice rooms. Most recitals and concerts take place in one of three performance spaces: Mills Concert Hall, Morphy Recital Hall, and Eastman Organ Recital Hall. The school's extensive collection of instruments, both common and unusual, is available to both faculty and students. Music Hall with its clock tower, built in 1879, is a campus landmark. Renovated in 1985, it is the home of the opera program. The new Hamel Music

Center, scheduled to open in 2019, will include a concert hall, a recital hall, and a large ensemble rehearsal space.

Memorial Library is the home of the Mills Music Library, which offers extensive research and circulating collections, attractive study space, and personal staff assistance with research. Music materials on campus number over half a million, ranging from scores and sheet music to archival collections and historic audio recordings. Through Mills Music Library and other UW–Madison libraries, students have access to a wide range of online research databases as well as millions of articles, books, and streaming media. All genres of music are represented, with notably strong collections in Americana and ethnic music. Nationally known special collections include the Tams–Witmark Collection, a treasury of early American musical theater materials, and the Wisconsin Music Archives.

CHOOSING A MUSIC MAJOR

Mead Witter School of Music offers several degree programs at the undergraduate level. The bachelor of arts and bachelor of science curricula are liberal arts majors in the College of Letters & Science and are excellent programs for students interested in exploring the wide array of course offerings in the college or in two or more major areas of study. In these programs music courses comprise one-third of a student's work toward the degree. By comparison, the bachelor of music curriculum a professional degree in music, requires 75 percent of total coursework within the Mead Witter School of Music. Students in this program are looking for depth in performance study along with a large complement of other musical studies at advanced level. A number of alumni from both B.A. and B.S. have completed two majors at UW-Madison. Both of these programs may provide a foundation for graduate study and sometimes for a career in music. We encourage conversations with Mead Witter School of Music professors at any point during your first two years as a music major to learn as much as possible about options that are available to you.

GRADES AND ADVISING

Mead Witter School of Music is a department of the UW–Madison College of Letters & Science. Information on the grading system and academic procedures/policies is available in the College of Letters & Science section of this *Guide* under the policies and regulations (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-science/#policiesandregulationstext) tab.

The undergraduate advisor of the Mead Witter School of Music serves as the advisor for every music major. The advisor maintains records and assists students in determining an appropriate course schedule each semester.

HOW TO GET IN

ADMISSIONS PROCEDURES

To major in music at Mead Witter School of Music, a student must:

1. apply and be accepted by the UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment and
2. apply, audition, and be accepted by the School of Music faculty.

In addition to the UW-Madison application, students must apply to the Mead Witter School of Music. Application material is available on the School of Music website (http://www.music.wisc.edu) and the music application process is handled by the Undergraduate Admissions Office, 3561H Mosse Humanities Building.

The steps for applying to the UW–Madison School of Music are:

- Review the information on the website for Mead Witter School of Music (http://www.music.wisc.edu). Follow instructions carefully. Any questions may be directed to the Undergraduate Admissions Office.
- Download and complete the music application. On the application you will r**equest an audition date.**
- Download and provide the recommendation forms to two recommenders. These will be people who can attest to the applicant's musical background and ability.
- If there will be need for financial assistance, consult the Office of Student Financial Aid (https://financialaid.wisc.edu).
- Request that official transcripts from all high schools and colleges attended be sent to the Office of Admission and Recruitment.
- Prepare the appropriate repertoire and materials for the audition.
- Come to the campus for an audition, which includes a ten- to twenty-minute performance audition, music theory and piano placement examinations, and an introduction to School of Music faculty, students, and facilities.

In the second or third year of study, the faculty of the Mead Witter School of Music assesses each student's readiness to continue in advanced-level work in the major and to declare the major. To be eligible for the major declaration, students must maintain a minimum 2.000 GPA in the core academic music courses (theory and history) specified for their major option.

TRANSFER STUDENTS

Students who have earned more than 24 course credits at another college or university follow the same application and audition procedures described above. Upon acceptance by UW–Madison and the School of Music, credits for music courses taken at another institution are interpreted by the UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment simply as elective music credits. These course credits, as they appear on the transcript(s), will be reviewed during a conference with the advisor upon enrolling at UW–Madison. Transfer credit for music courses will be reviewed only after all placement and proficiency examinations in theory and piano have been taken at UW–Madison and syllabi for academic music courses have been submitted.

REENTERING THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Students who were previously enrolled in the School of Music and UW–Madison who desire to reenter to seek an undergraduate degree should apply for reentry to both the UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment and the School of Music Undergraduate Admissions Office (http://www.music.wisc.edu). An audition will be required in most cases.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Students from foreign countries who seek admission to the university and the School of Music should contact International Student Services in addition to the UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment and the School of Music Undergraduate Admissions Office.

SPECIAL STUDENTS

Persons who are interested in courses offered by the School of Music but who are not working toward a UW–Madison degree should contact the Division of Continuing Studies, 21 North Park Street, Madison, WI 53715;

608-263-6960. Enrollment is limited in music courses, and priority is given to UW–Madison undergraduate degree candidates.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Students who do not declare a Named Option must complete the requirements below.

View as listView as grid

- **MUSIC: PERFORMANCE** (P. 1156)

Student must work with a School of Music faculty member to create a cohesive plan to meet requirements; the plan must be approved by the appropriate faculty area committee(s) and by the Curriculum Committee.

PERFORMANCE STUDY - THREE SEMESTERS IN ONE OF THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

Code	Title	Credits
Bass		
MUS PERF 237	Elementary/Intermediate String Bass	2-4
or MUS PERF 437	Advanced String Bass	
Bassoon		
MUS PERF 215	Elementary/Intermediate Bassoon	2-4

or MUS PERF 415	Advanced Bassoon	
Cello		
MUS PERF 235	Elementary/Intermediate Cello	2-4
or MUS PERF 435	Advanced Cello	
Clarinet		
MUS PERF 211	Elementary/Intermediate Clarinet	2-4
or MUS PERF 411	Advanced Clarinet	
Euphonium		
MUS PERF 223	Elementary/Intermediate Euphonium	2-4
or MUS PERF 423	Advanced Euphonium	
Flute		
MUS PERF 207	Elementary/Intermediate Flute	2-4
or MUS PERF 407	Advanced Flute	
Guitar		
MUS PERF 240	Elementary/Intermediate Guitar	2-4
or MUS PERF 440	Advanced Guitar	
Harp		
MUS PERF 239	Elementary/Intermediate Harp	2-4
or MUS PERF 439	Advanced Harp	
Harpsichord		
MUS PERF 202	Elementary/Intermediate Harpsichord	2-4
or MUS PERF 402	Advanced Harpsichord	
Horn		
MUS PERF 217	Elementary/Intermediate Horn	2-4
or MUS PERF 417	Advanced Horn	
Percussion		
MUS PERF 227	Elementary/Intermediate Percussion	2-4
or MUS PERF 427	Advanced Percussion	
Piano		
MUS PERF 201	Elementary/Intermediate Piano	2-4
or MUS PERF 401	Advanced Piano	
Oboe		
MUS PERF 209	Elementary/Intermediate Oboe	2-4
or MUS PERF 409	Advanced Oboe	
Organ		
MUS PERF 203	Elementary/Intermediate Organ	2-4
or MUS PERF 403	Advanced Organ	
Saxophone		
MUS PERF 213	Elementary/Intermediate Saxophone	2-4
or MUS PERF 413	Advanced Saxophone	
Trombone		
MUS PERF 221	Elementary/Intermediate Trombone	2-4
or MUS PERF 421	Advanced Trombone	
Trumpet		
MUS PERF 219	Elementary/Intermediate Trumpet	2-4
or MUS PERF 419	Advanced Trumpet	
Tuba		
MUS PERF 225	Elementary/Intermediate Tuba	2-4
or MUS PERF 425	Advanced Tuba	
Viola		
MUS PERF 233	Elementary/Intermediate Viola	2-4
or MUS PERF 433	Advanced Viola	
Violin		
MUS PERF 231	Elementary/Intermediate Violin	2-4
or MUS PERF 231	Elementary/Intermediate Violin	
Voice		
MUS PERF 205	Elementary/Intermediate Voice	2-4
or MUS PERF 405	Advanced Voice	

MUSIC THEORY, MUSIC HISTORY, AND PIANO SKILLS

Code	Title	Credits
MUSIC 121 & MUSIC 171	Musica Practica 1 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 1	4
MUSIC 122 & MUSIC 172	Musica Practica 2 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 2	4
MUSIC 211	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
MUSIC 212	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
MUS PERF 102	Beginning Class Piano [1]	2
Total Credits		16

[1] A student may complete a proficiency exam in piano, instead of completing this course.

MUSIC CORE COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
6 credits from at least two categories:		6
Theory		*3-4*
MUSIC 221 & MUSIC 271	Musica Practica 3 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 3 (must be taken concurrently)	
MUSIC 222 & MUSIC 272	Musica Practica 4 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 4 (must be taken concurrently)	
History		*3*
MUSIC/ AFROAMER 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas	
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 401	Musical Cultures of the World	
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 402	Musical Cultures of the World	
MUSIC 405	Seminar: Cultural Study of Music	
MUSIC 411	Survey of Music in the Middle Ages	
MUSIC 412	Survey of Music in the Renaissance	
MUSIC 413	Survey of Music in the Baroque Era	
MUSIC 414	Survey of Music in the Classic Era	
MUSIC 415	Survey of Music in the Romantic Era	
MUSIC 416	Survey of Music in the Twentieth Century	
MUSIC 419	Music in the United States	
MUSIC 511	Historical Performance Practices	
MUSIC 513	Survey of Opera	

Additional Performance	*3*
Complete courses beyond the minimum three semesters required. Consult performance course list above.	
Total Credits	15-16

MUSIC EMPHASIS - ELECTIVES TO MEET 42 CREDITS IN THE MAJOR [2,3]

Code	Title	Credits
MUSIC 40	Wind Ensemble	1
MUSIC 41	Concert Band	1
MUSIC 43	University Band	1
MUSIC 50	Concert Choir	1
MUSIC 52	Women's Chorus	1
MUSIC 53	Choral Union	1
MUSIC 55	Masters' Singers	1
MUSIC 56	Chorale	1
MUSIC 58	Madrigal Singers	1
MUSIC 59	University Chorus	1
MUSIC 61	Chamber Orchestra	1
MUSIC 62	University Symphony Orchestra	1
MUSIC 107	Music & Film	3
MUSIC 110	Introduction to Music Technology	2
MUSIC 201	Music and Society	2
MUSIC 221	Musica Practica 3	3
MUSIC 222	Musica Practica 4	3
MUSIC 229	Jazz Theory & Composition	3
MUSIC 252	Introduction to Conducting and Pedagogy	2
MUSIC 253	Conducting	2
MUSIC 254	Conducting	2
MUSIC 256	University Opera	1-2
MUSIC 257	Opera Workshop	2
MUSIC 262	Jazz Ensemble	1
MUSIC 265	Ensemble-Woodwind	1
MUSIC 266	Black Music Ensemble	1
MUSIC 267	Ensemble-Brass	1
MUSIC 268	Ensemble-Percussion	1
MUSIC 269	Ensemble-String	1
MUSIC 270	Ensemble-Guitar	1
MUSIC 271	Musica Practica: Aural Skills 3	1
MUSIC 272	Musica Practica: Aural Skills 4	1
MUSIC 273	Contemporary Chamber Ensemble	1
MUSIC/AFROAMER/ DANCE 318	Cultural Cross Currents: West African Dance/Music in the Americas	3
MUSIC 319	Topics in Music and Ethnicity in the United States	3
MUSIC 331	Jazz Improvisation	3
MUSIC 332	Jazz Improvisation	3
MUSIC 340	Pedagogy	1-2
MUSIC 345	Practicum in String Pedagogy	2
MUSIC 346	Repertoire	1-2
MUSIC/ AFROAMER 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas	3
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 401	Musical Cultures of the World	3
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 402	Musical Cultures of the World	3
MUSIC 405	Seminar: Cultural Study of Music	3
MUSIC 411	Survey of Music in the Middle Ages	3
MUSIC 412	Survey of Music in the Renaissance	3
MUSIC 413	Survey of Music in the Baroque Era	3
MUSIC 414	Survey of Music in the Classic Era	3
MUSIC 415	Survey of Music in the Romantic Era	3
MUSIC 416	Survey of Music in the Twentieth Century	3
MUSIC 419	Music in the United States	3
MUSIC 461	Collegium Musicum	1
MUSIC 466	Diction for Singers	2
MUSIC 467	Language Diction for Singing I	2
MUSIC 468	Language Diction for Singing II	2
MUSIC 497	Special Topics in Music	1-3
MUSIC 499	Directed Study	1-3
MUSIC 502	Figured Bass and Basso Continuo	3
MUSIC 511	Historical Performance Practices	3
MUSIC 513	Survey of Opera	3
MUSIC 523	Orchestration I	3
MUS PERF 101	Beginning Class Piano	2
MUS PERF 102	Beginning Class Piano	2
MUS PERF 103	Elementary Class Piano	2
MUS PERF 104	Intermediate Class Piano	2
MUS PERF 108	Jazz Class Piano	2
MUS PERF 143	Introduction to Performance: Voice	1
MUS PERF 144	Vocal Instruction for Non-Voice Majors	1-2
MUS PERF 148	First Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 200	Elementary/Intermediate Piano for Non-Piano Majors	2
MUS PERF 201	Elementary/Intermediate Piano	2-4
MUS PERF 202	Elementary/Intermediate Harpsichord	2-4
MUS PERF 203	Elementary/Intermediate Organ	2-4
MUS PERF 205	Elementary/Intermediate Voice	2-4
MUS PERF 207	Elementary/Intermediate Flute	2-4
MUS PERF 209	Elementary/Intermediate Oboe	2-4
MUS PERF 211	Elementary/Intermediate Clarinet	2-4
MUS PERF 213	Elementary/Intermediate Saxophone	2-4
MUS PERF 215	Elementary/Intermediate Bassoon	2-4
MUS PERF 217	Elementary/Intermediate Horn	2-4
MUS PERF 219	Elementary/Intermediate Trumpet	2-4
MUS PERF 221	Elementary/Intermediate Trombone	2-4
MUS PERF 223	Elementary/Intermediate Euphonium	2-4
MUS PERF 225	Elementary/Intermediate Tuba	2-4

MUS PERF 227	Elementary/Intermediate Percussion	2-4
MUS PERF 231	Elementary/Intermediate Violin	2-4
MUS PERF 233	Elementary/Intermediate Viola	2-4
MUS PERF 235	Elementary/Intermediate Cello	2-4
MUS PERF 237	Elementary/Intermediate String Bass	2-4
MUS PERF 239	Elementary/Intermediate Harp	2-4
MUS PERF 240	Elementary/Intermediate Guitar	2-4
MUS PERF 242	Accompanying	2
MUS PERF 247	Second Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 248	Second Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 251	Keyboard Skills	2
MUS PERF 301	Advanced Techniques: Piano	1-2
MUS PERF 311	Advanced Techniques: Clarinet	1-2
MUS PERF 315	Advanced Techniques: Bassoon	1-2
MUS PERF 327	Advanced Techniques: Percussion	1-2
MUS PERF 331	Advanced Techniques: Violin	1-2
MUS PERF 333	Advanced Techniques: Viola	1-2
MUS PERF 335	Advanced Techniques: Cello	1-2
MUS PERF 339	Advanced Techniques: Harp	1-2
MUS PERF 342	Piano Accompanying Lab	1
MUS PERF 347	Third Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 348	Third Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 401	Advanced Piano	2-4
MUS PERF 402	Advanced Harpsichord	2-4
MUS PERF 403	Advanced Organ	2-4
MUS PERF 405	Advanced Voice	2-4
MUS PERF 407	Advanced Flute	2-4
MUS PERF 409	Advanced Oboe	2-4
MUS PERF 411	Advanced Clarinet	2-4
MUS PERF 413	Advanced Saxophone	2-4
MUS PERF 415	Advanced Bassoon	2-4
MUS PERF 417	Advanced Horn	2-4
MUS PERF 419	Advanced Trumpet	2-4
MUS PERF 421	Advanced Trombone	2-4
MUS PERF 423	Advanced Euphonium	2-4
MUS PERF 425	Advanced Tuba	2-4
MUS PERF 427	Advanced Percussion	2-4
MUS PERF 431	Advanced Violin	2-4
MUS PERF 433	Advanced Viola	2-4
MUS PERF 435	Advanced Cello	2-4
MUS PERF 437	Advanced String Bass	2-4
MUS PERF 439	Advanced Harp	2-4
MUS PERF 440	Advanced Guitar	2-4
MUS PERF 447	Fourth Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 448	Fourth Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 457	Jazz Composition and Arranging	3
MUS PERF 458	Jazz Composition and Arranging	3

[2] A maximum of 16 credits can be taken from courses numbered below 100.

[3] Students who complete MUSIC 122, MUSIC 221, or MUSIC 222 without having taken the earlier courses in the theory sequence, or who achieve advanced placement in theory through department examination, may not be required to complete the prerequisite courses in the theory sequence. However, no retroactive course credit will be granted. All students must complete at least 42 credits in Mead Witter School of Music coursework.

RESIDENCE & QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all MUSIC, MUS PERF and other courses counting in the major
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits in the major, taken in Residence (see below)
- 15 credits in MUSIC or MUS PERF, taken on the UW-Madison campus

Code	Title	Credits
Upper Level courses in the major		
MUSIC 40	Wind Ensemble	1
MUSIC 41	Concert Band	1
MUSIC 50	Concert Choir	1
MUSIC 52	Women's Chorus	1
MUSIC 53	Choral Union	1
MUSIC 55	Masters' Singers	1
MUSIC 56	Chorale	1
MUSIC 58	Madrigal Singers	1
MUSIC 61	Chamber Orchestra	1
MUSIC 62	University Symphony Orchestra	1
MUSIC 211	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
MUSIC 212	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
MUSIC 221	Musica Practica 3	3
MUSIC 222	Musica Practica 4	3
MUSIC 229	Jazz Theory & Composition	3
MUSIC 252	Introduction to Conducting and Pedagogy	2
MUSIC 253	Conducting	2
MUSIC 254	Conducting	2
MUSIC 256	University Opera	1-2
MUSIC 262	Jazz Ensemble	1
MUSIC 265	Ensemble-Woodwind	1
MUSIC 266	Black Music Ensemble	1
MUSIC 267	Ensemble-Brass	1
MUSIC 268	Ensemble-Percussion	1
MUSIC 269	Ensemble-String	1
MUSIC 270	Ensemble-Guitar	1
MUSIC 271	Musica Practica: Aural Skills 3	1
MUSIC 272	Musica Practica: Aural Skills 4	1
MUSIC 273	Contemporary Chamber Ensemble	1
MUSIC 319	Topics in Music and Ethnicity in the United States	3
MUSIC 331	Jazz Improvisation	3
MUSIC 332	Jazz Improvisation	3
MUSIC 340	Pedagogy	1-2

MUSIC 345	Practicum in String Pedagogy	2
MUSIC 346	Repertoire	1-2
MUSIC/ AFROAMER 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas	3
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 401	Musical Cultures of the World	3
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 402	Musical Cultures of the World	3
MUSIC 405	Seminar: Cultural Study of Music	3
MUSIC 411	Survey of Music in the Middle Ages	3
MUSIC 412	Survey of Music in the Renaissance	3
MUSIC 413	Survey of Music in the Baroque Era	3
MUSIC 414	Survey of Music in the Classic Era	3
MUSIC 415	Survey of Music in the Romantic Era	3
MUSIC 416	Survey of Music in the Twentieth Century	3
MUSIC 419	Music in the United States	3
MUSIC 461	Collegium Musicum	1
MUSIC 466	Diction for Singers	2
MUSIC 467	Language Diction for Singing I	2
MUSIC 468	Language Diction for Singing II	2
MUSIC 497	Special Topics in Music	1-3
MUSIC 499	Directed Study	1-3
MUS PERF 342	Piano Accompanying Lab	1
MUS PERF 347	Third Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 348	Third Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 301	Advanced Techniques: Piano	1-2
MUS PERF 311	Advanced Techniques: Clarinet	1-2
MUS PERF 315	Advanced Techniques: Bassoon	1-2
MUS PERF 327	Advanced Techniques: Percussion	1-2
MUS PERF 331	Advanced Techniques: Violin	1-2
MUS PERF 333	Advanced Techniques: Viola	1-2
MUS PERF 335	Advanced Techniques: Cello	1-2
MUS PERF 339	Advanced Techniques: Harp	1-2

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

To participate in the Honors in the Major program, students must:

- Notify the School of Music undergraduate advisor of their intention to become a candidate for Honors in the Major. This will usually occur in the sophomore year.
- Present a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.300 in all courses taken at UW–Madison and maintain this average throughout the degree.
- Present a minimum 3.500 GPA in all music coursework
- Engage a faculty member and plan 12 credits of honors curriculum coursework; submit this plan to the undergraduate music advisor.
- Prior to beginning work on the Senior Honors Thesis sequence, confirm a faculty advisor for this sequence (who may be the same person as for the 12 credits above) and submit a prospectus outlining in detail the planned work including (a) the topic, (b) plans for research, and (c) a clear substantive written component, although it may also include oral and/or performance components. The faculty advisor must sign the prospectus indicating approval.

To complete and earn Honors in any Music major, students must satisfy the requirements for the major and these additional requirements:

- Earn a minimum 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a minimum 3.500 GPA in the major
- MUSIC 681–MUSIC 682 for a total of 6 credits
- 12 credits of Honors coursework in music: 6 of the 12 credits must be at the 300 level or higher and only 6 credits can be taken in any one of the three music areas of theory, history, and performance.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Develop advanced levels of proficiency in solo, chamber and ensemble performance sufficient to enter music professions or graduate programs.
2. Understand, apply and synthesize foundational concepts of musical study in theory, history and pedagogy.
3. Demonstrate the ability to learn independently and to integrate knowledge across domains of research and applied studies.
4. Communicate verbally, in writing and through public performance, musical ideas and concepts.
5. Demonstrate ability to work collaboratively and professionally in multiple social and professional settings.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Student must work with a School of Music faculty member to create a cohesive plan to meet requirements; the plan must be approved by the appropriate faculty area committee(s) and by the Curriculum Committee.

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A	3	Ethnic Studies	3
MUSIC 121 & MUSIC 171	4	Quantitative Reasoning A	3
MUSIC 200-level (Performance Study)	2	MUSIC 122 & MUSIC 172	4
Music emphasis course	1	MUS PERF 200-level (Performance Study)	2
Foreign Language (if required)	4	Music emphasis course	1
		INTER-LS 210	1
	14		14

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Quantitative Reasoning B	3	Communication Part B	3
Biological Science Breadth	3	Physical Science Breadth	3
MUSIC 211	3	MUSIC 212	3
MUS PERF 2XX (Performance Study)	2	Social Science Breadth	6
Music emphasis course	1	Submit music emphasis study plan for approval by departmental Curriculum Committee	
Social Science Breadth	3		
	15		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Declare the major		Music core course	3
Music emphasis course	3	Music emphasis course	3
Music Core course	3	Literature Breadth	6
Literature Breadth	3	Natural Science Breadth	4
Natural Science Breadth	7		
	16		16

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Music emphasis course	6	Music emphasis course	1
Social Science Breadth	3	Electives	14
Electives	6		
	15		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Undergraduate music majors may consult Alison Spencer in L&S Academic Advising Services (101 Ingraham Hall) about course enrollment and planning completion of their degree; appointments may be made through Starfish on the Student Center in My UW. Students who are interested in majoring in music should consult the undergraduate audition and admissions coordinator (admissions@music.wisc.edu; 608-263-5986; 5561 Humanities). If you have questions about a scholarship that you are receiving from the School of Music, please contact the associate director for Mead Witter School of Music.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Cook (director), Blasius, Calderón, Chisholm, Crook, Dill, Di Sanza, Doing, Fischer, Fulmer, Hetzler, Hyer, Johnson, Karp, Koza, Leckrone, Perry, Rowe, Schaffer, Schwendinger, Stowe, Swack, B. Taylor, C. Taylor, Teeple, Thimmig, Vallon, Vardi; Associate Professors Dobbs, Grabois, Wallmann; Assistant Professors Altino, Lee, Ronis

The faculty of the Mead Witter School of Music is a distinguished group of educators, performing musicians, and active scholars. The backgrounds of performance faculty include rich experiences as professional musicians, researchers, recording artists, and entrepreneurs. Faculty in music education have particular insight into their field as a result of their backgrounds as school educators, performers, and scholars. In areas such as music theory and musicology, the musical community has high regard for the past and current contributions to the study of musical theory, historical perspectives on music, the role of music in societies around the world, and the unique contributions of American musicians. Teaching is a priority for the faculty, who are readily accessible to students for advice and support. Faculty, staff, and students cooperate in extraordinary ways with joint ventures that reach across disciplines both in research or instruction.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

OFFICE OF STUDENT FINANCIAL AID

Prospective music students should contact the Office of Student Financial Aid (https://financialaid.wisc.edu) (333 East Campus Mall #9701, Madison, WI 53715-1382; 608-262-3060) to obtain information about grants and loans when returning the application for admission.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS

Some funds are available for scholarships awarded by the School of Music to outstanding applicants. It is always advisable to complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and submit it to the Office of Student Financial Aid. Application materials will serve as support for music scholarship consideration.

Scholarship applicants must audition in person and must take the Theory Placement Examination on the audition day in order to be considered for an award. After the audition and review of materials, the associate director will notify each applicant about the scholarship decision. Accompanying each award notification will be a Letter of Commitment, to be signed and returned to the School of Music. Criteria used for awarding scholarships are:

1. Quality of the performance audition
2. High school and/or college academic record
3. Letters of recommendation

Most Mead Witter School of Music scholarships are awarded for a four-year period. The music faculty reviews every scholarship award each semester and expects that each student on scholarship will maintain satisfactory progress toward completing the music major and degree requirements, continue to make significant contributions in performing organizations or accompanying, and maintain a minimum 3.000 grade point average. Please see the Mead Witter School of Music website (http://www.music.wisc.edu) for more information regarding music scholarships.

ACCREDITATION

ACCREDITATION

National Association of Schools of Music (https://nasm.arts-accredit.org)

Accreditation status: Accredited. Next accreditation review: 2022–2023

MUSIC: PERFORMANCE

REQUIREMENTS

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE PERFORMANCE OPTION [3]

42 credits required, as follows:

PERFORMANCE STUDY

Code	Title	Credits
7 semesters in one instrument group below, with at least 3 semesters in the 400-level course:		14-28
Bass		
MUS PERF 237	Elementary/Intermediate String Bass	
or MUS PERF 437	Advanced String Bass	
Bassoon		
MUS PERF 215	Elementary/Intermediate Bassoon	
or MUS PERF 415	Advanced Bassoon	
Cello		
MUS PERF 235	Elementary/Intermediate Cello	
or MUS PERF 435	Advanced Cello	
Clarinet		
MUS PERF 211	Elementary/Intermediate Clarinet	
or MUS PERF 411	Advanced Clarinet	
Euphonium		
MUS PERF 223	Elementary/Intermediate Euphonium	
or MUS PERF 423	Advanced Euphonium	
Flute		
MUS PERF 207	Elementary/Intermediate Flute	
or MUS PERF 407	Advanced Flute	
Guitar		
MUS PERF 240	Elementary/Intermediate Guitar	
or MUS PERF 440	Advanced Guitar	
Harp		
MUS PERF 239	Elementary/Intermediate Harp	
or MUS PERF 439	Advanced Harp	
Horn		
MUS PERF 217	Elementary/Intermediate Horn	
or MUS PERF 417	Advanced Horn	
Percussion		
MUS PERF 227	Elementary/Intermediate Percussion	
or MUS PERF 427	Advanced Percussion	
Piano		
MUS PERF 201	Elementary/Intermediate Piano	
or MUS PERF 401	Advanced Piano	
Oboe		
MUS PERF 209	Elementary/Intermediate Oboe	
or MUS PERF 409	Advanced Oboe	
Organ		
MUS PERF 203	Elementary/Intermediate Organ	
or MUS PERF 403	Advanced Organ	
Saxophone		
MUS PERF 213	Elementary/Intermediate Saxophone	
or MUS PERF 413	Advanced Saxophone	
Trombone		
MUS PERF 221	Elementary/Intermediate Trombone	
or MUS PERF 421	Advanced Trombone	

Trumpet		
MUS PERF 219	Elementary/Intermediate Trumpet	
or MUS PERF 419	Advanced Trumpet	
Tuba		
MUS PERF 225	Elementary/Intermediate Tuba	
or MUS PERF 425	Advanced Tuba	
Viola		
MUS PERF 233	Elementary/Intermediate Viola	
or MUS PERF 433	Advanced Viola	
Violin		
MUS PERF 231	Elementary/Intermediate Violin	
or MUS PERF 231	Elementary/Intermediate Violin	
Voice		
MUS PERF 205	Elementary/Intermediate Voice	
or MUS PERF 405	Advanced Voice	
Total Credits		14-28

MUSIC THEORY, HISTORY, AND PIANO SKILLS

Code	Title	Credits
MUSIC 121 & MUSIC 171	Musica Practica 1 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 1	4
MUSIC 122 & MUSIC 172	Musica Practica 2 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 2	4
MUSIC 221 & MUSIC 271	Musica Practica 3 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 3	4
MUSIC 211	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
MUSIC 212	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
MUS PERF 102	Beginning Class Piano [2]	2
Additional Music History. Complete one of the following:		*3*
MUSIC 411	Survey of Music in the Middle Ages	
MUSIC 412	Survey of Music in the Renaissance	
MUSIC 413	Survey of Music in the Baroque Era	
MUSIC 414	Survey of Music in the Classic Era	
MUSIC 415	Survey of Music in the Romantic Era	
MUSIC 416	Survey of Music in the Twentieth Century	
MUSIC 419	Music in the United States	
MUSIC 511	Historical Performance Practices	
MUSIC 513	Survey of Opera	
Total Credits		23

[1] A student may complete a proficiency exam in piano, instead of completing this course.

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS AND ACCOMPANYING

Code	Title	Credits
Complete at least 7 semesters in the following:		7
MUSIC 40	Wind Ensemble	
MUSIC 41	Concert Band	
MUSIC 50	Concert Choir	
MUSIC 52	Women's Chorus	
MUSIC 53	Choral Union	
MUSIC 55	Masters' Singers	
MUSIC 56	Chorale	
MUSIC 58	Madrigal Singers	
MUSIC 59	University Chorus	
MUSIC 61	Chamber Orchestra	
MUSIC 62	University Symphony Orchestra	
MUSIC 256	University Opera	
MUSIC 257	Opera Workshop	
MUSIC 270	Ensemble-Guitar	
MUS PERF 251	Keyboard Skills (keyboard majors only)	
MUS PERF 242	Accompanying (keyboard majors only)	
MUS PERF 342	Piano Accompanying Lab (keyboard majors only)	

ELECTIVES TO MEET 42 CREDITS IN THE MAJOR [2]

Code	Title	Credits
MUSIC 40	Wind Ensemble	1
MUSIC 41	Concert Band	1
MUSIC 43	University Band	1
MUSIC 50	Concert Choir	1
MUSIC 52	Women's Chorus	1
MUSIC 53	Choral Union	1
MUSIC 55	Masters' Singers	1
MUSIC 56	Chorale	1
MUSIC 58	Madrigal Singers	1
MUSIC 59	University Chorus	1
MUSIC 61	Chamber Orchestra	1
MUSIC 62	University Symphony Orchestra	1
MUSIC 107	Music & Film	3
MUSIC 110	Introduction to Music Technology	2
MUSIC 201	Music and Society	2
MUSIC 222	Musica Practica 4	3
MUSIC 229	Jazz Theory & Composition	3
MUSIC 252	Introduction to Conducting and Pedagogy	2
MUSIC 253	Conducting	2
MUSIC 254	Conducting	2
MUSIC 256	University Opera	1-2
MUSIC 257	Opera Workshop	2
MUSIC 262	Jazz Ensemble	1
MUSIC 265	Ensemble-Woodwind	1
MUSIC 267	Ensemble-Brass	1
MUSIC 268	Ensemble-Percussion	1
MUSIC 269	Ensemble-String	1
MUSIC 270	Ensemble-Guitar	1
MUSIC 272	Musica Practica: Aural Skills 4	1
MUSIC 273	Contemporary Chamber Ensemble	1
MUSIC/AFROAMER/DANCE 318	Cultural Cross Currents: West African Dance/Music in the Americas	3

MUSIC 319	Topics in Music and Ethnicity in the United States	3
MUSIC 331	Jazz Improvisation	3
MUSIC 332	Jazz Improvisation	3
MUSIC 340	Pedagogy	1-2
MUSIC 345	Practicum in String Pedagogy	2
MUSIC 346	Repertoire	1-2
MUSIC/ AFROAMER 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas	3
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 401	Musical Cultures of the World	3
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 402	Musical Cultures of the World	3
MUSIC 405	Seminar: Cultural Study of Music	3
MUSIC 411	Survey of Music in the Middle Ages	3
MUSIC 412	Survey of Music in the Renaissance	3
MUSIC 413	Survey of Music in the Baroque Era	3
MUSIC 414	Survey of Music in the Classic Era	3
MUSIC 415	Survey of Music in the Romantic Era	3
MUSIC 416	Survey of Music in the Twentieth Century	3
MUSIC 419	Music in the United States	3
MUSIC 461	Collegium Musicum	1
MUSIC 466	Diction for Singers	2
MUSIC 468	Language Diction for Singing II	2
MUSIC 467	Language Diction for Singing I	2
MUSIC 497	Special Topics in Music	1-3
MUSIC 502	Figured Bass and Basso Continuo	3
MUSIC 511	Historical Performance Practices	3
MUSIC 513	Survey of Opera	3
MUSIC 523	Orchestration I	3
MUS PERF 101	Beginning Class Piano	2
MUS PERF 102	Beginning Class Piano	2
MUS PERF 103	Elementary Class Piano	2
MUS PERF 104	Intermediate Class Piano	2
MUS PERF 108	Jazz Class Piano	2
MUS PERF 143	Introduction to Performance: Voice	1
MUS PERF 148	First Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 200	Elementary/Intermediate Piano for Non-Piano Majors	2
MUS PERF 201	Elementary/Intermediate Piano	2-4
MUS PERF 202	Elementary/Intermediate Harpsichord	2-4
MUS PERF 203	Elementary/Intermediate Organ	2-4
MUS PERF 205	Elementary/Intermediate Voice	2-4
MUS PERF 207	Elementary/Intermediate Flute	2-4
MUS PERF 209	Elementary/Intermediate Oboe	2-4
MUS PERF 211	Elementary/Intermediate Clarinet	2-4
MUS PERF 213	Elementary/Intermediate Saxophone	2-4
MUS PERF 215	Elementary/Intermediate Bassoon	2-4
MUS PERF 217	Elementary/Intermediate Horn	2-4
MUS PERF 219	Elementary/Intermediate Trumpet	2-4
MUS PERF 221	Elementary/Intermediate Trombone	2-4
MUS PERF 223	Elementary/Intermediate Euphonium	2-4
MUS PERF 225	Elementary/Intermediate Tuba	2-4
MUS PERF 227	Elementary/Intermediate Percussion	2-4
MUS PERF 231	Elementary/Intermediate Violin	2-4
MUS PERF 233	Elementary/Intermediate Viola	2-4
MUS PERF 235	Elementary/Intermediate Cello	2-4
MUS PERF 237	Elementary/Intermediate String Bass	2-4
MUS PERF 239	Elementary/Intermediate Harp	2-4
MUS PERF 240	Elementary/Intermediate Guitar	2-4
MUS PERF 242	Accompanying	2
MUS PERF 247	Second Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 248	Second Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 251	Keyboard Skills	2
MUS PERF 301	Advanced Techniques: Piano	1-2
MUS PERF 311	Advanced Techniques: Clarinet	1-2
MUS PERF 315	Advanced Techniques: Bassoon	1-2
MUS PERF 327	Advanced Techniques: Percussion	1-2
MUS PERF 331	Advanced Techniques: Violin	1-2
MUS PERF 333	Advanced Techniques: Viola	1-2
MUS PERF 335	Advanced Techniques: Cello	1-2
MUS PERF 339	Advanced Techniques: Harp	1-2
MUS PERF 342	Piano Accompanying Lab	1
MUS PERF 347	Third Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 348	Third Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 401	Advanced Piano	2-4
MUS PERF 402	Advanced Harpsichord	2-4
MUS PERF 403	Advanced Organ	2-4
MUS PERF 405	Advanced Voice	2-4
MUS PERF 407	Advanced Flute	2-4
MUS PERF 409	Advanced Oboe	2-4
MUS PERF 411	Advanced Clarinet	2-4
MUS PERF 413	Advanced Saxophone	2-4
MUS PERF 415	Advanced Bassoon	2-4
MUS PERF 417	Advanced Horn	2-4
MUS PERF 419	Advanced Trumpet	2-4
MUS PERF 421	Advanced Trombone	2-4
MUS PERF 423	Advanced Euphonium	2-4
MUS PERF 425	Advanced Tuba	2-4
MUS PERF 427	Advanced Percussion	2-4
MUS PERF 431	Advanced Violin	2-4
MUS PERF 433	Advanced Viola	2-4
MUS PERF 435	Advanced Cello	2-4
MUS PERF 437	Advanced String Bass	2-4
MUS PERF 439	Advanced Harp	2-4
MUS PERF 440	Advanced Guitar	2-4
MUS PERF 447	Fourth Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 448	Fourth Year Composition	3

MUS PERF 457	Jazz Composition and Arranging	3
MUS PERF 458	Jazz Composition and Arranging	3

[2] A maximum of 16 credits can be taken from courses numbered below 100.

[3] The same requirements for Residence & Quality of Work apply to the Performance Option. The same Honors in the Major requirements apply, as well.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A	3	Quantitative Reasoning-A	3
MUSIC 121 & MUSIC 171	4	MUSIC 122 & MUSIC 172	4
Performance Study: MUS PERF 200-level	2	Performance Study: MUS PERF 200-level	2
Performing Organization/ Accompanying	1-2	Performing Organization/ Accompanying	1-2
Foreign Language (if required)	4	MUS PERF 101 (or as placed)	2
		Literature Breadth	3
	15		16

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Quantitative Reasoning B	3	Ethnic Studies	4
MUSIC 221 & MUSIC 271 (Music Theory)	4	Communication B	4
MUSIC 211 (Music History)	3	MUSIC 212 (Music History)	3
Performance Study: MUS PERF 200-level	2	Performance Study: MUS PERF 200-level	2
Performing Organization/ Accompanying	1	Performing Organization/ Accompanying	1
MUS PERF 102	2	INTER-LS 210	1
	15		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Performance Study: MUS PERF 400-level	2	Performance Study: MUS PERF 400-level	2
Performing Organization/ Accompanying	1	Performing Organization/ Accompanying	1
Physical Science Breadth	3	Upper-level Music History	3
Social Science Breadth	4	Biological Science Breadth	3
Literature Breadth	3	Social Science Breadth	4
Elective	1	Electives	2
	14		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Performance Study: MUS PERF 400-level	2	Natural Science Breadth	3
Performing Organization/ Accompanying	1	Electives	12
Natural Science Breadth	6		
Social Science Breadth	4		
Electives	2		
	15		15

Total Credits 120

MUSIC, B.S.

VALUES AND EDUCATIONAL PRIORITIES

At the Mead Witter School of Music

- we teach by example offering participatory, mentor-driven education;
- we provide individualized instruction and flexible curricula that encourage students to find their own musical pathways;
- we foster musical excellence and high academic standards;
- our faculty exhibit the best of their respective fields, are deeply engaged in artistic scholarship and research, and are committed to teaching at all levels;
- we whole-heartedly embrace the Wisconsin Idea;
- our department is a dynamic educational community, part of a large and vibrant research university within a city that values and supports the arts.

The Mead Witter School of Music enriches students' educational experience by hosting guest artists and scholars for master classes, recitals, colloquia, seminars, and festivals. Its performing organizations and ensembles perform more than 350 recitals and concerts every year, making a significant contribution to the cultural life of the university and the wider Madison community. Facilities specifically designed for music study and performance offer excellent resources for students to pursue their interests.

In addition to a thriving undergraduate student body, music students have the advantage of working side-by-side with master's-level and doctoral-level music students. Working collegially in class and studio, making music together on stage and off, and building professional relationships across program boundaries all enable the sharing of expertise, experience, and perspectives and add immeasurably to every student's development.

The music degree programs are demanding and require care in taking courses in the proper sequence. Graduation could be delayed if a course is not taken in the appropriate semester. Refer to the Requirements tab for details on the coursework and sequences of study in specific majors.

Mead Witter School of Music views its goals and objectives as complementary to those of the University of Wisconsin—Madison, which include "to provide an environment in which faculty and students can discover, examine critically, preserve and transmit the knowledge, wisdom and values that will help ensure the survival of the present and future generations with improvement in the quality of life."

The University of Wisconsin–Madison School of Music is accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM), and has been an institutional member of NASM since 1966.

PEOPLE AND FACILITIES

The greatest asset of Mead Witter School of Music is its people—staff, faculty, and students—who are daily immersed in learning, building, researching, writing, and making music. Mentoring is the core of our teaching, manifest in one-on-one applied instruction as well as in small-group coaching and classes. Undergraduate students will build professional relationships with many faculty, form friendships with peers across the boundaries of degree programs, and collaborate with staff in addressing the practical matters of academic study. Extensive information on faculty, including biographies, is available here.

The Mosse Humanities Building, built in 1969, houses most of the music classrooms, rehearsal rooms, faculty studios, and 111 practice rooms. Most recitals and concerts take place in one of three performance spaces: Mills Concert Hall, Morphy Recital Hall, and Eastman Organ Recital Hall. The school's extensive collection of instruments, both common and unusual, is available to both faculty and students. Music Hall with its clock tower, built in 1879, is a campus landmark. Renovated in 1985, it is the home of the opera program. The new Hamel Music Center, scheduled to open in 2019, will include a concert hall, a recital hall, and a large ensemble rehearsal space.

Memorial Library is the home of the Mills Music Library, which offers extensive research and circulating collections, attractive study space, and personal staff assistance with research. Music materials on campus number over half a million, ranging from scores and sheet music to archival collections and historic audio recordings. Through Mills Music Library and other UW–Madison libraries, students have access to a wide range of online research databases as well as millions of articles, books, and streaming media. All genres of music are represented, with notably strong collections in Americana and ethnic music. Nationally known special collections include the Tams–Witmark Collection, a treasury of early American musical theater materials, and the Wisconsin Music Archives.

CHOOSING A MUSIC MAJOR

Mead Witter School of Music offers several degree programs at the undergraduate level. The bachelor of arts and bachelor of science curricula are liberal arts majors in the College of Letters & Science and are excellent programs for students interested in exploring the wide array of course offerings in the college or in two or more major areas of study. In these programs music courses comprise one-third of a student's work toward the degree. By comparison, the bachelor of music curriculum a professional degree in music, requires 75 percent of total coursework within the Mead Witter School of Music. Students in this program are looking for depth in performance study along with a large complement of other musical studies at advanced level. A number of alumni from both B.A. and B.S. have completed two majors at UW-Madison. Both of these programs may provide a foundation for graduate study and sometimes for a career in music. We encourage conversations with Mead Witter School of Music professors at any point during your first two years as a music major to learn as much as possible about options that are available to you.

GRADES AND ADVISING

Mead Witter School of Music is a department of the UW–Madison College of Letters & Science. Information on the grading system and academic procedures/policies is available in the College of Letters & Science section of this *Guide* under the policies and regulations (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-science/#policiesandregulationstext) tab.

The undergraduate advisor of the Mead Witter School of Music serves as the advisor for every music major. The advisor maintains records and assists students in determining an appropriate course schedule each semester.

HOW TO GET IN

ADMISSIONS PROCEDURES

To major in music at Mead Witter School of Music, a student must:

1. apply and be accepted by the UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment and
2. apply, audition, and be accepted by the School of Music faculty.

In addition to the UW-Madison application, students must apply to the Mead Witter School of Music. Application material is available on the School of Music website (http://www.music.wisc.edu) and the music application process is handled by the Undergraduate Admissions Office, 3561H Mosse Humanities Building.

The steps for applying to the UW–Madison School of Music are:

- Review the information on the website for Mead Witter School of Music (http://www.music.wisc.edu). Follow instructions carefully. Any questions may be directed to the Undergraduate Admissions Office.
- Download and complete the music application. On the application you will r**equest an audition date.**
- Download and provide the recommendation forms to two recommenders. These will be people who can attest to the applicant's musical background and ability.
- If there will be need for financial assistance, consult the Office of Student Financial Aid (https://financialaid.wisc.edu).
- Request that official transcripts from all high schools and colleges attended be sent to the Office of Admission and Recruitment.
- Prepare the appropriate repertoire and materials for the audition.
- Come to the campus for an audition, which includes a ten- to twenty-minute performance audition, music theory and piano placement examinations, and an introduction to School of Music faculty, students, and facilities.

In the second or third year of study, the faculty of the Mead Witter School of Music assesses each student's readiness to continue in advanced-level work in the major and to declare the major. To be eligible for the major declaration, students must maintain a minimum 2.000 GPA in the core academic music courses (theory and history) specified for their major option.

TRANSFER STUDENTS

Students who have earned more than 24 course credits at another college or university follow the same application and audition procedures described above. Upon acceptance by UW–Madison and the School of Music, credits for music courses taken at another institution are interpreted by the UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment simply as elective music credits. These course credits, as they appear on the transcript(s), will be reviewed during a conference with the advisor

upon enrolling at UW–Madison. Transfer credit for music courses will be reviewed only after all placement and proficiency examinations in theory and piano have been taken at UW–Madison and syllabi for academic music courses have been submitted.

REENTERING THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Students who were previously enrolled in the School of Music and UW–Madison who desire to reenter to seek an undergraduate degree should apply for reentry to both the UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment and the School of Music Undergraduate Admissions Office (http://www.music.wisc.edu). An audition will be required in most cases.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Students from foreign countries who seek admission to the university and the School of Music should contact International Student Services in addition to the UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment and the School of Music Undergraduate Admissions Office.

SPECIAL STUDENTS

Persons who are interested in courses offered by the School of Music but who are not working toward a UW–Madison degree should contact the Division of Continuing Studies, 21 North Park Street, Madison, WI 53715; 608-263-6960. Enrollment is limited in music courses, and priority is given to UW–Madison undergraduate degree candidates.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Students who do not declare a Named Option must complete the requirements below.

View as listView as grid

- **MUSIC: PERFORMANCE** (P. 1156)

Student must work with a School of Music faculty member to create a cohesive plan to meet requirements; the plan must be approved by the appropriate faculty area committee(s) and by the Curriculum Committee.

PERFORMANCE STUDY - THREE SEMESTERS IN ONE OF THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

Code	Title	Credits
Bass		
MUS PERF 237	Elementary/Intermediate String Bass	2-4
or MUS PERF 437	Advanced String Bass	
Bassoon		
MUS PERF 215	Elementary/Intermediate Bassoon	2-4
or MUS PERF 415	Advanced Bassoon	
Cello		
MUS PERF 235	Elementary/Intermediate Cello	2-4
or MUS PERF 435	Advanced Cello	
Clarinet		
MUS PERF 211	Elementary/Intermediate Clarinet	2-4
or MUS PERF 411	Advanced Clarinet	
Euphonium		
MUS PERF 223	Elementary/Intermediate Euphonium	2-4
or MUS PERF 423	Advanced Euphonium	
Flute		
MUS PERF 207	Elementary/Intermediate Flute	2-4
or MUS PERF 407	Advanced Flute	
Guitar		
MUS PERF 240	Elementary/Intermediate Guitar	2-4
or MUS PERF 440	Advanced Guitar	
Harp		
MUS PERF 239	Elementary/Intermediate Harp	2-4
or MUS PERF 439	Advanced Harp	
Harpsichord		
MUS PERF 202	Elementary/Intermediate Harpsichord	2-4
or MUS PERF 402	Advanced Harpsichord	
Horn		
MUS PERF 217	Elementary/Intermediate Horn	2-4
or MUS PERF 417	Advanced Horn	
Percussion		
MUS PERF 227	Elementary/Intermediate Percussion	2-4
or MUS PERF 427	Advanced Percussion	
Piano		
MUS PERF 201	Elementary/Intermediate Piano	2-4
or MUS PERF 401	Advanced Piano	
Oboe		
MUS PERF 209	Elementary/Intermediate Oboe	2-4
or MUS PERF 409	Advanced Oboe	
Organ		
MUS PERF 203	Elementary/Intermediate Organ	2-4
or MUS PERF 403	Advanced Organ	
Saxophone		
MUS PERF 213	Elementary/Intermediate Saxophone	2-4
or MUS PERF 413	Advanced Saxophone	
Trombone		
MUS PERF 221	Elementary/Intermediate Trombone	2-4
or MUS PERF 421	Advanced Trombone	
Trumpet		
MUS PERF 219	Elementary/Intermediate Trumpet	2-4
or MUS PERF 419	Advanced Trumpet	
Tuba		
MUS PERF 225	Elementary/Intermediate Tuba	2-4
or MUS PERF 425	Advanced Tuba	
Viola		
MUS PERF 233	Elementary/Intermediate Viola	2-4
or MUS PERF 433	Advanced Viola	
Violin		
MUS PERF 231	Elementary/Intermediate Violin	2-4
or MUS PERF 231	Elementary/Intermediate Violin	
Voice		
MUS PERF 205	Elementary/Intermediate Voice	2-4
or MUS PERF 405	Advanced Voice	

MUSIC THEORY, MUSIC HISTORY, AND PIANO SKILLS

Code	Title	Credits
MUSIC 121 & MUSIC 171	Musica Practica 1 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 1	4
MUSIC 122 & MUSIC 172	Musica Practica 2 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 2	4
MUSIC 211	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
MUSIC 212	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
MUS PERF 102	Beginning Class Piano [1]	2
Total Credits		16

[1] A student may complete a proficiency exam in piano, instead of completing this course.

MUSIC CORE COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
6 credits from at least two categories:		6
Theory		*3-4*
MUSIC 221 & MUSIC 271	Musica Practica 3 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 3 (must be taken concurrently)	

MUSIC 222 & MUSIC 272	Musica Practica 4 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 4 (must be taken concurrently)	
History		*3*
MUSIC/ AFROAMER 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas	
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 401	Musical Cultures of the World	
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 402	Musical Cultures of the World	
MUSIC 405	Seminar: Cultural Study of Music	
MUSIC 411	Survey of Music in the Middle Ages	
MUSIC 412	Survey of Music in the Renaissance	
MUSIC 413	Survey of Music in the Baroque Era	
MUSIC 414	Survey of Music in the Classic Era	
MUSIC 415	Survey of Music in the Romantic Era	
MUSIC 416	Survey of Music in the Twentieth Century	
MUSIC 419	Music in the United States	
MUSIC 511	Historical Performance Practices	
MUSIC 513	Survey of Opera	
Additional Performance		*3*
Complete courses beyond the minimum three semesters required. Consult performance course list above.		
Total Credits		15-16

MUSIC EMPHASIS - ELECTIVES TO MEET 42 CREDITS IN THE MAJOR [2,3]

Code	Title	Credits
MUSIC 40	Wind Ensemble	1
MUSIC 41	Concert Band	1
MUSIC 43	University Band	1
MUSIC 50	Concert Choir	1
MUSIC 52	Women's Chorus	1
MUSIC 53	Choral Union	1
MUSIC 55	Masters' Singers	1
MUSIC 56	Chorale	1
MUSIC 58	Madrigal Singers	1
MUSIC 59	University Chorus	1
MUSIC 61	Chamber Orchestra	1
MUSIC 62	University Symphony Orchestra	1
MUSIC 107	Music & Film	3
MUSIC 110	Introduction to Music Technology	2
MUSIC 201	Music and Society	2
MUSIC 221	Musica Practica 3	3
MUSIC 222	Musica Practica 4	3
MUSIC 229	Jazz Theory & Composition	3
MUSIC 252	Introduction to Conducting and Pedagogy	2
MUSIC 253	Conducting	2
MUSIC 254	Conducting	2
MUSIC 256	University Opera	1-2
MUSIC 257	Opera Workshop	2
MUSIC 262	Jazz Ensemble	1
MUSIC 265	Ensemble-Woodwind	1
MUSIC 266	Black Music Ensemble	1
MUSIC 267	Ensemble-Brass	1
MUSIC 268	Ensemble-Percussion	1
MUSIC 269	Ensemble-String	1
MUSIC 270	Ensemble-Guitar	1
MUSIC 271	Musica Practica: Aural Skills 3	1
MUSIC 272	Musica Practica: Aural Skills 4	1
MUSIC 273	Contemporary Chamber Ensemble	1
MUSIC/AFROAMER/ DANCE 318	Cultural Cross Currents: West African Dance/Music in the Americas	3
MUSIC 319	Topics in Music and Ethnicity in the United States	3
MUSIC 331	Jazz Improvisation	3
MUSIC 332	Jazz Improvisation	3
MUSIC 340	Pedagogy	1-2
MUSIC 345	Practicum in String Pedagogy	2
MUSIC 346	Repertoire	1-2
MUSIC/ AFROAMER 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas	3
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 401	Musical Cultures of the World	3
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 402	Musical Cultures of the World	3
MUSIC 405	Seminar: Cultural Study of Music	3
MUSIC 411	Survey of Music in the Middle Ages	3
MUSIC 412	Survey of Music in the Renaissance	3
MUSIC 413	Survey of Music in the Baroque Era	3
MUSIC 414	Survey of Music in the Classic Era	3
MUSIC 415	Survey of Music in the Romantic Era	3
MUSIC 416	Survey of Music in the Twentieth Century	3
MUSIC 419	Music in the United States	3
MUSIC 461	Collegium Musicum	1
MUSIC 466	Diction for Singers	2
MUSIC 467	Language Diction for Singing I	2
MUSIC 468	Language Diction for Singing II	2
MUSIC 497	Special Topics in Music	1-3
MUSIC 499	Directed Study	1-3
MUSIC 502	Figured Bass and Basso Continuo	3
MUSIC 511	Historical Performance Practices	3
MUSIC 513	Survey of Opera	3
MUSIC 523	Orchestration I	3
MUS PERF 101	Beginning Class Piano	2
MUS PERF 102	Beginning Class Piano	2
MUS PERF 103	Elementary Class Piano	2
MUS PERF 104	Intermediate Class Piano	2
MUS PERF 108	Jazz Class Piano	2
MUS PERF 143	Introduction to Performance: Voice	1
MUS PERF 144	Vocal Instruction for Non-Voice Majors	1-2

MUS PERF 148	First Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 200	Elementary/Intermediate Piano for Non-Piano Majors	2
MUS PERF 201	Elementary/Intermediate Piano	2-4
MUS PERF 202	Elementary/Intermediate Harpsichord	2-4
MUS PERF 203	Elementary/Intermediate Organ	2-4
MUS PERF 205	Elementary/Intermediate Voice	2-4
MUS PERF 207	Elementary/Intermediate Flute	2-4
MUS PERF 209	Elementary/Intermediate Oboe	2-4
MUS PERF 211	Elementary/Intermediate Clarinet	2-4
MUS PERF 213	Elementary/Intermediate Saxophone	2-4
MUS PERF 215	Elementary/Intermediate Bassoon	2-4
MUS PERF 217	Elementary/Intermediate Horn	2-4
MUS PERF 219	Elementary/Intermediate Trumpet	2-4
MUS PERF 221	Elementary/Intermediate Trombone	2-4
MUS PERF 223	Elementary/Intermediate Euphonium	2-4
MUS PERF 225	Elementary/Intermediate Tuba	2-4
MUS PERF 227	Elementary/Intermediate Percussion	2-4
MUS PERF 231	Elementary/Intermediate Violin	2-4
MUS PERF 233	Elementary/Intermediate Viola	2-4
MUS PERF 235	Elementary/Intermediate Cello	2-4
MUS PERF 237	Elementary/Intermediate String Bass	2-4
MUS PERF 239	Elementary/Intermediate Harp	2-4
MUS PERF 240	Elementary/Intermediate Guitar	2-4
MUS PERF 242	Accompanying	2
MUS PERF 247	Second Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 248	Second Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 251	Keyboard Skills	2
MUS PERF 301	Advanced Techniques: Piano	1-2
MUS PERF 311	Advanced Techniques: Clarinet	1-2
MUS PERF 315	Advanced Techniques: Bassoon	1-2
MUS PERF 327	Advanced Techniques: Percussion	1-2
MUS PERF 331	Advanced Techniques: Violin	1-2
MUS PERF 333	Advanced Techniques: Viola	1-2
MUS PERF 335	Advanced Techniques: Cello	1-2
MUS PERF 339	Advanced Techniques: Harp	1-2
MUS PERF 342	Piano Accompanying Lab	1
MUS PERF 347	Third Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 348	Third Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 401	Advanced Piano	2-4
MUS PERF 402	Advanced Harpsichord	2-4
MUS PERF 403	Advanced Organ	2-4
MUS PERF 405	Advanced Voice	2-4
MUS PERF 407	Advanced Flute	2-4
MUS PERF 409	Advanced Oboe	2-4
MUS PERF 411	Advanced Clarinet	2-4
MUS PERF 413	Advanced Saxophone	2-4
MUS PERF 415	Advanced Bassoon	2-4
MUS PERF 417	Advanced Horn	2-4
MUS PERF 419	Advanced Trumpet	2-4
MUS PERF 421	Advanced Trombone	2-4
MUS PERF 423	Advanced Euphonium	2-4
MUS PERF 425	Advanced Tuba	2-4
MUS PERF 427	Advanced Percussion	2-4
MUS PERF 431	Advanced Violin	2-4
MUS PERF 433	Advanced Viola	2-4
MUS PERF 435	Advanced Cello	2-4
MUS PERF 437	Advanced String Bass	2-4
MUS PERF 439	Advanced Harp	2-4
MUS PERF 440	Advanced Guitar	2-4
MUS PERF 447	Fourth Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 448	Fourth Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 457	Jazz Composition and Arranging	3
MUS PERF 458	Jazz Composition and Arranging	3

[2] A maximum of 16 credits can be taken from courses numbered below 100.

[3] Students who complete MUSIC 122, MUSIC 221, or MUSIC 222 without having taken the earlier courses in the theory sequence, or who achieve advanced placement in theory through department examination, may not be required to complete the prerequisite courses in the theory sequence. However, no retroactive course credit will be granted. All students must complete at least 42 credits in Mead Witter School of Music coursework.

RESIDENCE & QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all MUSIC, MUS PERF and other courses counting in the major
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits in the major, taken in Residence (see below)
- 15 credits in MUSIC or MUS PERF, taken on the UW-Madison campus

Code	Title	Credits
Upper Level courses in the major		
MUSIC 40	Wind Ensemble	1
MUSIC 41	Concert Band	1
MUSIC 50	Concert Choir	1
MUSIC 52	Women's Chorus	1
MUSIC 53	Choral Union	1
MUSIC 55	Masters' Singers	1
MUSIC 56	Chorale	1
MUSIC 58	Madrigal Singers	1
MUSIC 61	Chamber Orchestra	1
MUSIC 62	University Symphony Orchestra	1
MUSIC 211	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
MUSIC 212	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
MUSIC 221	Musica Practica 3	3
MUSIC 222	Musica Practica 4	3
MUSIC 229	Jazz Theory & Composition	3

MUSIC 252	Introduction to Conducting and Pedagogy	2
MUSIC 253	Conducting	2
MUSIC 254	Conducting	2
MUSIC 256	University Opera	1-2
MUSIC 262	Jazz Ensemble	1
MUSIC 265	Ensemble-Woodwind	1
MUSIC 266	Black Music Ensemble	1
MUSIC 267	Ensemble-Brass	1
MUSIC 268	Ensemble-Percussion	1
MUSIC 269	Ensemble-String	1
MUSIC 270	Ensemble-Guitar	1
MUSIC 271	Musica Practica: Aural Skills 3	1
MUSIC 272	Musica Practica: Aural Skills 4	1
MUSIC 273	Contemporary Chamber Ensemble	1
MUSIC 319	Topics in Music and Ethnicity in the United States	3
MUSIC 331	Jazz Improvisation	3
MUSIC 332	Jazz Improvisation	3
MUSIC 340	Pedagogy	1-2
MUSIC 345	Practicum in String Pedagogy	2
MUSIC 346	Repertoire	1-2
MUSIC/ AFROAMER 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas	3
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 401	Musical Cultures of the World	3
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 402	Musical Cultures of the World	3
MUSIC 405	Seminar: Cultural Study of Music	3
MUSIC 411	Survey of Music in the Middle Ages	3
MUSIC 412	Survey of Music in the Renaissance	3
MUSIC 413	Survey of Music in the Baroque Era	3
MUSIC 414	Survey of Music in the Classic Era	3
MUSIC 415	Survey of Music in the Romantic Era	3
MUSIC 416	Survey of Music in the Twentieth Century	3
MUSIC 419	Music in the United States	3
MUSIC 461	Collegium Musicum	1
MUSIC 466	Diction for Singers	2
MUSIC 467	Language Diction for Singing I	2
MUSIC 468	Language Diction for Singing II	2
MUSIC 497	Special Topics in Music	1-3
MUSIC 499	Directed Study	1-3
MUS PERF 342	Piano Accompanying Lab	1
MUS PERF 347	Third Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 348	Third Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 301	Advanced Techniques: Piano	1-2
MUS PERF 311	Advanced Techniques: Clarinet	1-2
MUS PERF 315	Advanced Techniques: Bassoon	1-2
MUS PERF 327	Advanced Techniques: Percussion	1-2
MUS PERF 331	Advanced Techniques: Violin	1-2
MUS PERF 333	Advanced Techniques: Viola	1-2
MUS PERF 335	Advanced Techniques: Cello	1-2
MUS PERF 339	Advanced Techniques: Harp	1-2

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

To participate in the Honors in the Major program, students must:

- Notify the School of Music undergraduate advisor of their intention to become a candidate for Honors in the Major. This will usually occur in the sophomore year.
- Present a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.300 in all courses taken at UW–Madison and maintain this average throughout the degree.
- Present a minimum 3.500 GPA in all music coursework
- Engage a faculty member and plan 12 credits of honors curriculum coursework; submit this plan to the undergraduate music advisor.
- Prior to beginning work on the Senior Honors Thesis sequence, confirm a faculty advisor for this sequence (who may be the same person as for the 12 credits above) and submit a prospectus outlining in detail the planned work including (a) the topic, (b) plans for research, and (c) a clear substantive written component, although it may also include oral and/or performance components. The faculty advisor must sign the prospectus indicating approval.

To complete and earn Honors in any Music major, students must satisfy the requirements for the major and these additional requirements:

- Earn a minimum 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a minimum 3.500 GPA in the major
- MUSIC 681–MUSIC 682 for a total of 6 credits
- 12 credits of Honors coursework in music: 6 of the 12 credits must be at the 300 level or higher and only 6 credits can be taken in any one of the three music areas of theory, history, and performance.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Develop advanced levels of proficiency in solo, chamber and ensemble performance sufficient to enter music professions or graduate programs.
2. Understand, apply and synthesize foundational concepts of musical study in theory, history and pedagogy.
3. Demonstrate the ability to learn independently and to integrate knowledge across domains of research and applied studies.
4. Communicate verbally, in writing and through public performance, musical ideas and concepts.
5. Demonstrate ability to work collaboratively and professionally in multiple social and professional settings.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Student must work with a School of Music faculty member to create a cohesive plan to meet requirements; the plan must be approved by the appropriate faculty area committee(s) and by the Curriculum Committee.

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A	3	Ethnic Studies	3
MUSIC 121 & MUSIC 171	4	Quantitative Reasoning A	3
MUSIC 200-level (Performance Study)	2	MUSIC 122 & MUSIC 172	4
Music emphasis course	1	MUS PERF 200-level (Performance Study)	2
Foreign Language (if required)	4	Music emphasis course	1
		INTER-LS 210	1
	14		14

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Quantitative Reasoning B	3	Communication Part B	3
Biological Science Breadth	3	Physical Science Breadth	3
MUSIC 211	3	MUSIC 212	3
MUS PERF 2XX (Performance Study)	2	Social Science Breadth	6
Music emphasis course	1	Submit music emphasis study plan for approval by departmental Curriculum Committee	
Social Science Breadth	3		
	15		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Declare the major		Music core course	3
Music emphasis course	3	Music emphasis course	3
Music Core course	3	Literature Breadth	6
Literature Breadth	3	Natural Science Breadth	4
Natural Science Breadth	7		
	16		16

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Music emphasis course	6	Music emphasis course	1
Social Science Breadth	3	Electives	14
Electives	6		
	15		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Undergraduate music majors may consult Alison Spencer in L&S Academic Advising Services (101 Ingraham Hall) about course enrollment and planning completion of their degree; appointments may be made through Starfish on the Student Center in My UW. Students who are interested in majoring in music should consult the undergraduate audition and admissions coordinator (admissions@music.wisc.edu; 608-263-5986; 5561 Humanities). If you have questions about a scholarship that you are receiving from the School of Music, please contact the associate director for Mead Witter School of Music.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Cook (director), Blasius, Calderón, Chisholm, Crook, Dill, Di Sanza, Doing, Fischer, Fulmer, Hetzler, Hyer, Johnson, Karp, Koza, Leckrone, Perry, Rowe, Schaffer, Schwendinger, Stowe, Swack, B. Taylor, C. Taylor, Teeple, Thimmig, Vallon, Vardi; Associate Professors Dobbs, Grabois, Wallmann; Assistant Professors Altino, Lee, Ronis

The faculty of the Mead Witter School of Music is a distinguished group of educators, performing musicians, and active scholars. The backgrounds of performance faculty include rich experiences as professional musicians, researchers, recording artists, and entrepreneurs. Faculty in music education have particular insight into their field as a result of their backgrounds as school educators, performers, and scholars. In areas such as music theory and musicology, the musical community has high regard for the past and current contributions to the study of musical theory, historical perspectives on music, the role of music in societies around the world, and the unique contributions of American musicians. Teaching is a priority for the faculty, who are readily accessible to students for advice and support. Faculty, staff, and students cooperate in extraordinary ways with joint ventures that reach across disciplines both in research or instruction.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

OFFICE OF STUDENT FINANCIAL AID

Prospective music students should contact the Office of Student Financial Aid (https://financialaid.wisc.edu) (333 East Campus Mall #9701, Madison, WI 53715-1382; 608-262-3060) to obtain information about grants and loans when returning the application for admission.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS

Some funds are available for scholarships awarded by the School of Music to outstanding applicants. It is always advisable to complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and submit it to the Office of Student Financial Aid. Application materials will serve as support for music scholarship consideration.

Scholarship applicants must audition in person and must take the Theory Placement Examination on the audition day in order to be considered for an award. After the audition and review of materials, the associate director will notify each applicant about the scholarship decision. Accompanying each award notification will be a Letter of Commitment, to be signed and returned to the School of Music. Criteria used for awarding scholarships are:

1. Quality of the performance audition
2. High school and/or college academic record
3. Letters of recommendation

Most Mead Witter School of Music scholarships are awarded for a four-year period. The music faculty reviews every scholarship award each semester and expects that each student on scholarship will maintain satisfactory progress toward completing the music major and degree requirements, continue to make significant contributions in performing organizations or accompanying, and maintain a minimum 3.000 grade point average. Please see the Mead Witter School of Music website (http://www.music.wisc.edu) for more information regarding music scholarships.

ACCREDITATION

ACCREDITATION

National Association of Schools of Music (https://nasm.arts-accredit.org)

Accreditation status: Accredited. Next accreditation review: 2022–2023

MUSIC: HISTORY

Admissions to the Music: History named option have been suspended as of summer 2019 and will be discontinued as of fall 2019. If you have any questions, please contact the department.

MUSIC: PERFORMANCE

REQUIREMENTS

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE PERFORMANCE OPTION [3]

42 credits required, as follows:

PERFORMANCE STUDY

Code	Title	Credits
7 semesters in one instrument group below, with at least 3 semesters in the 400-level course:		14-28
Bass		
MUS PERF 237	Elementary/Intermediate String Bass	
or MUS PERF 437	Advanced String Bass	
Bassoon		
MUS PERF 215	Elementary/Intermediate Bassoon	
or MUS PERF 415	Advanced Bassoon	
Cello		
MUS PERF 235	Elementary/Intermediate Cello	
or MUS PERF 435	Advanced Cello	
Clarinet		
MUS PERF 211	Elementary/Intermediate Clarinet	
or MUS PERF 411	Advanced Clarinet	
Euphonium		
MUS PERF 223	Elementary/Intermediate Euphonium	
or MUS PERF 423	Advanced Euphonium	
Flute		
MUS PERF 207	Elementary/Intermediate Flute	
or MUS PERF 407	Advanced Flute	
Guitar		
MUS PERF 240	Elementary/Intermediate Guitar	
or MUS PERF 440	Advanced Guitar	

Harp		
MUS PERF 239	Elementary/Intermediate Harp	
or MUS PERF 439	Advanced Harp	
Horn		
MUS PERF 217	Elementary/Intermediate Horn	
or MUS PERF 417	Advanced Horn	
Percussion		
MUS PERF 227	Elementary/Intermediate Percussion	
or MUS PERF 427	Advanced Percussion	
Piano		
MUS PERF 201	Elementary/Intermediate Piano	
or MUS PERF 401	Advanced Piano	
Oboe		
MUS PERF 209	Elementary/Intermediate Oboe	
or MUS PERF 409	Advanced Oboe	
Organ		
MUS PERF 203	Elementary/Intermediate Organ	
or MUS PERF 403	Advanced Organ	
Saxophone		
MUS PERF 213	Elementary/Intermediate Saxophone	
or MUS PERF 413	Advanced Saxophone	
Trombone		
MUS PERF 221	Elementary/Intermediate Trombone	
or MUS PERF 421	Advanced Trombone	
Trumpet		
MUS PERF 219	Elementary/Intermediate Trumpet	
or MUS PERF 419	Advanced Trumpet	
Tuba		
MUS PERF 225	Elementary/Intermediate Tuba	
or MUS PERF 425	Advanced Tuba	
Viola		
MUS PERF 233	Elementary/Intermediate Viola	
or MUS PERF 433	Advanced Viola	
Violin		
MUS PERF 231	Elementary/Intermediate Violin	
or MUS PERF 231	Elementary/Intermediate Violin	
Voice		
MUS PERF 205	Elementary/Intermediate Voice	
or MUS PERF 405	Advanced Voice	
Total Credits		14-28

MUSIC THEORY, HISTORY, AND PIANO SKILLS

Code	Title	Credits
MUSIC 121 & MUSIC 171	Musica Practica 1 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 1	4
MUSIC 122 & MUSIC 172	Musica Practica 2 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 2	4
MUSIC 221 & MUSIC 271	Musica Practica 3 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 3	4
MUSIC 211	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
MUSIC 212	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
MUS PERF 102	Beginning Class Piano [2]	2
Additional Music History. Complete one of the following:		*3*
MUSIC 411	Survey of Music in the Middle Ages	
MUSIC 412	Survey of Music in the Renaissance	
MUSIC 413	Survey of Music in the Baroque Era	
MUSIC 414	Survey of Music in the Classic Era	
MUSIC 415	Survey of Music in the Romantic Era	
MUSIC 416	Survey of Music in the Twentieth Century	
MUSIC 419	Music in the United States	
MUSIC 511	Historical Performance Practices	
MUSIC 513	Survey of Opera	
Total Credits		23

[1] A student may complete a proficiency exam in piano, instead of completing this course.

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS AND ACCOMPANYING

Code	Title	Credits
Complete at least 7 semesters in the following:		7
MUSIC 40	Wind Ensemble	
MUSIC 41	Concert Band	
MUSIC 50	Concert Choir	
MUSIC 52	Women's Chorus	
MUSIC 53	Choral Union	
MUSIC 55	Masters' Singers	
MUSIC 56	Chorale	
MUSIC 58	Madrigal Singers	
MUSIC 59	University Chorus	
MUSIC 61	Chamber Orchestra	
MUSIC 62	University Symphony Orchestra	
MUSIC 256	University Opera	
MUSIC 257	Opera Workshop	
MUSIC 270	Ensemble-Guitar	
MUS PERF 251	Keyboard Skills (keyboard majors only)	
MUS PERF 242	Accompanying (keyboard majors only)	
MUS PERF 342	Piano Accompanying Lab (keyboard majors only)	

ELECTIVES TO MEET 42 CREDITS IN THE MAJOR [2]

Code	Title	Credits
MUSIC 40	Wind Ensemble	1
MUSIC 41	Concert Band	1
MUSIC 43	University Band	1
MUSIC 50	Concert Choir	1
MUSIC 52	Women's Chorus	1
MUSIC 53	Choral Union	1
MUSIC 55	Masters' Singers	1
MUSIC 56	Chorale	1

MUSIC 58	Madrigal Singers	1
MUSIC 59	University Chorus	1
MUSIC 61	Chamber Orchestra	1
MUSIC 62	University Symphony Orchestra	1
MUSIC 107	Music & Film	3
MUSIC 110	Introduction to Music Technology	2
MUSIC 201	Music and Society	2
MUSIC 222	Musica Practica 4	3
MUSIC 229	Jazz Theory & Composition	3
MUSIC 252	Introduction to Conducting and Pedagogy	2
MUSIC 253	Conducting	2
MUSIC 254	Conducting	2
MUSIC 256	University Opera	1-2
MUSIC 257	Opera Workshop	2
MUSIC 262	Jazz Ensemble	1
MUSIC 265	Ensemble-Woodwind	1
MUSIC 267	Ensemble-Brass	1
MUSIC 268	Ensemble-Percussion	1
MUSIC 269	Ensemble-String	1
MUSIC 270	Ensemble-Guitar	1
MUSIC 272	Musica Practica: Aural Skills 4	1
MUSIC 273	Contemporary Chamber Ensemble	1
MUSIC/AFROAMER/ DANCE 318	Cultural Cross Currents: West African Dance/Music in the Americas	3
MUSIC 319	Topics in Music and Ethnicity in the United States	3
MUSIC 331	Jazz Improvisation	3
MUSIC 332	Jazz Improvisation	3
MUSIC 340	Pedagogy	1-2
MUSIC 345	Practicum in String Pedagogy	2
MUSIC 346	Repertoire	1-2
MUSIC/ AFROAMER 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas	3
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 401	Musical Cultures of the World	3
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 402	Musical Cultures of the World	3
MUSIC 405	Seminar: Cultural Study of Music	3
MUSIC 411	Survey of Music in the Middle Ages	3
MUSIC 412	Survey of Music in the Renaissance	3
MUSIC 413	Survey of Music in the Baroque Era	3
MUSIC 414	Survey of Music in the Classic Era	3
MUSIC 415	Survey of Music in the Romantic Era	3
MUSIC 416	Survey of Music in the Twentieth Century	3
MUSIC 419	Music in the United States	3
MUSIC 461	Collegium Musicum	1
MUSIC 466	Diction for Singers	2
MUSIC 468	Language Diction for Singing II	2
MUSIC 467	Language Diction for Singing I	2
MUSIC 497	Special Topics in Music	1-3
MUSIC 502	Figured Bass and Basso Continuo	3
MUSIC 511	Historical Performance Practices	3
MUSIC 513	Survey of Opera	3
MUSIC 523	Orchestration I	3
MUS PERF 101	Beginning Class Piano	2
MUS PERF 102	Beginning Class Piano	2
MUS PERF 103	Elementary Class Piano	2
MUS PERF 104	Intermediate Class Piano	2
MUS PERF 108	Jazz Class Piano	2
MUS PERF 143	Introduction to Performance: Voice	1
MUS PERF 148	First Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 200	Elementary/Intermediate Piano for Non-Piano Majors	2
MUS PERF 201	Elementary/Intermediate Piano	2-4
MUS PERF 202	Elementary/Intermediate Harpsichord	2-4
MUS PERF 203	Elementary/Intermediate Organ	2-4
MUS PERF 205	Elementary/Intermediate Voice	2-4
MUS PERF 207	Elementary/Intermediate Flute	2-4
MUS PERF 209	Elementary/Intermediate Oboe	2-4
MUS PERF 211	Elementary/Intermediate Clarinet	2-4
MUS PERF 213	Elementary/Intermediate Saxophone	2-4
MUS PERF 215	Elementary/Intermediate Bassoon	2-4
MUS PERF 217	Elementary/Intermediate Horn	2-4
MUS PERF 219	Elementary/Intermediate Trumpet	2-4
MUS PERF 221	Elementary/Intermediate Trombone	2-4
MUS PERF 223	Elementary/Intermediate Euphonium	2-4
MUS PERF 225	Elementary/Intermediate Tuba	2-4
MUS PERF 227	Elementary/Intermediate Percussion	2-4
MUS PERF 231	Elementary/Intermediate Violin	2-4
MUS PERF 233	Elementary/Intermediate Viola	2-4
MUS PERF 235	Elementary/Intermediate Cello	2-4
MUS PERF 237	Elementary/Intermediate String Bass	2-4
MUS PERF 239	Elementary/Intermediate Harp	2-4
MUS PERF 240	Elementary/Intermediate Guitar	2-4
MUS PERF 242	Accompanying	2
MUS PERF 247	Second Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 248	Second Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 251	Keyboard Skills	2
MUS PERF 301	Advanced Techniques: Piano	1-2
MUS PERF 311	Advanced Techniques: Clarinet	1-2
MUS PERF 315	Advanced Techniques: Bassoon	1-2
MUS PERF 327	Advanced Techniques: Percussion	1-2
MUS PERF 331	Advanced Techniques: Violin	1-2
MUS PERF 333	Advanced Techniques: Viola	1-2
MUS PERF 335	Advanced Techniques: Cello	1-2
MUS PERF 339	Advanced Techniques: Harp	1-2
MUS PERF 342	Piano Accompanying Lab	1
MUS PERF 347	Third Year Composition	3

MUS PERF 348	Third Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 401	Advanced Piano	2-4
MUS PERF 402	Advanced Harpsichord	2-4
MUS PERF 403	Advanced Organ	2-4
MUS PERF 405	Advanced Voice	2-4
MUS PERF 407	Advanced Flute	2-4
MUS PERF 409	Advanced Oboe	2-4
MUS PERF 411	Advanced Clarinet	2-4
MUS PERF 413	Advanced Saxophone	2-4
MUS PERF 415	Advanced Bassoon	2-4
MUS PERF 417	Advanced Horn	2-4
MUS PERF 419	Advanced Trumpet	2-4
MUS PERF 421	Advanced Trombone	2-4
MUS PERF 423	Advanced Euphonium	2-4
MUS PERF 425	Advanced Tuba	2-4
MUS PERF 427	Advanced Percussion	2-4
MUS PERF 431	Advanced Violin	2-4
MUS PERF 433	Advanced Viola	2-4
MUS PERF 435	Advanced Cello	2-4
MUS PERF 437	Advanced String Bass	2-4
MUS PERF 439	Advanced Harp	2-4
MUS PERF 440	Advanced Guitar	2-4
MUS PERF 447	Fourth Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 448	Fourth Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 457	Jazz Composition and Arranging	3
MUS PERF 458	Jazz Composition and Arranging	3

[2] A maximum of 16 credits can be taken from courses numbered below 100.

[3] The same requirements for Residence & Quality of Work apply to the Performance Option. The same Honors in the Major requirements apply, as well.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A	3	Quantitative Reasoning-A	3
MUSIC 121 & MUSIC 171	4	MUSIC 122 & MUSIC 172	4
Performance Study: MUS PERF 200-level	2	Performance Study: MUS PERF 200-level	2
Performing Organization/ Accompanying	1-2	Performing Organization/ Accompanying	1-2
Foreign Language (if required)	4	MUS PERF 101 (or as placed)	2
		Literature Breadth	3
	15		16

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Quantitative Reasoning B	3	Ethnic Studies	4
MUSIC 221 & MUSIC 271 (Music Theory)	4	Communication B	4
MUSIC 211 (Music History)	3	MUSIC 212 (Music History)	3
Performance Study: MUS PERF 200-level	2	Performance Study: MUS PERF 200-level	2
Performing Organization/ Accompanying	1	Performing Organization/ Accompanying	1
MUS PERF 102	2	INTER-LS 210	1
	15		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Performance Study: MUS PERF 400-level	2	Performance Study: MUS PERF 400-level	2
Performing Organization/ Accompanying	1	Performing Organization/ Accompanying	1
Physical Science Breadth	3	Upper-level Music History	3
Social Science Breadth	4	Biological Science Breadth	3
Literature Breadth	3	Social Science Breadth	4
Elective	1	Electives	2
	14		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Performance Study: MUS PERF 400-level	2	Natural Science Breadth	3
Performing Organization/ Accompanying	1	Electives	12
Natural Science Breadth	6		
Social Science Breadth	4		
Electives	2		
	15		15

Total Credits 120

MUSIC: THEORY

Admissions to the Music: Theory named option have been discontinued as of fall 2019. If you have any questions, please contact the department.

MUSIC: EDUCATION, B.M.

VALUES AND EDUCATIONAL PRIORITIES

At the Mead Witter School of Music

- we teach by example, offering participatory, mentor-driven education;
- we provide individualized instruction and flexible curricula that encourage students to find their own musical pathways;
- we foster musical excellence and high academic standards;

- our faculty exhibit the best of their respective fields, are deeply engaged in artistic scholarship and research, and are committed to teaching at all levels;
- we whole-heartedly embrace the Wisconsin Idea;
- we have created a dynamic educational community, part of a large and vibrant research university within a city that values and supports the arts.

The Mead Witter School of Music enriches students' educational experience by hosting guest artists and scholars for master classes, recitals, colloquia, seminars, and festivals. Its performing organizations and ensembles perform more than 350 recitals and concerts every year, making a significant contribution to the cultural life of the university and the wider Madison community. Facilities specifically designed for music study and performance offer excellent resources for students to pursue their interests.

In addition to a thriving undergraduate student body, B.M.: Music Education students have the advantage of working side-by-side with students in master's-level and doctoral-level music programs. Working collegially in class and studio, making music together on stage and off, and building professional relationships across program boundaries all enable the sharing of expertise, experience, and perspectives and add immeasurably to every student's development.

The music degree programs are demanding and require care in taking courses in the proper sequence. Graduation can be delayed if a course is not taken in the appropriate semester. Refer to the Requirements tab for details on the coursework and sequences of study in specific majors.

THE MUSIC EDUCATION MAJOR

The music education major consists of two certification programs; *General and Instrumental Music*, and *General and Choral Music*. Students choose one of the programs and will, upon completion, be certified to teach in two areas at the Early-Childhood-through-Adolescence level. Music Education is a program offered jointly by the School of Music and the School of Education. The Bachelor of Music: Education degree is conferred by the College of Letters & Science; teacher certification is earned through the School of Education.

The music education program was recently revised to:

- Award certification in two areas. Each graduate will receive certification in general music and also in vocal or instrumental music, thus increasing job marketability and better reflecting the current needs of K–12 schools. Graduates are certified to teach in elementary and secondary schools.
- Explore the relationships between popular culture and music education. Graduates will be prepared to teach multiple forms of musical literacy, not just the traditional band, orchestra and choral curriculum.
- Expand the number of musical styles studied in the curriculum. Students also participate in group performances that reflect the diverse array of musical activities in today's schools.
- Offer an introductory music education class to sophomores prior to admission into the program.
- Provide instruction and experiences so that graduates can teach in culturally responsive ways.
- Increase performance collaboration between students in the instrumental and vocal tracks.
- Create a more interdisciplinary program by requiring all music education students to complete a core set of courses.

Although these programs are designed with the goal of preparing teachers to work in K–12 schools, the programs also provide a good preparation for individuals seeking careers in continuing education or music education-related fields.

The student's principal performance area should be consistent with the chosen certification program. One or more additional performance areas may be required. Prospective music education majors must audition and be accepted into any additional performance areas at the music major level (200 level) of performance study prior to beginning the methods and practicum sequence. Mead Witter School of Music cannot guarantee admission to additional performance areas, nor can it guarantee that appropriate substitute coursework will be available. During the time a student is enrolled in degree work, all performance study is expected to take place at UW–Madison.

HOW TO GET IN

ADMISSION PROCEDURES

To become a candidate for a School of Music degree, a student must first be accepted by the UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment and by the Mead Witter School of Music. Students interested in music education should consult with the audition and admission coordinator and apply as soon as possible. The music education program is highly sequential and takes a minimum of eight semesters from the semester of matriculation at Mead Witter School of Music.

Application material is available on the Mead Witter School of Music (http://www.music.wisc.edu) website. The music application process is handled by the Undergraduate Admissions Office, 3561H Mosse Humanities. The steps for applying to the School of Music are:

- Review the information available on the School of Music website (http://www.music.wisc.edu). Any questions may be directed to the School of Music Undergraduate Admissions Office.
- Download and complete the music application. On the application form you will **request an audition date**.
- Download and provide the recommendation forms to two recommenders. These will be people who can attest to the applicant's musical background and ability.
- If there will be need for financial assistance, consult the Office of Student Financial Aid (https://financialaid.wisc.edu).
- Request that official transcripts be sent to the School of Music Undergraduate Admissions Office from all high schools and colleges attended.
- Prepare the appropriate repertoire and materials for the audition.
- Come to the campus for an audition, which includes a ten- to twenty-minute performance audition, music theory and piano placement examinations, and an introduction to Mead Witter School of Music faculty, students, and facilities.

TRANSFER STUDENTS

Students who have earned more than 24 course credits at another college or university follow the same application and audition procedures described above. Upon acceptance by UW–Madison and the School of Music, credits for music courses taken at another institution are interpreted by the UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment

simply as elective music credits. These course credits, as they appear on the transcript(s), will be reviewed during a conference with the advisor upon enrolling at UW–Madison. Transfer credit for music courses will be reviewed only after all placement and proficiency examinations in theory and piano have been taken at UW–Madison and syllabi for academic music courses have been submitted.

REENTERING THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Students previously enrolled in the School of Music and UW–Madison who desire to reenter to seek an undergraduate degree should apply for reentry to both the UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment and the School of Music Undergraduate Admissions Office (http://www.music.wisc.edu). An audition will be required in most cases.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

International students seeking admission to the university and the School of Music should contact International Student Services in addition to the UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment and the School of Music Undergraduate Admissions Office.

EXPECTATIONS FOR NEW STUDENTS

All new music majors are expected to enroll for the proper major coursework in the first semester at UW-Madison. Students on financial aid must also be enrolled as full-time students. Continuance as a music major is conditional upon achieving good progress and maintaining high standards based upon minimum GPAs in several categories. See the Requirements tab, Degree Progress and Declaring the Music Education Major for specific information.

APPLYING TO THE MUSIC EDUCATION MAJOR

Before a student can declare a major in Music Education s/he must be admitted by the faculty to the program in order to take upper-level courses. During the **second year** in the core music curriculum, each student will sign up for an audition/interview with the music education faculty. The audition includes, but is not limited to, performance, sight-singing, and keyboard harmonization components. Minimum admission eligibility GPA requirements are:

- 3.000 in all music courses
- 2.750 cumulative (all courses)
- 2.500 in music theory and history courses

Code	Title	Credits
MUSIC 121 & MUSIC 171	Musica Practica 1 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 1	4
MUSIC 122 & MUSIC 172	Musica Practica 2 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 2	4
MUSIC 221 & MUSIC 271	Musica Practica 3 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 3	4
MUSIC 211	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
MUSIC 212	Survey of the History of Western Music	3

The number of students admitted to the music education program is contingent upon available space; enrollment limits may be necessary to ensure that students have reasonable and timely access to required Mead Witter School of Music courses.

Students who successfully pass the audition/interview process and are offered admission must complete the following steps to complete their admission into the program:

Submit a teacher certification program application with the School of Education. Include the completed program application form(s), transcripts, and all other related application materials specified on the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page.

Submit a major declaration form to the School of Music. Students admitted into the music education certification program will thereafter enroll jointly with the School of Music (College of Letters and Science) and the School of Education.

Note: In previous years, applicants to teacher education programs were required to submit scores from one of the following exams: ACT, SAT, Praxis I/PPST, Praxis Core, or GRE. Under emergency rules announced by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, no applicants need to submit scores for any exam as a component of their application to this program. The exam requirement was officially removed by the School of Education on November 15, 2017.

REQUIREMENTS

Teaching music is critical to the life of every musical community. Mead Witter School of Music has developed a progressive curriculum that meets the need for music educators who are resourceful, creative, and well-prepared to engage with the exciting diversity of a global culture. Our alumni who hold teaching positions throughout Wisconsin and beyond have found that the investment of energy and time does not go unrewarded.

Mead Witter School of Music offers Bachelor of Music: Music Education majors with two concentrations that lead to General and Instrumental or General and Choral teaching certification in the State of Wisconsin. For the General and Instrumental concentration a student's program will fall into one of two categories: those whose principal instrument is a band or orchestral instrument will follow a specific course of study, and those with piano or guitar as their principal instrument will follow a different course of study. For the General and Choral concentration there are also two categories, determined by the principal performance medium: those who are principally vocalists will follow one course of study, and those with piano or guitar as their principal instrument will follow another. See Choosing a Music Education Curriculum below for detailed descriptions of specific coursework.

The Mead Witter School of Music, a department in the College of Letters and Science, adheres to all University requirements for general education and breadth. Since the Music Education major is tied closely to the School of Education, the major also meets the School of Education's requirements in liberal studies.

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic

values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION LIBERAL STUDIES REQUIREMENTS

Music education students complete the School of Education's liberal studies (i.e., breadth) requirements (p. 1456). A limited number of music, art and dance credits may be applied toward this 40-credit requirement.

TYPICAL MUSIC COURSE ENROLLMENT—YEAR ONE AND YEAR TWO

All Bachelor of Music students have the same core courses in music theory and music history during the first two years as music majors. The following table outlines the usual course schedule during the freshman and sophomore years. Take note of the following:

- Some courses are taken by all students
- Every student enrolls in either a performing organization (Band, Orchestra, Choir) or or Accompanying (students whose principal instrument is keyboard). This is required every the student is enrolled for performance study.
- Students whose principal instrument is not keyboard enroll in secondary piano study the first year to satisfy the major requirement.
- Each semester the students typically enroll in 5-6 credits of non-music coursework that satisfies Liberal Studies requirements.

Code	Title	Credits
First Year		
Music Theory		
MUSIC 121 & MUSIC 171	Musica Practica 1 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 1 (prerequisite course requirement)	4
MUSIC 122 & MUSIC 172	Musica Practica 2 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 2	4
Performance (applied) study		*4*
2 credits each semester		
Performing Organization		*2*
1 credit each semester		
Secondary piano study		*4*
for non-keyboard majors; 2 credits per semester as needed to meet requirement		
Second Year		
Music Theory		
MUSIC 221 & MUSIC 271	Musica Practica 3 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 3	4
MUSIC 222 & MUSIC 272	Musica Practica 4 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 4	4
Performance (applied) study		*4*
2 credits each semester		
Performing Organization		*2*
1 credit each semester		

CHOOSING A MUSIC EDUCATION CURRICULUM

The music education major consists of two main curricula, both leading to certification at both the elementary and secondary levels. Students choose to complete the certification program in either *General and Instrumental Music* or *General and Choral Music*. The Bachelor of Music: Education degree requires a minimum of 130 credits. The music education faculty can advise you on which curriculum is most suited to your goals. Information on how to apply to the Music Education program can be found under the How to Get in tab.

REQUIREMENTS: GENERAL AND INSTRUMENTAL CERTIFICATION

PERFORMANCE STUDY: PRINCIPAL INSTRUMENT BAND OR ORCHESTRAL

Code	Title	Credits
Performance Study: Principal Instrument		
FIRST YEAR AND SECOND YEARS: 200-level study in the major instrument, 4 semesters, 2 credits each semester		8
MUS PERF 207	Elementary/Intermediate Flute	
MUS PERF 209	Elementary/Intermediate Oboe	
MUS PERF 211	Elementary/Intermediate Clarinet	
MUS PERF 213	Elementary/Intermediate Saxophone	
MUS PERF 215	Elementary/Intermediate Bassoon	
MUS PERF 217	Elementary/Intermediate Horn	
MUS PERF 219	Elementary/Intermediate Trumpet	
MUS PERF 221	Elementary/Intermediate Trombone	
MUS PERF 223	Elementary/Intermediate Euphonium	
MUS PERF 225	Elementary/Intermediate Tuba	
MUS PERF 227	Elementary/Intermediate Percussion	
MUS PERF 231	Elementary/Intermediate Violin	
MUS PERF 233	Elementary/Intermediate Viola	
MUS PERF 235	Elementary/Intermediate Cello	
MUS PERF 237	Elementary/Intermediate String Bass	
MUS PERF 239	Elementary/Intermediate Harp	
THIRD AND FOURTH YEARS: 400-level study in major instrument, 3 semesters, 2 credits each semester		6

MUS PERF 407	Advanced Flute
MUS PERF 409	Advanced Oboe
MUS PERF 411	Advanced Clarinet
MUS PERF 413	Advanced Saxophone
MUS PERF 415	Advanced Bassoon
MUS PERF 417	Advanced Horn
MUS PERF 419	Advanced Trumpet
MUS PERF 421	Advanced Trombone
MUS PERF 423	Advanced Euphonium
MUS PERF 425	Advanced Tuba
MUS PERF 427	Advanced Percussion
MUS PERF 431	Advanced Violin
MUS PERF 433	Advanced Viola
MUS PERF 435	Advanced Cello
MUS PERF 437	Advanced String Bass
MUS PERF 439	Advanced Harp
Performing Organizations and Ensembles	
Enrollment in a course from List A or List B is required each semester of enrollment in performance study.	
LIST A (6 credits required)	6
MUSIC 40	Wind Ensemble
MUSIC 41	Concert Band
MUSIC 61	Chamber Orchestra
MUSIC 62	University Symphony Orchestra
LIST B (2 credits required)	2
MUSIC 262	Jazz Ensemble
MUSIC 266	Black Music Ensemble
MUSIC 268	Ensemble-Percussion (lab 2, percussion majors only)

PERFORMANCE STUDY: PRINCIPAL INSTRUMENT PIANO OR GUITAR

Code	Title	Credits
Performance Study		
FIRST AND SECOND YEARS: 200-level performance study in piano or guitar, 4 semesters, 2 credits each semester		8
MUS PERF 201	Elementary/Intermediate Piano	
MUS PERF 240	Elementary/Intermediate Guitar	
THIRD AND FOURTH YEARS: 400-level performance study in piano or guitar, 3 semesters, 2 credits each semester		6
MUS PERF 201	Elementary/Intermediate Piano	
MUS PERF 240	Elementary/Intermediate Guitar	
ADDITIONAL PERFORMANCE STUDY: BAND OR ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENT		8
Additional study on a Band or Orchestra instrument is required: 200-level study, 4 semesters, 2 credits each semester		
MUS PERF 207	Elementary/Intermediate Flute	
MUS PERF 209	Elementary/Intermediate Oboe	
MUS PERF 211	Elementary/Intermediate Clarinet	
MUS PERF 213	Elementary/Intermediate Saxophone	
MUS PERF 215	Elementary/Intermediate Bassoon	
MUS PERF 217	Elementary/Intermediate Horn	
MUS PERF 219	Elementary/Intermediate Trumpet	
MUS PERF 221	Elementary/Intermediate Trombone	
MUS PERF 223	Elementary/Intermediate Euphonium	
MUS PERF 225	Elementary/Intermediate Tuba	
MUS PERF 227	Elementary/Intermediate Percussion	
MUS PERF 231	Elementary/Intermediate Violin	
MUS PERF 233	Elementary/Intermediate Viola	
MUS PERF 235	Elementary/Intermediate Cello	
MUS PERF 237	Elementary/Intermediate String Bass	
MUS PERF 239	Elementary/Intermediate Harp	
Performing Organizations and Ensembles		
Enrollment in an organization or ensemble is required each semester of enrollment in performance study.		
LIST A (6 credits required)		6
MUSIC 40	Wind Ensemble	
MUSIC 41	Concert Band	
MUSIC 61	Chamber Orchestra	
MUSIC 62	University Symphony Orchestra	
LIST B (2 credits required)		2
MUSIC 262	Jazz Ensemble	
MUSIC 266	Black Music Ensemble	

MUSIC CORE

Code	Title	Credits
Music Theory		
MUSIC 121 & MUSIC 171	Musica Practica 1 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 1 (co-requisite courses)	4
MUSIC 122 & MUSIC 172	Musica Practica 2 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 2 (co-requisite courses)	4
MUSIC 221 & MUSIC 271	Musica Practica 3 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 3 (co-requisite courses)	4
MUSIC 222 & MUSIC 272	Musica Practica 4 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 4 (co-requisite courses)	4
Amer-European Music History		
MUSIC 211	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
MUSIC 212	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
Select one of the following courses:		3
MUSIC 411	Survey of Music in the Middle Ages	
MUSIC 412	Survey of Music in the Renaissance	
MUSIC 413	Survey of Music in the Baroque Era	
MUSIC 414	Survey of Music in the Classic Era	
MUSIC 415	Survey of Music in the Romantic Era	
MUSIC 416	Survey of Music in the Twentieth Century	
MUSIC 419	Music in the United States	

MUSIC 511	Historical Performance Practices	
MUSIC 513	Survey of Opera	
Global Music Cultures		5
5 credits from any of the following courses:		
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 103	Introduction to Music Cultures of the World	
MUSIC/ AFROAMER 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas	
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 401	Musical Cultures of the World	
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 402	Musical Cultures of the World	
MUSIC 405	Seminar: Cultural Study of Music	
Piano		0-2
Complete the following course or pass a proficiency exam		
MUS PERF 104	Intermediate Class Piano	
Jazz		2
Select either of the following courses (both offered in fall semesters):		
MUS PERF 108	Jazz Class Piano	
MUSIC 331	Jazz Improvisation (offered in fall semesters)	
Conducting		4
MUSIC 253	Conducting	
MUSIC 254	Conducting (Lab 2)	
Instrumental Fundamentals		7
One semester selected from the following courses (woodwinds):		
MUS PERF 7	Fundamentals-Flute	
MUS PERF 12	Fundamentals: Double Reeds	
MUS PERF 14	Fundamentals: Single Reeds	
One semester selected from one of the following courses (brass):		
MUS PERF 18	Fundamentals-High Brass	
MUS PERF 24	Fundamentals-Low Brass	
One semester of the following course:		
MUS PERF 27	Fundamentals-Percussion	
One semester selected from the following courses (strings)		
MUS PERF 32	Fundamentals-High Strings	
MUS PERF 36	Fundamentals-Low Strings	
Remaining 3 credits from the following courses, as advised:		
MUS PERF 7	Fundamentals-Flute	
MUS PERF 12	Fundamentals: Double Reeds	
MUS PERF 14	Fundamentals: Single Reeds	
MUS PERF 18	Fundamentals-High Brass	
MUS PERF 24	Fundamentals-Low Brass	
MUS PERF 27	Fundamentals-Percussion	
MUS PERF 32	Fundamentals-High Strings	
MUS PERF 36	Fundamentals-Low Strings	
Voice Fundamentals		1
MUS PERF 143 or MUS PERF 144	Introduction to Performance: Voice Vocal Instruction for Non-Voice Majors	
Dance		
Select a Dance course that pairs movement and music. (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/dance)		1

PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Educational Foundations		
Human Development		3
Select one of the following courses:		
ED PSYCH 320	Human Development in Infancy and Childhood	
ED PSYCH 321	Human Development in Adolescence	
ED PSYCH 331	Human Development From Childhood Through Adolescence	
Learning		3
ED PSYCH 301	How People Learn	
Foundations of the Profession		3
Select one of the following courses:		
ED POL 300	School and Society	
ED POL/ HISTORY 412	History of American Education	
Literacy, including Reading		3
CURRIC 305	Integrating the Teaching of Reading with Other Language Arts	
Special Education		3
CURRIC/ RP & SE 506	Strategies for Inclusive Schooling	
Music Education Courses		
CURRIC/MUSIC 304	Composition, Arrangement, and Orchestration for the Music Teacher (offered in fall semesters; prereq Mus Perf 104)	2
CURRIC/MUSIC 420	Teaching Popular Instrumental Music 1	1
CURRIC/MUSIC 421	Teaching Popular Instrumental Music 2	1
Music Education Professional Sequence		
CURRIC/MUSIC 300 & CURRIC/ MUSIC 303	Introduction to Music Education and Fieldwork in Music Communities (co-requisite courses)	3
CURRIC/MUSIC 301 & CURRIC/ MUSIC 337	Music Learning and Teaching 1 and Practicum in Teaching Music (co-requisite courses) [1]	3
CURRIC/MUSIC 302 & CURRIC/ MUSIC 337	Music Learning and Teaching 2 and Practicum in Teaching Music (co-requisite courses) [1]	3
Student Teaching		
CURRIC/MUSIC 410	Student Teaching in General and Instrumental Music	12
Multicultural Education and Human Relations		
required for certification: must complete before student teaching		

50 hours field experience: fulfilled in conjunction with with Curric 506 and Music 337

Conflict resolution workshop: fulfilled in conjunction with Music 300	
American Indian Studies and Education (Wis. Act 31): there are a variety of ways to earn certification. Consult with advisor and music education faculty.	

[1] MUSIC/CURRIC 337 should be taken under Fld 1 for this major.

REQUIREMENTS: GENERAL AND CHORAL CERTIFICATION

PERFORMANCE STUDY: PRINCIPAL INSTRUMENT VOICE

Code	Title	Credits
Peformance Study		
FIRST AND SECOND YEARS: 200-level performance study, 4 semesters, 2 credits per semester		8
MUS PERF 205	Elementary/Intermediate Voice	
THIRD AND FOURTH YEARS: 400-level performance study, 3 semesters, 2 credits each semester		6
MUS PERF 405	Advanced Voice	
Performing Organizations and Ensembles		
Enrollment in a choir or ensemble from List A or List B is required each semester enrolled in performance study.		
LIST A (6 credits required):		6
MUSIC 50	Concert Choir	
MUSIC 56	Chorale	
MUSIC 58	Madrigal Singers	
LIST B (2 credits required):		2
MUSIC 262	Jazz Ensemble	
MUSIC 266	Black Music Ensemble	
Piano		0-8
Complete the following course or pass proficiency exam:		
MUS PERF 104	Intermediate Class Piano	

PERFORMANCE STUDY: PRINCIPAL INSTRUMENT PIANO OR GUITAR

Code	Title	Credits
Performance Study		
FIRST AND SECOND YEARS: 200-level study on the principal instrument, 4 semesters, 2 credits each semester		8
MUS PERF 201	Elementary/Intermediate Piano	
MUS PERF 240	Elementary/Intermediate Guitar	
THIRD AND FOURTH YEARS: 400-level study on principal instrument, 3 semesters, 2 credits each semester		6
MUS PERF 401	Advanced Piano	
MUS PERF 440	Advanced Guitar	
Additional Performance Study: Voice		
FIRST AND SECOND YEARS: 200-level performance study in voice, 4 semesters, 2 credits each semester		8
MUS PERF 205	Elementary/Intermediate Voice	
THIRD AND FOURTH YEARS: 400-level performance study in voice, 2 semesters, 2 credits each semester		4
MUS PERF 405	Advanced Voice	
Performing Organizations and Ensembles		
Enrollment in a choir or ensemble from List A or List B is required each semester enrolled in performance study.		
List A (6 credits required):		6
MUSIC 50	Concert Choir	
MUSIC 56	Chorale	
MUSIC 58	Madrigal Singers	
List B (2 credits required):		2
MUSIC 262	Jazz Ensemble	
MUSIC 266	Black Music Ensemble	
Piano		0
For students with principal instrument as guitar:		
Complete the following course or pass proficiency exam:		
MUS PERF 104	Intermediate Class Piano	

MUSIC CORE

Code	Title	Credits
Music Theory		
MUSIC 121 & MUSIC 171	Musica Practica 1 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 1 (prerequisite course requirements)	4
MUSIC 122 & MUSIC 172	Musica Practica 2 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 2 (prerequisite course requirements)	4
MUSIC 221 & MUSIC 271	Musica Practica 3 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 3 (prerequisite course requirements)	4
MUSIC 222 & MUSIC 272	Musica Practica 4 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 4	4
Amer-European Music History		
MUSIC 211	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
MUSIC 212	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
Select one of the following courses:		3
MUSIC 411	Survey of Music in the Middle Ages	
MUSIC 412	Survey of Music in the Renaissance	
MUSIC 413	Survey of Music in the Baroque Era	
MUSIC 414	Survey of Music in the Classic Era	
MUSIC 415	Survey of Music in the Romantic Era	
MUSIC 416	Survey of Music in the Twentieth Century	
MUSIC 419	Music in the United States	
MUSIC 511	Historical Performance Practices	
MUSIC 513	Survey of Opera	
Global Music Cultures		
Select 5 credits from the following:		
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 103	Introduction to Music Cultures of the World	
MUSIC/ AFROAMER 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas	
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 401	Musical Cultures of the World	

MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 402	Musical Cultures of the World	
MUSIC 405	Seminar: Cultural Study of Music	
Jazz		2
Select either of the following courses (both offered in fall semesters):		
MUS PERF 108	Jazz Class Piano	
or MUSIC 331	Jazz Improvisation	
Conducting		
MUSIC 253	Conducting	2
MUSIC 254	Conducting (Lab 1)	2
Diction		
MUSIC 466	Diction for Singers	2
Dance		
Select a Dance course that pairs movement with music (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/dance)		1

PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Educational Foundations		
Human Development		3
Select one of the following courses:		
ED PSYCH 320	Human Development in Infancy and Childhood	
ED PSYCH 321	Human Development in Adolescence	
ED PSYCH 331	Human Development From Childhood Through Adolescence	
Learning		
ED PSYCH 301	How People Learn	3
Foundations of the Profession		3
Select one of the following courses:		
ED POL 300	School and Society	
ED POL/ HISTORY 412	History of American Education	
Literacy, including Reading		
CURRIC 305	Integrating the Teaching of Reading with Other Language Arts	3
Special Education		
CURRIC/ RP & SE 506	Strategies for Inclusive Schooling	3
Music Education Courses		
CURRIC/MUSIC 304	Composition, Arrangement, and Orchestration for the Music Teacher (offered in fall semesters; prereq Mus Perf 104)	2
CURRIC/MUSIC 420	Teaching Popular Instrumental Music 1	1
CURRIC/MUSIC 421	Teaching Popular Instrumental Music 2	1
MUSIC/CURRIC 344	Teaching Vocal Styles in the Music Classroom (offered spring semester of even-numbered years)	1
Music Education Professional Sequence		
CURRIC/MUSIC 300 & MUSIC/ CURRIC 303	Introduction to Music Education and Fieldwork in Music Communities	3
CURRIC/MUSIC 301 & MUSIC/ CURRIC 337	Music Learning and Teaching 1 and Practicum in Teaching Music [1]	3
CURRIC/MUSIC 302 & MUSIC/ CURRIC 337	Music Learning and Teaching 2 and Practicum in Teaching Music [1]	3
Student Teaching		
CURRIC/MUSIC 409	Student Teaching in General and Vocal Music	12
Multicultural Education and Human Relations		
50 hours field experience fulfilled in conjunction with Curric 506 and Music 337.		
Conflict resolution workshop fulfilled in conjunction with Music 300.		
American Indian Studies and Education (Wis. Act 31): There are a variety of ways to earn certification. Consult with advisor and music education facuity.		

[1] MUSIC/CURRIC 337 Practicum in Teaching Music should be taken under Fld 1 for this major.

CONTINUATION REQUIREMENTS

In addition to meeting all course-related standards, students must receive a grade of B or higher in all music education practicum courses, and a grade of C or higher in all applicable music education methods courses (i.e., CURRIC/MUSIC 300 Introduction to Music Education/, CURRIC/MUSIC 301 Music Learning and Teaching 1/, CURRIC/MUSIC 302 Music Learning and Teaching 2/) in order to continue in the program.

RESIDENCE & QUALITY OF WORK

2.000 GPA in all MUSIC, MUS PERF and major courses

15 credits in MUSIC and/or MUS PERF, taken on the UW–Madison campus

15 credits of upper-level work in the major completed in residence[1]

[1]Courses that count towards this requirement are:

Music

Code	Title	Credits
MUSIC 40	Wind Ensemble	1
MUSIC 41	Concert Band	1
MUSIC 50	Concert Choir	1
MUSIC 52	Women's Chorus	1
MUSIC 53	Choral Union	1
MUSIC 55	Masters' Singers	1
MUSIC 56	Chorale	1
MUSIC 58	Madrigal Singers	1
MUSIC 61	Chamber Orchestra	1
MUSIC 62	University Symphony Orchestra	1
MUSIC 211	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
MUSIC 212	Survey of the History of Western Music	3

MUSIC 221	Musica Practica 3	3
MUSIC 222	Musica Practica 4	3
MUSIC 256	University Opera	1-2
MUSIC 262	Jazz Ensemble	1
MUSIC 265	Ensemble-Woodwind	1
MUSIC 266	Black Music Ensemble	1
MUSIC 267	Ensemble-Brass	1
MUSIC 268	Ensemble-Percussion	1
MUSIC 269	Ensemble-String	1
MUSIC 270	Ensemble-Guitar	1
MUSIC 271	Musica Practica: Aural Skills 3	1
MUSIC 272	Musica Practica: Aural Skills 4	1
MUSIC 273	Contemporary Chamber Ensemble	1
MUSIC 319	Topics in Music and Ethnicity in the United States	3
MUSIC 331	Jazz Improvisation	3
MUSIC 332	Jazz Improvisation	3
MUSIC 340	Pedagogy	1-2
MUSIC 345	Practicum in String Pedagogy	2
MUSIC/ AFROAMER 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas	3
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 401	Musical Cultures of the World	3
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 402	Musical Cultures of the World	3
MUSIC 411	Survey of Music in the Middle Ages	3
MUSIC 412	Survey of Music in the Renaissance	3
MUSIC 413	Survey of Music in the Baroque Era	3
MUSIC 414	Survey of Music in the Classic Era	3
MUSIC 415	Survey of Music in the Romantic Era	3
MUSIC 416	Survey of Music in the Twentieth Century	3
MUSIC 419	Music in the United States	3
MUSIC 461	Collegium Musicum	1
MUSIC 467	Language Diction for Singing I	2
MUSIC 468	Language Diction for Singing II	2
MUSIC 497	Special Topics in Music	1-3
MUSIC 499	Directed Study	1-3
MUSIC 502	Figured Bass and Basso Continuo	3
MUSIC 511	Historical Performance Practices	3
MUSIC 513	Survey of Opera	3
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 515	Proseminar in Ethnomusicology	3
MUSIC 523	Orchestration I	3
MUSIC 524	Orchestration II	3
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 535	American Folk and Vernacular Music	3
MUSIC/ANTHRO/ FOLKLORE/ THEATRE 539	The Folklore of Festivals and Celebrations	3
MUSIC 540	Advanced Pedagogy	2
MUSIC 541	Seminar in Choral Literature	2
MUSIC 542	Choral Literature and Performance Practices of Today	2
MUSIC 543	Advanced String Pedagogy	2
MUSIC 544	Advanced String Pedagogy	2
MUSIC 545	Practicum in Advanced String Pedagogy	2
MUSIC 546	String Literature	2
MUSIC 548	Piano Pedagogy II	3
MUSIC 550	Percussion Literature	2
MUSIC 551	Class Piano Pedagogy	3
MUSIC 553	Advanced Conducting Seminar	2
MUSIC 554	Advanced Conducting	2
MUSIC 556	University Opera	1-2
MUSIC 557	Opera Workshop	2
MUSIC 558	Madrigal Singers	1
MUSIC 559	Graduate Choral Union	1
MUSIC 560	Practicum in Advanced Studio Teaching-Piano	1
MUSIC 562	Jazz Ensemble	1
MUSIC 565	Advanced Ensemble-Woodwind	1
MUSIC 567	Advanced Ensemble-Brass	1
MUSIC 568	Advanced Ensemble-Percussion	1
MUSIC 569	Advanced Ensemble-String	1
MUSIC 570	University Symphony Orchestra	1
MUSIC 571	Chamber Orchestra	1
MUSIC 572	Advanced Ensemble-Classical Guitar	1
MUSIC 573	Contemporary Chamber Ensemble	1
MUSIC 574	Wind Ensemble	1
MUSIC 576	Concert Band	1
MUSIC 577	Chorale	1
MUSIC 578	Concert Choir	1
MUSIC 579	Masters Singers	1
MUSIC 59	University Chorus	1
MUSIC 591	Organ Literature and Design	2
MUSIC 60	All-University String Orchestra	1
MUSIC/L I S 619	Music Research Methods and Materials	3
MUSIC 621	Renaissance Polyphony	3
MUSIC 622	Baroque Counterpoint	3
MUSIC 623	Form and Analysis	2-3
MUSIC 624	Form and Analysis II	2-3
MUSIC 681	Senior Honors Thesis	3
MUSIC 682	Senior Honors Thesis	3

Music Performance

Code	Title	Credits
MUS PERF 342	Piano Accompanying Lab	1
MUS PERF 347	Third Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 348	Third Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 401	Advanced Piano	2-4
MUS PERF 402	Advanced Harpsichord	2-4
MUS PERF 403	Advanced Organ	2-4

MUS PERF 405	Advanced Voice	2-4
MUS PERF 407	Advanced Flute	2-4
MUS PERF 409	Advanced Oboe	2-4
MUS PERF 411	Advanced Clarinet	2-4
MUS PERF 413	Advanced Saxophone	2-4
MUS PERF 415	Advanced Bassoon	2-4
MUS PERF 417	Advanced Horn	2-4
MUS PERF 419	Advanced Trumpet	2-4
MUS PERF 421	Advanced Trombone	2-4
MUS PERF 423	Advanced Euphonium	2-4
MUS PERF 425	Advanced Tuba	2-4
MUS PERF 427	Advanced Percussion	2-4
MUS PERF 431	Advanced Violin	2-4
MUS PERF 433	Advanced Viola	2-4
MUS PERF 435	Advanced Cello	2-4
MUS PERF 437	Advanced String Bass	2-4
MUS PERF 439	Advanced Harp	2-4
MUS PERF 440	Advanced Guitar	2-4
MUS PERF 447	Fourth Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 448	Fourth Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 457	Jazz Composition and Arranging	3
MUS PERF 458	Jazz Composition and Arranging	3
MUS PERF 499	Senior Recital	2
MUS PERF 501	Masters Level-Piano	4
MUS PERF 503	Masters Level-Organ	4
MUS PERF 505	Masters Level-Voice	4
MUS PERF 507	Masters Level-Flute	4
MUS PERF 509	Masters Level-Oboe	4
MUS PERF 511	Masters Level-Clarinet	4
MUS PERF 513	Masters Level-Saxophone	4
MUS PERF 515	Masters Level-Bassoon	4
MUS PERF 517	Masters Level-Horn	4
MUS PERF 519	Masters Level-Trumpet	4
MUS PERF 521	Masters Level-Trombone	4
MUS PERF 523	Masters Level-Euphonium	4
MUS PERF 525	Masters Level-Tuba	4
MUS PERF 527	Masters Level-Percussion	4
MUS PERF 531	Masters Level-Violin	4
MUS PERF 532	Advanced Conducting	3-4
MUS PERF 533	Masters Level-Viola	4
MUS PERF 535	Masters Level-Cello	4
MUS PERF 540	Masters Level-Guitar	4
MUS PERF 542	Advanced Accompanying	2-3
MUS PERF 547	Masters Level Composition	3
MUS PERF 548	Masters Level Composition	3
MUS PERF 561	Organ Improvisation and Liturgy	2
MUS PERF 562	Organ Improvisation and Liturgy	2

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

The School of Music is reviewing its requirements for Honors in the Major. Current music majors may contact the undergraduate advisor for more information.

To earn honors in any music major, students must satisfy the requirements below as well as all other requirements for their music degree and major:

- 6 credits of MUSIC 681 Senior Honors Thesis and MUSIC 682 Senior Honors Thesis
- 12 credits of honors coursework in music: 6 of the 12 credits must be at the 300 level or higher and only 6 credits can be taken in any one of the three music areas of theory, history, and performance.

To participate in the Honors in the Major program, students must:

- Notify the School of Music undergraduate advisor of their intention to become a candidate for Honors in the Major. This will usually occur in the sophomore year.
- Present a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.3 in all courses taken at UW–Madison and maintain this average throughout the degree.
- Present a minimum 3.5 GPA in all music coursework and maintain a minimum 3.5 GPA in all music honors coursework.
- Engage a faculty member who will collaborate in planning the 12 credits of honors curriculum coursework; submit this plan to the undergraduate advisor. The course plan may change as students progress through their work.
- Prior to beginning work on the MUSIC 681/MUSIC 682 Senior Honors Thesis sequence, confirm a faculty advisor for this sequence (who may be the same person as for the 12 credits above) and submit a prospectus outlining in detail the planned work including (a) the topic, (b) plans for research, and (c) a clear substantive written component, although it may also include oral and/or performance components. The faculty advisor must sign the prospectus indicating approval.

ADDITIONAL CERTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS AND APPLYING FOR A LICENSE

In addition to completing UW–Madison's program requirements, students must also complete Wisconsin statutory requirements and certification requirements established by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. For example, all individuals seeking an initial Wisconsin state teacher's license after August 31, 2004, are required to take and pass an approved content examination in the subject area(s) of interest. These tests, the Praxis II: Subject Assessments/Specialty Area Tests, are offered through the Educational Testing Service (ETS). Teacher education student at UW-Madison must take and pass the exam for their program area(s) and submit scores to Education Academic Services before entering their final, full-time student teaching semester.

All graduating student teachers are also required by the School of Education to meet the UW–Madison teacher education standards. This is done via completion of the teaching portfolio. Student teachers within the music education certification program must also complete the edTPA.

Many of these certification and statutory requirements are embedded within the program's requirements and require no additional attention. The endorsement of the program coordinator/faculty is also required to receive certification through UW–Madison.

The State of Wisconsin requires that anyone wishing to teach in a public K–12 setting hold a valid teaching license issued through the Department of Public Instruction. In addition to completing a certification program, students must submit a separate application for this license.

Detailed information about certification requirements and applying for a license is available under Certification/Licensure. (p. 1181)

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Describe and apply foundational music education concepts and information.
2. Plan, deliver and assess music learning experiences within chosen certification area that address as necessary the following standards: UWMTES, edTPA, Wisconsin Music Teaching Standards, and National Music Education Standards.
3. Develop a level of proficiency in describing and applying foundational concepts of music education, e.g. music learning and teaching, which will be reflected in an ability to communicate to multiple diverse constituencies, so as to interpret, investigate, understand, appreciate and work within the complex musical world.
4. Integrate knowledge in music learning and teaching in order to bring novel perspectives to challenging social and technological problems.
5. Develop the ability to think critically and creatively as a music educator to synthesize, analyze and integrate ideas for decision-making and problem-solving in the best interest of all students.
6. Communicate effectively in order to share knowledge, wisdom, values and beliefs regarding music learning and teaching with others across multiple social and professional settings.
7. Understand own learning processes regarding musical education and possess the capacity to intentionally. Seek and evaluate information; recognize and reduce bias in own thinking; and build new knowledge for application in performance and professional lives.
8. Construct a worldview of music education in order to accept responsibility for civic engagement and to appreciate the need to live live so purpose and meaning.
9. As music educators, develop and demonstrate a respect for truth, and appreciation for diverse views, and a strong sense of personal and professional ethics.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Undergraduate music majors may consult Alison Spencer in L&S Academic Advising Services (101 Ingraham Hall) about course enrollment and planning completion of their degree; appointments may be made through Starfish on the Student Center in My UW. Students who are interested in majoring in music should consult the undergraduate audition and admissions coordinator (admissions@music.wisc.edu; 608-263-5986; 5561 Humanities). If you have questions about a scholarship that you are receiving from the School of Music, please contact the associate director for Mead Witter School of Music.

General information about advising for undergraduates in the Mead Witter School of Music can be found at resources for undergraduate studies (https://www.music.wisc.edu/undergrads).

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Cook (director), Blasius, Calderón, Chisholm, Crook, Dill, Di Sanza, Doing, Fischer, Fulmer, Hetzler, Hyer, Johnson, Karp, Koza, Leckrone, Perry, Rowe, Schaffer, Schwendinger, Stowe, Swack, B. Taylor, C. Taylor, Teeple, Thimmig, Vallon, Vardi; Associate Professors Dobbs, Grabois, Wallmann; Assistant Professors Altino, Lee, Ronis

The faculty of the Mead Witter School of Music is a distinguished group of educators, performing musicians, and active scholars. The backgrounds of performance faculty include rich experiences as professional musicians, researchers, recording artists, and entrepreneurs. Faculty in music education have particular insight into their field as a result of their backgrounds as school educators, performers, and scholars. In areas such as music theory and musicology, the musical community has high regard for the past and current contributions to the study of musical theory, historical perspectives on music, the role of music in societies around the world, and the unique contributions of American musicians. Teaching is a priority for the faculty, who are readily accessible to students for advice and support. Faculty, staff, and students cooperate in extraordinary ways with joint ventures that reach across disciplines both in research or instruction.

CERTIFICATION/LICENSURE

ADDITIONAL CERTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS AND APPLYING FOR A LICENSE

In addition to completing UW–Madison's program requirements, students must also complete Wisconsin statutory requirements and certification requirements established by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. Many of these requirements are embedded within the program's requirements and require no additional attention. The endorsement of the program coordinator/faculty is also required to receive certification through UW–Madison.

APPLYING FOR A TEACHING LICENSE

The State of Wisconsin requires that anyone wishing to teach in a public K–12 setting hold a valid teaching license issued through the Department of Public Instruction. In addition to completing a certification program, students must submit a separate application for this license. Students intending to complete a teacher certification program should monitor program requirements carefully. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction (DPI) periodically implements regulations that affect all certification programs; teacher certification candidates are responsible for having up-to-date information about certification requirements.

Licensing Levels

The following licensing options are offered at UW–Madison.

- The Elementary Education program currently offers two licensing levels: *Early Childhood* and also *Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence*.
- The Special Education program certifies students at both the *Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence* level and also at the *Early Adolescence through Adolescence level*. The Special Education/Elementary Education dual major option certifies students only at the *Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence* level.
- Secondary Education programs certify students to teach their subject area at the *Early Adolescence through Adolescence* level. except for Mathematics and Social Studies. These program areas will certify students in grades 4-12.
- Students completing Language Education programs will be licensed at the *Early Childhood through Adolescence* level.
- Students in special fields such as Art, Communication Sciences and Disorders, Music, and Physical Education will be licensed at the *Early Childhood through Adolescence* level.

Wisconsin State Licensing

The State of Wisconsin issues an initial teaching license to certified teachers. The current fee is $125. An online license application is available through the Department of Public Instruction (http://dpi.wi.gov/tepdl/elo). A Criminal Background Investigation (CBI) will also be conducted by DPI. Information about fingerprint submission, when necessary, is available through the Department of Public Instruction (http://dpi.wi.gov/tepdl/licensing/fingerprint/electronic-submission).

Before applying for a license, DPI requires the electronic submission of "Endorsed Candidate for Licensure" (ECL) data by the certifying officer of the institution where the teacher preparation was completed. For UW–Madison teacher certification students, the endorsement will come from the School of Education, 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall. Once this information has been submitted to DPI, students are notified by email that they may begin the application online.

Before endorsing a student, UW–Madison requires that (1) all certification requirements are met; (2) student teaching (following the school district calendar) is completed; (3) final grades are posted and reviewed; (4) the degree is "posted" by the registrar's office (four to five weeks after graduation); and (5) a recommendation for certification is received from the program faculty. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction may require an additional 6 to 12 weeks for license processing. See Educator Licensing (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/pk-12-education/pathways-to-licensure/educator-licensing) for additional information about the licensing process.

Licensing Outside of Wisconsin

To apply for a license in a state other than Wisconsin, first check out the application requirements of that state. The University of Kentucky has a website that provides links (http://2b.education.uky.edu/certification-requirements-by-state) to teacher licensing agencies in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

Many states have a verification form that needs to be signed by a UW–Madison certification officer. This form verifies that a state-approved licensing program has been completed. These forms should be sent to Education Academic Services at 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, or by email (mlpatton@wisc.edu) to be completed. If the form requests information about practicum and student teaching assignments (names of schools, grade levels, dates, etc.), this information must be completed before sending the form to EAS.

ACCREDITATION

Accreditation

National Association of Schools of Music (https://nasm.arts-accredit.org)

Accreditation status: Accredited. Next accreditation review: 2022-2023.

MUSIC: PERFORMANCE, B.M.

VALUES AND EDUCATIONAL PRIORITIES

At the Mead Witter School of Music

- we teach by example offering participatory, mentor-driven education;
- we provide individualized instruction and flexible curricula that encourage students to find their own musical pathways;
- we foster musical excellence and high academic standards;
- our faculty exhibit the best of their respective fields, are deeply engaged in artistic scholarship and research, and are committed to teaching at all levels;
- we whole-heartedly embrace the Wisconsin Idea;
- our department is a dynamic educational community, part of a large and vibrant research university within a city that values and supports the arts.

The Mead Witter School of Music enriches students' educational experience by hosting guest artists and scholars for master classes, recitals, colloquia, seminars, and festivals. Its performing organizations and ensembles perform more than 350 recitals and concerts every year, making a significant contribution to the cultural life of the university and the wider Madison community. Facilities specifically designed for music study and performance offer excellent resources for students to pursue their interests.

In addition to a thriving undergraduate student body, B.M.: Music Performance students have the advantage of working side-by-side with students in master's-level and doctoral-level music programs. Working collegially in class and studio, making music together on stage and off, and building professional relationships across program boundaries all enable the sharing of expertise, experience, and perspectives and add immeasurably to every student's development.

Majors in this program have professional interests in solo performance, chamber music performance, orchestra or wind ensemble performance, studio teaching (private or in a college or university), church music, conducting, music technology or production, opera or musical theater, or many combinations of these. Some students may consider this program as preparation for graduate study in music, arts administration, and other areas. The faculty has designed the curricula to include a large complement of liberal studies (40 credits) along with the course work in music (90 credits). These 40 L&S credits must include satisfaction of all university General Education Requirements including Communication Parts A and B, Quantitative Reasoning Parts A and B, Natural Science, Social Science, and Ethnic Studies.

The music degree programs are demanding and require care in taking courses in the proper sequence. Graduation could be delayed if a course is not taken in the appropriate semester. Refer to the Requirements tab for details on the coursework and sequences of study in specific majors.

PEOPLE AND FACILITIES

The greatest asset of Mead Witter School of Music is its people—staff, faculty, and students—who are daily immersed in learning, building, researching, writing, and making music. Mentoring is the core of our teaching, manifest in one-on-one applied instruction as well as in small-group coaching and classes. Undergraduate students will build professional relationships with many faculty, form friendships with peers across the boundaries of degree programs, and collaborate with staff in addressing the practical matters of academic study. Extensive information on faculty, including biographies, is available here.

The Mosse Humanities Building, built in 1969, houses most of the music classrooms, rehearsal rooms, faculty studios, and 111 practice rooms. Most recitals and concerts take place in one of three performance spaces: Mills Concert Hall, Morphy Recital Hall, and Eastman Organ Recital Hall. The school's extensive collection of instruments, both common and unusual, is available to both faculty and students. Music Hall with its clock tower, built in 1879, is a campus landmark. Renovated in 1985, it is the home of the opera program. The new Hamel Music Center, scheduled to open in 2019, will include a concert hall, a recital hall, and a large ensemble rehearsal space.

Memorial Library is the home of the Mills Music Library, which offers extensive research and circulating collections, attractive study space, and personal staff assistance with research. Music materials on campus number over half a million, ranging from scores and sheet music to archival collections and historic audio recordings. Through Mills Music Library and other UW–Madison libraries, students have access to a wide range of online research databases as well as millions of articles, books, and streaming media. All genres of music are represented, with notably strong collections in Americana and ethnic music. Nationally known special collections include the Tams–Witmark Collection, a treasury of early American musical theater materials, and the Wisconsin Music Archives.

HOW TO GET IN

ADMISSIONS PROCEDURES

To major in music at Mead Witter School of Music, a student must 1) apply and be accepted by the UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment and 2) apply, audition, and be accepted by the School of Music faculty. In addition to the UW-Madison application, students must apply to the Mead Witter School of Music. Application material is available on the School of Music website (http://www.music.wisc.edu) and the music application process is handled by the Undergraduate Admissions Office, 3561H Mosse Humanities Building.

The steps for applying to the UW–Madison School of Music are:

- Review the information on the website for Mead Witter School of Music (http://www.music.wisc.edu). Follow instructions carefully. Any questions may be directed to the Undergraduate Admissions Office.
- Download and complete the music application. On the application you will r**equest an audition date.**
- Download and provide the recommendation forms to two recommenders. These will be people who can attest to the applicant's musical background and ability.
- If there will be need for financial assistance, consult the Office of Student Financial Aid (https://financialaid.wisc.edu).
- Request that official transcripts be sent to the School of Music Undergraduate Admissions Office from all high schools and colleges attended.
- Prepare the appropriate repertoire and materials for the audition.
- Come to the campus for an audition, which includes a ten- to twenty-minute performance audition, music theory and piano placement

examinations, and an introduction to School of Music faculty, students, and facilities.

TRANSFER STUDENTS

Students who have earned more than 24 course credits at another college or university follow the same application and audition procedures described above. Upon acceptance by UW–Madison and by the School of Music, credits for music courses taken at another institution are interpreted by the UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment simply as elective music credits. These course credits, as they appear on the transcript(s), will be reviewed during a conference with the advisor upon enrolling at UW–Madison. Transfer credit for music courses will be reviewed only after all placement and proficiency examinations in theory and piano have been taken at UW–Madison and syllabi for academic music courses have been submitted.

REENTERING THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Students who were previously enrolled in the School of Music and UW–Madison who desire to reenter to seek an undergraduate degree should apply for reentry to both the UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment and the School of Music Undergraduate Admissions Office (http://www.music.wisc.edu). An audition will be required in most cases.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Students from other countries who seek admission to the university and the School of Music should contact International Student Services in addition to the UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment and the School of Music Undergraduate Admissions Office.

EXPECTATIONS FOR NEW STUDENTS

All new music majors are expected to enroll for the proper major coursework in the first semester at UW-Madison. Students on financial aid must also be enrolled as full-time students. Continuance as a music major is conditional upon achieving good progress and maintaining high standards based upon minimum GPAs in several categories. See the Requirements tab for specific information.

TO DECLARE MAJOR

All B.M.–Performance students formally declare their music major and proceed to upper-level study in the second or third year of study. Before doing so, students must have satisfactorily completed the core coursework in music theory and music history and must demonstrate their readiness for advanced work in a formal assessment by the performance faculty. To declare the major each student is required to attain the following minimum grade point averages:

- **2.750 cumulative (all UW-Madison courses)**
- **3.000 in all music courses**
- **2.500 in the following music theory and music history courses:**

Code	Title	Credits
MUSIC 121 & MUSIC 171	Musica Practica 1 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 1	4
MUSIC 122 & MUSIC 172	Musica Practica 2 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 2	4
MUSIC 221 & MUSIC 271	Musica Practica 3 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 3	4
MUSIC 211	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
MUSIC 212	Survey of the History of Western Music	3

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF MUSIC (B.M.): MUSIC PERFORMANCE

Liberal Studies (outside of MUSIC or MUS PERF)
Literature, 6 cr
Humanities, 6 cr
Social Studies, 6 cr
Electives, to bring total credits outside of music to 40

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

The bachelor of music curriculum is specific for each major performance discipline. To assure satisfactory progress and avoid extending the time to complete the degree, courses must be taken in the proper sequence. The music advisor expects to see all students at least once each semester and is always available to answer students' questions.

TIMELINE FOR THE BACHELOR OF MUSIC MAJOR

The following table outlines the usual schedule by year for most bachelor of music students. Take note of the following:

- Some core coursework is taken by all students, such as music theory and music history.

- Every student enrolls in either a performing organization (Band, Orchestra, Choir,) or in Accompanying (for keyboard majors) every semester the student is enrolled for performance study.
- Students enroll in performance study (private lessons) in the major instrument or voice each semester and perform a degree recital in the senior year. Composition students enroll in composition courses or private instruction and also organize and perform a senior recital.
- Non-keyboard mtracks enroll in secondary piano study the first year to satisfy the requirement in the major.
- Each semester students typically enroll in 5–6 credits of nonmusic coursework that satisfy other degree requirements.

Code	Title	Credits
First Year		
Theory		
MUSIC 121 & MUSIC 171	Musica Practica 1 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 1	4
MUSIC 122 & MUSIC 172	Musica Practica 2 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 2	4
Performance (Applied) Study [§]		*4*
2 credits each semester		
Performing Organization [#]		*2*
1 credit each semester		
Secondary piano study		*4*
(non-keyboard majors), 2 credits per semester as needed to fulfill requirement		
Second Year		
Theory		
MUSIC 221 & MUSIC 271	Musica Practica 3 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 3	4
MUSIC 222 & MUSIC 272	Musica Practica 4 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 4	4
Music History		
MUSIC 211 & MUSIC 212	Survey of the History of Western Music and Survey of the History of Western Music	6
Performance (applied) study		*8*
4 credits each semester		
Performing Organization		*2*
1 credit each semester		
Third and Fourth Years		
Performance (applied) study		*12*
4 credits per semester for three semesters; in the recital semester two credits plus Senior Recital		
Performing Organization		*4*
1 credit each semester		
Music History		*6*
Two courses from the following: [*]		
MUSIC 411	Survey of Music in the Middle Ages	
MUSIC 412	Survey of Music in the Renaissance	
MUSIC 413	Survey of Music in the Baroque Era	
MUSIC 414	Survey of Music in the Classic Era	
MUSIC 415	Survey of Music in the Romantic Era	
MUSIC 416	Survey of Music in the Twentieth Century	
MUSIC 419	Music in the United States	
MUSIC 511	Historical Performance Practices	
MUSIC 513	Survey of Opera	

§ The composition track curriculum includes composition class in the **second** semester of the first year. See the composition requirements for specific information.

\# Piano and organ track courses are different for the first year. Refer to those requirement summaries for specific information.

* Most tracks require two courses, but some include additional coursework in music history. See the requirement summaries for specific information.

DEGREE PROGRESS

First-year Bachelor of Music students are admitted as music majors at the 200-level on the major instrument or voice. In the second or third year each student's progress is assessed by the faculty of the relevant performance area. If that assessment indicates that the student is ready, the faculty recommends the student for advanced-level (400-level) study. With this recommendation, and provided the student meets all GPA requirements and completes the first- and second-year courses in music theory and music history, the student may formally declare the music major.

The minimum GPA requirements that must be met before declaring are as follows:

- GPA in Musica Practica and in music history courses: minimum 2.500
- GPA in all music courses: 3.000
- GPA in all UW-Madison coursework (cumulative): 2.750

Brass Performance

Code	Title	Credits
Performance Study		
FIRST YEAR: 200-level study in the major instrument, 2 semesters, 2 credits each semester		4
MUS PERF 217	Elementary/Intermediate Horn	
MUS PERF 219	Elementary/Intermediate Trumpet	
MUS PERF 221	Elementary/Intermediate Trombone	
MUS PERF 223	Elementary/Intermediate Euphonium	
MUS PERF 225	Elementary/Intermediate Tuba	
SECOND YEAR: 200-level performance study in the major instrument, 2 semesters, 4 credits each semester		8
MUS PERF 217	Elementary/Intermediate Horn	
MUS PERF 219	Elementary/Intermediate Trumpet	
MUS PERF 221	Elementary/Intermediate Trombone	
MUS PERF 223	Elementary/Intermediate Euphonium	
MUS PERF 225	Elementary/Intermediate Tuba	
THIRD AND FOURTH YEARS: 400-level performance study in the major instrument, 3 semesters, 4 credits each semester		12
MUS PERF 417	Advanced Horn	
MUS PERF 419	Advanced Trumpet	
MUS PERF 421	Advanced Trombone	

MUS PERF 423	Advanced Euphonium	
MUS PERF 425	Advanced Tuba	
SENIOR RECITAL SEMESTER: 2 credits performance study AND 2 credits Senior Recital		*4*
MUS PERF 417 & MUS PERF 499	Advanced Horn and Senior Recital	
MUS PERF 419 & MUS PERF 499	Advanced Trumpet and Senior Recital	
MUS PERF 421 & MUS PERF 499	Advanced Trombone and Senior Recital	
MUS PERF 423 & MUS PERF 499	Advanced Euphonium and Senior Recital	
MUS PERF 425 & MUS PERF 499	Advanced Tuba and Senior Recital	
Music Theory		
MUSIC 121 & MUSIC 171	Musica Practica 1 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 1 (prerequisite course requirements)	4
MUSIC 122 & MUSIC 172	Musica Practica 2 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 2 (prerequisite course requirements)	4
MUSIC 221 & MUSIC 271	Musica Practica 3 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 3 (prerequisite course requirements)	4
MUSIC 222 & MUSIC 272	Musica Practica 4 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 4	4
Music History		
MUSIC 211	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
MUSIC 212	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
Select two of the following courses:		6
MUSIC 411	Survey of Music in the Middle Ages	
MUSIC 412	Survey of Music in the Renaissance	
MUSIC 413	Survey of Music in the Baroque Era	
MUSIC 414	Survey of Music in the Classic Era	
MUSIC 415	Survey of Music in the Romantic Era	
MUSIC 416	Survey of Music in the Twentieth Century	
MUSIC 419	Music in the United States	
MUSIC 511	Historical Performance Practices	
MUSIC 513	Survey of Opera	
Piano		4
Complete the following course or pass proficiency exam. Initial course level determined by audition.		
MUS PERF 104	Intermediate Class Piano	
Organizations		8
One of the following courses is required each semester of enrollment in performance study:		
MUSIC 40	Wind Ensemble	
MUSIC 41	Concert Band	
MUSIC 61	Chamber Orchestra	
MUSIC 62	University Symphony Orchestra	
Ensemble		4
Enroll 4 times in the following:		
MUSIC 267	Ensemble-Brass	
Conducting and Pedagogy		
MUSIC 252	Introduction to Conducting and Pedagogy	2
Non-Western Music Cultures		2
2 credits from any of the following courses:		
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 103	Introduction to Music Cultures of the World	
MUSIC 262	Jazz Ensemble	
MUSIC 266	Black Music Ensemble	
MUSIC 331	Jazz Improvisation	
MUSIC 332	Jazz Improvisation	
MUSIC/ AFROAMER 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas	
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 401	Musical Cultures of the World	
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 402	Musical Cultures of the World	
MUSIC 405	Seminar: Cultural Study of Music	
Music Electives		14
Any music courses qualify as electives EXCEPT for 660-courses intended for non-music majors.		
Extra credits from the above requirements may be included among electives.		
Total Credits		90

Composition

Code	Title	Credits
Composition		
MUS PERF 148	First Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 247	Second Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 248	Second Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 347	Third Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 348	Third Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 447	Fourth Year Composition [1]	3
Music Theory		
MUSIC 121 & MUSIC 171	Musica Practica 1 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 1 (prerequisite course requirements)	4
MUSIC 122 & MUSIC 172	Musica Practica 2 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 2 (prerequisite course requirements)	4
MUSIC 221 & MUSIC 271	Musica Practica 3 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 3 (prerequisite course requirements)	4
MUSIC 222 & MUSIC 272	Musica Practica 4 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 4	4
Counterpoint		6
MUSIC 621	Renaissance Polyphony	
MUSIC 622	Baroque Counterpoint	
Music History		
MUSIC 211	Survey of the History of Western Music	3

MUSIC 212	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
Select two of the following courses:		6
MUSIC 411	Survey of Music in the Middle Ages	
MUSIC 412	Survey of Music in the Renaissance	
MUSIC 413	Survey of Music in the Baroque Era	
MUSIC 414	Survey of Music in the Classic Era	
MUSIC 415	Survey of Music in the Romantic Era	
MUSIC 416	Survey of Music in the Twentieth Century	
MUSIC 419	Music in the United States	
MUSIC 511	Historical Performance Practices	
MUSIC 513	Survey of Opera	
Piano		2
Complete at least one semester at 200-level. Initial course level determined by audition.		
MUS PERF 200	Elementary/Intermediate Piano for Non-Piano Majors	
Performing Organizations and Ensembles		4
4 credits from the following courses: [2]		
MUSIC 40	Wind Ensemble	
MUSIC 41	Concert Band	
MUSIC 43	University Band	
MUSIC 50	Concert Choir	
MUSIC 52	Women's Chorus	
MUSIC 53	Choral Union	
MUSIC 55	Masters' Singers	
MUSIC 56	Chorale	
MUSIC 58	Madrigal Singers	
MUSIC 59	University Chorus	
MUSIC 60	All-University String Orchestra	
MUSIC 61	Chamber Orchestra	
MUSIC 62	University Symphony Orchestra	
MUSIC 461	Collegium Musicum	
MUSIC 262	Jazz Ensemble	
MUSIC 265	Ensemble-Woodwind	
MUSIC 267	Ensemble-Brass	
MUSIC 268	Ensemble-Percussion	
MUSIC 269	Ensemble-String	
MUSIC 270	Ensemble-Guitar	
MUSIC 273	Contemporary Chamber Ensemble	
Conducting and Pedagogy		
MUSIC 252	Introduction to Conducting and Pedagogy	2
Musical Cultures of the World		3
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 103	Introduction to Music Cultures of the World	
or select from one of the following courses:		
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 401	Musical Cultures of the World	
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 402	Musical Cultures of the World	
MUSIC 405	Seminar: Cultural Study of Music	
Orchestration		
MUSIC 523	Orchestration I	3
Music Electives		24
Any music courses qualify as electives EXCEPT for 660-courses intended for non-music majors.		
Extra credits from the above requirements may be included among electives.		
Total Credits		90

1 MUS PERF 447 Fourth Year Composition serves as capstone for the composition track. The student, in consultation with the major professor, submits to the area a portfolio of three or more works written in the five semesters of private instruction. A recital comprised of music from the portfolio will be performed as a senior recital. Details are available from the advisor or from the composition faculty.

2 Students in the composition track will normally enroll in MUSIC 273 Contemporary Chamber Ensemble for at least one semester.

Guitar Performance

Code	Title	Credits
Performance Study		
FIRST YEAR: 200-level performance study, 2 semesters, 2 credits each semester		4
MUS PERF 240	Elementary/Intermediate Guitar (two semesters)	
SECOND YEAR: 200-level performance study, 2 semesters, 4 credits each semester		8
MUS PERF 240	Elementary/Intermediate Guitar (two semesters)	
THIRD AND FOURTH YEARS: 400-level performance study, 3 semesters, 4 credits each semester		*12*
MUS PERF 440	Advanced Guitar (three semesters)	
SENIOR RECITAL SEMESTER: 2 credits performance study AND 2 credits Senior Recital		*4*
MUS PERF 440 & MUS PERF 499	Advanced Guitar and Senior Recital	
Music Theory		
MUSIC 121 & MUSIC 171	Musica Practica 1 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 1 (prerequisite course requirements)	4
MUSIC 122 & MUSIC 172	Musica Practica 2 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 2 (prerequisite course requirements)	4
MUSIC 221 & MUSIC 271	Musica Practica 3 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 3 (prerequisite course requirements)	4
MUSIC 222 & MUSIC 272	Musica Practica 4 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 4	4
Music History		
MUSIC 211	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
MUSIC 212	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
Select two of the following courses:		6
MUSIC 411	Survey of Music in the Middle Ages	
MUSIC 412	Survey of Music in the Renaissance	

MUSIC 413	Survey of Music in the Baroque Era	
MUSIC 414	Survey of Music in the Classic Era	
MUSIC 415	Survey of Music in the Romantic Era	
MUSIC 416	Survey of Music in the Twentieth Century	
MUSIC 419	Music in the United States	
MUSIC 511	Historical Performance Practices	
MUSIC 513	Survey of Opera	
Piano		4
Complete the following course or pass proficiency exam:		
MUS PERF 104	Intermediate Class Piano	
Performing Organizations		
4 credits from any of the following courses:		4
MUSIC 40	Wind Ensemble	
MUSIC 41	Concert Band	
MUSIC 43	University Band	
MUSIC 50	Concert Choir	
MUSIC 52	Women's Chorus	
MUSIC 53	Choral Union	
MUSIC 55	Masters' Singers	
MUSIC 56	Chorale	
MUSIC 58	Madrigal Singers	
MUSIC 59	University Chorus	
MUSIC 60	All-University String Orchestra	
MUSIC 61	Chamber Orchestra	
MUSIC 62	University Symphony Orchestra	
Guitar Ensemble		8
Required every semester of enrollment in performance study:		
MUSIC 270	Ensemble-Guitar	
Conducting and Pedagogy		
MUSIC 252	Introduction to Conducting and Pedagogy	2
Non-Western Music Cultures		2
2 credits from any of the following courses		
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 103	Introduction to Music Cultures of the World	
MUSIC 262	Jazz Ensemble	
MUSIC 266	Black Music Ensemble	
MUSIC 331	Jazz Improvisation	
MUSIC 332	Jazz Improvisation	
MUSIC/ AFROAMER 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas	
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 401	Musical Cultures of the World	
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 402	Musical Cultures of the World	
MUSIC 405	Seminar: Cultural Study of Music	
Pedagogy		
MUSIC 340	Pedagogy	2
Repertoire		
MUSIC 346	Repertoire	2
Music Electives		10
Any music courses qualify as electives EXCEPT for 660- courses intended for non-music majors.		
Extra credits from the above requirements may be included among the electives.		
Total Credits		90

Harp Performance

Code	Title	Credits
Performance Study		
FIRST YEAR: 200-level performance study in the major instrument, 2 semesters, 2 credits each semester		4
MUS PERF 239	Elementary/Intermediate Harp	
SECOND YEAR: 200-level performance study in the major instrument, 2 semesters, 4 credits each semester		8
MUS PERF 239	Elementary/Intermediate Harp	
THIRD AND FOURTH YEARS: 400-level performance study in the major instrument, 3 semesters, 4 credits each semester		12
MUS PERF 439	Advanced Harp (three semesters)	
SENIOR RECITAL SEMESTER: 2 credits performance study AND 2 credits Senior Recital		4
MUS PERF 439 & MUS PERF 499	Advanced Harp and Senior Recital	
Music Theory		
MUSIC 121 & MUSIC 171	Musica Practica 1 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 1 (prerequisite course requirements)	4
MUSIC 122 & MUSIC 172	Musica Practica 2 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 2 (prerequisite course requirements)	4
MUSIC 221 & MUSIC 271	Musica Practica 3 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 3 (prerequisite course requirements)	4
MUSIC 222 & MUSIC 272	Musica Practica 4 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 4	4
Music History		
MUSIC 211	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
MUSIC 212	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
Select two of the following courses:		6
MUSIC 411	Survey of Music in the Middle Ages	
MUSIC 412	Survey of Music in the Renaissance	
MUSIC 413	Survey of Music in the Baroque Era	
MUSIC 414	Survey of Music in the Classic Era	
MUSIC 415	Survey of Music in the Romantic Era	
MUSIC 416	Survey of Music in the Twentieth Century	
MUSIC 419	Music in the United States	
MUSIC 511	Historical Performance Practices	
MUSIC 513	Survey of Opera	
Piano		4
Complete the following course or pass proficiency exam. Initial course level determined by audition.		

MUS PERF 104	Intermediate Class Piano	
Performing Organizations		8
One of the following courses is required each semester of enrollment in performance study:		
MUSIC 61	Chamber Orchestra	
MUSIC 62	University Symphony Orchestra (to be assigned)	
String Ensemble		4
Enroll 4 times in the following:		
MUSIC 269	Ensemble-String	
Ensemble Electives		4
4 credits from any of the following courses:		
MUSIC 40	Wind Ensemble	
MUSIC 41	Concert Band	
MUSIC 43	University Band	
MUSIC 50	Concert Choir	
MUSIC 52	Women's Chorus	
MUSIC 53	Choral Union	
MUSIC 55	Masters' Singers	
MUSIC 56	Chorale	
MUSIC 58	Madrigal Singers	
MUSIC 59	University Chorus	
MUSIC 61	Chamber Orchestra	
MUSIC 62	University Symphony Orchestra	
MUSIC 257	Opera Workshop	
MUSIC 262	Jazz Ensemble	
MUSIC 265	Ensemble-Woodwind	
MUSIC 266	Black Music Ensemble	
MUSIC 267	Ensemble-Brass	
MUSIC 268	Ensemble-Percussion	
MUSIC 269	Ensemble-String	
MUSIC 270	Ensemble-Guitar	
MUSIC 273	Contemporary Chamber Ensemble	
MUSIC 461	Collegium Musicum	
Conducting and Pedagogy		
MUSIC 252	Introduction to Conducting and Pedagogy	2
Non-Western Music Cultures		2
2 credits from any of the following courses:		
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 103	Introduction to Music Cultures of the World	
MUSIC 262	Jazz Ensemble	
MUSIC 266	Black Music Ensemble	
MUSIC 331	Jazz Improvisation	
MUSIC 332	Jazz Improvisation	
MUSIC/ AFROAMER 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas	
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 401	Musical Cultures of the World	
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 402	Musical Cultures of the World	
MUSIC 405	Seminar: Cultural Study of Music	
Pedagogy		
MUSIC 340	Pedagogy	2
Repertoire		
MUSIC 346	Repertoire	2
Music Electives		6
Any music courses qualify as electives EXCEPT for 660-courses intended for non-music majors.		
Extra credits from the above requirements may be included in electives.		
Total Credits		90

Jazz Studies

Code	Title	Credits
Performance Study [1]		
FIRST YEAR: 200-level performance study in the major instrument, 2 semesters, 2 credits each semester		4
SECOND YEAR: 200-level performance study in the major instrument, 2 semesters, 4 credits each semester		8
THIRD AND FOURTH YEARS: 400-level performance study in the major instrument, 3 semesters, 4 credits each semester		12
SENIOR RECITAL SEMESTER: 2 credits performance study AND 2 credits Senior Recital		4
MUS PERF 499	Senior Recital	
Music Theory		
MUSIC 121 & MUSIC 171	Musica Practica 1 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 1 (prerequisite course requirements)	4
MUSIC 122 & MUSIC 172	Musica Practica 2 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 2 (prerequisite course requirements)	4
MUSIC 221 & MUSIC 271	Musica Practica 3 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 3 (prerequisite course requirements)	4
MUSIC 229	Jazz Theory & Composition	3
MUS PERF 457	Jazz Composition and Arranging	3
Music History		
MUSIC 211	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
MUSIC 212	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
Select two of the following courses:		6
MUSIC 416	Survey of Music in the Twentieth Century	
MUSIC 419	Music in the United States	
Piano		4
Complete the following course or pass proficiency exam. Initial course level determined by audition.		
MUS PERF 103 & MUS PERF 108	Elementary Class Piano and Jazz Class Piano	
Performing Organizations and Ensembles		
2 credits from any of the following courses:		2
MUSIC 40	Wind Ensemble	
MUSIC 41	Concert Band	
MUSIC 50	Concert Choir	
MUSIC 52	Women's Chorus	

MUSIC 55	Masters' Singers	
MUSIC 56	Chorale	
MUSIC 58	Madrigal Singers	
MUSIC 59	University Chorus	
MUSIC 61	Chamber Orchestra	
MUSIC 62	University Symphony Orchestra	
Enrollment is required every semester in one of the following:		8
MUSIC 262	Jazz Ensemble	
MUSIC 266	Black Music Ensemble	
Conducting and Pedagogy		
MUSIC 252	Introduction to Conducting and Pedagogy	2
Jazz Improvisation		6
2 semesters are required.		
MUSIC 331	Jazz Improvisation	
MUSIC 332	Jazz Improvisation	
Music Electives		8
Any music courses qualify as electives EXCEPT for 660-courses intended for non-music majors. [2]		
Extra credits from the above requirements may be included among electives.		
Total Credits		88

[1] Performance instruction in jazz studies is instrument-specific, taught by an instructor with jazz expertise. Students may request approval from the Director of Jazz Studies to substitute up to 4 semesters of classical instruction or instruction with a jazz instructor on another instrument, provided studio space is available for the instructor.

[2] Suggested elective courses: MUSIC 110; MUSIC 222 & MUSIC 272; 400-level Jazz Styles through Analysis; Music (Arts Enterprise); MUS PERF 104; MUS PERF 200; MUS PERF 458

Organ Performance

Code	Title	Credits
Performance Study		
FIRST YEAR: 200-level performance study, 2 semesters, 2 credits each semester		4
MUS PERF 203	Elementary/Intermediate Organ	
SECOND YEAR: 200-level performance study, 2 semesters, 4 credits each semester		8
MUS PERF 203	Elementary/Intermediate Organ	
THIRD AND FOURTH YEARS: 400-level performance study, 3 semesters, 4 credits each semester		*12*
MUS PERF 403	Advanced Organ	
SENIOR RECITAL SEMESTER: 2 credits performance study AND 2 credits Senior Recital		4
MUS PERF 403 & MUS PERF 499	Advanced Organ and Senior Recital	
Music Theory		
MUSIC 121 & MUSIC 171	Musica Practica 1 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 1 (prerequisite course requirements)	4
MUSIC 122 & MUSIC 172	Musica Practica 2 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 2 (prerequisite course requirements)	4
MUSIC 221 & MUSIC 271	Musica Practica 3 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 3 (prerequisite course requirements)	4
MUSIC 222 & MUSIC 272	Musica Practica 4 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 4	4
Advanced-level Music Theory (400 level or above)		3
MUSIC 622 (Baroque Counterpoint) is strongly recommended.		
Music History		
MUSIC 211	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
MUSIC 212	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
Select two of the following courses:		6
MUSIC 411	Survey of Music in the Middle Ages	
MUSIC 412	Survey of Music in the Renaissance	
MUSIC 413	Survey of Music in the Baroque Era	
MUSIC 414	Survey of Music in the Classic Era	
MUSIC 415	Survey of Music in the Romantic Era	
MUSIC 416	Survey of Music in the Twentieth Century	
MUSIC 419	Music in the United States	
MUSIC 511	Historical Performance Practices	
MUSIC 513	Survey of Opera	
Keyboard Skills		
MUS PERF 251	Keyboard Skills	2
MUS PERF 242	Accompanying	2
Organizations/Accompanying		6
6 credits from any the following courses:		
MUSIC 50	Concert Choir	
MUSIC 52	Women's Chorus	
MUSIC 53	Choral Union	
MUSIC 55	Masters' Singers	
MUSIC 56	Chorale	
MUSIC 58	Madrigal Singers	
MUS PERF 342	Piano Accompanying Lab	
Conducting and Pedagogy		
MUSIC 252	Introduction to Conducting and Pedagogy	2
Non-Western Music Cultures		
Two credits from any of the following courses:		2
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 103	Introduction to Music Cultures of the World	
MUSIC 262	Jazz Ensemble	
MUSIC 266	Black Music Ensemble	
MUSIC 331	Jazz Improvisation	
MUSIC 332	Jazz Improvisation	
MUSIC/ AFROAMER 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas	

MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 401	Musical Cultures of the World	
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 402	Musical Cultures of the World	
MUSIC 405	Seminar: Cultural Study of Music	
Music Electives		21
Any music courses qualify as electives EXCEPT for 660- courses intended for non-music majors.		
Extra credits from the above requirements may be included among the electives.		
Total Credits		94

Percussion Performance

Code	Title	Credits
Performance Study		
FIRST YEAR: 200-level performance study, 2 semesters, 2 credits each semester		4
MUS PERF 227	Elementary/Intermediate Percussion	
SECOND YEAR: 200-level performance study, 2 semesters, 4 credits each semester		8
MUS PERF 227	Elementary/Intermediate Percussion	
THIRD AND FOURTH YEARS: 400-level performance study, 3 semesters, 4 credits each semester		12
MUS PERF 427	Advanced Percussion	
SENIOR RECITAL SEMESTER: 2 credits performance study AND 2 credits Senior Recital		4
MUS PERF 427 & MUS PERF 499	Advanced Percussion and Senior Recital	
Music Theory		
MUSIC 121 & MUSIC 171	Musica Practica 1 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 1 (prerequisite course requirements)	4
MUSIC 122 & MUSIC 172	Musica Practica 2 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 2 (prerequisite course requirements)	4
MUSIC 221 & MUSIC 271	Musica Practica 3 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 3 (prerequisite course requirements)	4
MUSIC 222 & MUSIC 272	Musica Practica 4 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 4	4
Music History		
MUSIC 211	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
MUSIC 212	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
Select two of the following courses:		6
MUSIC 411	Survey of Music in the Middle Ages	
MUSIC 412	Survey of Music in the Renaissance	
MUSIC 413	Survey of Music in the Baroque Era	
MUSIC 414	Survey of Music in the Classic Era	
MUSIC 415	Survey of Music in the Romantic Era	
MUSIC 416	Survey of Music in the Twentieth Century	
MUSIC 419	Music in the United States	
MUSIC 511	Historical Performance Practices	
MUSIC 513	Survey of Opera	
Piano		4
Complete the following course or pass proficiency exam. Initial course level determined by audition.		
MUS PERF 104	Intermediate Class Piano	
Organizations		8
One of the following courses is required each semester of enrollment in performance study:		
MUSIC 40	Wind Ensemble	
MUSIC 41	Concert Band	
MUSIC 61	Chamber Orchestra	
MUSIC 62	University Symphony Orchestra	
Percussion Ensemble		4
Enroll four times in the following:		
MUSIC 268	Ensemble-Percussion	
Conducting and Pedagogy		
MUSIC 252	Introduction to Conducting and Pedagogy	2
Non-Western Music Cultures		2
2 credits from any of the following courses:		
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 103	Introduction to Music Cultures of the World	
MUSIC 262	Jazz Ensemble	
MUSIC 266	Black Music Ensemble	
MUSIC 268	Ensemble-Percussion (world percussion section only)	
MUSIC 331	Jazz Improvisation	
MUSIC 332	Jazz Improvisation	
MUSIC/ AFROAMER 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas	
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 401	Musical Cultures of the World	
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 402	Musical Cultures of the World	
MUSIC 405	Seminar: Cultural Study of Music	
Music Electives		14
Any music courses qualify as electives EXCEPT for 660- courses intended for non-music majors.		
Extra credits from the above requirements may be included among electives.		
Total Credits		90

Piano Performance

Code	Title	Credits
Performance Study		
FIRST YEAR: 200-level performance study, 2 semesters, 2 credits each semester.		4
MUS PERF 201	Elementary/Intermediate Piano	
SECOND YEAR: 200-level performance study, 2 semesters, 4 credits each semester		8
MUS PERF 201	Elementary/Intermediate Piano	
THIRD YEAR: 400-level performance study, 3 semesters, 4 credits each semester		12

MUS PERF 401	Advanced Piano	
SENIOR RECITAL SEMESTER: 2 credits 400-level performance study and 2 credits senior recital		4
MUS PERF 401 & MUS PERF 499	Advanced Piano and Senior Recital	
Music Theory		
MUSIC 121 & MUSIC 171	Musica Practica 1 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 1 (prerequisite course requirements)	4
MUSIC 122 & MUSIC 172	Musica Practica 2 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 2 (prerequisite course requirements)	4
MUSIC 221 & MUSIC 271	Musica Practica 3 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 3 (prerequisite course requirements)	4
MUSIC 222 & MUSIC 272	Musica Practica 4 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 4	4
Music History		
MUSIC 211	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
MUSIC 212	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
Select two of the following courses:		6
MUSIC 411	Survey of Music in the Middle Ages	
MUSIC 412	Survey of Music in the Renaissance	
MUSIC 413	Survey of Music in the Baroque Era	
MUSIC 414	Survey of Music in the Classic Era	
MUSIC 415	Survey of Music in the Romantic Era	
MUSIC 416	Survey of Music in the Twentieth Century	
MUSIC 419	Music in the United States	
MUSIC 511	Historical Performance Practices	
MUSIC 513	Survey of Opera	
Keyboard Skills and Accompanying		10
FIRST YEAR:		
MUS PERF 251	Keyboard Skills	
MUS PERF 242	Accompanying	
SECOND, THIRD, AND FOURTH YEARS:		
MUS PERF 342	Piano Accompanying Lab (6 semesters)	
Conducting and Pedagogy		
MUSIC 252	Introduction to Conducting and Pedagogy	2
Non-Western Music Cultures		2
2 credits from any io the following courses:		
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 103	Introduction to Music Cultures of the World	
MUSIC 262	Jazz Ensemble	
MUSIC 266	Black Music Ensemble	
MUSIC 268	Ensemble-Percussion	
MUSIC 331	Jazz Improvisation	
MUSIC 332	Jazz Improvisation	
MUSIC/ AFROAMER 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas	
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 401	Musical Cultures of the World	
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 402	Musical Cultures of the World	
MUSIC 405	Seminar: Cultural Study of Music	
Pedagogy		2
MUSIC 340	Pedagogy (offered fall semester in even-numbered years)	
Repertoire		4
2 semesters of the following:		
MUSIC 346	Repertoire	
Music Electives		14
Any music courses qualify as electives EXCEPT for 660-courses intended for non-music majors.		
Extra credits from the above requirements may be included in the electives.		
Total Credits		90

String Performance

Code	Title	Credits
Performance		
FIRST YEAR: 200-level performance study in the major instrument, 2 semesters, 2 credits each semester		4
MUS PERF 231	Elementary/Intermediate Violin	
MUS PERF 233	Elementary/Intermediate Viola	
MUS PERF 235	Elementary/Intermediate Cello	
MUS PERF 237	Elementary/Intermediate String Bass	
SECOND YEAR: 200-level performance study on major instrument, 2 semesters, 4 credits each semester		8
MUS PERF 231	Elementary/Intermediate Violin	
MUS PERF 233	Elementary/Intermediate Viola	
MUS PERF 235	Elementary/Intermediate Cello	
MUS PERF 237	Elementary/Intermediate String Bass	
THIRD AND FOURTH YEARS: 400-level performance study on major instrument, 3 semesters, 4 credits each semester		12
MUS PERF 431	Advanced Violin	
MUS PERF 433	Advanced Viola	
MUS PERF 435	Advanced Cello	
MUS PERF 437	Advanced String Bass	
SENIOR RECITAL SEMESTER: 2 credits performance study, 2 credits Senior Recital		4
MUS PERF 431 & MUS PERF 499	Advanced Violin and Senior Recital	
MUS PERF 433 & MUS PERF 499	Advanced Viola and Senior Recital	
MUS PERF 435 & MUS PERF 499	Advanced Cello and Senior Recital	
MUS PERF 437 & MUS PERF 499	Advanced String Bass and Senior Recital	
Music Theory		

MUSIC 121 & MUSIC 171	Musica Practica 1 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 1 (prerequisite course requirements)	4
MUSIC 122 & MUSIC 172	Musica Practica 2 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 2 (prerequisite course requirements)	4
MUSIC 221 & MUSIC 271	Musica Practica 3 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 3 (prerequisite course requirements)	4
MUSIC 222 & MUSIC 272	Musica Practica 4 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 4	4
Music History		
MUSIC 211	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
MUSIC 212	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
Select two of the following courses:		6
MUSIC 411	Survey of Music in the Middle Ages	
MUSIC 412	Survey of Music in the Renaissance	
MUSIC 413	Survey of Music in the Baroque Era	
MUSIC 414	Survey of Music in the Classic Era	
MUSIC 415	Survey of Music in the Romantic Era	
MUSIC 416	Survey of Music in the Twentieth Century	
MUSIC 419	Music in the United States	
MUSIC 511	Historical Performance Practices	
MUSIC 513	Survey of Opera	
Piano		4
Complete the following course or pass proficiency exam. Initial course level determined by audition.		
MUS PERF 104	Intermediate Class Piano	
Performing Organizations		8
One of the following courses is required each semester of enrollment in performance study:		
MUSIC 61	Chamber Orchestra	
MUSIC 62	University Symphony Orchestra	
String Ensemble		4
Enroll four times in the following:		
MUSIC 269	Ensemble-String	
Ensemble Electives		4
4 credits from any of the following courses:		
MUSIC 40	Wind Ensemble	
MUSIC 41	Concert Band	
MUSIC 43	University Band	
MUSIC 50	Concert Choir	
MUSIC 52	Women's Chorus	
MUSIC 53	Choral Union	
MUSIC 55	Masters' Singers	
MUSIC 56	Chorale	
MUSIC 58	Madrigal Singers	
MUSIC 59	University Chorus	
MUSIC 61	Chamber Orchestra	
MUSIC 62	University Symphony Orchestra	
MUSIC 257	Opera Workshop	
MUSIC 262	Jazz Ensemble	
MUSIC 265	Ensemble-Woodwind	
MUSIC 266	Black Music Ensemble	
MUSIC 267	Ensemble-Brass	
MUSIC 268	Ensemble-Percussion	
MUSIC 269	Ensemble-String	
MUSIC 270	Ensemble-Guitar	
MUSIC 273	Contemporary Chamber Ensemble	
MUSIC 461	Collegium Musicum	
MUSIC 252	Introduction to Conducting and Pedagogy	2
Non-Western Music Cultures		2
2 credits from any of the following courses:		
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 103	Introduction to Music Cultures of the World	
MUSIC 262	Jazz Ensemble	
MUSIC 266	Black Music Ensemble	
MUSIC 268	Ensemble-Percussion	
MUSIC 331	Jazz Improvisation	
MUSIC 332	Jazz Improvisation	
MUSIC/ AFROAMER 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas	
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 401	Musical Cultures of the World	
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 402	Musical Cultures of the World	
MUSIC 405	Seminar: Cultural Study of Music	
Pedagogy		
MUSIC 340	Pedagogy	2
Repertoire		
MUSIC 346	Repertoire	2
Music Electives		6
Any music courses qualify as electives EXCEPT for 660- courses intended for non-music majors.		
Extra credits from the above requirements may be included in electives.		
Total Credits		90

Voice Performance

Code	Title	Credits
Performance		
FIRST YEAR: 200-level performance study, 2 semesters, 2 credits each semester		4
MUS PERF 205	Elementary/Intermediate Voice	
SECOND YEAR: 200-level performance study, 2 semesters, 4 credits each semester		8
MUS PERF 405	Advanced Voice	
THIRD AND FOURTH YEARS: 400-level performance study, 3 semesters, 4 credits each semester		12
MUS PERF 405	Advanced Voice	
SENIOR RECITAL SEMESTER: 2 credits performance study AND 2 credits Senior Recital		4

MUS PERF 405 & MUS PERF 499	Advanced Voice and Senior Recital	
Music Theory		
MUSIC 121 & MUSIC 171	Musica Practica 1 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 1 (prerequisite course requirements)	4
MUSIC 122 & MUSIC 172	Musica Practica 2 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 2 (prerequisite course requirements)	4
MUSIC 221 & MUSIC 271	Musica Practica 3 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 3 (prerequisite course requirements)	4
MUSIC 222 & MUSIC 272	Musica Practica 4 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 4	4
Music History		
MUSIC 211	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
MUSIC 212	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
Select two of the following courses:		6
MUSIC 411	Survey of Music in the Middle Ages	
MUSIC 412	Survey of Music in the Renaissance	
MUSIC 413	Survey of Music in the Baroque Era	
MUSIC 414	Survey of Music in the Classic Era	
MUSIC 415	Survey of Music in the Romantic Era	
MUSIC 416	Survey of Music in the Twentieth Century	
MUSIC 419	Music in the United States	
MUSIC 511	Historical Performance Practices	
MUSIC 513	Survey of Opera	
Piano		8
Four semesters are required. Initial course level determined by audition.		
Performing Organizations, Opera		8
4 credits from any of the following courses:		
MUSIC 50	Concert Choir	
MUSIC 56	Chorale	
MUSIC 58	Madrigal Singers	
Plus 4 credits from any of the following courses:		
MUSIC 50	Concert Choir	
MUSIC 56	Chorale	
MUSIC 58	Madrigal Singers	
MUSIC 256	University Opera	
MUSIC 257	Opera Workshop	
Conducting and Pedagogy		2
MUSIC 252	Introduction to Conducting and Pedagogy (enroll in spring of odd-numbered year to avoid conflict with Music 468)	
Non-Western Music Cultures		2
2 credits from any of the following courses:		
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 103	Introduction to Music Cultures of the World	
MUSIC 262	Jazz Ensemble	
MUSIC 266	Black Music Ensemble	
MUSIC 331	Jazz Improvisation	
MUSIC 332	Jazz Improvisation	
MUSIC/ AFROAMER 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas	
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 401	Musical Cultures of the World	
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 402	Musical Cultures of the World	
MUSIC 405	Seminar: Cultural Study of Music	
Language Diction		4
MUSIC 467	Language Diction for Singing I (offered in fall of odd-numbered years)	
MUSIC 468	Language Diction for Singing II (offered in spring of even-numbered years)	
Repertoire		2
MUSIC 346	Repertoire (offered in fall semester of odd-numbered years)	
Music Electives		8
Any music courses qualify as electives EXCEPT for 660-courses intended for non-music majors.		
Extra credits from the above requirements may be included in electives.		
Total Credits		90

Woodwind Performance

Code	Title	Credits
Performance		
FIRST YEAR: 200-level performance study in the major instrument, 2 semesters, 2 credits each semester		4
MUS PERF 207	Elementary/Intermediate Flute	
MUS PERF 209	Elementary/Intermediate Oboe	
MUS PERF 211 & MUS PERF 499	Elementary/Intermediate Clarinet and Senior Recital	
MUS PERF 213	Elementary/Intermediate Saxophone	
MUS PERF 215	Elementary/Intermediate Bassoon	
SECOND YEAR: 200-level performance study in the major instrument, 2 semesters, 4 credits each semester		8
MUS PERF 207	Elementary/Intermediate Flute	
MUS PERF 209	Elementary/Intermediate Oboe	
MUS PERF 211	Elementary/Intermediate Clarinet	
MUS PERF 213	Elementary/Intermediate Saxophone	
MUS PERF 215	Elementary/Intermediate Bassoon	
THIRD AND FOURTH YEARS: 400-level performance study in the major instrument, 3 semesters, 4 credits each semester		12
MUS PERF 407	Advanced Flute	
MUS PERF 409	Advanced Oboe	
MUS PERF 411	Advanced Clarinet	
MUS PERF 413	Advanced Saxophone	
MUS PERF 415	Advanced Bassoon	

SENIOR RECITAL SEMESTER: 2 credits performance study AND 2 credits Senior Recital		4
MUS PERF 407 & MUS PERF 499	Advanced Flute and Senior Recital	
MUS PERF 409 & MUS PERF 499	Advanced Oboe and Senior Recital	
MUS PERF 411 & MUS PERF 499	Advanced Clarinet and Senior Recital	
MUS PERF 413 & MUS PERF 499	Advanced Saxophone and Senior Recital	
MUS PERF 415 & MUS PERF 499	Advanced Bassoon and Senior Recital	
Music Theory		
MUSIC 121 & MUSIC 171	Musica Practica 1 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 1 (prerequisite course requirements)	4
MUSIC 122 & MUSIC 172	Musica Practica 2 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 2 (prerequisite course requirements)	4
MUSIC 221 & MUSIC 271	Musica Practica 3 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 3 (prerequisite course requirements)	4
MUSIC 222 & MUSIC 272	Musica Practica 4 and Musica Practica: Aural Skills 4	4
Music History		
MUSIC 211	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
MUSIC 212	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
Select two of the following courses:		6
MUSIC 411	Survey of Music in the Middle Ages	
MUSIC 412	Survey of Music in the Renaissance	
MUSIC 413	Survey of Music in the Baroque Era	
MUSIC 414	Survey of Music in the Classic Era	
MUSIC 415	Survey of Music in the Romantic Era	
MUSIC 416	Survey of Music in the Twentieth Century	
MUSIC 419	Music in the United States	
MUSIC 511	Historical Performance Practices	
MUSIC 513	Survey of Opera	
Piano		4
Complete the following course or pass proficiency exam. Initial course level determined by audition.		
MUS PERF 104	Intermediate Class Piano	
Organizations		8
One of the following courses is required each semester of enrollment in performance study:		
MUSIC 40	Wind Ensemble	
MUSIC 41	Concert Band	
MUSIC 61	Chamber Orchestra	
MUSIC 62	University Symphony Orchestra	
Woodwind Ensemble		4
Enroll four times in the following:		
MUSIC 265	Ensemble-Woodwind	
Conducting and Pedagogy		2
MUSIC 252	Introduction to Conducting and Pedagogy	
Non-Western Music Cultures		2
2 credits from any of the following courses:		
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 103	Introduction to Music Cultures of the World	
MUSIC 262	Jazz Ensemble	
MUSIC 266	Black Music Ensemble	
MUSIC 268	Ensemble-Percussion	
MUSIC 331	Jazz Improvisation	
MUSIC/ AFROAMER 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas	
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 401	Musical Cultures of the World	
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 402	Musical Cultures of the World	
Music Electives		14
Any music courses qualify as electives EXCEPT for 660- courses intended for non-music majors.		
Extra credits from the above requirements may be included in electives.		
Total Credits		90

RESIDENCE & QUALITY OF WORK

2.000 GPA in all MUSIC, MUS PERF and major courses

2.000 GPA in 15 upper-level credits for the major, taken in residence[1]

15 credits in MUSIC and/or MUSIC PERF, taken on campus

[1]These courses count as upper-level:

Code	Title	Credits
MUSIC		
MUSIC 40	Wind Ensemble	1
MUSIC 41	Concert Band	1
MUSIC 50	Concert Choir	1
MUSIC 52	Women's Chorus	1
MUSIC 53	Choral Union	1
MUSIC 55	Masters' Singers	1
MUSIC 56	Chorale	1
MUSIC 58	Madrigal Singers	1
MUSIC 61	Chamber Orchestra	1
MUSIC 62	University Symphony Orchestra	1
MUSIC 211	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
MUSIC 212	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
MUSIC 222	Musica Practica 4	3
MUSIC 256	University Opera	1-2
MUSIC 262	Jazz Ensemble	1
MUSIC 265	Ensemble-Woodwind	1
MUSIC 266	Black Music Ensemble	1
MUSIC 267	Ensemble-Brass	1
MUSIC 268	Ensemble-Percussion	1

MUSIC 269	Ensemble-String	1
MUSIC 270	Ensemble-Guitar	1
MUSIC 271	Musica Practica: Aural Skills 3	1
MUSIC 272	Musica Practica: Aural Skills 4	1
MUSIC 273	Contemporary Chamber Ensemble	1
MUSIC 319	Topics in Music and Ethnicity in the United States	3
MUSIC 331	Jazz Improvisation	3
MUSIC 332	Jazz Improvisation	3
MUSIC 340	Pedagogy	1-2
MUSIC 345	Practicum in String Pedagogy	2
MUSIC/ AFROAMER 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas	3
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 401	Musical Cultures of the World	3
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 402	Musical Cultures of the World	3
MUSIC 411	Survey of Music in the Middle Ages	3
MUSIC 412	Survey of Music in the Renaissance	3
MUSIC 413	Survey of Music in the Baroque Era	3
MUSIC 414	Survey of Music in the Classic Era	3
MUSIC 415	Survey of Music in the Romantic Era	3
MUSIC 416	Survey of Music in the Twentieth Century	3
MUSIC 419	Music in the United States	3
MUSIC 461	Collegium Musicum	1
MUSIC 467	Language Diction for Singing I	2
MUSIC 468	Language Diction for Singing II	2
MUSIC 497	Special Topics in Music	1-3
MUSIC 499	Directed Study	1-3
MUSIC 500 and above		
MUS PERF		
MUS PERF 342	Piano Accompanying Lab	1
MUS PERF 347	Third Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 348	Third Year Composition	3
MUS PERF 500 and above		

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

The School of Music is reviewing its requirements for Honors in the Major. Current music majors may contact the undergraduate advisor for more information.

To earn Honors in any music major, students must satisfy the requirements below as well as all other requirements for their music degree and major:

- 6 credits of MUSIC 681 Senior Honors Thesis–MUSIC 682 Senior Honors Thesis
- 12 credits of honors coursework in music: 6 of the 12 credits must be at the 300 level or higher and only 6 credits can be taken in any one of the three music areas of theory, history, and performance.

To participate in the Honors in the Major program, students must:

- Notify the School of Music undergraduate advisor of their intention to become a candidate for Honors in the Major. This will usually occur in the sophomore year.
- Present a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.300 in all courses taken at UW–Madison and maintain this average throughout the degree.
- Present a minimum 3.500 GPA in all music coursework and maintain a minimum 3.500 GPA in all music honors coursework.
- Engage a faculty member who will collaborate in planning the 12 credits of honors curriculum coursework; submit this plan to the undergraduate advisor. The course plan may change as students progress through their work.
- Prior to beginning work on the MUSIC 681–MUSIC 682 Senior Honors Thesis sequence, confirm a faculty advisor for this sequence (who may be the same person as for the 12 credits above) and submit a prospectus outlining in detail the planned work including (a) the topic, (b) plans for research, and (c) a clear substantive written component, although it may also include oral and/or performance components. The faculty advisor must sign the prospectus indicating approval.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Develop advanced levels of proficiency in solo, chamber and ensemble performance sufficient to enter music professions or graduate programs.
2. Understand, synthesize and apply foundational concepts of musical study in theory, history and pedagogy.
3. Demonstrate the ability to learn independently and to integrate knowledge across domains of research and applied studies.
4. Communicate verbally, in writing and through public performance, musical ideas and concepts.
5. Demonstrate ability to work collaboratively and professionally in multiple settings.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Undergraduate music majors may consult Alison Spencer in L&S Academic Advising Services (101 Ingraham Hall) about course enrollment and planning completion of their degree; appointments may be made through Starfish on the Student Center in My UW. Students who are interested in majoring in music should consult the undergraduate audition and admissions coordinator (admissions@music.wisc.edu; 608-263-5986; 5561 Humanities). If you have questions about a scholarship that you are receiving from the School of Music, please contact the associate director for Mead Witter School of Music.

General information about advising for undergraduates in the Mead Witter School of Music can be found at resources for undergraduate studies (https://www.music.wisc.edu/undergrads).

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Cook (director), Blasius, Calderón, Chisholm, Crook, Dill, Di Sanza, Doing, Fischer, Fulmer, Hetzler, Hyer, Johnson, Karp, Koza, Leckrone, Perry, Rowe, Schaffer, Schwendinger, Stowe, Swack, B. Taylor, C. Taylor, Teeple, Thimmig, Vallon, Vardi; Associate Professors Dobbs, Grabois, Wallmann; Assistant Professors Altino, Lee, Ronis

The faculty of the Mead Witter School of Music is a distinguished group of educators, performing musicians, and active scholars. The backgrounds of performance faculty include rich experiences as professional musicians, researchers, recording artists, and entrepreneurs. Faculty in music education have particular insight into their field as a result of their backgrounds as school educators, performers, and scholars. In areas such as music theory and musicology, the musical community has high regard for the past and current contributions to the study of musical theory, historical perspectives on music, the role of music in societies around the world, and the unique contributions of American musicians. Teaching is a priority for the faculty, who are readily accessible to students for advice and support. Faculty, staff, and students cooperate in extraordinary ways with joint ventures that reach across disciplines both in research or instruction.

ACCREDITATION

ACCREDITATION

National Association of Schools of Music (https://nasm.arts-accredit.org)

Accreditation status: Accredited. Next accreditation review: 2022–2023.

MOSSE/WEINSTEIN CENTER FOR JEWISH STUDIES

Founded in 1991, the Mosse/Weinstein Center for Jewish Studies brings together a variety of disciplines to study and interpret Jewish and ancient Israelite history, religion, literature, politics, society, and culture. The center offers a broad selection of courses at all levels, which are cross-listed with other departments, including classics, curriculum and instruction, English, gender and women's studies, German, history, music, philosophy, political science, religious studies, Slavic languages, and sociology.

The Jewish studies major offers students an in-depth study of 3,500 years of Jewish civilization. The program is interdisciplinary in nature and aims to provide students with a broadly based, rigorous liberal arts education in Jewish studies. While learning about Jewish history, religion, language, and culture, students also develop skills in critical thinking, reading, writing, and research—skills that are valuable to a range of career paths. Students with a particular interest in Modern Hebrew and Israel are encouraged to follow a specialized track in Modern Hebrew language, literature, and Israeli culture.

The Jewish studies major requires a minimum of 31 credits and proficiency in the Hebrew language to enable students to deal with Hebrew texts in the classroom and for research purposes. The credits are divided among several clusters that focus on Hebrew texts; literature, philosophy, and the arts; and history and social science. In addition, students must complete a two-course capstone sequence. Together, these courses support the acquisition of an integrated and coherent body of knowledge.

A certificate in Jewish studies is also available. Its aim is to acquaint students with a number of significant aspects of Jewish civilization and to introduce them to tools required for its study; it requires a minimum of 21 credits in seven courses.

The major has an education track that includes coursework in the School of Education. It requires a total of 34 credits—25 in Jewish studies and 9 in education (curriculum and instruction, and educational policy studies). This track provides a series of courses that define the role that education has played in Jewish civilization; Jewish ideas concerning the nature and aims of education; and philosophical, curricular, and pedagogical issues relating to education in Jewish studies in a pluralistic, democratic society. This track does not lead to teacher certification.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Jewish Studies, B.A. (p. 1197)
- Jewish Studies, B.S. (p. 1203)
- Jewish Studies, Certificate (p. 1209)

PEOPLE

Professors: Bernard-Donals, Brenner, Ermakoff, Goldberg, Guyer, Hutton, Louden, Michels, Nadler, Rosenberg, Rosenblum, Rosenmeyer, Schweber, Swack, Vardi

Associate Professors: Dobbs, Shelef, Strauss

Assistant Professors: Bitzan, Brisman, Hollander, Mandell, Yudkoff, Zilbergers

Lecturers: Blakely, Paretskaya, Sone, Yuchtman

Jewish Studies Faculty Information (http://jewishstudies.wisc.edu/faculty)

JEWISH STUDIES, B.A.

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HOW TO GET IN

Prospective majors in Jewish studies should make an appointment with the undergraduate advisor (undergrad-adviser@cjs.wisc.edu) to discuss requirements and courses.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree

requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Completion of the major requires a minimum of **31 credits** in Jewish studies, distributed as follows:

Code	Title	Credits
Introduction to Judaism		
JEWISH/ RELIG ST 211	Introduction to Judaism	
JEWISH 231	Elementary Topics in Jewish History (Jewish Law, Business and Ethics)	
Hebrew Texts		
Complete two of the following in Hebrew texts:		
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 301	Introduction to Hebrew Literature	
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 302	Introduction to Hebrew Literature	
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 401	Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture I	
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 402	Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture II	
HEBR-BIB/ JEWISH 513	Biblical Texts, Poetry	
HEBR-BIB/ JEWISH 514	Biblical Texts, Poetry	
Literature, Philosophy, and the Arts		
Complete three courses in Jewish literature, philosophy, and the arts (see below)		
History and Social Science		
Complete three courses in Jewish history or social science (see below)		
Capstone		
The capstone sequence is intended for students nearing the end of their coursework and consists of two courses, which are taken concurrently:		
JEWISH 675 & JEWISH 677	Research Colloquium for Majors and Independent Research for Majors	

LITERATURE, PHILOSOPHY, AND THE ARTS

Three courses in Jewish literature, philosophy, and the arts, at least one of which must deal with the Jewish experience in Diaspora written in a language other than Hebrew—e.g., English, French, German, Russian, Yiddish. (Courses taken to satisfy the requirement in Hebrew texts cannot be used to satisfy this requirement.) Courses fulfilling the Diaspora requirement are indicated with a footnote. Depending on the semester, select topics courses may also fulfill the Diaspora requirement.

Code	Title	Credits
JEWISH/CLASSICS/ LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 227	Introduction to Biblical Literature (in English)	4
JEWISH 230	Elementary Topics in Jewish Literature	3-4
JEWISH 232	Elementary Topics in Jewish Philosophy and the Arts	3-4
JEWISH 236	Bascom Course [2]	3
JEWISH/CLASSICS/ LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 237	Biblical Poetry in Translation	3

JEWISH/GERMAN/ LITTRANS 269	Yiddish Literature and Culture in Europe [1]	3
JEWISH/ RELIG ST 278	Food in Rabbinic Judaism [1]	3-4
JEWISH/GERMAN/ LITTRANS 279	Yiddish Literature and Culture in America [1]	3
JEWISH/HEBR-MOD 301 & JEWISH/HEBR-MOD 302	Introduction to Hebrew Literature and Introduction to Hebrew Literature	6
JEWISH/ LITTRANS 318	Modern Jewish Literature [1]	3-4
JEWISH/LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 328	Classical Rabbinic Literature in Translation	3-4
JEWISH/CLASSICS/ HEBR-BIB/ LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 332	Prophets of the Bible	4
JEWISH/CLASSICS/ RELIG ST 346	Jewish Literature of the Greco-Roman Period	3
JEWISH 356	Jerusalem, Holy City of Conflict and Desire	3
JEWISH/ LITTRANS 367	Israeli Fiction in Translation	3-4
JEWISH/HEBR-MOD 401 & JEWISH/HEBR-MOD 402	Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture I and Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture II	6
JEWISH 430	Intermediate Topics in Jewish Literature	3-4
JEWISH 432	Intermediate Topics in Jewish Philosophy and the Arts	3-4
JEWISH/PHILOS/ RELIG ST 435	Jewish Philosophy from Antiquity to the Seventeenth Century [1]	3
JEWISH/ RELIG ST 448	Classical Rabbinic Texts	3
JEWISH 450	Undegraduate Seminar in Judaism and the Arts [1]	3
JEWISH/ GERMAN 510	German-Jewish Culture Since the 18th Century [1]	3
JEWISH/HEBR-BIB 513 & JEWISH/HEBR-BIB 514	Biblical Texts, Poetry and Biblical Texts, Poetry	6
JEWISH 533 & JEWISH 534	Readings in Contemporary Hebrew Literature and Readings in Contemporary Hebrew Literature	6
JEWISH/ENGL 539	Jewish Literatures in Diaspora	3
JEWISH/ENGL 593	Literature of Jewish Identity in America [1]	3
JEWISH 630	Advanced Topics in Jewish Literature	3-4
JEWISH 632	Advanced Topics in Jewish Philosophy and the Arts	3-4

[1] Course fulfills the Diaspora requirement.

[2] Bascom Courses are small (20 students or fewer) and generally focus on one particular topic that would generate substantial in-depth papers throughout the semester. Recent topics include: Jewish Composers: Early Modern to Modern; Modern American Jewish Fiction; and Writing (and) the Holocaust.

HISTORY AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

Three courses in Jewish history or social science, at least one of which must deal with the experience of Jews in America. Students are strongly encouraged to take at least one course offered by the History department. Courses fulfilling the American requirement are indicated with a footnote. Depending on the semester, select topics courses may also fulfill the American requirement.

Code	Title	Credits
JEWISH/ HISTORY 219	The American Jewish Experience: From Shtetl to Suburb [1]	4
JEWISH/ HISTORY 220	Introduction to Modern Jewish History	4
JEWISH 231	Elementary Topics in Jewish History	3-4
JEWISH 233	Elementary Topics in Jewish Studies: Social Sciences	3-4
JEWISH/ CLASSICS 241	Introduction to Biblical Archaeology	4
JEWISH/ RELIG ST 278	Food in Rabbinic Judaism	3-4
JEWISH/ HISTORY 373	Modern Political History of the Jews: 1655-1919	4
JEWISH/ HISTORY 374	Modern Political History of the Jews: Era of Mass Movements, 1870-1970	4
JEWISH 431	Intermediate Topics in Jewish History	3-4
JEWISH 433	Intermediate Topics in Jewish Studies: Social Sciences	3-4
JEWISH/ CLASSICS 451	Biblical Archaeology	3
JEWISH/ CLASSICS 452	Biblical Archaeology	2
JEWISH/CURRIC/ HISTORY 515	Holocaust: History, Memory and Education	3
JEWISH/ HISTORY 518	Anti-Semitism in European Culture, 1700-1945	3
JEWISH 633	Advanced Topics in Jewish Studies: Social Sciences	3-4
JEWISH/ POLI SCI 665	Israeli Politics and Society	3-4

[1] Course fulfills the American requirement.

LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT

The major includes a language requirement of Hebrew proficiency equal to four semesters of Modern Hebrew. These first four semesters of Hebrew do not count toward the 31 credits for the major. The Center for Jewish Studies, 4223 Mosse Humanities Building, administers placement examinations. The following courses satisfy the language requirement:[1]

Code	Title	Credits
HEBR-MOD 101	First Semester Hebrew	4
HEBR-MOD 102	Second Semester Hebrew	4
HEBR-MOD 201	Third Semester Hebrew	4
HEBR-MOD 202	Fourth Semester Hebrew	4

[1]The language requirement can also be fulfilled by placing out of HEBR-MOD 202. In this case, based on which course they place into, students will take two of the following Hebrew text requirements: HEBR-MOD/JEWISH 301, HEBR-MOD/JEWISH 302, HEBR-MOD/JEWISH 401, HEBR-MOD/JEWISH 402.

TRANSCRIPTED OPTION WITHIN THE MAJOR

View as listView as grid

- **JEWISH STUDIES: JEWISH STUDIES AND EDUCATION** (P. 1202)

MAJOR IN JEWISH STUDIES: CONCENTRATION IN MODERN HEBREW LANGUAGE, LITERATURE, AND ISRAELI CULTURE

Students majoring in Jewish studies may choose to focus their Jewish studies coursework on Modern Hebrew literature and the culture, history, and politics of Israel. This concentration follows the general requirements of the Jewish studies major, with the following modifications:

- The diaspora requirement in the Literature, Philosophy, and the Arts category is eliminated.
- The American requirement for the History and Social Science category is eliminated.
- Students in this concentration take HEBR-MOD/JEWISH 401 and HEBR-MOD/JEWISH 402 (repeatable for credit). These courses can be used to fulfill either the Hebrew Texts requirement or the Literature, Philosophy, and the Arts requirement.
- In the event that a student uses HEBR-MOD/JEWISH 401–HEBR-MOD/JEWISH 402 to fulfill the Hebrew Texts requirement, the student must repeat HEBR-MOD/JEWISH 402. The second time the student takes HEBR-MOD/JEWISH 402, it will count toward the Literature, Philosophy, and the Arts requirement.
- In the six courses taken across the "Literature, Philosophy, and the Arts" and "History and Social Science" clusters, four courses must deal in some way with Israel. Pre-approved for this concentration are:

Code	Title	Credits
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 309	The Crusades: Christianity and Islam	3-4
JEWISH/ HISTORY 220	Introduction to Modern Jewish History	4
JEWISH/CLASSICS/ LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 227	Introduction to Biblical Literature (in English)	4
JEWISH/CLASSICS/ LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 237	Biblical Poetry in Translation	3
JEWISH/ CLASSICS 241	Introduction to Biblical Archaeology	4
JEWISH/ RELIG ST 278	Food in Rabbinic Judaism	3-4
JEWISH/ LITTRANS 318	Modern Jewish Literature	3-4
JEWISH/LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 328	Classical Rabbinic Literature in Translation	3-4
JEWISH/CLASSICS/ HEBR-BIB/ LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 332	Prophets of the Bible	4
JEWISH 356	Jerusalem, Holy City of Conflict and Desire	3
JEWISH/ LITTRANS 367	Israeli Fiction in Translation	3-4
JEWISH/ HISTORY 374	Modern Political History of the Jews: Era of Mass Movements, 1870-1970	4
JEWISH/HEBR-MOD 401	Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture I	3
JEWISH/HEBR-MOD 402	Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture II	3
JEWISH/ POLI SCI 665	Israeli Politics and Society	3-4
INTL ST 266	Introduction to the Middle East	3

NOTE ON DIRECTED STUDY

With prior consent of the undergraduate advisor in Jewish studies and the relevant instructor, students may use one Directed Study course (JEWISH 699) to satisfy a requirement for the major.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all JEWISH courses and all courses accepted in the major
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in residence[1]
- 15 credits in JEWISH, taken on campus

[1] JEWISH courses, 300 and higher, that are designated as Intermediate or Advanced, count as upper level in the major

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the Jewish Studies undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE JEWISH STUDIES MAJOR: REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, or the separate track in Education and Jewish Studies and Modern Hebrew Language, Literature and Culture, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA for all JEWISH courses, and all courses accepted in the major
- Complete at least two courses, taken for Honors, in the major, with grades of B or better in each
- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis, a piece of original research composition, in JEWISH 681 and JEWISH 682, for a total of 6 credits.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Proficiency demonstrated in reading, understanding and conversing in Hebrew, Yiddish, Ladino or another approved Jewish language.
2. Honed critical abilities in close reading, interpretation, and written analysis of ancient and modern Jewish texts.
3. Expanded knowledge of Jewish history, culture, philosophy, arts, religious practice, and politics in both the past and present.
4. Development, pursuit and presentation of original research on Jewish studies culminating in a senior capstone project.
5. Disposition of increased appreciation for diverse world views, value systems and interactions between Jews and non-Jews, minorities and majorities, in Wisconsin, the US, and across the globe.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE FOUR-YEAR PLAN

The Sample Four-Year Plan is a tool to assist you and your advisor(s). Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide. You will make your own Four-Year Plan based on your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. As you become involved in athletics, honors, research, student organizations, study abroad, volunteer experiences, and/or work, you might adjust the order of your courses to accommodate these experiences. You will likely revise your own four-year plan several times during college.

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
HEBR-MOD 101	4	HEBR-MOD 102	4
JEWISH/RELIG ST 211	4	Literature, Philosophy, and the Arts course	4
Communication A	3	Ethnic Studies	3
Quantitative Reasoning A	3-4	Biological Science Breadth	3
	14		14

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
HEBR-MOD 201	4	HEBR-MOD 202	4
JEWISH 231	3-4	Jewish History and Social Science course	3-4
Literature, Philosophy, and the Arts course	3	Communication B	3
Quantitative Reasoning B	3	Physical Science Breadth	3
INTER-LS 210	1	Social Science Breadth (if needed)	3
	14		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
HEBR-MOD/JEWISH 301	3	HEBR-MOD/JEWISH 302	3
Jewish History and Social Science course	3-4	Literature, Philosophy, and the Arts course	4
Science Breadth	3	Intermediate/Advanced COMP SCI, MATH, or STAT (if B.S.)	3
Social Science Breadth (if needed)	3	Science Breadth	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15		16

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Jewish History and Social Science course	3-4	JEWISH 675	1
Intermediate/Advanced COMP SCI, MATH, or STAT (if B.S.)	3	JEWISH 677	3
Electives	9	Electives	12
	15		16

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Like other liberal arts majors, a degree in Jewish studies can prepare one for a variety of career paths. Graduates in Jewish studies have followed a variety of different career paths, including law, medicine, education, finance, social work, and the nonprofit sector. Jewish studies students are also well prepared to apply for graduate studies in fields such as law, education, business, and social work, as well as prime candidates for rabbinical or cantorial school, theological studies, and advanced levels of Jewish studies.

The Mosse/Weinstein Center for Jewish Studies encourages our majors to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after arriving on campus. We partner with SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science. L&S graduates are in high demand by employers and graduate programs. It is important to us that our students are career ready at the time of graduation, and we are committed to your success.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and

liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors: Bernard-Donals, Brenner, Ermakoff, Goldberg, Guyer, Hutton, Louden, Michels, Nadler, Rosenberg, Rosenblum, Rosenmeyer, Schweber, Swack, Vardi

Associate Professors: Dobbs, Shelef, Strauss

Assistant Professors: Bitzan, Brisman, Hollander, Mandell, Yudkoff, Zilbergers

Lecturers: Blakely, Paretskaya, Sone, Yuchtman

Jewish Studies Faculty Information (http://jewishstudies.wisc.edu/faculty)

JEWISH STUDIES: JEWISH STUDIES AND EDUCATION

REQUIREMENTS

A total of **34 credits**. Students electing the Jewish studies and education option are responsible for satisfying the Language Requirement from Jewish Studies major.

Code	Title	Credits
Jewish Studies Requirements, 18 credits to include:		
Introduction to Judaism (select 1 course):		*4*
JEWISH/ RELIG ST 211	Introduction to Judaism	
JEWISH 231	Elementary Topics in Jewish History (Jewish Law, Business, and Ethics)	
Jewish Literature (select 1 course):		*3*
JEWISH/ CLASSICS/ LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 227	Introduction to Biblical Literature (in English)	
JEWISH/ CLASSICS/ LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 237	Biblical Poetry in Translation	
JEWISH/ GERMAN/ LITTRANS 279	Yiddish Literature and Culture in America	
JEWISH/HEBR-MOD 301	Introduction to Hebrew Literature	
JEWISH/HEBR-MOD 302	Introduction to Hebrew Literature	
JEWISH/ LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 328	Classical Rabbinic Literature in Translation	
JEWISH/ CLASSICS/HEBR-BIB/LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 332	Prophets of the Bible	
JEWISH/ CLASSICS/ RELIG ST 346	Jewish Literature of the Greco-Roman Period	
JEWISH/ LITTRANS 367	Israeli Fiction in Translation	
JEWISH/HEBR-MOD 401	Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture I	
JEWISH/HEBR-MOD 402	Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture II	
JEWISH/ GERMAN 510	German-Jewish Culture Since the 18th Century	
JEWISH/HEBR-BIB 513	Biblical Texts, Poetry	
JEWISH/HEBR-BIB 514	Biblical Texts, Poetry	
JEWISH/ ENGL 539	Jewish Literatures in Diaspora	
JEWISH 533	Readings in Contemporary Hebrew Literature	
JEWISH 534	Readings in Contemporary Hebrew Literature	
JEWISH/ ENGL 593	Literature of Jewish Identity in America	
Jewish History (select 2 courses):		*6*
JEWISH 202	Topics in Jewish Studies	
JEWISH/ HISTORY 219	The American Jewish Experience: From Shtetl to Suburb	
JEWISH/ HISTORY 220	Introduction to Modern Jewish History	

JEWISH/ HISTORY 373	Modern Political History of the Jews: 1655-1919	
JEWISH/ HISTORY 374	Modern Political History of the Jews: Era of Mass Movements, 1870-1970	
JEWISH/CURRIC/ HISTORY 515	Holocaust: History, Memory and Education	
JEWISH/ HISTORY 518	Anti-Semitism in European Culture, 1700-1945	
Hebrew Texts (select 2 courses):		*6*
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 301	Introduction to Hebrew Literature	
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 302	Introduction to Hebrew Literature	
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 401	Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture I	
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 402	Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture II	
HEBR-BIB/ JEWISH 513	Biblical Texts, Poetry	
HEBR-BIB/ JEWISH 514	Biblical Texts, Poetry	
Education Requirements, 15 credits to include:		
Select one of the following in developing a philosophical stance:		3
ED POL/ PHILOS 545	Philosophical Conceptions of Teaching and Learning	
ED POL/ PHILOS 550	Philosophy of Moral Education	
Select one of the following in education in Jewish studies in a democratic, pluralistic society:		3
ED POL 460	Immigration, Education, and Equity	
CURRIC/ED POL/ RELIG ST 516	Religion and Public Education	
Select one of the following in pedagogical/curricular issues pertinent to education in Jewish studies:		3
CURRIC 359	Teaching of History and the Other Social Studies	
CURRIC 431	Young Adult Literature for Schools	
CURRIC/JEWISH 515	Holocaust: History, Memory and Education	
Education and Jewish Studies Requirements, to include:		4
JEWISH 675 & JEWISH 677	Research Colloquium for Majors and Independent Research for Majors (capstone sequence)	

JEWISH STUDIES, B.S.

Founded in 1991, the Mosse/Weinstein Center for Jewish Studies brings together a variety of disciplines to study and interpret Jewish and ancient Israelite history, religion, literature, politics, society, and culture. The center offers a broad selection of courses at all levels, which are cross-listed with other departments, including classics, curriculum and instruction, English, gender and women's studies, German, history, music, philosophy, political science, religious studies, Slavic languages, and sociology.

The Jewish studies major offers students an in-depth study of 3,500 years of Jewish civilization. The program is interdisciplinary in nature and aims to provide students with a broadly based, rigorous liberal arts education in Jewish studies. While learning about Jewish history, religion, language, and culture, students also develop skills in critical thinking, reading, writing, and research—skills that are valuable to a range of career paths. Students with a particular interest in Modern Hebrew and Israel are encouraged to follow a specialized track in Modern Hebrew language, literature, and Israeli culture.

The Jewish studies major requires a minimum of 31 credits and proficiency in the Hebrew language to enable students to deal with Hebrew texts in the classroom and for research purposes. The credits are divided among several clusters that focus on Hebrew texts; literature, philosophy, and the arts; and history and social science. In addition, students must complete a two-course capstone sequence. Together, these courses support the acquisition of an integrated and coherent body of knowledge.

A certificate in Jewish studies is also available. Its aim is to acquaint students with a number of significant aspects of Jewish civilization and to introduce them to tools required for its study; it requires a minimum of 21 credits in seven courses.

The major has an education track that includes coursework in the School of Education. It requires a total of 34 credits—25 in Jewish studies and 9 in education (curriculum and instruction, and educational policy studies). This track provides a series of courses that define the role that education has played in Jewish civilization; Jewish ideas concerning the nature and aims of education; and philosophical, curricular, and pedagogical issues relating to education in Jewish studies in a pluralistic, democratic society. This track does not lead to teacher certification.

HOW TO GET IN

Prospective majors in Jewish studies should make an appointment with the undergraduate advisor (undergrad-adviser@cjs.wisc.edu) to discuss requirements and courses.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Completion of the major requires a minimum of **31 credits** in Jewish studies, distributed as follows:

Code	Title	Credits
Introduction to Judaism		
JEWISH/ RELIG ST 211	Introduction to Judaism	
JEWISH 231	Elementary Topics in Jewish History (Jewish Law, Business and Ethics)	
Hebrew Texts		
Complete two of the following in Hebrew texts:		
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 301	Introduction to Hebrew Literature	
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 302	Introduction to Hebrew Literature	
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 401	Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture I	
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 402	Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture II	
HEBR-BIB/ JEWISH 513	Biblical Texts, Poetry	
HEBR-BIB/ JEWISH 514	Biblical Texts, Poetry	
Literature, Philosophy, and the Arts		
Complete three courses in Jewish literature, philosophy, and the arts (see below)		
History and Social Science		
Complete three courses in Jewish history or social science (see below)		
Capstone		
The capstone sequence is intended for students nearing the end of their coursework and consists of two courses, which are taken concurrently:		
JEWISH 675 & JEWISH 677	Research Colloquium for Majors and Independent Research for Majors	

LITERATURE, PHILOSOPHY, AND THE ARTS

Three courses in Jewish literature, philosophy, and the arts, at least one of which must deal with the Jewish experience in Diaspora written in a language other than Hebrew—e.g., English, French, German, Russian, Yiddish. (Courses taken to satisfy the requirement in Hebrew texts cannot be used to satisfy this requirement.) Courses fulfilling the Diaspora

requirement are indicated with a footnote. Depending on the semester, select topics courses may also fulfill the Diaspora requirement.

Code	Title	Credits
JEWISH/CLASSICS/ LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 227	Introduction to Biblical Literature (in English)	4
JEWISH 230	Elementary Topics in Jewish Literature	3-4
JEWISH 232	Elementary Topics in Jewish Philosophy and the Arts	3-4
JEWISH 236	Bascom Course [2]	3
JEWISH/CLASSICS/ LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 237	Biblical Poetry in Translation	3
JEWISH/GERMAN/ LITTRANS 269	Yiddish Literature and Culture in Europe [1]	3
JEWISH/ RELIG ST 278	Food in Rabbinic Judaism [1]	3-4
JEWISH/GERMAN/ LITTRANS 279	Yiddish Literature and Culture in America [1]	3
JEWISH/HEBR-MOD 301 & JEWISH/HEBR-MOD 302	Introduction to Hebrew Literature and Introduction to Hebrew Literature	6
JEWISH/ LITTRANS 318	Modern Jewish Literature [1]	3-4
JEWISH/LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 328	Classical Rabbinic Literature in Translation	3-4
JEWISH/CLASSICS/ HEBR-BIB/ LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 332	Prophets of the Bible	4
JEWISH/CLASSICS/ RELIG ST 346	Jewish Literature of the Greco-Roman Period	3
JEWISH 356	Jerusalem, Holy City of Conflict and Desire	3
JEWISH/ LITTRANS 367	Israeli Fiction in Translation	3-4
JEWISH/HEBR-MOD 401 & JEWISH/HEBR-MOD 402	Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture I and Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture II	6
JEWISH 430	Intermediate Topics in Jewish Literature	3-4
JEWISH 432	Intermediate Topics in Jewish Philosophy and the Arts	3-4
JEWISH/PHILOS/ RELIG ST 435	Jewish Philosophy from Antiquity to the Seventeenth Century [1]	3
JEWISH/ RELIG ST 448	Classical Rabbinic Texts	3
JEWISH 450	Undegraduate Seminar in Judaism and the Arts [1]	3
JEWISH/ GERMAN 510	German-Jewish Culture Since the 18th Century [1]	3
JEWISH/HEBR-BIB 513 & JEWISH/HEBR-BIB 514	Biblical Texts, Poetry and Biblical Texts, Poetry	6
JEWISH 533 & JEWISH 534	Readings in Contemporary Hebrew Literature and Readings in Contemporary Hebrew Literature	6
JEWISH/ENGL 539	Jewish Literatures in Diaspora	3
JEWISH/ENGL 593	Literature of Jewish Identity in America [1]	3
JEWISH 630	Advanced Topics in Jewish Literature	3-4
JEWISH 632	Advanced Topics in Jewish Philosophy and the Arts	3-4

1 Course fulfills the Diaspora requirement.

2 Bascom Courses are small (20 students or fewer) and generally focus on one particular topic that would generate substantial in-depth papers throughout the semester. Recent topics include: Jewish Composers: Early Modern to Modern; Modern American Jewish Fiction; and Writing (and) the Holocaust.

HISTORY AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

Three courses in Jewish history or social science, at least one of which must deal with the experience of Jews in America. Students are strongly encouraged to take at least one course offered by the History department. Courses fulfilling the American requirement are indicated with a footnote. Depending on the semester, select topics courses may also fulfill the American requirement.

Code	Title	Credits
JEWISH/ HISTORY 219	The American Jewish Experience: From Shtetl to Suburb [1]	4
JEWISH/ HISTORY 220	Introduction to Modern Jewish History	4
JEWISH 231	Elementary Topics in Jewish History	3-4
JEWISH 233	Elementary Topics in Jewish Studies: Social Sciences	3-4
JEWISH/ CLASSICS 241	Introduction to Biblical Archaeology	4
JEWISH/ RELIG ST 278	Food in Rabbinic Judaism	3-4
JEWISH/ HISTORY 373	Modern Political History of the Jews: 1655-1919	4
JEWISH/ HISTORY 374	Modern Political History of the Jews: Era of Mass Movements, 1870-1970	4
JEWISH 431	Intermediate Topics in Jewish History	3-4
JEWISH 433	Intermediate Topics in Jewish Studies: Social Sciences	3-4
JEWISH/ CLASSICS 451	Biblical Archaeology	3
JEWISH/ CLASSICS 452	Biblical Archaeology	2

JEWISH/CURRIC/ HISTORY 515	Holocaust: History, Memory and Education	3
JEWISH/ HISTORY 518	Anti-Semitism in European Culture, 1700-1945	3
JEWISH 633	Advanced Topics in Jewish Studies: Social Sciences	3-4
JEWISH/ POLI SCI 665	Israeli Politics and Society	3-4

[1] Course fulfills the American requirement.

LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT

The major includes a language requirement of Hebrew proficiency equal to four semesters of Modern Hebrew. These first four semesters of Hebrew do not count toward the 31 credits for the major. The Center for Jewish Studies, 4223 Mosse Humanities Building, administers placement examinations. The following courses satisfy the language requirement:[1]

Code	Title	Credits
HEBR-MOD 101	First Semester Hebrew	4
HEBR-MOD 102	Second Semester Hebrew	4
HEBR-MOD 201	Third Semester Hebrew	4
HEBR-MOD 202	Fourth Semester Hebrew	4

[1]The language requirement can also be fulfilled by placing out of HEBR-MOD 202. In this case, based on which course they place into, students will take two of the following Hebrew text requirements: HEBR-MOD/JEWISH 301, HEBR-MOD/JEWISH 302, HEBR-MOD/JEWISH 401, HEBR-MOD/JEWISH 402.

TRANSCRIPTED OPTION WITHIN THE MAJOR

View as listView as grid

- **JEWISH STUDIES: JEWISH STUDIES AND EDUCATION** (P. 1202)

MAJOR IN JEWISH STUDIES: CONCENTRATION IN MODERN HEBREW LANGUAGE, LITERATURE, AND ISRAELI CULTURE

Students majoring in Jewish studies may choose to focus their Jewish studies coursework on Modern Hebrew literature and the culture, history, and politics of Israel. This concentration follows the general requirements of the Jewish studies major, with the following modifications:

- The diaspora requirement in the Literature, Philosophy, and the Arts category is eliminated.
- The American requirement for the History and Social Science category is eliminated.
- Students in this concentration take HEBR-MOD/JEWISH 401 and HEBR-MOD/JEWISH 402 (repeatable for credit). These courses can be used to fulfill either the Hebrew Texts requirement or the Literature, Philosophy, and the Arts requirement.
- In the event that a student uses HEBR-MOD/JEWISH 401–HEBR-MOD/JEWISH 402 to fulfill the Hebrew Texts requirement, the student must repeat HEBR-MOD/JEWISH 402. The second time the student takes HEBR-MOD/JEWISH 402, it will count toward the Literature, Philosophy, and the Arts requirement.
- In the six courses taken across the "Literature, Philosophy, and the Arts" and "History and Social Science" clusters, four courses must deal in some way with Israel. Pre-approved for this concentration are:

Code	Title	Credits
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 309	The Crusades: Christianity and Islam	3-4
JEWISH/ HISTORY 220	Introduction to Modern Jewish History	4
JEWISH/CLASSICS/ LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 227	Introduction to Biblical Literature (in English)	4
JEWISH/CLASSICS/ LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 237	Biblical Poetry in Translation	3
JEWISH/ CLASSICS 241	Introduction to Biblical Archaeology	4
JEWISH/ RELIG ST 278	Food in Rabbinic Judaism	3-4
JEWISH/ LITTRANS 318	Modern Jewish Literature	3-4
JEWISH/LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 328	Classical Rabbinic Literature in Translation	3-4
JEWISH/CLASSICS/ HEBR-BIB/ LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 332	Prophets of the Bible	4
JEWISH 356	Jerusalem, Holy City of Conflict and Desire	3
JEWISH/ LITTRANS 367	Israeli Fiction in Translation	3-4
JEWISH/ HISTORY 374	Modern Political History of the Jews: Era of Mass Movements, 1870-1970	4
JEWISH/HEBR-MOD 401	Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture I	3
JEWISH/HEBR-MOD 402	Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture II	3
JEWISH/ POLI SCI 665	Israeli Politics and Society	3-4
INTL ST 266	Introduction to the Middle East	3

NOTE ON DIRECTED STUDY

With prior consent of the undergraduate advisor in Jewish studies and the relevant instructor, students may use one Directed Study course (JEWISH 699) to satisfy a requirement for the major.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all JEWISH courses and all courses accepted in the major
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in residence[1]
- 15 credits in JEWISH, taken on campus

[1] JEWISH courses, 300 and higher, that are designated as Intermediate or Advanced, count as upper level in the major

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the Jewish Studies undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE JEWISH STUDIES MAJOR: REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, or the separate track in Education and Jewish Studies and Modern Hebrew Language, Literature and Culture, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA for all JEWISH courses, and all courses accepted in the major
- Complete at least two courses, taken for Honors, in the major, with grades of B or better in each
- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis, a piece of original research composition, in JEWISH 681 and JEWISH 682, for a total of 6 credits.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Proficiency demonstrated in reading, understanding and conversing in Hebrew, Yiddish, Ladino or another approved Jewish language.
2. Honed critical abilities in close reading, interpretation, and written analysis of ancient and modern Jewish texts.
3. Expanded knowledge of Jewish history, culture, philosophy, arts, religious practice, and politics in both the past and present.
4. Development, pursuit and presentation of original research on Jewish studies culminating in a senior capstone project.
5. Disposition of increased appreciation for diverse world views, value systems and interactions between Jews and non-Jews, minorities and majorities, in Wisconsin, the US, and across the globe.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE FOUR-YEAR PLAN

The Sample Four-Year Plan is a tool to assist you and your advisor(s). Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide. You will make your own Four-Year Plan based on your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. As you become involved in athletics, honors, research, student organizations, study abroad, volunteer experiences, and/or work, you might adjust the order of your courses to accommodate these experiences. You will likely revise your own four-year plan several times during college.

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
HEBR-MOD 101	4	HEBR-MOD 102	4
JEWISH/RELIG ST 211	4	Literature, Philosophy, and the Arts course	4
Communication A	3	Ethnic Studies	3
Quantitative Reasoning A	3-4	Biological Science Breadth	3
	14		14

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
HEBR-MOD 201	4	HEBR-MOD 202	4
JEWISH 231	3-4	Jewish History and Social Science course	3-4
Literature, Philosophy, and the Arts course	3	Communication B	3
Quantitative Reasoning B	3	Physical Science Breadth	3
INTER-LS 210	1	Social Science Breadth (if needed)	3
	14		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
HEBR-MOD/JEWISH 301	3	HEBR-MOD/JEWISH 302	3
Jewish History and Social Science course	3-4	Literature, Philosophy, and the Arts course	4
Science Breadth	3	Intermediate/Advanced COMP SCI, MATH, or STAT (if B.S.)	3
Social Science Breadth (if needed)	3	Science Breadth	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15		16

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Jewish History and Social Science course	3-4	JEWISH 675	1
Intermediate/Advanced COMP SCI, MATH, or STAT (if B.S.)	3	JEWISH 677	3

Electives	9 Electives	12
	15	16

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Like other liberal arts majors, a degree in Jewish studies can prepare one for a variety of career paths. Graduates in Jewish studies have followed a variety of different career paths, including law, medicine, education, finance, social work, and the nonprofit sector. Jewish studies students are also well prepared to apply for graduate studies in fields such as law, education, business, and social work, as well as prime candidates for rabbinical or cantorial school, theological studies, and advanced levels of Jewish studies.

The Mosse/Weinstein Center for Jewish Studies encourages our majors to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after arriving on campus. We partner with SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science. L&S graduates are in high demand by employers and graduate programs. It is important to us that our students are career ready at the time of graduation, and we are committed to your success.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors: Bernard-Donals, Brenner, Ermakoff, Goldberg, Guyer, Hutton, Louden, Michels, Nadler, Rosenberg, Rosenblum, Rosenmeyer, Schweber, Swack, Vardi

Associate Professors: Dobbs, Shelef, Strauss

Assistant Professors: Bitzan, Brisman, Hollander, Mandell, Yudkoff, Zilbergers

Lecturers: Blakely, Paretskaya, Sone, Yuchtman

Jewish Studies Faculty Information (http://jewishstudies.wisc.edu/faculty)

JEWISH STUDIES: JEWISH STUDIES AND EDUCATION

REQUIREMENTS

A total of **34 credits**. Students electing the Jewish studies and education option are responsible for satisfying the Language Requirement from Jewish Studies major.

Code	Title	Credits
Jewish Studies Requirements, 18 credits to include:		
Introduction to Judaism (select 1 course):		*4*
JEWISH/ RELIG ST 211	Introduction to Judaism	
JEWISH 231	Elementary Topics in Jewish History (Jewish Law, Business, and Ethics)	
Jewish Literature (select 1 course):		*3*
JEWISH/ CLASSICS/ LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 227	Introduction to Biblical Literature (in English)	
JEWISH/ CLASSICS/ LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 237	Biblical Poetry in Translation	
JEWISH/ GERMAN/ LITTRANS 279	Yiddish Literature and Culture in America	
JEWISH/HEBR-MOD 301	Introduction to Hebrew Literature	
JEWISH/HEBR-MOD 302	Introduction to Hebrew Literature	
JEWISH/ LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 328	Classical Rabbinic Literature in Translation	
JEWISH/ CLASSICS/HEBR-BIB/LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 332	Prophets of the Bible	

JEWISH/ CLASSICS/ RELIG ST 346	Jewish Literature of the Greco-Roman Period	
JEWISH/ LITTRANS 367	Israeli Fiction in Translation	
JEWISH/HEBR-MOD 401	Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture I	
JEWISH/HEBR-MOD 402	Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture II	
JEWISH/ GERMAN 510	German-Jewish Culture Since the 18th Century	
JEWISH/HEBR-BIB 513	Biblical Texts, Poetry	
JEWISH/HEBR-BIB 514	Biblical Texts, Poetry	
JEWISH/ ENGL 539	Jewish Literatures in Diaspora	
JEWISH 533	Readings in Contemporary Hebrew Literature	
JEWISH 534	Readings in Contemporary Hebrew Literature	
JEWISH/ ENGL 593	Literature of Jewish Identity in America	
Jewish History (select 2 courses):		*6*
JEWISH 202	Topics in Jewish Studies	
JEWISH/ HISTORY 219	The American Jewish Experience: From Shtetl to Suburb	
JEWISH/ HISTORY 220	Introduction to Modern Jewish History	
JEWISH/ HISTORY 373	Modern Political History of the Jews: 1655-1919	
JEWISH/ HISTORY 374	Modern Political History of the Jews: Era of Mass Movements, 1870-1970	
JEWISH/CURRIC/ HISTORY 515	Holocaust: History, Memory and Education	
JEWISH/ HISTORY 518	Anti-Semitism in European Culture, 1700-1945	
Hebrew Texts (select 2 courses):		*6*
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 301	Introduction to Hebrew Literature	
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 302	Introduction to Hebrew Literature	
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 401	Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture I	
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 402	Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture II	
HEBR-BIB/ JEWISH 513	Biblical Texts, Poetry	
HEBR-BIB/ JEWISH 514	Biblical Texts, Poetry	
Education Requirements, 15 credits to include:		
Select one of the following in developing a philosophical stance:		3
ED POL/ PHILOS 545	Philosophical Conceptions of Teaching and Learning	
ED POL/ PHILOS 550	Philosophy of Moral Education	
Select one of the following in education in Jewish studies in a democratic, pluralistic society:		3
ED POL 460	Immigration, Education, and Equity	
CURRIC/ED POL/ RELIG ST 516	Religion and Public Education	
Select one of the following in pedagogical/curricular issues pertinent to education in Jewish studies:		3
CURRIC 359	Teaching of History and the Other Social Studies	
CURRIC 431	Young Adult Literature for Schools	
CURRIC/JEWISH 515	Holocaust: History, Memory and Education	
Education and Jewish Studies Requirements, to include:		4
JEWISH 675 & JEWISH 677	Research Colloquium for Majors and Independent Research for Majors (capstone sequence)	

JEWISH STUDIES, CERTIFICATE

Founded in 1991, the Mosse/Weinstein Center for Jewish Studies brings together a variety of disciplines to study and interpret Jewish and ancient Israelite history, religion, literature, politics, society, and culture. The center offers a broad selection of courses at all levels, which are cross-listed with other departments, including classics, curriculum and instruction, English, gender and women's studies, German, history, music, philosophy, political science, religious studies, Slavic languages, and sociology.

The Jewish studies major offers students an in-depth study of 3,500 years of Jewish civilization. The program is interdisciplinary in nature and aims to provide students with a broadly based, rigorous liberal arts education in Jewish studies. While learning about Jewish history, religion, language, and culture, students also develop skills in critical thinking, reading, writing, and research—skills that are valuable to a range of career paths. Students with a particular interest in Modern Hebrew and Israel are encouraged to follow a specialized track in Modern Hebrew language, literature, and Israeli culture.

The Jewish studies major requires a minimum of 31 credits and proficiency in the Hebrew language to enable students to deal with Hebrew texts in the classroom and for research purposes. The credits are divided among several clusters that focus on Hebrew texts; literature, philosophy, and the arts; and history and social science. In addition, students must complete a two-course capstone sequence. Together, these courses support the acquisition of an integrated and coherent body of knowledge.

A certificate in Jewish studies is also available. Its aim is to acquaint students with a number of significant aspects of Jewish civilization and to introduce them to tools required for its study; it requires a minimum of 21 credits in seven courses.

The major has an education track that includes coursework in the School of Education. It requires a total of 34 credits—25 in Jewish studies and 9 in education (curriculum and instruction, and educational policy studies). This track provides a series of courses that define the role that education has played in Jewish civilization; Jewish ideas concerning the nature and aims of education; and philosophical, curricular, and pedagogical issues

relating to education in Jewish studies in a pluralistic, democratic society. This track does not lead to teacher certification.

HOW TO GET IN

Students interested in a certificate in Jewish studies should make an appointment with the undergraduate advisor (undergrad-adviser@cjs.wisc.edu) to discuss requirements and courses.

REQUIREMENTS

The certificate in Jewish studies aims to acquaint students with a number of significant aspects of Jewish civilization and to introduce them to some of the tools required for its study. In addition to a two-semester language requirement, students must complete coursework in literature, philosophy, and the arts; history and social sciences; and the pre-modern area. The certificate complements a major in any subject in the College of Letters & Science. It also strengthens the applications of those students who intend to pursue careers or graduate study in a field related to Jewish studies.

REQUIREMENTS

Certificate students must take **21 credits** in **seven courses**, distributed as follows:

SELECT TWO SEMESTERS OF HEBREW LANGUAGE LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT

Students must select two courses from either Biblical Hebrew, Modern Hebrew or Hebrew Texts. Students with a prior knowledge of the language are required to take one year of instruction at the appropriate level. Students whose prior knowledge is equivalent to four semesters or more of Hebrew language instruction are required to take two courses in Hebrew texts. The Center for Jewish Studies, 4223 Mosse Humanities Building, administers placement examinations.

Code	Title	Credits
Biblical Hebrew (Select 2 courses):		
HEBR-BIB 103	Elementary Biblical Hebrew, I	
or HEBR-BIB 303	Elementary Biblical Hebrew, I	
HEBR-BIB 104	Elementary Biblical Hebrew, II	
or HEBR-BIB 304	Elementary Biblical Hebrew, II	
Modern Hebrew (Select 2 courses):		
HEBR-MOD 101	First Semester Hebrew	
HEBR-MOD 201	Third Semester Hebrew	
HEBR-MOD 102	Second Semester Hebrew	
HEBR-MOD 202	Fourth Semester Hebrew	
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 301	Introduction to Hebrew Literature	
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 302	Introduction to Hebrew Literature	
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 401	Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture I	
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 402	Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture II	
Hebrew Texts (Select 2 courses):		
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 301	Introduction to Hebrew Literature	
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 302	Introduction to Hebrew Literature	
HEBR-BIB 323	Intermediate Biblical Hebrew, I	
HEBR-BIB 324	Intermediate Biblical Hebrew, II	
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 401	Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture I	
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 402	Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture II	
HEBR-BIB/ JEWISH 513	Biblical Texts, Poetry	
HEBR-BIB/ JEWISH 514	Biblical Texts, Poetry	

SELECT ONE COURSE IN EACH OF THE FOLLOWING THREE CLUSTERS:

CLUSTER ONE: LITERATURE, PHILOSOPHY AND THE ARTS

Code	Title	Credits
JEWISH/ RELIG ST 211	Introduction to Judaism	4
JEWISH/CLASSICS/ LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 227	Introduction to Biblical Literature (in English)	4
JEWISH 230	Elementary Topics in Jewish Literature	3-4
JEWISH 232	Elementary Topics in Jewish Philosophy and the Arts	3-4
JEWISH 236	Bascom Course	3
JEWISH/CLASSICS/ LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 237	Biblical Poetry in Translation	3
JEWISH/ GERMAN 267	Yiddish Song and the Jewish Experience	3-4
JEWISH/GERMAN/ LITTRANS 269	Yiddish Literature and Culture in Europe	3
JEWISH/ RELIG ST 278	Food in Rabbinic Judaism	3-4
JEWISH/GERMAN/ LITTRANS 279	Yiddish Literature and Culture in America	3
JEWISH 299	Directed Study	1-3
JEWISH/HEBR-MOD 301	Introduction to Hebrew Literature	3
JEWISH/HEBR-MOD 302	Introduction to Hebrew Literature	3
JEWISH/ LITTRANS 318	Modern Jewish Literature	3-4
JEWISH/LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 328	Classical Rabbinic Literature in Translation	3-4
JEWISH/CLASSICS/ HEBR-BIB/ LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 332	Prophets of the Bible	4
JEWISH/CLASSICS/ RELIG ST 335	King David in History and Tradition	3

JEWISH 343	Israeli Fiction in Translation	3-4
JEWISH/CLASSICS/ RELIG ST 346	Jewish Literature of the Greco-Roman Period	3
JEWISH 356	Jerusalem, Holy City of Conflict and Desire	3
JEWISH/ LITTRANS 367	Israeli Fiction in Translation	3-4
JEWISH/HEBR-MOD 401	Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture I	3
JEWISH/HEBR-MOD 402	Topics in Modern Hebrew / Israeli Literature and Culture II	3
JEWISH 430	Intermediate Topics in Jewish Literature	3-4
JEWISH 432	Intermediate Topics in Jewish Philosophy and the Arts	3-4
JEWISH/PHILOS/ RELIG ST 435	Jewish Philosophy from Antiquity to the Seventeenth Century	3
JEWISH/ PHILOS 442	Moral Philosophy and the Holocaust	3
JEWISH/ RELIG ST 448	Classical Rabbinic Texts	3
JEWISH 450	Undegraduate Seminar in Judaism and the Arts	3
JEWISH 490	Topics in Jewish Studies	3
JEWISH/ GERMAN 510	German-Jewish Culture Since the 18th Century	3
JEWISH 699	Directed Study	1-3

CLUSTER TWO: HISTORY AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

Code	Title	Credits
JEWISH/ RELIG ST 211	Introduction to Judaism	4
JEWISH/ HISTORY 213	Jews and American Pop. Culture	3-4
JEWISH/ HISTORY 219	The American Jewish Experience: From Shtetl to Suburb	4
JEWISH/ HISTORY 220	Introduction to Modern Jewish History	4
JEWISH 231	Elementary Topics in Jewish History	3-4
JEWISH 233	Elementary Topics in Jewish Studies: Social Sciences	3-4
JEWISH/ CLASSICS 241	Introduction to Biblical Archaeology	4
JEWISH/ RELIG ST 278	Food in Rabbinic Judaism	3-4
JEWISH 299	Directed Study	1-3
JEWISH/ HISTORY 373	Modern Political History of the Jews: 1655-1919	4
JEWISH/ HISTORY 374	Modern Political History of the Jews: Era of Mass Movements, 1870-1970	4
JEWISH 431	Intermediate Topics in Jewish History	3-4
JEWISH/ CLASSICS 451	Biblical Archaeology	3
JEWISH/ CLASSICS 452	Biblical Archaeology	2
JEWISH 490	Topics in Jewish Studies	3
JEWISH/CURRIC/ HISTORY 515	Holocaust: History, Memory and Education	3
JEWISH/ HISTORY 518	Anti-Semitism in European Culture, 1700-1945	3
JEWISH 631	Advanced Topics in Jewish History	3-4
JEWISH 633	Advanced Topics in Jewish Studies: Social Sciences	3-4
JEWISH/ POLI SCI 665	Israeli Politics and Society	3-4
JEWISH 699	Directed Study	1-3

CLUSTER THREE: PRE-MODERN JEWISH HISTORY, CULTURE, OR LITERATURE

Code	Title	Credits
JEWISH/ RELIG ST 211	Introduction to Judaism	4
JEWISH/CLASSICS/ LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 227	Introduction to Biblical Literature (in English)	4
JEWISH/CLASSICS/ LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 237	Biblical Poetry in Translation	3
JEWISH/ CLASSICS 241	Introduction to Biblical Archaeology	4
JEWISH/ RELIG ST 278	Food in Rabbinic Judaism	3-4
JEWISH/LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 328	Classical Rabbinic Literature in Translation	3-4
JEWISH/CLASSICS/ HEBR-BIB/ LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 332	Prophets of the Bible	4
JEWISH/CLASSICS/ RELIG ST 335	King David in History and Tradition	3
JEWISH/CLASSICS/ RELIG ST 346	Jewish Literature of the Greco-Roman Period	3
JEWISH 356	Jerusalem, Holy City of Conflict and Desire	3
JEWISH/PHILOS/ RELIG ST 435	Jewish Philosophy from Antiquity to the Seventeenth Century	3
JEWISH/ RELIG ST 448	Classical Rabbinic Texts	3
JEWISH/ CLASSICS 451	Biblical Archaeology	3
JEWISH/ CLASSICS 452	Biblical Archaeology	2

SELECT TWO ADDITIONAL JEWISH STUDIES OR MODERN HEBREW COURSES ABOVE TO MEET THE MINIMUM COURSE AND CREDIT REQUIREMENTS FOR THE CERTIFICATE

Notes: Jewish studies courses taken abroad may also satisfy the certificate requirements. Students who have taken such courses should consult with the certificate advisor. A directed study course (JEWISH 699)

used to satisfy a cluster requirement must be approved in advance by the undergraduate advisor.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- Minimum 2.000 GPA in all JEWISH courses and courses approved for the certificate
- 11 credits, counting toward the certificate, taken in residence

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. At least two semesters of reading, understanding and conversing in Hebrew or another approved Jewish language.
2. Honed critical abilities in close reading, interpretation, and written analysis of ancient and modern Jewish texts.
3. Expanded knowledge of Jewish history, culture, philosophy, arts, religious practice, and politics in both the past and present.
4. Disposition of increased appreciation for diverse world views, value systems and interactions between Jews and non-Jews, minorities and majorities, in Wisconsin, the US, and across the globe.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Jewish studies can prepare one for a variety of career paths. Graduates in Jewish studies have followed a variety of different career paths, including law, medicine, education, finance, social work, and the nonprofit sector. Jewish studies students are also well prepared to apply for graduate studies in fields such as law, education, business, and social work, as well as prime candidates for rabbinical or cantorial school, theological studies, and advanced levels of Jewish studies.

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L&S CAREER RESOURCES

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SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors: Bernard-Donals, Brenner, Ermakoff, Goldberg, Guyer, Hutton, Louden, Michels, Nadler, Rosenberg, Rosenblum, Rosenmeyer, Schweber, Swack, Vardi

Associate Professors: Dobbs, Shelef, Strauss

Assistant Professors: Bitzan, Brisman, Hollander, Mandell, Yudkoff, Zilbergers

Lecturers: Blakely, Paretskaya, Sone, Yuchtman

Jewish Studies Faculty Information (http://jewishstudies.wisc.edu/faculty)

PHILOSOPHY

Philosophy involves reflection upon and understanding of all phases of human activity. Philosophy especially directs itself to the nature of knowledge and the most basic concepts of human understanding and value: morality, society, art and aesthetic experience, as well as science, politics, and religion. Philosophy is thus closely involved with other disciplines because, as human activities and quests for knowledge, they and their findings provide the material for philosophical inquiry. The courses offered by the department are designed to help students develop their own capacities to reflect intelligently on questions of fundamental and lasting significance. The philosophy major is intended to meet the needs of four types of students:

- those who wish to use philosophy as the organizing core of a liberal education;
- those who desire to study philosophy in preparation for graduate work in some other field, such as law, government, or theology;
- those who plan to major jointly in philosophy and one of the social and natural sciences or humanities; and
- those who have a professional interest in philosophy and intend to do graduate work in the subject.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Philosophy, B.A. (p. 1213)
- Philosophy, B.S. (p. 1216)

PEOPLE

Professors Bengson, Brighouse, Fletcher, Gibson, Gottlieb, Hausman, Kelleher, Mackay, Masrour, Messina, Nadler, Paul, Schectman, Shafer-Landau, Shapiro, Sidelle, Sober, Southgate, Steinberg, Streiffer, Titlebaum, Vranas

PHILOSOPHY, B.A.

Philosophy involves reflection upon and understanding of all phases of human activity. Philosophy especially directs itself to the nature of knowledge and the most basic concepts of human understanding and value: morality, society, art and aesthetic experience, as well as science, politics, and religion. Philosophy is thus closely involved with other disciplines because, as human activities and quests for knowledge, they and their findings provide the material for philosophical inquiry. The courses offered by the department are designed to help students develop their own capacities to reflect intelligently on questions of fundamental and lasting significance. The philosophy major is intended to meet the needs of four types of students:

- those who wish to use philosophy as the organizing core of a liberal education;
- those who desire to study philosophy in preparation for graduate work in some other field, such as law, government, or theology;
- those who plan to major jointly in philosophy and one of the social and natural sciences or humanities; and
- those who have a professional interest in philosophy and intend to do graduate work in the subject.

HOW TO GET IN

Students should inform the philosophy office of their intention to major and be assigned an advisor within the department. More information can be found at major declaration (http://philosophy.wisc.edu/undergraduate/major_declaration.php).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B * * The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit

Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

27 CREDITS AND 8 COURSES IN PHILOS

Code	Title	Credits
PHILOS 211	Elementary Logic	3-4
or PHILOS 511	Symbolic Logic	
PHILOS 430	History of Ancient Philosophy	3-4
PHILOS 432	History of Modern Philosophy	3-4
5 PHILOS courses of at least 3 credits from below:		15
PHILOS 433	19th Century Philosophers	
PHILOS/JEWISH/ RELIG ST 435	Jewish Philosophy from Antiquity to the Seventeenth Century	
PHILOS 440	Existentialism	
PHILOS/ ENVIR ST 441	Environmental Ethics	
PHILOS 454	Classical Philosophers	
PHILOS 464	Classical Philosophers	
PHILOS 481	Junior Honors Seminar	
PHILOS 482	Junior Honors Seminar	
PHILOS/ RELIG ST 501	Philosophy of Religion	
PHILOS/ RELIG ST 502	Special Topics in Philosophy of Religion	
PHILOS 503	Theory of Knowledge	
PHILOS 504	Special Topics in the Theory of Knowledge	
PHILOS 506	Study Abroad in Philosophy	
PHILOS 511	Symbolic Logic	
PHILOS 512	Methods of Logic	
PHILOS/ MED HIST 515	Public Health Ethics	
PHILOS 516	Language and Meaning	
PHILOS 520	Philosophy of the Natural Sciences	
PHILOS 521	Philosophy of the Social Sciences	
PHILOS 522	Special Topic	
PHILOS/ ENVIR ST 523	Philosophical Problems of the Biological Sciences	
PHILOS/ ECON 524	Philosophy and Economics	
PHILOS 526	Philosophy and Literature	
PHILOS 530	Freedom Fate and Choice	
PHILOS 541	Modern Ethical Theories	
PHILOS 543	Special Topics in Ethics	
PHILOS 549	Great Moral Philosophers	
PHILOS/ ED POL 550	Philosophy of Moral Education	
PHILOS 551	Philosophy of Mind	
PHILOS 553	Aesthetics	
PHILOS 554	Philosophy of the Artificial Sciences	
PHILOS 555	Political Philosophy	
PHILOS 556	Topics in Feminism and Philosophy	
PHILOS 557	Issues in Social Philosophy	
PHILOS 559	Philosophy of Law	
PHILOS 560	Metaphysics	
PHILOS 562	Special Topics in Metaphysics	
PHILOS/ AGRONOMY/ C&E SOC/ MED HIST 565	The Ethics of Modern Biotechnology	
PHILOS/ MATH 571	Mathematical Logic	
PHILOS 581	Senior Honors Seminar	
PHILOS 582	Senior Honors Seminar	
Additional credits—if necessary—to achieve 27 for the major [2]		*3*
Total Credits		27-30

[1] Recommended to be taken in the sophomore or junior year

[2] The following courses do not count as part of the 8 courses and 27 required credits: PHILOS/JEWISH 442, PHILOS/MED HIST 505, PHILOS/ED POL 545, PHILOS/MED HIST 558, PHILOS/MATH 571, PHILOS 599, PHILOS 681, PHILOS 682, PHILOS 691, PHILOS 692, and PHILOS 699. Students who wish to enroll for Senior Thesis or Senior Honors Thesis should consult their major advisor prior to doing so.

DISTRIBUTION

Of the 27 credits, at least 1 course is required from each category (A and B):

Category A (complete one course):

Code	Title	Credits
PHILOS/ RELIG ST 501	Philosophy of Religion	3-4
PHILOS 503	Theory of Knowledge	3
PHILOS 504	Special Topics in the Theory of Knowledge (Bayesian Epistemology)	3
PHILOS 504	Special Topics in the Theory of Knowledge (Epistemic Ideals)	3
PHILOS 516	Language and Meaning	3
PHILOS 520	Philosophy of the Natural Sciences	3
PHILOS 530	Freedom Fate and Choice	3

PHILOS 551	Philosophy of Mind	3
PHILOS 560	Metaphysics	3
PHILOS 562	Special Topics in Metaphysics (Consciousness)	3

Category B (complete one course):

Code	Title	Credits
PHILOS 241	Introductory Ethics	3-4
PHILOS 253	Philosophy of the Arts	3-4
PHILOS 454	Classical Philosophers (Aristotle's Ethics)	3
PHILOS 541	Modern Ethical Theories	3
PHILOS 549	Great Moral Philosophers	3
PHILOS 553	Aesthetics	3
PHILOS 555	Political Philosophy	3

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all PHILOS courses and courses that count for the major
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level credits in the major, taken in residence[3]
- 15 credits in PHILOS, taken on campus

[3] PHILOS courses of at least 3 credits and numbered 400 and higher are upper level, except for: PHILOS/JEWISH 442, PHILOS/MED HIST 505, PHILOS/ED POL 545, PHILOS/MED HIST 558, PHILOS/MATH 571, PHILOS 599, , PHILOS 681, PHILOS 682, PHILOS 691, PHILOS 692, and PHILOS 699.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Philosophy Major in consultation with the Philosophy undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE PHILOSOPHY MAJOR: REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Philosophy, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Minimum 3.300 University GPA
- Minimum a 3.500 GPA for all PHILOS and major courses
- One *additional* course from either Category A or Category B with a grade of B or better
- PHILOS 681 (for 1-3 credits) and PHILOS 682 (for 3 credits) with a grade of AB or better.[4]

[4] Students will not be permitted to write a Senior Honors Thesis unless they have taken at least one advanced course on the topic on which they will be writing. Credits earned by writing a Senior Honors Thesis will not count toward the 27 minimum credits required for the major.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Ability to think critically about arguments.
2. Ability to interpret complex texts accurately and analyze them logically.
3. Ability to communicate precisely and concisely in both writing and speech.
4. Familiarity with the history of Western philosophy and the major debates withing that tradition.
5. Ability to be engaged citizens who think carefully and well about their responsibilities to others.
6. Ability to exchange reasons about controversial matters respectfully and with the aim of uncovering the truth.
7. Interpretative charity and intellectual honesty, which includes appropriate attribution to others of their ideas, and recognition and frankness about the limitations of one's own ideas.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communications A	3	Ethnic Sudies	3
PHILOS 101	3-4	Foreign Language (if needed)	4
PHILOS 210	3-4	I/A MATH, STAT or COMP SCI (for B.S. degree)	3
Physical Science Breadth	3	PHILOS 241	3-4
Foreign Language (if needed)	4	PHILOS 211 (Quantitative Reasoning B)	3-4
	14		16

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHILOS 430	3-4	Communication B	4
Literature Breadth	3	PHILOS 432	3-4
Social Science Breadth	4	I/A MATH, STAT, or COMP SCI (for B.S. degree)	3
INTER-LS 210	1	Social Science Breadth	4

Biological Science Breadth	3		
	15		15
Third Year			
Fall	**Credits**	**Spring**	**Credits**
PHILOS Category A course	3-4	PHILOS Category B course	3-4
Natural Science Breadth	3	PHILOS 400+ Electives	3-4
Literature Breadth	3	Electives	7
Electives	5		
	15		15
Fourth Year			
Fall	**Credits**	**Spring**	**Credits**
PHILOS Electives	3	PHILOS 500+ Electives	3
Electives	12	Electives	12
	15		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

The Department of Philosophy encourages our majors to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after arriving on campus. We partner with the SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science. Philosophy majors develop important and widely marketable skills, like the ability to think critically, communicate clearly, and solve complex problems. This means that getting a degree in philosophy provides excellent preparation for a variety of careers.

Studying philosophy can also help you get into graduate school. Philosophy majors excel on standardized tests like the GRE, GMAT, and LSAT. They rank first among all majors on the verbal and the analytical section of the GRE. Philosophy majors also tend to do better than just about any other major on the LSAT. With a mean score of just over 157, they are second only to physics majors. When it comes to the GMAT, philosophy majors rank in the top five of all majors, and they consistently have higher scores than business majors (including management, finance, accounting, and marketing majors).

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Bengson, Brighouse, Fletcher, Gibson, Gottlieb, Hausman, Kelleher, Mackay, Masrour, Messina, Nadler, Paul, Schectman, Shafer-Landau, Shapiro, Sidelle, Sober, Southgate, Steinberg, Streiffer, Titlebaum, Vranas

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

The Department of Philosophy has received generous support in order to fund two scholarships each academic year.

The **Charles Manthey Winter Philosophy Scholarship** is given to a major in philosophy who will graduate within the next four terms of the award and who has at least a 3.5 grade point average over the past two terms, and who can demonstrate financial need.

The **Colonel Jerome Ellis Goodrich, USMC (retired), Scholarship** is awarded to an undergraduate major in philosophy with academic merit and financial need, and who is a U.S. citizen.

Applications for these scholarships are typically due in early April and winners are honored at our annual Awards Banquet in May.

We also have an annual paper prize called the **Temkin Undergraduate Essay Prize in Value Theory**. This prize recognizes an outstanding essay in value theory, where this is construed quite broadly to include topics in political philosophy, philosophy of law, metaethics, applied ethics, etc. Essays are typically submitted in early April and the winner is also honored at our Awards Banquet.

If you have any questions about these scholarships or essay prize, you may send an email to frontoffice@philosophy.wisc.edu.

PHILOSOPHY, B.S.

Philosophy involves reflection upon and understanding of all phases of human activity. Philosophy especially directs itself to the nature of knowledge and the most basic concepts of human understanding and value: morality, society, art and aesthetic experience, as well as science, politics, and religion. Philosophy is thus closely involved with other disciplines because, as human activities and quests for knowledge, they

and their findings provide the material for philosophical inquiry. The courses offered by the department are designed to help students develop their own capacities to reflect intelligently on questions of fundamental and lasting significance. The philosophy major is intended to meet the needs of four types of students:

- those who wish to use philosophy as the organizing core of a liberal education;
- those who desire to study philosophy in preparation for graduate work in some other field, such as law, government, or theology;
- those who plan to major jointly in philosophy and one of the social and natural sciences or humanities; and
- those who have a professional interest in philosophy and intend to do graduate work in the subject.

HOW TO GET IN

Students should inform the philosophy office of their intention to major and be assigned an advisor within the department. More information can be found at major declaration (http://philosophy.wisc.edu/undergraduate/major_declaration.php).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

27 CREDITS AND 8 COURSES IN PHILOS

Code	Title	Credits
PHILOS 211	Elementary Logic	3-4
or PHILOS 511	Symbolic Logic	
PHILOS 430	History of Ancient Philosophy	3-4
PHILOS 432	History of Modern Philosophy	3-4
5 PHILOS courses of at least 3 credits from below:		15

PHILOS 433	19th Century Philosophers
PHILOS/JEWISH/ RELIG ST 435	Jewish Philosophy from Antiquity to the Seventeenth Century
PHILOS 440	Existentialism
PHILOS/ ENVIR ST 441	Environmental Ethics
PHILOS 454	Classical Philosophers
PHILOS 464	Classical Philosophers
PHILOS 481	Junior Honors Seminar
PHILOS 482	Junior Honors Seminar
PHILOS/ RELIG ST 501	Philosophy of Religion
PHILOS/ RELIG ST 502	Special Topics in Philosophy of Religion
PHILOS 503	Theory of Knowledge
PHILOS 504	Special Topics in the Theory of Knowledge
PHILOS 506	Study Abroad in Philosophy
PHILOS 511	Symbolic Logic
PHILOS 512	Methods of Logic
PHILOS/ MED HIST 515	Public Health Ethics
PHILOS 516	Language and Meaning
PHILOS 520	Philosophy of the Natural Sciences
PHILOS 521	Philosophy of the Social Sciences
PHILOS 522	Special Topic
PHILOS/ ENVIR ST 523	Philosophical Problems of the Biological Sciences
PHILOS/ ECON 524	Philosophy and Economics
PHILOS 526	Philosophy and Literature
PHILOS 530	Freedom Fate and Choice
PHILOS 541	Modern Ethical Theories
PHILOS 543	Special Topics in Ethics
PHILOS 549	Great Moral Philosophers
PHILOS/ ED POL 550	Philosophy of Moral Education
PHILOS 551	Philosophy of Mind
PHILOS 553	Aesthetics
PHILOS 554	Philosophy of the Artificial Sciences
PHILOS 555	Political Philosophy
PHILOS 556	Topics in Feminism and Philosophy
PHILOS 557	Issues in Social Philosophy
PHILOS 559	Philosophy of Law
PHILOS 560	Metaphysics
PHILOS 562	Special Topics in Metaphysics
PHILOS/ AGRONOMY/ C&E SOC/ MED HIST 565	The Ethics of Modern Biotechnology
PHILOS/ MATH 571	Mathematical Logic
PHILOS 581	Senior Honors Seminar
PHILOS 582	Senior Honors Seminar
Additional credits—if necessary—to achieve 27 for the major [2]	*3*
Total Credits	27-30

1 Recommended to be taken in the sophomore or junior year

2 The following courses do not count as part of the 8 courses and 27 required credits: PHILOS/JEWISH 442, PHILOS/MED HIST 505, PHILOS/ED POL 545, PHILOS/MED HIST 558, PHILOS/MATH 571, PHILOS 599, PHILOS 681, PHILOS 682, PHILOS 691, PHILOS 692, and PHILOS 699. Students who wish to enroll for Senior Thesis or Senior Honors Thesis should consult their major advisor prior to doing so.

DISTRIBUTION

Of the 27 credits, at least 1 course is required from each category (A and B):

Category A (complete one course):

Code	Title	Credits
PHILOS/ RELIG ST 501	Philosophy of Religion	3-4
PHILOS 503	Theory of Knowledge	3
PHILOS 504	Special Topics in the Theory of Knowledge (Bayesian Epistemology)	3
PHILOS 504	Special Topics in the Theory of Knowledge (Epistemic Ideals)	3
PHILOS 516	Language and Meaning	3
PHILOS 520	Philosophy of the Natural Sciences	3
PHILOS 530	Freedom Fate and Choice	3
PHILOS 551	Philosophy of Mind	3
PHILOS 560	Metaphysics	3
PHILOS 562	Special Topics in Metaphysics (Consciousness)	3

Category B (complete one course):

Code	Title	Credits
PHILOS 241	Introductory Ethics	3-4
PHILOS 253	Philosophy of the Arts	3-4
PHILOS 454	Classical Philosophers (Aristotle's Ethics)	3
PHILOS 541	Modern Ethical Theories	3
PHILOS 549	Great Moral Philosophers	3
PHILOS 553	Aesthetics	3
PHILOS 555	Political Philosophy	3

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all PHILOS courses and courses that count for the major
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level credits in the major, taken in residence[3]
- 15 credits in PHILOS, taken on campus

3 PHILOS courses of at least 3 credits and numbered 400 and higher are upper level, except for: PHILOS/ JEWISH 442, PHILOS/MED HIST 505, PHILOS/ ED POL 545, PHILOS/MED HIST 558, PHILOS/ MATH 571, PHILOS 599, , PHILOS 681, PHILOS 682, PHILOS 691, PHILOS 692, and PHILOS 699.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Philosophy Major in consultation with the Philosophy undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE PHILOSOPHY MAJOR: REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Philosophy, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Minimum 3.300 University GPA
- Minimum a 3.500 GPA for all PHILOS and major courses
- One *additional* course from either Category A or Category B with a grade of B or better
- PHILOS 681 (for 1-3 credits) and PHILOS 682 (for 3 credits) with a grade of AB or better.[4]

[4] Students will not be permitted to write a Senior Honors Thesis unless they have taken at least one advanced course on the topic on which they will be writing. Credits earned by writing a Senior Honors Thesis will not count toward the 27 minimum credits required for the major.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

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1. Ability to think critically about arguments.
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7. Interpretative charity and intellectual honesty, which includes appropriate attribution to others of their ideas, and recognition and frankness about the limitations of one's own ideas.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communications A	3	Ethnic Sudies	3
PHILOS 101	3-4	Foreign Language (if needed)	4
PHILOS 210	3-4	I/A MATH, STAT or COMP SCI (for B.S. degree)	3
Physical Science Breadth	3	PHILOS 241	3-4
Foreign Language (if needed)	4	PHILOS 211 (Quantitative Reasoning B)	3-4
	14		16

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHILOS 430	3-4	Communication B	4
Literature Breadth	3	PHILOS 432	3-4
Social Science Breadth	4	I/A MATH, STAT, or COMP SCI (for B.S. degree)	3
INTER-LS 210	1	Social Science Breadth	4
Biological Science Breadth	3		
	15		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHILOS Category A course	3-4	PHILOS Category B course	3-4
Natural Science Breadth	3	PHILOS 400+ Electives	3-4
Literature Breadth	3	Electives	7
Electives	5		
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHILOS Electives	3	PHILOS 500+ Electives	3
Electives	12	Electives	12
	15		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

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- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Bengson, Brighouse, Fletcher, Gibson, Gottlieb, Hausman, Kelleher, Mackay, Masrour, Messina, Nadler, Paul, Schectman, Shafer-Landau, Shapiro, Sidelle, Sober, Southgate, Steinberg, Streiffer, Titlebaum, Vranas

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

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PHYSICS

The Department of Physics has a long history of providing students with a great educational experience. The department awarded its first Ph.D. in 1899. Since then, physics students have earned degrees in virtually every area of physics, and the department's faculty has played key roles in a myriad of important research efforts.

Physics is the science of the properties of matter, radiation, and energy in all forms. As such, it is the most fundamental of the sciences. It provides the underlying framework for the other physical sciences and engineering and for understanding physical processes in biological and environmental sciences.

CHOOSE TO BE A PHYSICS MAJOR

WHY STUDY PHYSICS?

- **Intellectual Satisfaction.** First, and foremost, physics satisfies our deep desire to understand how the universe works. Physics is interesting.
- **Intellectual Challenge.** By striving for fundamental understanding, the physicist accepts the challenge to move past a merely descriptive approach of our world and probes deeply into how and why it works.
- **Physics Produces New Technology.** Today's esoteric physics research will become tomorrow's technological advances.
- **Technical Expertise.** Physicists exploit forefront technologies in their pursuits.
- **Flexibility.** In a fast-paced and changing world, it is much more important to have a broad substantive education than to be trained in a specific skill. We teach people how to think, and how to apply and extend what they know to new types of problems.
- **Physics is Analytical and Quantitative.** People who can reason analytically and quantitatively are essential for the success of almost any pursuit.

A degree in physics helps prepare students for employment in industry, research, government, and academia. A bachelor's degree from the undergraduate physics program will provide an overall view of both

classical and modern physics along with problem-solving ability and the flexibility to continue learning.

Your education can:

- Prepare you for employment in industrial or governmental laboratories.
- Prepare you for graduate studies for master's or doctoral degrees in experimental or theoretical physics.
- Provide a broad background for further work in other sciences, such as materials sciences, aerospace, astronomy, computer science, geophysics, meteorology, radiology, medicine, biophysics, engineering, and environmental studies.
- Provide a science-oriented liberal education. This training can be useful in some areas of business administration, law, or other fields where a basic knowledge of science is useful.
- Provide part of the preparation you need to teach physics. To teach physics in high school, you will also take education courses to become certified. You will need a doctoral degree to become a college or university professor.

OTHER PROGRAMS

AMEP

A program in applied mathematics, engineering and physics (AMEP) (p. 1119) is described in its own section of the *Guide*.

Astronomy–Physics

Students interested in an astronomy–physics major should contact the astronomy department (p. 487).

Education–Physics

A student working toward the Bachelor of Science–Education degree may major or minor in physics. Interested students should contact the School of Education (p. 1448). Upon request, the physics department will assign an advisor.

Medical Physics

A suggested curriculum for students interested in graduate study in medical physics is available in the medical physics (https://www.medphysics.wisc.edu) department office.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Physics, B.A. (p. 1222)
- Physics, B.S. (p. 1230)
- Physics, Certificate (p. 1237)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

Yang Bai (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/yangbai), Associate Professor

Baha Balantekin (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/bahabalantekin), Professor

Vernon Barger (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/vernon-dbarger), Professor

Keith Bechtol (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/keithbechtol), Assistant Professor

Kevin Black (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/kevinblack), Professor

Tulika Bose (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/tulikabose), Professor

Stas Boldyrev (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/stanislavboldyrev), Professor

Victor Brar (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/victorbrar), Assistant Professor

Duncan Carlsmith (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/duncancarlsmith), Professor

Daniel Chung (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/daniel-jchung), Professor

Susan Coppersmith (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/susan-ncoppersmith), Robert E. Fassnacht Professor

Sridhara Dasu (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/sridharadasu), Department Chairperson and Professor

Jan Egedal (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/janegedal), Professor

Mark Eriksson (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/markeriksson), Vilas Distinguished Achievement Professor

Lisa Everett (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/lisa-leverett), Professor

Cary Forest (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/cary-bforest), Prager Professor of Experimental Physics

Pupa Gilbert (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/pupagilbert), Vilas Distinguished Achievement Professor

Francis Halzen (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/francis-lhalzen), Gregory Breit Professor and Hilldale Professor

Kael Hanson (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/kael-dhanson), Professor, WIPAC Director

Aki Hashimoto (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/akihashimoto), Professor

Matthew Herndon (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/matthew-fherndon), Professor

Lev Ioffe (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/levioffe), Professor

Robert Joynt (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/robert-jjoynt), Professor

Albrecht Karle (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/albrechtkarle), Professor, IceCube Associate Director, Science and Instrumentation

Shimon Kolkowtiz (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/shimonkolkowitz), Assistant Professor

James Lawler (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/james-elawler), Arthur and Aurelia Schawlow Professor

Alex Levchenko (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/alexlevchenko), Associate Professor

Dan McCammon (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/danmccammon), Professor

Robert McDermott (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/robert-fmcdermott), Professor

Marshall Onellion (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/marshall-fonellion), Professor

Kimberly Palladino (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/kimberly-jpalladino), Assistant Professor

Yibin Pan (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/yibinpan), Associate Professor

Brian Rebel (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/brianrebel), Visiting Associate Professor

Mark Rzchowski (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/markrzchowski), Associate Chairperson and Professor

Mark Saffman (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/marksaffman), Professor

John Sarff (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/john-ssarff), Professor

Gary Shiu (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/garyshiu), Professor

Paul Terry (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/paul-wterry), Professor

Peter Timbie (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/peter-ttimbie), Professor

Justin Vandenbroucke (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/justinvandenbroucke), Assistant Professor

Maxim Vavilov (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/maxim-gvavilov), Professor

Thad Walker (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/thad-gwalker), Professor

Sau Lan Wu (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/sau-lanwu), Enrico Fermi Professor and Vilas Professor

Deniz Yavuz (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/denizyavuz), Professor

Ellen Zweibel (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/ellen-gzweibel), William L Kraushaar Professor of Astronomy & Physics

PHYSICS, B.A.

WELCOME TO THE UW-MADISON DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

We have a long history of providing our students with a great educational experience. Our physics department awarded it's first Ph.D. in 1899. Since then, our students have earned degrees in virtually every area of physics, and our faculty have played key roles in a myriad of important research efforts.

Physics is the science of the properties of matter, radiation, and energy in all forms. As such, it is the most fundamental of the sciences. It provides the underlying framework for the other physical sciences and engineering and for understanding physical processes in biological and environmental sciences.

CHOOSE TO BE A PHYSICS MAJOR

WHY STUDY PHYSICS?

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- Provide a science-oriented liberal education. This training can be useful in some areas of business administration, law, or other fields where a basic knowledge of science is useful.
- Provide part of the preparation you need to teach physics. To teach physics in high school, you will also take education courses to become certified. You will need a doctoral degree to become a college or university professor.

Interested in the undergraduate physics program? Check out the physics undergraduate page (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/academics/undergrads) or browse the Undergraduate Physics Majors Handbook (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/undergrads/handbook.pdf).

OTHER PROGRAMS

AMEP

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Medical Physics

A suggested curriculum for students interested in graduate study in medical physics is available in the medical physics (https://www.medphysics.wisc.edu) department office.

HOW TO GET IN

TO DECLARE A PHYSICS MAJOR

Students should discuss declaration with one of the undergraduate advisors (p. 1226) as early as possible and bring a What-If DARS for the Physics major to their meeting.

To be eligible to declare the major, students must have a combined MATH and PHYSICS GPA of at least a 2.500. Eligible students can declare the physics major anytime by completing the department's major declaration form (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/sites/default/files/Physics%20Declaration%20Form.pdf) and having it signed by a physics undergraduate advisor.

There are additional steps to declaring Physics as an Additional Major. Section C of the major declaration form (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/sites/default/files/Physics%20Declaration%20Form.pdf) has important information about this process. Students should consult the Guide page of their home school or college for more information about declaring an Additional Major in L&S.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit

Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

The physics major requires 35 credits from the following:

Code	Title	Credits
Introductory Physics [1]		
First Introductory Course (complete one): [1]		*5*
PHYSICS 247	A Modern Introduction to Physics (recommended)	
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	
PHYSICS 201	General Physics	
E M A 201 & E M A 202	Statics and Dynamics [2]	
E M A 201 & M E 240	Statics and Dynamics [2]	
Second Introductory Course (complete one):		*5*
PHYSICS 248	A Modern Introduction to Physics (recommended)	
PHYSICS 208	General Physics	
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	
Third Introductory Course (complete one):		*3-4*
PHYSICS 249	A Modern Introduction to Physics (recommended)	
PHYSICS 205	Modern Physics for Engineers (not recommended for majors)	
PHYSICS/ E C E 235	Introduction to Solid State Electronics (not recommended for majors)	
PHYSICS 241	Introduction to Modern Physics	
Intermediate Mechanics		
PHYSICS 311	Mechanics	3
Electromagnetism (complete one):		3-9
PHYSICS 322	Electromagnetic Fields	
E C E 220 & E C E 320 & E C E 420	Electrodynamics I and Electrodynamics II and Electromagnetic Wave Transmission [3]	
Thermal Physics (complete one):		3-6
PHYSICS 415	Thermal Physics [4]	
CHEM 561 & CHEM 562	Physical Chemistry and Physical Chemistry [5]	
M E 361	Thermodynamics	
Quantum Mechanics (complete one):		3-6
PHYSICS 448 & PHYSICS 449	Atomic and Quantum Physics and Atomic and Quantum Physics	
PHYSICS 531	Introduction to Quantum Mechanics	
Laboratory		6
Full registerted credit per course:		
PHYSICS 307	Intermediate Laboratory-Mechanics and Modern Physics	
PHYSICS 407	Advanced Laboratory	
Two credits apply from each of the following:		
PHYSICS 321	Electric Circuits and Electronics [6]	
PHYSICS 325	Optics [6]	
PHYSICS 623	Electronic Aids to Measurement [6]	
PHYSICS 625	Applied Optics [6]	
N E 427	Nuclear Instrumentation Laboratory [7]	
N E 428	Nuclear Reactor Laboratory [7]	
One credit applies from each of the following:		
E C E 305	Semiconductor Properties Laboratory [7]	
E C E 313	Optoelectronics Lab [7]	
Advanced Physics Electives		0-4
Total Credits		35

1. The introductory course sequence consists of three courses: PHYSICS 247/PHYSICS 248/PHYSICS 249 in the honors sequence recommended for prospective physics majors, PHYSICS 201/PHYSICS 202/PHYSICS 205 is recommend for engineers, and PHYSICS 207/PHYSICS 208/PHYSICS 241 is intended for life sciences and chemistry majors, and is a suitable alternative for physics majors. Although the department recommends following one of these sequences, students are allowed to mix them, with the exception that transfers into the PHYSICS 247/PHYSICS 248/PHYSICS 249 honors sequence are not permitted.
2. Both courses must be taken and together count 5 credits toward the 35 required for the major. These credits can be counted toward the 35 required for the major only if these courses are used to satisfy this requirement.
3. All three of E C E 220 and E C E 320 and E C E 420 must be taken, and together count 3 credits toward the 35 required for the major. These credits can be counted toward the 35 required for the major only if these courses are used to satisfy this requirement.
4. PHYSICS 415 is strongly recommend as the course to satisfy the Thermal Physics Requirement, except for students pursuing additional majors in physics.
5. Both courses CHEM 561 and CHEM 562 must be taken and together count 3 credits toward the 35 required for the major. These credits can be counted toward the 35 required for the major only if these courses are used to satisfy this requirement.
6. All four credits for each course count toward 35-credit total.

[7] For non-PHYSICS courses, students will receive only the credit applied as lab toward the 35-credit requirement.

ADVANCED PHYSICS ELECTIVE COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
PHYSICS 301	Physics Today (recommended) [8]	1
PHYSICS 307	Intermediate Laboratory-Mechanics and Modern Physics	2
PHYSICS 311	Mechanics	3
PHYSICS 321	Electric Circuits and Electronics	4
PHYSICS 322	Electromagnetic Fields	3
PHYSICS 323	Electromagnetic Fields	3
PHYSICS 325	Optics	4
PHYSICS 406	Special Topics in Physics	1-4
PHYSICS 407	Advanced Laboratory	2-4
PHYSICS 415	Thermal Physics	3
PHYSICS 448	Atomic and Quantum Physics	3
PHYSICS 449	Atomic and Quantum Physics	3
PHYSICS/ ENVIR ST 472	Scientific Background to Global Environmental Problems	3
PHYSICS 498	Directed Study	1-3
PHYSICS 499	Directed Study	1-3
PHYSICS/B M E/ H ONCOL/ MED PHYS 501	Radiological Physics and Dosimetry	3
PHYSICS/E C E/ N E 525	Introduction to Plasmas	3
PHYSICS/E C E/ N E 527	Plasma Confinement and Heating	3
PHYSICS 531	Introduction to Quantum Mechanics	3
PHYSICS 535	Introduction to Particle Physics	3
PHYSICS 545	Introduction to Atomic Structure	3
PHYSICS/E C E 546	Lasers	2-3
PHYSICS 551	Solid State Physics	3
PHYSICS 623	Electronic Aids to Measurement	4
PHYSICS 625	Applied Optics	4
PHYSICS 681	Senior Honors Thesis	3
PHYSICS 682	Senior Honors Thesis	3
PHYSICS 691	Senior Thesis	2-3
PHYSICS 692	Senior Thesis	2-3

[8] It is recommended that the student's program include the seminar PHYSICS 301 Physics Today.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK IN THE MAJOR

- 2.000 GPA in all PHYSICS and all major courses
- 2.000 on at least 15 credits in Upper Level work, taken in residence[9]
- 15 credits in PHYSICS, taken on campus

[9] Courses that meet the Core and Laboratory requirements, and Advanced level PHYSICS courses, count as upper-level in the major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with their major advisor and the Honors Program.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.300 GPA in all PHYSICS and all major courses
- 12 credits of Honors PHYSICS courses with grades of B or better, to include:
  - PHYSICS 681 - PHYSICS 682, for a total of 6 credits
  - 3 additional credits of Advanced level PHYSICS for Honors, with a grade of B or better
  - 3 credits at any level in PHYSICS for Honors, with a grade of B or better

DISTINCTION IN THE MAJOR

Distinction in the Major requires no declaration, and is awarded at the time of graduation. Students may not receive Distinction and Honors in the same major. To receive Distinction in the Major, students must have met the following requirements and notify a departmental advisor.

- 3.300 University GPA
- 3.300 GPA in all PHYSICS and all major courses
- 6 additional credits in Advanced level PHYSICS beyond the minimum required for the major.

THESIS OF DISTINCTION

An exceptional original thesis will be designated as a Thesis of Distinction upon recommendation by the department.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Understand basic physical principles.
2. Solve problems proficiently using both quantitative and qualitative applications of these physical principles.
3. Appreciate the excitement of physics and be acquainted with a wide range of research areas in physics.
4. Know how to perform quantitative measurements of physical phenomena and understand the statistical significance of observations made in the presence of statistical and systematic uncertainties.
5. Be prepared for graduate study and/or careers in STEM fields.
6. Communicate effectively with scientific peers and the public, both orally and in writing.
7. Understand their own learning processes and be able to continue to educate themselves after graduation.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Students should arrange a meeting with a departmental advisor as soon as they are even thinking about a physics major. It is important to get major advising as early as possible.

This is one of many paths through the physics major. For other possibilities and details on math preparation and sequence of courses, see the Advising and Careers page (https://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-science/physics/physics-bs/#advisingandcareerstext).

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHYSICS 247 (Physics First Introductory Course)	5	PHYSICS 248 (Physics Second Introductory Course)	5
MATH 234	4	MATH 319	3
Communication A	3	MATH 340	3
Foreign Language (if needed)	4	Ethnic Studies	3
	16		14

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHYSICS 249 (Physics Third Introductory Course)	4	PHYSICS 301	1
PHYSICS 311 (Mechanics)	3	PHYSICS 307 (Laboratory)	2
MATH 321	3	PHYSICS 322	3
Social Science Breadth	3	MATH 322	3
INTER-LS 210	1	Biological Science Breadth	3
		Social Science Breadth	3
	14		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHYSICS 321	4	PHYSICS 407 (Laboratory)	2-4
PHYSICS 448 (Quantum Physics)	3	PHYSICS 415 (Thermal Physics)	3
Communication B	3-4	PHYSICS 449	3
Humanities Breadth	3	Humanities Breadth	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Social Science Breadth	3
	16		14

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Literature Breadth	3	Literature Breadth	3
Electives	12	Electives	13
	15		16

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

PHYSICS UNDERGRADUATE ADVISORS

Professor Jan Egedal
3275 Chamberlin Hall
608-262-3628

Professor Dan McCammon
6207 Chamberlin Hall
608-262-5916

Professor Deniz Yavuz
5320 Chamberlin Hall
608-263-9399

Physics AMEP Advisors

Professor Cary Forest
3277 Chamberlin Hall
608-263-0486

Professor Robert McDermott
5112 Chamberlin Hall
608-263-4476

The Department of Physics encourages our majors to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after arriving on campus. We partner with SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science. L&S graduates are in high demand by employers and graduate programs. It is important to us that our students are career ready at the time of graduation, and we are committed to your success.

Additional Resources:

- Link to physics department student jobs and research opportunities (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/academics/undergrads/news)

ADVISORY INFORMATION

Mathematics

There are specific math courses listed as prerequisites for our Physics courses. Depending on your interest in math (some Physics majors also major in Math as well), the courses you select may be different. A typical

math sequence is: MATH 221, MATH 222, MATH 234, MATH 319, (or MATH 320 instead of MATH 319 , MATH 340), MATH 321, MATH 322, MATH 340. Please consult with an advisor when choosing your Mathematics courses, particularly before deciding on one of the honors sequences in Math. We do not recommend the honors sequences for physics majors unless you are considering a second major in Math.

MATH 221 Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1/ Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2 (MATH 222): MATH 221 is a prerequisite to PHYSICS 247, PHYSICS 207, and PHYSICS 201.

MATH 234 Calculus--Functions of Several Variables: typically taken to complete the sequence MATH 221/MATH 222/MATH 234. This course can be taken simultaneously with MATH 319.

MATH 319 Techniques in Ordinary Differential Equations: You are strongly advised to take MATH 319 and MATH 340, or MATH 320 before PHYSICS 311 Mechanics.

MATH 340 Elementary Matrix and Linear Algebra: This course is a bridge between concrete and abstract math. The next step for students interested in more abstract math is MATH 521/MATH 522. MATH 340 is particularly useful for PHYSICS 311 and later for quantum mechanics and we strongly suggest taking it or MATH 320. MATH 320 is a "light" version combining MATH 319 and MATH 340. It is adequate for the rest of our undergraduate physics curriculum, but is not recommended for those planning on continuing to graduate school. There is a special honors section, Math 320!, that thoroughly covers all of the material in MATH 319 and MATH 340. We recommend it as a good way to fit in both topics before you take PHYSICS 311, but it is a more challenging course.

Applied Mathematical Analysis (MATH 321): Techniques for solving problems in the physical sciences, engineering, and applied mathematics, using advanced calculus and analytic function theory. Can be taken before or after MATH 322. It is recommended that MATH 321 be taken before taking PHYSICS 322. MATH 321 is highly recommended for physics majors but requires a significant time commitment.

MATH 322 Applied Mathematical Analysis: Techniques for solving partial differential equations, with an emphasis on practical problems in the physical sciences. Also covers special functions, Fourier Transformations, etc . MATH 321 and MATH 322 are recommended for those planning to continue on to graduate school in Physics.

Chemistry

A college course in chemistry is useful for all physics students, but not required.

Computing

Students should become familiar with scientific programming. The most useful languages are Python followed by C or C++. The computer sciences department offers introductory courses. The Division of Information Technology (DoIT) also offers short courses to introduce programming.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

Yang Bai (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/yangbai), Associate Professor

Baha Balantekin (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/bahabalantekin), Professor

Vernon Barger (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/vernon-dbarger), Professor

Keith Bechtol (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/keithbechtol), Assistant Professor

Kevin Black (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/kevinblack), Professor

Tulika Bose (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/tulikabose), Professor

Stas Boldyrev (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/stanislavboldyrev), Professor

Victor Brar (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/victorbrar), Assistant Professor

Duncan Carlsmith (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/duncancarlsmith), Professor

Daniel Chung (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/daniel-jchung), Professor

Susan Coppersmith (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/susan-ncoppersmith), Robert E. Fassnacht Professor

Sridhara Dasu (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/sridharadasu), Department Chairperson and Professor

Jan Egedal (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/janegedal), Professor

Mark Eriksson (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/markeriksson), Vilas Distinguished Achievement Professor

Lisa Everett (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/lisa-leverett), Professor

Cary Forest (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/cary-bforest), Prager Professor of Experimental Physics

Pupa Gilbert (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/pupagilbert), Vilas Distinguished Achievement Professor

Francis Halzen (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/francis-lhalzen), Gregory Breit Professor and Hilldale Professor

Kael Hanson (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/kael-dhanson), Professor, WIPAC Director

Aki Hashimoto (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/akihashimoto), Professor

Matthew Herndon (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/matthew-fherndon), Professor

Lev Ioffe (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/levioffe), Professor

Robert Joynt (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/robert-jjoynt), Professor

Albrecht Karle (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/albrechtkarle), Professor, IceCube Associate Director, Science and Instrumentation

Shimon Kolkowtiz (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/shimonkolkowitz), Assistant Professor

James Lawler (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/james-elawler), Arthur and Aurelia Schawlow Professor

Alex Levchenko (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/alexlevchenko), Associate Professor

Dan McCammon (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/danmccammon), Professor

Robert McDermott (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/robert-fmcdermott), Professor

Marshall Onellion (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/marshall-fonellion), Professor

Kimberly Palladino (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/kimberly-jpalladino), Assistant Professor

Yibin Pan (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/yibinpan), Associate Professor

Brian Rebel (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/brianrebel), Visiting Associate Professor

Mark Rzchowski (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/markrzchowski), Associate Chairperson and Professor

Mark Saffman (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/marksaffman), Professor

John Sarff (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/john-ssarff), Professor

Gary Shiu (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/garyshiu), Professor

Paul Terry (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/paul-wterry), Professor

Peter Timbie (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/peter-ttimbie), Professor

Justin Vandenbroucke (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/justinvandenbroucke), Assistant Professor

Maxim Vavilov (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/maxim-gvavilov), Professor

Thad Walker (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/thad-gwalker), Professor

Sau Lan Wu (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/sau-lanwu), Enrico Fermi Professor and Vilas Professor

Deniz Yavuz (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/denizyavuz), Professor

Ellen Zweibel (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/people/ellen-gzweibel), William L Kraushaar Professor of Astronomy & Physics

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

PHYSICS UNDERGRADUATE COLLOQUIUM

There is a weekly series of talks in the spring semester called "Physics Today," at which a topic of local research is described by one of the physics faculty. These are open and may be attended by anyone. They can also be taken as a course, PHYSICS 301 Physics Today. See the Course Guide for location and time.

THE PHYSICS CLUB

The University Physical Society (UPS)—also known as the Physics Club—is a student organization for people interested in physics and related fields.

WHAT DOES THE PHYSICS CLUB DO?

The Physics Club organizes events such as seminars, tours, trips, and socials for its members. Physics Club volunteers also offer free drop-in tutoring to students in introductory physics and astronomy classes. In addition, we maintain subscriptions to science related magazines such as *Scientific American*, *Astronomy*, and *Physics Today*, which are kept in the club's room located at 2328 Chamberlin Hall. Every Friday afternoon, we meet with the physics colloquium speaker to learn about the process of becoming a scientist. In addition, UPS sponsors a variety of other events. For example, in the past, we have taken took a field trip to Fermilab, sponsored a racquetball tournament, and have frequently gathered for social events such as ice skating, movie night, and bowling.

WHY SHOULD YOU JOIN THE PHYSICS CLUB?

By joining the Physics Club you'll be meeting many physics majors, who are, in general, really cool people to hang out with. If you are thinking about declaring a physics major, this is the place to come for helpful advice about taking classes and finding an undergraduate job in the physics department. If you join, you can get access to the Physics Club

room, 2328 Chamberlin Hall. Joining also adds you to the club email list, so you can be notified about club sponsored events.

PERKS OF BEING A PHYSICS CLUB MEMBER

When you join the Physics Club, you get access to an excellent room, 2328 Chamberlin Hall. This room contains a refrigerator, reference shelves of textbooks, couch, tables, and chairs, a phone, blackboards, and a microwave. We have a several computers in the room. You can get your own key to the room and visit at your leisure, and stay as long as you like. Plus, you get the added bonus of knowing people who are in your classes.

University Physical Society
2328 Chamberlin Hall
ups.physics.wisc.edu
ups-officers@googlegroups.com
To Join:
Drop by Room 2328 Chamberlin Hall and pick up a membership form. Turn in a completed form with your annual dues to a UPS club officer.

PHYSICS LEARNING CENTER

The Physics Learning Center: Striving to help all students succeed in Physics
• Do you enjoy Physics?
• Are you patient?
• Do you like to teach?
• Would you like to help other undergraduate students?

The Physics Learning Center (PLC) matches upper-level undergraduate students as tutor/mentors in small study groups with students studying introductory physics (algebra-based PHYSICS 103–PHYSICS 104 and calculus-based PHYSICS 207–PHYSICS 208). Physics Peer Mentor Tutors meet twice a week with the same small group of students to overview key concepts, choose and supervise practice problems, answer questions, and serve as a mentor. We strive to create a supportive learning environment to help students gain skills, increase confidence, and meet potential study partners.

Peer mentor tutors receive extensive training in teaching physics and in general pedagogy. Tutors meet with a PLC staff member each week to discuss strategies for teaching course content, including how to use teaching materials that stress conceptual understanding. In addition, tutors from all courses meet as a group for a weekly teaching seminar to discuss issues such as group dynamics, techniques for actively involving students in learning, helping students to prepare for exams, raising awareness of diversity in student experiences, resources on campus, and so on.

Our peer mentor tutors report that they greatly enjoy working with their students and in the process strengthen their own foundation in physics and presentation skills. They also tell us that teaching physics helps to review for the Graduate Record Exam and to prepare for postgraduate teaching in middle/high school or as a university teaching assistant. Most tutors are upper-class students majoring in physics, astrophysics, secondary science education, and engineering. We also welcome students from other fields if they have a strong physics background. Students receive either independent study credit or a stipend for participation in the Physics Peer Mentor Tutor program. To apply, please submit a resume, your transcript (unofficial copy is fine), and a short statement about why you would like to be a physics peer mentor yutor (½–1 page).

Physics Learning Center
2337/2338 Chamberlin Hall
Contact: Susan Nossal
2328 Chamberlin Hall
nossal@physics.wisc.edu
608-262-9107

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

The Physics Department is very happy to offer a number of awards for undergraduate and graduate students in physics each year. Many of these awards have been made possible through very generous donations by alumni and friends of the Department.

For a list of all the Undergraduate and Graduate Awards please visit www.physics.wisc.edu/awards (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/awards)

APPLICATION PROCESS

Eligibility

- Must be enrolled as a full-time student at UW-Madison in both semesters of the Academic Year
- Must be a physics major (some awards also include astronomy majors)

Applicants will be judged by the Student Awards Committee. You may apply for a specific award below however the Committee will consider all eligible applications for relevant awards. The Committee will review your transcript.

The call for applications will be sent out in the middle of the spring semester, and the awards decisions will be made by the Awards Committee soon thereafter. Awardees will be notified and asked to attend the Physics Awards Banquet to be held at the end of the spring semester.

TO APPLY

Once the call for applications has been sent out, each applicant is to submit the following (in PDF) by the deadline via "Scholarships @ UW" in your student center or here: https://scholarships.wisc.edu/Scholarships/

- Resume/CV
- Statement of current research/teaching activity and future plans as a physics major (one page)
- Letter of recommendation from a faculty or staff member (one page)
- On-line application system will automatically prompt letter writer to submit letter
- If indicated below, a statement of need (one page)

For More information
Please visit the Department of Physics Awards webpage (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/awards) or contact the Department of Physics info@physics.wisc.edu

PHYSICS, B.S.

The Department of Physics has a long history of providing students with a great educational experience. The department awarded its first Ph.D. in 1899. Since then, physics students have earned degrees in virtually every area of physics, and the department's faculty has played key roles in a myriad of important research efforts.

Physics is the science of the properties of matter, radiation, and energy in all forms. As such, it is the most fundamental of the sciences. It provides the underlying framework for the other physical sciences and engineering and for understanding physical processes in biological and environmental sciences.

CHOOSE TO BE A PHYSICS MAJOR

WHY STUDY PHYSICS?

- **Intellectual Satisfaction.** First, and foremost, physics satisfies our deep desire to understand how the universe works. Physics is interesting.
- **Intellectual Challenge.** By striving for fundamental understanding, the physicist accepts the challenge to move past a merely descriptive approach of our world and probes deeply into how and why it works.
- **Physics Produces New Technology.** Today's esoteric physics research will become tomorrow's technological advances.
- **Technical Expertise.** Physicists exploit forefront technologies in their pursuits.
- **Flexibility.** In a fast-paced and changing world, it is much more important to have a broad substantive education than to be trained in a specific skill. We teach people how to think, and how to apply and extend what they know to new types of problems.
- **Physics is Analytical and Quantitative.** People who can reason analytically and quantitatively are essential for the success of almost any pursuit.

A degree in physics helps prepare students for employment in industry, research, government, and academia. A bachelor's degree from the undergraduate physics program will provide an overall view of both classical and modern physics along with problem-solving ability and the flexibility to continue learning.

Your education can:

- Prepare you for employment in industrial or governmental laboratories.
- Prepare you for graduate studies for master's or doctoral degrees in experimental or theoretical physics.
- Provide a broad background for further work in other sciences, such as materials sciences, aerospace, astronomy, computer science, geophysics, meteorology, radiology, medicine, biophysics, engineering, and environmental studies.
- Provide a science-oriented liberal education. This training can be useful in some areas of business administration, law, or other fields where a basic knowledge of science is useful.
- Provide part of the preparation you need to teach physics. To teach physics in high school, you will also take education courses to become certified. You will need a doctoral degree to become a college or university professor.

OTHER PROGRAMS

AMEP

A program in applied mathematics, engineering and physics (AMEP) (p. 1119) is described in its own section of the *Guide*.

Astronomy–Physics

Students interested in an astronomy–physics major should contact the astronomy department (p. 487).

Education–Physics

A student working toward the Bachelor of Science–Education degree may major or minor in physics. Interested students should contact the School of Education (p. 1448). Upon request, the physics department will assign an advisor.

Medical Physics

A suggested curriculum for students interested in graduate study in medical physics is available in the medical physics (https://www.medphysics.wisc.edu) department office.

HOW TO GET IN

TO DECLARE A PHYSICS MAJOR

Students should discuss declaration with one of the undergraduate advisors (p. 1226) as early as possible and bring a What-If DARS for the Physics major to their meeting.

To be eligible to declare the major, students must have a combined MATH and PHYSICS GPA of at least a 2.500. Eligible students can declare the physics major anytime by completing the department's major declaration form (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/sites/default/files/Physics%20Declaration%20Form.pdf) and having it signed by a physics undergraduate advisor.

There are additional steps to declaring Physics as an Additional Major. Section C of the major declaration form (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/sites/default/files/Physics%20Declaration%20Form.pdf) has important information about this process. Students should consult the Guide page of their home school or college for more information about declaring an Additional Major in L&S.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

The physics major requires 35 credits from the following:

Code	Title	Credits
Introductory Physics [1]		
First Introductory Course (complete one): [1]		*5*
PHYSICS 247	A Modern Introduction to Physics (recommended)	
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	
PHYSICS 201	General Physics	
E M A 201 & E M A 202	Statics and Dynamics [2]	
E M A 201 & M E 240	Statics and Dynamics [2]	
Second Introductory Course (complete one):		*5*
PHYSICS 248	A Modern Introduction to Physics (recommended)	
PHYSICS 208	General Physics	
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	
Third Introductory Course (complete one):		*3-4*
PHYSICS 249	A Modern Introduction to Physics (recommended)	
PHYSICS 205	Modern Physics for Engineers (not recommended for majors)	
PHYSICS/ E C E 235	Introduction to Solid State Electronics (not recommended for majors)	
PHYSICS 241	Introduction to Modern Physics	
Intermediate Mechanics		
PHYSICS 311	Mechanics	3
Electromagnetism (complete one):		3-9
PHYSICS 322	Electromagnetic Fields	
E C E 220 & E C E 320 & E C E 420	Electrodynamics I and Electrodynamics II and Electromagnetic Wave Transmission [3]	
Thermal Physics (complete one):		3-6
PHYSICS 415	Thermal Physics [4]	
CHEM 561 & CHEM 562	Physical Chemistry and Physical Chemistry [5]	
M E 361	Thermodynamics	
Quantum Mechanics (complete one):		3-6
PHYSICS 448 & PHYSICS 449	Atomic and Quantum Physics and Atomic and Quantum Physics	

PHYSICS 531	Introduction to Quantum Mechanics	
Laboratory		6
Full registerted credit per course:		
PHYSICS 307	Intermediate Laboratory-Mechanics and Modern Physics	
PHYSICS 407	Advanced Laboratory	
Two credits apply from each of the following:		
PHYSICS 321	Electric Circuits and Electronics [6]	
PHYSICS 325	Optics [6]	
PHYSICS 623	Electronic Aids to Measurement [6]	
PHYSICS 625	Applied Optics [6]	
N E 427	Nuclear Instrumentation Laboratory [7]	
N E 428	Nuclear Reactor Laboratory [7]	
One credit applies from each of the following:		
E C E 305	Semiconductor Properties Laboratory [7]	
E C E 313	Optoelectronics Lab [7]	
Advanced Physics Electives		0-4
Total Credits		35

1 The introductory course sequence consists of three courses: PHYSICS 247/PHYSICS 248/PHYSICS 249 in the honors sequence recommended for prospective physics majors, PHYSICS 201/PHYSICS 202/PHYSICS 205 is recommend for engineers, and PHYSICS 207/PHYSICS 208/PHYSICS 241 is intended for life sciences and chemistry majors, and is a suitable alternative for physics majors. Although the department recommends following one of these sequences, students are allowed to mix them, with the exception that transfers into the PHYSICS 247/PHYSICS 248/PHYSICS 249 honors sequence are not permitted.

2 Both courses must be taken and together count 5 credits toward the 35 required for the major. These credits can be counted toward the 35 required for the major only if these courses are used to satisfy this requirement.

3 All three of E C E 220 and E C E 320 and E C E 420 must be taken, and together count 3 credits toward the 35 required for the major. These credits can be counted toward the 35 required for the major only if these courses are used to satisfy this requirement.

4 PHYSICS 415 is strongly recommend as the course to satisfy the Thermal Physics Requirement, except for students pursuing additional majors in physics.

5 Both courses CHEM 561 and CHEM 562 must be taken and together count 3 credits toward the 35 required for the major. These credits can be counted toward the 35 required for the major only if these courses are used to satisfy this requirement.

6 All four credits for each course count toward 35-credit total.

7 For non-PHYSICS courses, students will receive only the credit applied as lab toward the 35-credit requirement.

ADVANCED PHYSICS ELECTIVE COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
PHYSICS 301	Physics Today (recommended) [8]	1
PHYSICS 307	Intermediate Laboratory-Mechanics and Modern Physics	2
PHYSICS 311	Mechanics	3
PHYSICS 321	Electric Circuits and Electronics	4
PHYSICS 322	Electromagnetic Fields	3
PHYSICS 323	Electromagnetic Fields	3
PHYSICS 325	Optics	4
PHYSICS 406	Special Topics in Physics	1-4
PHYSICS 407	Advanced Laboratory	2-4
PHYSICS 415	Thermal Physics	3
PHYSICS 448	Atomic and Quantum Physics	3
PHYSICS 449	Atomic and Quantum Physics	3
PHYSICS/ ENVIR ST 472	Scientific Background to Global Environmental Problems	3
PHYSICS 498	Directed Study	1-3
PHYSICS 499	Directed Study	1-3
PHYSICS/B M E/ H ONCOL/ MED PHYS 501	Radiological Physics and Dosimetry	3
PHYSICS/E C E/ N E 525	Introduction to Plasmas	3
PHYSICS/E C E/ N E 527	Plasma Confinement and Heating	3
PHYSICS 531	Introduction to Quantum Mechanics	3
PHYSICS 535	Introduction to Particle Physics	3
PHYSICS 545	Introduction to Atomic Structure	3
PHYSICS/E C E 546	Lasers	2-3
PHYSICS 551	Solid State Physics	3
PHYSICS 623	Electronic Aids to Measurement	4
PHYSICS 625	Applied Optics	4
PHYSICS 681	Senior Honors Thesis	3
PHYSICS 682	Senior Honors Thesis	3
PHYSICS 691	Senior Thesis	2-3
PHYSICS 692	Senior Thesis	2-3

8 It is recommended that the student's program include the seminar PHYSICS 301 Physics Today.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK IN THE MAJOR

- 2.000 GPA in all PHYSICS and all major courses
- 2.000 on at least 15 credits in Upper Level work, taken in residence[9]
- 15 credits in PHYSICS, taken on campus

9 Courses that meet the Core and Laboratory requirements, and Advanced level PHYSICS courses, count as upper-level in the major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with their major advisor and the Honors Program.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.300 GPA in all PHYSICS and all major courses

- 12 credits of Honors PHYSICS courses with grades of B or better, to include:
  - PHYSICS 681 - PHYSICS 682, for a total of 6 credits
  - 3 additional credits of Advanced level PHYSICS for Honors, with a grade of B or better
  - 3 credits at any level in PHYSICS for Honors, with a grade of B or better

DISTINCTION IN THE MAJOR

Distinction in the Major requires no declaration, and is awarded at the time of graduation. Students may not receive Distinction and Honors in the same major. To receive Distinction in the Major, students must have met the following requirements and notify a departmental advisor:

- 3.300 University GPA
- 3.300 GPA in all PHYSICS and all major courses
- 6 additional credits in Advanced level PHYSICS beyond the minimum required for the major.

THESIS OF DISTINCTION

An exceptional original thesis will be designated as a Thesis of Distinction upon recommendation by the department.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Understand basic physical principles.
2. Solve problems proficiently using both quantitative and qualitative applications of these physical principles.
3. Appreciate the excitement of physics and be acquainted with a wide range of research areas in physics.
4. Know how to perform quantitative measurements of physical phenomena and understand the statistical significance of observations made in the presence of statistical and systematic uncertainties.
5. Be prepared for graduate study and/or careers in STEM fields.
6. Communicate effectively with scientific peers and the public, both orally and in writing.
7. Understand their own learning processes and be able to continue to educate themselves after graduation.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Students should arrange a meeting with a departmental advisor as soon as they are even thinking about a physics major. It is important to get major advising as early as possible.

This is one of many paths through the physics major. For other possibilities and details on math preparation and sequence of courses, see the Advising and Careers page (https://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-science/physics/physics-bs/#advisingandcareerstext).

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHYSICS 247 (Physics First Introductory Course)	5	PHYSICS 248 (Physics Second Introductory Course)	5
MATH 234	4	MATH 319	3
Communication A	3	MATH 340	3
Foreign Language (if needed)	4	Ethnic Studies	3
	16		14

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHYSICS 249 (Physics Third Introductory Course)	4	PHYSICS 301	1
PHYSICS 311 (Mechanics)	3	PHYSICS 307 (Laboratory)	2
MATH 321	3	PHYSICS 322	3
Social Science Breadth	3	MATH 322	3
INTER-LS 210	1	Biological Science Breadth	3
		Social Science Breadth	3
	14		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHYSICS 321	4	PHYSICS 407 (Laboratory)	2-4
PHYSICS 448 (Quantum Physics)	3	PHYSICS 415 (Thermal Physics)	3
Communication B	3-4	PHYSICS 449	3
Humanities Breadth	3	Humanities Breadth	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Social Science Breadth	3
	16		14

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Literature Breadth	3	Literature Breadth	3

Electives	12 Electives	13
	15	16

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

PHYSICS UNDERGRADUATE ADVISORS

Professor Jan Egedal
3275 Chamberlin Hall
608-262-3628

Professor Dan McCammon
6207 Chamberlin Hall
608-262-5916

Professor Deniz Yavuz
5320 Chamberlin Hall
608-263-9399

Physics AMEP Advisors

Professor Cary Forest
3277 Chamberlin Hall
608-263-0486

Professor Robert McDermott
5112 Chamberlin Hall
608-263-4476

The Department of Physics encourages our majors to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after arriving on campus. We partner with SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science. L&S graduates are in high demand by employers and graduate programs. It is important to us that our students are career ready at the time of graduation, and we are committed to your success.

Additional Resources:

- Link to physics department student jobs and research opportunities (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/academics/undergrads/news)

ADVISORY INFORMATION

Mathematics

There are specific math courses listed as prerequisites for our Physics courses. Depending on your interest in math (some Physics majors also major in Math as well), the courses you select may be different. A typical math sequence is: MATH 221, MATH 222, MATH 234, MATH 319, (or MATH 320 instead of MATH 319 , MATH 340), MATH 321, MATH 322, MATH 340. Please consult with an advisor when choosing your Mathematics courses, particularly before deciding on one of the honors sequences in Math. We do not recommend the honors sequences for physics majors unless you are considering a second major in Math.

MATH 221 Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1/ Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2 (MATH 222): MATH 221 is a prerequisite to PHYSICS 247, PHYSICS 207, and PHYSICS 201.

MATH 234 Calculus--Functions of Several Variables: typically taken to complete the sequence MATH 221/MATH 222/MATH 234. This course can be taken simultaneously with MATH 319.

MATH 319 Techniques in Ordinary Differential Equations: You are strongly advised to take MATH 319 and MATH 340, or MATH 320 before PHYSICS 311 Mechanics.

MATH 340 Elementary Matrix and Linear Algebra: This course is a bridge between concrete and abstract math. The next step for students interested in more abstract math is MATH 521/MATH 522. MATH 340 is particularly useful for PHYSICS 311 and later for quantum mechanics and we strongly suggest taking it or MATH 320. MATH 320 is a "light" version combining MATH 319 and MATH 340. It is adequate for the rest of our undergraduate physics curriculum, but is not recommended for those planning on continuing to graduate school. There is a special honors section, Math 320!, that thoroughly covers all of the material in MATH 319 and MATH 340. We recommend it as a good way to fit in both topics before you take PHYSICS 311, but it is a more challenging course.

Applied Mathematical Analysis (MATH 321): Techniques for solving problems in the physical sciences, engineering, and applied mathematics, using advanced calculus and analytic function theory. Can be taken before or after MATH 322. It is recommended that MATH 321 be taken before taking PHYSICS 322. MATH 321 is highly recommended for physics majors but requires a significant time commitment.

MATH 322 Applied Mathematical Analysis: Techniques for solving partial differential equations, with an emphasis on practical problems in the physical sciences. Also covers special functions, Fourier Transformations, etc . MATH 321 and MATH 322 are recommended for those planning to continue on to graduate school in Physics.

Chemistry

A college course in chemistry is useful for all physics students, but not required.

Computing

Students should become familiar with scientific programming. The most useful languages are Python followed by C or C++. The computer sciences department offers introductory courses. The Division of Information Technology (DoIT) also offers short courses to introduce programming.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)

- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

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WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

PHYSICS UNDERGRADUATE COLLOQUIUM

There is a weekly series of talks in the spring semester called "Physics Today," at which a topic of local research is described by one of the physics faculty. These are open and may be attended by anyone. They can also be taken as a course, PHYSICS 301 Physics Today. See the Course Guide for location and time.

THE PHYSICS CLUB

The University Physical Society (UPS)—also known as the Physics Club—is a student organization for people interested in physics and related fields.

WHAT DOES THE PHYSICS CLUB DO?

The Physics Club organizes events such as seminars, tours, trips, and socials for its members. Physics Club volunteers also offer free drop-in tutoring to students in introductory physics and astronomy classes. In addition, we maintain subscriptions to science related magazines such as *Scientific American*, *Astronomy*, and *Physics Today*, which are kept in the club's room located at 2328 Chamberlin Hall. Every Friday afternoon, we meet with the physics colloquium speaker to learn about the process of becoming a scientist. In addition, UPS sponsors a variety of other events. For example, in the past, we have taken took a field trip to Fermilab, sponsored a racquetball tournament, and have frequently gathered for social events such as ice skating, movie night, and bowling.

WHY SHOULD YOU JOIN THE PHYSICS CLUB?

By joining the Physics Club you'll be meeting many physics majors, who are, in general, really cool people to hang out with. If you are thinking about declaring a physics major, this is the place to come for helpful advice about taking classes and finding an undergraduate job in the physics department. If you join, you can get access to the Physics Club room, 2328 Chamberlin Hall. Joining also adds you to the club email list, so you can be notified about club sponsored events.

PERKS OF BEING A PHYSICS CLUB MEMBER

When you join the Physics Club, you get access to an excellent room, 2328 Chamberlin Hall. This room contains a refrigerator, reference shelves of textbooks, couch, tables, and chairs, a phone, blackboards, and a microwave. We have a several computers in the room. You can get your own key to the room and visit at your leisure, and stay as long as you like. Plus, you get the added bonus of knowing people who are in your classes.

University Physical Society
2328 Chamberlin Hall
ups.physics.wisc.edu
ups-officers@googlegroups.com
To Join:
Drop by Room 2328 Chamberlin Hall and pick up a membership form. Turn in a completed form with your annual dues to a UPS club officer.

PHYSICS LEARNING CENTER

The Physics Learning Center: Striving to help all students succeed in Physics
- Do you enjoy Physics?
- Are you patient?
- Do you like to teach?
- Would you like to help other undergraduate students?

The Physics Learning Center (PLC) matches upper-level undergraduate students as tutor/mentors in small study groups with students studying introductory physics (algebra-based PHYSICS 103–PHYSICS 104 and calculus-based PHYSICS 207–PHYSICS 208). Physics Peer Mentor Tutors meet twice a week with the same small group of students to overview key concepts, choose and supervise practice problems, answer questions, and serve as a mentor. We strive to create a supportive learning environment to help students gain skills, increase confidence, and meet potential study partners.

Peer mentor tutors receive extensive training in teaching physics and in general pedagogy. Tutors meet with a PLC staff member each week to discuss strategies for teaching course content, including how to use teaching materials that stress conceptual understanding. In addition, tutors from all courses meet as a group for a weekly teaching seminar to discuss issues such as group dynamics, techniques for actively involving students in learning, helping students to prepare for exams, raising awareness of diversity in student experiences, resources on campus, and so on.

Our peer mentor tutors report that they greatly enjoy working with their students and in the process strengthen their own foundation in physics and presentation skills. They also tell us that teaching physics helps to review for the Graduate Record Exam and to prepare for postgraduate teaching in middle/high school or as a university teaching assistant. Most tutors are upper-class students majoring in physics, astrophysics, secondary science education, and engineering. We also welcome students from other fields if they have a strong physics background. Students receive either independent study credit or a stipend for participation in the Physics Peer Mentor Tutor program. To apply, please submit a resume, your transcript (unofficial copy is fine), and a short statement about why you would like to be a physics peer mentor yutor (½–1 page).

Physics Learning Center
2337/2338 Chamberlin Hall
Contact: Susan Nossal
2328 Chamberlin Hall
nossal@physics.wisc.edu
608-262-9107

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

The Physics Department is very happy to offer a number of awards for undergraduate and graduate students in physics each year. Many of these awards have been made possible through very generous donations by alumni and friends of the Department.

For a list of all the Undergraduate and Graduate Awards please visit www.physics.wisc.edu/awards (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/awards)

APPLICATION PROCESS

Eligibility

- Must be enrolled as a full-time student at UW-Madison in both semesters of the Academic Year
- Must be a physics major (some awards also include astronomy majors)

Applicants will be judged by the Student Awards Committee. You may apply for a specific award below however the Committee will consider all eligible applications for relevant awards. The Committee will review your transcript.

The call for applications will be sent out in the middle of the spring semester, and the awards decisions will be made by the Awards Committee soon thereafter. Awardees will be notified and asked to attend the Physics Awards Banquet to be held at the end of the spring semester.

TO APPLY

Once the call for applications has been sent out, each applicant is to submit the following (in PDF) by the deadline via "Scholarships @ UW" in your student center or here: https://scholarships.wisc.edu/Scholarships/

- Resume/CV
- Statement of current research/teaching activity and future plans as a physics major (one page)
- Letter of recommendation from a faculty or staff member (one page)
- On-line application system will automatically prompt letter writer to submit letter
- If indicated below, a statement of need (one page)

For More information

Please visit the Department of Physics Awards webpage (https://www.physics.wisc.edu/awards) or contact the Department of Physics info@physics.wisc.edu

PHYSICS, CERTIFICATE

The department offers an undergraduate certificate in physics. An understanding of the physical universe informs many disciplines. The study of physics is essential to understanding nature and to advancing technology in the coming century. A certificate in physics increases the opportunities for students to become better informed on technological issues at the local, state, national, and international levels.

The certificate is designed to serve undergraduates majoring in biology, chemistry, mathematics, engineering, education and other fields who wish to extend their study of physics beyond what may be required or recommended for their major without completing the full L&S physics major requirements.

HOW TO GET IN

To declare a certificate in physics, students must fill out a major/certificate declaration form. An undergraduate physics advisor must sign the form. The form to declare the certificate can be obtained at the Physics departmental office. All undergraduate students are eligible to declare the certificate, except those declared in the following majors: Physics, Astronomy-Physics, and Applied Mathematics, Engineering, and Physics (AMEP).

REQUIREMENTS

CERTIFICATE REQUIREMENTS

The physics certificate requires 18 credits of Intermediate or Advanced level undergraduate PHYSICS courses, with the following restrictions:

- At least 9 of the credits must be in residence.
- At most one course from each of the three semesters of an introductory sequence can be counted.
- At most 3 credits of directed study can be counted.
- Only graded courses may be used toward the certificate.
- A minimum grade point average of 2.000 is required in all certificate courses.

Code	Title	Credits
First Introductory Course (complete only one):		5
PHYSICS 247	A Modern Introduction to Physics (recommended)	
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	
PHYSICS 201	General Physics	
E M A 201 & E M A 202	Statics and Dynamics [1]	
E M A 201 & M E 240	Statics and Dynamics [1]	
Second Introductory Course (complete only one):		5
PHYSICS 248	A Modern Introduction to Physics (recommended) [2]	
PHYSICS 208	General Physics	
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	
Third Introductory Course (complete only one):		3-4
PHYSICS 249	A Modern Introduction to Physics (recommended) [2]	
PHYSICS 205	Modern Physics for Engineers	
PHYSICS/ E C E 235	Introduction to Solid State Electronics	
PHYSICS 241	Introduction to Modern Physics	
Directed Study (optional, maximum 3 credits)		0-3
PHYSICS 299	Directed Study	
PHYSICS 499	Directed Study	
PHYSICS 681	Senior Honors Thesis	
PHYSICS 682	Senior Honors Thesis	
PHYSICS 691	Senior Thesis	
PHYSICS 692	Senior Thesis	
Additional Intermediate and Advanced PHYSICS courses		1-5

PHYSICS/ MED PHYS 265	Introduction to Medical Physics
PHYSICS 301	Physics Today
PHYSICS 307	Intermediate Laboratory-Mechanics and Modern Physics
PHYSICS 311	Mechanics
PHYSICS 321	Electric Circuits and Electronics
PHYSICS 322	Electromagnetic Fields
PHYSICS 323	Electromagnetic Fields
PHYSICS 325	Optics
PHYSICS 371	Acoustics for Musicians
PHYSICS 407	Advanced Laboratory
PHYSICS 415	Thermal Physics
PHYSICS 448	Atomic and Quantum Physics
PHYSICS 449	Atomic and Quantum Physics
PHYSICS/ ENVIR ST 472	Scientific Background to Global Environmental Problems
PHYSICS/B M E/ H ONCOL/ MED PHYS 501	Radiological Physics and Dosimetry
PHYSICS/E C E/ N E 525	Introduction to Plasmas
PHYSICS/E C E/ N E 527	Plasma Confinement and Heating
PHYSICS 531	Introduction to Quantum Mechanics
PHYSICS 535	Introduction to Particle Physics
PHYSICS 545	Introduction to Atomic Structure
PHYSICS/ E C E 546	Lasers
PHYSICS 551	Solid State Physics
PHYSICS/ MED PHYS 563	Radionuclides in Medicine and Biology
PHYSICS/B M E/ MED PHYS/ PHMCOL-M/ RADIOL 619	Microscopy of Life
PHYSICS 623	Electronic Aids to Measurement
PHYSICS 625	Applied Optics
Total Credits	18

[1] A maximum of 5 credits from E M A 201, E M A 202 and M E 240 count toward the 18 credits required for the certificate.

[2] Students may not transfer into the PHYSICS 247 - PHYSICS 248 - PHYSICS 249 sequence from another introductory sequence.

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

PHYSICS UNDERGRADUATE ADVISORS

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3275 Chamberlin Hall
608-262-3628

Professor Dan McCammon
6207 Chamberlin Hall
608-262-5916

Professor Deniz Yavuz
5320 Chamberlin Hall
608-263-9399

PHYSICS AMEP ADVISORS

Professor Cary Forest
3277 Chamberlin Hall
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Professor Robert McDermott
5112 Chamberlin Hall
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PLANNING AND LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

The Department of Landscape Architecture offers two undergraduate programs. One is a professional landscape design and planning program, fully accredited by the American Society of Landscape Architects, and leads to the bachelor of science–landscape architecture degree (BSLA). The other program introduces the field of landscape studies and leads to a bachelor of science degree with a major in landscape architecture (B.S.).

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Landscape and Urban Studies, B.A. (p. 1240)
- Landscape and Urban Studies, B.S. (p. 1245)
- Landscape Architecture, BLA (p. 1250)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

Landscape Architecture

David Bart, Associate Professor; Samuel Dennis Jr, Associate Professor; Janet Gilmore, Professor; Doug Hadley, Senior Lecturer; John Harrington, Professor; Evelyn A. Howell, Professor; Shawn T. Kelly, Faculty Associate; James LaGro, Jr, Professor; Eric Schuchardt, Associate Faculty Associate; Janet Silbernagel, Professor; James Steiner, Senior Lecturer; Kristin Thorleifsdottir, Assistant Professor

Urban and Regional Planning

Ken Genskow, Chair and Professor; Asligül Göçmen, Associate Professor; Yunji Kim, Assistant Professor; James LaGro, Jr, Professor; Dave Marcouiller, Professor; Alfonso Morales, Professor; Brian W. Ohm, Professor; Kurt Paulsen, Associate Professor; Revel Sims, Assistant Professor; Jeff Sledge, Associate Scientist

ACADEMIC ADVISING

Deborah Griffin, Undergraduate Coordinator; Lauren Szafranski, Graduate Coordinator

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Patrick J. Cunniffe, Financial Specialist-Senior; Ken Genskow, Chair; Shira Hand, Department Administrator; W. Math Heinzel, Senior Information Processing Consultant, IT Support, GIS Specialist

For more contact information please go to:

https://dpla.wisc.edu/facstaff/faculty

LANDSCAPE AND URBAN STUDIES, B.A.

The Landscape and Urban Studies Major integrates the biological, physical, and social sciences, and the humanities to provide students with the broad knowledge and skills needed to recognize and address current and future urban and regional land use challenges. These include, but are not limited to, sustainable and equitable land use, social and spatial inequalities, and the conservation, management, and restoration of natural and cultural systems. The major provides students the flexibility of a liberal arts education and opportunities to specialize in several directions: Restoration and Ecological Design; Culture, Health and Community; and Urban Studies. The major also provides students opportunities to explore the design and planning professions. Students who graduate from the major are prepared for starting positions in public or private agencies that oversee conservation, land management, cultural resource preservation, planning or for continuing on to graduate school, in particular, professionally accredited programs in Landscape Architecture, Planning or Environmental Studies. The major is recommended for those wishing to provide input into how the natural world and human dwelling can mutually and beneficially occur with a focus on cultural and natural resource protection, green infrastructure, social equity and policy.

HOW TO GET IN

Students who intend to declare their major in landscape and urban studies are encouraged to schedule an appointment with their undergraduate advisor or the undergraduate student services coordinator in the Department of Planning and Landscape Architecture.

Students who attend Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR) with the College of Letters and Science have the option to declare this major at SOAR. Students may otherwise declare after they have begun their undergraduate studies.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B * * The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.

L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Students interested in the major are required to complete a set of introductory courses, breadth in the major under three categories: Biological and Physical Environment, Social and Cultural Studies and Technology and 15 credits of electives (see an Advisor and the Advising tab for recommended focused elective sets).

Landscape and Urban Studies majors must complete at least 47 credits in the major, including the following:

INTRODUCTORY COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
LAND ARC 250	Survey of Landscape Architecture Design	3
LAND ARC 260	History of Landscape Architecture	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	4-5
or LAND ARC 211	Landscape Inventory and Evaluation Methods	
URB R PL/ LAND ARC 463	Evolution of American Planning	3
Total Credits		13-14

BIOLOGICAL AND PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT

Code	Title	Credits
Complete two courses from:		6-9
BOTANY 100	Survey of Botany	
or BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130	General Botany	
BOTANY/ ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 260	Introductory Ecology	
or BOTANY/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology	
BOTANY/ GEOG 338	Environmental Biogeography	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST/ GEOG 230	Soil: Ecosystem and Resource	
or SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	
Total Credits		6-9

SOCIAL AND CULTURAL STUDIES

Code	Title	Credits
Complete two courses from:		6-7
ART HIST 457	History of American Vernacular Architecture and Landscapes	
DS 221	Person and Environment Interactions	
ECON 101	Principles of Microeconomics	
or ECON 111	Principles of Economics-Accelerated Treatment	
ECON/REAL EST/ URB R PL 420	Urban and Regional Economics	
GEOG 104	Introduction to Human Geography	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues	
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 469	The Making of the American Landscape	
HISTORY/ ENVIR ST/ GEOG 460	American Environmental History	
POLI SCI 104	Introduction to American Politics and Government	
SOC/ C&E SOC 140	Introduction to Community and Environmental Sociology	

TECHNOLOGY

Code	Title	Credits
Complete two courses from:		6-8
GEOG/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST 377	An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	

LAND ARC 211	Landscape Inventory and Evaluation Methods	
LAND ARC 460	Advanced Visual Communication in Landscape Architecture	
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST/GEOG/ URB R PL 532	Applications of Geographic Information Systems in Planning	
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 695	Applications of Geographic Information Systems in Natural Resources	
Total Credits		6-8

CAPSTONE

Code	Title	Credits
LAND ARC 677	Cultural Resource Preservation and Landscape History	3
or LAND ARC 668	Restoration Ecology	
Total Credits		3

ELECTIVES [1]

Code	Title	Credits
15 credits, chosen from:		15
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/ SOIL SCI 370	Grassland Ecology	
ANTHRO/ AMER IND 354	Archaeology of Wisconsin	
or ANTHRO/ AMER IND 353	Indians of the Western Great Lakes	
or AMER IND 250	Indians of Wisconsin	
or AMER IND/ ANTHRO/ FOLKLORE 431	American Indian Folklore	
or AMER IND/ LSC 444	Native American Environmental Issues and the Media	
or AMER IND/ C&E SOC/ SOC 578	Poverty and Place	
ANTHRO/ AMER IND/ BOTANY 474	Ethnobotany	
ART HIST 457	History of American Vernacular Architecture and Landscapes	
or ART HIST/ ANTHRO/DS/ HISTORY/ LAND ARC 264	Dimensions of Material Culture	
BOTANY 400	Plant Systematics	
or BOTANY 401	Vascular Flora of Wisconsin	
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin	
DS 221	Person and Environment Interactions	
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 360	Extinction of Species	
ENVIR ST/ BOTANY/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 651	Conservation Biology	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	
or GEOG 501	Space and Place: A Geography of Experience	
or GEOG/ URB R PL 305	Introduction to the City	
or GEOG/ C&E SOC/ ENVIR ST 434	People, Wildlife and Landscapes	
or GEOG 301	Revolutions and Social Change	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 439	US Environmental Policy and Regulation	
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 460	American Environmental History	
GEOG/ URB R PL 506	Historical Geography of European Urbanization	
FOLKLORE 439	Foodways	
or FOLKLORE 540	Local Culture and Identity in the Upper Midwest	
LAND ARC 321	Environment and Behavior Studio - Designing Health Promoting Environments	
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST 361	Wetlands Ecology	
LAND ARC 668	Restoration Ecology	
LAND ARC 677	Cultural Resource Preservation and Landscape History	
REAL EST/ A A E/ECON/ URB R PL 306	The Real Estate Process	
REAL EST/ECON/ URB R PL 420	Urban and Regional Economics	
SOIL SCI/ PL PATH 323	Soil Biology	
URB R PL/ECON/ ENVIR ST/ POLI SCI 449	Government and Natural Resources	
URB R PL 601	Site Planning	
URB R PL 611	Urban Design: Theory and Practice	
URB R PL/ C&E SOC/ SOC 617	Community Development	
Total Credits		15

[1] **See an Advisor and the Advising tab for recommended focused elective sets**

QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all LAND ARC and URB R PL courses and courses that count toward the major
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level credits (*Intermediate or Advanced level major courses)*, taken in Residence

- 15 combined credits in LAND ARC and URB PL , taken on the UW–Madison campus

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Demonstrate competence and critical judgment in creatively applying the intellectual and technical skills necessary for site and landscape-scale natural and cultural resource conservation, planning, and management; these skills include cultural, historical and landscape literacy, data collection and analysis, spatial and temporal analysis, multidisciplinary problem-solving approaches and communication skills.
2. Demonstrate critical thinking and the ability to explore ideas and synthesize information, both independently and in collaboration with interdisciplinary team members.
3. Understand, apply and evaluate the principles, theories and research findings underlying at least one of the following advising pathways, Ecological Restoration and Design; Culture, Health, and Community; and Urban Studies.
4. Integrate social, cultural, ecological and technological dimensions in solving design and planning problems concerning the conservation or management of sustainable natural and cultural landscapes.
5. Be able to perform as a member of a public, private or non-profits office or agency in the fields represented within the department.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

This sample Four-Year plan is a tool to assist you and your advisor(s). Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide. You will make your own Four-Year Plan based on your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. As you become involved in athletics, honors, research, student organizations, study abroad, volunteer experiences, and/or work, you might adjust the order of your courses to make room for these experiences. You will likely revise your four-year plan several times.

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
LAND ARC 250	3	LAND ARC 211 or GEOG 127	5
Communications A	3	Biological or Physical Environment (major requirement)	4
Quantitative Reasoning A	3	Ethnic Studies (complete within your first 60 credits)	3
Foreign Language (if required)	4	Quantitative Reasoning B	3
Physical Science Breadth	3		
	16		15

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
LAND ARC 260	3	URB R PL/ LAND ARC 463	3
Communications B	3	Biological and Physical Environment (major requirement)	3
Social and Cultural Studies (major requirement)	3	Social and Cultural Studies (major requirement)	3
Literature Breadth	3	Literature Breadth	3
INTER-LS 210	1	Electives	4
	13		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Social and Cultural Studies (major requirement)	3	Technology (major requirement)	3
Technology (major requirement)	3	Social and Cultural Studies (major requirement)	3
Biological and Physical Environment (major requirement)	3	Biological and Physical Environment (major requirement)	3
Major elective	3	Major elective	3
L&S elective	3	L&S elective	3
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
L&S elective	9	Capstone (major requirement)	3
Major elective	6	Electives	12
	15		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Students enrolled in the major Landscape and Urban Studies have 3 opportunities for advising.First, our undergraduate coordinator can assist with general questions about registration, student assistance and

progress in meeting major requirements. Second, all students entering the program will be assigned a faculty advisor to assist with guidance specific to the curriculum (e.g. coursework, internships, research) and career opportunities. For students wishing to select their faculty advisor see People/Instructors. Third the College of Letters and Science offers advice on career paths, networking and job search preparation (see below).

L&S Career Resources

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers).

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résuméand cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

- SuccessWorks
- Set up a career advising appointment
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative

PEOPLE

Instructors

Professors: Ken Genskow, Janet Gilmore, Evelyn Howell, James LaGro, Dave Marcouiller, Alfonso Morales, Brian Ohm, Janet Silbernagel

Associate Professors: David Bart, Sam Dennis Jr., Carey McAndrews, Kurt Paulsen

Assistant Professors: Edna Ledesma, Revel Sims, Kristin Thorleifsdottir

Faculty Associates: Shawn Kelly, Eric Schuchardt Senior Lecturers: Doug Hadley, James Steiner Lecturer: Jacob Blue

Associate Scientist

Jeff Sledge

Earth Partnership Program

Director: Cheryl Bauer Armstrong

Outreach Specialists: Claire Bjork, Jessie Conway, Mary Michaud, Maria Moreno

Academic Advising

Undergraduate Coordinator: Deborah Griffin

Graduate Coordinator: Lauren Szafranski

Administrative Staff

Department Administrator: Shira Hand

Financial Specialist: Patrick J. Cunniffe

IT Support: W. Math Heinzel

Chair: Ken Genskow

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

The Wisconsin Experience combines learning in and out of the classroom, helping students to develop intellectual and personal growth. The Landscape and Urban Studies major mixes traditional learning with community-based learning in and out of the classroom. Students are encouraged to take opportunities that supplement classroom learning by engaging in research, study abroad, internships, student clubs and community interactions. The major engages students in exploring people-nature phenomena and how they might, in their professional and personal lives, apply continuous learning to the planning of environments that benefit people, cultures and the environment at the local, state, national and global levels.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

This scholarship (http://scholarships.wisc.edu/Scholarships/schlrDetails?schollId=4101) provides amounts ranging from $2,000 to $5,000 each to help students take advantage of and enable them to participate in a first-time internship opportunity that is unpaid or provides a limited stipend.

HILLDALE UNDERGRADUATE/FACULTY RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

The Hilldale Undergraduate/Faculty Research Fellowships (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/all-scholarships/hilldale-undergraduatefaculty-research-fellowship)support undergraduate research done in collaboration with UW–Madison faculty or research/instructional academic staff. Approximately 97–100 Hilldale awards are available each year. The student researcher receives $3,000, and faculty/staff research advisor receives $1,000 to help offset research costs (e.g., supplies, faculty or student travel related to the project).

HOLSTROM ENVIRONMENTAL SCHOLARSHIPS

The Holstrom Environmental Scholarships (https://go.wisc.edu/55ox41) support undergraduate research done in collaboration with UW–Madison faculty or research/instructional academic staff. Research proposals must have an environmental focus, and applicants must have at least a junior standing at time of application.

UNDERGRADUATE SYMPOSIUM

The annual Undergraduate Symposium (https://ugradsymposium.wisc.edu) showcases undergraduate creativity, achievement, research, service-learning and community-based research from all areas of study at UW–Madison including the humanities, fine arts, biological sciences, physical sciences, and social sciences.

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH SCHOLARS

The Undergraduate Research Scholars (https://urs.ls.wisc.edu)program (URS) is dedicated to enhancing the academic experience of UW-Madison students by providing first and second year undergraduates with opportunities to earn credit for participating in the research and creative work with UW-Madison faculty and staff. The program has been designed to include partnerships between students and mentors,

seminars on research-relevant issues, and practice in research/artistic presentations. The many benefits of the program are found in the fluid interaction between these activities.

WISCONSIN IDEA FELLOWSHIPS

Wisconsin Idea Fellowships (https://morgridge.wisc.edu/students/wisconsin-idea-fellowships) are awarded annually to undergraduate student projects working towards solving a challenge identified along with local or global community partner. Fellowships are awarded to semester-long or year-long projects designed by an undergraduate student (or group of students) in collaboration with a community organization and a UW–Madison faculty or academic staff member.

LANDSCAPE AND URBAN STUDIES, B.S.

The Landscape and Urban Studies Major integrates the biological, physical, and social sciences, and the humanities to provide students with the broad knowledge and skills needed to recognize and address current and future urban and regional land use challenges. These include, but are not limited to, sustainable and equitable land use, social and spatial inequalities, and the conservation, management, and restoration of natural and cultural systems. The major provides students the flexibility of a liberal arts education and opportunities to specialize in several directions: Restoration and Ecological Design; Culture, Health and Community; and Urban Studies. The major also provides students opportunities to explore the design and planning professions. Students who graduate from the major are prepared for starting positions in public or private agencies that oversee conservation, land management, cultural resource preservation, planning or for continuing on to graduate school, in particular, professionally accredited programs in Landscape Architecture, Planning or Environmental Studies. The major is recommended for those wishing to provide input into how the natural world and human dwelling can mutually and beneficially occur with a focus on cultural and natural resource protection, green infrastructure, social equity and policy.

HOW TO GET IN

Students who intend to declare their major in landscape and urban studies are encouraged to schedule an appointment with their undergraduate advisor or the undergraduate student services coordinator in the Department of Planning and Landscape Architecture.

Students who attend Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR) with the College of Letters and Science have the option to declare this major at SOAR. Students may otherwise declare after they have begun their undergraduate studies.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B * * The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit

Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Students interested in the major are required to complete a set of introductory courses, breadth in the major under three categories: Biological and Physical Environment, Social and Cultural Studies and Technology and 15 credits of electives (see an Advisor and the Advising tab for recommended focused elective sets).

Landscape and Urban Studies majors must complete at least 47 credits in the major, including the following:

INTRODUCTORY COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
LAND ARC 250	Survey of Landscape Architecture Design	3
LAND ARC 260	History of Landscape Architecture	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	4-5
or LAND ARC 211	Landscape Inventory and Evaluation Methods	
URB R PL/ LAND ARC 463	Evolution of American Planning	3
Total Credits		13-14

BIOLOGICAL AND PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT

Code	Title	Credits
Complete two courses from:		6-9
BOTANY 100	Survey of Botany	
or BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130	General Botany	
BOTANY/ ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 260	Introductory Ecology	
or BOTANY/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology	
BOTANY/ GEOG 338	Environmental Biogeography	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST/ GEOG 230	Soil: Ecosystem and Resource	
or SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	
Total Credits		6-9

SOCIAL AND CULTURAL STUDIES

Code	Title	Credits
Complete two courses from:		6-7
ART HIST 457	History of American Vernacular Architecture and Landscapes	
DS 221	Person and Environment Interactions	
ECON 101	Principles of Microeconomics	
or ECON 111	Principles of Economics-Accelerated Treatment	
ECON/REAL EST/ URB R PL 420	Urban and Regional Economics	
GEOG 104	Introduction to Human Geography	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues	
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 469	The Making of the American Landscape	
HISTORY/ ENVIR ST/ GEOG 460	American Environmental History	
POLI SCI 104	Introduction to American Politics and Government	
SOC/ C&E SOC 140	Introduction to Community and Environmental Sociology	

TECHNOLOGY

Code	Title	Credits
Complete two courses from:		6-8
GEOG/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST 377	An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	
LAND ARC 211	Landscape Inventory and Evaluation Methods	
LAND ARC 460	Advanced Visual Communication in Landscape Architecture	
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST/GEOG/ URB R PL 532	Applications of Geographic Information Systems in Planning	
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 695	Applications of Geographic Information Systems in Natural Resources	
Total Credits		6-8

CAPSTONE

Code	Title	Credits
LAND ARC 677	Cultural Resource Preservation and Landscape History	3
or LAND ARC 668	Restoration Ecology	
Total Credits		3

ELECTIVES [1]

Code	Title	Credits
15 credits, chosen from:		15
AGRONOMY/ BOTANY/ SOIL SCI 370	Grassland Ecology	
ANTHRO/ AMER IND 354	Archaeology of Wisconsin	
or ANTHRO/ AMER IND 353	Indians of the Western Great Lakes	
or AMER IND 250	Indians of Wisconsin	
or AMER IND/ ANTHRO/ FOLKLORE 431	American Indian Folklore	
or AMER IND/ LSC 444	Native American Environmental Issues and the Media	
or AMER IND/ C&E SOC/ SOC 578	Poverty and Place	
ANTHRO/ AMER IND/ BOTANY 474	Ethnobotany	
ART HIST 457	History of American Vernacular Architecture and Landscapes	
or ART HIST/ ANTHRO/DS/ HISTORY/ LAND ARC 264	Dimensions of Material Culture	
BOTANY 400	Plant Systematics	
or BOTANY 401	Vascular Flora of Wisconsin	
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin	
DS 221	Person and Environment Interactions	
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 360	Extinction of Species	
ENVIR ST/ BOTANY/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 651	Conservation Biology	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	
or GEOG 501	Space and Place: A Geography of Experience	
or GEOG/ URB R PL 305	Introduction to the City	
or GEOG/ C&E SOC/ ENVIR ST 434	People, Wildlife and Landscapes	
or GEOG 301	Revolutions and Social Change	
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 439	US Environmental Policy and Regulation	
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 460	American Environmental History	
GEOG/ URB R PL 506	Historical Geography of European Urbanization	
FOLKLORE 439	Foodways	
or FOLKLORE 540	Local Culture and Identity in the Upper Midwest	
LAND ARC 321	Environment and Behavior Studio - Designing Health Promoting Environments	
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST 361	Wetlands Ecology	
LAND ARC 668	Restoration Ecology	
LAND ARC 677	Cultural Resource Preservation and Landscape History	
REAL EST/ A A E/ECON/ URB R PL 306	The Real Estate Process	
REAL EST/ECON/ URB R PL 420	Urban and Regional Economics	
SOIL SCI/ PL PATH 323	Soil Biology	
URB R PL/ECON/ ENVIR ST/ POLI SCI 449	Government and Natural Resources	
URB R PL 601	Site Planning	
URB R PL 611	Urban Design: Theory and Practice	
URB R PL/ C&E SOC/ SOC 617	Community Development	
Total Credits		15

[1] **See an Advisor and the Advising tab for recommended focused elective sets**

QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all LAND ARC and URB R PL courses and courses that count toward the major
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level credits (*Intermediate or Advanced level major courses)*, taken in Residence
- 15 combined credits in LAND ARC and URB PL , taken on the UW–Madison campus

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.

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LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Demonstrate competence and critical judgment in creatively applying the intellectual and technical skills necessary for site and landscape-scale natural and cultural resource conservation, planning, and management; these skills include cultural, historical and landscape literacy, data collection and analysis, spatial and temporal analysis, multidisciplinary problem-solving approaches and communication skills.
2. Demonstrate critical thinking and the ability to explore ideas and synthesize information, both independently and in collaboration with interdisciplinary team members.
3. Understand, apply and evaluate the principles, theories and research findings underlying at least one of the following advising pathways, Ecological Restoration and Design; Culture, Health, and Community; and Urban Studies.
4. Integrate social, cultural, ecological and technological dimensions in solving design and planning problems concerning the conservation or management of sustainable natural and cultural landscapes.
5. Be able to perform as a member of a public, private or non-profits office or agency in the fields represented within the department.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

This sample Four-Year plan is a tool to assist you and your advisor(s). Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide. You will make your own Four-Year Plan based on your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. As you become involved in athletics, honors, research, student organizations, study abroad, volunteer experiences, and/or work, you might adjust the order of your courses to make room for these experiences. You will likely revise your four-year plan several times.

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
LAND ARC 250	3	LAND ARC 211 or GEOG 127	5
Communications A	3	Biological or Physical Environment (major requirement)	4
Quantitative Reasoning A	3	Ethnic Studies (complete within your first 60 credits)	3
Foreign Language (if required)	4	Quantitative Reasoning B	3
Physical Science Breadth	3		
	16		15

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
LAND ARC 260	3	URB R PL/ LAND ARC 463	3
Communications B	3	Biological and Physical Environment (major requirement)	3
Social and Cultural Studies (major requirement)	3	Social and Cultural Studies (major requirement)	3
Literature Breadth	3	Literature Breadth	3
INTER-LS 210	1	Electives	4
	13		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Social and Cultural Studies (major requirement)	3	Technology (major requirement)	3
Technology (major requirement)	3	Social and Cultural Studies (major requirement)	3
Biological and Physical Environment (major requirement)	3	Biological and Physical Environment (major requirement)	3
Major elective	3	Major elective	3
L&S elective	3	L&S elective	3
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
L&S elective	9	Capstone (major requirement)	3
Major elective	6	Electives	12
	15		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Students enrolled in the major Landscape and Urban Studies have 3 opportunities for advising.First, our undergraduate coordinator can assist with general questions about registration, student assistance and progress in meeting major requirements. Second, all students entering the program will be assigned a faculty advisor to assist with guidance specific to the curriculum (e.g. coursework, internships, research) and career opportunities. For students wishing to select their faculty advisor see People/Instructors. Third the College of Letters and Science offers advice on career paths, networking and job search preparation (see below).

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SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résuméand cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 (http://guide.wisc.edu/search/?P=INTER-LS%20210) L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Instructors

Professors: Ken Genskow, Janet Gilmore, Evelyn Howell, James LaGro, Dave Marcouiller, Alfonso Morales, Brian Ohm, Janet Silbernagel

Associate Professors: David Bart, Sam Dennis Jr., Carey McAndrews, Kurt Paulsen

Assistant Professors: Edna Ledesma, Revel Sims, Kristin Thorleifsdottir

Faculty Associates: Shawn Kelly, Eric Schuchardt Senior Lecturers: Doug Hadley, James Steiner Lecturer: Jacob Blue

Associate Scientist

Jeff Sledge

Earth Partnership Program

Director: Cheryl Bauer Armstrong

Outreach Specialists: Claire Bjork, Jessie Conway, Mary Michaud, Maria Moreno

Academic Advising

Undergraduate Coordinator: Deborah Griffin

Graduate Coordinator: Lauren Szafranski

Administrative Staff

Department Administrator: Shira Hand

Financial Specialist: Patrick J. Cunniffe

IT Support: W. Math Heinzel

Chair: Ken Genskow

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

The Wisconsin Experience combines learning in and out of the classroom, helping students to develop intellectual and personal growth. The Landscape and Urban Studies major mixes traditional learning with community-based learning in and out of the classroom. Students are encouraged to take opportunities that supplement classroom learning by engaging in research, study abroad, internships, student clubs and community interactions. The major engages students in exploring people-nature phenomena and how they might, in their professional and personal lives, apply continuous learning to the planning of environments that benefit people, cultures and the environment at the local, state, national and global levels.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

This scholarship (http://scholarships.wisc.edu/Scholarships/schlrDetails?scholId=4101) provides amounts ranging from $2,000 to $5,000 each to help students take advantage of and enable them to participate in a first-time internship opportunity that is unpaid or provides a limited stipend.

HILLDALE UNDERGRADUATE/FACULTY RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

The Hilldale Undergraduate/Faculty Research Fellowships (https://awards.advising.wisc.edu/all-scholarships/hilldale-undergraduatefaculty-research-fellowship)support undergraduate research done in collaboration with UW–Madison faculty or research/instructional academic staff. Approximately 97–100 Hilldale awards are available each year. The student researcher receives $3,000, and faculty/staff research advisor receives $1,000 to help offset research costs (e.g., supplies, faculty or student travel related to the project).

HOLSTROM ENVIRONMENTAL SCHOLARSHIPS

The Holstrom Environmental Scholarships (https://go.wisc.edu/55ox41) support undergraduate research done in collaboration with UW–Madison faculty or research/instructional academic staff. Research proposals must have an environmental focus, and applicants must have at least a junior standing at time of application.

UNDERGRADUATE SYMPOSIUM

The annual Undergraduate Symposium (https://ugradsymposium.wisc.edu) showcases undergraduate creativity, achievement, research, service-learning and community-based research from all areas of study at UW–Madison including the humanities, fine arts, biological sciences, physical sciences, and social sciences.

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH SCHOLARS

The Undergraduate Research Scholars (https://urs.ls.wisc.edu)program (URS) is dedicated to enhancing the academic experience of UW-Madison students by providing first and second year undergraduates with opportunities to earn credit for participating in the research and creative work with UW-Madison faculty and staff. The program has been designed to include partnerships between students and mentors, seminars on research-relevant issues, and practice in research/artistic presentations. The many benefits of the program are found in the fluid interaction between these activities.

WISCONSIN IDEA FELLOWSHIPS

Wisconsin Idea Fellowships (https://morgridge.wisc.edu/students/wisconsin-idea-fellowships) are awarded annually to undergraduate student projects working towards solving a challenge identified along with local or global community partner. Fellowships are awarded to semester-long or year-long projects designed by an undergraduate student (or group of students) in collaboration with a community organization and a UW–Madison faculty or academic staff member.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE, BLA

Students who enjoy art, science, technology, problem-solving, and design should consider a career in landscape architecture. Graduates in landscape architecture influence the design and management of cities, parks, and open spaces. They often advise park managers, citizen groups, landowners, and state agencies. Landscape architects design public and private outdoor spaces, restore and help preserve natural areas, develop and implement regional planning and public policy, and revitalize urban neighborhoods. The Professional Landscape Architecture degree program focuses on form-giving design, design implementation, and professional practice. Emphasis is placed on principles of design theory and process; problem solving in relationship to human needs and aspirations, and environmental awareness and stewardship; and on the development of technical proficiencies required of professional practice. Students learn site analysis, graphic communication, design synthesis, construction technology, and the social and environmental factors that are part of design.

The Professional Landscape Architecture degree program provides professional education accredited by the American Society of Landscape Architects (ASLA). Completion of this program is the first step in becoming a licensed landscape architect. The program emphasizes the exploration and understanding of design processes and graphic and verbal communication skills. The program also develops a student's sensitivity to natural, physical, historical, and cultural contexts of landscape design.

Students completing the requirements for this program are granted a *bachelor of landscape architecture* degree.

HOW TO GET IN

Admission to the professional program during the sophomore year, or in the second year of the degree plan, is on a competitive basis.

1. **Eligibility for Consideration into the Landscape Architecture Accredited Professional Program.** Eligibility for consideration into the Landscape Architecture Accredited Professional Program depends on fulfillment of these requirements: students apply for formal admission to the program during the spring semester of each academic year. Selections are made only once a year for the fall semester. The first round of selections takes place in early summer. All students will be notified of their status at least two weeks before the start of the fall semester. Students who plan to complete their prerequisite courses during the summer session must so indicate on their application. The department will admit up to a maximum of 22 students, as resources permit. Selection will be based on a letter of intent, written by the applicant, which will address their reasons for entering the major, submission of portfolio, and on grades earned in the following three prerequisite courses: LAND ARC 250, LAND ARC 211, and LAND ARC 210.
2. **AND** the applicant must have completed BOTANY 100, or equivalent, as well as a minimum of 24 credit hours. University GPA will be considered.
   For more information on the professional design degree program and the application process please go to this link (https://dpla.wisc.edu).
3. **Selection Policies.** On-campus selections for admission will be made as soon as possible after spring semester grades are received.
4. **Notification of Status.** Applicants who have completed their prerequisite courses at the end of spring semester will be notified of their status between June 1 and July 1 of each year for fall semester admission. Decisions on those applicants completing prerequisites during summer session will be made as soon as grades are received.
5. **Appeal Procedures.** An appeal to the department's curriculum committee may be presented to clarify an error of fact or extenuating circumstances.

REQUIREMENTS

COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE BREADTH REQUIREMENTS: BLA

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of university general education requirements Quantitative Reasoning A and Quantitative Reasoning B coursework
Foreign Language	Completion of the 3rd unit of one language
L&S Breadth	Humanities, 12 credits: minimum 3 credits in Literature Social Sciences, 12 credits Natural Sciences, 12 credits: 6 in Biological Sciences and 6 in Physical Sciences
Liberal Arts & Science credits (C)	108 credits

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE BLA

Code	Title	Credits
Introduction and Foundation		
LAND ARC 210	Introduction to Landscape Architecture Design	4
LAND ARC 211	Landscape Inventory and Evaluation Methods	4
LAND ARC 250	Survey of Landscape Architecture Design	3
LAND ARC 260	History of Landscape Architecture	3
Other Required Foundation Courses		
BOTANY 100	Survey of Botany	3-5
or BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130	General Botany	
DS 221	Person and Environment Interactions	3
HORT/ LAND ARC 263	Landscape Plants I	3
BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 260	Introductory Ecology	3
SOIL SCI/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 230	Soil: Ecosystem and Resource	3-4
or SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	
Intermediate Studio Sequence		
LAND ARC 261	Principles of Landscape Architecture Design and Graphics	4
LAND ARC 321	Environment and Behavior Studio - Designing Health Promoting Environments	3
LAND ARC 353	Landscape Architectural Technology I	3
LAND ARC 354	Landscape Architectural Technology II	3
Professional Theory and Practice Core		
LAND ARC 460	Advanced Visual Communication in Landscape Architecture	3
LAND ARC 397	Internship in Landscape Architecture	1
LAND ARC 550	Professional Practice in Landscape Architecture	3
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 695	Applications of Geographic Information Systems in Natural Resources	3
Advanced Studio Sequence		
LAND ARC 560	Plants and Ecology in Design	4
LAND ARC 561	Housing and Urban Design	4
LAND ARC 562	Open Space Planning and Design	4
LAND ARC 563	Designing Sustainable and Resilient Regions	4
Capstone Sequence		
LAND ARC 610 & LAND ARC 611	Landscape Architecture Seminar and Senior Capstone in Landscape Architecture	5-6
Total Credits		73-77

QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all LAND ARC courses and courses that count toward the BLA program
- 2.000 GPA on 15 Upper Level credits, taken in Residence [1]
- 15 credits in LAND ARC, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[1] LAND ARC and major courses numbered 500-699 are Upper Level.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Demonstrate competence and critical judgement in applying intellectual and technical skills necessary for site and landscape-scale design, in particular skills of problem-solving using site inventory/analysis; spatial/temporal analysis; programming; synthesis; oral, written, and visual communication; construction implementation; and post-occupancy evaluation.
2. Demonstrate critical thinking and the ability to explore ideas and synthesize information, both independently and in collaboration with interdisciplinary team members to identify and solve complicated landscape design and planning problems.
3. Understand, apply, and evaluate the principles, theories, and recent research findings in the discipline of landscape architecture.
4. Integrate humanistic, scientific, legal, political, economic, social, ecological, and technological dimensions in solving novel design and planning problems concerning the betterment of rural and urban natural and cultural landscapes.
5. Understand, analyze, and apply design and planning theories and principles to urban and rural landscapes to benefit human living conditions.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A	3	Quantitative Reasoning A	4

Foreign Language if necessary	4	Ethnic Studies	4
LAND ARC 210	4	LAND ARC 211	4
LAND ARC 250	3	BOTANY 100 or 130	3
	14		15

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Quantitative Reasoning B	3	LAND ARC 353	3
LAND ARC 261	4	LAND ARC 321	3
LAND ARC 260	3	BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 260	3
DS 221	3	SOIL SCI/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 230 or 301	3
HORT/LAND ARC 263	3	INTER-LS 210	1
		Electives	2
	16		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
LAND ARC 354	3	LAND ARC 561	4
LAND ARC 397	1	LAND ARC 562	4
LAND ARC 460	3	LAND ARC/ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 695	3
LAND ARC 560	4	Physical Science Breadth	3
Electives	4		
	15		14

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
LAND ARC 563	4	LAND ARC 611 (also meets Communications B)	4
LAND ARC 550	3	Literature Breadth	3
LAND ARC 610	1-2	Electives	9
Literature Breadth	3		
Electives	3		
	15		16

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Students are assigned to a faculty advisor once they declare the major. Prospective students should contact the undergraduate academic coordinator, Debi Griffin (dagriffin@wisc.edu, 608-263-7301) for more information.

The Professional Landscape Architecture degree program provides professional education accredited by the American Society of Landscape Architects (ASLA). Completion of this program is the first step in becoming a licensed landscape architect.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Janet Gilmore, John Harrington, Evelyn Howell, Janet Silbernagel

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

David Bart, Sam Dennis

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

Kristin Thorleifsdottir

DISTINGUISHED FACULTY ASSOCIATE

Shawn Kelly

ASSOCIATE FACULTY ASSOCIATE

Eric Schuchardt

SENIOR LECTURERS

Doug Hadley, James Steiner

https://dpla.wisc.edu/facstaff/faculty

ACCREDITATION

Accreditation

Landscape Architecture Accreditation Board (https://www.asla.org/AccreditationLAAB.aspx)

Accreditation status: Accredited. Next accreditation review: 2019.

Certification/Licensure

Landscape Architecture Registration Exam (http://www.clarb.org)

POLITICAL SCIENCE

There are many definitions of political science. But whether a definition focuses on the analysis of governmental structures, or influences on voter choice, or the relationship between national governments, or the best form of government, at base, political science is about the systematic study of power. Whether power is exercised formally, as is the case between government and the individual, or informally, as is the case between individuals, it is the systematic study of power relationships that provides the subject matter for the discipline. Majors in political science obtain not only an understanding of the workings of government, but they also develop important skills in critical thinking and analysis. These skills make them ideal candidates for careers in law; in government at the state, national, and international levels; in business; in journalism; and in politics.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Political Economy, Philosophy, and Politics, Certificate (p. 1253)
- Political Science, B.A. (p. 1254)
- Political Science, B.S. (p. 1260)

PEOPLE

Professors Burden, Canon, Cramer, Gehlbach, Hendley, Herrera, Marquez, Martin, Mayer, Pevehouse, Schatzberg, Schweber, Shafer, Straus, Tripp, Weimer, Yackee, Zumbrunnen

Associate Professors Ahlquist, Avramenko, Copelovitch, Ewig, Kapust, Kinsella, Kydd, Owens, Ringe, Shelef

Assistant Professors Bhavnani, Lindsay, Lupu, Powell, Renshon, Simmons, Tahk, Weeks

For appointments, see schedule an advising appointment (http://www.polisci.wisc.edu/undergrad/scheduling-advising-appointment) on the Political Science Major page on the department website.

POLITICAL ECONOMY, PHILOSOPHY, AND POLITICS, CERTIFICATE

Why enroll in the political economy, philosophy, and politics certificate?

The political economy, philosophy, and politics (PEPP) certificate is rooted in a core insight: social, economic, and political problems have ethical, political, and economic dimensions. While the first program (politics, philosophy, and economics, or PPE) formally combining these three approaches was created at Oxford University in 1920, it drew on a tradition of inquiry that brought the three perspectives together. Since its creation at Oxford, similar programs have been created at a wide range of the world's leading universities.

If we move from the insight behind the program to what it means in practice, we can see that understanding, for example, immigration requires understanding it from political, economic, and ethical perspectives. In short, understanding the pressing political, economic, or philosophical problems of the day entails seeing them from a perspective that brings together all three disciplines. As a result, the PEPP curriculum brings together faculty and coursework from three different academic departments: Economics, Philosophy, and Political Science. This cross-disciplinary curriculum is important not just for intellectual development, but also for fostering the habits of mind central to democratic citizenship.

Students who enroll in the PEPP certificate will thus take coursework from political science, economics, and philosophy, and the certificate program will culminate in a small-enrollment, research- and writing-oriented capstone seminar, POLI SCI 461. Combining breadth across the three disciplines with depth within two of the three, the PEPP certificate is a rigorous and exciting opportunity for cross-disciplinary study.

HOW TO GET IN

Students can declare the program via the online declaration form (https://polisci.wisc.edu/undergrad/declare-pepp-certificate).

REQUIREMENTS

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE CERTIFICATE

18 credits are required, as follows: [1]

CORE BREADTH

Four courses for 12 credits, one course each from these areas:

Economics

Code	Title	Credits
ECON 330	Money and Banking	4
ECON 435	The Financial System	3
ECON 464	International Trade	3-4
ECON 465	The American Economy to 1865	3-4
ECON/HISTORY 466	The American Economy Since 1865	3-4

Philosophy

Code	Title	Credits
PHILOS/ECON 524	Philosophy and Economics	3
PHILOS 541	Modern Ethical Theories	3
PHILOS 549	Great Moral Philosophers	3
PHILOS 555	Political Philosophy	3
PHILOS 559	Philosophy of Law	3

Political Science: Political Theory

Code	Title	Credits
POLI SCI 266	The Development of Modern Western Political Thought	3-4
POLI SCI 360	History of American Political Thought	3-4
POLI SCI 361	Contemporary American Political Thought	3-4
POLI SCI 363	Literature and Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 411	The American Constitution : Powers and Structures of Government	4
POLI SCI 463	Deception and Politics	4

Political Science: Institutions and Political Economy

Code	Title	Credits
POLI SCI 274	Political Choice and Strategy	3-4
POLI SCI 330	Political Economy of Development	3
POLI SCI 340	The European Union: Politics and Political Economy	3-4
POLI SCI 350	International Political Economy	3-4
POLI SCI 356	Principles of International Law	3-4

ELECTIVE DEPTH COURSE

Take one (1) additional course (3 credits) from the list of courses above in **either** Economics (p. 1253) **or** Philosophy (p. 1253).

CAPSTONE SEMINAR

Code	Title	Credits
POLI SCI 461	Interdisciplinary Seminar in Political Economy, Philosophy, & Politics	3

[1] Courses taken Pass/Fail do not count

RESIDENCY AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all courses eligible for the certificate
- 9 credits in residence

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Knowing key concepts and arguments from economics, philosophy, and political science.
2. Synthesizing arguments, concepts, and methods from philosophy, politics, and economics.
3. Applying arguments, concepts, and methods from philosophy, politics, and economics to contemporary policy debates.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Cassie Chulick - Undergraduate Advisor, 210 North Hall
Eunsook Jung, - Undergraduate Advisor, 301 North Hall

Appointments scheduled with Starfish (https://advising.wisc.edu/facstaff/starfish/starfish-student-resources)

PEOPLE

Faculty Director: Daniel Kapust (https://polisci.wisc.edu/people/faculty/daniel-kapust), Associate Professor, Political Science

Program Core Faculty with Departmental Affiliation:

- Jim Walker, Professor, Economics
- Maria Muniagurria, Economics
- Daniel Hausman, Professor, Philosophy
- Harry Brighouse, Professor, Philosophy.
- Daniel Kapust, Associate Professor, Political Science
- Helen Kinsella, Associate Professor, Political Science
- Howard Schweber, Professor, Political Science
- John Zumbrunnen, Professor, Political Science
- Genevieve Rousseliere, Assistant Professor, Political Science
- Michelle Schwarze, Assistant Professor, Political Science
- Richard Avramenko, Associate Professor, Political Science

Advising:

- Cassie Chulick, Undergraduate advisor, Political Science
- Eunsook Jung, Undergraduate advisor, Political Science

POLITICAL SCIENCE, B.A.

WHY STUDY POLITICAL SCIENCE?

Politics have been put under scrutiny in a systematic way since the ancient Greeks. Aristotle even called it the *Queen of the Sciences.* Our own Constitution is the product of both the scholarly study of political theory and a practical framework for political institutions and norms. Our faculty in the Department of Political Science engage politics in a scientific and rigorous way to understand human behavior and world events. Study political science to prepare yourself for a career in campaigns, public policy, business, administration, political advocacy, or public service, but also to become an informed and active citizen.

Political science is a broad and rich discipline. Some of our faculty members conduct research on the psychology of why people behave the way they do politically. Others study institutions such as legislatures, courts, and bureaucracies both as organizations and as political actors themselves. Other faculty members seek to clarify recent constitutional and legal issues. Many study foreign political systems to learn the peculiarities of different political systems comparing them regionally and globally. Our political theorists are intellectual historians and social critics interested in the millennia-long quest for the good society. Still others are policy analysts and dedicated students of American politics. Many are statistical theorists and specialists in surveying political attitudes. Our comparative and international relations experts investigate the causes of war and the conditions for peace among nations.

Political science majors are comfortable at the intersection of the humanities and the sciences. Poli Sci majors can apply rigor to problems *and* they can articulate solutions with clarity and with an analytical command of data. Poli Sci graduates move into a wide spectrum of positions that demand well-honed writing and presentation skills. Poli Sci graduates can apply reason and rigor to problems that are often consumed by ideology and emotion. Other disciplines may also stress rigor, but Political Science will keep you honest. The ability to define a problem and contribute to its solution while placing it within political, social, and cultural realities is a rare skill indeed, with applications well beyond the narrow confines of political work. The wide range of intellectual, analytical, qualitative, and quantitative skills, and a broad knowledge of world events that Poli Sci majors develop form the cornerstone of a powerful liberal arts education.

WHAT CAREERS DO POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS PURSUE?

Poli Sci majors learn quickly, work well in teams, and have basic understanding of the policy process and the operations of government. Poli Sci majors understand that for every endeavor, no matter how important, there is a mountain of ordinary grunt work that has to be done. Poli Sci majors can be counted on to do the foot-work, put in the face-time, and endure the slog necessary of everything of consequence.

Poli Sci majors go on to work in all levels of government. Local and state governments have a direct impact on the quality of life of all Americans. Courses on state and urban government, public policy, administrative law, and public administration are especially valuable. Quantitative and statistical skills developed in these courses and applied in the internships many of our students do provide a powerful combination.

Poli Sci majors go on to work in a wide range of International careers, in business, Foreign Service, and non-governmental organizations. Political Science offers a wide variety of courses in comparative politics, international relations and organizations, public policy, political development, and interest group politics. These courses in combination with economics, statistics, computer science, and international trade.

Poli Sci majors pursue careers in campaign management, political polling, national political committees, and consulting. They will have taken multiple courses in the American political system, comparative political parties, elections, public opinion, and voting behavior; as well as committing themselves to developing their writing and data analysis. There are over half a million campaigns in the United States annually, and while entry level jobs have long hours, low pay, and enormous demands, they are places where you can 'cut your political teeth'. Local campaigns lead to statewide or national campaigns, and then perhaps to consulting and polling if that strikes your interest.

Poli Sci majors have also traditionally gone into law. Some lawyers are litigators while others are employed by corporations, government, and other organizations. Political Science track fits nicely for students seeking law degrees as official credentials to 'practice law' and those students who seek a law degree as an additional 'tool' to make positive impacts in their professional areas of interest. Some individuals with legal training work in other areas such as corporate or public management. The department offers a wide variety of political theory, constitutional law, and public policy courses that will help you explore the interaction between law, politics, and society.

HOW TO GET IN

Students in the College of Letters & Science can declare Political Science by completing a form on the department website. After meeting with the major advisor, that declaration will be made official.

Students in other schools and colleges interested in adding the Political Science major to their primary degree program need a declaration form signed by the Political Science advisor in order to obtain permission from their home school/college to add the additional major.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.

L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

30 credits are required in the following areas:

DISTRIBUTION [1]

Code	Title	Credits
Three courses and three areas required:		9-12
International Relations		
POLI SCI 140	Introduction to International Relations	
POLI SCI 340	The European Union: Politics and Political Economy	
POLI SCI 343	Theories of International Security	
POLI SCI 345	Conflict Resolution	
POLI SCI 346	China in World Politics	
POLI SCI 347	Terrorism	
POLI SCI 348	Analysis of International Relations	
POLI SCI 350	International Political Economy	
POLI SCI 351	Politics of the World Economy	
POLI SCI 353	The Third World in the International System	
POLI SCI 354	International Institutions and World Order	
POLI SCI 356	Principles of International Law	
POLI SCI 359	American Foreign Policy	
POLI SCI/ GEN&WS 429	Gender and Politics in Comparative Perspective	
POLI SCI/ECON/ ENVIR ST/ URB R PL 449	Government and Natural Resources	
POLI SCI 455	African International Relations	
POLI SCI 652	The Politics of Development	
American Government		
POLI SCI 104	Introduction to American Politics and Government	
POLI SCI 184	Introduction to American Politics	
POLI SCI 205	Introduction to State Government	
POLI SCI 206	Introduction to Political Psychology	
POLI SCI/ LEGAL ST 217	Law, Politics and Society	
POLI SCI/ CHICLA 231	Politics in Multi-Cultural Societies	
POLI SCI/ AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ HISTORY 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	
POLI SCI/ CHICLA 302	Mexican-American Politics	
POLI SCI 303	Election Campaign Practicum	
POLI SCI 304	The Political Economy of Race in the United States	
POLI SCI 305	Elections and Voting Behavior	
POLI SCI 308	Public Administration	
POLI SCI 309	Civil Liberties in the United States	
POLI SCI 311	United States Congress	
POLI SCI 314	Criminal Law and Justice	
POLI SCI 315	Legislative Internship	
POLI SCI 402	Wisconsin in Washington Internship Course	
POLI SCI 405	State Government and Public Policy	
POLI SCI 408	The American Presidency	
POLI SCI 409	American Parties and Politics	
POLI SCI 410	Citizenship, Democracy, and Difference	
POLI SCI 411	The American Constitution : Powers and Structures of Government	
POLI SCI 412	The American Constitution: Rights and Civil Liberties	
POLI SCI 414	The Supreme Court as a Political Institution	
POLI SCI 415	The Separation of Powers and Federal Courts	
POLI SCI 416	Community Power and Grass Roots Politics	

POLI SCI 417	The American Judicial System
POLI SCI/ PUB AFFR 419	Administrative Law
POLI SCI 490	Study Abroad Topics in Political Science: American Government
POLI SCI 508	American National Security: Policy and Process
POLI SCI 510	Politics of Government Regulation
POLI SCI 511	Campaign Finance
POLI SCI 514	Interest Group Politics
POLI SCI 515	Public Opinion
POLI SCI 516	Political Communications
POLI SCI/ AFROAMER 519	African American Political Theory
POLI SCI 602	Wisconsin in Washington Advanced Public Policy Course
Political Theory	
POLI SCI 160	Introduction to Political Theory
POLI SCI 265	Development of Ancient and Medieval Western Political Thought
POLI SCI 266	The Development of Modern Western Political Thought
POLI SCI 360	History of American Political Thought
POLI SCI 361	Contemporary American Political Thought
POLI SCI 363	Literature and Politics
POLI SCI 460	Topics in Political Philosophy
POLI SCI 463	Deception and Politics
POLI SCI/ GEN&WS 469	Women and Politics
POLI SCI/ AFROAMER 519	African American Political Theory
POLI SCI 561	Radical Political Theory
POLI SCI 590	Study Abroad Topics in Political Science: Political Theory
Comparative Politics	
POLI SCI 120	Politics Around the World
POLI SCI 182	Politics Around the World (Honors)
POLI SCI/ CHICLA 231	Politics in Multi-Cultural Societies
POLI SCI/ASIAN/ GEOG/HISTORY/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines
POLI SCI/GEOG/ HISTORY/ SLAVIC 253	Russia: An Interdisciplinary Survey
POLI SCI/GEOG/ HISTORY/ SLAVIC 254	Eastern Europe: An Interdisciplinary Survey
POLI SCI/ASIAN/ E A STDS/ HISTORY 255	Introduction to East Asian Civilizations
POLI SCI/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/ C&E SOC/GEOG/ HISTORY/ LACIS/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction
POLI SCI/ AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/GEOG/ HISTORY/ SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey
POLI SCI/ AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ HISTORY 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction
POLI SCI 321	Latin-American Politics
POLI SCI 322	Politics of Southeast Asia
POLI SCI 324	Political Power in Contemporary China
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 325	Social Movements and Revolutions in Latin America
POLI SCI/ ASIAN 326	Politics of South Asia
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 327	Indian Politics in Comparative Perspective
POLI SCI 329	African Politics
POLI SCI 330	Political Economy of Development
POLI SCI 332	German Politics
POLI SCI 334	Russian Politics
POLI SCI 421	The Challenge of Democratization
POLI SCI/CHICLA/ HISTORY 422	Latino History and Politics
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 423	Social Mobilization in Latin America
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 431	Contentious Politics
POLI SCI 432	Comparative Legal Institutions
POLI SCI/ RELIG ST 433	Religion and Politics
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 434	The Politics of Human Rights
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 436	Political Inequality: Measures, Causes, Effects and Remedies
POLI SCI 437	Nationalism and Ethnic Conflict
POLI SCI 438	Comparative Political Culture
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 439	The Comparative Study of Genocide
POLI SCI 529	Arab-Israeli Conflict
POLI SCI 534	Socialism and Transitions to the Market
POLI SCI 537	Electoral Systems and Representation
POLI SCI 538	Politics and Policies in the European Union

POLI SCI 635	Comparative Politics of Sport	
POLI SCI 690	Study Abroad Topics in Political Science: Comparative Politics	
Total Credits		9-12

RESEARCH METHODS

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one course from:		3-4
POLI SCI 170	Research Methods in Political Science	
POLI SCI 270	Understanding Political Numbers	
POLI SCI 274	Political Choice and Strategy	
POLI SCI 348	Analysis of International Relations	
POLI SCI/JOURN/ URB R PL 373	Introduction to Survey Research	
POLI SCI 374	Introduction to Statistical Inference for Political Research	
Total Credits		3-4

ELECTIVES

Additional POLI SCI courses to attain 30 credits in the major.[2]

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all POLI SCI courses and courses that count toward the major
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level credits in the major, taken in residence[3]
- 15 credits in POLI SCI, taken on campus

1 Courses may only meet one Distribution area. A course may meet both a Distribution and the Research Methods requirement, but will only be applied once toward the 30 credits required in the major.

2 No more than 6 total credits of Directed Study (POLI SCI 199, POLI SCI 698, POLI SCI 699) and Internship (POLI SCI 315, POLI SCI 303) may count in the major.

3 POLI SCI courses numbered 300 and higher count as upper-level in the major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

To declare Honors in the Major, students must have at least one POLI SCI course for Honors, at least a 3.300 University GPA, and meet with the major advisor to discuss the requirements.

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy the requirements for the major (above) *and* these additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 or higher University GPA
- Earn 3.500 GPA or higher in all POLI SCI courses
- Complete at least 20 credits in POLI SCI for Honors to include:[4]

Code	Title	Credits
POLI SCI 601	Proseminar: Topics in Political Science	3
POLI SCI 685	Honors Research Internship in Political Science	1-3
and one of these Thesis sequences:		*6-8*
POLI SCI 681 & POLI SCI 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
POLI SCI 683 & POLI SCI 684	Senior Honors Thesis Seminar and Senior Honors Thesis Seminar	
Additional POLI SCI courses taken for Honors [4]		6-10
Total Credits		20

4 A grade of B or higher is required to earn Honors credit.

DISTINCTION IN THE MAJOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

Students not declared for Honors in the Major may be awarded *Distinction in the Major,* if they have:

- a 3.700 GPA or higher on all POLI SCI courses and courses that count toward the major
- a University GPA of 3.000 or higher
- 20 credits of upper-level work in the major, taken in residence
- One of the following
  - POLI SCI 691-POLI SCI 692, or
  - POLI SCI 601, or
  - Coursework approved by the major advisor

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Develop an understanding of and appreciation for the methods and approaches of diverse subfields in Political Science--#American Politics, Comparative Politics, International Relations, and Political Theory--#and their relevance to important theoretical and pragmatic questions.
2. Analyze different forms and practices of governance both democratic and non#democratic.
3. Argue effectively and defend propositions with intellectual integrity, while considering a range of alternative points of view and evidence.
4. Analyze relations among individuals, civil society, political institutions, and states.

5. Analyze the motivations and consequences of political decision# making and activities.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
POLI SCI 104, 120, 140, or 160	3-4	POLI SCI 104, 120, 140, or 160 (complete two)	3-4
Communications A	3	Literature Breadth	3
Quantitative Reasoning A	3	Foreign Language (if needed)	4
Foreign Language (if needed)	4		
	14		15

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Declare the major		POLI SCI elective	3
POLI SCI 207, 231, 297, or 355 (satisfes Ethnic Studies requirement)	3-4	Communications B	4
POLI SCI 270, 274, 348, or 374 (satisfies Quantitative Reasoning B requirement)	3-4	Physical Science Breadth	3
Biological Science Breadth	3	Literature Breadth	3
I/A COMP SCI, MATH or STAT (if B.S.)	3	I/A COMP SCI, MATH, or STAT (if B.S.)	3
INTER-LS 210	1		
	15		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
POLI SCI course 300 and above	4	POLI SCI course 300 and above	3
POLI SCI 202 (required for WIW participants)	1	Humanities Breadth	3
Humanities Breadth	3	Science Breadth	3
Science Breadth	3	Elective	6
Elective	3	Apply for Senior Thesis (optional)[1]	
	14		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
POLI SCI course 300 and above	4	POLI SCI course 300 and above	6
POLI SCI 681, 683, or 691 (optional)[1]	3-4	POLI SCI 682, 684, or 692 (optional)[1]	3-4
Elective	9	Elective	6
	16		15

Total Credits 120

[1] Students wishing to write a senior thesis (with or without Honors) should apply in the spring of their third year.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

The Department of Political Science has two academic advisors and one career advisor who are available to meet with you to offer guidance on:

- Course selection
- Program planning
- Internships opportunities
- Study abroad programs
- Post-college plans
- Career prospects
- Scholarship opportunities
- Student research interests
- Transfer and study abroad credits

Advisors are available for 30-minute appointments and are available for walk-in advising Mondays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m. each week during the academic year. ***Please note that no advising appointments are scheduled via email.*** Information about scheduling appointments can be found here (http://polisci.wisc.edu/undergrad/scheduling-advising-appointment).

ENROLLMENT INFORMATION

Political science majors who wish to enroll in the following course(s) must obtain prior consent/authorization:

- Directed Study (note that after the sixth week of class students adding a Directed Study must obtain permission from the department chair)
- Thesis
- Proseminars (varies by specific course; check footnotes in the class schedule)
- Specific Topic
- Honors Research Internship
- Other advanced-level coursework with permission of the undergraduate advisor and consent of the instructor in lieu of other required courses

Information and course descriptions for topics courses (POLI SCI 201, POLI SCI 400, POLI SCI 401) and proseminars (POLI SCI 601, POLI SCI 601, POLI SCI 601) are posted on the department website prior to each enrollment period. POLI SCI 315 Legislative Internship is available by application only. Specific deadlines will be announced each semester. For further information, see Internships on the department website. Students with a classification making them ineligible for certain courses due to retroactive or AP credits may see the instructor for possible permission to enroll on a space available basis. Students who wish to enroll in a course that is closed may use the online wait list available through the Student Center in MyUW. The number of credits for variable credit courses is determined by course format and contact periods for a specific semester as noted in the class schedule. For graduate programs, see the Graduate section of this Guide.

HONORS IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

Honors in the Major in Political Science is intended for students who are eager to experience the excitement of original research and who wish to graduate with the best possible undergraduate training in the

discipline. Honors in the Major is especially appropriate for students who are considering graduate work in political science or who want an especially rigorous training in research, reasoning, and writing skills. Students should consult with the department advisor to determine the best way to fulfill Honors requirements and how to make the most out of the Honors in the Major experience in the field.

See the Requirements section for political science Honors in the Major requirements.

Proactive planning and frequent collaboration with majors advisors is key to successfully completing Honors in the Major. It is recommended that students complete the Proseminar or Honors Research Internship in their junior year.

Students should secure a faculty thesis advisor by the end of their junior year; successful theses normally include planning activities during the junior year. Students should enroll for the Honors Thesis Colloquium, POLI SCI 683 in the Fall and POLI SCI 684 in the Spring. Students must be making sufficient progress in POLI SCI 683 to be admitted into POLI SCI 684; Students not making sufficient progress will not be admitted into POLI SCI 684, and will consequently not complete Honors in Political Science. Rarely, students may enroll in the independent honors thesis, POLI SCI 681 in the Fall and POLI SCI 682 with the permission of the Political Science advisor and the supervising faculty thesis advisor. Likewise, students must be making sufficient progress in POLI SCI 681 to be admitted into POLI SCI 682; Students not making sufficient progress will not be admitted into POLI SCI 682, and will consequently not complete Honors in Political Science.

CAREER ADVISING

Students can find information about meeting with the career and internship advisor here (http://polisci.wisc.edu/undergrad/scheduling-advising-appointment).

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Burden, Canon, Cramer, Gehlbach, Hendley, Herrera, Marquez, Martin, Mayer, Pevehouse, Schatzberg, Schweber, Shafer, Straus, Tripp, Weimer, Yackee, Zumbrunnen

Associate Professors Ahlquist, Avramenko, Copelovitch, Ewig, Kapust, Kinsella, Kydd, Owens, Ringe, Shelef

Assistant Professors Bhavnani, Lindsay, Lupu, Powell, Renshon, Simmons, Tahk, Weeks

For appointments, see schedule an advising appointment (http://www.polisci.wisc.edu/undergrad/scheduling-advising-appointment) on the Political Science Major page on the department website.

POLITICAL SCIENCE, B.S.

WHY STUDY POLITICAL SCIENCE?

Politics have been put under scrutiny in a systematic way since the ancient Greeks. Aristotle even called it the *Queen of the Sciences.* Our own Constitution is the product of both the scholarly study of political theory and a practical framework for political institutions and norms. Our faculty in the Department of Political Science engage politics in a scientific and rigorous way to understand human behavior and world events. Study political science to prepare yourself for a career in campaigns, public policy, business, administration, political advocacy, or public service, but also to become an informed and active citizen.

Political science is a broad and rich discipline. Some of our faculty members conduct research on the psychology of why people behave the way they do politically. Others study institutions such as legislatures, courts, and bureaucracies both as organizations and as political actors themselves. Other faculty members seek to clarify recent constitutional and legal issues. Many study foreign political systems to learn the peculiarities of different political systems comparing them regionally and globally. Our political theorists are intellectual historians and social critics interested in the millennia-long quest for the good society. Still others are policy analysts and dedicated students of American politics. Many are statistical theorists and specialists in surveying political attitudes. Our comparative and international relations experts investigate the causes of war and the conditions for peace among nations.

Political science majors are comfortable at the intersection of the humanities and the sciences. Poli Sci majors can apply rigor to problems *and* they can articulate solutions with clarity and with an analytical command of data. Poli Sci graduates move into a wide spectrum of positions that demand well-honed writing and presentation skills. Poli Sci graduates can apply reason and rigor to problems that are often consumed by ideology and emotion. Other disciplines may also stress rigor, but Political Science will keep you honest. The ability to define a problem and contribute to its solution while placing it within political, social, and cultural realities is a rare skill indeed, with applications well beyond the narrow confines of political work. The wide range

of intellectual, analytical, qualitative, and quantitative skills, and a broad knowledge of world events that Poli Sci majors develop form the cornerstone of a powerful liberal arts education.

WHAT CAREERS DO POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS PURSUE?

Poli Sci majors learn quickly, work well in teams, and have basic understanding of the policy process and the operations of government. Poli Sci majors understand that for every endeavor, no matter how important, there is a mountain of ordinary grunt work that has to be done. Poli Sci majors can be counted on to do the foot-work, put in the face-time, and endure the slog necessary of everything of consequence.

Poli Sci majors go on to work in all levels of government. Local and state governments have a direct impact on the quality of life of all Americans. Courses on state and urban government, public policy, administrative law, and public administration are especially valuable. Quantitative and statistical skills developed in these courses and applied in the internships many of our students do provide a powerful combination.

Poli Sci majors go on to work in a wide range of International careers, in business, Foreign Service, and non-governmental organizations. Political Science offers a wide variety of courses in comparative politics, international relations and organizations, public policy, political development, and interest group politics. These courses in combination with economics, statistics, computer science, and international trade.

Poli Sci majors pursue careers in campaign management, political polling, national political committees, and consulting. They will have taken multiple courses in the American political system, comparative political parties, elections, public opinion, and voting behavior; as well as committing themselves to developing their writing and data analysis. There are over half a million campaigns in the United States annually, and while entry level jobs have long hours, low pay, and enormous demands, they are places where you can 'cut your political teeth'. Local campaigns lead to statewide or national campaigns, and then perhaps to consulting and polling if that strikes your interest.

Poli Sci majors have also traditionally gone into law. Some lawyers are litigators while others are employed by corporations, government, and other organizations. Political Science track fits nicely for students seeking law degrees as official credentials to 'practice law' and those students who seek a law degree as an additional 'tool' to make positive impacts in their professional areas of interest. Some individuals with legal training work in other areas such as corporate or public management. The department offers a wide variety of political theory, constitutional law, and public policy courses that will help you explore the interaction between law, politics, and society.

HOW TO GET IN

Students in the College of Letters & Science can declare Political Science by completing a form on the department website. After meeting with the major advisor, that declaration will be made official.

Students in other schools and colleges interested in adding the Political Science major to their primary degree program need a declaration form signed by the Political Science advisor in order to obtain permission from their home school/college to add the additional major.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits

Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

30 credits are required in the following areas:

DISTRIBUTION [1]

Code	Title	Credits
Three courses and three areas required:		9-12
International Relations		
POLI SCI 140	Introduction to International Relations	
POLI SCI 340	The European Union: Politics and Political Economy	
POLI SCI 343	Theories of International Security	
POLI SCI 345	Conflict Resolution	
POLI SCI 346	China in World Politics	
POLI SCI 347	Terrorism	
POLI SCI 348	Analysis of International Relations	
POLI SCI 350	International Political Economy	
POLI SCI 351	Politics of the World Economy	
POLI SCI 353	The Third World in the International System	
POLI SCI 354	International Institutions and World Order	
POLI SCI 356	Principles of International Law	
POLI SCI 359	American Foreign Policy	
POLI SCI/ GEN&WS 429	Gender and Politics in Comparative Perspective	
POLI SCI/ECON/ ENVIR ST/ URB R PL 449	Government and Natural Resources	
POLI SCI 455	African International Relations	
POLI SCI 652	The Politics of Development	
American Government		
POLI SCI 104	Introduction to American Politics and Government	
POLI SCI 184	Introduction to American Politics	
POLI SCI 205	Introduction to State Government	
POLI SCI 206	Introduction to Political Psychology	
POLI SCI/ LEGAL ST 217	Law, Politics and Society	
POLI SCI/ CHICLA 231	Politics in Multi-Cultural Societies	
POLI SCI/ AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ HISTORY 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	
POLI SCI/ CHICLA 302	Mexican-American Politics	
POLI SCI 303	Election Campaign Practicum	
POLI SCI 304	The Political Economy of Race in the United States	
POLI SCI 305	Elections and Voting Behavior	
POLI SCI 308	Public Administration	
POLI SCI 309	Civil Liberties in the United States	
POLI SCI 311	United States Congress	
POLI SCI 314	Criminal Law and Justice	
POLI SCI 315	Legislative Internship	
POLI SCI 402	Wisconsin in Washington Internship Course	
POLI SCI 405	State Government and Public Policy	
POLI SCI 408	The American Presidency	
POLI SCI 409	American Parties and Politics	
POLI SCI 410	Citizenship, Democracy, and Difference	
POLI SCI 411	The American Constitution : Powers and Structures of Government	
POLI SCI 412	The American Constitution: Rights and Civil Liberties	
POLI SCI 414	The Supreme Court as a Political Institution	
POLI SCI 415	The Separation of Powers and Federal Courts	
POLI SCI 416	Community Power and Grass Roots Politics	
POLI SCI 417	The American Judicial System	
POLI SCI/ PUB AFFR 419	Administrative Law	
POLI SCI 490	Study Abroad Topics in Political Science: American Government	
POLI SCI 508	American National Security: Policy and Process	
POLI SCI 510	Politics of Government Regulation	
POLI SCI 511	Campaign Finance	
POLI SCI 514	Interest Group Politics	
POLI SCI 515	Public Opinion	

POLI SCI 516	Political Communications
POLI SCI/ AFROAMER 519	African American Political Theory
POLI SCI 602	Wisconsin in Washington Advanced Public Policy Course
Political Theory	
POLI SCI 160	Introduction to Political Theory
POLI SCI 265	Development of Ancient and Medieval Western Political Thought
POLI SCI 266	The Development of Modern Western Political Thought
POLI SCI 360	History of American Political Thought
POLI SCI 361	Contemporary American Political Thought
POLI SCI 363	Literature and Politics
POLI SCI 460	Topics in Political Philosophy
POLI SCI 463	Deception and Politics
POLI SCI/ GEN&WS 469	Women and Politics
POLI SCI/ AFROAMER 519	African American Political Theory
POLI SCI 561	Radical Political Theory
POLI SCI 590	Study Abroad Topics in Political Science: Political Theory
Comparative Politics	
POLI SCI 120	Politics Around the World
POLI SCI 182	Politics Around the World (Honors)
POLI SCI/ CHICLA 231	Politics in Multi-Cultural Societies
POLI SCI/ASIAN/ GEOG/HISTORY/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines
POLI SCI/GEOG/ HISTORY/ SLAVIC 253	Russia: An Interdisciplinary Survey
POLI SCI/GEOG/ HISTORY/ SLAVIC 254	Eastern Europe: An Interdisciplinary Survey
POLI SCI/ASIAN/ E A STDS/ HISTORY 255	Introduction to East Asian Civilizations
POLI SCI/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/ C&E SOC/GEOG/ HISTORY/ LACIS/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction
POLI SCI/ AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/GEOG/ HISTORY/ SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey
POLI SCI/ AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ HISTORY 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction
POLI SCI 321	Latin-American Politics
POLI SCI 322	Politics of Southeast Asia
POLI SCI 324	Political Power in Contemporary China
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 325	Social Movements and Revolutions in Latin America
POLI SCI/ ASIAN 326	Politics of South Asia
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 327	Indian Politics in Comparative Perspective
POLI SCI 329	African Politics
POLI SCI 330	Political Economy of Development
POLI SCI 332	German Politics
POLI SCI 334	Russian Politics
POLI SCI 421	The Challenge of Democratization
POLI SCI/CHICLA/ HISTORY 422	Latino History and Politics
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 423	Social Mobilization in Latin America
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 431	Contentious Politics
POLI SCI 432	Comparative Legal Institutions
POLI SCI/ RELIG ST 433	Religion and Politics
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 434	The Politics of Human Rights
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 436	Political Inequality: Measures, Causes, Effects and Remedies
POLI SCI 437	Nationalism and Ethnic Conflict
POLI SCI 438	Comparative Political Culture
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 439	The Comparative Study of Genocide
POLI SCI 529	Arab-Israeli Conflict
POLI SCI 534	Socialism and Transitions to the Market
POLI SCI 537	Electoral Systems and Representation
POLI SCI 538	Politics and Policies in the European Union
POLI SCI 635	Comparative Politics of Sport
POLI SCI 690	Study Abroad Topics in Political Science: Comparative Politics
Total Credits	9-12

RESEARCH METHODS

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one course from:		3-4
POLI SCI 170	Research Methods in Political Science	
POLI SCI 270	Understanding Political Numbers	
POLI SCI 274	Political Choice and Strategy	

POLI SCI 348	Analysis of International Relations
POLI SCI/JOURN/ URB R PL 373	Introduction to Survey Research
POLI SCI 374	Introduction to Statistical Inference for Political Research
Total Credits	3-4

ELECTIVES

Additional POLI SCI courses to attain 30 credits in the major.[2]

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all POLI SCI courses and courses that count toward the major
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level credits in the major, taken in residence[3]
- 15 credits in POLI SCI, taken on campus

1 Courses may only meet one Distribution area. A course may meet both a Distribution and the Research Methods requirement, but will only be applied once toward the 30 credits required in the major.

2 No more than 6 total credits of Directed Study (POLI SCI 199, POLI SCI 698, POLI SCI 699) and Internship (POLI SCI 315, POLI SCI 303) may count in the major.

3 POLI SCI courses numbered 300 and higher count as upper-level in the major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

To declare Honors in the Major, students must have at least one POLI SCI course for Honors, at least a 3.300 University GPA, and meet with the major advisor to discuss the requirements.

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy the requirements for the major (above) *and* these additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 or higher University GPA
- Earn 3.500 GPA or higher in all POLI SCI courses
- Complete at least 20 credits in POLI SCI for Honors to include:[4]

Code	Title	Credits
POLI SCI 601	Proseminar: Topics in Political Science	3
POLI SCI 685	Honors Research Internship in Political Science	1-3
and one of these Thesis sequences:		*6-8*
POLI SCI 681 & POLI SCI 682	Senior Honors Thesis and Senior Honors Thesis	
POLI SCI 683 & POLI SCI 684	Senior Honors Thesis Seminar and Senior Honors Thesis Seminar	
Additional POLI SCI courses taken for Honors [4]		6-10
Total Credits		20

4 A grade of B or higher is required to earn Honors credit.

DISTINCTION IN THE MAJOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

Students not declared for Honors in the Major may be awarded *Distinction in the Major,* if they have:

- a 3.700 GPA or higher on all POLI SCI courses and courses that count toward the major
- a University GPA of 3.000 or higher
- 20 credits of upper-level work in the major, taken in residence
- One of the following
  - POLI SCI 691-POLI SCI 692, or
  - POLI SCI 601, or
  - Coursework approved by the major advisor

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Develop an understanding of and appreciation for the methods and approaches of diverse subfields in Political Science--#American Politics, Comparative Politics, International Relations, and Political Theory--#and their relevance to important theoretical and pragmatic questions.
2. Analyze different forms and practices of governance both democratic and non#democratic.
3. Argue effectively and defend propositions with intellectual integrity, while considering a range of alternative points of view and evidence.
4. Analyze relations among individuals, civil society, political institutions, and states.
5. Analyze the motivations and consequences of political decision# making and activities.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
POLI SCI 104, 120, 140, or 160	3-4	POLI SCI 104, 120, 140, or 160 (complete two)	3-4
Communications A	3	Literature Breadth	3
Quantitative Reasoning A	3	Foreign Language (if needed)	4
Foreign Language (if needed)	4		
	14		15

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Declare the major		POLI SCI elective	3
POLI SCI 207, 231, 297, or 355 (satisfes Ethnic Studies requirement)	3-4	Communications B	4
POLI SCI 270, 274, 348, or 374 (satisfies Quantitative Reasoning B requirement)	3-4	Physical Science Breadth	3
Biological Science Breadth	3	Literature Breadth	3
I/A COMP SCI, MATH or STAT (if B.S.)	3	I/A COMP SCI, MATH, or STAT (if B.S.)	3
INTER-LS 210	1		
	15		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
POLI SCI course 300 and above	4	POLI SCI course 300 and above	3
POLI SCI 202 (required for WIW participants)	1	Humanities Breadth	3
Humanities Breadth	3	Science Breadth	3
Science Breadth	3	Elective	6
Elective	3	Apply for Senior Thesis (optional)[1]	
	14		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
POLI SCI course 300 and above	4	POLI SCI course 300 and above	6
POLI SCI 681, 683, or 691 (optional)[1]	3-4	POLI SCI 682, 684, or 692 (optional)[1]	3-4
Elective	9	Elective	6
	16		15

Total Credits 120

[1] Students wishing to write a senior thesis (with or without Honors) should apply in the spring of their third year.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

The Department of Political Science has two academic advisors and one career advisor who are available to meet with you to offer guidance on:

- Course selection
- Program planning
- Internships opportunities
- Study abroad programs
- Post-college plans
- Career prospects
- Scholarship opportunities
- Student research interests
- Transfer and study abroad credits

Advisors are available for 30-minute appointments and are available for walk-in advising Mondays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m. each week during the academic year. ***Please note that no advising appointments are scheduled via email.*** Information about scheduling appointments can be found here (http://polisci.wisc.edu/undergrad/scheduling-advising-appointment).

ENROLLMENT INFORMATION

Political science majors who wish to enroll in the following course(s) must obtain prior consent/authorization:

- Directed Study (note that after the sixth week of class students adding a Directed Study must obtain permission from the department chair)
- Thesis
- Proseminars (varies by specific course; check footnotes in the class schedule)
- Specific Topic
- Honors Research Internship
- Other advanced-level coursework with permission of the undergraduate advisor and consent of the instructor in lieu of other required courses

Information and course descriptions for topics courses (POLI SCI 201, POLI SCI 400, POLI SCI 401) and proseminars (POLI SCI 601, POLI SCI 601, POLI SCI 601) are posted on the department website prior to each enrollment period. POLI SCI 315 Legislative Internship is available by application only. Specific deadlines will be announced each semester. For further information, see Internships on the department website. Students with a classification making them ineligible for certain courses due to retroactive or AP credits may see the instructor for possible permission to enroll on a space available basis. Students who wish to enroll in a course that is closed may use the online wait list available through the Student Center in MyUW. The number of credits for variable credit courses is determined by course format and contact periods for a specific semester as noted in the class schedule. For graduate programs, see the Graduate section of this Guide.

HONORS IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

Honors in the Major in Political Science is intended for students who are eager to experience the excitement of original research and who wish to graduate with the best possible undergraduate training in the

discipline. Honors in the Major is especially appropriate for students who are considering graduate work in political science or who want an especially rigorous training in research, reasoning, and writing skills. Students should consult with the department advisor to determine the best way to fulfill Honors requirements and how to make the most out of the Honors in the Major experience in the field.

See the Requirements section for political science Honors in the Major requirements.

Proactive planning and frequent collaboration with majors advisors is key to successfully completing Honors in the Major. It is recommended that students complete the Proseminar or Honors Research Internship in their junior year.

Students should secure a faculty thesis advisor by the end of their junior year; successful theses normally include planning activities during the junior year. Students should enroll for the Honors Thesis Colloquium, POLI SCI 683 in the Fall and POLI SCI 684 in the Spring. Students must be making sufficient progress in POLI SCI 683 to be admitted into POLI SCI 684; Students not making sufficient progress will not be admitted into POLI SCI 684, and will consequently not complete Honors in Political Science. Rarely, students may enroll in the independent honors thesis, POLI SCI 681 in the Fall and POLI SCI 682 with the permission of the Political Science advisor and the supervising faculty thesis advisor. Likewise, students must be making sufficient progress in POLI SCI 681 to be admitted into POLI SCI 682; Students not making sufficient progress will not be admitted into POLI SCI 682, and will consequently not complete Honors in Political Science.

CAREER ADVISING

Students can find information about meeting with the career and internship advisor here (http://polisci.wisc.edu/undergrad/scheduling-advising-appointment).

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Burden, Canon, Cramer, Gehlbach, Hendley, Herrera, Marquez, Martin, Mayer, Pevehouse, Schatzberg, Schweber, Shafer, Straus, Tripp, Weimer, Yackee, Zumbrunnen

Associate Professors Ahlquist, Avramenko, Copelovitch, Ewig, Kapust, Kinsella, Kydd, Owens, Ringe, Shelef

Assistant Professors Bhavnani, Lindsay, Lupu, Powell, Renshon, Simmons, Tahk, Weeks

For appointments, see schedule an advising appointment (http://www.polisci.wisc.edu/undergrad/scheduling-advising-appointment) on the Political Science Major page on the department website.

PSYCHOLOGY

The psychology major is the one of the largest majors in the College of Letters & Science, focusing on five areas in the field of psychological science: biology of brain and behavior, clinical, cognitive and cognitive neuroscience, developmental, and social and personality.

The mission of the undergraduate program in psychology is to provide students with opportunities to:

- learn about the multiple content areas of scientific psychology
- develop the ability to think critically and quantitatively
- enhance written and oral communication skills
- prepare for the most rigorous graduate and professional programs
- apply the science of psychology to the well-being of citizens of Wisconsin and the global community

Some students will go to graduate school and become the next generation of psychological scientists and educators who will create and disseminate new knowledge. Others will choose careers in other areas, including but not limited to business, medicine, law, education, and counseling. Through its strong interdisciplinary connections with the natural sciences, social sciences, humanities, and medical sciences, scientific psychology is positioned well to influence critical issues for society. Because all courses in psychology emphasize critical thinking and the analysis of research, the undergraduate program prepares students to take on the challenges of and fully participate in an increasingly complex, multicultural world.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Psychology, B.A. (p. 1267)
- Psychology, B.S. (p. 1271)

PEOPLE

Professors Berridge (chair), Abramson, Alibali, Auger, Berridge, Brauer, Coe, Curtin, Davidson, Devine, Gernsbacher, Goldsmith, Gooding, Harackiewicz, Hyde, MacDonald, Marler, Niedenthal, Pollak, Postle, Rogers, Rosengren, Ryff, Saffran, Seidenberg, Snowdon

Associate Professors Bennett, Green, Lupyan, Miyamoto, Rokers, Shutts

Assistant Professors Austerweil, Li, Saalmann, Schloss, Simmering

PSYCHOLOGY, B.A.

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HOW TO GET IN

Students who successfully complete PSYCH 202 (or equivalent) with a grade of C or better are eligible to declare the major. Please refer to the Department website for instructions on how to declare the major (http://psych.wisc.edu/undergraduate-program/requirements).

[1] Equivalents include a score of 4 or higher on the IB Psychology exam or or a score of 4 or 5 on the AP Psychology exam.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B * * The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits

Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

The major requires 33 credits in PSYCH and completion of these four learning areas:

FOUNDATION

Foundation courses provide a grounding in basic psychological facts and an understanding of the methodologies used to produce those facts. **Four courses are required** with ***grades of C or better*** in each course:

Code	Title	Credits
Introductory Psychology—one course: [1]		3-4
PSYCH 202	Introduction to Psychology	
Statistics—one course:		3-4
PSYCH 210	Basic Statistics for Psychology	
STAT 302	Accelerated Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 324	Introductory Applied Statistics for Engineers	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
Research Methods—one course:		4
PSYCH 225	Research Methods	
Introductory Biology—complete one of three tracks: [2]		3-5
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101 & ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102	Animal Biology and Animal Biology Laboratory	
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 151	Introductory Biology	
BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 382 & BIOCORE 383 & BIOCORE 384	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics and Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory and Cellular Biology and Cellular Biology Laboratory	
Total Credits		13-17

1 A score of 4 or higher on the IB Psychology exam or a score of 4 or 5 on the AP Psychology exam.

2 A score of 4 or better on the IB Biology exam, or a score of 4 or 5 on the AP Biology exam will satisfy the Introductory Biology requirement.

BREADTH

Breadth courses familiarize students with the breadth of psychology. **Three (3) courses** from at least **three** different topic groups are required:

Biological

Code	Title	Credits
PSYCH 449	Animal Behavior	3
PSYCH 450	Primates and Us: Insights into Human Biology and Behavior	3
PSYCH 454	Behavioral Neuroscience	3
PSYCH/ ZOOLOGY 523	Neurobiology	3

Clinical

Code	Title	Credits
PSYCH 401	Psychology, Law, and Social Policy	3
PSYCH 405	Abnormal Psychology	3-4
PSYCH 511	Behavior Pathology: Neuroses	3
PSYCH 512	Behavior Pathology-Psychoses	3

Cognitive and Perceptual Sciences

Code	Title	Credits
PSYCH 406	Psychology of Perception	3-4
PSYCH 413	Language, Mind, and Brain	3
PSYCH 414	Cognitive Psychology	3

Developmental

Code	Title	Credits
PSYCH/SOC 453	Human Sexuality	4
PSYCH 460	Child Development	3-4
PSYCH 464	Adult Development and Aging	3

Social and Personality

Code	Title	Credits
PSYCH 403	Psychology of Personality	3
PSYCH 428	Introduction to Cultural Psychology	3-4
PSYCH/SOC 456	Introductory Social Psychology	3-4
PSYCH/ GEN&WS 522	Psychology of Women and Gender	3

DEPTH

Depth courses allow students to engage in depth with material in specific content areas in psychology. Depth courses include both a lecture component and a required discussion/lab section for all students, and they help students develop a deeper understanding of particular areas of

psychology. Each depth course has a prerequisite of one relevant breadth course; please check each course for possible prerequisites. **Two courses** are required:

Code	Title	Credits
PSYCH 501	Depth Topic in Social Science (multiple separate topics offered each semester)	4
PSYCH 502	Cognitive Development	4
PSYCH 503	Social Development	4
PSYCH 505	Depth Topic in Biological Science	3-4
PSYCH 508	Psychology of Human Emotions: From Biology to Culture	4
PSYCH 510	Critical Issues in Child Psychopathology	4
PSYCH 513	Hormones, Brain, and Behavior	4
PSYCH 520	How We Read: The Science of Reading and Its Educational Implications	4
PSYCH 521	The Structure of Human Thought: Concepts, Language and Culture	4
PSYCH 525	Cognition in Health and Society	4
PSYCH 526	The Criminal Mind: Forensic and Psychobiological Perspectives	4
PSYCH 532	Psychological Effects of the Internet	4

CAPSTONE

Capstone courses allow students to engage in depth with particular content areas in psychology in a seminar setting. **One course** is required:

Code	Title	Credits
PSYCH 601	Current Topics in Psychology (many separate topics each semester)	3
PSYCH 602	Intermediate Statistics for Psychology	3
PSYCH 606	Hormones and Behavior	3
PSYCH 607	Introduction to Clinical Psychology	3
PSYCH 610	Statistical Analysis of Psychological Experiments	3

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all PSYCH and major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in residence [2]
- 15 credits in PSYCH, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[2] PSYCH 300–699 are upper-level in the major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may apply for Honors in the Psychology Major in consultation with the psychology undergraduate advisor(s). Decisions on admission to the Honors in the Major in Psychology program are made on a rolling basis throughout the year by a committee of psychology faculty. Overall, criteria emphasize demonstrated ability and commitment to becoming a first-rate scholar. Performance in coursework at the university, particularly Honors courses in psychology and related fields, is among the criteria for admission. Consistent with the philosophy that there is more to honors scholarship than distinguished grades, commitment to excellence in the science of psychology, evidence of broad scholarship (including mathematics and sciences), and evidence of involvement within the university and the broader community enhance students' credentials.

HONORS IN THE PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Psychology, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.300 GPA in all PSYCH and major courses
- Complete the following courses with Honors and a grade of B or higher:
  - PSYCH 380
  - Three Psychology Breadth and/or Depth courses
  - A two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in PSYCH 681 and PSYCH 682 for a total of 6 credits.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Gain an appreciation for the contributions that psychology is making to our understanding of human and animal behavior.
2. Learn to analyze and construct arguments, define and solve problems, and understand and apply scientific reasoning.
3. Learn to communicate their ideas, both written and spoken, in a clear, organized, and compelling way.
4. Gain a specific understanding of how to use data and research methodology in their critical thinking.
5. Acquire an appreciation of and respect for individual differences and diversity of experiences and background.
6. Acquire the statistical and research skills used in the behavioral sciences.
7. Have the opportunity to evaluate the diverse professional opportunities in psychology.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A	3	Declare Major (PSYCH 202 completion required)	
Quantitative Reasoning A	3	ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 102	2
Foreign Language (if required)	3	Psych Breadth Course	3
PSYCH 202 (or equivalent)	3-4	Ethnic Studies	3
ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 101 (counts for L&S Biology Breadth)[1]	3	Elective[2]	1
		Literature Breadth	3
		Physical Science Breadth	3
	15		15

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Psych Breadth Course	3	PSYCH 225 (satisfies Com-B)	4
PSYCH 210 (satisfies QR-B)	3	INTER-LS 210 (optional)	1
Literature Breadth course	3	Psych Breadth Course	3
I/A Comp Sci, Math, or Stats (if required for the BS)	3	Humanities Breadth	3
Electives	3	Natural Science Breadth	4
	15		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Psych Depth Course (may be taken in Fourth Year)	4	Psych Depth Course (may be taken in Fourth Year)	4
Psych Elective[3]	3	Psych Elective (if Psych 210 not taken)	3
Humanities Breadth	3	Science Breadth	3
I/A Comp Sci, Math, or Stats (if required for the BS)	3	Electives	5
Electives	2		
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Psych Capstone (Fall or Spring)	3	Electives	15
Electives	12		
	15		15

Total Credits 120

1. Other courses satisfy the Biology requirement for this major. Consult the Requirements page and adjust your plan accordingly.
2. Consider taking PSYCH 100 Exploring Psychology
3. Consider getting involved in research in the department.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

All current UW–Madison undergraduate students interested in the psychology major are welcome to schedule an advising appointment with a psychology advisor. Advising appointments can be made through the Starfish scheduling tool. Please visit psych.wisc.edu (http://psych.wisc.edu) —> undergraduate program —> schedule an advising appointment.

For more information about psychology advising visit psych.wisc.edu (http://psych.wisc.edu) —> undergraduate program — > advising.

Are you a prospective student?
We are happy to meet with prospective UW–Madison students to discuss the psychology major during winter, spring, and summer break. We require a minimum of two weeks advance notice to schedule an appointment. You may contact us via email: advisor@psych.wisc.edu.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

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- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Berridge (chair), Abramson, Alibali, Auger, Berridge, Brauer, Coe, Curtin, Davidson, Devine, Gernsbacher, Goldsmith, Gooding,

Harackiewicz, Hyde, MacDonald, Marler, Niedenthal, Pollak, Postle, Rogers, Rosengren, Ryff, Saffran, Seidenberg, Snowdon

Associate Professors Bennett, Green, Lupyan, Miyamoto, Rokers, Shutts

Assistant Professors Austerweil, Li, Saalmann, Schloss, Simmering

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Some students will go to graduate school and become the next generation of psychological scientists and educators who will create and disseminate new knowledge. Others will choose careers in other areas, including but not limited to business, medicine, law, education, and counseling. Through its strong interdisciplinary connections with the natural sciences, social sciences, humanities, and medical sciences, scientific psychology is positioned well to influence critical issues for society. Because all courses in psychology emphasize critical thinking and the analysis of research, the undergraduate program prepares students to take on the challenges of and fully participate in an increasingly complex, multicultural world.

HOW TO GET IN

Students who successfully complete PSYCH 202 (or equivalent) with a grade of C or better are eligible to declare the major. Please refer to the Department website for instructions on how to declare the major (http://psych.wisc.edu/undergraduate-program/requirements).

[1] Equivalents include a score of 4 or higher on the IB Psychology exam or or a score of 4 or 5 on the AP Psychology exam.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

The major requires 33 credits in PSYCH and completion of these four learning areas:

FOUNDATION

Foundation courses provide a grounding in basic psychological facts and an understanding of the methodologies used to produce those facts. **Four courses are required** with ***grades of C or better*** in each course:

Code	Title	Credits
Introductory Psychology—one course: [1]		3-4
PSYCH 202	Introduction to Psychology	
Statistics—one course:		3-4
PSYCH 210	Basic Statistics for Psychology	
STAT 302	Accelerated Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 324	Introductory Applied Statistics for Engineers	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
Research Methods—one course:		4
PSYCH 225	Research Methods	
Introductory Biology—complete one of three tracks: [2]		3-5
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101 & ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102	Animal Biology and Animal Biology Laboratory	
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 151	Introductory Biology	
BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 382 & BIOCORE 383 & BIOCORE 384	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics and Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory and Cellular Biology and Cellular Biology Laboratory	
Total Credits		13-17

[1] A score of 4 or higher on the IB Psychology exam or a score of 4 or 5 on the AP Psychology exam.

[2] A score of 4 or better on the IB Biology exam, or a score of 4 or 5 on the AP Biology exam will satisfy the Introductory Biology requirement.

BREADTH

Breadth courses familiarize students with the breadth of psychology. **Three (3) courses** from at least **three** different topic groups are required:

Biological

Code	Title	Credits
PSYCH 449	Animal Behavior	3
PSYCH 450	Primates and Us: Insights into Human Biology and Behavior	3
PSYCH 454	Behavioral Neuroscience	3
PSYCH/ ZOOLOGY 523	Neurobiology	3

Clinical

Code	Title	Credits
PSYCH 401	Psychology, Law, and Social Policy	3
PSYCH 405	Abnormal Psychology	3-4
PSYCH 511	Behavior Pathology: Neuroses	3
PSYCH 512	Behavior Pathology-Psychoses	3

Cognitive and Perceptual Sciences

Code	Title	Credits
PSYCH 406	Psychology of Perception	3-4
PSYCH 413	Language, Mind, and Brain	3
PSYCH 414	Cognitive Psychology	3

Developmental

Code	Title	Credits
PSYCH/SOC 453	Human Sexuality	4
PSYCH 460	Child Development	3-4
PSYCH 464	Adult Development and Aging	3

Social and Personality

Code	Title	Credits
PSYCH 403	Psychology of Personality	3
PSYCH 428	Introduction to Cultural Psychology	3-4
PSYCH/SOC 456	Introductory Social Psychology	3-4
PSYCH/ GEN&WS 522	Psychology of Women and Gender	3

DEPTH

Depth courses allow students to engage in depth with material in specific content areas in psychology. Depth courses include both a lecture component and a required discussion/lab section for all students, and they help students develop a deeper understanding of particular areas of psychology. Each depth course has a prerequisite of one relevant breadth course; please check each course for possible prerequisites. **Two courses** are required:

Code	Title	Credits
PSYCH 501	Depth Topic in Social Science (multiple separate topics offered each semester)	4
PSYCH 502	Cognitive Development	4

PSYCH 503	Social Development	4
PSYCH 505	Depth Topic in Biological Science	3-4
PSYCH 508	Psychology of Human Emotions: From Biology to Culture	4
PSYCH 510	Critical Issues in Child Psychopathology	4
PSYCH 513	Hormones, Brain, and Behavior	4
PSYCH 520	How We Read: The Science of Reading and Its Educational Implications	4
PSYCH 521	The Structure of Human Thought: Concepts, Language and Culture	4
PSYCH 525	Cognition in Health and Society	4
PSYCH 526	The Criminal Mind: Forensic and Psychobiological Perspectives	4
PSYCH 532	Psychological Effects of the Internet	4

CAPSTONE

Capstone courses allow students to engage in depth with particular content areas in psychology in a seminar setting. **One course** is required:

Code	Title	Credits
PSYCH 601	Current Topics in Psychology (many separate topics each semester)	3
PSYCH 602	Intermediate Statistics for Psychology	3
PSYCH 606	Hormones and Behavior	3
PSYCH 607	Introduction to Clinical Psychology	3
PSYCH 610	Statistical Analysis of Psychological Experiments	3

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all PSYCH and major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in residence [2]
- 15 credits in PSYCH, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[2] PSYCH 300–699 are upper-level in the major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may apply for Honors in the Psychology Major in consultation with the psychology undergraduate advisor(s). Decisions on admission to the Honors in the Major in Psychology program are made on a rolling basis throughout the year by a committee of psychology faculty. Overall, criteria emphasize demonstrated ability and commitment to becoming a first-rate scholar. Performance in coursework at the university, particularly Honors courses in psychology and related fields, is among the criteria for admission. Consistent with the philosophy that there is more to honors scholarship than distinguished grades, commitment to excellence in the science of psychology, evidence of broad scholarship (including mathematics and sciences), and evidence of involvement within the university and the broader community enhance students' credentials.

HONORS IN THE PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Psychology, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.300 GPA in all PSYCH and major courses
- Complete the following courses with Honors and a grade of B or higher:
  - PSYCH 380
  - Three Psychology Breadth and/or Depth courses
  - A two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in PSYCH 681 and PSYCH 682 for a total of 6 credits.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Gain an appreciation for the contributions that psychology is making to our understanding of human and animal behavior.
2. Learn to analyze and construct arguments, define and solve problems, and understand and apply scientific reasoning.
3. Learn to communicate their ideas, both written and spoken, in a clear, organized, and compelling way.
4. Gain a specific understanding of how to use data and research methodology in their critical thinking.
5. Acquire an appreciation of and respect for individual differences and diversity of experiences and background.
6. Acquire the statistical and research skills used in the behavioral sciences.
7. Have the opportunity to evaluate the diverse professional opportunities in psychology.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A	3	Declare Major (PSYCH 202 completion required)	
Quantitative Reasoning A	3	ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 102	2
Foreign Language (if required)	3	Psych Breadth Course	3

PSYCH 202 (or equivalent)	3-4	Ethnic Studies	3
ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY 101 (counts for L&S Biology Breadth)[1]	3	Elective[2]	1
		Literature Breadth	3
		Physical Science Breadth	3
	15		15

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Psych Breadth Course	3	PSYCH 225 (satisfies Com-B)	4
PSYCH 210 (satisfies QR-B)	3	INTER-LS 210 (optional)	1
Literature Breadth course	3	Psych Breadth Course	3
I/A Comp Sci, Math, or Stats (if required for the BS)	3	Humanities Breadth	3
Electives	3	Natural Science Breadth	4
	15		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Psych Depth Course (may be taken in Fourth Year)	4	Psych Depth Course (may be taken in Fourth Year)	4
Psych Elective[3]	3	Psych Elective (if Psych 210 not taken)	3
Humanities Breadth	3	Science Breadth	3
I/A Comp Sci, Math, or Stats (if required for the BS)	3	Electives	5
Electives	2		
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Psych Capstone (Fall or Spring)	3	Electives	15
Electives	12		
	15		15

Total Credits 120

1 Other courses satisfy the Biology requirement for this major. Consult the Requirements page and adjust your plan accordingly.

2 Consider taking PSYCH 100 Exploring Psychology

3 Consider getting involved in research in the department.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

All current UW–Madison undergraduate students interested in the psychology major are welcome to schedule an advising appointment with a psychology advisor. Advising appointments can be made through the Starfish scheduling tool. Please visit psych.wisc.edu (http://psych.wisc.edu) —> undergraduate program —> schedule an advising appointment.

For more information about psychology advising visit psych.wisc.edu (http://psych.wisc.edu) —> undergraduate program — > advising.

Are you a prospective student?
We are happy to meet with prospective UW–Madison students to discuss the psychology major during winter, spring, and summer break. We require a minimum of two weeks advance notice to schedule an appointment. You may contact us via email: advisor@psych.wisc.edu.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Berridge (chair), Abramson, Alibali, Auger, Berridge, Brauer, Coe, Curtin, Davidson, Devine, Gernsbacher, Goldsmith, Gooding, Harackiewicz, Hyde, MacDonald, Marler, Niedenthal, Pollak, Postle, Rogers, Rosengren, Ryff, Saffran, Seidenberg, Snowdon

Associate Professors Bennett, Green, Lupyan, Miyamoto, Rokers, Shutts

Assistant Professors Austerweil, Li, Saalmann, Schloss, Simmering

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

Religious studies is an academic discipline that looks at religious phenomena worldwide from a variety of angles in order to understand

the many roles that religion plays in human life. To this end, students of religion learn to use a variety of theoretical analyses and methods. These include historical methods to understand how religions develop in time; critical literary methods to understand religious ideas; aesthetic methods to understand religious art and material culture; social-scientific methods to understand the relationship between religion, society and culture. Religious studies can also engage a variety of professional disciplines in analysis of how religion functions in economic, educational or political contexts, healthcare and scientific research, to name some examples.

Some ways of studying religion emphasize understanding religions on their own terms, other ways use comparative methods to discern differences and similarities between religions. Students of religion also study ways that people use religious resources to make meaning outside the boundaries of religious institutions and identities. Above all, the field of religious studies requires a willingness to explore different ways of interpreting human life and diligent effort to develop understanding of how religious ideas, symbols, rituals and spaces serve as resources for people in a variety of contexts as they make sense of and live out their lives in the world. Thus, religious studies provides important preparation for thinking, communicating and functioning professionally and personally in a complex, multidimensional world.

COURSES

Because religious studies is an interdisciplinary program drawing upon many departments, some courses may have prerequisites in their home departments that must be fulfilled even though the prerequisites themselves have no bearing on progress within the religious studies major. Students are responsible for ensuring that they have met all the prerequisites to enter a course before they enroll in it. The current list of courses can be found in the Religious Studies course list page (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/relig_st) in the *Guide*.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Religious Studies, B.A. (p. 1275)
- Religious Studies, B.S. (p. 1279)
- Religious Studies, Certificate (p. 1284)

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Bell, Bowie, Brenner, Bühnemann, Chamberlain, Cohen, Dale, DuBois, Dunne, Gade, Hansen, Hardin, Hildner, Howard, Hsia, Koshar, Langer, Livorni, Louden, Nadler, Ohnuki-Tierney, Phillips, Rosenblum, Schamiloglu, Schenck, Schweber, Stanford Friedman, Thompson, Wandel, Wink, Wolf, Zaeske

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Beneker, Cerulli, Hutton, Livanos, Ridgely, Shelef, Shoemaker, Thal, Todorovic

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Al-Mohammad, Chamedes, Hollander, Mandell, Pruitt, Rock-Singer, Stern

DISTINGUISHED FACULTY ASSOCIATE

Brown

FACULTY ASSOCIATES

Mellor, Norman, Rosenhagen

ASSOCIATE FACULTY ASSOCIATE

Whelan

LECTURER

Carlsson

FACULTY DIVERSITY LIAISON

Program Director Rosenblum

RELIGIOUS STUDIES, B.A.

Religious studies is an academic discipline that looks at religious phenomena worldwide from a variety of angles in order to understand the many roles that religion plays in human life. To this end, students of religion learn to use a variety of theoretical analyses and methods. These include historical methods to understand how religions develop in time; critical literary methods to understand religious ideas; aesthetic methods to understand religious art and material culture; social-scientific methods to understand the relationship between religion, society and culture. Religious studies can also engage a variety of professional disciplines in analysis of how religion functions in economic, educational or political contexts, healthcare and scientific research, to name some examples.

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Because religious studies is an interdisciplinary program drawing upon many departments, some courses may have prerequisites in their home departments that must be fulfilled even though the prerequisites themselves have no bearing on progress within the religious studies major. Students are responsible for ensuring that they have met all the prerequisites to enter a course before they enroll in it. The current list of courses can be found in the Religious Studies course list page (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/relig_st) in the *Guide*.

HOW TO GET IN

Students who wish to declare their intention to major in religious studies must meet with the undergraduate advisor during regular office hours or by making an appointment. Students are encouraged to do this early in their academic careers in order to plan for successful completion and take advantage of opportunities such as Honors, special research, internship, service learning, or study abroad opportunities in associate with the major or certificate.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Students must complete 30 credits in Religious Studies course work, to include:

Code	Title	Credits
Gateway (Complete one course:)		3
RELIG ST 101	Religion in Global Perspective	
RELIG ST 102	Exploring Religion in Sickness and Health	
RELIG ST 103	Exploring Religion and Sexuality	
Middle Sequence		9
RELIG ST 300	America and Religions	
RELIG ST/ GEN&WS 305	Women, Gender and Religion	
RELIG ST/ASIAN/ HISTORY 308	Introduction to Buddhism	
RELIG ST/ HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL 309	The Crusades: Christianity and Islam	

RELIG ST/ HISTORY 311	Sects and Cults
RELIG ST/ HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL 318	Medieval Social and Intellectual History, 1200-1450
RELIG ST 327	Christianity and the Almighty Dollar
RELIG ST/ JEWISH/ LITTRANS 328	Classical Rabbinic Literature in Translation
RELIG ST/ HIST SCI/ MED HIST 331	Science, Medicine and Religion
RELIG ST/ CLASSICS/HEBR-BIB/JEWISH/ LITTRANS 332	Prophets of the Bible
RELIG ST 333	Early Christian Literature: Matthew-Revelation
RELIG ST/ HISTORY 334	The Reformation
RELIG ST/ CLASSICS/ JEWISH 335	King David in History and Tradition
RELIG ST/ FOLKLORE/ LITTRANS/ MEDIEVAL 342	In Translation: Mythology of Scandinavia
RELIG ST/ ANTHRO 343	Anthropology of Religion
RELIG ST/ CLASSICS/ JEWISH 346	Jewish Literature of the Greco-Roman Period
RELIG ST/ ASIAN 350	Introduction to Taoism
RELIG ST/ FOLKLORE 352	Shamanism
RELIG ST/ ASIAN 306	Hinduism
RELIG ST/ ENVIR ST/ HIST SCI 356	Islam, Science & Technology, and the Environment
RELIG ST/ FOLKLORE 359	Myth
RELIG ST/ENGL/ HISTORY 360	The Anglo-Saxons
RELIG ST 361	Early Christian Literature: Pauline Christianity
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 362	Introduction to Confucianism
RELIG ST/ AFRICAN/ ASIAN 370	Islam: Religion and Culture
RELIG ST/ ART HIST 373	Great Cities of Islam
RELIG ST/ COM ARTS 374	The Rhetoric of Religion
RELIG ST/ HISTORY 379	Islam in Iran
RELIG ST 400	Topics in Religious Studies - Humanities
RELIG ST 401	Topics in Religious Studies - Social Studies
RELIG ST 403	Topics in Religious Studies-US Ethnic Studies
RELIG ST/ AFROAMER 404	African American Religions
RELIG ST 406	The Amish
RELIG ST 410	Children and Religion in America
RELIG ST/ HISTORY 411	The Enlightenment and Its Critics
RELIG ST/ POLI SCI 433	Religion and Politics
RELIG ST/ ENGL 434	Milton
RELIG ST/ JEWISH/ PHILOS 435	Jewish Philosophy from Antiquity to the Seventeenth Century
RELIG ST/ HISTORY 437	Western Christianity from Augustine to Darwin
RELIG ST/ASIAN/ HISTORY 438	Buddhism and Society in Southeast Asian History
RELIG ST/ HISTORY 439	Islamic History From the Origin of Islam to the Ottoman Empire
RELIG ST/ MEDIEVAL 440	Francis of Assisi: Literature and the Arts
RELIG ST/ ASIAN 444	Introduction to Sufism (Islamic Mysticism)
RELIG ST/ JEWISH 448	Classical Rabbinic Texts
RELIG ST/ ASIAN 473	Meditation in Indian Buddhism and Hinduism
RELIG ST/ ASIAN 466	Buddhist Thought
RELIG ST 472	Christian Literature: The Gospels
RELIG ST/ ART HIST 478	Art and Religious Practice in Medieval Japan
RELIG ST 500	Advanced Topics in Religious Studies
RELIG ST/ PHILOS 501	Philosophy of Religion
RELIG ST/ PHILOS 502	Special Topics in Philosophy of Religion
RELIG ST/ CURRIC/ ED POL 516	Religion and Public Education
RELIG ST/ CLASSICS/ HISTORY 517	Religions of the Ancient Mediterranean
RELIG ST/ POLI SCI 618	Political Islam
RELIG ST/ ASIAN 620	Proseminar: Studies in Religions of Asia

RELIG ST/ ASIAN 650	Proseminar in Buddhist Thought	
RELIG ST/ ANTHRO 666	The Anthropology of Shamanism and Occult Experience	
Capstone (Complete both:)		
RELIG ST 600	Religion in Critical Perspective	3
RELIG ST 601	Senior Capstone Research and Colloquium	4
RELIG ST Electives		11
Total Credits		30

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all RELIG ST and major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 Upper-Level credits for the major, taken in residence[1]
- 15 credits in RELIG ST or the major, taken on campus

[1] Courses counting as upper-level in the major include: RELIG ST/HISTORY 208, RELIG ST/HISTORY 209, RELIG ST/HISTORY 212, RELIG ST/CLASSICS/JEWISH/LITTRANS 227, RELIG ST/ILS 234, RELIG ST/CLASSICS/JEWISH/LITTRANS 237, RELIG ST/LITTRANS/MEDIEVAL 253, RELIG ST/LITTRANS 257, RELIG ST/PHILOS 261, RELIG ST/ENVIR ST 270 and all courses numbered RELIG ST 300–699, except RELIG ST/CLASSICS/HEBR-BIB/JEWISH/LITTRANS 332.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the Religious Studies undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and these additional requirements:

- Minimum 3.300 University GPA
- Minimum 3.500 GPA in all RELIG ST and all major courses
- Complete 19 credits, taken for Honors, with individual grades of B or better, to include:
  - RELIG ST 600
  - RELIG ST 601
  - RELIG ST 681 and RELIG ST 682 for at least 6 credits.
  - 6 additional credits of Intermediate or Advanced level RELIG ST and major coures

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Proficiency in close reading, interpretation, and written and oral analysis.
2. Proficiency in accessing, appraising, and utilizing a variety of resources and methods for research across disciplinary lines.
3. Proficiency in categorizing, analyzing and comparing diverse systems of value and belief in a variety of contexts.
4. Global and local religious literacy; identifying, evaluating, and interpreting the interrelationships and impact of religious worldviews and communities in Wisconsin, the United States and globally.
5. Ability to conduct and present sustained research on primary sources using methodologies/analysis of religious studies culminating in the senior capstone project.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
RELIG ST 101, 102, or 103	3	RELIG ST course meeting Literature Breadth[1]	3
Communication A	3	RELIG ST elective	3
Quantitative Reasoning A	3-4	Biological Science Breadth	3
Foreign Language (if needed)	4	Social Science Breadth	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	16		15

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
RELIG ST course with Literature Breadth[1]	3	RELIG ST/ILS 234 or 236 (meets Communication B requirement)	3
Quantitative Reasoning B	3	RELIG ST/ FOLKLORE 352, 403, or 404 (meets Ethnic Studies requirement)	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Physical Science Breadth	3
Elective	4	I/A COMP SCI, MATH or STAT (if needed for B.S.)	3
INTER-LS 210	1	Elective	4
	14		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
RELIG ST Elective	6	RELIG ST Elective	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Science Breadth	3

I/A COMP SCI, MATH or STAT (if needed for B.S.)	3	Social Science Breadth	3
Elective	3	Electives	6
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
RELIG ST 600	3	RELIG ST 601	4
RELIG ST Elective (numbered 300 or above)	3	RELIG ST Elective (numbered 300 or above)	6
Science Breadth	3	Elective	4
Electives	6		
	15		14

Total Credits 120

[1] Consult the Course Search & Enroll tool for a comprehensive list of RELIG ST courses designated for Literature Breadth.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Dr. Corrie Norman is the undergraduate advisor and Honors in the Major advisor. Contact her by email at cenorman@wisc.edu to meet with her. Students are encouraged to meet with Dr. Norman early in their academic careers in order to plan for successful completion and take advantage of opportunities such as Honors, special research, internship, service learning or study abroad opportunities in associate with the major or certificate.

CAREERS

Religious studies engages a variety of professional disciplines and provides important preparation for thinking, communicating and functioning professionally in a complex, multi-dimensional world.

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L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

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Mellor, Norman, Rosenhagen

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FACULTY DIVERSITY LIAISON

Program Director Rosenblum

RELIGIOUS STUDIES, B.S.

Religious studies is an academic discipline that looks at religious phenomena worldwide from a variety of angles in order to understand the many roles that religion plays in human life. To this end, students of religion learn to use a variety of theoretical analyses and methods. These include historical methods to understand how religions develop in time; critical literary methods to understand religious ideas; aesthetic methods to understand religious art and material culture; social-scientific methods

to understand the relationship between religion, society and culture. Religious studies can also engage a variety of professional disciplines in analysis of how religion functions in economic, educational or political contexts, healthcare and scientific research, to name some examples.

Some ways of studying religion emphasize understanding religions on their own terms, other ways use comparative methods to discern differences and similarities between religions. Students of religion also study ways that people use religious resources to make meaning outside the boundaries of religious institutions and identities. Above all, the field of religious studies requires a willingness to explore different ways of interpreting human life and diligent effort to develop understanding of how religious ideas, symbols, rituals and spaces serve as resources for people in a variety of contexts as they make sense of and live out their lives in the world. Thus, religious studies provides important preparation for thinking, communicating and functioning professionally and personally in a complex, multidimensional world.

COURSES

Because religious studies is an interdisciplinary program drawing upon many departments, some courses may have prerequisites in their home departments that must be fulfilled even though the prerequisites themselves have no bearing on progress within the religious studies major. Students are responsible for ensuring that they have met all the prerequisites to enter a course before they enroll in it. The current list of courses can be found in the Religious Studies course list page (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/relig_st) in the *Guide*.

HOW TO GET IN

Students who wish to declare their intention to major in religious studies must meet with the undergraduate advisor during regular office hours or by making an appointment. Students are encouraged to do this early in their academic careers in order to plan for successful completion and take advantage of opportunities such as Honors, special research, internship, service learning, or study abroad opportunities in associate with the major or certificate.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and

degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Students must complete 30 credits in Religious Studies course work, to include:

Code	Title	Credits
Gateway (Complete one course:)		3
RELIG ST 101	Religion in Global Perspective	
RELIG ST 102	Exploring Religion in Sickness and Health	
RELIG ST 103	Exploring Religion and Sexuality	
Middle Sequence		9
RELIG ST 300	America and Religions	
RELIG ST/ GEN&WS 305	Women, Gender and Religion	
RELIG ST/ASIAN/ HISTORY 308	Introduction to Buddhism	
RELIG ST/ HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL 309	The Crusades: Christianity and Islam	
RELIG ST/ HISTORY 311	Sects and Cults	
RELIG ST/ HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL 318	Medieval Social and Intellectual History, 1200-1450	
RELIG ST 327	Christianity and the Almighty Dollar	
RELIG ST/ JEWISH/ LITTRANS 328	Classical Rabbinic Literature in Translation	
RELIG ST/ HIST SCI/ MED HIST 331	Science, Medicine and Religion	
RELIG ST/ CLASSICS/HEBR-BIB/JEWISH/ LITTRANS 332	Prophets of the Bible	
RELIG ST 333	Early Christian Literature: Matthew-Revelation	
RELIG ST/ HISTORY 334	The Reformation	
RELIG ST/ CLASSICS/ JEWISH 335	King David in History and Tradition	
RELIG ST/ FOLKLORE/ LITTRANS/ MEDIEVAL 342	In Translation: Mythology of Scandinavia	
RELIG ST/ ANTHRO 343	Anthropology of Religion	
RELIG ST/ CLASSICS/ JEWISH 346	Jewish Literature of the Greco-Roman Period	
RELIG ST/ ASIAN 350	Introduction to Taoism	
RELIG ST/ FOLKLORE 352	Shamanism	
RELIG ST/ ASIAN 306	Hinduism	
RELIG ST/ ENVIR ST/ HIST SCI 356	Islam, Science & Technology, and the Environment	
RELIG ST/ FOLKLORE 359	Myth	
RELIG ST/ENGL/ HISTORY 360	The Anglo-Saxons	
RELIG ST 361	Early Christian Literature: Pauline Christianity	
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 362	Introduction to Confucianism	
RELIG ST/ AFRICAN/ ASIAN 370	Islam: Religion and Culture	
RELIG ST/ ART HIST 373	Great Cities of Islam	
RELIG ST/ COM ARTS 374	The Rhetoric of Religion	
RELIG ST/ HISTORY 379	Islam in Iran	
RELIG ST 400	Topics in Religious Studies - Humanities	
RELIG ST 401	Topics in Religious Studies - Social Studies	
RELIG ST 403	Topics in Religious Studies-US Ethnic Studies	
RELIG ST/ AFROAMER 404	African American Religions	
RELIG ST 406	The Amish	
RELIG ST 410	Children and Religion in America	
RELIG ST/ HISTORY 411	The Enlightenment and Its Critics	
RELIG ST/ POLI SCI 433	Religion and Politics	
RELIG ST/ ENGL 434	Milton	
RELIG ST/ JEWISH/ PHILOS 435	Jewish Philosophy from Antiquity to the Seventeenth Century	
RELIG ST/ HISTORY 437	Western Christianity from Augustine to Darwin	
RELIG ST/ASIAN/ HISTORY 438	Buddhism and Society in Southeast Asian History	
RELIG ST/ HISTORY 439	Islamic History From the Origin of Islam to the Ottoman Empire	

RELIG ST/ MEDIEVAL 440	Francis of Assisi: Literature and the Arts	
RELIG ST/ ASIAN 444	Introduction to Sufism (Islamic Mysticism)	
RELIG ST/ JEWISH 448	Classical Rabbinic Texts	
RELIG ST/ ASIAN 473	Meditation in Indian Buddhism and Hinduism	
RELIG ST/ ASIAN 466	Buddhist Thought	
RELIG ST 472	Christian Literature: The Gospels	
RELIG ST/ ART HIST 478	Art and Religious Practice in Medieval Japan	
RELIG ST 500	Advanced Topics in Religious Studies	
RELIG ST/ PHILOS 501	Philosophy of Religion	
RELIG ST/ PHILOS 502	Special Topics in Philosophy of Religion	
RELIG ST/ CURRIC/ ED POL 516	Religion and Public Education	
RELIG ST/ CLASSICS/ HISTORY 517	Religions of the Ancient Mediterranean	
RELIG ST/ POLI SCI 618	Political Islam	
RELIG ST/ ASIAN 620	Proseminar: Studies in Religions of Asia	
RELIG ST/ ASIAN 650	Proseminar in Buddhist Thought	
RELIG ST/ ANTHRO 666	The Anthropology of Shamanism and Occult Experience	
Capstone (Complete both:)		
RELIG ST 600	Religion in Critical Perspective	3
RELIG ST 601	Senior Capstone Research and Colloquium	4
RELIG ST Electives		11
Total Credits		30

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all RELIG ST and major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 Upper-Level credits for the major, taken in residence[1]
- 15 credits in RELIG ST or the major, taken on campus

[1] Courses counting as upper-level in the major include: RELIG ST/HISTORY 208, RELIG ST/HISTORY 209, RELIG ST/HISTORY 212, RELIG ST/CLASSICS/JEWISH/LITTRANS 227, RELIG ST/ILS 234, RELIG ST/CLASSICS/JEWISH/LITTRANS 237, RELIG ST/LITTRANS/MEDIEVAL 253, RELIG ST/LITTRANS 257, RELIG ST/PHILOS 261, RELIG ST/ENVIR ST 270 and all courses numbered RELIG ST 300–699, except RELIG ST/CLASSICS/HEBR-BIB/JEWISH/LITTRANS 332.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the Religious Studies undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and these additional requirements:

- Minimum 3.300 University GPA
- Minimum 3.500 GPA in all RELIG ST and all major courses
- Complete 19 credits, taken for Honors, with individual grades of B or better, to include:
  - RELIG ST 600
  - RELIG ST 601
  - RELIG ST 681 and RELIG ST 682 for at least 6 credits.
  - 6 additional credits of Intermediate or Advanced level RELIG ST and major coures

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Proficiency in close reading, interpretation, and written and oral analysis.
2. Proficiency in accessing, appraising, and utilizing a variety of resources and methods for research across disciplinary lines.
3. Proficiency in categorizing, analyzing and comparing diverse systems of value and belief in a variety of contexts.
4. Global and local religious literacy; identifying, evaluating, and interpreting the interrelationships and impact of religious worldviews and communities in Wisconsin, the United States and globally.
5. Ability to conduct and present sustained research on primary sources using methodologies/analysis of religious studies culminating in the senior capstone project.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
RELIG ST 101, 102, or 103	3	RELIG ST course meeting Literature Breadth[1]	3
Communication A	3	RELIG ST elective	3
Quantitative Reasoning A	3-4	Biological Science Breadth	3
Foreign Language (if needed)	4	Social Science Breadth	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	16		15

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
RELIG ST course with Literature Breadth[1]	3	RELIG ST/ILS 234 or 236 (meets Communication B requirement)	3
Quantitative Reasoning B	3	RELIG ST/ FOLKLORE 352, 403, or 404 (meets Ethnic Studies requirement)	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Physical Science Breadth	3
Elective	4	I/A COMP SCI, MATH or STAT (if needed for B.S.)	3
INTER-LS 210	1	Elective	4
	14		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
RELIG ST Elective	6	RELIG ST Elective	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Science Breadth	3
I/A COMP SCI, MATH or STAT (if needed for B.S.)	3	Social Science Breadth	3
Elective	3	Electives	6
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
RELIG ST 600	3	RELIG ST 601	4
RELIG ST Elective (numbered 300 or above)	3	RELIG ST Elective (numbered 300 or above)	6
Science Breadth	3	Elective	4
Electives	6		
	15		14

Total Credits 120

[1] Consult the Course Search & Enroll tool for a comprehensive list of RELIG ST courses designated for Literature Breadth.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

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RELIGIOUS STUDIES, CERTIFICATE

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HOW TO GET IN

Students who wish to declare their intention to major or earn a certificate in religious studies must meet with the undergraduate advisor during regular office hours or by making an appointment. Students are encouraged to do this early in their academic careers in order to plan for successful completion and take advantage of opportunities such as Honors, special research, internship, service learning, or study abroad opportunities in associate with the major or certificate.

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REQUIREMENTS

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE CERTIFICATE IN RELIGIOUS STUDIES

A certificate in religious studies is available to all undergraduates and special students studying at UW–Madison. To earn the certificate, students must complete:

Code	Title	Credits
Gateway Courses, Select one of the following:		3
RELIG ST 101	Religion in Global Perspective	
RELIG ST 102	Exploring Religion in Sickness and Health	
RELIG ST 103	Exploring Religion and Sexuality	
Capstone Course:		
RELIG ST 600	Religion in Critical Perspective	3
Additional Courses:		12
Select an additional 12 credits in RELIG ST courses to bring total credits to at least 18 credits. To view additional courses, follow the link below to the Religious Studies course list page in the Guide.		
Religious Studies course offerings (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/relig_st)		
Total Credits		18

Additional requirements:

- 2.000 GPA in all RELIG ST and certificate courses.
- At least 9 credits for the certificate must be earned in residence.

UNDERGRADUATE/SPECIAL STUDENT CERTIFICATES

This certificate is intended to be completed in the context of an undergraduate degree and for those seeking this certificate that is preferred. For students who have substantially completed this certificate

at UW–Madison (at least 12 credits) and may need one or two courses to complete the certificate, they may do so immediately after completion of the bachelor's degree by enrolling in the course as a University Special (nondegree) student. The certificate must be completed within a year of completion of the bachelor's degree. Students should keep in mind that University Special students have the last registration priority and that may limit availability of desired courses. Financial aid is not available when enrolled as a University Special student to complete an undergraduate certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Proficiency in close reading, interpretation, and written and oral analysis.
2. Proficiency in accessing, appraising, and utilizing a variety of resources and methods for research across disciplinary lines.
3. Proficiency in categorizing, analyzing and comparing diverse systems of value and belief in a variety of contexts.
4. Global and local religious literacy; identifying, evaluating, and interpreting the interrelationships and impact of religious worldviews and communities in Wisconsin, the United States and globally.

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Program Director Rosenblum

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATION

The School of Journalism and Mass Communication (SJMC), founded in 1905, offers professional education within the context of the liberal arts degree of the College of Letters & Science. The student earns the

journalism bachelor of arts (JBA) or journalism bachelor of science (JBS) degree upon completion of the journalism program. Students are required to complete at least one of the two tracks described below.

The school seeks to provide students with both a broad cultural base for future careers and the competence to do professional work immediately after graduation. Of the 120 credits required for graduation, at least 21 must be in the social sciences/humanities—for example, economics, history, psychology, political science, sociology. In addition to skills courses, students are required to take courses in conceptual subjects such as law and history of mass communication, public opinion, international communication and communication theory. The student approaches mass communication as science, art, and service while relating it to many facets of society.

PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE: ORGANIZATIONS

The school encourages students to gain practical experience through part-time jobs and internships. Student media include (but are not limited to) *The Daily Cardinal*, the *Badger Herald* (http://www.badgerherald.com), WSUM radio (http://wsum.wisc.edu) and the Wisconsin Union Directorate Publications (https://union.wisc.edu/get-involved/wud/publications). Student organizations related to the school and major include (but are not limited to) the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), the Advertising Club, the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ) and the Association for Women in Communication (AWC). Professionals from the media and related fields appear often in classes and meet with students in professional student organizations.

INTERNSHIPS

Students planning careers as media professionals are encouraged to hold one or more internships in the area of their academic specialization(s). **Declared journalism majors** or prospective journalism majors with no other declared major may earn course credit for internships that relate to their professional tracks. As part of their degree programs, students may earn a maximum of 3 credits of JOURN 697 Internship during their undergraduate careers. Students may only earn one credit of JOURN 697 per semester, but may repeat the credit up to three times. Students who want to earn degree credit for their internships should consult with career advisor Pam Garcia-Rivera **before they accept an internship.** Students must enroll in JOURN 697 at the time they hold the internship.

JOURN 697 does not count as part of the 30 minimum journalism credits required for graduation. Students who wish to enroll in JOURN 697 should see Pam Garcia-Rivera for authorization to enroll.

JOB INFORMATION SERVICE

The school provides a job listing service at this link (http://journalism.wisc.edu/career-services/current-listings) on its website. Questions concerning that can be directed to Pam Garcia-Rivera.

Current students and recent alumni are encouraged to meet with the undergraduate career advisor to discuss career and internship opportunities. Students may consult the school website (http://journalism.wisc.edu/career-services) or with the undergraduate career advisor for specific information.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Journalism, JBA (p. 1286)
- Journalism, JBS (p. 1290)
- Sports Communication, Certificate (p. 1294)

PEOPLE

Professors Baughman, Blum, Downey, Drechsel, Dunwoody, Fair, Friedland, Gunther, McLeod, Mitchell, Rojas, D. Shah, H. Shah (director), Vaughn

Associate Professors Kim, Riddle, Robinson

Assistant Professors Culver, Graves, Hull, Palmer, Steenson, Wagner, Wells

JOURNALISM, JBA

The School of Journalism and Mass Communication (SJMC), founded in 1905, offers professional education within the context of the liberal arts degree of the College of Letters & Science. The student earns the journalism bachelor of arts (JBA) or journalism bachelor of science (JBS) degree upon completion of the program. Students are required to complete at least one of the two professional tracks, Journalism or Strategic Communication.

The school seeks to provide students with both a broad cultural base for future careers and the competence to do professional work immediately after graduation. Of the 120 credits required for graduation, at least 21 must be in the social sciences/humanities—for example, economics, history, psychology, political science, sociology. In addition to skills courses, students are required to take courses in conceptual subjects such as law and history of mass communication, public opinion, international communication and communication theory. The student approaches mass communication as science, art, and service while relating it to many facets of society.

PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE: ORGANIZATIONS

The school encourages students to gain practical experience through part-time jobs and internships. Student media include (but are not limited to) *The Daily Cardinal*, the *Badger Herald* (http://www.badgerherald.com), WSUM radio (http://wsum.wisc.edu) and the Wisconsin Union Directorate Publications (https://union.wisc.edu/get-involved/wud/publications). Student organizations related to the school and major include (but are not limited to) the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), the Advertising Club, the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ) and the Association for Women in Communication (AWC). Professionals from the media and related fields appear often in classes and meet with students in professional student organizations.

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to their professional tracks. As part of their degree programs, students may earn a maximum of 3 credits of JOURN 697 Internship during their undergraduate careers. Students may earn only one credit of JOURN 697 per semester, but may repeat the credit up to three times. Students who wish to earn degree credit for their internships should consult with career advisor Pam Garcia-Rivera **before they accept an internship.** Students must enroll in JOURN 697 at the time they hold the internship. Students who wish to enroll in JOURN 697 should see Pam Garcia-Rivera for authorization to enroll.

HOW TO GET IN

ADMISSION TO THE JOURNALISM DEGREE PROGRAM

Students who wish to declare themselves as degree candidates in journalism must submit an application to the School of Journalism and Mass Communication (SJMC). Applications are accepted each fall and spring semester for admission the following semester. Prospective degree candidates must present to the school a record of academic achievement, writing ability and extracurricular participation that indicate a probability of success in some field of communication.

In order to apply for admission to the school, students must have met the following requirements:

- A minimum of 24 credits completed by the end of the semester in which they apply, including transfer credits but excluding AP and retroactive language credits.
- Completion of JOURN 201 by the end of the semester in which they apply. Students may have no more than 16 credits in Journalism courses taken at UW–Madison when applying for admission.

Transfer students must be enrolled for at least one semester at UW–Madison before applying for admission to the SJMC (their first semester may be in progress at the time they submit their application). Students transferring journalism course credit from other colleges and universities should check their record of transferred credit with the SJMC undergraduate academic advisor. The academic advisor is available for consultation at most SOAR orientation sessions for transfer students.

The number of students to be admitted in a given semester is subject to change based on the school's capacity to provide adequate access to required courses. Admissions decisions are based on the entire application, with particular emphasis on academic performance and writing ability. Specific guidelines for submitting the application portfolio are available online at this link (http://journalism.wisc.edu/undergraduate/admissions/the-application) or in SJMC academic advising. The academic advisor conducts one-hour information sessions for applicants each semester, with dates and times listed on the application; these sessions are highly recommended and provide more information for applicants than is possible in a one-on-one advising meeting.

After admission to the school, the student's classification will be changed to JBA or JBS to reflect this change in status.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B * * The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.

L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Students must complete 31 credits in major course work, to include:

INTRODUCTORY REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Introduction to Journalism		
JOURN 201	Introduction to Mass Communication	4
JOURN 202	Mass Communication Practices	6
JOURN 203	Information for Communication	2
Social Science and Humanities		12
Intermediate/Advanced courses from at least three distinct Subjects [1]		
Total Credits		24

[1] Courses cross-listed in JOURN **may *not* count** toward this requirement.

TRACKS

Students must complete one of two tracks: **Journalism**, which focuses on reporting, or **Strategic Communication**, which focuses on forms of persuasive communication that includes advertising and public relations). [3]

Journalism

Code	Title	Credits
JOURN 335	Principles and Practices of Reporting	4
Advanced Reporting - one course:		4
JOURN 401	In-Depth Reporting	
JOURN 404	Interpretation of Contemporary Affairs	
JOURN 405	Creative Nonfiction	
JOURN 411	Multimedia Design [4]	
JOURN 417	Magazine Publishing [4]	
JOURN 420	Investigative Reporting	
JOURN 425	Video Journalism [4]	
JOURN 426	Community-Based Reporting	
JOURN 453	Strategic Media Relations	
JOURN 455	Emerging Media and the News	
JOURN 456	Long Form Video	
JOURN 475	Special Topics in Advanced Concepts and Skills [2]	
Total Credits		8

Strategic Communication

Code	Title	Credits
JOURN 345	Principles and Practice of Strategic Communication	4
Advanced Strategic Communication—one course:		4
JOURN 411	Multimedia Design [4]	
JOURN 417	Magazine Publishing [4]	
JOURN 445	Creative Campaign Messages [4]	
JOURN 447	Strategic Media Planning	
JOURN 449	Account Planning and Strategy [4]	
JOURN 453	Strategic Media Relations	
JOURN 455	Emerging Media and the News	
JOURN 456	Long Form Video	
JOURN 463	Digital Media Strategies [4]	
JOURN 464	Public Relations Strategies [4]	
JOURN 470	Strategic Communication Campaigns Capstone	
JOURN 475	Special Topics in Advanced Concepts and Skills [2]	
Total Credits		8

PERSPECTIVES, TOPICS AND ADVANCES

Code	Title	Credits
Perspectives (Two courses):		6-8
JOURN/ HISTORY 560	History of Mass Communication	
JOURN 561	Mass Communication and Society	
JOURN 563	Law of Mass Communication	

JOURN 564	Media and the Consumer	
JOURN 565	Effects of Mass Communication	
JOURN 566	Communication and Public Opinion	
Topics or Advances (1 course):		3-4
JOURN/ COM ARTS/ HDFS 616	Mass Media and Youth	
JOURN 618	Mass Communication and Political Behavior	
JOURN 620	International Communication	
JOURN 658	Communication Research Methods	
JOURN/ ASIAN AM 662	Mass Media and Minorities	
JOURN 666	Professional Responsibility in Mass Communication	
JOURN 669	Literary Aspects of Journalism	
JOURN 675	Topics in Government and Mass Media	
JOURN 676	Special Topics in Mass Communication	
Advances:		
JOURN/ COM ARTS/ LSC 617	Health Communication in the Information Age	
JOURN 622	The Impact of Emerging Media	
JOURN 664	Social Networks in Communication	
JOURN 670	Community Service Learning: Technology for Social Change [4]	
JOURN/L I S 677	Concepts and Tools for Data Analysis and Visualization [4]	
JOURN 678	Legal & Ethical Dimensions of Emerging Media	
Total Credits		9-12

[2] Special Topics courses may count for either track, or no track, depending on Topic. Consult the advisor for this major to determine eligibility of JOURN 475 to meet a major requirement.

[3] Students planning to complete both tracks should consult with the undergraduate academic advisor about course availability and planning.

[4] Course may be applied to the digital studies certificate.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all JOURN and all major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in residence [5]
- 15 credits in JOURN, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[5] JOURN 400–699 are upper-level in the major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the Journalism undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE JOURNALISM MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.400 GPA for all JOURN courses and all courses that count toward the major
- Complete one additional Topics or Advances course, for a total of two Topics or Advances courses
- Earn a grade of B or better in the four Perspectives, Topics and Advances courses
- Complete a two-semesters of Senior Honors Thesis in JOURN 681 and JOURN 682, for a total of 6 credits.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Convey information and express ideas effectively in contemporary media.
2. Understand the responsible and ethical use of mass media.
3. Appreciate the media's relationship with social, political, legal and economic systems.
4. Think strategically, creatively and critically, to solve problems in a professional context.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE FOUR-YEAR PLAN

The Sample Four-Year Plan is a tool to assist you and your advisor(s). Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide. You will make your own Four-Year Plan based on your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. As you become involved in athletics, honors, research, student organizations, study abroad, volunteer experiences, and/or work, you might adjust the order of your courses to accommodate these experiences. You will likely revise your own four-year plan several times during college.

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A	3	JOURN 201	4
Quantitative Reasoning A	3-4	Ethnic Studies	3
Science Breadth	3	Biologial Science Breadth	3
Foreign Language (if needed)	4	Foreign Language (if needed)	4
	13		14

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
JOURN 202	6	JOURN 335 or 345	4
JOURN 203	2	Literature Breadth	4
Quantitative Reasoning B	3	Physical Science Breadth	3
Social Science Breadth	4	Social Science Breadth	4
		INTER-LS 210	1
	15		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Journalism or Strategic Communication course	4	Perspectives course	4
Intermediate/Advanced Humanities or Social Science for JBA/JBS	4	Intermediate/Advanced Humanities or Social Science for JBA/JBS	4
Literature Breadth	4	Intermediate/Advanced COMP SCI, MATH, or STAT (if JBS)	3-4
Science Breadth	3	Science Breadth	3
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Perspectives course (JOURN 500+)	4	Topics or Advances course (JOURN 600+)	3-4
Intermediate/Advanced Humanities or Social Science for JBA/JBS	4	Electives	12
Intermediate/Advanced COMP SCI, MATH, or STAT (if JBS)	3-4		
Electives	5		
	16		16

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

JOB INFORMATION SERVICE

The school provides a job listing service at current listings (https://journalism.wisc.edu/career-services/current-listings) on the SJMC website. Questions concerning that can be directed to Pam Garcia-Rivera.

Current students and recent alumni are encouraged to meet with the undergraduate career advisor to discuss career and internship opportunities. Students may consult the school website (http://journalism.wisc.edu/career-services) or with the undergraduate career advisor for specific information.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professor and Director: H. Shah
Professors Downey, Friedland, Kim, McLeod, Robinson, Rojas, D. Shah
Associate Professors Riddle, Wagner, Wells
Assistant Professors Cascio, Culver, Graves, McGarr, Palmer

JOURNALISM, JBS

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ADMISSION TO THE JOURNALISM DEGREE PROGRAM

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REQUIREMENTS

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General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree

requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Students must complete 31 credits in major course work, to include:

INTRODUCTORY REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Introduction to Journalism		
JOURN 201	Introduction to Mass Communication	4
JOURN 202	Mass Communication Practices	6
JOURN 203	Information for Communication	2
Social Science and Humanities		12
Intermediate/Advanced courses from at least three distinct Subjects [1]		
Total Credits		24

[1] Courses cross-listed in JOURN **may *not* count** toward this requirement.

TRACKS

Students must complete one of two tracks: **Journalism**, which focuses on reporting, or **Strategic Communication**, which focuses on forms of persuasive communication that includes advertising and public relations). [3]

Journalism

Code	Title	Credits
JOURN 335	Principles and Practices of Reporting	4
Advanced Reporting - one course:		4
JOURN 401	In-Depth Reporting	
JOURN 404	Interpretation of Contemporary Affairs	
JOURN 405	Creative Nonfiction	
JOURN 411	Multimedia Design [4]	
JOURN 417	Magazine Publishing [4]	
JOURN 420	Investigative Reporting	
JOURN 425	Video Journalism [4]	
JOURN 426	Community-Based Reporting	
JOURN 453	Strategic Media Relations	
JOURN 455	Emerging Media and the News	
JOURN 456	Long Form Video	
JOURN 475	Special Topics in Advanced Concepts and Skills [2]	
Total Credits		8

Strategic Communication

Code	Title	Credits
JOURN 345	Principles and Practice of Strategic Communication	4
Advanced Strategic Communication—one course:		4
JOURN 411	Multimedia Design [4]	
JOURN 417	Magazine Publishing [4]	
JOURN 445	Creative Campaign Messages [4]	
JOURN 447	Strategic Media Planning	
JOURN 449	Account Planning and Strategy [4]	
JOURN 453	Strategic Media Relations	
JOURN 455	Emerging Media and the News	
JOURN 456	Long Form Video	
JOURN 463	Digital Media Strategies [4]	
JOURN 464	Public Relations Strategies [4]	
JOURN 470	Strategic Communication Campaigns Capstone	
JOURN 475	Special Topics in Advanced Concepts and Skills [2]	
Total Credits		8

PERSPECTIVES, TOPICS AND ADVANCES

Code	Title	Credits
Perspectives (Two courses):		6-8
JOURN/ HISTORY 560	History of Mass Communication	
JOURN 561	Mass Communication and Society	
JOURN 563	Law of Mass Communication	
JOURN 564	Media and the Consumer	
JOURN 565	Effects of Mass Communication	
JOURN 566	Communication and Public Opinion	
Topics or Advances (1 course):		3-4
JOURN/ COM ARTS/ HDFS 616	Mass Media and Youth	
JOURN 618	Mass Communication and Political Behavior	
JOURN 620	International Communication	
JOURN 658	Communication Research Methods	
JOURN/ ASIAN AM 662	Mass Media and Minorities	
JOURN 666	Professional Responsibility in Mass Communication	
JOURN 669	Literary Aspects of Journalism	
JOURN 675	Topics in Government and Mass Media	
JOURN 676	Special Topics in Mass Communication	
Advances:		
JOURN/ COM ARTS/ LSC 617	Health Communication in the Information Age	
JOURN 622	The Impact of Emerging Media	
JOURN 664	Social Networks in Communication	
JOURN 670	Community Service Learning: Technology for Social Change [4]	
JOURN/L I S 677	Concepts and Tools for Data Analysis and Visualization [4]	
JOURN 678	Legal & Ethical Dimensions of Emerging Media	
Total Credits		9-12

[2] Special Topics courses may count for either track, or no track, depending on Topic. Consult the advisor for this major to determine eligibility of JOURN 475 to meet a major requirement.

[3] Students planning to complete both tracks should consult with the undergraduate academic advisor about course availability and planning.

[4] Course may be applied to the digital studies certificate.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all JOURN and all major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in residence [5]
- 15 credits in JOURN, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[5] JOURN 400–699 are upper-level in the major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the Journalism undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE JOURNALISM MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.400 GPA for all JOURN courses and all courses that count toward the major
- Complete one additional Topics or Advances course, for a total of two Topics or Advances courses
- Earn a grade of B or better in the four Perspectives, Topics and Advances courses
- Complete a two-semesters of Senior Honors Thesis in JOURN 681 and JOURN 682, for a total of 6 credits.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Convey information and express ideas effectively in contemporary media.
2. Understand the responsible and ethical use of mass media.
3. Appreciate the media's relationship with social, political, legal and economic systems.
4. Think strategically, creatively and critically, to solve problems in a professional context.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SAMPLE FOUR-YEAR PLAN

The Sample Four-Year Plan is a tool to assist you and your advisor(s). Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide. You will make your own Four-Year Plan based on your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. As you become involved in athletics,

honors, research, student organizations, study abroad, volunteer experiences, and/or work, you might adjust the order of your courses to accommodate these experiences. You will likely revise your own four-year plan several times during college.

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A	3	JOURN 201	4
Quantitative Reasoning A	3-4	Ethnic Studies	3
Science Breadth	3	Biologial Science Breadth	3
Foreign Language (if needed)	4	Foreign Language (if needed)	4
	13		14

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
JOURN 202	6	JOURN 335 or 345	4
JOURN 203	2	Literature Breadth	4
Quantitative Reasoning B	3	Physical Science Breadth	3
Social Science Breadth	4	Social Science Breadth	4
		INTER-LS 210	1
	15		16

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Journalism or Strategic Communication course	4	Perspectives course	4
Intermediate/Advanced Humanities or Social Science for JBA/JBS	4	Intermediate/Advanced Humanities or Social Science for JBA/JBS	4
Literature Breadth	4	Intermediate/Advanced COMP SCI, MATH, or STAT (if JBS)	3-4
Science Breadth	3	Science Breadth	3
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Perspectives course (JOURN 500+)	4	Topics or Advances course (JOURN 600+)	3-4
Intermediate/Advanced Humanities or Social Science for JBA/JBS	4	Electives	12
Intermediate/Advanced COMP SCI, MATH, or STAT (if JBS)	3-4		
Electives	5		
	16		16

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

JOB INFORMATION SERVICE

The school provides a job listing service at current listings (https://journalism.wisc.edu/career-services/current-listings) on the SJMC website. Questions concerning that can be directed to Pam Garcia-Rivera.

Current students and recent alumni are encouraged to meet with the undergraduate career advisor to discuss career and internship opportunities. Students may consult the school website (http://journalism.wisc.edu/career-services) or with the undergraduate career advisor for specific information.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professor and Director: H. Shah
Professors Downey, Friedland, Kim, McLeod, Robinson, Rojas, D. Shah
Associate Professors Riddle, Wagner, Wells
Assistant Professors Cascio, Culver, Graves, McGarr, Palmer

SPORTS COMMUNICATION, CERTIFICATE

The Certificate in Sports Communication is a 12-credit program that provides students with practical skills training and knowledge for success in the growing professions of sports journalism/broadcasting and sports strategic communication (sports marketing communication, and media/public relations). The program also includes coursework on sports, media and society. This program serves both Journalism majors (as an elective sequence) and non-Journalism majors (providing an

opportunity for them to take professional skills courses in journalism and strategic communication). Many of these courses can be taken online and over the summer to maximize flexibility for student schedules.

The certificate includes a required Introduction to Sports Communication, a choice of professional skills courses on either Sports Marketing Communications or Advanced Sports Communication and a Social Impacts course. Students will take a final elective course, which can be a professional enrichment course such as an internship, careers colloquium or directed study.

HOW TO GET IN

The Certificate in Sports Communication will be open to any University of Wisconsin-Madison undergraduate. Students may declare or cancel the certificate at any time in consultation with the School of Journalism and Mass Communication undergraduate advisor and administrative staff.

REQUIREMENTS

SPORTS COMMUNICATION CERTIFICATE REQUIREMENTS

The certificate requires 12 credits as follows:[1]

Code	Title	Credits
Survey Course:		
JOURN 150	Introduction to Sports Communication	3
One Skills course from the following:		3
JOURN 350	Sports Marketing Communications	
JOURN 450	Advanced Sports Communication	
One Social Impacts course from the following:		3
HISTORY 136	Sport, Recreation, & Society in the United States	
JOURN 162	Mass Media in Multicultural America	
COM ARTS 359	Sports Media	
One Professional Enrichment course from the following:		1-3
INTER-LS 260	Internship in the Liberal Arts and Sciences	
JOURN 601	Colloquium in Professional Communication Careers	
JOURN 697	Internship	
JOURN 699	Directed Study	
COM ARTS 614	Field Experience in Communication	
COM ARTS 615	Second Field Experience in Communication	
Elective credit from any course above to achieve 12 credits		0-2
Total Credits		12

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 on all certificate-approved courses
- At least 6 credits in the certificate must be taken in residence

[1] Courses taken on a Pass/Fail basis do meet requirements of the certificate.

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Students will be able to convey information and express ideas pertaining to sports effectively in contemporary media.
2. Students will understand the responsible and ethical use of mass media to disseminate information to sports-interested audiences.
3. Students will be able to articulate the role of sports in culture and society and the media's relationship to that role.
4. Students will be able to think strategically, creatively and critically to meet the demands and challenges of informing the public about sports while understanding the norms of amateur and professional sports organizations.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Robert Schwoch is the undergraduate advisor for the Sports Communication Certificate. Students are encouraged to meet with Schwoch when they have questions about the courses and requirements for the certificate. Contact him by email at schwoch@wisc.edu.

The Sports Certificate Program encourages students to get involved in sports-related internships and career-building courses (see certificate requirements). Students seeking assistance in securing internships and/or planning their careers should contact Pamela Garcia-Rivera, Media, Information and Communication Career Advisor. Contact her by email at pgarciariver@wisc.edu.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

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Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

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- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information,

see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors: McLeod, H. Shah (director)
Faculty Associates: Black

SOCIAL WORK

Social work's special contribution rests on an established body of knowledge, values and skills pertinent to understanding human relationships and the interaction between people as individuals, in families, groups, organizations, and communities.

Undergraduates in the School of Social Work receive a liberal arts education in the social and behavioral sciences and their application to human problems that prepares them to be informed citizens involved in human services or social welfare problems and policies. Students take courses in a variety of social sciences to enable them to view social welfare in its broad social, economic, and political contexts.

Social work courses offer a theoretical understanding of social problems and an introduction to practice methods used by social workers. The curriculum covers such areas as aging, family and child welfare, poverty, mental health, developmental disabilities, alcohol and drug abuse, diversity, race and ethnicity, criminal justice, oppression and social, economic and environmental justice, and at-risk populations.

MISSION

The mission of the UW–Madison School of Social Work is to enhance human well-being and promote human rights and social and economic justice for people who are disadvantaged to achieve an equitable, healthy, and productive society. The school aims to:

- Create, advance, strengthen, and integrate interdisciplinary knowledge for students and the profession through research, scholarship, teaching and practice.
- Educate students to become highly skilled, culturally competent and ethical practitioners who will provide effective leadership for the profession of social work within the State of Wisconsin, nationally, and internationally.
- Promote change at levels ranging from the individual to national and international policy, including empowering communities and populations that are disadvantaged and developing humane service delivery systems.
- Create and disseminate knowledge regarding the prevention and amelioration of social problems.

UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE PROGRAMS

The School of Social Work offers a **bachelor of social work (BSW)** degree or a **bachelor of arts (B.A.)** or **bachelor of science (B.S.)** degree with a major in social welfare. The BSW and the social welfare major prepare students for further academic study or for employment in selected human service arenas. The BSW prepares students as beginning-level professional social workers. The social welfare major offers an overview of current social problems.

CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS

BSW students and social welfare majors often choose the following certificate programs: American Indian studies, business, criminal justice, gender and women's studies, global health, LGBTQ+ studies, and religious studies. More details about certificates are available in this *Guide*.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

BSW students completing professional foundation courses with a grade of B or better are eligible for advanced standing in the master's program. For more information see the School of Social Work website Prospective Graduate Students page (https://socwork.wisc.edu/students/prospective-graduate-students).

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Social Welfare, B.A. (p. 1296)
- Social Welfare, B.S. (p. 1304)
- Social Work, BSW (p. 1311)

PEOPLE

Professors: Lawrence M. Berger, MSW, Ph.D.; Marah H. Curtis, MSW, Ph.D.; Betty J. Kramer, MSSW, Ph.D.; Katherine Magnuson, Ph.D.; Daniel R. Meyer, MSW, Ph.D.; Stephanie A. Robert, MSW, Ph.D.; Tracy Schroepfer, MSW, Ph.D., Kristen Slack, A.M., Ph.D.

Associate Professors: Tally Moses, MSW, Ph.D.

Assistant Professors: Lauren Bishop, Ph.D.; Pajarita Charles, MPA, MSW, Ph.D.; Lara Gerassi, MSW, Ph.D.; Jooyoung Kong, MSW, Ph.D.; Jessica Pac, Ph.D.; Alejandra Ros Pilarz, Ph.D.; Tova Walsh, MSW, Ph.D.; Yang Sao Xiong, Ph.D.

Clinical Associate Professor: Audrey Conn, MSSW, APSW; Alice Egan, MSSW, APSW; Ellen Smith, MSSW

Clinical Assistant Professors: Laura Dresser, MSW, Ph.D.; Amanda Ngola, MSW, LCSW; Lynette Studer, MSSW, Ph.D.; Angela Willits, MSW, LCSW

SOCIAL WELFARE, B.A.

Social work's special contribution rests on an established body of knowledge, values and skills pertinent to understanding human relationships and the interaction between people as individuals, in families, groups, organizations, and communities.

Undergraduates in the School of Social Work receive a liberal arts education in the social and behavioral sciences and their application to human problems that prepares them to be informed citizens involved in human services or social welfare problems and policies. Students take courses in a variety of social sciences to enable them to view social welfare in its broad social, economic, and political contexts.

Social work courses offer a theoretical understanding of social problems and an introduction to practice methods used by social workers. The

curriculum covers such areas as aging, family and child welfare, poverty, mental health, developmental disabilities, alcohol and drug abuse, diversity, race and ethnicity, criminal justice, oppression and social, economic and environmental justice, and at-risk populations.

MISSION

The mission of the UW–Madison School of Social Work is to enhance human well-being and promote human rights and social and economic justice for people who are disadvantaged to achieve an equitable, healthy, and productive society. The school aims to:

- Create, advance, strengthen, and integrate interdisciplinary knowledge for students and the profession through research, scholarship, teaching and practice.
- Educate students to become highly skilled, culturally competent and ethical practitioners who will provide effective leadership for the profession of social work within the State of Wisconsin, nationally, and internationally.
- Promote change at levels ranging from the individual to national and international policy, including empowering communities and populations that are disadvantaged and developing humane service delivery systems.
- Create and disseminate knowledge regarding the prevention and amelioration of social problems.

UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE PROGRAMS

The School of Social Work offers a **bachelor of social work (BSW)** degree or a **bachelor of arts (B.A.)** or **bachelor of science (B.S.)** degree with a major in social welfare. The BSW and the social welfare major prepare students for further academic study or for employment in selected human service arenas. The social welfare major offers an overview of current social problems.

CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS

BSW students and social welfare majors often choose the following certificate programs: American Indian studies, business, criminal justice, gender and women's studies, global health, LGBTQ+ studies, and religious studies. More details about certificates are available in this Guide.

HOW TO GET IN

Regardless of program of interest, students begin their course of study by taking SOC WORK 205 and SOC WORK 206 in either the freshman or sophomore year. Students can declare the social welfare major as early as the freshman year as long as they are enrolled in SOC WORK 205 and/or SOC WORK 206. More typically, students declare the major in the sophomore year while in or having competed SOC WORK 205 and/or SOC WORK 206. To declare the major, students should make an appointment and meet with one of the social welfare academic advisors at the School of Social Work.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B * * The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits

Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Complete a minimum of 32 credits, to be attained via the requirements detailed below.

SOCIAL WELFARE POLICY & SERVICES

Code	Title	Credits
Complete both:		
SOC WORK 205	Introduction to the Field of Social Work	4
SOC WORK 206	Introduction to Social Policy	4

SOCIAL SCIENCE CONCENTRATION

Complete two Intermediate or Advanced level courses from one of the following social science concentration areas:[1]

Afro-American Studies

Code	Title	Credits
AFROAMER 302	Undergraduate Studies in Afro-American History	3
AFROAMER 303	Blacks, Film, and Society	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 321	Afro-American History Since 1900	3-4
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 323	Gender, Race and Class: Women in U.S. History	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 333	Black Feminisms	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 393	Slavery, Civil War, and Reconstruction, 1848-1877	3-4
AFROAMER/ ASIAN AM 443	Mutual Perceptions of Racial Minorities	3
AFROAMER/ HIST SCI/ MED HIST 523	Race, American Medicine and Public Health	3
AFROAMER/ ED POL 567	History of African American Education	3
AFROAMER 631	Colloquium in Afro-American History	3
AFROAMER 671	Selected Topics in Afro-American History	3
AFROAMER 673	Selected Topics in Afro-American Society	3

American Indian Studies

Code	Title	Credits
AMER IND/ ENVIR ST 306	Indigenous Peoples and the Environment	3
AMER IND/ ANTHRO 314	Indians of North America	3
AMER IND/ ENVIR ST/GEOG 345	Managing Nature in Native North America	3
AMER IND/ ANTHRO 353	Indians of the Western Great Lakes	3
AMER IND/LSC 444	Native American Environmental Issues and the Media	3
AMER IND 450	Issues in American Indian Studies	3
AMER IND/ HISTORY 490	American Indian History	3-4
AMER IND/ HDFS 522	American Indian Families	3
AMER IND/C&E SOC/ SOC 578	Poverty and Place	3

Anthropology

Code	Title	Credits
ANTHRO 300	Cultural Anthropology: Theory and Ethnography	3
ANTHRO/ AMER IND 314	Indians of North America	3
ANTHRO 321	The Emergence of Human Culture	3
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology	3-4
ANTHRO/ RELIG ST 343	Anthropology of Religion	3-4
ANTHRO 345	Family, Kin and Community in Anthropological Perspective	3
ANTHRO 348	Economic Anthropology	3-4
ANTHRO 350	Political Anthropology	3-4
ANTHRO/ AMER IND 353	Indians of the Western Great Lakes	3
ANTHRO 365	Medical Anthropology	3
ANTHRO/ GEN&WS 443	Anthropology by Women	3
ANTHRO 448	Anthropology of Law	3
ANTHRO 477	Anthropology, Environment, and Development	3
ANTHRO 545	Psychological Anthropology	3

ANTHRO/ ED POL 570	Anthropology and Education	3

Asian American Studies

Code	Title	Credits
ASIAN AM/SOC 220	Ethnic Movements in the United States	3-4
ASIAN AM 240	Topics in Asian American Studies (when topic is appropriate)	3
ASIAN AM/ASIAN/ HISTORY 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War	4
ASIAN AM/ ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 276	Chinese Migrations since 1500	3-4
ASIAN AM/ AFROAMER 443	Mutual Perceptions of Racial Minorities	3
ASIAN AM 540	Special Topics	3

Chicana/o and Latina/o Studies

Code	Title	Credits
CHICLA/ POLI SCI 231	Politics in Multi-Cultural Societies	3-4
CHICLA/GEN&WS/ HISTORY 245	Chicana and Latina History	3
CHICLA 301	Chicana/o and Latina/o History	3
CHICLA/ POLI SCI 302	Mexican-American Politics	3-4
CHICLA 315	Racial Formation and Whiteness	3
CHICLA/CURRIC 321	Chicano/Latino Educational Justice	3
CHICLA 330	Topics in Chicano/a Studies	3-4
CHICLA/ COUN PSY 331	Immigrant Health and Wellbeing	3
CHICLA/ GEN&WS 332	Latinas: Self Identity and Social Change	3
CHICLA/HISTORY/ LACIS/POLI SCI 355	Labor in the Americas: US & Mexico in Comparative & Historical Perspective	3
CHICLA/HISTORY/ POLI SCI 422	Latino History and Politics	3
CHICLA/ HISTORY 435	Colony, Nation, and Minority: The Puerto Ricans' World	3
CHICLA/LEGAL ST/ SOC 443	Immigration, Crime, and Enforcement	3-4
CHICLA/SOC 470	Sociodemographic Analysis of Mexican Migration	3
CHICLA 501	Chican@ and Latin@ Social Movements in the U.S.	3
CHICLA/ COUN PSY 525	Dimensions of Latin@ Mental Health Services	3

Economics

Code	Title	Credits
ECON/FINANCE 300	Introduction to Finance	3
ECON 301	Intermediate Microeconomic Theory	4
ECON 302	Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory	4
ECON/HIST SCI 305	Development of Economic Thought	3-4
ECON/A A E/ REAL EST/ URB R PL 306	The Real Estate Process	3
ECON 311	Intermediate Microeconomic Theory - Advanced Treatment	3
ECON 312	Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory - Advanced Treatment	3
ECON/A A E/ ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics	3-4
ECON 364	Survey of International Economics	3-4
ECON 370	Economics of Poverty and Inequality	3
ECON 390	Contemporary Economic Issues	3
ECON/REAL EST/ URB R PL 420	Urban and Regional Economics	3
ECON 441	Analytical Public Finance	3-4
ECON 448	Human Resources and Economic Growth	3-4
ECON/ENVIR ST/ POLI SCI/ URB R PL 449	Government and Natural Resources	3-4
ECON 450	Wages and the Labor Market	3-4
ECON/HISTORY 466	The American Economy Since 1865	3-4
ECON 467	International Industrial Organizations	3-4
ECON/A A E 474	Economic Problems of Developing Areas	3
ECON 475	Economics of Growth	3-4
ECON 508	Wealth and Income	3
ECON 521	Game Theory and Economic Analysis	3-4
ECON 522	Law and Economics	3-4
ECON/PHILOS 524	Philosophy and Economics	3
ECON/A A E/ F&W ECOL 531	Natural Resource Economics	3
ECON/POP HLTH/ PUB AFFR 548	The Economics of Health Care	3-4
ECON 623	Population Economics	3-4
ECON/REAL EST/ URB R PL 641	Housing Economics and Policy	3
ECON/SOC 663	Population and Society	3
ECON/A A E/ ENVIR ST/ URB R PL 671	Energy Economics	3

Gender and Women's Studies

Code	Title	Credits
GEN&WS/C&E SOC/ SOC 215	Gender and Work in Rural America	3
GEN&WS 320	Special Topics in Gender, Women and Society	1-3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 323	Gender, Race and Class: Women in U.S. History	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 326	Race and Gender in Post-World War II U.S. Society	3

GEN&WS 331	Topics in Gender/Class/Race/ Ethnicity (Social Sciences)	3
GEN&WS/ CHICLA 332	Latinas: Self Identity and Social Change	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 333	Black Feminisms	3
GEN&WS 340	Topics in LGBTQ Sexuality	3
GEN&WS 342	Transgender Studies	3-4
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 353	Women and Gender in the U.S. to 1870	3-4
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 354	Women and Gender in the U.S. Since 1870	3-4
GEN&WS 420	Women in Cross-Societal Perspective	3
GEN&WS/ LEGAL ST 422	Women and the Law	3
GEN&WS 424	Women's International Human Rights	3
GEN&WS/LEGAL ST/ SOC 425	Crime, Gender and Justice	3
GEN&WS 426	Women and Grassroots Politics Across the Globe	3
GEN&WS/ POLI SCI 429	Gender and Politics in Comparative Perspective	3-4
GEN&WS 441	Contemporary Feminist Theories	3
GEN&WS/ ANTHRO 443	Anthropology by Women	3
GEN&WS 446	Queer of Color Critique	3
GEN&WS/ POLI SCI 469	Women and Politics	3-4
GEN&WS/SOC 477	Feminism and Sociological Theory	3
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 519	Sexuality, Modernity and Social Change	3
GEN&WS/ PSYCH 522	Psychology of Women and Gender	3
GEN&WS 534	Gender, Sexuality, and Reproduction: Public Health Perspectives	3
GEN&WS/ INTL ST 535	Women's Global Health and Human Rights	3
GEN&WS/ HIST SCI 537	Childbirth in the United States	3
GEN&WS 547	Theorizing Intersectionality	3
GEN&WS/SOC 611	Gender, Science and Technology	3

Political Science

Code	Title	Credits
POLI SCI/ LEGAL ST 217	Law, Politics and Society	3-4
POLI SCI/ CHICLA 231	Politics in Multi-Cultural Societies	3-4
POLI SCI 272	Introduction to Public Policy	3-4
POLI SCI/ CHICLA 302	Mexican-American Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 305	Elections and Voting Behavior	3-4
POLI SCI 309	Civil Liberties in the United States	3-4
POLI SCI 311	United States Congress	3-4
POLI SCI 314	Criminal Law and Justice	3-4
POLI SCI 330	Political Economy of Development	3
POLI SCI 347	Terrorism	3
POLI SCI 348	Analysis of International Relations	3-4
POLI SCI 350	International Political Economy	3-4
POLI SCI 351	Politics of the World Economy	3-4
POLI SCI 354	International Institutions and World Order	3-4
POLI SCI/CHICLA/ HISTORY/LACIS 355	Labor in the Americas: US & Mexico in Comparative & Historical Perspective	3
POLI SCI 356	Principles of International Law	3-4
POLI SCI 408	The American Presidency	3-4
POLI SCI 410	Citizenship, Democracy, and Difference	4
POLI SCI 411	The American Constitution : Powers and Structures of Government	4
POLI SCI 412	The American Constitution: Rights and Civil Liberties	4
POLI SCI 414	The Supreme Court as a Political Institution	3
POLI SCI 415	The Separation of Powers and Federal Courts	3
POLI SCI 417	The American Judicial System	3-4
POLI SCI 421	The Challenge of Democratization	3-4
POLI SCI/CHICLA/ HISTORY 422	Latino History and Politics	3
POLI SCI/ GEN&WS 429	Gender and Politics in Comparative Perspective	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 431	Contentious Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 432	Comparative Legal Institutions	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 434	The Politics of Human Rights	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 439	The Comparative Study of Genocide	3-4
POLI SCI/ECON/ ENVIR ST/ URB R PL 449	Government and Natural Resources	3-4
POLI SCI/ GEN&WS 469	Women and Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 470	The First Amendment	3-4
POLI SCI 510	Politics of Government Regulation	3-4
POLI SCI 511	Campaign Finance	3-4
POLI SCI 514	Interest Group Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 516	Political Communications	3-4
POLI SCI 561	Radical Political Theory	3-4
POLI SCI 601	Proseminar: Topics in Political Science (when topic is appropriate)	3

Psychology

Code	Title	Credits
PSYCH 311	Issues in Psychology (when topic is appropriate)	1-4

PSYCH 401	Psychology, Law, and Social Policy	3
PSYCH 403	Psychology of Personality	3
PSYCH 405	Abnormal Psychology	3-4
PSYCH 413	Language, Mind, and Brain	3
PSYCH 414	Cognitive Psychology	3
PSYCH 428	Introduction to Cultural Psychology	3-4
PSYCH/SOC 453	Human Sexuality	4
PSYCH/SOC 456	Introductory Social Psychology	3-4
PSYCH 460	Child Development	3-4
PSYCH 464	Adult Development and Aging	3
PSYCH 501	Depth Topic in Social Science (when topic is appropriate)	4
PSYCH 502	Cognitive Development	4
PSYCH 503	Social Development	4
PSYCH 508	Psychology of Human Emotions: From Biology to Culture	4
PSYCH 510	Critical Issues in Child Psychopathology	4
PSYCH 513	Hormones, Brain, and Behavior	4
PSYCH/ GEN&WS 522	Psychology of Women and Gender	3
PSYCH 525	Cognition in Health and Society	4
PSYCH 526	The Criminal Mind: Forensic and Psychobiological Perspectives	4
PSYCH 532	Psychological Effects of the Internet	4
PSYCH 607	Introduction to Clinical Psychology	3

Sociology

Code	Title	Credits
SOC 181	Honors Introductory Seminar-The Sociological Enterprise	3-4
SOC/C&E SOC 210	Survey of Sociology	3-4
SOC/C&E SOC 211	The Sociological Enterprise	3
SOC/ASIAN AM 220	Ethnic Movements in the United States	3-4
SOC/A A E/ C&E SOC 340	Issues in Food Systems	3-4
SOC 421	Processes of Deviant Behavior	3-4
SOC 441	Criminology	3-4
SOC/CHICLA/ LEGAL ST 443	Immigration, Crime, and Enforcement	3-4
SOC 446	Juvenile Delinquency	3-4
SOC/PSYCH 453	Human Sexuality	4
SOC/PSYCH 456	Introductory Social Psychology	3-4
SOC/CHICLA 470	Sociodemographic Analysis of Mexican Migration	3
SOC/C&E SOC 475	Classical Sociological Theory	3
SOC 476	Contemporary Sociological Theory	3
SOC/GEN&WS 477	Feminism and Sociological Theory	3
SOC/C&E SOC 533	Public Health in Rural & Urban Communities	3
SOC 535	Talk and Social Interaction	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ ENVIR ST 540	Sociology of International Development, Environment, and Sustainability	3
SOC/C&E SOC 541	Environmental Stewardship and Social Justice	3
SOC 543	Collective Behavior	3
SOC/C&E SOC 573	Community Organization and Change	3
SOC 575	Sociological Perspectives on the Life Course and Aging	3
SOC/AMER IND/ C&E SOC 578	Poverty and Place	3
SOC/GEN&WS 611	Gender, Science and Technology	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ URB R PL 617	Community Development	3
SOC 621	Class, State and Ideology: an Introduction to Marxist Social Science	3
SOC/C&E SOC 623	Gender, Society, and Politics	3
SOC 624	Political Sociology	3
SOC 626	Social Movements	3
SOC/C&E SOC 630	Sociology of Developing Societies/ Third World	3
SOC 632	Sociology of Organizations	3-4
SOC 633	Social Stratification	3
SOC 640	Sociology of the Family	3
SOC/LAW/ LEGAL ST 641	Sociology of Law	3-4
SOC/C&E SOC/ URB R PL 645	Modern American Communities	3
SOC/ED POL 648	Sociology of Education	3
SOC/C&E SOC 650	Sociology of Agriculture	3
SOC/C&E SOC 652	Sociology of Economic Institutions	3
SOC/C&E SOC 655	Microfoundations of Economic Sociology	3
SOC/ECON 663	Population and Society	3
SOC/HISTORY 670	Capitalism, Socialism, and Democracy in America Since 1890	3-4
SOC/C&E SOC 676	Applied Demography: Planning and Policy	3
SOC 678	Sociology of Persecution	3

HUMAN BEHAVIOR & THE SOCIAL ENVIRONMENT

Code	Title	Credits
Complete both:		
SOC WORK 457	Human Behavior and the Environment (junior year, spring semester)	3
SOC WORK 640	Diversity, Oppression and Social Justice in Social Work (junior year, fall semester)	3

STATISTICS & RESEARCH

Code	Title	Credits
Statistics		
Complete one course from:		*3-4*

STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods (recommended)	
or STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
or PSYCH 210	Basic Statistics for Psychology	
or SOC/ C&E SOC 360	Statistics for Sociologists I	
Research		
Complete one course from:		*3-4*
SOC WORK 650	Methods of Social Work Research	
or PSYCH 225	Research Methods	
or SOC/ C&E SOC 357	Methods of Sociological Inquiry	
Total Credits		6-8

ELECTIVES IN SOCIAL WELFARE

Complete two Intermediate or Advanced level SOC WORK courses. [2]

1 Courses must be selected from these approved lists.

2 No more than 3 credits of SOC WORK 699 may be used to meet this requirement.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all SOC WORK and all major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits taken in residence[3]
- 15 credits in SOC WORK, taken on the UW–Madison campus

3 SOC WORK courses designated as Intermediate or Advanced level, PSYCH 225, and SOC/C&E SOC 357 count as upper-level in the major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may apply for admission to Honors in the Major in consultation with the social welfare undergraduate advisor before beginning the Senior Honors Thesis. Students must make arrangements with a faculty member to sponsor their research project before admission will be granted.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.400 GPA for all SOC WORK and all major courses
- Complete SOC WORK 650
- Complete one SOC WORK elective related to Senior Honors Thesis research topic
- Complete SOC WORK 579 concurrently with SOC WORK 681
- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in SOC WORK 681 and SOC WORK 682, for a total of 6 credits, with a grade of B or better
- Present thesis results at a department colloquium.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Identify foundational aspects of the US social welfare system and the history of the social work profession.
2. Recognize human differences and how social welfare systems interact with these differences to shape opportunities and outcomes for individuals, groups, and communities.
3. Demonstrate an ability to critically evaluate research with respect to its relevance, quality, and utility for addressing social welfare issues.
4. Synthesize and communicate knowledge relevant to social welfare issues.
5. Practice self-awareness of one’s values, beliefs, and biases regarding the causes and consequences of social welfare issues.
6. Connect awareness of self, systems and social welfare knowledge to promote human dignity and justice.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

This sample plan is a tool to assist you and your advisor(s). Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide. You will make your own four year plan based on your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests.

As you become involved in athletics, honors, research, student organizations, study abroad, volunteer experiences, and/or work, you might adjust the order of your courses to make room for these experiences. Social welfare majors are encouraged to gain social service experience through volunteer work. See the social work advisors or contact the Morgridge Center for Public Service (http://www.morgridge.wisc.edu), 263-2432, for information on volunteering.

Students wishing to apply to the Bachelor of Social Work (BSW) program must do so in Spring of Junior year.

You will likely revise your four year plan several times during college. While your credits per term may vary, they should add up to 120 in the end.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A	3	Ethnic Studies	3-4
Quantitative Reasoning A	3-4	Literature Breadth	4
Biological Science Breadth	3	Physical Science Breadth	3
Foreign Language (if needed)	4	Foreign Language (if needed)	4
	14		14

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SOC WORK 205 (can be taken Freshman or Sophomore year)	4	SOC WORK 206 (can be taken Freshman or Sophomore year)	4
Humanities Breadth	4	Communication B	4
Literature Breadth	4	Science Breadth	3-4
Elective	3	Elective	4
INTER-LS 210[1]	1		
	16		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SOC WORK 640	3	SOC WORK 457	3
STAT 301, 371, PSYCH 210, or SOC 360	3	SOC WORK elective (I/A-level)	3-4
Social Science Concentration course[2]	3-4	Social Science Concentration course[2]	3-4
Electives (I/A-level)	6	I/A COMP SCI, MATH, or STAT (if B.S.)	3-4
	16		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SOC WORK elective (I/A-level)	3-4	SOC WORK 650	3
Electives (I/A-level)	12	SOC WORK elective (I/A-level)	3-4
		Electives (I/A-level)	8
	15		15

Total Credits 120

Note: SOC WORK 100 is a pre-major elective course that can be taken in the first year, if offered; it is not required for the major.

1 The College encourages students to take INTER-LS 210 in their second year (or anytime); it is recommended but not required.

2 Take two Intermediate or Advanced level courses from one of the following social science departments: Afro-American Studies, American Indian Studies, Anthropology, Asian American Studies, Chicana/o and Latina/o Studies, Economics, Gender and Women's Studies, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Students interested in either the social welfare major or bachelor of social work meet with the social work advisors to discuss degree requirements; career opportunities; complete the major declaration; and confer on student issues and concerns. Advisors are an excellent resource for information about campus and community services. Students should see an advisor at least once each semester to review academic progress. Advising appointments are made through the school's website (https://socwork.wisc.edu/students/advising/#advising-appointments) or by calling 608-263-3660. Social work faculty members are available for advice about coursework, research, and the social work profession in general.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors: Lawrence M. Berger, MSW, Ph.D.; Marah H. Curtis, MSW, Ph.D.; Betty J. Kramer, MSSW, Ph.D.; Katherine Magnuson, Ph.D.; Daniel R. Meyer, MSW, Ph.D.; Stephanie A. Robert, MSW, Ph.D.; Tracy Schroepfer, MSW, Ph.D., Kristen Slack, A.M., Ph.D.

Associate Professors: Tally Moses, MSW, Ph.D.

Assistant Professors: Lauren Bishop, Ph.D.; Pajarita Charles, MPA, MSW, Ph.D.; Lara Gerassi, MSW, Ph.D.; Jooyoung Kong, MSW, Ph.D.; Jessica

Pac, Ph.D.; Alejandra Ros Pilarz, Ph.D.; Tova Walsh, MSW, Ph.D.; Yang Sao Xiong, Ph.D.

Clinical Associate Professor: Audrey Conn, MSSW, APSW; Alice Egan, MSSW, APSW; Ellen Smith, MSSW

Clinical Assistant Professors: Laura Dresser, MSW, Ph.D.; Amanda Ngola, MSW, LCSW; Lynette Studer, MSSW, Ph.D.; Angela Willits, MSW, LCSW

SOCIAL WELFARE, B.S.

Social work's special contribution rests on an established body of knowledge, values and skills pertinent to understanding human relationships and the interaction between people as individuals, in families, groups, organizations, and communities.

Undergraduates in the School of Social Work receive a liberal arts education in the social and behavioral sciences and their application to human problems that prepares them to be informed citizens involved in human services or social welfare problems and policies. Students take courses in a variety of social sciences to enable them to view social welfare in its broad social, economic, and political contexts.

Social work courses offer a theoretical understanding of social problems and an introduction to practice methods used by social workers. The curriculum covers such areas as aging, family and child welfare, poverty, mental health, developmental disabilities, alcohol and drug abuse, diversity, race and ethnicity, criminal justice, oppression and social, economic and environmental justice, and at-risk populations.

MISSION

The mission of the UW–Madison School of Social Work is to enhance human well-being and promote human rights and social and economic justice for people who are disadvantaged to achieve an equitable, healthy, and productive society. The school aims to:

- Create, advance, strengthen, and integrate interdisciplinary knowledge for students and the profession through research, scholarship, teaching and practice.
- Educate students to become highly skilled, culturally competent and ethical practitioners who will provide effective leadership for the profession of social work within the State of Wisconsin, nationally, and internationally.
- Promote change at levels ranging from the individual to national and international policy, including empowering communities and populations that are disadvantaged and developing humane service delivery systems.
- Create and disseminate knowledge regarding the prevention and amelioration of social problems.

UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE PROGRAMS

The School of Social Work offers a **bachelor of social work (BSW)** degree or a **bachelor of arts (B.A.)** or **bachelor of science (B.S.)** degree with a major in social welfare. The BSW and the social welfare major prepare students for further academic study or for employment in selected human service arenas. The social welfare major offers an overview of current social problems.

CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS

BSW students and social welfare majors often choose the following certificate programs: American Indian studies, business, criminal justice, gender and women's studies, global health, LGBTQ+ studies, and religious studies. More details about certificates are available in this Guide.

HOW TO GET IN

Regardless of program of interest, students begin their course of study by taking SOC WORK 205 and SOC WORK 206 in either the freshman or sophomore year. Students can declare the social welfare major as early as the freshman year as long as they are enrolled in SOC WORK 205 and/or SOC WORK 206. More typically, students declare the major in the sophomore year while in or having competed SOC WORK 205 and/or SOC WORK 206. To declare the major, students should make an appointment and meet with one of the social welfare academic advisors at the School of Social Work.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree

requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Complete a minimum of 32 credits, to be attained via the requirements detailed below.

SOCIAL WELFARE POLICY & SERVICES

Code	Title	Credits
Complete both:		
SOC WORK 205	Introduction to the Field of Social Work	4
SOC WORK 206	Introduction to Social Policy	4

SOCIAL SCIENCE CONCENTRATION

Complete two Intermediate or Advanced level courses from one of the following social science concentration areas:[1]

Afro-American Studies

Code	Title	Credits
AFROAMER 302	Undergraduate Studies in Afro-American History	3
AFROAMER 303	Blacks, Film, and Society	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 321	Afro-American History Since 1900	3-4
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 323	Gender, Race and Class: Women in U.S. History	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 333	Black Feminisms	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 393	Slavery, Civil War, and Reconstruction, 1848-1877	3-4
AFROAMER/ ASIAN AM 443	Mutual Perceptions of Racial Minorities	3
AFROAMER/ HIST SCI/ MED HIST 523	Race, American Medicine and Public Health	3
AFROAMER/ ED POL 567	History of African American Education	3
AFROAMER 631	Colloquium in Afro-American History	3
AFROAMER 671	Selected Topics in Afro-American History	3
AFROAMER 673	Selected Topics in Afro-American Society	3

American Indian Studies

Code	Title	Credits
AMER IND/ ENVIR ST 306	Indigenous Peoples and the Environment	3
AMER IND/ ANTHRO 314	Indians of North America	3
AMER IND/ ENVIR ST/GEOG 345	Managing Nature in Native North America	3
AMER IND/ ANTHRO 353	Indians of the Western Great Lakes	3
AMER IND/LSC 444	Native American Environmental Issues and the Media	3
AMER IND 450	Issues in American Indian Studies	3
AMER IND/ HISTORY 490	American Indian History	3-4
AMER IND/ HDFS 522	American Indian Families	3

AMER IND/C&E SOC/ SOC 578	Poverty and Place	3

Anthropology

Code	Title	Credits
ANTHRO 300	Cultural Anthropology: Theory and Ethnography	3
ANTHRO/ AMER IND 314	Indians of North America	3
ANTHRO 321	The Emergence of Human Culture	3
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology	3-4
ANTHRO/ RELIG ST 343	Anthropology of Religion	3-4
ANTHRO 345	Family, Kin and Community in Anthropological Perspective	3
ANTHRO 348	Economic Anthropology	3-4
ANTHRO 350	Political Anthropology	3-4
ANTHRO/ AMER IND 353	Indians of the Western Great Lakes	3
ANTHRO 365	Medical Anthropology	3
ANTHRO/ GEN&WS 443	Anthropology by Women	3
ANTHRO 448	Anthropology of Law	3
ANTHRO 477	Anthropology, Environment, and Development	3
ANTHRO 545	Psychological Anthropology	3
ANTHRO/ ED POL 570	Anthropology and Education	3

Asian American Studies

Code	Title	Credits
ASIAN AM/SOC 220	Ethnic Movements in the United States	3-4
ASIAN AM 240	Topics in Asian American Studies (when topic is appropriate)	3
ASIAN AM/ASIAN/ HISTORY 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War	4
ASIAN AM/ ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 276	Chinese Migrations since 1500	3-4
ASIAN AM/ AFROAMER 443	Mutual Perceptions of Racial Minorities	3
ASIAN AM 540	Special Topics	3

Chicana/o and Latina/o Studies

Code	Title	Credits
CHICLA/ POLI SCI 231	Politics in Multi-Cultural Societies	3-4
CHICLA/GEN&WS/ HISTORY 245	Chicana and Latina History	3
CHICLA 301	Chicana/o and Latina/o History	3
CHICLA/ POLI SCI 302	Mexican-American Politics	3-4
CHICLA 315	Racial Formation and Whiteness	3
CHICLA/CURRIC 321	Chicano/Latino Educational Justice	3
CHICLA 330	Topics in Chicano/a Studies	3-4
CHICLA/ COUN PSY 331	Immigrant Health and Wellbeing	3
CHICLA/ GEN&WS 332	Latinas: Self Identity and Social Change	3
CHICLA/HISTORY/ LACIS/POLI SCI 355	Labor in the Americas: US & Mexico in Comparative & Historical Perspective	3
CHICLA/HISTORY/ POLI SCI 422	Latino History and Politics	3
CHICLA/ HISTORY 435	Colony, Nation, and Minority: The Puerto Ricans' World	3
CHICLA/LEGAL ST/ SOC 443	Immigration, Crime, and Enforcement	3-4
CHICLA/SOC 470	Sociodemographic Analysis of Mexican Migration	3
CHICLA 501	Chican@ and Latin@ Social Movements in the U.S.	3
CHICLA/ COUN PSY 525	Dimensions of Latin@ Mental Health Services	3

Economics

Code	Title	Credits
ECON/FINANCE 300	Introduction to Finance	3
ECON 301	Intermediate Microeconomic Theory	4
ECON 302	Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory	4
ECON/HIST SCI 305	Development of Economic Thought	3-4
ECON/A A E/ REAL EST/ URB R PL 306	The Real Estate Process	3
ECON 311	Intermediate Microeconomic Theory - Advanced Treatment	3
ECON 312	Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory - Advanced Treatment	3
ECON/A A E/ ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics	3-4
ECON 364	Survey of International Economics	3-4
ECON 370	Economics of Poverty and Inequality	3
ECON 390	Contemporary Economic Issues	3
ECON/REAL EST/ URB R PL 420	Urban and Regional Economics	3
ECON 441	Analytical Public Finance	3-4
ECON 448	Human Resources and Economic Growth	3-4
ECON/ENVIR ST/ POLI SCI/ URB R PL 449	Government and Natural Resources	3-4
ECON 450	Wages and the Labor Market	3-4
ECON/HISTORY 466	The American Economy Since 1865	3-4
ECON 467	International Industrial Organizations	3-4
ECON/A A E 474	Economic Problems of Developing Areas	3
ECON 475	Economics of Growth	3-4
ECON 508	Wealth and Income	3

ECON 521	Game Theory and Economic Analysis	3-4
ECON 522	Law and Economics	3-4
ECON/PHILOS 524	Philosophy and Economics	3
ECON/A A E/ F&W ECOL 531	Natural Resource Economics	3
ECON/POP HLTH/ PUB AFFR 548	The Economics of Health Care	3-4
ECON 623	Population Economics	3-4
ECON/REAL EST/ URB R PL 641	Housing Economics and Policy	3
ECON/SOC 663	Population and Society	3
ECON/A A E/ ENVIR ST/ URB R PL 671	Energy Economics	3

Gender and Women's Studies

Code	Title	Credits
GEN&WS/C&E SOC/ SOC 215	Gender and Work in Rural America	3
GEN&WS 320	Special Topics in Gender, Women and Society	1-3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 323	Gender, Race and Class: Women in U.S. History	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 326	Race and Gender in Post-World War II U.S. Society	3
GEN&WS 331	Topics in Gender/Class/Race/ Ethnicity (Social Sciences)	3
GEN&WS/ CHICLA 332	Latinas: Self Identity and Social Change	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 333	Black Feminisms	3
GEN&WS 340	Topics in LGBTQ Sexuality	3
GEN&WS 342	Transgender Studies	3-4
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 353	Women and Gender in the U.S. to 1870	3-4
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 354	Women and Gender in the U.S. Since 1870	3-4
GEN&WS 420	Women in Cross-Societal Perspective	3
GEN&WS/ LEGAL ST 422	Women and the Law	3
GEN&WS 424	Women's International Human Rights	3
GEN&WS/LEGAL ST/ SOC 425	Crime, Gender and Justice	3
GEN&WS 426	Women and Grassroots Politics Across the Globe	3
GEN&WS/ POLI SCI 429	Gender and Politics in Comparative Perspective	3-4
GEN&WS 441	Contemporary Feminist Theories	3
GEN&WS/ ANTHRO 443	Anthropology by Women	3
GEN&WS 446	Queer of Color Critique	3
GEN&WS/ POLI SCI 469	Women and Politics	3-4
GEN&WS/SOC 477	Feminism and Sociological Theory	3
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 519	Sexuality, Modernity and Social Change	3
GEN&WS/ PSYCH 522	Psychology of Women and Gender	3
GEN&WS 534	Gender, Sexuality, and Reproduction: Public Health Perspectives	3
GEN&WS/ INTL ST 535	Women's Global Health and Human Rights	3
GEN&WS/ HIST SCI 537	Childbirth in the United States	3
GEN&WS 547	Theorizing Intersectionality	3
GEN&WS/SOC 611	Gender, Science and Technology	3

Political Science

Code	Title	Credits
POLI SCI/ LEGAL ST 217	Law, Politics and Society	3-4
POLI SCI/ CHICLA 231	Politics in Multi-Cultural Societies	3-4
POLI SCI 272	Introduction to Public Policy	3-4
POLI SCI/ CHICLA 302	Mexican-American Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 305	Elections and Voting Behavior	3-4
POLI SCI 309	Civil Liberties in the United States	3-4
POLI SCI 311	United States Congress	3-4
POLI SCI 314	Criminal Law and Justice	3-4
POLI SCI 330	Political Economy of Development	3
POLI SCI 347	Terrorism	3
POLI SCI 348	Analysis of International Relations	3-4
POLI SCI 350	International Political Economy	3-4
POLI SCI 351	Politics of the World Economy	3-4
POLI SCI 354	International Institutions and World Order	3-4
POLI SCI/CHICLA/ HISTORY/LACIS 355	Labor in the Americas: US & Mexico in Comparative & Historical Perspective	3
POLI SCI 356	Principles of International Law	3-4
POLI SCI 408	The American Presidency	3-4
POLI SCI 410	Citizenship, Democracy, and Difference	4
POLI SCI 411	The American Constitution : Powers and Structures of Government	4
POLI SCI 412	The American Constitution: Rights and Civil Liberties	4
POLI SCI 414	The Supreme Court as a Political Institution	3
POLI SCI 415	The Separation of Powers and Federal Courts	3
POLI SCI 417	The American Judicial System	3-4
POLI SCI 421	The Challenge of Democratization	3-4
POLI SCI/CHICLA/ HISTORY 422	Latino History and Politics	3
POLI SCI/ GEN&WS 429	Gender and Politics in Comparative Perspective	3-4

POLI SCI/ INTL ST 431	Contentious Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 432	Comparative Legal Institutions	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 434	The Politics of Human Rights	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 439	The Comparative Study of Genocide	3-4
POLI SCI/ECON/ ENVIR ST/ URB R PL 449	Government and Natural Resources	3-4
POLI SCI/ GEN&WS 469	Women and Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 470	The First Amendment	3-4
POLI SCI 510	Politics of Government Regulation	3-4
POLI SCI 511	Campaign Finance	3-4
POLI SCI 514	Interest Group Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 516	Political Communications	3-4
POLI SCI 561	Radical Political Theory	3-4
POLI SCI 601	Proseminar: Topics in Political Science (when topic is appropriate)	3

Psychology

Code	Title	Credits
PSYCH 311	Issues in Psychology (when topic is appropriate)	1-4
PSYCH 401	Psychology, Law, and Social Policy	3
PSYCH 403	Psychology of Personality	3
PSYCH 405	Abnormal Psychology	3-4
PSYCH 413	Language, Mind, and Brain	3
PSYCH 414	Cognitive Psychology	3
PSYCH 428	Introduction to Cultural Psychology	3-4
PSYCH/SOC 453	Human Sexuality	4
PSYCH/SOC 456	Introductory Social Psychology	3-4
PSYCH 460	Child Development	3-4
PSYCH 464	Adult Development and Aging	3
PSYCH 501	Depth Topic in Social Science (when topic is appropriate)	4
PSYCH 502	Cognitive Development	4
PSYCH 503	Social Development	4
PSYCH 508	Psychology of Human Emotions: From Biology to Culture	4
PSYCH 510	Critical Issues in Child Psychopathology	4
PSYCH 513	Hormones, Brain, and Behavior	4
PSYCH/ GEN&WS 522	Psychology of Women and Gender	3
PSYCH 525	Cognition in Health and Society	4
PSYCH 526	The Criminal Mind: Forensic and Psychobiological Perspectives	4
PSYCH 532	Psychological Effects of the Internet	4
PSYCH 607	Introduction to Clinical Psychology	3

Sociology

Code	Title	Credits
SOC 181	Honors Introductory Seminar-The Sociological Enterprise	3-4
SOC/C&E SOC 210	Survey of Sociology	3-4
SOC/C&E SOC 211	The Sociological Enterprise	3
SOC/ASIAN AM 220	Ethnic Movements in the United States	3-4
SOC/A A E/ C&E SOC 340	Issues in Food Systems	3-4
SOC 421	Processes of Deviant Behavior	3-4
SOC 441	Criminology	3-4
SOC/CHICLA/ LEGAL ST 443	Immigration, Crime, and Enforcement	3-4
SOC 446	Juvenile Delinquency	3-4
SOC/PSYCH 453	Human Sexuality	4
SOC/PSYCH 456	Introductory Social Psychology	3-4
SOC/CHICLA 470	Sociodemographic Analysis of Mexican Migration	3
SOC/C&E SOC 475	Classical Sociological Theory	3
SOC 476	Contemporary Sociological Theory	3
SOC/GEN&WS 477	Feminism and Sociological Theory	3
SOC/C&E SOC 533	Public Health in Rural & Urban Communities	3
SOC 535	Talk and Social Interaction	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ ENVIR ST 540	Sociology of International Development, Environment, and Sustainability	3
SOC/C&E SOC 541	Environmental Stewardship and Social Justice	3
SOC 543	Collective Behavior	3
SOC/C&E SOC 573	Community Organization and Change	3
SOC 575	Sociological Perspectives on the Life Course and Aging	3
SOC/AMER IND/ C&E SOC 578	Poverty and Place	3
SOC/GEN&WS 611	Gender, Science and Technology	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ URB R PL 617	Community Development	3
SOC 621	Class, State and Ideology: an Introduction to Marxist Social Science	3
SOC/C&E SOC 623	Gender, Society, and Politics	3
SOC 624	Political Sociology	3
SOC 626	Social Movements	3
SOC/C&E SOC 630	Sociology of Developing Societies/ Third World	3
SOC 632	Sociology of Organizations	3-4
SOC 633	Social Stratification	3
SOC 640	Sociology of the Family	3
SOC/LAW/ LEGAL ST 641	Sociology of Law	3-4
SOC/C&E SOC/ URB R PL 645	Modern American Communities	3

SOC/ED POL 648	Sociology of Education	3
SOC/C&E SOC 650	Sociology of Agriculture	3
SOC/C&E SOC 652	Sociology of Economic Institutions	3
SOC/C&E SOC 655	Microfoundations of Economic Sociology	3
SOC/ECON 663	Population and Society	3
SOC/HISTORY 670	Capitalism, Socialism, and Democracy in America Since 1890	3-4
SOC/C&E SOC 676	Applied Demography: Planning and Policy	3
SOC 678	Sociology of Persecution	3

HUMAN BEHAVIOR & THE SOCIAL ENVIRONMENT

Code	Title	Credits
Complete both:		
SOC WORK 457	Human Behavior and the Environment (junior year, spring semester)	3
SOC WORK 640	Diversity, Oppression and Social Justice in Social Work (junior year, fall semester)	3

STATISTICS & RESEARCH

Code	Title	Credits
Statistics		
Complete one course from:		*3-4*
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods (recommended)	
or STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
or PSYCH 210	Basic Statistics for Psychology	
or SOC/C&E SOC 360	Statistics for Sociologists I	
Research		
Complete one course from:		*3-4*
SOC WORK 650	Methods of Social Work Research	
or PSYCH 225	Research Methods	
or SOC/C&E SOC 357	Methods of Sociological Inquiry	
Total Credits		6-8

ELECTIVES IN SOCIAL WELFARE

Complete two Intermediate or Advanced level SOC WORK courses. [2]

[1] Courses must be selected from these approved lists.

[2] No more than 3 credits of SOC WORK 699 may be used to meet this requirement.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all SOC WORK and all major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits taken in residence[3]
- 15 credits in SOC WORK, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[3] SOC WORK courses designated as Intermediate or Advanced level, PSYCH 225, and SOC/C&E SOC 357 count as upper-level in the major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may apply for admission to Honors in the Major in consultation with the social welfare undergraduate advisor before beginning the Senior Honors Thesis. Students must make arrangements with a faculty member to sponsor their research project before admission will be granted.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.400 GPA for all SOC WORK and all major courses
- Complete SOC WORK 650
- Complete one SOC WORK elective related to Senior Honors Thesis research topic
- Complete SOC WORK 579 concurrently with SOC WORK 681
- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in SOC WORK 681 and SOC WORK 682, for a total of 6 credits, with a grade of B or better
- Present thesis results at a department colloquium.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Identify foundational aspects of the US social welfare system and the history of the social work profession.
2. Recognize human differences and how social welfare systems interact with these differences to shape opportunities and outcomes for individuals, groups, and communities.
3. Demonstrate an ability to critically evaluate research with respect to its relevance, quality, and utility for addressing social welfare issues.
4. Synthesize and communicate knowledge relevant to social welfare issues.
5. Practice self-awareness of one’s values, beliefs, and biases regarding the causes and consequences of social welfare issues.

6. Connect awareness of self, systems and social welfare knowledge to promote human dignity and justice.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

This sample plan is a tool to assist you and your advisor(s). Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide. You will make your own four year plan based on your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests.

As you become involved in athletics, honors, research, student organizations, study abroad, volunteer experiences, and/or work, you might adjust the order of your courses to make room for these experiences. Social welfare majors are encouraged to gain social service experience through volunteer work. See the social work advisors or contact the Morgridge Center for Public Service (http://www.morgridge.wisc.edu), 263-2432, for information on volunteering.

Students wishing to apply to the Bachelor of Social Work (BSW) program must do so in Spring of Junior year.

You will likely revise your four year plan several times during college. While your credits per term may vary, they should add up to 120 in the end.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A	3	Ethnic Studies	3-4
Quantitative Reasoning A	3-4	Literature Breadth	4
Biological Science Breadth	3	Physical Science Breadth	3
Foreign Language (if needed)	4	Foreign Language (if needed)	4
	14		14

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SOC WORK 205 (can be taken Freshman or Sophomore year)	4	SOC WORK 206 (can be taken Freshman or Sophomore year)	4
Humanities Breadth	4	Communication B	4
Literature Breadth	4	Science Breadth	3-4
Elective	3	Elective	4
INTER-LS 210[1]	1		
	16		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SOC WORK 640	3	SOC WORK 457	3
STAT 301, 371, PSYCH 210, or SOC 360	3	SOC WORK elective (I/A-level)	3-4
Social Science Concentration course[2]	3-4	Social Science Concentration course[2]	3-4
Electives (I/A-level)	6	I/A COMP SCI, MATH, or STAT (if B.S.)	3-4
	16		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SOC WORK elective (I/A-level)	3-4	SOC WORK 650	3
Electives (I/A-level)	12	SOC WORK elective (I/A-level)	3-4
		Electives (I/A-level)	8
	15		15

Total Credits 120

Note: SOC WORK 100 is a pre-major elective course that can be taken in the first year, if offered; it is not required for the major.

1 The College encourages students to take INTER-LS 210 in their second year (or anytime); it is recommended but not required.

2 Take two Intermediate or Advanced level courses from one of the following social science departments: Afro-American Studies, American Indian Studies, Anthropology, Asian American Studies, Chicana/o and Latina/o Studies, Economics, Gender and Women's Studies, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Students interested in either the social welfare major or bachelor of social work meet with the social work advisors to discuss degree requirements; career opportunities; complete the major declaration; and confer on student issues and concerns. Advisors are an excellent resource for information about campus and community services. Students should see an advisor at least once each semester to review academic progress. Advising appointments are made through the school's website (https://socwork.wisc.edu/students/advising/#advising-appointments) or by calling 608-263-3660. Social work faculty members are available for advice about coursework, research, and the social work profession in general.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)

- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors: Lawrence M. Berger, MSW, Ph.D.; Marah H. Curtis, MSW, Ph.D.; Betty J. Kramer, MSSW, Ph.D.; Katherine Magnuson, Ph.D.; Daniel R. Meyer, MSW, Ph.D.; Stephanie A. Robert, MSW, Ph.D.; Tracy Schroepfer, MSW, Ph.D., Kristen Slack, A.M., Ph.D.

Associate Professors: Tally Moses, MSW, Ph.D.

Assistant Professors: Lauren Bishop, Ph.D.; Pajarita Charles, MPA, MSW, Ph.D.; Lara Gerassi, MSW, Ph.D.; Jooyoung Kong, MSW, Ph.D.; Jessica Pac, Ph.D.; Alejandra Ros Pilarz, Ph.D.; Tova Walsh, MSW, Ph.D.; Yang Sao Xiong, Ph.D.

Clinical Associate Professor: Audrey Conn, MSSW, APSW; Alice Egan, MSSW, APSW; Ellen Smith, MSSW

Clinical Assistant Professors: Laura Dresser, MSW, Ph.D.; Amanda Ngola, MSW, LCSW; Lynette Studer, MSSW, Ph.D.; Angela Willits, MSW, LCSW

SOCIAL WORK, BSW

Social work's special contribution rests on an established body of knowledge, values and skills pertinent to understanding human relationships and the interaction between people as individuals, in families, groups, organizations, and communities.

Undergraduates in the School of Social Work receive a liberal arts education in the social and behavioral sciences and their application to human problems that prepares them to be informed citizens involved in human services or social welfare problems and policies. Students take courses in a variety of social sciences to enable them to view social welfare in its broad social, economic, and political contexts.

Social work courses offer a theoretical understanding of social problems and an introduction to practice methods used by social workers. The curriculum covers such areas as aging, family and child welfare, poverty, mental health, developmental disabilities, alcohol and drug abuse, diversity, race and ethnicity, criminal justice, oppression and social, economic and environmental justice, and at-risk populations.

MISSION

The mission of the UW–Madison School of Social Work is to enhance human well-being and promote human rights and social and economic justice for people who are disadvantaged to achieve an equitable, healthy, and productive society. The school aims to:

- Create, advance, strengthen, and integrate interdisciplinary knowledge for students and the profession through research, scholarship, teaching and practice.
- Educate students to become highly skilled, culturally competent and ethical practitioners who will provide effective leadership for the profession of social work within the State of Wisconsin, nationally, and internationally.
- Promote change at levels ranging from the individual to national and international policy, including empowering communities and populations that are disadvantaged and developing humane service delivery systems.
- Create and disseminate knowledge regarding the prevention and amelioration of social problems.

UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE PROGRAMS

The School of Social Work offers a **bachelor of social work (BSW)** degree or a **bachelor of arts (B.A.)** or **bachelor of science (B.S.)** degree with a major in social welfare. The BSW and the social welfare major prepare students for further academic study or for employment in selected human service arenas. The BSW prepares students as beginning-level professional social workers. The social welfare major offers an overview of current social problems.

CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS

BSW students and social welfare majors often choose the following certificate programs: American Indian studies, business, criminal justice, gender and women's studies, global health, LGBTQ+ studies, and religious studies. More details about certificates are available in this *Guide*.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

BSW students completing professional foundation courses with a grade of B or better are eligible for advanced standing in the master's program. For more information see the School of Social Work website Prospective Graduate Students page (https://socwork.wisc.edu/students/prospective-graduate-students).

HOW TO GET IN

Students enter the School of Social Work for either Social Welfare or Social Work begin by declaring the social welfare major. Later, if a student applies to and is accepted into the Bachelor of Social Work program (see admissions requirements below), their major is changed to social work.

Regardless of their program of interest, students begin their course of study by taking SOC WORK 205 and SOC WORK 206 in either the freshman or sophomore year. Students can declare the social welfare major as early as the freshman year as long as they have completed or are enrolled in SOC WORK 205 and SOC WORK 206. More typically, students declare the major in the sophomore year while in or having competed SOC WORK 205 and SOC WORK 206. To declare the Social Welfare major, students should make an appointment and meet with one of the two social work academic advisors at the School of Social Work. In the spring of the junior year, students apply for admission to the BSW program for their senior year.

ADMISSION TO THE BSW PROGRAM

In the spring of the junior year, students who meet the following eligibility criteria apply for admission to the Bachelor of Social Work (BSW) program:

- SOC WORK 205 and SOC WORK 206 completed;
- Statistics completed (or concurrent enrollment);

- Second-semester junior status (minimum of 71 credits completed); and
- Minimum of 2.500 cumulative GPA from all colleges attended.

Admission to the Bachelor of Social Work program is based on assessment of the applicant's background, preparation and experience for practice in the field of social work. Approximately 30–35 students are admitted to the BSW program each year. Application for admission includes:

- A personal statement on reasons for undergraduate studies in social work including any life experiences that have led the student to pursue a social work degree;
- A summary describing social work or social work-related paid or volunteer experiences, research or community projects, multicultural experiences, and/or work abroad;
- A letter of recommendation; and
- An official transcript (s) from each college attended.

After acceptance, the student completes the Social Work Practice course sequence (fall and spring semesters).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SOCIAL WORK (BSW)

Because the School of Social Work is a professional school within the College of Letters & Science (L&S), the college confers the BSW degree. As part of the BSW degree, students also complete the standard requirements of either the bachelor of arts (B.A.) or bachelor of science (B.S.).

COMPLETE EITHER THE BACHELOR OF ARTS OR BACHELOR OF SCIENCE REQUIREMENTS:

BACHELOR OF ARTS REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics: Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning A and Quantitative Reasoning B coursework.

Foreign Language: Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; or complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language. (A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.)

L&S Breadth:
Humanities: 12 credits;

- must include 6 credits in literature

Social Sciences: 12 credits
Natural Sciences: 12 credits:

- must include **one** 3+ credit course in the biological sciences
- must include **one** 3+ credit course in the physical sciences

Liberal Arts and Science coursework: 108 credits

Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work: 60 intermediate or advanced credits

Major: Declare and complete at least one (1) major

Total Credits: 120 credits

UW–Madison Experience:
30 credits in residence, overall
30 credits in residence after the 86th credit

Minimum GPAs:
2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison
2.000 in intermediate/advanced liberal arts and science coursework at UW–Madison

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics: Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced-level MATH (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/math), COMP SCI (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/comp_sci), STAT (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/stat)

Only one (1) course in Computer Science (COMP SCI) *and* only one (1) course in Statistics (STAT) may be counted toward the B.S. mathematics requirement.

Foreign Language: Complete the third unit of a foreign language. (A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.)

L&S Breadth:

Humanities: 12 credits;

- must include 6 credits in literature

Social Sciences: 12 credits

Natural Sciences: 12 credits:

must include 6 credits in biological science
must include 6 credits in physical science

Liberal Arts and Science Coursework: 108 credits

Depth of Intermediate/Advanced Work: 60 intermediate or advanced credits

Major: Declare and complete at least one (1) major

Total Credits: 120 credits

UW–Madison Experience:
30 credits in residence, overall
30 credits in residence after the 86th credit

Minimum GPAs:
2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison
2.000 in intermediate/advanced liberal arts and science coursework at UW–Madison

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

SOCIAL WELFARE POLICY & SERVICES

Code	Title	Credits
Complete both:		
SOC WORK 205	Introduction to the Field of Social Work	4
SOC WORK 206	Introduction to Social Policy	4

SOCIAL SCIENCE CONCENTRATION

Complete two Intermediate or Advanced level courses from one of the following social science concentration areas:

Afro-American Studies

Code	Title	Credits
AFROAMER 302	Undergraduate Studies in Afro-American History (when topic is appropriate)	3
AFROAMER 303	Blacks, Film, and Society	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 321	Afro-American History Since 1900	3-4
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 323	Gender, Race and Class: Women in U.S. History	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 333	Black Feminisms	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 393	Slavery, Civil War, and Reconstruction, 1848-1877	3-4
AFROAMER/ ASIAN AM 443	Mutual Perceptions of Racial Minorities	3
AFROAMER/ HIST SCI/ MED HIST 523	Race, American Medicine and Public Health	3
AFROAMER/ ED POL 567	History of African American Education	3
AFROAMER 631	Colloquium in Afro-American History	3
AFROAMER 671	Selected Topics in Afro-American History (when topic is appropriate)	3
AFROAMER 673	Selected Topics in Afro-American Society (when topic is appropriate)	3

American Indian Studies

Code	Title	Credits
AMER IND/ ENVIR ST 306	Indigenous Peoples and the Environment	3
AMER IND/ ANTHRO 314	Indians of North America	3
AMER IND/ ENVIR ST/GEOG 345	Managing Nature in Native North America	3
AMER IND/ANTHRO 353	Indians of the Western Great Lakes	3
AMER IND/LSC 444	Native American Environmental Issues and the Media	3
AMER IND 450	Issues in American Indian Studies (when topic is appropriate)	3
AMER IND/HISTORY 490	American Indian History	3-4
AMER IND/HDFS 522	American Indian Families	3
AMER IND/SOC 578	Poverty and Place	3

Anthropology

Code	Title	Credits
ANTHRO 300	Cultural Anthropology: Theory and Ethnography	3
ANTHRO/AMER IND 314	Indians of North America	3
ANTHRO 321	The Emergence of Human Culture	3
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (when topic is appropriate)	3-4
ANTHRO/RELIG ST 343	Anthropology of Religion	3-4
ANTHRO 345	Family, Kin and Community in Anthropological Perspective	3
ANTHRO 348	Economic Anthropology	3-4
ANTHRO 350	Political Anthropology	3-4
ANTHRO/AMER IND 353	Indians of the Western Great Lakes	3
ANTHRO 365	Medical Anthropology	3
ANTHRO/GEN&WS 443	Anthropology by Women	3
ANTHRO 448	Anthropology of Law	3
ANTHRO 477	Anthropology, Environment, and Development	3
ANTHRO 545	Psychological Anthropology	3
ANTHRO/ ED POL 570	Anthropology and Education	3

Asian American Studies

Code	Title	Credits
ASIAN AM/SOC 220	Ethnic Movements in the United States	3-4
ASIAN AM 240	Topics in Asian American Studies (when topic is appropriate)	3
ASIAN AM/HISTORY 276	Chinese Migrations since 1500	3-4

ASIAN AM/ AFROAMER 443	Mutual Perceptions of Racial Minorities	3
ASIAN AM 540	Special Topics (when topic is appropriate)	3

Chicana/o and Latina/o Studies

Code	Title	Credits
CHICLA/POLI SCI 231	Politics in Multi-Cultural Societies	3-4
CHICLA/GEN&WS/ HISTORY 245	Chicana and Latina History	3
CHICLA 301	Chicana/o and Latina/o History	3
CHICLA/ POLI SCI 302	Mexican-American Politics	3-4
CHICLA 315	Racial Formation and Whiteness	3
CHICLA/CURRIC 321	Chicano/Latino Educational Justice	3
CHICLA/ COUN PSY 331	Immigrant Health and Wellbeing	3
CHICLA 330	Topics in Chicano/a Studies (when topic is appropriate)	3-4
CHICLA/GEN&WS 332	Latinas: Self Identity and Social Change	3
CHICLA/HISTORY/ LACIS/POLI SCI 355	Labor in the Americas: US & Mexico in Comparative & Historical Perspective	3
CHICLA/HISTORY/ POLI SCI 422	Latino History and Politics	3
CHICLA/HISTORY 435	Colony, Nation, and Minority: The Puerto Ricans' World	3
CHICLA/LEGAL ST/ SOC 443	Immigration, Crime, and Enforcement	3-4
CHICLA/SOC 470	Sociodemographic Analysis of Mexican Migration	3
CHICLA 501	Chican@ and Latin@ Social Movements in the U.S.	3
CHICLA/ COUN PSY 525	Dimensions of Latin@ Mental Health Services	3

Economics

Code	Title	Credits
ECON/FINANCE 300	Introduction to Finance	3
ECON 301	Intermediate Microeconomic Theory	4
ECON 302	Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory	4
ECON/HIST SCI 305	Development of Economic Thought	3-4
ECON/A A E/ REAL EST/ URB R PL 306	The Real Estate Process	3
ECON 311	Intermediate Microeconomic Theory - Advanced Treatment	3
ECON 312	Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory - Advanced Treatment	3
ECON/A A E/ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics	3-4
ECON 364	Survey of International Economics	3-4
ECON 370	Economics of Poverty and Inequality	3
ECON 390	Contemporary Economic Issues (when topic is appropriate)	3
ECON/URB R PL 420	Urban and Regional Economics	3
ECON 441	Analytical Public Finance	3-4
ECON 448	Human Resources and Economic Growth	3-4
ECON/POLI SCI 449	Government and Natural Resources	3-4
ECON 450	Wages and the Labor Market	3-4
ECON/HISTORY 466	The American Economy Since 1865	3-4
ECON 467	International Industrial Organizations	3-4
ECON/A A E/ECON 474	Economic Problems of Developing Areas	3
ECON 475	Economics of Growth	3-4
ECON 508	Wealth and Income	3
ECON 521	Game Theory and Economic Analysis	3-4
ECON 522	Law and Economics	3-4
ECON/PHILOS 524	Philosophy and Economics	3
ECON/A A E/ F&W ECOL 531	Natural Resource Economics	3
ECON/POP HLTH/ PUB AFFR 548	The Economics of Health Care	3-4
ECON 623	Population Economics	3-4
ECON/URB R PL 641	Housing Economics and Policy	3
ECON/SOC 663	Population and Society	3
ECON/A A E/ ENVIR ST/ URB R PL 671	Energy Economics	3

Gender and Women's Studies

Code	Title	Credits
GEN&WS/SOC 215	Gender and Work in Rural America	3
GEN&WS 320	Special Topics in Gender, Women and Society (when topic is appropriate)	1-3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 323	Gender, Race and Class: Women in U.S. History	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 326	Race and Gender in Post-World War II U.S. Society	3
GEN&WS 331	Topics in Gender/Class/Race/ Ethnicity (Social Sciences) (when topic is appropriate)	3
GEN&WS/CHICLA 332	Latinas: Self Identity and Social Change	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 333	Black Feminisms	3
GEN&WS 340	Topics in LGBTQ Sexuality (when topic is appropriate)	3
GEN&WS 342	Transgender Studies	3-4
GEN&WS/HISTORY 353	Women and Gender in the U.S. to 1870	3-4
GEN&WS/HISTORY 354	Women and Gender in the U.S. Since 1870	3-4
GEN&WS 420	Women in Cross-Societal Perspective	3

GEN&WS/ LEGAL ST 422	Women and the Law	3
GEN&WS 424	Women's International Human Rights	3
GEN&WS/LEGAL ST/ SOC 425	Crime, Gender and Justice	3
GEN&WS 426	Women and Grassroots Politics Across the Globe	3
GEN&WS/ POLI SCI 429	Gender and Politics in Comparative Perspective	3-4
GEN&WS 441	Contemporary Feminist Theories	3
GEN&WS/ANTHRO 443	Anthropology by Women	3
GEN&WS 446	Queer of Color Critique	3
GEN&WS/ POLI SCI 469	Women and Politics	3-4
GEN&WS/SOC 477	Feminism and Sociological Theory	3
GEN&WS/HISTORY 519	Sexuality, Modernity and Social Change	3
GEN&WS/PSYCH 522	Psychology of Women and Gender	3
GEN&WS 534	Gender, Sexuality, and Reproduction: Public Health Perspectives	3
GEN&WS/INTL ST 535	Women's Global Health and Human Rights	3
GEN&WS/ HIST SCI 537	Childbirth in the United States	3
GEN&WS 547	Theorizing Intersectionality	3
GEN&WS/SOC 611	Gender, Science and Technology	3

Political Science

Code	Title	Credits
POLI SCI/ LEGAL ST 217	Law, Politics and Society	3-4
POLI SCI/ CHICLA 231	Politics in Multi-Cultural Societies	3-4
POLI SCI 272	Introduction to Public Policy	3-4
POLI SCI/ CHICLA 302	Mexican-American Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 305	Elections and Voting Behavior	3-4
POLI SCI 309	Civil Liberties in the United States	3-4
POLI SCI 311	United States Congress	3-4
POLI SCI 314	Criminal Law and Justice	3-4
POLI SCI 330	Political Economy of Development	3
POLI SCI 347	Terrorism	3
POLI SCI 348	Analysis of International Relations	3-4
POLI SCI 350	International Political Economy	3-4
POLI SCI 351	Politics of the World Economy	3-4
POLI SCI 354	International Institutions and World Order	3-4
POLI SCI/CHICLA/ HISTORY/LACIS 355	Labor in the Americas: US & Mexico in Comparative & Historical Perspective	3
POLI SCI 356	Principles of International Law	3-4
POLI SCI 408	The American Presidency	3-4
POLI SCI 410	Citizenship, Democracy, and Difference	4
POLI SCI 411	The American Constitution : Powers and Structures of Government	8
POLI SCI 412	The American Constitution: Rights and Civil Liberties	4
POLI SCI 414	The Supreme Court as a Political Institution	3
POLI SCI 415	The Separation of Powers and Federal Courts	3
POLI SCI 417	The American Judicial System	3-4
POLI SCI 421	The Challenge of Democratization	3-4
POLI SCI/CHICLA/ HISTORY 422	Latino History and Politics	3
POLI SCI/ GEN&WS 429	Gender and Politics in Comparative Perspective	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 431	Contentious Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 432	Comparative Legal Institutions	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 434	The Politics of Human Rights	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 439	The Comparative Study of Genocide	3-4
POLI SCI/ GEN&WS 469	Women and Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 470	The First Amendment	3-4
POLI SCI 510	Politics of Government Regulation	3-4
POLI SCI 511	Campaign Finance	3-4
POLI SCI 514	Interest Group Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 516	Political Communications	3-4
POLI SCI 561	Radical Political Theory	3-4
POLI SCI 601	Proseminar: Topics in Political Science (when topic is appropriate)	3

Psychology

Code	Title	Credits
PSYCH 311	Issues in Psychology	1-4
PSYCH 401	Psychology, Law, and Social Policy	3
PSYCH 405	Abnormal Psychology	3-4
PSYCH 413	Language, Mind, and Brain	3
PSYCH 414	Cognitive Psychology	3
PSYCH 428	Introduction to Cultural Psychology	3-4
PSYCH/SOC 453	Human Sexuality	4
PSYCH/SOC 456	Introductory Social Psychology	3-4
PSYCH 460	Child Development	3-4
PSYCH 464	Adult Development and Aging	3
PSYCH 501	Depth Topic in Social Science (when topic is appropriate)	4
PSYCH 502	Cognitive Development	4
PSYCH 503	Social Development	4
PSYCH 403	Psychology of Personality	3
PSYCH 508	Psychology of Human Emotions: From Biology to Culture	4
PSYCH 510	Critical Issues in Child Psychopathology	4

PSYCH 513	Hormones, Brain, and Behavior	4
PSYCH/ GEN&WS 522	Psychology of Women and Gender	3
PSYCH 525	Cognition in Health and Society	4
PSYCH 526	The Criminal Mind: Forensic and Psychobiological Perspectives	4
PSYCH 532	Psychological Effects of the Internet	4
PSYCH 607	Introduction to Clinical Psychology	3

Sociology

Code	Title	Credits
SOC 181	Honors Introductory Seminar-The Sociological Enterprise	3-4
SOC/C&E SOC 210	Survey of Sociology	3-4
SOC/C&E SOC 211	The Sociological Enterprise	3
SOC/ASIAN AM 220	Ethnic Movements in the United States	3-4
SOC/A A E/ C&E SOC 340	Issues in Food Systems	3-4
SOC 421	Processes of Deviant Behavior	3-4
SOC/GEN&WS/ LEGAL ST 425	Crime, Gender and Justice	3
SOC/CHICLA/ LEGAL ST 440	Ethnicity, Race, and Justice	3-4
SOC 441	Criminology	3-4
SOC/CHICLA/ LEGAL ST 443	Immigration, Crime, and Enforcement	3-4
SOC 446	Juvenile Delinquency	3-4
SOC/PSYCH 453	Human Sexuality	4
SOC/PSYCH 456	Introductory Social Psychology	3-4
SOC/CHICLA 470	Sociodemographic Analysis of Mexican Migration	3
SOC/C&E SOC 475	Classical Sociological Theory	3
SOC 476	Contemporary Sociological Theory	3
SOC/GEN&WS 477	Feminism and Sociological Theory	3
SOC/C&E SOC 533	Public Health in Rural & Urban Communities	3
SOC 535	Talk and Social Interaction	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ENVIR ST 540	Sociology of International Development, Environment, and Sustainability	3
SOC/C&E SOC 541	Environmental Stewardship and Social Justice	3
SOC 543	Collective Behavior	3
SOC/C&E SOC 573	Community Organization and Change	3
SOC 575	Sociological Perspectives on the Life Course and Aging	3
SOC/AMER IND/C&E SOC 578	Poverty and Place	3
SOC/GEN&WS 611	Gender, Science and Technology	3
SOC/C&E SOC/URB R PL 617	Community Development	3
SOC 621	Class, State and Ideology: an Introduction to Marxist Social Science	3
SOC/C&E SOC 623	Gender, Society, and Politics	3
SOC 624	Political Sociology	3
SOC 626	Social Movements	3
SOC/C&E SOC 630	Sociology of Developing Societies/ Third World	3
SOC 632	Sociology of Organizations	3-4
SOC 633	Social Stratification	3
SOC 640	Sociology of the Family	3
SOC/LAW/LEGAL ST 641	Sociology of Law	3-4
SOC/URB R PL 645	Modern American Communities	3
SOC/ED POL 648	Sociology of Education	3
SOC/C&E SOC 650	Sociology of Agriculture	3
SOC/C&E SOC 652	Sociology of Economic Institutions	3
SOC/C&E SOC 655	Microfoundations of Economic Sociology	3
SOC/ECON 663	Population and Society	3
SOC/HISTORY 670	Capitalism, Socialism, and Democracy in America Since 1890	3-4
SOC/C&E SOC 676	Applied Demography: Planning and Policy	3
SOC 678	Sociology of Persecution	3

HUMAN BEHAVIOR & THE SOCIAL ENVIRONMENT

Code	Title	Credits
Complete both:		
SOC WORK 457	Human Behavior and the Environment	3
SOC WORK 640	Diversity, Oppression and Social Justice in Social Work	3

SOCIAL WORK PRACTICE SEQUENCE

BSW students take two semesters (16 hours per week—256 hours/ semester) of field education during their senior year (SOC WORK 400 fall semester, SOC WORK 401 spring semester). SOC WORK 441, SOC WORK 442 and SOC WORK 612 are taken concurrently with Field.

A Field Forum, where students learn more about the field program, field units and expectations, and opportunities for field placement, is held in spring semester. The forum provides students with the opportunity to meet the instructors who teach the field units. Following the Field Forum students indicate their field-unit preferences. The director of field education makes final unit placement decisions and field instructors make final agency-placement decisions.

The types of agencies working with the field education program are varied. Field units are organized around a social problem area or a field of practice. Each unit has a range of field placement agencies and settings appropriate to its theme. The emphasis for undergraduate placements is on applying the knowledge and skills of generalist social work practice with systems of all sizes. The focus is on learning and applying analytic and interventive skills within an ethically based, problem-focused approach.

Social work students should be advised that the Wisconsin Caregiver Law requires a Wisconsin background check (Caregiver Check and Wisconsin Criminal History) for all potential field-education students prior to the field placement. More information regarding this process is available at Field Education (http://www.socwork.wisc.edu/fielded) on the social work website.

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SOC WORK 400 (A)	5	SOC WORK 401 (A)	5
SOC WORK 441 (I)	3	SOC WORK 612	2
SOC WORK 442	1-2		
	9-10		7

Total Credits 16-17

BSW students are expected to maintain a cumulative 3.0 in the major and a minimum grade of BC in SOC WORK 400 and SOC WORK 401.

For more information about field units, the agencies they work with, and field course expectations see the Field Education Handbook (http://www.socwork.wisc.edu/files/field/FieldHandbook.pdf). Field unit availability may vary from year to year.

Social Work Practice in Community Agencies

This unit provides opportunities to work with human service agencies and community programs. The practice perspective is generalist social work in direct and indirect services to individuals, families, groups, organizations, and communities. The primary purpose of the field placement and seminar is to provide generalist practice opportunities for the development, integration and application of key competencies that are met through measurable practice behaviors. Theory and concepts learned in the classroom are integrated with practice opportunities, fostering the implementation of evidenced-informed practice. Participating Agencies: Bridge Lake Point Waunona, Goodman, Vera Court neighborhood centers; Center for Families; Dane County Court Appointed Special Advocates [CASA]; Disability Rights-Wisconsin; Second Harvest Food Bank; UW Medical Foundation; Youth Services of Southern Wisconsin (Briarpatch); YWCA (Girls Inc., House-ability, Third Street programs), Community Care Resources, Center for Families.

Social Work Practice in Community Mental Health Agencies

This unit has been developed for generalist practice year students (BSW and first year MSW students) wanting to learn generalist social work practice in settings providing services to people with serious and persistent mental illness who are eighteen years of age and older. The placement settings include private non-profit mental health agencies, primarily providing comprehensive community support services. Participating Agencies: Most of the placements occur in programs of the Journey Mental Health Center's Community Support Programs (CSP's) including: Blacksmith House, Cornerstone, Gateway, Community Treatment Alternatives, Yahara House (day services program) and the Emergency Services Unit. Additional placements occur at: SOAR Case Management Services, Chrysalis, Badger Prairie Health Care Center, Tellurian UCAN's Transitional Housing Program, William S. Middleton Memorial Veterans Hospital, and Mendota Mental Health Institute's PACT (Program of Assertive Community Treatment), an outpatient program.

Social Work Practice in County Human Services (Dane Co. or Rural Settings)

This is a county (public) human/social service agency unit with practice including both direct and indirect services with clients, participants and communities. Students are involved in child welfare, child protective services, juvenile delinquency, foster care, institutional reintegration and community social work. Field placement activities include individual and family counseling, child and family assessment, case management, juvenile court services, foster care services, institutional reintegration, group work, neighborhood and community services and overall program planning. Students in this unit may have field placement settings in voluntary community agencies that work collaboratively with the county human services department. Students gain a solid understanding of the place of a county human service agency in the human services/child and family welfare system. Placements provide opportunities to learn, develop and demonstrate competencies through practice behaviors in all or most of the required social work competency areas. Field placements available through this unit are primarily located in Dane and surrounding counties. Depending on resource needs, this unit may include Title IV-E students. Participating Agencies: Division of Children, Youth and Families, Dane County Human Services, in the following specializations: Access and Initial assessment, Ongoing Services, Child Protective Services, Foster Care, Independent Living, Juvenile Delinquency, Institutional Reintegration, Neighborhood Intervention Program, and Joining Forces for Families (community social work). Placements may also be arranged in voluntary community agencies that have collaborative relationships with county human services.

Social Work Practice in Intellectual Disabilities

This unit has been developed for generalist practice year students who are interested in doing advocacy and promoting inclusive communities, especially with persons differing abilities. Since the objectives of the 400-level foundation year are primarily to teach and provide experiences in generalist social work practice, students will learn skills and knowledge applicable to a wide variety of social work settings. There is also the opportunity to work with two Madison-based programs doing international projects. Through work with individuals, families, groups, and communities there will be a focus on issues related to human rights, access to services, communication challenges, and community acceptance and inclusion. The integrative seminar will utilize group work, faculty, student, and guest presentations, multimedia and experiential activities. Placement agencies include: Family Support and Resource Center, Waisman Center, Options in Community Living, Bridges Birth to Three programs.

Social Work Practice in Juvenile and Criminal Justice

The focus of this unit is direct social work practice in juvenile and adult criminal justice community and institutional settings. The unit focuses on helping students conceptualize client typologies related to social responses and interventions including: pre-sentence decisions, probation and parole supervision, institutional interventions, group homes, juvenile community treatment, policy and planning administration. Interventions related to conceptualization of client subtypes, demography of crime and delinquency and violent crime are some of the major content areas for study. Participating Agencies: RC Correctional Services for Women, Attic Correctional Services, Dane County Deferred Prosecution, Dane County Family Violence Unit, Dane County Juvenile Detention and Court Services, Dane County Victim/Witness Unit, Domestic Violence Intervention Services, Operation Fresh Start, VA Hospital, Youth Services of Southern Wisconsin, Madison YWCA, Juvenile Group Homes for male and female delinquent youth, Mendota Mental Health Institute, Sand Ridge Secure Treatment Facility, U.S. Probation Office, Wisconsin Adult Correctional Institutions, Wisconsin Public Defender's Office.

Social Work Practice with Older Adults

This field unit provides field placements in a variety of agency, community, health care and institutional settings that primarily serve

older adults. All of the field placements deal with issues of aging, community, mental health, policy, and institutions. The primary purpose of the field placement is to provide an opportunity for guided practical experience in social work settings so that students may acquire the knowledge, values, and skills essential for professional gerontological social work practice. This field unit provides opportunities for integrating theoretical content and knowledge with the practice experience. The practice perspective of the aging and mental health unit is generalist practice, which includes a problem-focused generalist approach with a special emphasis on:

1. direct service to older adults and their families; and
2. resource development and coordination.

Participating Agencies: Agrace Hospice, Alzheimers Association; Attic Angel Place; Badger Prairie Health Care Center; Care Wisconsin; Catholic Charities; Dane County Human Services Guardianship & Protective Placement; East Madison Monona Coalition of the Aging; Fitchburg Senior Center; the Geriatric Research Education and Clinical Center (GRECC) at the Veterans Administration Hospital; Jewish Social Service; North Eastside Senior Coalition; Retired Senior Volunteer Program; South Madison Coalition; St. Mary's Adult Day Center; St. Mary's Care Center; Oak Park Retirement Community; UW Health Geriatrics Clinic.

Social Work Practice in Public and Private Child Welfare

This field unit is a public human/social service agency unit with practice including both direct and indirect services with clients. Students are involved in child welfare and child protective services, juvenile delinquency, foster care and community social work. Placement activities include child protective services initial assessment, family assessment, case planning, individual and family counseling, case management, juvenile court services, foster care services, neighborhood and community services and overall program planning. Students gain a solid understanding of the place of a public social service agency in the human services/child and child welfare system. Placements provide skills in case assessment and planning, case management, counseling, court services, group work and community resource networking. Participating Agencies: Field Placements locations for the field unit include: County Human Service/Social Service offices in Columbia, Dane, Green, Iowa, Jefferson, Rock, and Sauk Counties, and include the following specializations: Foster Care, Child Welfare, Child Protective Services, Access, Initial Assessments, and Ongoing Services.

STATISTICS AND RESEARCH

Code	Title	Credits
Statistics		
Complete one course from:		*3*
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods (recommended)	
or STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
or PSYCH 210	Basic Statistics for Psychology	
or SOC/ C&E SOC 360	Statistics for Sociologists I	
Research		
Complete one course from: [1]		*3-4*
SOC WORK 650	Methods of Social Work Research (recommended)	
or PSYCH 225	Research Methods	
or SOC/ C&E SOC 357	Methods of Sociological Inquiry	
Total Credits		6-7

[1] SOC WORK 650 is recommended for BSW students. Double majors in psychology or sociology or may take PSYCH 225 or SOC/ C&E SOC 357 for this requirement.

ELECTIVE

Complete one Intermediate or Advanced level SOC WORK course.

INDEPENDENT WORK (NOT REQUIRED FOR BSW)

Students with an interest in a particular area of study may develop a plan of independent work with the assistance of an interested faculty member. They may obtain information about instructors and their areas of interest from the School of Social Work website. Consent of instructor is required for the following course offerings in independent work:

Code	Title	Credits
SOC WORK 681	Senior Honors Thesis	3
SOC WORK 682	Senior Honors Thesis	3
SOC WORK 691	Senior Thesis	2
SOC WORK 692	Senior Thesis	2
SOC WORK 699	Directed Study	1-3

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all SOC WORK courses and all major courses
- 15 upper-level major credits, taken in residence[2]
- 15 credits in SOC WORK, taken on campus

[2] PSYCH 225, SOC/C&E SOC 357, and all SOC WORK courses designated as Intermediate or Advanced count as upper-level in the major.

CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS (NOT REQUIRED FOR BSW)

BSW students and social welfare majors often choose the following certificate programs: American Indian studies, business, criminal justice, gender and women's studies, global health, LGBTQ+ studies, and religious studies. More details about certificates are available in this Guide.

GRADUATE SCHOOL (NOT REQUIRED FOR BSW)

BSW students completing professional foundation courses with a grade of B or better are eligible for advanced standing in the master's program. For more information see the School of Social Work website FAQs at Admissions: Advanced Standing & Exemptions (https://socwork.wisc.edu/fulltimemsw-faq).

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may apply for admission to Honors in the Bachelor of Social Work in consultation with the Social Work undergraduate advisor before beginning the Senior Honors Thesis. Students must make arrangements with a faculty member to sponsor their research project before admission will be granted.

HONORS IN THE BACHELOR OF SOCIAL WORK REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Social Welfare, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.400 GPA for all SOC WORK courses and all major courses
- Complete SOC WORK 650
- Complete one SOC WORK elective related to Senior Honors Thesis research topic
- Complete SOC WORK 579 concurrently with SOC WORK 681
- Complete a two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in SOC WORK 681 and SOC WORK 682 , for a total of 6 credits, with a grade of B or better
- Present thesis results at a department colloquium.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Engage diversity and difference in practice.
2. Advance human rights and social, economic and environmental justice.
3. Engage in practice-informed research and research informed practice.
4. Engage in policy practice.
5. Engage with individuals, families, groups, organizations, and communities.
6. Assess individuals, families, groups, organizations, and communities.
7. Intervene with individuals, families, groups, organizations, and communities.
8. Evaluate practice with individuals, families, groups, organizations, and communities.
9. Demonstrate ethical and professional behavior.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

This sample plan is a tool to assist you and your advisor(s). Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide. You will make your own four year plan based on your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests.

As you become involved in athletics, honors, research, student organizations, study abroad, volunteer experiences, and/or work, you might adjust the order of your courses to make room for these experiences.

Students wishing to apply to the Bachelor of Social Work (BSW) program must do so in Spring of Junior year.

You will likely revise your four year plan several times during college. While your credits per term may vary, they should add up to 120 in the end.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A	3	Ethnic Studies	3-4
Quantitative Reasoning A	3-4	Literature Breadth	4
Biological Science Breadth	3	Physical Science Breadth	3
Foreign Language (if needed)	4	Foreign Language (if needed)	4
	14		14

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SOC WORK 205 (can be taken Freshman or Sophomore year)	4	SOC WORK 206 (can be taken Freshman or Sophomore year)	4
Humanities Breadth	4	Communication B	4
Literature Breadth	4	Science Breadth	3
Elective	3	Electives	5
INTER-LS 210[1]	1		
	16		16

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SOC WORK 640 (Fall-only)	3	SOC WORK 457 (Spring-only)	3
Social Science Concentration course[2]	3-4	STAT 301, 371, PSYCH 210, or SOC 360	3
Science Breadth	3	SOC WORK elective (I/A-level)	3-4
Electives (I/A-level)	6	Social Science Concentration course[2]	3-4
	16		14

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SOC WORK 400	5	SOC WORK 650 (Spring-only)	3
SOC WORK 441	3	SOC WORK 401	5
SOC WORK 442	2	SOC WORK 612	2

Electives (I/A-level)	5 Electives (I/A-level)	5
	15	15

Total Credits 120

Note: SOC WORK 100 is a pre-major elective course that can be taken in the first year, if offered; it is not required for the major.

1 The College encourages students to take INTER-LS 210 in their second year (or anytime); it is recommended but not required.

2 Take two Intermediate or Advanced level courses from one of the following social science departments: Afro-American Studies, American Indian Studies, Anthropology, Asian American Studies, Chicana/o and Latina/o Studies, Economics, Gender and Women's Studies, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Students interested in either the social welfare major or bachelor of social work meet with the social work advisors to discuss degree requirements; career opportunities; complete the major declaration; and confer on student issues and concerns. Advisors are an excellent resource for information about campus and community services. Students should see an advisor at least once each semester to review academic progress. Advising appointments are made through the school's website (https://socwork.wisc.edu/students/advising/#advising-appointmentshttps://socworkwiscedu/appointments) or by calling 263-3660. Social work faculty members are available for advice about course work, research, and the social work profession in general.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors: Lawrence M. Berger, MSW, Ph.D.; Marah H. Curtis, MSW, Ph.D.; Betty J. Kramer, MSSW, Ph.D.; Katherine Magnuson, Ph.D.; Daniel R. Meyer, MSW, Ph.D.; Stephanie A. Robert, MSW, Ph.D.; Tracy Schroepfer, MSW, Ph.D., Kristen Slack, A.M., Ph.D.

Associate Professors: Tally Moses, MSW, Ph.D.

Assistant Professors: Lauren Bishop, Ph.D.; Pajarita Charles, MPA, MSW, Ph.D.; Lara Gerassi, MSW, Ph.D.; Jooyoung Kong, MSW, Ph.D.; Jessica Pac, Ph.D.; Alejandra Ros Pilarz, Ph.D.; Tova Walsh, MSW, Ph.D.; Yang Sao Xiong, Ph.D.

Clinical Associate Professor: Audrey Conn, MSSW, APSW; Alice Egan, MSSW, APSW; Ellen Smith, MSSW

Clinical Assistant Professors: Laura Dresser, MSW, Ph.D.; Amanda Ngola, MSW, LCSW; Lynette Studer, MSSW, Ph.D.; Angela Willits, MSW, LCSW

ACCREDITATION

Accreditation

Council on Social Work Education (https://www.cswe.org/Accreditation)

Accreditation status: Accredited. Next accreditation review: 2021.

Certification/Licensure

SOCIOLOGY

Sociology applies the methods of science to explain social behavior. The interactions of individuals in families, groups, or organizations, and the institutions, social class, or shared beliefs of a common culture are all subjects for sociological research. There are many career opportunities open to people who complete a major in sociology, including business, counseling and social service, public policy, law, and criminal justice.

Students interested in sociology should meet with the undergraduate advisor before they register for the second semester of the sophomore year. The undergraduate office's resource center holds detailed information about the major, the department, research interests of sociology faculty, career opportunities, and student work. Declaration of the major during the sophomore year will give students access to required sociology courses for fall of the junior year.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE CERTIFICATE

Sociology majors wishing to earn a certificate in criminal justice may do so with a minimum of additional course requirements and permission of the Criminal Justice advisor. See Criminal Justice (p. 547) section in this Guide.

ENROLLMENT

Required courses for the sociology major and for the CAR option may have temporary course controls that send non-declared students "Course

Requisites Not Met" enrollment error messages. Certain 100-numbered courses each semester are restricted to freshmen and sophomores until freshmen have enrolled. Check the Course Guide for notes each semester.

Transfer students whose equivalent courses have been posted to their records as "electives," numbered XXX, may use those courses as prerequisites if the department approves their equivalencies to similar UW–Madison courses. What is needed is a conversation with the undergraduate advisor either in the office or at SOAR.

HONORS PROGRAM

A variety of courses in sociology offer honors credit, and may be used toward Honors in the Liberal Arts in the College of Letters & Science. These include the special honors introductory seminar, Sociology 181, Sociology 380 Contemporary Population Problems, other special honors sections of 100- and 200-level courses, and courses that provide honors by arrangement with the instructor. Sociology also has courses that award automatic honors, including SOC/C&E SOC 361 Statistics for Sociologists II, SOC 362 Statistics for Sociologists III and SOC/C&E SOC 693 Practicum in Analysis and Research, and certain other upper-division courses designated by semester in the Course Guide. Sociology also makes special offerings of upper-level courses available to sophomores in the honors program for one semester at a time.

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Sociology course numbers over 300 indicate subject matter rather than level of difficulty. Unless indicated otherwise, prerequisites at the upper level are junior standing and an introductory course in sociology or consent of instructor.

Most courses in sociology count toward the social studies breadth requirement. Courses SOC/GEN&WS 200 Introduction to Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer+ Studies, SOC/ASIAN/GEOG/HISTORY/POLI SCI 244 Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines, and SOC/AFRICAN/AFROAMER/ANTHRO/GEOG/HISTORY/POLI SCI 277 Africa: An Introductory Survey count toward breadth requirements in either humanities or social studies. The following do not count toward any breadth requirement:

Code	Title	Credits
SOC/C&E SOC 357	Methods of Sociological Inquiry	3-4
SOC/C&E SOC 360	Statistics for Sociologists I	4
SOC/C&E SOC 361	Statistics for Sociologists II	3
SOC 362	Statistics for Sociologists III	3
SOC 496	Topics in Sociology	1-3
SOC/C&E SOC 693	Practicum in Analysis and Research	3
SOC/LEGAL ST 694	Criminal Justice Field Observation	2-3

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Integrated Studies in Science, Engineering, and Society, Certificate (p. 1321)
- Sociology, B.A. (p. 1324)
- Sociology, B.S. (p. 1331)

PEOPLE

Professors Carlson, Elwert, Emirbayer, Ermakoff, Ferree, Fletcher, Ford, Freeland, Fujimura, Gerber, Goldberg, Grodsky, Lim, Logan, Massoglia, Maynard, Montgomery, Nobles, Oliver, Raymo, Rogers, Schaeffer, Schwartz, Seidman, Wright

Associate Professors Conti, Engelman, Grant, Light

Assistant Professors Goffman, Jensen

INTEGRATED STUDIES IN SCIENCE, ENGINEERING, AND SOCIETY, CERTIFICATE

The certificate in Integrated Studies in Science, Engineering, and Society Undergraduate (ISSuES) offers undergraduate students an opportunity to explore the social sciences and humanities in a way that emphasizes the relationship between science, technology, medicine, engineering, and society. From energy to communications technologies to gene editing to automation, the interplay between researchers, developers, policy makers and the public is constantly shaping and reshaping our world. The ISSuES certificate allows undergraduate students to complement their majors with a set of courses aimed at helping them understand how society shapes science and how science shapes society.

Offered by the Holtz Center for Science & Technology Studies, ISSuES was designed to help STEM-field majors fulfill their liberal arts requirements, but is highly flexible and is available to all undergraduate students interested in exploring the complex interplay between science, technology, medicine, engineering, and society. For more information, see the program website (http://sts.wisc.edu).

HOW TO GET IN

The certificate in integrated studies in science, engineering and society is offered to all undergraduate students. Students should begin the application process by the end of sophomore year, but no later than the end of their junior year.

The first step in applying to the program is to consult with the ISSuES certificate advisor. To make an appointment, please send an email to sts@ssc.wisc.edu.

REQUIREMENTS

15 CREDITS, TO INCLUDE: [1]

Code	Title	Credits
STS 201	Where Science Meets Society	3
9 credits from one focus area:		9
Ethics:		
ED PSYCH 301	How People Learn	
ENVIR ST 112	Environmental Studies: Social Science Perspectives	
ENVIR ST 402	Special Topics: Social Perspectives in Environmental Studies	

HIST SCI 133	Biology and Society, 1950 - Today
HIST SCI 201	The Origins of Scientific Thought
HIST SCI 202	The Making of Modern Science
HIST SCI 203	Science in the Twentieth Century: A Historical Overview
HIST SCI/ MED HIST 212	Bodies, Diseases, and Healers: An Introduction to the History of Medicine
HIST SCI 222	Technology and Social Change in History
HIST SCI/ AFROAMER/ MED HIST 275	Science, Medicine, and Race: A History
HIST SCI/ MED HIST/ RELIG ST 331	Science, Medicine and Religion
HIST SCI 337	History of Technology
HIST SCI 339	Technology and Its Critics Since World War II
HIST SCI/ HISTORY/ MED HIST 394	Science in America
HIST SCI/ MED HIST/ POP HLTH 553	International Health and Global Society
HIST SCI/ MED HIST 668	Topics in History of Medicine
HISTORY/ ENVIR ST/ GEOG 460	American Environmental History
MED HIST/ HIST SCI/ HISTORY 507	Health, Disease and Healing I
MED HIST/ PHILOS 515	Public Health Ethics
MED HIST 699	Independent Study in Medical History
PHILOS 220	Philosophy and the Sciences
PHILOS 241	Introductory Ethics
PHILOS 243	Ethics in Business
PHILOS 341	Contemporary Moral Issues
PHILOS/ ENVIR ST 441	Environmental Ethics
PHILOS 541	Modern Ethical Theories
Leadership:	
A A E/ AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG/ NUTR SCI 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 471	Introduction to Environmental Health
GEOG/ ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues
HIST SCI/ S&A PHM 401	History of Pharmacy
LSC 100	Science and Storytelling
LSC 350	Visualizing Science and Technology
LSC 625	Risk Communication
M H R 300	Managing Organizations
POLI SCI 104	Introduction to American Politics and Government
POLI SCI 184	Introduction to American Politics
POLI SCI/ LEGAL ST 217	Law, Politics and Society
SOC/ C&E SOC 245	Technology and Society
SOC 250	Organizations and Society
SOC WORK 206	Introduction to Social Policy
Design:	
ART 102	Two-Dimensional Design
ART 104	Three-Dimensional Design
ART 107	Introduction to Digital Forms
ART 108	Foundations of Contemporary Art
ART 112	Drawing I
ART 212	Drawing Methods & Concepts
ART 328	The Computer in the Visual Arts
ART 334	Wood Working
ART 448	Special Topics
ART 534	Advanced Wood Working
ART HIST 202	History of Western Art II: From Renaissance to Contemporary
ART HIST 354	Cross-Cultural Arts Around the Atlantic Rim: 1800 to the Present
ART HIST/ AMER IND 359	American Indian Art History: Contemporary Issues
ART HIST/ ASIAN 379	Cities of Asia
ART HIST/DS/ HISTORY 464	Dimensions of Material Culture
ART HIST 567	Proseminar in American Architecture
DS 120	Design: Fundamentals I
DS 210	Fashion Illustration
DS 220	Design: Fundamentals II
DS 221	Person and Environment Interactions
DS 360	Global Perspectives on Design and Culture
DS 420	Twentieth Century Design
DS/ART HIST/ HISTORY 464	Dimensions of Material Culture
DS 642	Taste
ENVIR ST/ GEOG 139	Global Environmental Issues
HIST SCI 337	History of Technology
HIST SCI 339	Technology and Its Critics Since World War II
HIST SCI 350	Special Topics in the History of Science
JOURN 415	Science and Environmental Journalism

LAND ARC 250	Survey of Landscape Architecture Design
LSC 440	Contemporary Communication Technologies and Their Social Effects
M H R 300	Managing Organizations
PHILOS 241	Introductory Ethics
SOC/ C&E SOC 245	Technology and Society
General:	
AFROAMER 272	Race and American Politics from the New Deal to the New Right
ANTHRO 104	Cultural Anthropology and Human Diversity
ART 107	Introduction to Digital Forms
COM ARTS 200	Introduction to Digital Communication
COM ARTS 472	Rhetoric and Technology
CURRIC 277	Videogames & Learning
DS 120	Design: Fundamentals I
ENVIR ST 112	Environmental Studies: Social Science Perspectives
ENVIR ST/ GEOG 339	Environmental Conservation
HISTORY/ HIST SCI/ MED HIST 507	Health, Disease and Healing I
HIST SCI 201	The Origins of Scientific Thought
HIST SCI 202	The Making of Modern Science
HIST SCI 203	Science in the Twentieth Century: A Historical Overview
HIST SCI 222	Technology and Social Change in History
HIST SCI/ AFROAMER/ MED HIST 275	Science, Medicine, and Race: A History
HIST SCI 337	History of Technology
HIST SCI/ AFROAMER/ MED HIST 523	Race, American Medicine and Public Health
MED HIST/ HIST SCI/ HISTORY 507	Health, Disease and Healing I
MED HIST/ HIST SCI 509	The Development of Public Health in America
PHILOS 101	Introduction to Philosophy
POP HLTH/ HIST SCI/ MED HIST 553	International Health and Global Society
PSYCH/I SY E 349	Introduction to Human Factors
ZOOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ENVIR ST 260	Introductory Ecology
Capstone—one from: [2]	3
ART 448	Special Topics
ART 534	Advanced Wood Working
ART HIST/ AMER IND 359	American Indian Art History: Contemporary Issues
ART HIST/DS/ HISTORY 464	Dimensions of Material Culture
ART HIST 567	Proseminar in American Architecture
DS 642	Taste
GEOG 342	Geography of Wisconsin
HIST SCI 337	History of Technology
HIST SCI/ AFROAMER/ MED HIST 523	Race, American Medicine and Public Health
HIST SCI/ MED HIST 668	Topics in History of Medicine
LSC 625	Risk Communication
MED HIST/ HIST SCI/ HISTORY 507	Health, Disease and Healing I
MED HIST/ HIST SCI 509	The Development of Public Health in America
MED HIST 699	Independent Study in Medical History
M&ENVTOX 368	
PHILOS 341	Contemporary Moral Issues
POP HLTH/ HIST SCI/ MED HIST 553	International Health and Global Society
PSYCH/I SY E 349	Introduction to Human Factors
STS 699	Directed Study
Total Credits	15

[1] Courses taken with the pass/fail grade option do not apply to the certificate.

[2] Courses used for the Focus area cannot also count for Capstone.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA on all courses counting toward the certificate and certificate approved courses
- 8 credits in the certificate, in residence

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Be exposed to the social sciences and humanities and see their relevance to scientific and technological enterprises.
2. Develop the capacity for interdisciplinary, critical thinking about the relationship between science, technology, engineering, medicine and society.

3. Develop a sense of personal and social responsibility for their engineering, scientific or other professional practice.
4. Strengthen written communication skills.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

To obtain advising assistance, students should consult with the ISSuES certificate advisor. To make an appointment, send an email to sts@ssc.wisc.edu.

All UW–Madison undergraduates are encouraged to begin working on their career exploration and preparation soon after arriving on campus. We partner with SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Scence. L&S graduates are in high demand by employers and graduate programs, and the ISSuES certificate provides students with a way to integrate their liberal studies with the skills they are developing in their majors. It is important to us that our students are career ready at the time of graduation, and we are committed to your success. Students who have completed the certificate say that it helped them enhance the portfolio of skills they offered to employers and graduate programs by giving them foundations for understanding and communicating effectively about the ethical, policy, design and other non-technical aspects of science, engineering and medicine.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

SOCIOLOGY, B.A.

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SOC 496	Topics in Sociology	1-3
SOC/C&E SOC 693	Practicum in Analysis and Research	3
SOC/LEGAL ST 694	Criminal Justice Field Observation	2-3

HOW TO GET IN

Students must meet with the undergraduate advisor and review the requirements prior to declaring the major.

To declare the Concentration in Analysis and Research, students must have completed SOC/C&E SOC 360 and SOC/C&E SOC 357 with a 3.000 GPA between the two courses.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**

- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

A minimum of 30 credits in SOC courses is required for the basic major. Students are strongly encouraged to complete the Foundation courses as early as possible; these courses are prerequisites for most upper-level SOC courses.

FOUNDATION (CORE)

Code	Title	Credits
Introduction to SOC (1 course)		3-4
SOC/ C&E SOC 210	Survey of Sociology	
SOC/ C&E SOC 211	The Sociological Enterprise	
SOC 181	Honors Introductory Seminar-The Sociological Enterprise	
Research Methods [1]		
SOC/C&E SOC 357	Methods of Sociological Inquiry (Research Methods)	3-4
Statistics [2]		
SOC/C&E SOC 360	Statistics for Sociologists I	3-4
or GEN BUS 303	Business Statistics	
or ECON 310	Statistics: Measurement in Economics	
or GEOG 360	Quantitative Methods in Geographical Analysis	
or MATH/ STAT 310	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics II	
or PSYCH 210	Basic Statistics for Psychology	
or STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
or STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
Classical Theory		
SOC/C&E SOC 475	Classical Sociological Theory	3
Total Credits		12-15

[1] Students may take methods and statistics in the same semester. If students take methods and statistics in different semesters, we recommend taking methods before statistics as an entry point to the methods and materials of the field.

[2] Statistics courses taken outside of the SOC subject do not count for 30-credits required in the major, nor are they upper level in the major.

DISTRIBUTION

4 courses from at least 2 of these areas:

Methods/Statistics

Code	Title	Credits
SOC 351	Introduction to Survey Methods for Social Research	3
SOC/C&E SOC 361	Statistics for Sociologists II	3
SOC 362	Statistics for Sociologists III	3
SOC/C&E SOC 365	Data Management for Social Science Research	3-4
SOC 375	Introduction to Mathematical Sociology	3
SOC 376	Mathematical Models of Social Systems	3
SOC 461	Study Abroad in Additional Methods and Statistics	1-6

Theory

Code	Title	Credits
SOC 462	Study Abroad in Additional Theory	1-6
SOC 476	Contemporary Sociological Theory	3
SOC/GEN&WS 477	Feminism and Sociological Theory	3

Deviant Behavior

Code	Title	Credits
SOC 421	Processes of Deviant Behavior	3-4
SOC/SOC WORK 422	Social Issues in Aging	3
SOC 441	Criminology	3-4
SOC 446	Juvenile Delinquency	3-4
SOC 463	Study Abroad in Deviant Behavior	1-6
SOC/GEN&WS/ LEGAL ST 425	Crime, Gender and Justice	3
SOC/CHICLA/ LEGAL ST 443	Immigration, Crime, and Enforcement	3-4
SOC/CHICLA/ LEGAL ST 440	Ethnicity, Race, and Justice	3-4

Social Psychology

Code	Title	Credits
SOC/PSYCH 453	Human Sexuality	4
SOC/PSYCH 456	Introductory Social Psychology	3-4
SOC 464	Study Abroad in Social Psychology	1-6
SOC 531	Sociology of Medicine	3
SOC/C&E SOC 532	Health Care Issues for Individuals, Families and Society	3
SOC/C&E SOC 533	Public Health in Rural & Urban Communities	3
SOC 535	Talk and Social Interaction	3
SOC 543	Collective Behavior	3
SOC/C&E SOC 573	Community Organization and Change	3
SOC 575	Sociological Perspectives on the Life Course and Aging	3
SOC/AMER IND/ C&E SOC 578	Poverty and Place	3

Social Organization

Code	Title	Credits
SOC/LEGAL ST 415	The Legal Profession	3-4
SOC 465	Study Abroad in Social Organization	1-6
SOC/CHICLA 470	Sociodemographic Analysis of Mexican Migration	3
SOC/GEN&WS 611	Gender, Science and Technology	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ URB R PL 617	Community Development	3

SOC 621	Class, State and Ideology: an Introduction to Marxist Social Science	3
SOC/C&E SOC 622	Advanced Topics in Critical Sociology	3
SOC/C&E SOC 623	Gender, Society, and Politics	3
SOC 624	Political Sociology	3
SOC 626	Social Movements	3
SOC/C&E SOC 630	Sociology of Developing Societies/ Third World	3
SOC 632	Sociology of Organizations	3-4
SOC 633	Social Stratification	3
SOC 640	Sociology of the Family	3
SOC/LAW/ LEGAL ST 641	Sociology of Law	3-4
SOC 643	Sociology of Occupations and Professions	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ URB R PL 645	Modern American Communities	3
SOC 646	Race and Ethnic Relations	3
SOC 647	Sociology of Sport	3
SOC/ED POL 648	Sociology of Education	3
SOC/C&E SOC 650	Sociology of Agriculture	3
SOC/C&E SOC 652	Sociology of Economic Institutions	3
SOC/C&E SOC 655	Microfoundations of Economic Sociology	3
SOC/HISTORY 670	Capitalism, Socialism, and Democracy in America Since 1890	3-4
SOC 678	Sociology of Persecution	3

Demography and Ecology

Code	Title	Credits
SOC/C&E SOC/ POP HLTH 380	Contemporary Population Problems for Honors	3
SOC 460	Study Abroad in Demography and Ecology	1-6
SOC 575	Sociological Perspectives on the Life Course and Aging	3
SOC/ECON 663	Population and Society	3
SOC 674	Demographic Techniques I	3

Community and Environmental Sociology

Code	Title	Credits
SOC/C&E SOC 533	Public Health in Rural & Urban Communities	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ ENVIR ST 540	Sociology of International Development, Environment, and Sustainability	3
SOC/C&E SOC 541	Environmental Stewardship and Social Justice	3
SOC/C&E SOC 573	Community Organization and Change	3
SOC 575	Sociological Perspectives on the Life Course and Aging	3
SOC/AMER IND/ C&E SOC 578	Poverty and Place	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ URB R PL 617	Community Development	3
SOC/C&E SOC 650	Sociology of Agriculture	3

ELECTIVES

Additional SOC courses to achieve the required 30 credits for the major.[4]

[4] A maximum one introductory course (SOC 181, SOC/C&E SOC 210, SOC/C&E SOC 211) may count toward the 30 required for the major.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all SOC courses and courses that count toward the major
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in Residence[5]
- 15 credits in SOC, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[5] SOC courses numbered 300–699 are upper level, except for: C&E SOC/SOC 357, C&E SOC/SOC 360, LEGAL ST/SOC 415, PSYCH/ SOC 453, and SOC 497.

SOCIOLOGY: CONCENTRATION IN ANALYSIS AND RESEARCH OPTION

View as listView as grid

- **SOCIOLOGY: CONCENTRATION IN ANALYSIS AND RESEARCH** (P. 1330)

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Sociology Major in consultation with the Sociology undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE SOCIOLOGY MAJOR: REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Sociology, students must satisfy the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 Unversity GPA
- Earn a 3.300 GPA for all SOC courses, and all courses accepted in the major
- Complete 21 credits, taken for Honors, with individual grades of B or better, to include:

Code	Title	Credits
SOC/C&E SOC 357	Methods of Sociological Inquiry	4
SOC/C&E SOC 475	Classical Sociological Theory	3
SOC 681	Senior Honors Thesis	3
SOC 682	Senior Honors Thesis	3

The remaining Honors credits, to reach the 21 credit minimum, must be in courses at or above the 300 level.

THESIS OF DISTINCTION

This distinction is available to students who write a thesis but who do not earn Honors in the Major. A thesis of distinction requires a senior thesis of high caliber, but no specific cumulative grade point average is required.

Students may declare the Concentration in Analysis and Research ("CAR"). Speak to the major advisor about this option.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (Conduct Research and Analyze Data) Sociology encompasses both qualitative and quantitative research methods. Quantitative methods are used in market research, opinion polling, sales, government, and countless other applications and allow researchers to recognize trends and patterns and produce social statistics. Qualitative research skills provide an in depth understanding of interactions, communications, worksite practices, and social worlds. Advanced sociological research methods require graduate#level training beyond the scope of our undergraduate major, but we expect that all undergraduate majors will be able to conduct small-scale research using surveys, interviews, experiments, textual analysis or observations in which they formulate a research question, collect data, analyze results, and draw conclusions.
2. (Critically Evaluate Published Research) Sociology graduates will be able to read and evaluate published research as it appears in academic journals and popular or policy publications. They will be able to identify the research methods used, assess the quality of the sample, assess the quality of measurements and procedures, evaluate the links between the data and the interpretations, identify possible threats to the validity of the results, and provide an overall assessment of the trustworthiness of the research results. They will be able to read and evaluate a set of research articles on the same broad issue and be able to draw summarize the research findings across multiple issue.
3. (Communicate Skillfully) Because the sociology major involves a large amount of reading, writing, and discussion, majors learn how to convey ideas effectively in writing, presentations, and everyday conferences and meetings. Sociology majors write papers and make oral presentations that build arguments and assess evidence in a clear and effective manner.
4. (Critical Thinking about Society and Social Processes) Sociological inquiry involves learning to look beyond the surface of issues to discover the "why" and "how" of social order and structure. Sociology majors develop strong analytical skills and learn to solve problems and identify opportunities. They are able to consider the underlying social mechanisms that may be creating a situation, identify evidence that may adjudicate between alternate explanations for phenomena, and develop proposed policies or action plans in light of theory and data.
5. (See Things from a Global Perspective) Sociologists learn about different cultures, groups, and societies. They examine both variation and universality across places and through history. They are aware of the diversity of backgrounds and experiences among residents of the United States. They understand the ways events and processes in one country are linked to those in other countries.
6. (Prepare for Graduate School and the Job Market) An undergraduate major in sociology provides an excellent foundation for work and graduate study in a wide range of fields including law, business, social work, medicine, policy research, public health, public administration and, of course, sociology. With the aid of faculty and staff, students use their social research skills to identify opportunities for employment or further study , assess their qualifications for these opportunities, and identify strategies for gaining the necessary knowledge and experience to improve their qualifications. Students are encouraged to develop and maintain portfolios of their written work and educational experiences to aid them in preparing applications.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A	3	SOC/C&E SOC 210 or 211 (SOC 211 also satisfies Communication B)	3-4
Quantitative Reasoning A	3	SOC/C&E SOC 357	4
Foreign Language (if required)	4	Biological Science Breadth	3
Ethnic Studies (may be taken in the major)	3	Intermediate MATH, COMP SCI or STAT (for B.S.)	3
Physical Science Breadth	3		
	16		14

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SOC/C&E SOC 360 (satisfies Quantitative Reasoning B)	4	SOC/C&E SOC 475	3
INTER-LS 210	1	SOC Distribution (upper level)	4
Humanities Breadth	3	Natural Science Breadth	3
Science Breadth	3	Literature Breadth	3
Elective	4	Elective	2
	15		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Declare the major		SOC Distribution (upper level)	4
Humanities Breadth	6	Electives	11

SOC Distribution (upper level)	4	
Electives	5	
	15	15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SOC Distribution (upper level)		3 SOC elective	4
Electives		12 Electives	11
	15		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

This university is a very big place. Even the most well-prepared new students will have moments when they say to themselves, "Uh oh. What have I got myself into going to such a big school? Choosing courses at SOAR was stressful, fun, or both, but after SOAR am I on my own?" The answer is no. Every student has at least one assigned advisor. Over the course of their time at the university, students may have several assigned advisors. That is a good thing; L&S advisors are highly networked, and they always communicate with each other about shared students.

When students read their DARS reports—documents that were developed to help them find their way to a timely graduation, they can feel overwhelmed; it looks like they need 500 credits to graduate. How can they get all those requirements done? Do sociology (or Spanish, or English) majors really have to take biology courses?

In the sociology department, we take advising very seriously. We encourage our majors to see the advisor at least once every semester. The advisor will help you summarize the DARS and map your completed coursework onto the goals and timeline for graduation, including the sociology major and L&S requirements. The sociology advisor will have departmental or college news about guest speakers, new faculty, new courses, internships, and scholarships. This advisor will also be able to assist in preparation for, and applications to graduate school, and be able to connect students with faculty, whose information about various sociology programs is always the most current. The sociology advisor will also see freshmen and sophomores exploring the major in sociology.

CAREERS

Sociology majors do very well in the job market. The critical, analytic, and quantitative skills they have mastered in the major, along with their commitments to social justice and their understanding of organizations make them desirable job candidates. Every year the department invites sociology alumni to campus for career panels or "speed mentoring." Current sociology majors get to talk to people only slightly older than themselves who have successfully made the transitions from undergraduate to professional.

Sociology also has an advisor devoted exclusively to careers. This advisor teaches a 1-credit course where students learn the arts of resume building and resume writing, applying for and getting internships, and in which they practice self-reflection activities which lead to insights about what they really want to do after college, and where they learn how to make connections between their academic work and their work in the "real world." This advisor is also available for one-on-one advising.

Our career advisor also partners with the L&S Career Services office to help you leverage the academic skills learned in your major and liberal arts degree, explore and try out different career paths, participate in internships, prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications, and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). See SuccessWorks for more information.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Carlson, Elwert, Emirbayer, Ermakoff, Ferree, Fletcher, Ford, Freeland, Fujimura, Gerber, Goldberg, Grodsky, Lim, Logan, Massoglia, Maynard, Montgomery, Nobles, Oliver, Raymo, Rogers, Schaeffer, Schwartz, Seidman, Wright

Associate Professors Conti, Engelman, Grant, Light

Assistant Professors Goffman, Jensen

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

THE WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE: ESSENTIAL LEARNING IN THE COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE

The three elements of learning described below—tools, breadth, and depth—work together to create a broad and rich education in the liberal arts and sciences, and promote attainment of core areas of essential learning: knowledge of human cultures and the natural and physical world, intellectual and practical skills, personal and social responsibility, and integrative and applied learning. These and countless other experiences comprise the Letters & Science approach to helping students obtain a distinctive *Wisconsin Experience*.

Additional information about the Wisconsin Experience can be found through the Office of Admissions and Recruitment/Why UW link (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/why/wisconsin_experience.php).

SOCIOLOGY: CONCENTRATION IN ANALYSIS AND RESEARCH

REQUIREMENTS

The Concentration in Analysis and Research—an elective option within the undergraduate sociology major—is designed for students who do well and are interested in research methods and statistics. CAR prepares students for entry-level jobs in applied social research and/or for graduate study. Key features of the concentration include advanced statistics courses, training in social science computing, and research. By selecting appropriate electives and internships, students may focus their training on demography, survey research, marketing and communications, criminal justice, health care, education, social services, natural resources, organizations, or personnel and human resources.

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE CAR OPTION (CAR)

36 CREDITS OF SOC, TO INCLUDE: [1]

All requirements for the general Sociology major

All students are required to take four foundation core courses (Introduction, Research, Statistics, and Theory) and additional CAR Distribution courses in Statistics, Research, Computing, and Practicum that build on prior sociological and social scientific knowledge from the foundation core courses.

Students are strongly encouraged to complete the four required foundation core courses as early as possible. These foundation courses are prerequisites for most upper-level courses and the option has several sequenced courses, some of which are taught only once a year.

REQUIREMENTS

36 credits in SOC courses to include Foundation (Core) requirements for the general Sociology major (above), plus these CAR-specific requirements: [1]

CAR REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Two Additional Statistics courses are required		
SOC/C&E SOC 361	Statistics for Sociologists II	3
or ECON 410	Introductory Econometrics	
or POLI SCI 552	Multivariable Statistical Inference for Political Research	
or STAT 302	Accelerated Introduction to Statistical Methods	
SOC 362	Statistics for Sociologists III	3
or STAT 312	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics II	
Data Management		
SOC/C&E SOC 365	Data Management for Social Science Research	3-4
Distribution - Two Research Electives from: [2]		6
SOC 351	Introduction to Survey Methods for Social Research	
SOC 375	Introduction to Mathematical Sociology	
SOC 376	Mathematical Models of Social Systems	
SOC 535	Talk and Social Interaction	
SOC 575	Sociological Perspectives on the Life Course and Aging	
SOC/AMER IND/ C&E SOC 578	Poverty and Place	
SOC 633	Social Stratification	
SOC 674	Demographic Techniques I	
SOC/ C&E SOC 676	Applied Demography: Planning and Policy	
COMP SCI/ INFO SYS 371	Technology of Computer-Based Business Systems	
MATH 415	Applied Dynamical Systems, Chaos and Modeling	
MATH/I SY E/ OTM/STAT 632	Introduction to Stochastic Processes	
POLI SCI 305	Elections and Voting Behavior	
POLI SCI 515	Public Opinion	
PSYCH 225	Research Methods	
STAT 349	Introduction to Time Series	
STAT 351	Introductory Nonparametric Statistics	
STAT 411	An Introduction to Sample Survey Theory and Methods	
STAT 421	Applied Categorical Data Analysis	
STAT/B M I 642	Statistical Methods for Epidemiology	
INFO SYS/ COMP SCI 371	Technology of Computer-Based Business Systems	
MARKETNG 310	Marketing Research	
OTM 410	Operations Research I	
OTM 411	Operations Research II	
Research Practicum		

SOC/C&E SOC 693	Practicum in Analysis and Research	3
Total Credits		18-19

[1] Although students may choose courses outside of the SOC subject to meet some requirements of the CAR option, all 36 of the credits required for this major option must be in SOC courses.

In addition, students must complete the Residence & Quality of Work requirement which includes 15 credits of Upper Level work in the major, taken in Residence. Major courses outside of SOC do compute into the major GPA, but are not considered Upper Level for purposes of this requirement.

[2] Unlike the general major, CAR option students are required to complete two (not four) courses in distribution, among the courses listed as Research Electives.

CAR OPTION QUALITY OF WORK

A minimum 3.000 GPA on all CAR-specific courses is required at the time of graduation.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A	3	SOC/C&E SOC 210 or 211 (SOC 211 also satisfies Communication B)	3-4
Quantitative Reasoning A	3	SOC/C&E SOC 357	4
Foreign Language (if required)	4	Biological Science Breadth	3
Ethnic Studies (may be taken in the major)	3	Intermediate MATH, COMP SCI or STAT (for B.S.)	3
Physical Science Breadth	3		
	16		14

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SOC/C&E SOC 360 (satisfies Quantitative Reasoning B)	4	SOC/C&E SOC 475	3
INTER-LS 210	1	SOC Distribution (upper level)	4
Humanities Breadth	3	Natural Science Breadth	3
Science Breadth	3	Literature Breadth	3
Elective	4	Elective	2
	15		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Declare the major		SOC Distribution (upper level)	4
Humanities Breadth	6	SOC/C&E SOC 365	3-4
SOC Distribution (upper level)	4	CAR Research Elective	4
Additional statistics for CAR option	3	Electives	3
Electives	2		
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SOC Distribution (upper level)	3	SOC/C&E SOC 693	3
CAR option Research Elective	3	Electives	12
Electives	9		
	15		15

Total Credits 120

SOCIOLOGY, B.S.

Sociology applies the methods of science to explain social behavior. The interactions of individuals in families, groups, or organizations, and the institutions, social class, or shared beliefs of a common culture are all subjects for sociological research. There are many career opportunities open to people who complete a major in sociology, including business, counseling and social service, public policy, law, and criminal justice.

Students interested in sociology should meet with the undergraduate advisor before they register for the second semester of the sophomore year. The undergraduate office's resource center holds detailed information about the major, the department, research interests of sociology faculty, career opportunities, and student work. Declaration of the major during the sophomore year will give students access to required sociology courses for fall of the junior year.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE CERTIFICATE

Sociology majors wishing to earn a certificate in criminal justice may do so with a minimum of additional course requirements and permission of the Criminal Justice advisor. See Criminal Justice (p. 547) section in this Guide.

ENROLLMENT

Required courses for the sociology major and for the CAR option may have temporary course controls that send non-declared students "Course Requisites Not Met" enrollment error messages. Certain 100-numbered courses each semester are restricted to freshmen and sophomores until freshmen have enrolled. Check the Course Guide for notes each semester.

Transfer students whose equivalent courses have been posted to their records as “electives,” numbered XXX, may use those courses as prerequisites if the department approves their equivalencies to similar UW–Madison courses. What is needed is a conversation with the undergraduate advisor either in the office or at SOAR.

HONORS PROGRAM

A variety of courses in sociology offer honors credit, and may be used toward Honors in the Liberal Arts in the College of Letters & Science. These include the special honors introductory seminar, Sociology 181, Sociology 380 Contemporary Population Problems, other special honors sections of 100- and 200-level courses, and courses that provide honors by arrangement with the instructor. Sociology also has courses that award automatic honors, including SOC/C&E SOC 361 Statistics

for Sociologists II, SOC 362 Statistics for Sociologists III and SOC/C&E SOC 693 Practicum in Analysis and Research, and certain other upper-division courses designated by semester in the Course Guide. Sociology also makes special offerings of upper-level courses available to sophomores in the honors program for one semester at a time.

PREREQUISITES, L&S BREADTH, AND COURSE LEVELS

Sociology course numbers over 300 indicate subject matter rather than level of difficulty. Unless indicated otherwise, prerequisites at the upper level are junior standing and an introductory course in sociology or consent of instructor.

Most courses in sociology count toward the social studies breadth requirement. Courses SOC/GEN&WS 200 Introduction to Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer+ Studies, SOC/ASIAN/GEOG/HISTORY/POLI SCI 244 Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines, and SOC/AFRICAN/AFROAMER/ANTHRO/GEOG/HISTORY/POLI SCI 277 Africa: An Introductory Survey count toward breadth requirements in either humanities or social studies. The following do not count toward any breadth requirement:

Code	Title	Credits
SOC/C&E SOC 357	Methods of Sociological Inquiry	3-4
SOC/C&E SOC 360	Statistics for Sociologists I	4
SOC/C&E SOC 361	Statistics for Sociologists II	3
SOC 362	Statistics for Sociologists III	3
SOC 496	Topics in Sociology	1-3
SOC/C&E SOC 693	Practicum in Analysis and Research	3
SOC/LEGAL ST 694	Criminal Justice Field Observation	2-3

HOW TO GET IN

Students must meet with the undergraduate advisor and review the requirements prior to declaring the major.

To declare the Concentration in Analysis and Research, students must have completed SOC/C&E SOC 360 and SOC/C&E SOC 357 with a 3.000 GPA between the two courses.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and

degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

A minimum of 30 credits in SOC courses is required for the basic major. Students are strongly encouraged to complete the Foundation courses as early as possible; these courses are prerequisites for most upper-level SOC courses.

FOUNDATION (CORE)

Code	Title	Credits
Introduction to SOC (1 course)		3-4
SOC/ C&E SOC 210	Survey of Sociology	
SOC/ C&E SOC 211	The Sociological Enterprise	
SOC 181	Honors Introductory Seminar-The Sociological Enterprise	
Research Methods [1]		
SOC/C&E SOC 357	Methods of Sociological Inquiry (Research Methods)	3-4
Statistics [2]		
SOC/C&E SOC 360	Statistics for Sociologists I	3-4
or GEN BUS 303	Business Statistics	
or ECON 310	Statistics: Measurement in Economics	
or GEOG 360	Quantitative Methods in Geographical Analysis	
or MATH/ STAT 310	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics II	
or PSYCH 210	Basic Statistics for Psychology	
or STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
or STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
Classical Theory		
SOC/C&E SOC 475	Classical Sociological Theory	3
Total Credits		12-15

1 Students may take methods and statistics in the same semester. If students take methods and statistics in different semesters, we recommend taking methods before statistics as an entry point to the methods and materials of the field.

2 Statistics courses taken outside of the SOC subject do not count for 30-credits required in the major, nor are they upper level in the major.

DISTRIBUTION

4 courses from at least 2 of these areas:

Methods/Statistics

Code	Title	Credits
SOC 351	Introduction to Survey Methods for Social Research	3
SOC/C&E SOC 361	Statistics for Sociologists II	3
SOC 362	Statistics for Sociologists III	3
SOC/C&E SOC 365	Data Management for Social Science Research	3-4
SOC 375	Introduction to Mathematical Sociology	3
SOC 376	Mathematical Models of Social Systems	3
SOC 461	Study Abroad in Additional Methods and Statistics	1-6

Theory

Code	Title	Credits
SOC 462	Study Abroad in Additional Theory	1-6
SOC 476	Contemporary Sociological Theory	3
SOC/GEN&WS 477	Feminism and Sociological Theory	3

Deviant Behavior

Code	Title	Credits
SOC 421	Processes of Deviant Behavior	3-4
SOC/SOC WORK 422	Social Issues in Aging	3
SOC 441	Criminology	3-4
SOC 446	Juvenile Delinquency	3-4
SOC 463	Study Abroad in Deviant Behavior	1-6
SOC/GEN&WS/ LEGAL ST 425	Crime, Gender and Justice	3
SOC/CHICLA/ LEGAL ST 443	Immigration, Crime, and Enforcement	3-4
SOC/CHICLA/ LEGAL ST 440	Ethnicity, Race, and Justice	3-4

Social Psychology

Code	Title	Credits
SOC/PSYCH 453	Human Sexuality	4
SOC/PSYCH 456	Introductory Social Psychology	3-4
SOC 464	Study Abroad in Social Psychology	1-6
SOC 531	Sociology of Medicine	3
SOC/C&E SOC 532	Health Care Issues for Individuals, Families and Society	3
SOC/C&E SOC 533	Public Health in Rural & Urban Communities	3
SOC 535	Talk and Social Interaction	3
SOC 543	Collective Behavior	3
SOC/C&E SOC 573	Community Organization and Change	3
SOC 575	Sociological Perspectives on the Life Course and Aging	3
SOC/AMER IND/ C&E SOC 578	Poverty and Place	3

Social Organization

Code	Title	Credits
SOC/LEGAL ST 415	The Legal Profession	3-4
SOC 465	Study Abroad in Social Organization	1-6
SOC/CHICLA 470	Sociodemographic Analysis of Mexican Migration	3
SOC/GEN&WS 611	Gender, Science and Technology	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ URB R PL 617	Community Development	3
SOC 621	Class, State and Ideology: an Introduction to Marxist Social Science	3
SOC/C&E SOC 622	Advanced Topics in Critical Sociology	3
SOC/C&E SOC 623	Gender, Society, and Politics	3
SOC 624	Political Sociology	3
SOC 626	Social Movements	3
SOC/C&E SOC 630	Sociology of Developing Societies/ Third World	3
SOC 632	Sociology of Organizations	3-4
SOC 633	Social Stratification	3
SOC 640	Sociology of the Family	3
SOC/LAW/ LEGAL ST 641	Sociology of Law	3-4
SOC 643	Sociology of Occupations and Professions	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ URB R PL 645	Modern American Communities	3
SOC 646	Race and Ethnic Relations	3
SOC 647	Sociology of Sport	3
SOC/ED POL 648	Sociology of Education	3
SOC/C&E SOC 650	Sociology of Agriculture	3
SOC/C&E SOC 652	Sociology of Economic Institutions	3
SOC/C&E SOC 655	Microfoundations of Economic Sociology	3
SOC/HISTORY 670	Capitalism, Socialism, and Democracy in America Since 1890	3-4
SOC 678	Sociology of Persecution	3

Demography and Ecology

Code	Title	Credits
SOC/C&E SOC/ POP HLTH 380	Contemporary Population Problems for Honors	3
SOC 460	Study Abroad in Demography and Ecology	1-6
SOC 575	Sociological Perspectives on the Life Course and Aging	3
SOC/ECON 663	Population and Society	3
SOC 674	Demographic Techniques I	3

Community and Environmental Sociology

Code	Title	Credits
SOC/C&E SOC 533	Public Health in Rural & Urban Communities	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ ENVIR ST 540	Sociology of International Development, Environment, and Sustainability	3
SOC/C&E SOC 541	Environmental Stewardship and Social Justice	3
SOC/C&E SOC 573	Community Organization and Change	3
SOC 575	Sociological Perspectives on the Life Course and Aging	3
SOC/AMER IND/ C&E SOC 578	Poverty and Place	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ URB R PL 617	Community Development	3
SOC/C&E SOC 650	Sociology of Agriculture	3

ELECTIVES

Additional SOC courses to achieve the required 30 credits for the major.[4]

[4] A maximum one introductory course (SOC 181, SOC/C&E SOC 210, SOC/C&E SOC 211) may count toward the 30 required for the major.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in all SOC courses and courses that count toward the major
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits, taken in Residence[5]
- 15 credits in SOC, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[5] SOC courses numbered 300–699 are upper level, except for: C&E SOC/SOC 357, C&E SOC/SOC 360, LEGAL ST/SOC 415, PSYCH/ SOC 453, and SOC 497.

SOCIOLOGY: CONCENTRATION IN ANALYSIS AND RESEARCH OPTION

View as listView as grid

- **SOCIOLOGY: CONCENTRATION IN ANALYSIS AND RESEARCH** (P. 1330)

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Sociology Major in consultation with the Sociology undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE SOCIOLOGY MAJOR: REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Sociology, students must satisfy the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 Unversity GPA
- Earn a 3.300 GPA for all SOC courses, and all courses accepted in the major
- Complete 21 credits, taken for Honors, with individual grades of B or better, to include:

Code	Title	Credits
SOC/C&E SOC 357	Methods of Sociological Inquiry	4
SOC/C&E SOC 475	Classical Sociological Theory	3

SOC 681	Senior Honors Thesis	3
SOC 682	Senior Honors Thesis	3

The remaining Honors credits, to reach the 21 credit minimum, must be in courses at or above the 300 level.

THESIS OF DISTINCTION

This distinction is available to students who write a thesis but who do not earn Honors in the Major. A thesis of distinction requires a senior thesis of high caliber, but no specific cumulative grade point average is required.

Students may declare the Concentration in Analysis and Research ("CAR"). Speak to the major advisor about this option.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (Conduct Research and Analyze Data) Sociology encompasses both qualitative and quantitative research methods. Quantitative methods are used in market research, opinion polling, sales, government, and countless other applications and allow researchers to recognize trends and patterns and produce social statistics. Qualitative research skills provide an in depth understanding of interactions, communications, worksite practices, and social worlds. Advanced sociological research methods require graduate#level training beyond the scope of our undergraduate major, but we expect that all undergraduate majors will be able to conduct small-scale research using surveys, interviews, experiments, textual analysis or observations in which they formulate a research question, collect data, analyze results, and draw conclusions.
2. (Critically Evaluate Published Research) Sociology graduates will be able to read and evaluate published research as it appears in academic journals and popular or policy publications. They will be able to identify the research methods used, assess the quality of the sample, assess the quality of measurements and procedures, evaluate the links between the data and the interpretations, identify possible threats to the validity of the results, and provide an overall assessment of the trustworthiness of the research results. They will be able to read and evaluate a set of research articles on the same broad issue and be able to draw summarize the research findings across multiple issue.
3. (Communicate Skillfully) Because the sociology major involves a large amount of reading, writing, and discussion, majors learn how to convey ideas effectively in writing, presentations, and everyday conferences and meetings. Sociology majors write papers and make oral presentations that build arguments and assess evidence in a clear and effective manner.
4. (Critical Thinking about Society and Social Processes) Sociological inquiry involves learning to look beyond the surface of issues to discover the "why" and "how" of social order and structure. Sociology majors develop strong analytical skills and learn to solve problems and identify opportunities. They are able to consider the underlying social mechanisms that may be creating a situation, identify evidence that may adjudicate between alternate explanations for phenomena, and develop proposed policies or action plans in light of theory and data.
5. (See Things from a Global Perspective) Sociologists learn about different cultures, groups, and societies. They examine both variation and universality across places and through history. They are aware of the diversity of backgrounds and experiences among residents of the United States. They understand the ways events and processes in one country are linked to those in other countries.
6. (Prepare for Graduate School and the Job Market) An undergraduate major in sociology provides an excellent foundation for work and graduate study in a wide range of fields including law, business, social work, medicine, policy research, public health, public administration and, of course, sociology. With the aid of faculty and staff, students use their social research skills to identify opportunities for employment or further study , assess their qualifications for these opportunities, and identify strategies for gaining the necessary knowledge and experience to improve their qualifications. Students are encouraged to develop and maintain portfolios of their written work and educational experiences to aid them in preparing applications.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A	3	SOC/C&E SOC 210 or 211 (SOC 211 also satisfies Communication B)	3-4
Quantitative Reasoning A	3	SOC/C&E SOC 357	4
Foreign Language (if required)	4	Biological Science Breadth	3
Ethnic Studies (may be taken in the major)	3	Intermediate MATH, COMP SCI or STAT (for B.S.)	3
Physical Science Breadth	3		
	16		14

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SOC/C&E SOC 360 (satisfies Quantitative Reasoning B)	4	SOC/C&E SOC 475	3
INTER-LS 210	1	SOC Distribution (upper level)	4
Humanities Breadth	3	Natural Science Breadth	3
Science Breadth	3	Literature Breadth	3
Elective	4	Elective	2
	15		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Declare the major		SOC Distribution (upper level)	4
Humanities Breadth	6	Electives	11
SOC Distribution (upper level)	4		
Electives	5		
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SOC Distribution (upper level)	3	SOC elective	4
Electives	12	Electives	11
	15		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

This university is a very big place. Even the most well-prepared new students will have moments when they say to themselves, "Uh oh. What have I got myself into going to such a big school? Choosing courses at SOAR was stressful, fun, or both, but after SOAR am I on my own?" The answer is no. Every student has at least one assigned advisor. Over the course of their time at the university, students may have several assigned advisors. That is a good thing; L&S advisors are highly networked, and they always communicate with each other about shared students.

When students read their DARS reports—documents that were developed to help them find their way to a timely graduation, they can feel overwhelmed; it looks like they need 500 credits to graduate. How can they get all those requirements done? Do sociology (or Spanish, or English) majors really have to take biology courses?

In the sociology department, we take advising very seriously. We encourage our majors to see the advisor at least once every semester. The advisor will help you summarize the DARS and map your completed coursework onto the goals and timeline for graduation, including the sociology major and L&S requirements. The sociology advisor will have departmental or college news about guest speakers, new faculty, new courses, internships, and scholarships. This advisor will also be able to assist in preparation for, and applications to graduate school, and be able to connect students with faculty, whose information about various sociology programs is always the most current. The sociology advisor will also see freshmen and sophomores exploring the major in sociology.

CAREERS

Sociology majors do very well in the job market. The critical, analytic, and quantitative skills they have mastered in the major, along with their commitments to social justice and their understanding of organizations make them desirable job candidates. Every year the department invites sociology alumni to campus for career panels or "speed mentoring." Current sociology majors get to talk to people only slightly older than themselves who have successfully made the transitions from undergraduate to professional.

Sociology also has an advisor devoted exclusively to careers. This advisor teaches a 1-credit course where students learn the arts of resume building and resume writing, applying for and getting internships, and in which they practice self-reflection activities which lead to insights about what they really want to do after college, and where they learn how to make connections between their academic work and their work in the "real world." This advisor is also available for one-on-one advising.

Our career advisor also partners with the L&S Career Services office to help you leverage the academic skills learned in your major and liberal arts degree, explore and try out different career paths, participate in internships, prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications, and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). See SuccessWorks for more information.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Carlson, Elwert, Emirbayer, Ermakoff, Ferree, Fletcher, Ford, Freeland, Fujimura, Gerber, Goldberg, Grodsky, Lim, Logan, Massoglia, Maynard, Montgomery, Nobles, Oliver, Raymo, Rogers, Schaeffer, Schwartz, Seidman, Wright

Associate Professors Conti, Engelman, Grant, Light

Assistant Professors Goffman, Jensen

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

THE WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE: ESSENTIAL LEARNING IN THE COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE

The three elements of learning described below—tools, breadth, and depth—work together to create a broad and rich education in the liberal arts and sciences, and promote attainment of core areas of essential learning: knowledge of human cultures and the natural and physical world, intellectual and practical skills, personal and social responsibility, and integrative and applied learning. These and countless other experiences comprise the Letters & Science approach to helping students obtain a distinctive *Wisconsin Experience*.

Additional information about the Wisconsin Experience can be found through the Office of Admissions and Recruitment/Why UW link (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/why/wisconsin_experience.php).

SOCIOLOGY: CONCENTRATION IN ANALYSIS AND RESEARCH

REQUIREMENTS

The Concentration in Analysis and Research—an elective option within the undergraduate sociology major—is designed for students who do well and are interested in research methods and statistics. CAR prepares students for entry-level jobs in applied social research and/or for graduate study. Key features of the concentration include advanced statistics courses, training in social science computing, and research. By selecting appropriate electives and internships, students may focus their training on demography, survey research, marketing and communications, criminal justice, health care, education, social services, natural resources, organizations, or personnel and human resources.

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE CAR OPTION (CAR)

36 CREDITS OF SOC, TO INCLUDE: [1]

All requirements for the general Sociology major

All students are required to take four foundation core courses (Introduction, Research, Statistics, and Theory) and additional CAR Distribution courses in Statistics, Research, Computing, and Practicum that build on prior sociological and social scientific knowledge from the foundation core courses.

Students are strongly encouraged to complete the four required foundation core courses as early as possible. These foundation courses are prerequisites for most upper-level courses and the option has several sequenced courses, some of which are taught only once a year.

REQUIREMENTS

36 credits in SOC courses to include Foundation (Core) requirements for the general Sociology major (above), plus these CAR-specific requirements: [1]

CAR REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Two Additional Statistics courses are required		
SOC/C&E SOC 361	Statistics for Sociologists II	3
or ECON 410	Introductory Econometrics	
or POLI SCI 552	Multivariable Statistical Inference for Political Research	
or STAT 302	Accelerated Introduction to Statistical Methods	
SOC 362	Statistics for Sociologists III	3
or STAT 312	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics II	
Data Management		
SOC/C&E SOC 365	Data Management for Social Science Research	3-4
Distribution - Two Research Electives from: [2]		6
SOC 351	Introduction to Survey Methods for Social Research	
SOC 375	Introduction to Mathematical Sociology	
SOC 376	Mathematical Models of Social Systems	
SOC 535	Talk and Social Interaction	
SOC 575	Sociological Perspectives on the Life Course and Aging	
SOC/AMER IND/ C&E SOC 578	Poverty and Place	
SOC 633	Social Stratification	
SOC 674	Demographic Techniques I	
SOC/ C&E SOC 676	Applied Demography: Planning and Policy	
COMP SCI/ INFO SYS 371	Technology of Computer-Based Business Systems	
MATH 415	Applied Dynamical Systems, Chaos and Modeling	
MATH/I SY E/ OTM/STAT 632	Introduction to Stochastic Processes	
POLI SCI 305	Elections and Voting Behavior	
POLI SCI 515	Public Opinion	
PSYCH 225	Research Methods	
STAT 349	Introduction to Time Series	
STAT 351	Introductory Nonparametric Statistics	

STAT 411	An Introduction to Sample Survey Theory and Methods	
STAT 421	Applied Categorical Data Analysis	
STAT/B M I 642	Statistical Methods for Epidemiology	
INFO SYS/ COMP SCI 371	Technology of Computer-Based Business Systems	
MARKETNG 310	Marketing Research	
OTM 410	Operations Research I	
OTM 411	Operations Research II	
Research Practicum		
SOC/C&E SOC 693	Practicum in Analysis and Research	3
Total Credits		18-19

[1] Although students may choose courses outside of the SOC subject to meet some requirements of the CAR option, all 36 of the credits required for this major option must be in SOC courses.

In addition, students must complete the Residence & Quality of Work requirement which includes 15 credits of Upper Level work in the major, taken in Residence. Major courses outside of SOC do compute into the major GPA, but are not considered Upper Level for purposes of this requirement.

[2] Unlike the general major, CAR option students are required to complete two (not four) courses in distribution, among the courses listed as Research Electives.

CAR OPTION QUALITY OF WORK

A minimum 3.000 GPA on all CAR-specific courses is required at the time of graduation.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A	3	SOC/C&E SOC 210 or 211 (SOC 211 also satisfies Communication B)	3-4
Quantitative Reasoning A	3	SOC/C&E SOC 357	4
Foreign Language (if required)	4	Biological Science Breadth	3
Ethnic Studies (may be taken in the major)	3	Intermediate MATH, COMP SCI or STAT (for B.S.)	3
Physical Science Breadth	3		
	16		14

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SOC/C&E SOC 360 (satisfies Quantitative Reasoning B)	4	SOC/C&E SOC 475	3
INTER-LS 210	1	SOC Distribution (upper level)	4
Humanities Breadth	3	Natural Science Breadth	3
Science Breadth	3	Literature Breadth	3
Elective	4	Elective	2
	15		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Declare the major		SOC Distribution (upper level)	4
Humanities Breadth	6	SOC/C&E SOC 365	3-4
SOC Distribution (upper level)	4	CAR Research Elective	4
Additional statistics for CAR option	3	Electives	3
Electives	2		
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SOC Distribution (upper level)	3	SOC/C&E SOC 693	3
CAR option Research Elective	3	Electives	12
Electives	9		
	15		15

Total Credits 120

SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE

The Department of Spanish & Portuguese offers an integrated curriculum in introductory and specialized instruction in Spanish and Portuguese languages, literatures, and linguistics for undergraduates to fulfill major, college, and campus requirements as well as for those seeking fluency and a solid language preparation for other opportunities. The objectives and goals of the undergraduate majors include the skills of advanced proficiency in oral communication and written expression, an understanding of Hispanic and Luso-Brazilian cultures, general familiarity with aspects of Hispanic and Luso-Brazilian literatures, and an understanding of aspects of Ibero-Romance linguistics.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Portuguese, B.A. (p. 1339)
- Portuguese, B.S. (p. 1342)
- Spanish Studies for Business Students, Certificate (p. 1346)
- Spanish, B.A. (p. 1347)
- Spanish, B.S. (p. 1351)

PEOPLE

Professors Beilin, Bilbija, Close, Corfis, De Ferrari, Egea, Hernández, Hildner, Hutchinson, Medina, Podestá, Sanchez, Sapega

Associate Professors Alcalá-Galán, Ancos-García, Armstrong, Cerezo Paredes, Goldgel-Carballo, Pellegrini, Rao, Stafford, Tejedo Herrera

Assistant Professor Cerezo Paredes

Senior Lecturer Mercado

Faculty Associate Pujol

Associate Faculty Associates Fondow, Neumayer, Rodríguez-Guridi

Department Administrator Simpson

Graduate Coordinator Zimmer

Program Associate Tanner

Financial Specialist Tainter

Undergraduate Advisor Francis

PORTUGUESE, B.A.

Here are some of the many reasons to learn Portuguese.

- Close to 250 million people speak Portuguese. Brazil alone has a population of 205 million.
- Portuguese is the sixth most widely spoken language in the world, before German (10th), French (11th) and Italian (15th).
- Portuguese is spoken in 11 countries on four continents. Portuguese is the official language of Portugal, Brazil, Angola, Cape Verde, Guinea-Bissau, Mozambique, São Tomé and Príncipe, East Timor, and is also widely spoken in Equatorial Guinea, Macau (China), and Goa (India).
- Portuguese is a working and/or official language of important international organizations, such as the African Union, the Community of Portuguese Language Countries, the European Union, Mercosul, the Organization of American States, and the Organization of Ibero-American States.
- An estimated 1.3 million native Portuguese-speakers live in the United States.
- To study Portuguese is an asset in today's global economy. For example, Brazil's economy is among the largest in the world.
- The Portuguese novelist José Saramago won the 1998 Nobel Prize for Literature. The music, festivities, culture, and art of the Portuguese-speaking countries are appreciated all over the world.
- Portuguese shares some grammar rules, sentence structure, and similar vocabulary words with other Romance languages. If you already speak French, Spanish or Italian, Portuguese is an easy and fun language to learn.
- You will certainly enjoy our Portuguese classes that are student-focused and culturally engaging!\. Our 101–102 textbook will soon be available as an interactive open-access e-book.
- Last but not least, Brazil is the only country that has won the World Soccer Cup Championship five times.

HOW TO GET IN

Students may declare at any time prior to attaining senior standing (86 credits) in consultation with the Portuguese undergraduate advisor.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B * * The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.

L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Code	Title	Credits
26 PORTUG credits beyond PORTUG 201 to include: [1]		
Survey of Portuguese Literature		
Select one of the following:		3
PORTUG 411	Survey of Portuguese Literature before 1825	
PORTUG 412	Survey of Brazilian Literature before 1890	
PORTUG 467	Survey of Portuguese Literature since 1825	
PORTUG 468	Survey of Brazilian Literature since 1890	
Additional Portuguese Literature		
Select one of the following:		3
PORTUG 411	Survey of Portuguese Literature before 1825	
PORTUG 412	Survey of Brazilian Literature before 1890	
PORTUG/ GEN&WS 450	Brazillian Women Writers	
PORTUG/ AFRICAN 451	Lusophone African Literature	
PORTUG 467	Survey of Portuguese Literature since 1825	
PORTUG 468	Survey of Brazilian Literature since 1890	
PORTUG 640	Topics in Luso-Brazilian Literature	
Portuguese Culture/Civilization		
Select one of the following:		3
PORTUG 361	Portuguese Civilization	
PORTUG 362	Brazilian Civilization	
PORTUG 364	Historical and Cultural Traditions of Brazil	
PORTUG/ GEN&WS 460	Carmen Miranda	
PORTUG 642	Topics in Luso-Brazilian Culture	
Composition and Conversation		
Select two of the following:		6
PORTUG 225	Third Year Conversation and Composition	
PORTUG 226	Third Year Conversation and Composition	
PORTUG 311	Fourth Year Composition and Conversation	
PORTUG 312	Fourth Year Composition and Conversation	
Elective Courses in PORTUG		
Select two additional PORTUG courses numbered 302 or higher.		6
Select additional PORTUG courses beyond PORTUG 201 to bring total credits to 26. [1]		5
Second Romance Language		
Two units of another Romance language (French, Italian, or Spanish) taken either in high school or in college. [2]		
Total Credits		26

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in PORTUG and all major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits in residence[3]
- 15 credits in PORTUG, taken at UW–Madison

1 May not include PORTUG 301 which is the equivalent of PORTUG 101 and PORTUG 102.

2 Coursework in Spanish is recommended.

3 PORTUG courses with the Advanced level designation are considered upper-level in the major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the Portuguese undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE PORTUGUESE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn 3.500 GPA for all PORTUG courses at or above PORTUG 302, and any course that counts for the major
- Complete at least 16 credits, taken for Honors, with individual grades of B or better, to include:
  - 10 credits from PORTUG 202 to 680, excluding PORTUG 301
  - A two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in PORTUG 681 and PORTUG 682, for a total of 6 credits.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Develop communication skills in Portuguese and integrate these skills to exchange and assess ideas effectively and with level-appropriate accuracy in written and spoken Portuguese.
2. Demonstrate understanding of linguistic, pragmatic, sociolinguistic, and stylistic features of written and spoken Portuguese, understand how they influence meaning, and apply these features in level-appropriate ways in writing and speech.
3. Demonstrate knowledge of Lusophone cultures across historical epochs, including awareness of the social, cultural, and linguistic diversity that characterizes the Portuguese-speaking world.
4. Demonstrate familiarity with and apply basic methods of literary and/or linguistic analysis, which for literary analysis includes interpretation of written texts and other forms of artistic/cultural creation, both in and of themselves and in the context of the particular social, cultural, and historical milieus in which they were created.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Portuguese Major - Bachelor of Arts/Science Degree
***Sample* Four-Year Plan**

The Sample Four-Year Plan is a tool to assist you and your advisor(s). Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide. You will make your own Four-Year Plan based on your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. As you become involved in athletics, honors, research, student organizations, study abroad, volunteer experiences, and/or work, you might adjust the order of your courses to accommodate these experiences. You will likely revise your own four-year plan several times during college.

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PORTUG 101	4	PORTUG 102	4
Communication A	3	Ethnic Studies	3
Quantitative Reasoning A	3	Biological Science Breadth	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Social Science Breadth	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	16		16

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PORTUG 201	4	PORTUG 202	4
First Semester of Another Romance Language	4	Second Semester of Another Romance Language	4
Communication B Literature in Translation 226, a Communication-B course, often meets with Portuguese 221.	3-4	Physical Science Breadth	3
Elective	3	Social Science Breadth	3
INTER-LS 210	1		
	15		14

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PORTUG 225	3	PORTUG 226	3
Survey of Portuguese Literature	3	Portuguese Culture/ Civilization	3
Quantatative Reasoning B / Intermediate/ Advanced COMP SCI/ MATH/STAT if needed for B.S.	3	Intermediate/Advanced COMP SCI/MATH/STAT if needed for B.S.	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Electives	6
Elective	3		
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Additional Portuguese Literature	3	300+ Level Portuguese Elective	3
300+ Level Portuguese Elective	3	Science Breadth	3
Science Breadth	3	Electives	8
Electives	6		
	15		14

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Karen Francis, Undergraduate Advisor
karen.francis@wisc.edu
608-265-3183
1008 Van Hise Hall
1220 Linden Drive
Spanish & Portuguese Undergraduate Advising (https://spanport.wisc.edu/undergrad-advising)

CAREERS

International Directions Advisor
1322 Van Hise Hall
1220 Linden Drive
https://languages.wisc.edu/beyond/careers

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

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Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

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- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Beilin, Bilbija, Close, Corfis, De Ferrari, Egea, Hernández, Hildner, Hutchinson, Medina, Podestá, Sanchez, Sapega

Associate Professors Alcalá-Galán, Ancos-García, Armstrong, Cerezo Paredes, Goldgel-Carballo, Pellegrini, Rao, Stafford, Tejedo Herrera

Assistant Professor Cerezo Paredes

Senior Lecturer Mercado

Faculty Associate Pujol

Associate Faculty Associates Fondow, Neumayer, Rodríguez-Guridi

Department Administrator Simpson

Graduate Coordinator Zimmer

Program Associate Tanner

Financial Specialist Tainter

Undergraduate Advisor Francis

PORTUGUESE, B.S.

Here are some of the many reasons to learn Portuguese.

- Close to 250 million people speak Portuguese. Brazil alone has a population of 205 million.
- Portuguese is the sixth most widely spoken language in the world, before German (10th), French (11th) and Italian (15th).
- Portuguese is spoken in 11 countries on four continents. Portuguese is the official language of Portugal, Brazil, Angola, Cape Verde, Guinea-Bissau, Mozambique, São Tomé and Príncipe, East Timor, and is also widely spoken in Equatorial Guinea, Macau (China), and Goa (India).
- Portuguese is a working and/or official language of important international organizations, such as the African Union, the Community of Portuguese Language Countries, the European Union, Mercosul, the Organization of American States, and the Organization of Ibero-American States.
- An estimated 1.3 million native Portuguese-speakers live in the United States.
- To study Portuguese is an asset in today's global economy. For example, Brazil's economy is among the largest in the world.
- The Portuguese novelist José Saramago won the 1998 Nobel Prize for Literature. The music, festivities, culture, and art of the Portuguese-speaking countries are appreciated all over the world.
- Portuguese shares some grammar rules, sentence structure, and similar vocabulary words with other Romance languages. If you already speak French, Spanish or Italian, Portuguese is an easy and fun language to learn.
- You will certainly enjoy our Portuguese classes that are student-focused and culturally engaging!\. Our 101–102 textbook will soon be available as an interactive open-access e-book.
- Last but not least, Brazil is the only country that has won the World Soccer Cup Championship five times.

HOW TO GET IN

Students may declare at any time prior to attaining senior standing (86 credits) in consultation with the Portuguese undergraduate advisor.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Code	Title	Credits
26 PORTUG credits beyond PORTUG 201 to include: [1]		
Survey of Portuguese Literature		
Select one of the following:		3
PORTUG 411	Survey of Portuguese Literature before 1825	
PORTUG 412	Survey of Brazilian Literature before 1890	
PORTUG 467	Survey of Portuguese Literature since 1825	
PORTUG 468	Survey of Brazilian Literature since 1890	
Additional Portuguese Literature		
Select one of the following:		3
PORTUG 411	Survey of Portuguese Literature before 1825	
PORTUG 412	Survey of Brazilian Literature before 1890	
PORTUG/ GEN&WS 450	Brazillian Women Writers	
PORTUG/ AFRICAN 451	Lusophone African Literature	
PORTUG 467	Survey of Portuguese Literature since 1825	
PORTUG 468	Survey of Brazilian Literature since 1890	
PORTUG 640	Topics in Luso-Brazilian Literature	
Portuguese Culture/Civilization		

Select one of the following:		3
PORTUG 361	Portuguese Civilization	
PORTUG 362	Brazilian Civilization	
PORTUG 364	Historical and Cultural Traditions of Brazil	
PORTUG/ GEN&WS 460	Carmen Miranda	
PORTUG 642	Topics in Luso-Brazilian Culture	
Composition and Conversation		
Select two of the following:		6
PORTUG 225	Third Year Conversation and Composition	
PORTUG 226	Third Year Conversation and Composition	
PORTUG 311	Fourth Year Composition and Conversation	
PORTUG 312	Fourth Year Composition and Conversation	
Elective Courses in PORTUG		
Select two additional PORTUG courses numbered 302 or higher.		6
Select additional PORTUG courses beyond PORTUG 201 to bring total credits to 26. [1]		5
Second Romance Language		
Two units of another Romance language (French, Italian, or Spanish) taken either in high school or in college. [2]		
Total Credits		26

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in PORTUG and all major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 upper-level major credits in residence[3]
- 15 credits in PORTUG, taken at UW–Madison

1 May not include PORTUG 301 which is the equivalent of PORTUG 101 and PORTUG 102.

2 Coursework in Spanish is recommended.

3 PORTUG courses with the Advanced level designation are considered upper-level in the major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the Portuguese undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE PORTUGUESE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn 3.500 GPA for all PORTUG courses at or above PORTUG 302, and any course that counts for the major
- Complete at least 16 credits, taken for Honors, with individual grades of B or better, to include:
  - 10 credits from PORTUG 202 to 680, excluding PORTUG 301
  - A two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in PORTUG 681 and PORTUG 682, for a total of 6 credits.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Develop communication skills in Portuguese and integrate these skills to exchange and assess ideas effectively and with level-appropriate accuracy in written and spoken Portuguese.
2. Demonstrate understanding of linguistic, pragmatic, sociolinguistic, and stylistic features of written and spoken Portuguese, understand how they influence meaning, and apply these features in level-appropriate ways in writing and speech.
3. Demonstrate knowledge of Lusophone cultures across historical epochs, including awareness of the social, cultural, and linguistic diversity that characterizes the Portuguese-speaking world.
4. Demonstrate familiarity with and apply basic methods of literary and/or linguistic analysis, which for literary analysis includes interpretation of written texts and other forms of artistic/cultural creation, both in and of themselves and in the context of the particular social, cultural, and historical milieus in which they were created.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Portuguese Major - Bachelor of Arts/Science Degree
***Sample* Four-Year Plan**

The Sample Four-Year Plan is a tool to assist you and your advisor(s). Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide. You will make your own Four-Year Plan based on your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. As you become involved in athletics, honors, research, student organizations, study abroad, volunteer experiences, and/or work, you might adjust the order of your courses to accommodate these experiences. You will likely revise your own four-year plan several times during college.

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PORTUG 101	4	PORTUG 102	4
Communication A	3	Ethnic Studies	3

Quantitative Reasoning A	3	Biological Science Breadth	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Social Science Breadth	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	16		16

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PORTUG 201	4	PORTUG 202	4
First Semester of Another Romance Language	4	Second Semester of Another Romance Language	4
Communication B Literature in Translation 226, a Communication-B course, often meets with Portuguese 221.	3-4	Physical Science Breadth	3
Elective	3	Social Science Breadth	3
INTER-LS 210	1		
	15		14

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PORTUG 225	3	PORTUG 226	3
Survey of Portuguese Literature	3	Portuguese Culture/ Civilization	3
Quantatative Reasoning B / Intermediate/ Advanced COMP SCI/ MATH/STAT if needed for B.S.	3	Intermediate/Advanced COMP SCI/MATH/STAT if needed for B.S.	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Electives	6
Elective	3		
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Additional Portuguese Literature	3	300+ Level Portuguese Elective	3
300+ Level Portuguese Elective	3	Science Breadth	3
Science Breadth	3	Electives	8
Electives	6		
	15		14

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Karen Francis, Undergraduate Advisor
karen.francis@wisc.edu
608-265-3183
1008 Van Hise Hall
1220 Linden Drive
Spanish & Portuguese Undergraduate Advising (https://spanport.wisc.edu/undergrad-advising)

CAREERS

International Directions Advisor
1322 Van Hise Hall
1220 Linden Drive
https://languages.wisc.edu/beyond/careers

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Beilin, Bilbija, Close, Corfis, De Ferrari, Egea, Hernández, Hildner, Hutchinson, Medina, Podestá, Sanchez, Sapega

Associate Professors Alcalá-Galán, Ancos-García, Armstrong, Cerezo Paredes, Goldgel-Carballo, Pellegrini, Rao, Stafford, Tejedo Herrera

Assistant Professor Cerezo Paredes

Senior Lecturer Mercado

Faculty Associate Pujol

Associate Faculty Associates Fondow, Neumayer, Rodríguez-Guridi

Department Administrator Simpson

Graduate Coordinator Zimmer

Program Associate Tanner

Financial Specialist Tainter

Undergraduate Advisor Francis

SPANISH STUDIES FOR BUSINESS STUDENTS, CERTIFICATE

Did you know that by 2050 the United States could have more Spanish speakers than any other country (http://qz.com/441174/by-2050-united-states-will-have-more-spanish-speakers-than-any-other-country)?

Spanish continues to gain ground as a widely spoken, national and international language, making the ability to communicate effectively in both written and spoken Spanish an invaluable intellectual, social, cultural, and professional resource. Spanish is the official or co-official language of 21 countries, and with more than 400 million speakers worldwide (projected increase to about 530 million by 2050), it is the third most widely spoken language on the planet after Mandarin and English.

HOW TO GET IN

Students must earn admission to the School of Business to be eligible for the certificate in Spanish studies for business majors. The certificate can be declared in consultation with the Spanish undergraduate advisor.

REQUIREMENTS

CERTIFICATE REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
SPANISH/ INTL BUS 329	Spanish for Business	3
SPANISH 359	Spanish Business Area Studies	3
Select one course from the following:		3
SPANISH 361	Spanish Civilization	
SPANISH 363	Spanish American Civilization	
Select additional credits from Spanish 300-499		6
Total Credits		15

SPANISH COURSES 300–499

Code	Title	Credits
SPANISH 311	Advanced Language Practice	3
SPANISH 319	Topics in Spanish Language Practice	1-3
SPANISH 320	Spanish Phonetics	3
SPANISH 321	The Structure of Modern Spanish	3
SPANISH 322	Survey of Early Hispanic Literature	3
SPANISH 323	Advanced Language Practice with Emphasis on Expository Writing	3
SPANISH 324	Survey of Modern Spanish Literature	3
SPANISH 325	Advanced Conversation	3
SPANISH 326	Survey of Spanish American Literature	3
SPANISH 327	Introduction to Spanish Linguistics	3
SPANISH 331	Spanish Applied Linguistics	3
SPANISH/ MEDIEVAL 414	Literatura de la Edad Media Castellana (ss. XII-XV)	3
SPANISH 417	Literatura del Siglo de Oro	3-4
SPANISH/ FRENCH/ITALIAN/ PORTUG 429	Introduction to the Romance Languages	3
SPANISH 435	Cervantes	3
SPANISH 446	Topics in Spanish Linguistics	3
SPANISH 451	Literature of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries	3
SPANISH 453	Literature of the Twentieth Century	3
SPANISH 460	Literatura Hispanoamericana	3
SPANISH 461	The Spanish American Short Story	3
SPANISH 462	Spanish American Theater and Drama	3
SPANISH 463	The Spanish American Novel	3
SPANISH 464	Spanish American Poetry and Essay	3
SPANISH 466	Topics in Spanish American Literature	1
SPANISH/ CHICLA 467	US Latino Literature	3
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture	3
SPANISH/ CHICLA 469	Topics in Hispanic Cultures in the U.S.	3
SPANISH 470	Undergraduate Seminars in Hispanic Literature/Culture/ Linguistics	3
SPANISH 471	Topics in Hispanic Literature	3
SPANISH 472	Hispanic Screen Studies	3
SPANISH 473	Study Abroad in Spanish Language Practice	1-4
SPANISH 474	Study Abroad in Spanish Linguistics	1-4
SPANISH 475	Study Abroad in Hispanic Literatures	1-4
SPANISH 476	Study Abroad in Hispanic Cultures	1-4

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- Minimum 3.000 GPA in all Certificate courses
- 8 SPANISH credits in residence
- 6 SPANISH credits, taken at UW–Madison

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Develop communication skills in Spanish; integrate these skills to exchange and assess ideas effectively and with level-appropriate accuracy; and practice pragmatic, linguistic and stylistic norms in a formal, professional register of standard Spanish in a variety of written and oral assignments.

2. Acquire specialized vocabulary related to business and commerce; analyze authentic informational, financial and marketing materials in Spanish; and incorporate the newly-acquired vocabulary and business-related knowledge into their speech and writing.
3. Demonstrate knowledge of Hispanic cultures, including awareness of the social, cultural, and linguistic diversity that characterizes the Spanish-speaking world, as well as familiarity with basic methods of literary, cultural and/or linguistic analysis.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Karen Francis, Undergraduate Advisor
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608-265-3183
1008 Van Hise Hall
1220 Linden Drive
Spanish & Portuguese Undergraduate Advising (https://spanport.wisc.edu/undergrad-advising)

CAREERS

myBiz Careers and Internships (https://wsb.wisc.edu/programs-degrees/undergraduate-bba/careers)

PEOPLE

Professors Beilin, Bilbija, Close, Corfis, De Ferrari, Egea, Hernández, Hildner, Hutchinson, Medina, Podestá, Sanchez, Sapega

Associate Professors Alcalá-Galán, Ancos-García, Armstrong, Cerezo Paredes, Goldgel-Carballo, Pellegrini, Rao, Stafford, Tejedo Herrera

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Associate Faculty Associates Fondow, Neumayer, Rodríguez-Guridi

Department Administrator Simpson

Graduate Coordinator Zimmer

Program Associate Tanner

Financial Specialist Tainter

Undergraduate Advisor Francis

SPANISH, B.A.

Did you know that by 2050 the United States could have more Spanish speakers than any other country (http://qz.com/441174/by-2050-united-states-will-have-more-spanish-speakers-than-any-other-country)?

Spanish continues to gain ground as a widely spoken, national and international language, making the ability to communicate effectively in both written and spoken Spanish an invaluable intellectual, social, cultural, and professional resource. Spanish is the official or co-official language of 21 countries, and with more than 400 million speakers worldwide (projected increase to about 530 million by 2050), it is the third most widely spoken language on the planet after Mandarin and English.

What can you do with a Spanish major?

The following are just a few of the many career paths for which proficiency in spoken and written Spanish can be a valuable asset:

- Bilingual and second language education
- Medical, legal, and business professions
- Journalism
- Travel industry
- Translation
- Interpretation
- Non-governmental/nonprofit work
- Library science
- Foreign service

HOW TO GET IN

Students may declare at any time prior to attaining senior standing (86 credits) in consultation with the Spanish undergraduate advisor.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Code	Title	Credits
Introductory Courses (complete all):		
SPANISH 223	Introduction to Hispanic Cultures	3
SPANISH 224	Introduction to Hispanic Literatures	3
SPANISH 225	Lying, Swearing, and Breaking the Rules: An Introduction to the Linguistic Study of Spanish	3
SPANISH 311	Advanced Language Practice	3
Survey Literature (complete one):		*3*
SPANISH 322	Survey of Early Hispanic Literature	
SPANISH 324	Survey of Modern Spanish Literature	
SPANISH 326	Survey of Spanish American Literature	
Linguistics (complete one):		*3*
SPANISH 320	Spanish Phonetics	
SPANISH 321	The Structure of Modern Spanish	
SPANISH 327	Introduction to Spanish Linguistics	
SPANISH 331	Spanish Applied Linguistics	
SPANISH/ FRENCH/ITALIAN/ PORTUG 429	Introduction to the Romance Languages	
SPANISH 446	Topics in Spanish Linguistics	
SPANISH 474	Study Abroad in Spanish Linguistics	
Culture/Civilization		*3*
SPANISH 361	Spanish Civilization	
SPANISH 363	Spanish American Civilization	
SPANISH/ ENVIR ST 445	Culture and the Environment in the Luso-Hispanic World	
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture	
SPANISH/ CHICLA 469	Topics in Hispanic Cultures in the U.S.	
SPANISH 472	Hispanic Screen Studies	
SPANISH 476	Study Abroad in Hispanic Cultures	
SPANISH 477	Latin American Rock Cultures	
SPANISH/ CHICLA 478	Border and Race Studies in Latin America	
SPANISH 480	Topics in Latin American Performance/Visual Studies	
SPANISH 490	Race, Religion and Ethnicity in the Age of Empire	
Additional Culture/Civilization OR Targeted Language Skills		*3*
Targeted Language Skills courses:		
SPANISH 319	Topics in Spanish Language Practice	
SPANISH 323	Advanced Language Practice with Emphasis on Expository Writing	
SPANISH 325	Advanced Conversation	

SPANISH/ INTL BUS 329	Spanish for Business	
SPANISH 359	Spanish Business Area Studies	
SPANISH 473	Study Abroad in Spanish Language Practice	
Electives to reach 36 credits in the major, chosen from:		12
SPANISH courses numbered 400-699		
Or one (and only one) course from:		
LITTRANS 245	Topics in Spanish American Literature in Translation	
LITTRANS 252	Spanish Literary Masterpieces in Translation	
PORTUG 301	Intensive Portuguese	
Total Credits		36

FACULTY ENGAGEMENT

At least 6 credits of SPANISH at or above the 400-level must be taken while physically on the UW-Madison campus.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in SPANISH and all major courses
- 2.000 GPA on at least 15 credits of upper-level work in the major, taken in residence[1]
- 15 credits in SPANISH, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[1] Courses numbered above SPANISH 311 are considered upper-level in the major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the Spanish undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA for all SPANISH courses 300 level and higher
- Complete the following coursework, taken for Honors, with individual grades of B or better:
  - 6 credits, SPANISH 327 to SPANISH 680
  - 3 credits, SPANISH 300 to SPANISH 680
  - A two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in SPANISH 681 and SPANISH 682 for at least 6 credits.[1]

[1] In certain circumstances (particularly when the student is an Honors candidate in two or more departments), 6 credits in literature, linguistics, or cultural studies at the 500 or 600 level, excluding SPANISH 681, SPANISH 682, SPANISH 691, SPANISH 692, and SPANISH 699, may be substituted for the Honors Thesis, upon recommendation by the Spanish undergraduate advisor.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Develop communication skills in Spanish and integrate these skills to exchange and assess ideas effectively and with level-appropriate accuracy in written and spoken Spanish.
2. Demonstrate understanding of linguistic, pragmatic, sociolinguistic, and stylistic features of written and spoken Spanish, understand how they influence meaning, and apply these features in level-appropriate ways in writing and speech.
3. Demonstrate knowledge of Hispanic cultures across historical epochs, including awareness of the social, cultural, and linguistic diversity that characterizes the Spanish-speaking world.
4. Demonstrate familiarity with and apply basic methods of literary and/or linguistic analysis, which for literary analysis includes interpretation of written texts and other forms of artistic/cultural creation, both in and of themselves and in the context of the particular social, cultural, and historical milieus in which they were created.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SPANISH MAJOR *SAMPLE* FOUR-YEAR PLAN

The Sample Four-Year Plan is a tool to assist you and your advisor(s). Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide. You will make your own Four-Year Plan based on your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. As you become involved in athletics, honors, research, student organizations, study abroad, volunteer experiences, and/or work, you might adjust the order of your courses to accommodate these experiences. You will likely revise your own four-year plan several times during college.

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SPANISH 203	4	SPANISH 204	4
Communication A	3	Quantatative Reasoning A or Intermediate/ Advanced COMP SCI/ MATH/STAT (if B.S.)	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Science Breadth	3
Electives	5	Electives	5
	15		15

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SPANISH 226	3	SPANISH 223	3
SPANISH 225	3	SPANISH 224	3
Communication B[Do not take in same semester as SPANISH 311.]	3	Ethnic Studies	3
Physical Science Breadth	3	Social Science Breadth	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SPANISH 311[Do not take in same semester as Communication B.]	3	300 level Spanish Literature course	3
300-400 level Spanish Linguistics course	3	300-400 level Spanish Culture course	3
Quantatative Reasoning B or Intermediate/ Advanced COMP SCI/ MATH/STAT (if B.S.)	3	Biological Science Breadth	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Electives	6
Elective	3		
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
300-400 level in Spanish Culture course or Optional Language Practice course	3	400 level Spanish Elective	3
400 level Spanish Elective	3	400 level Spanish Elective	3
400 level Spanish Elective	3	Social Science Breadth	3
Science Breadth	3	Electives	6
Elective	3		
	15		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Karen Francis, Undergraduate Advisor

karen.francis@wisc.edu
608-265-3183
1008 Van Hise Hall
1220 Linden Drive
Spanish & Portuguese Undergraduate Advising (https://spanport.wisc.edu/undergrad-advising)

CAREERS

International Directions Advisor
1322 Van Hise Hall
1220 Linden Drive
https://languages.wisc.edu/beyond/careers

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Beilin, Bilbija, Close, Corfis, De Ferrari, Egea, Hernández, Hildner, Hutchinson, Medina, Podestá, Sanchez, Sapega

Associate Professors Alcalá-Galán, Ancos-García, Armstrong, Cerezo Paredes, Goldgel-Carballo, Pellegrini, Rao, Stafford, Tejedo Herrera

Assistant Professor Cerezo Paredes

Senior Lecturer Mercado

Faculty Associate Pujol

Associate Faculty Associates Fondow, Neumayer, Rodríguez-Guridi

Department Administrator Simpson

Graduate Coordinator Zimmer

Program Associate Tanner

Financial Specialist Tainter

Undergraduate Advisor Francis

SPANISH, B.S.

Did you know that by 2050 the United States could have more Spanish speakers than any other country (http://qz.com/441174/by-2050-united-states-will-have-more-spanish-speakers-than-any-other-country)?

Spanish continues to gain ground as a widely spoken, national and international language, making the ability to communicate effectively in both written and spoken Spanish an invaluable intellectual, social, cultural, and professional resource. Spanish is the official or co-official language of 21 countries, and with more than 400 million speakers worldwide (projected increase to about 530 million by 2050), it is the third most widely spoken language on the planet after Mandarin and English.

What can you do with a Spanish major?

The following are just a few of the many career paths for which proficiency in spoken and written Spanish can be a valuable asset:

- Bilingual and second language education
- Medical, legal, and business professions
- Journalism
- Travel industry
- Translation
- Interpretation
- Non-governmental/nonprofit work
- Library science
- Foreign service

HOW TO GET IN

Students may declare at any time prior to attaining senior standing (86 credits) in consultation with the Spanish undergraduate advisor.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and

degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

Code	Title	Credits
Introductory Courses (complete all):		
SPANISH 223	Introduction to Hispanic Cultures	3
SPANISH 224	Introduction to Hispanic Literatures	3
SPANISH 225	Lying, Swearing, and Breaking the Rules: An Introduction to the Linguistic Study of Spanish	3
SPANISH 311	Advanced Language Practice	3
Survey Literature (complete one):		*3*
SPANISH 322	Survey of Early Hispanic Literature	
SPANISH 324	Survey of Modern Spanish Literature	
SPANISH 326	Survey of Spanish American Literature	
Linguistics (complete one):		*3*
SPANISH 320	Spanish Phonetics	
SPANISH 321	The Structure of Modern Spanish	
SPANISH 327	Introduction to Spanish Linguistics	
SPANISH 331	Spanish Applied Linguistics	
SPANISH/ FRENCH/ITALIAN/ PORTUG 429	Introduction to the Romance Languages	
SPANISH 446	Topics in Spanish Linguistics	
SPANISH 474	Study Abroad in Spanish Linguistics	
Culture/Civilization		*3*
SPANISH 361	Spanish Civilization	
SPANISH 363	Spanish American Civilization	
SPANISH/ ENVIR ST 445	Culture and the Environment in the Luso-Hispanic World	
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture	
SPANISH/ CHICLA 469	Topics in Hispanic Cultures in the U.S.	
SPANISH 472	Hispanic Screen Studies	
SPANISH 476	Study Abroad in Hispanic Cultures	
SPANISH 477	Latin American Rock Cultures	
SPANISH/ CHICLA 478	Border and Race Studies in Latin America	
SPANISH 480	Topics in Latin American Performance/Visual Studies	
SPANISH 490	Race, Religion and Ethnicity in the Age of Empire	
Additional Culture/Civilization OR Targeted Language Skills		*3*
Targeted Language Skills courses:		
SPANISH 319	Topics in Spanish Language Practice	
SPANISH 323	Advanced Language Practice with Emphasis on Expository Writing	
SPANISH 325	Advanced Conversation	
SPANISH/ INTL BUS 329	Spanish for Business	
SPANISH 359	Spanish Business Area Studies	
SPANISH 473	Study Abroad in Spanish Language Practice	
Electives to reach 36 credits in the major, chosen from:		12
SPANISH courses numbered 400-699		
Or one (and only one) course from:		
LITTRANS 245	Topics in Spanish American Literature in Translation	
LITTRANS 252	Spanish Literary Masterpieces in Translation	
PORTUG 301	Intensive Portuguese	
Total Credits		36

FACULTY ENGAGEMENT

At least 6 credits of SPANISH at or above the 400-level must be taken while physically on the UW-Madison campus.

RESIDENCE AND QUALITY OF WORK

- 2.000 GPA in SPANISH and all major courses
- 2.000 GPA on at least 15 credits of upper-level work in the major, taken in residence[1]
- 15 credits in SPANISH, taken on the UW–Madison campus

[1] Courses numbered above SPANISH 311 are considered upper-level in the major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Major in consultation with the Spanish undergraduate advisor.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.300 University GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA for all SPANISH courses 300 level and higher
- Complete the following coursework, taken for Honors, with individual grades of B or better.
  - 6 credits, SPANISH 327 to SPANISH 680
  - 3 credits, SPANISH 300 to SPANISH 680
  - A two-semester Senior Honors Thesis in SPANISH 681 and SPANISH 682 for at least 6 credits.[1]

[1] In certain circumstances (particularly when the student is an Honors candidate in two or more departments), 6 credits in literature, linguistics, or cultural studies at the 500 or 600 level, excluding SPANISH 681, SPANISH 682, SPANISH 691, SPANISH 692, and SPANISH 699, may be substituted for the Honors Thesis, upon recommendation by the Spanish undergraduate advisor.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Develop communication skills in Spanish and integrate these skills to exchange and assess ideas effectively and with level-appropriate accuracy in written and spoken Spanish.
2. Demonstrate understanding of linguistic, pragmatic, sociolinguistic, and stylistic features of written and spoken Spanish, understand how they influence meaning, and apply these features in level-appropriate ways in writing and speech.
3. Demonstrate knowledge of Hispanic cultures across historical epochs, including awareness of the social, cultural, and linguistic diversity that characterizes the Spanish-speaking world.
4. Demonstrate familiarity with and apply basic methods of literary and/or linguistic analysis, which for literary analysis includes interpretation of written texts and other forms of artistic/cultural creation, both in and of themselves and in the context of the particular social, cultural, and historical milieus in which they were created.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

SPANISH MAJOR *SAMPLE* FOUR-YEAR PLAN

The Sample Four-Year Plan is a tool to assist you and your advisor(s). Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide. You will make your own Four-Year Plan based on your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. As you become involved in athletics, honors, research, student organizations, study abroad, volunteer experiences, and/or work, you might adjust the order of your courses to accommodate these experiences. You will likely revise your own four-year plan several times during college.

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SPANISH 203	4	SPANISH 204	4
Communication A	3	Quantatative Reasoning A or Intermediate/ Advanced COMP SCI/ MATH/STAT (if B.S.)	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Science Breadth	3
Electives	5	Electives	5
	15		15

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SPANISH 226	3	SPANISH 223	3
SPANISH 225	3	SPANISH 224	3
Communication B[Do not take in same semester as SPANISH 311.]	3	Ethnic Studies	3
Physical Science Breadth	3	Social Science Breadth	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15		15

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SPANISH 311[Do not take in same semester as Communication B.]	3	300 level Spanish Literature course	3
300-400 level Spanish Linguistics course	3	300-400 level Spanish Culture course	3
Quantatative Reasoning B or Intermediate/ Advanced COMP SCI/ MATH/STAT (if B.S.)	3	Biological Science Breadth	3
Social Science Breadth	3	Electives	6
Elective	3		
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
300-400 level in Spanish Culture course or Optional Language Practice course	3	400 level Spanish Elective	3
400 level Spanish Elective	3	400 level Spanish Elective	3
400 level Spanish Elective	3	Social Science Breadth	3
Science Breadth	3	Electives	6
Elective	3		
	15		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Karen Francis, Undergraduate Advisor

karen.francis@wisc.edu
608-265-3183
1008 Van Hise Hall
1220 Linden Drive
Spanish & Portuguese Undergraduate Advising (https://spanport.wisc.edu/undergrad-advising)

CAREERS

International Directions Advisor
1322 Van Hise Hall
1220 Linden Drive
https://languages.wisc.edu/beyond/careers

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

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Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors Beilin, Bilbija, Close, Corfis, De Ferrari, Egea, Hernández, Hildner, Hutchinson, Medina, Podestá, Sanchez, Sapega

Associate Professors Alcalá-Galán, Ancos-García, Armstrong, Cerezo Paredes, Goldgel-Carballo, Pellegrini, Rao, Stafford, Tejedo Herrera

Assistant Professor Cerezo Paredes

Senior Lecturer Mercado

Faculty Associate Pujol

Associate Faculty Associates Fondow, Neumayer, Rodríguez-Guridi

Department Administrator Simpson

Graduate Coordinator Zimmer

Program Associate Tanner

Financial Specialist Tainter

Undergraduate Advisor Francis

STATISTICS

Modern statistics is an exciting subject that affects most aspects of modern living. It has been developed to deal rationally and objectively with the uncertainty that accompanies variation in phenomena as highly complex as the interplay of the many factors that affect our environment. It derives vitality in coping with practical problems arising in all fields of scientific activity, including the social, business, biological, agricultural, medical, natural, and engineering sciences. Investigators' efforts to learn about a specific phenomenon, be it the response of a patient to a certain medical treatment or the effectiveness of a particular instructional program on a student's learning, are impacted by the presence of natural variation. The field of statistics is concerned with valid and efficient ways to learn more about these phenomena in the presence of such variation. It is an inductive science in which information is extracted from sample data in order to draw inferences. This process most often involves planning experiments or designing studies to ensure that valid answers to questions are obtained from the sample.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Statistics, B.A. (p. 1355)
- Statistics, B.S. (p. 1358)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

Ané, Chappell, Clayton, Kang, Keles, Larget, Loh, Newton, Qian, Raskutti, Rohe, Shao, Tsui, Wahba, S. Wang, Y. Wang (chair), Yandell, Yuan, C. Zhang, Z. Zhang, A. Zhang, Zhu

EMERITUS

Bates, Draper, Johnson, Nordheim, Wardrop, and Doksum (retired)

TEACHING STAFF

Bean, Fischer, Gillett, Keuler, Li, Xia, Yang

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Brinkerhoff (curricular coordinator), Runyan (department administrator)

IT STAFF

Beebe, Brabender, Cammilleri (director)

STUDENT SERVICES COORDINATORS

Barnish, Nguyen

STATISTICS, B.A.

Modern statistics is an exciting subject that affects most aspects of modern living. It has been developed to deal rationally and objectively with the uncertainty that accompanies variation in phenomena as highly complex as the interplay of the many factors that affect our environment. It derives vitality in coping with practical problems arising in all fields of scientific activity, including the social, business, biological, agricultural, medical, natural, and engineering sciences. Investigators' efforts to learn about a specific phenomenon, be it the response of a patient to a certain medical treatment or the effectiveness of a particular instructional program on a student's learning, are impacted by the presence of natural variation. The field of statistics is concerned with valid and efficient ways to learn more about these phenomena in the presence of such variation. It is an inductive science in which information is extracted from sample data in order to draw inferences. This process most often involves planning experiments or designing studies to ensure that valid answers to questions are obtained from the sample.

HOW TO GET IN

To declare the statistics major, students should schedule an appointment with a statistics major advisor prior to attaining senior standing (86 credits).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Fulfilled with completion of University General Education requirements Quantitative Reasoning a (QR A) and Quantitative Reasoning b (QR B) coursework. Please note that some majors may require students to complete additional math coursework beyond the B.A. mathematics requirement.
Foreign Language	• Complete the fourth unit of a foreign language; OR • Complete the third unit of a foreign language and the second unit of an additional foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include one 3+ credit course in the biological sciences; must include one 3+ credit course in the physical sciences
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non–L&S degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**

- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

MATHEMATICS

Code	Title	Credits
Calculus 1 (Complete one):		*5-10*
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1 [1]	
MATH 171 & MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I and Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II [1]	
MATH 275	Topics in Calculus I [1]	
Calculus 2 (Complete one):		*4-5*
MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2 [1]	
MATH 276	Topics in Calculus II [1]	
Calculus 3 (Complete one):		*4-5*
MATH 234	Calculus--Functions of Several Variables [1]	
MATH 375	Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Linear Algebra [1]	
Linear Algebra (Complete one):		*3-5*
MATH 340	Elementary Matrix and Linear Algebra (preferred)	
MATH 320	Linear Algebra and Differential Equations	
MATH 341	Linear Algebra	
MATH 376	Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Differential Equations	
Total Credits		16-25

[1] A grade of C or higher is required for this course to meet the requirement.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one of:		*3*
COMP SCI 200	Programming I	
COMP SCI 300	Programming II (preferred)	
COMP SCI 301		
COMP SCI 400	Programming III	
COMP SCI 412	Introduction to Numerical Methods	
Total Credits		3

STATISTICS

Code	Title	Credits
Introductory Statistics & Basic Statistical Language:		
STAT 302	Accelerated Introduction to Statistical Methods (recommended)	3
or STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
or STAT 324	Introductory Applied Statistics for Engineers	
or STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
STAT 303	R for Statistics I	1
Probability:		
STAT/MATH 309	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics I	3
or STAT 311	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics I	
or STAT/ MATH 431	Introduction to the Theory of Probability	
Inference:		
STAT/MATH 310	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics II	3
Linear Statistical Models		
STAT 333	Applied Regression Analysis	3
STAT/M E 424	Statistical Experimental Design	3
Electives:		*15*
STAT 304	R for Statistics II (strongly recommended)	
STAT 305	R for Statistics III	
STAT 327	Learning a Statistical Language	
STAT 349	Introduction to Time Series	
STAT 351	Introductory Nonparametric Statistics	
STAT 360	Topics in Statistics Study Abroad	
STAT 411	An Introduction to Sample Survey Theory and Methods	
STAT 421	Applied Categorical Data Analysis	
STAT 456	Applied Multivariate Analysis	
STAT 461	Financial Statistics	
STAT/ COMP SCI 471	Introduction to Computational Statistics	
STAT/COMP SCI/ MATH 475	Introduction to Combinatorics	
STAT 479	Special Topics in Statistics [2]	
STAT/COMP SCI/ I SY E/MATH 525	Linear Optimization	
STAT 575	Statistical Methods for Spatial Data	
STAT/I SY E/ MATH/OTM 632	Introduction to Stochastic Processes	
STAT/B M I 641	Statistical Methods for Clinical Trials	
STAT/B M I 642	Statistical Methods for Epidemiology	
STAT 679	Special Topics in Statistics [2]	
Total Credits		31

[2] STAT 479 and STAT 679 can be repeated for elective credit when enrolled for different topics.

RESIDENCE & QUALITY OF WORK IN THE MAJOR

- 2.000 GPA in all STAT and major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 Upper-Level Major credits, taken In Residence [3]
- 15 credits in STAT courses, taken on the UW-Madison campus

[3] STAT courses numbered 302 to 699 (excluding STAT 324, 371, 441, 571, and 572) are Upper-Level in the major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Statistics Major in consultation with the Statistics major advisor(s). To be admitted to the Honors Program in Statistics, students must have declared Statistics, must have a 3.500 University GPA, and must have completed STAT 302, STAT/MATH 309, and STAT 333 (or other courses with the approval of the advisor) with a GPA of 3.500 or higher in these three classes.

HONORS IN THE STATISTICS MAJOR: REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Statistics, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.500 University GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA for all STAT courses
- Complete two STAT major courses (excluding 699) for Honors credit (http://honors.ls.wisc.edu/SiteContent.aspx?prev=1&id=370) ***or*** Take an additional 3-credit STAT elective
- STAT 681 -STAT 682, for a total of 6 credits, under the supervision of a member of the Statistics faculty.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Frame a scientific question with the appropriate mode of data analysis, to analyze such data correctly, and to summarize and interpret the results in a useful manner. Master a number of key statistical techniques, certainly including significance testing, goodness-of-fit testing, and regression analysis, which are common tools in analyzing data. This will include a careful checking of assumptions that underlie the techniques.
2. Design experiments/studies — in conjunction with scientists proposing the study — that will lead in an efficient manner to the collection of data that can be properly analyzed. Design studies with multiple factors taking variable reduction techniques into account. Interpret and critique designs they encounter in analyzing data.
3. Use tools from mathematical statistics and probability to assess the quality of point estimators, confidence intervals, and hypothesis tests. Demonstrate the skills to connect methods of application to their theoretical underpinnings.
4. Use a statistical language (with emphasis on R) to manipulate data and perform exploratory data analysis using basic statistical methods. Write structured R programs using conditional expressions, loops, and functions and to use regular expressions to extract data from text and make high-level visualizations.
5. Evaluate critically articles that use statistical argumentation. Assess whether or not the statistical arguments have been developed properly and the conclusions are reliable. If the arguments are not properly developed, they will be able to provide specific evidence for this.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Statistics Major – Bachelor of Arts/Science Degree Sample Four-Year Plan

The Sample Four-Year Plan is a tool to assist you and your advisor(s). Use it along with you DARS report and the Course Guide. You will make your own Four-Year Plan based on your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. As you become involved in athletics, honors, research, student organizations, study abroad, volunteer experiences, and/or work, you might adjust the order of your courses to make room for these experiences. You will likely revise your Four-Year Plan several times during college.

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A	3	MATH 222	4
MATH 221	5	COMP SCI 300	3
Foreign Language	4	Ethnic Studies course	4
Physical Science Breadth	3	Foreign Language	4
	15		15

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 234	4	STAT 303	1
STAT 302	3	STAT 333	3
Communications B	3	MATH 340	3
Social Science Breadth	3	INTER-LS 210	1
Humanities Breadth	3	Biological Science Breadth	3
		Literature Breadth	3
	16		14

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Declare the Major		STAT/MATH 310	3
STAT/MATH 309	3	STAT elective course	3
STAT/M E 424	3	Literature Breadth	3
Social Science Breadth	6	Social Science Breadth	3
Humanities Breadth	3	Elective	3
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
STAT elective course	6	STAT elective credits	6
L&S Breadth	6	L&S Breadth	6
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Looking for statistics advising?

Students who are interested in statistics academic advising for the statistics major should contact the advisor group by email: advising@stat.wisc.edu.

So what can you do with a statistics major after you graduate?

Well-trained statisticians are in strong demand and have excellent employment prospects. Statisticians work in industry and business, in government, and in universities and other research institutions.

In most cases an undergraduate major in statistics can find employment as a quantitative analyst or other "generalist" position. A number of our graduates have been successful following this path. However, in most cases, positions aimed at "professional statisticians" require a master's (or Ph.D.) degree. As a professional statistician, typical employment in industry might be as a statistical consultant to biologists, engineers, and/or other scientists in a research and development branch of a large company.

The single, best place to look for statistics jobs is the American Statistical Association Career Center (http://www.amstat.org/ASA/Your-Career/home.aspx). Consult with a statistics undergraduate advisor about the best fit for you.

Statistical training is seen as very desirable in many other areas (e.g., agricultural, biological, engineering, and social sciences, business, and economics) where the primary activity may not be statistics. In view of this, statistics may often be a strong choice for a second or additional major.

L&S CAREER RESOURCES

SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science helps students leverage the academic skills learned in their major, certificates, and liberal arts degree; explore and try out different career paths; participate in internships; prepare for the job search and/or graduate school applications; and network with professionals in the field (alumni and employers). In short, SuccessWorks helps students in the College of Letters & Science discover themselves, find opportunities, and develop the skills they need for success after graduation.

SuccessWorks can also assist students in career advising, résumé and cover letter writing, networking opportunities, and interview skills, as well as course offerings for undergraduates to begin their career exploration early in their undergraduate career.

Students should set up their profiles in Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake) to take care of everything they need to explore career events, manage their campus interviews, and **apply to jobs and internships from 200,000+ employers around the country**.

- SuccessWorks (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu)
- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

Professors J. Zhu (chair), Ane, Chappell, Chien, Keles, Larget, Loh, Newton, Shao, Y. Wang, Yandell, C. Zhang, Z. Zhang; Associate Professor Rohe; Assistant Professors Garcia Trillos, Kang, Patel, Raschka, Raskutti, M. Wang, A Zhang

STATISTICS, B.S.

Modern statistics is an exciting subject that affects most aspects of modern living. It has been developed to deal rationally and objectively with the uncertainty that accompanies variation in phenomena as highly complex as the interplay of the many factors that affect our environment. It derives vitality in coping with practical problems arising in all fields of scientific activity, including the social, business, biological, agricultural, medical, natural, and engineering sciences. Investigators' efforts to learn about a specific phenomenon, be it the response of a patient to a certain medical treatment or the effectiveness of a particular instructional program on a student's learning, are impacted by the presence of natural variation. The field of statistics is concerned with valid and efficient ways to learn more about these phenomena in the presence of such variation. It is an inductive science in which information is extracted from sample data in order to draw inferences. This process most often involves planning experiments or designing studies to ensure that valid answers to questions are obtained from the sample.

HOW TO GET IN

To declare the statistics major, students should schedule an appointment with a statistics major advisor prior to attaining senior standing (86 credits).

To declare the statistics major, students should schedule an appointment with a statistics major advisor prior to attaining senior standing (86

credits). Please visit our website https://www.stat.wisc.edu/ to find a link to Statistics Department Undergraduate Advising

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B * * The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE BREADTH AND DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.)

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in the College of Letters & Science must complete all of the requirements below. The College of Letters & Science allows this major to be paired with either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science curriculum. View a comparison of the degree requirements here. (https://pubs.wisc.edu/home/archives/ug15/images/babs2009.pdf)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Mathematics	Two (2) 3+ credits of intermediate/advanced level MATH, COMP SCI, STAT Limit one each: COMP SCI, STAT
Foreign Language	Complete the third unit of a foreign language Note: A unit is one year of high school work or one semester/term of college work.
L&S Breadth	• Humanities, 12 credits: 6 of the 12 credits must be in literature • Social Sciences, 12 credits • Natural Sciences, 12 credits: must include 6 credits in biological science; and must include 6 credits in physical science
Liberal Arts and Science Coursework	108 credits
Depth of Intermediate/ Advanced work	60 intermediate or advanced credits
Major	Declare and complete at least one (1) major
Total Credits	120 credits
UW-Madison Experience	30 credits in residence, overall 30 credits in residence after the 86th credit
Minimum GPAs	2.000 in all coursework at UW–Madison 2.000 in intermediate/advanced coursework at UW–Madison

NON–L&S STUDENTS PURSUING AN L&S MAJOR

Non–L&S students who have permission from their school/college to pursue an additional major within L&S *only need to fulfill the major requirements* and do not need to complete the L&S breadth and degree requirements above. Please note that the following special degree programs are not considered majors so are not available to non-L&S-degree-seeking candidates:

- **Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics (Bachelor of Science–Applied Mathematics, Engineering and Physics)**
- **Journalism (Bachelor of Arts–Journalism; Bachelor of Science–Journalism)**
- **Music (Bachelor of Music)**
- **Social Work (Bachelor of Social Work)**

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR

MATHEMATICS

Code	Title	Credits
Calculus 1 (Complete one):		*5-10*
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1 [1]	
MATH 171 & MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I and Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II [1]	
MATH 275	Topics in Calculus I [1]	
Calculus 2 (Complete one):		*4-5*
MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2 [1]	
MATH 276	Topics in Calculus II [1]	
Calculus 3 (Complete one):		*4-5*
MATH 234	Calculus--Functions of Several Variables [1]	
MATH 375	Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Linear Algebra [1]	
Linear Algebra (Complete one):		*3-5*
MATH 340	Elementary Matrix and Linear Algebra (preferred)	
MATH 320	Linear Algebra and Differential Equations	
MATH 341	Linear Algebra	

MATH 376	Topics in Multi-Variable Calculus and Differential Equations	
Total Credits		16-25

[1] A grade of C or higher is required for this course to meet the requirement.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING

Code	Title	Credits
Complete one of:		*3*
COMP SCI 200	Programming I	
COMP SCI 300	Programming II (preferred)	
COMP SCI 301		
COMP SCI 400	Programming III	
COMP SCI 412	Introduction to Numerical Methods	
Total Credits		3

STATISTICS

Code	Title	Credits
Introductory Statistics & Basic Statistical Language:		
STAT 302	Accelerated Introduction to Statistical Methods (recommended)	3
or STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
or STAT 324	Introductory Applied Statistics for Engineers	
or STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
STAT 303	R for Statistics I	1
Probability:		
STAT/MATH 309	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics I	3
or STAT 311	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics I	
or STAT/ MATH 431	Introduction to the Theory of Probability	
Inference:		
STAT/MATH 310	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics II	3
Linear Statistical Models		
STAT 333	Applied Regression Analysis	3
STAT/M E 424	Statistical Experimental Design	3
Electives:		*15*
STAT 304	R for Statistics II (strongly recommended)	
STAT 305	R for Statistics III	
STAT 327	Learning a Statistical Language	
STAT 349	Introduction to Time Series	
STAT 351	Introductory Nonparametric Statistics	
STAT 360	Topics in Statistics Study Abroad	
STAT 411	An Introduction to Sample Survey Theory and Methods	
STAT 421	Applied Categorical Data Analysis	
STAT 456	Applied Multivariate Analysis	
STAT 461	Financial Statistics	
STAT/ COMP SCI 471	Introduction to Computational Statistics	
STAT/COMP SCI/ MATH 475	Introduction to Combinatorics	
STAT 479	Special Topics in Statistics [2]	
STAT/COMP SCI/ I SY E/MATH 525	Linear Optimization	
STAT 575	Statistical Methods for Spatial Data	
STAT/I SY E/ MATH/OTM 632	Introduction to Stochastic Processes	
STAT/B M I 641	Statistical Methods for Clinical Trials	
STAT/B M I 642	Statistical Methods for Epidemiology	
STAT 679	Special Topics in Statistics [2]	
Total Credits		31

[2] STAT 479 and STAT 679 can be repeated for elective credit when enrolled for different topics.

RESIDENCE & QUALITY OF WORK IN THE MAJOR

- 2.000 GPA in all STAT and major courses
- 2.000 GPA on 15 Upper-Level Major credits, taken In Residence [3]
- 15 credits in STAT courses, taken on the UW-Madison campus

[3] STAT courses numbered 302 to 699 (excluding STAT 324, 371, 441, 571, and 572) are Upper-Level in the major.

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students may declare Honors in the Statistics Major in consultation with the Statistics major advisor(s). To be admitted to the Honors Program in Statistics, students must have declared Statistics, must have a 3.500 University GPA, and must have completed STAT 302, STAT/ MATH 309, and STAT 333 (or other courses with the approval of the advisor) with a GPA of 3.500 or higher in these three classes.

HONORS IN THE STATISTICS MAJOR: REQUIREMENTS

To earn Honors in the Major in Statistics, students must satisfy both the requirements for the major (above) and the following additional requirements:

- Earn a 3.500 University GPA
- Earn a 3.500 GPA for all STAT courses
- Complete two STAT major courses (excluding 699) for Honors credit (http://honors.ls.wisc.edu/SiteContent.aspx?prev=1&id=370) ***or*** Take an additional 3-credit STAT elective
- STAT 681 -STAT 682, for a total of 6 credits, under the supervision of a member of the Statistics faculty.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.

Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Frame a scientific question with the appropriate mode of data analysis, to analyze such data correctly, and to summarize and interpret the results in a useful manner. Master a number of key statistical techniques, certainly including significance testing, goodness-of-fit testing, and regression analysis, which are common tools in analyzing data. This will include a careful checking of assumptions that underlie the techniques.
2. Design experiments/studies — in conjunction with scientists proposing the study — that will lead in an efficient manner to the collection of data that can be properly analyzed. Design studies with multiple factors taking variable reduction techniques into account. Interpret and critique designs they encounter in analyzing data.
3. Use tools from mathematical statistics and probability to assess the quality of point estimators, confidence intervals, and hypothesis tests. Demonstrate the skills to connect methods of application to their theoretical underpinnings.
4. Use a statistical language (with emphasis on R) to manipulate data and perform exploratory data analysis using basic statistical methods. Write structured R programs using conditional expressions, loops, and functions and to use regular expressions to extract data from text and make high-level visualizations.
5. Evaluate critically articles that use statistical argumentation. Assess whether or not the statistical arguments have been developed properly and the conclusions are reliable. If the arguments are not properly developed, they will be able to provide specific evidence for this.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

First Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A	3	MATH 222	4
MATH 221	5	COMP SCI 300	3
Foreign Language	4	Ethnic Studies course	4
Physical Science Breadth	3	Foreign Language	4
	15		15

Second Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 234	4	STAT 303	1
STAT 302	3	STAT 333	3
Communications B	3	MATH 340	3
Social Science Breadth	3	INTER-LS 210	1
Humanities Breadth	3	Biological Science Breadth	3
		Literature Breadth	3
	16		14

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Declare the Major		STAT/MATH 310	3
STAT/MATH 309	3	STAT elective course	3
STAT/M E 424	3	Literature Breadth	3
Social Science Breadth	6	Social Science Breadth	3
Humanities Breadth	3	Elective	3
	15		15

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
STAT elective course	6	STAT elective credits	6
L&S Breadth	6	L&S Breadth	6
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15		15

Total Credits 120

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- Set up a career advising appointment (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/make-an-appointment)
- INTER-LS 210 L&S Career Development: Taking Initiative (1 credit, targeted to first- and second-year students)—for more information, see Inter-LS 210: Career Development, Taking Initiative (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/inter-ls-210-career-development-taking-initiative)
- INTER-LS 215 Communicating About Careers (3 credits, fulfills Com B General Education Requirement)
- Handshake (https://careers.ls.wisc.edu/handshake)
- Learn how we're transforming career preparation: L&S Career Initiative (http://ls.wisc.edu/lsci)

PEOPLE

FACULTY

Ané, Chappell, Clayton, Kang, Keles, Larget, Loh, Newton, Qian, Raskutti, Rohe, Shao, Tsui, Wahba, S. Wang, Y. Wang (chair), Yandell, Yuan, C. Zhang, Z. Zhang, A. Zhang, Zhu

EMERITUS

Bates, Draper, Johnson, Nordheim, Wardrop, and Doksum (retired)

TEACHING STAFF

Bean, Fischer, Gillett, Keuler, Li, Xia, Yang

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Brinkerhoff (curricular coordinator), Runyan (department administrator)

IT STAFF

Beebe, Brabender, Cammilleri (director)

STUDENT SERVICES COORDINATORS

Barnish, Nguyen

GAYLORD NELSON INSTITUTE FOR ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

The Institute for Environmental Studies was created in 1970 to promote and enhance interdisciplinary environmental instruction, research, and outreach at UW–Madison. In 2002, it was renamed in honor of former Wisconsin governor and U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson, the founder of Earth Day and a lifelong champion of environmental stewardship.

The program espouses an integrated approach to learning about the environment. Students are encouraged to consider their interests, strengths, and values beyond the context of their courses and connect the subject of the environment to their other courses as well as their extracurricular experiences. The Nelson Institute is a robust environmental community in which students learn about current environmental issues, and more important, how to link environmental science, policy, literature, art, and philosophy to other fields of study. The focus on the intentional integration of their academic endeavors with their interests, skills, and values provides a powerful source of self-awareness that prepares students for success across a variety of options. Finding one's strength within this interdisciplinary approach affords students access to a wide variety of career settings and postgraduate options.

Approximately 170 faculty members from more than 50 natural and social science, engineering, and humanities departments are affiliated with the Nelson Institute, which offers scores of undergraduate-level courses in cooperation with the university's schools and colleges. The institute offers an undergraduate major and two certificates. The environmental studies major must always be done in tandem with another major on campus. Environmental studies majors have second majors in every school and college on campus, and the student population reflects the interdisciplinary focus of the Nelson Institute and its curricular offerings. All UW–Madison undergraduates are invited to consider the program.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Environmental Studies, Certificate (p. 1362)
- Sustainability, Certificate (p. 1368)

The Nelson Institute also administers the Environmental Studies major (p. 695), available through the College of Letters & Science.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

- Environmental Studies, Certificate (p. 1362)
- Sustainability, Certificate (p. 1368)

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES, CERTIFICATE

WHY CHOOSE AN ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES CERTIFICATE?

The Environmental Studies Certificate Program allows undergraduate students at UW–Madison to explore the environmental intersections that

complement their major, but with fewer curricular requirements than the major. Students completing the certificate also benefit from participation in the Nelson academic community and gain invaluable access to a network of multidisciplinary problem-solving colleagues. The certificate program is available only to UW–Madison students pursuing a bachelor's degree through the university's regular academic departments.

Completion of the certificate program is noted on a student's academic transcript.

HOW TO GET IN

HOW TO DECLARE

Students interested in declaring the environmental studies certificate can email undergrad@nelson.wisc.edu or request a declaration appointment. Information about declaring the certificate can be found at undergraduate advising (https://nelson.wisc.edu/undergraduate/advising.php).

REQUIREMENTS

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE CERTIFICATE

Students are required to take five courses/15 credits to include two courses in the Foundation section and three courses in the thematic areas. A minimum of 6 credits overall must be at the intermediate or advanced level (I/A/D). A minimum of 8 credits must be taken in residence. A minimum GPA of 2.0 is required in certificate courses.

ENVIRONMENTAL HUMANITIES/SOCIAL SCIENCE (TAKE ONE COURSE)

Code	Title	Credits
ENVIR ST 112	Environmental Studies: Social Science Perspectives	3
ENVIR ST 113	Environmental Studies: Environmental Humanities	3
ENVIR ST/HIST SCI/ HISTORY 125	Green Screen: Environmental Perspectives through Film	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 139	Global Environmental Issues	3
SOC/C&E SOC 140	Introduction to Community and Environmental Sociology	4
ENVIR ST/A A E 244	The Environment and the Global Economy	4
SOC/C&E SOC/ F&W ECOL 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
ENVIR ST/ RELIG ST 270	The Environment: Religion & Ethics	3-4
ENVIR ST/GEOG 339	Environmental Conservation	4
ENVIR ST/GEOG/ HISTORY 460	American Environmental History	4
ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 465	Global Environmental History	3-4

ENVIRONMENTAL PHYSICAL SCIENCE/ECOLOGY (TAKE ONE COURSE)

Code	Title	Credits
ATM OCN 100	Weather and Climate	3
ATM OCN 101	Weather and Climate	4
ENVIR ST/ GEOSCI 106	Environmental Geology	3
GEOSCI 110	Evolution and Extinction	4
PHYSICS 115	Energy	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 120	Introduction to the Earth System	3
ENVIR ST/ILS 126	Principles of Environmental Science	4
ENVIR ST/GEOG 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	5
ATM OCN/ SOIL SCI 132	Earth's Water: Natural Science and Human Use	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG/ SOIL SCI 230	Soil: Ecosystem and Resource	3
BOTANY 240	Plants and Humans	3
ENVIR ST 250	Introduction to Sustainability Science	3
ENVIR ST/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 260	Introductory Ecology	3
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	4
ENVIR ST/ATM OCN/ GEOG/GEOSCI 335	Climatic Environments of the Past	3
ENVIR ST/ATM OCN/ GEOG 332	Global Warming: Science and Impacts	3
F&W ECOL 401	Physiological Animal Ecology	3
ENVIR ST 413	Preserving Nature	3
F&W ECOL/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology	4
F&W ECOL 550	Forest Ecology	3

THEME

- Students are required to take three courses (min 9 cr.) from the thematic areas listed below.
- Courses may be concentrated in one area or taken in multiple areas.
- Courses taken in the thematic areas cannot also be used in foundation.

Note: Nelson Institute topic numbers (ENVIR ST 400, ENVIR ST 401, ENVIR ST 402, ENVIR ST 404) all count in the theme portion of the curriculum. Because of the changing nature and titles of topics courses, they are not listed individually under the section headings.

BIODIVERSITY

Code	Title	Credits
F&W ECOL 110	Living with Wildlife - Animals, Habitats, and Human Interactions	3
GEOSCI 110	Evolution and Extinction	4
ENVIR ST/ ENTOM 201	Insects and Human Culture-a Survey Course in Entomology	3
BOTANY 240	Plants and Humans	3
ENVIR ST/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 260	Introductory Ecology	3
ENTOM/ ZOOLOGY 302	Introduction to Entomology	4
GEOG/BOTANY 338	Environmental Biogeography	3
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 360	Extinction of Species	3

ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
SOIL SCI/ AGRONOMY/ BOTANY 370	Grassland Ecology	3
ENVIR ST 375	Field Ecology Workshop	3
BOTANY 401	Vascular Flora of Wisconsin	4
F&W ECOL 401	Physiological Animal Ecology	3
BOTANY/ANTHRO/ ZOOLOGY 410	Evolutionary Biology	3
ENVIR ST 413	Preserving Nature	3
BOTANY 422	Plant Geography	3
ENVIR ST/C&E SOC/ GEOG 434	People, Wildlife and Landscapes	3
BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 450	Midwestern Ecological Issues: A Case Study Approach	2
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin	4
BOTANY/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology	4
AN SCI/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 520	Ornithology	3
AN SCI/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 521	Birds of Southern Wisconsin	3
ATM OCN/ AGRONOMY/ SOIL SCI 532	Environmental Biophysics	3
GEOG 538	The Humid Tropics: Ecology, Subsistence, and Development	4
F&W ECOL/ SURG SCI 548	Diseases of Wildlife	3
F&W ECOL 550	Forest Ecology	3
F&W ECOL 551	Forest Ecology Lab	1
AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/F&W ECOL/ M&ENVTOX 634	Ecotoxicology: Impacts on Populations, Communities and Ecosystems	1
ENVIR ST/BOTANY/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 651	Conservation Biology	3
BOTANY/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 672	Historical Ecology	2

CLIMATE

Code	Title	Credits
ATM OCN 100	Weather and Climate	3
ATM OCN 101	Weather and Climate	4
ENVIR ST/ATM OCN/ GEOSCI 102	Climate and Climate Change	3
ENVIR ST/ ATM OCN 171	Global Change: Atmospheric Issues and Problems	2-3
A A E 246	Climate Change Economics and Policy	3
ENVIR ST/ATM OCN/ GEOG/GEOSCI 335	Climatic Environments of the Past	3
ENVIR ST/ATM OCN/ GEOG 332	Global Warming: Science and Impacts	3
ENVIR ST 349	Climate Change Governance	3
ENVIR ST/ ATM OCN 355	Introduction to Air Quality	3
GEOG/GEOSCI 420	Glacial and Pleistocene Geology	3
ATM OCN 425	Global Climate Processes	3
M E 466	Air Pollution Effects, Measurements and Control	3
ENVIR ST/ PHYSICS 472	Scientific Background to Global Environmental Problems	3
ENVIR ST/ ATM OCN 520	Bioclimatology	3
ATM OCN 522	Tropical Meteorology	3
GEOG/GEOSCI 523	Advanced Paleoecology: Species Responses to Past Environmental Change	3
GEOG/GEOSCI 527	The Quaternary Period	3
ENVIR ST/ATM OCN/ GEOG 528	Past Climates and Climatic Change	3
ENVIR ST/ ATM OCN 535	Atmospheric Dispersion and Air Pollution	3

ENERGY

Code	Title	Credits
PHYSICS 115	Energy	3
E C E 356	Electric Power Processing for Alternative Energy Systems	3
ENVIR ST/BSE 367	Renewable Energy Systems	3
A A E/ECON 371	Energy, Resources and Economics	3
ENVIR ST/ GEOSCI 411	Energy Resources	3
BSE 460	Biorefining: Energy and Products from Renewable Resources	3
M E 461	Thermal Systems Modeling	3
M E 466	Air Pollution Effects, Measurements and Control	3
ENVIR ST/ ATM OCN 535	Atmospheric Dispersion and Air Pollution	3
ENVIR ST/A A E/ CIV ENGR/ URB R PL 561	Energy Markets	3
ENVIR ST/A A E/ ECON/URB R PL 671	Energy Economics	3

FOOD AND AGRICULTURE

Code	Title	Credits
ENVIR ST/ AGROECOL/ AGRONOMY/ C&E SOC/ ENTOM 103	Agroecology: An Introduction to the Ecology of Food and Agriculture	3
ENVIR ST 117	GreenHouse Roots Seminar	1
FOOD SCI 120	Science of Food	3
NUTR SCI 132	Nutrition Today	3
SOC/C&E SOC 222	Food, Culture, and Society	3
HIST SCI/ C&E SOC 230	Agriculture and Social Change in Western History	3

AGRONOMY 300	Cropping Systems	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	3
C&E SOC/A A E/ SOC 340	Issues in Food Systems	3-4
A A E/AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG/ NUTR SCI 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	3
CNSR SCI 360	Sustainable and Socially Just Consumption	3
HORT 370	World Vegetable Crops	3
AGRONOMY 377	Cropping Systems of the Tropics	3
FOLKLORE 439	Foodways	3
SOC/C&E SOC 650	Sociology of Agriculture	3

HEALTH

Code	Title	Credits
ENVIR ST/ MED HIST 213	Global Environmental Health: An Interdisciplinary Introduction	3
A A E/AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG/ NUTR SCI 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	3
POP HLTH 370	Introduction to Public Health: Local to Global Perspectives	3
CIV ENGR 422	Elements of Public Health Engineering	3
CIV ENGR 423	Air Pollution Effects, Measurement and Control	3
M E 466	Air Pollution Effects, Measurements and Control	3
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 471	Introduction to Environmental Health	3
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
ENVIR ST/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 513	Environment and Health in Global Perspective	3
GEN&WS/ INTL ST 535	Women's Global Health and Human Rights	3
POP HLTH/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 553	International Health and Global Society	3
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 560	Health Impact Assessment of Global Environmental Change	3
CIV ENGR/ M&ENVTOX/ SOIL SCI 631	Toxicants in the Environment: Sources, Distribution, Fate, & Effects	3
AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/F&W ECOL/ M&ENVTOX 632	Ecotoxicology: The Chemical Players	1
AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/F&W ECOL/ M&ENVTOX 633	Ecotoxicology: Impacts on Individuals	1
AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/F&W ECOL/ M&ENVTOX 634	Ecotoxicology: Impacts on Populations, Communities and Ecosystems	1

HISTORY, CULTURE, SOCIETY

Code	Title	Credits
ENVIR ST 112	Environmental Studies: Social Science Perspectives	3
ENVIR ST 113	Environmental Studies: Environmental Humanities	3
ENVIR ST/HIST SCI/ HISTORY 125	Green Screen: Environmental Perspectives through Film	3
ENVIR ST/ILS 126	Principles of Environmental Science	4
ENVIR ST/GEOG 139	Global Environmental Issues	3
SOC/C&E SOC 140	Introduction to Community and Environmental Sociology	3-4
HISTORY/ CHICLA 152	The U.S. West Since 1850	3-4
ENVIR ST/ENGL 153	Literature and the Environment	3
GNS/ENVIR ST 210	Cultures of Sustainability: Central, Eastern, and Northern Europe	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ F&W ECOL 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
ENVIR ST/ RELIG ST 270	The Environment: Religion & Ethics	3-4
ENVIR ST/ AMER IND 306	Indigenous Peoples and the Environment	3
ENVIR ST 307	Literature of the Environment: Speaking for Nature	3
ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 328	Environmental History of Europe	3
F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 335	Human/Animal Relationships: Biological and Philosophical Issues	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 337	Nature, Power and Society	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 339	Environmental Conservation	4
ENVIR ST/ HIST SCI 353	History of Ecology	3
ENVIR ST/HIST SCI/ RELIG ST 356	Islam, Science & Technology, and the Environment	3-4
ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 369	Thinking through History with Animals	3-4
ENVIR ST/HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 430	Law and Environment: Historical and Contemporary Perspectives	3
ENVIR ST/ PHILOS 441	Environmental Ethics	3-4
LSC/AMER IND 444	Native American Environmental Issues and the Media	3
ENVIR ST/ SPANISH 445	Culture and the Environment in the Luso-Hispanic World	3
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ HISTORY 452	World Forest History	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG/ HISTORY 460	American Environmental History	4
HISTORY 461		3-4
ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 465	Global Environmental History	3-4
ENVIR ST/GEOG/ HISTORY 469	The Making of the American Landscape	4

ANTHRO 477	Anthropology, Environment, and Development	3
HISTORY/ AMER IND 490	American Indian History	3-4
ENGL/ENVIR ST 533	Topic in Literature and the Environment	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 537	Culture and Environment	4
ENVIR ST/GEOG 557	Development and Environment in Southeast Asia	3
BOTANY/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 672	Historical Ecology	2

LAND USE

Code	Title	Credits
ENVIR ST/ GEOSCI 106	Environmental Geology	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 120	Introduction to the Earth System	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	5
ENVIR ST/GEOG/ SOIL SCI 230	Soil: Ecosystem and Resource	3
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	4
GEOG/URB R PL 305	Introduction to the City	3-4
A A E/ECON/ REAL EST/ URB R PL 306	The Real Estate Process	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	3
ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 325	Analysis of the Physical Environment	4
ENVIR ST/GEOG 337	Nature, Power and Society	3
BOTANY/GEOG 338	Environmental Biogeography	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 339	Environmental Conservation	4
GEOG 344	Changing Landscapes of the American West	3
BSE/DS/ LAND ARC 356	Sustainable Residential Construction	3
CNSR SCI 360	Sustainable and Socially Just Consumption	3
ENVIR ST/ GEOSCI 410	Minerals as a Public Problem	3
F&W ECOL 410	Principles of Silviculture	3
ECON/REAL EST/ URB R PL 420	Urban and Regional Economics	3
ENVIR ST/C&E SOC/ GEOG 434	People, Wildlife and Landscapes	3
LSC/AMER IND 444	Native American Environmental Issues and the Media	3
ENVIR ST/ ECON/POLI SCI/ URB R PL 449	Government and Natural Resources	3-4
F&W ECOL/ SOIL SCI 451	Environmental Biogeochemistry	3
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/ HISTORY 452	World Forest History	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG/ HISTORY 460	American Environmental History	4
LAND ARC/ URB R PL 463	Evolution of American Planning	3
GEOG/URB R PL 505	Urban Spatial Patterns and Theories	3
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 515	Natural Resources Policy	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 537	Culture and Environment	4
GEOG 538	The Humid Tropics: Ecology, Subsistence, and Development	4
ENVIR ST/GEOG 557	Development and Environment in Southeast Asia	3
ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 575	Assessment of Environmental Impact	3
URB R PL 601	Site Planning	3
ENVIR ST/BOTANY/ F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 651	Conservation Biology	3
LAND ARC 668	Restoration Ecology	3
LAND ARC 677	Cultural Resource Preservation and Landscape History	3
ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC/ SOIL SCI 695	Applications of Geographic Information Systems in Natural Resources	3

POLICY

Code	Title	Credits
A A E/ENVIR ST 244	The Environment and the Global Economy	4
ENVIR ST 250	Introduction to Sustainability Science	3
POLI SCI 272	Introduction to Public Policy	3-4
ENVIR ST/GEOG 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	3
ENVIR ST/ M H R 310	Challenges & Solutions in Business Sustainability	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 339	Environmental Conservation	4
ENVIR ST/A A E/ ECON 343	Environmental Economics	3-4
ENVIR ST/ AMER IND/ GEOG 345	Managing Nature in Native North America	3
ENVIR ST 349	Climate Change Governance	3
BSE/DS/ LAND ARC 356	Sustainable Residential Construction	3
ENVIR ST/ PL PATH 368	Environmental Law, Toxic Substances, and Conservation	2
OTM 370	Sustainable Approaches to System Improvement	3
CURRIC/C&E SOC/ ENVIR ST 405	Education for Sustainable Communities	3
F&W ECOL 410	Principles of Silviculture	3

ENVIR ST/HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 430	Law and Environment: Historical and Contemporary Perspectives	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 439	US Environmental Policy and Regulation	3-4
LSC/AMER IND 444	Native American Environmental Issues and the Media	3
ENVIR ST/ ECON/POLI SCI/ URB R PL 449	Government and Natural Resources	3-4
M E 466	Air Pollution Effects, Measurements and Control	3
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 515	Natural Resources Policy	3
CIV ENGR 522	Hazardous Waste Management	3
ENVIR ST/ PHILOS 523	Philosophical Problems of the Biological Sciences	3
ECON/A A E/ F&W ECOL 531	Natural Resource Economics	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 534	Environmental Governance: Markets, States and Nature	3
ENVIR ST 539	Air Resources Science and Policy	3
ENVIR ST/C&E SOC/ SOC 540	Sociology of International Development, Environment, and Sustainability	3
SOC/C&E SOC 541	Environmental Stewardship and Social Justice	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 557	Development and Environment in Southeast Asia	3
SOC/C&E SOC 573	Community Organization and Change	3
SOIL SCI/CIV ENGR/ M&ENVTOX 631	Toxicants in the Environment: Sources, Distribution, Fate, & Effects	3
R M I 650	Sustainability, Environmental and Social Risk Management	3
SOC/ECON 663	Population and Society	3
ENVIR ST/ URB R PL 668	Green Politics: Global Experience, American Prospects	3

SPATIAL ANALYSIS

Code	Title	Credits
ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL/G L E/ GEOG/GEOSCI/ LAND ARC 371	Introduction to Environmental Remote Sensing	3
GEOG/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST 377	An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	4
GEOSCI/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST/G L E 444	Practical Applications of GPS Surveying	2
GEOG/URB R PL 505	Urban Spatial Patterns and Theories	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG/ LAND ARC/ URB R PL 532	Applications of Geographic Information Systems in Planning	3
ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC/ SOIL SCI 695	Applications of Geographic Information Systems in Natural Resources	3

WATER

Code	Title	Credits
ATM OCN/ GEOSCI 105	Survey of Oceanography	3-4
ATM OCN/ SOIL SCI 132	Earth's Water: Natural Science and Human Use	3
CIV ENGR 311	Hydroscience	3
ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2-3
CIV ENGR 320	Environmental Engineering	3
CIV ENGR 322	Environmental Engineering Processes	3
SOIL SCI 322	Physical Principles of Soil and Water Management	3
ENVIR ST/ LAND ARC 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 510	Ecology of Fishes	3
ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 511	Ecology of Fishes Lab	2
G L E/GEOSCI 627	Hydrogeology	3-4
G L E/GEOSCI 629	Contaminant Hydrogeology	3

Certificate students may enroll in a capstone course after the majors have enrolled, and the capstone course will be allowed to count in the thematic requirement. Junior standing is required for enrollment.

PASS/FAIL COURSES

Courses in the environmental studies major cannot be taken on a pass/fail basis.

Courses listed under more than one category in the curriculum may be used to satisfy only one category.

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Explain the social and historical processes that impact our current environments. Interpret the meanings, values, and aesthetics that are created, shaped, and revealed as humans interact with and modify the environments they inhabit.
2. Explain ecological processes and fundamental principles of environmental sciences relating to humanity's key environmental challenges of the past, present, and future.
3. Apply perspectives and techniques drawn from a coordinate major to develop interdisciplinary responses to environmental questions.
4. Recognize through critical thinking a diversity of viewpoints, ethical commitments, and disciplinary approaches to environmental concerns across various scales from the local to the global.

5. Demonstrate excellent reading, writing, communication, and research skills, both individually and in interdisciplinary teams.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Environmental studies students are represented in majors across campus and in most undergraduate schools and colleges. Environmental studies certificate students should utilize the career office for their home school as appropriate. All students, not just Letters & Science students, can also benefit from SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science.

PEOPLE

A complete list of faculty and staff affiliated with the Nelson Institute is available here. (http://nelson.wisc.edu/people)

SUSTAINABILITY, CERTIFICATE

WHY CHOOSE A SUSTAINABILITY CERTIFICATE?

Perhaps the best reason for pursuing a sustainability certificate is a personal interest in learning practical skills to make a difference in the world—in your life, in your job, and in your community. Working toward a certificate offers students the opportunity to pursue interests that complement their major(s). For example, the interdisciplinary nature of sustainability encourages students to consider multiple perspectives. In doing so, this certificate provides a breadth of perspective highly applicable to complex problems, such as those we face in our communities, in our workplaces, and in our personal lives.

The Nelson Institute also offers a major and another certificate:

Environmental Studies Major (p. 695)
Environmental Studies Certificate (p. 1362)

The sustainability certificate can be added to any undergraduate major. Students who earn a sustainability certificate may **not** earn the environmental studies certificate or the certificate in engineering for energy sustainability.

HOW TO GET IN

AM I ELIGIBLE TO APPLY?

Undergraduate students enrolled at the University of Wisconsin–Madison may apply for the sustainability certificate if they meet two criteria: (1) completion of one of the approved courses for the certificate with a grade of B or better and (2) are **not** earning the environmental studies certificate, or the certificate in engineering for energy sustainability.

HOW CAN I APPLY?

Interested? Eligible as described above? If so, fill out this application form (https://uwmadison.qualtrics.com/SE/?SID=SV_6DWJeRMGBmPHmDz). Be ready to upload an unofficial copy of your transcript and to answer two short essay questions (fewer than 500 words). The first question asks "**Pick an experience from your own life, and explain how it has influenced your interest in sustainability.**" The second question asks "**If you could change one thing in the world, what would it be and why?**" You might find it helpful to draft your responses beforehand.

REQUIREMENTS

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE CERTIFICATE

- A 3.00 GPA in all coursework that counts toward the certificate
- 12 credits of coursework total, 3 credits from each of the four main categories
- A sustainability-related community service project
- Courses taken on a pass/fail basis will not count toward the certificate.

ENVIRONMENTAL DIMENSION

Code	Title	Credits
Select minimum of 3 credits		3
ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 101	Forum on the Environment	1-2
ENVIR ST/ATM OCN/ GEOSCI 102	Climate and Climate Change	3
ENVIR ST/ GEOSCI 106	Environmental Geology	3
ENVIR ST 117	GreenHouse Roots Seminar	1
ENVIR ST/GEOG 120	Introduction to the Earth System	3
ENVIR ST/ILS 126	Principles of Environmental Science	4
ENVIR ST/GEOG 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	5
ENVIR ST/ ATM OCN 171	Global Change: Atmospheric Issues and Problems	2-3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	3
ENVIR ST/ATM OCN/ GEOG 332	Global Warming: Science and Impacts	3

SOCIAL DIMENSION

Code	Title	Credits
Select minimum of 3 credits		3
ENVIR ST 112	Environmental Studies: Social Science Perspectives	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 139	Global Environmental Issues	3
GNS/ENVIR ST 210	Cultures of Sustainability: Central, Eastern, and Northern Europe	3
C&E SOC/F&W ECOL/ SOC 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 337	Nature, Power and Society	3
ENVIR ST 349	Climate Change Governance	3
CNSR SCI 360	Sustainable and Socially Just Consumption	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 439	US Environmental Policy and Regulation	3-4
ENVIR ST/ PHILOS 441	Environmental Ethics	3-4

SOC/C&E SOC/ ENVIR ST 540	Sociology of International Development, Environment, and Sustainability	3
C&E SOC/SOC 541	Environmental Stewardship and Social Justice	3

ECONOMIC DIMENSION

Code	Title	Credits
Select minimum of 3 credits		3
A A E/ENVIR ST 244	The Environment and the Global Economy	4
A A E 246	Climate Change Economics and Policy	3
ENVIR ST/ M H R 310	Challenges & Solutions in Business Sustainability	3
A A E/ECON/ ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics	3-4
OTM 370	Sustainable Approaches to System Improvement	3
CIV ENGR/G L E 421	Environmental Sustainability Engineering	3
R M I 650	Sustainability, Environmental and Social Risk Management	3
REAL EST 651	Green - Sustainable Development	3

SYSTEMS DIMENSION

Code	Title	Credits
Select minimum of 3 credits		3
AGRONOMY 375	Special Topics (Systems Thinking only)	1-4
ENVIR ST 402	Special Topics: Social Perspectives in Environmental Studies (Systems Thinking only)	1-4
CIV ENGR 494	Civil and Environmental Engineering Decision Making	3
ENVIR ST 506	Modeling and Analysis of Environmental Systems	3

MISCELLANEOUS

Code	Title	Credits
May use maximum of 3 credits to substitute for 3 credits from one of the four categories above; requires special permission		
ED POL 150	Education and Public Policy (Climate Change and Sustainability Education only)	3
HORT/PL PATH 261	Sustainable Turfgrass Use and Management	2
ENVIR ST/BSE 367	Renewable Energy Systems	3
HORT 375	Special Topics (A Growing Dilemma: The Future of Food only)	1-4
ENVIR ST 402	Special Topics: Social Perspectives in Environmental Studies (Green Urbanism only)	1-4
CURRIC/C&E SOC/ ENVIR ST 405	Education for Sustainable Communities	3
INTER-AG/ AGRONOMY/ DY SCI 471	Food Production Systems and Sustainability	3
DY SCI/AN SCI/ FOOD SCI/ SOIL SCI 472	Animal Agriculture and Global Sustainable Development	1
GEOG 475	Topics in Geography (Green Urbanism only)	1-4
INTEREGR 601	Topics in Interdisciplinary Engineering (Interdisciplinary Design for Energy and Sustainability only)	1-3

EXCEPTIONS

Under special circumstances, students can ask to use a maximum of 3 credits from the Miscellaneous category to substitute a maximum of 3 credits from one of the four main categories. Such a request is granted on an individual basis and requires that the student explains how the substitute class assists the student in optimizing individual goals for taking the certificate in light of the student's current major and later professional aspirations. The request requires approval by the certificate's faculty advisor in coordination with the certificate's oversight committee.

Students may request to substitute a listed course with a sustainability-related course that is currently not listed. Such a request requires that students submit a written explanation of how the substitute course meets the learning outcomes of the certificate and assists them in reaching their individual goals for taking the certificate. They must also submit a syllabus of the substitute class. The substitute request requires approval by the certificate's faculty advisor.

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Students will be able to identify, critically analyze, and propose solutions to the environmental, social, and economic dimensions of sustainability.
2. Students will be able to engage in systems thinking and practice so as to address the interrelationships among the three dimensions of sustainability.
3. Students will develop the capacity for an engaged life in which theory, practice, and reflection are integrated in the pursuit of a more sustainable world.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Nelson Institute students are represented in majors across campus and in most undergraduate schools and colleges. Sustainability certificate students should utilize the career office for their home school as appropriate. All students, not just Letters & Science students, can also benefit from SuccessWorks at the College of Letters & Science.

PEOPLE

A complete list of faculty and staff affiliated with the Nelson Institute is available here. (http://nelson.wisc.edu/people)

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

The School of Business (https://wsb.wisc.edu) attracts talented, energetic, creative students who are known for their strong work ethic and technical capabilities. Undergraduate students in the Bachelor of Business Administration (BBA) Program (https://wsb.wisc.edu/programs-degrees/undergraduate-bba?_ga=1.242357250.1617918104.1481300313) experience innovative coursework directed by leading scholars in business. They have opportunities to connect with outstanding alumni for applied learning, mentoring, and general life-experience lessons. Students also enjoy access to an unlimited array of activities, clubs, and life-changing opportunities.

In 1900, UW–Madison established one of the first six commerce programs in the country, beginning as a department in the College of Letters and Science, and receiving separate school status by a 1944 act of the Wisconsin Legislature. The School of Business was a founding member of Beta Gamma Sigma (https://www.betagammasigma.org/home), a national professional business honor society and the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) (http://www.aacsb.edu), the standard-setting organization for collegiate business education. The School's undergraduate and graduate programs were reaccredited by the AACSB in 2017.

EXPERIENCE A HIGH-CALIBER UNDERGRADUATE BUSINESS EDUCATION

The University of Wisconsin–Madison is a world-class university, nationally and internationally recognized for academic excellence, incredible students, and inspiring faculty. As a student in the undergraduate business program, you will have access to the academic and co-curricular resources of the entire university, combined with the personalized experience of being a Business Badger. It's like having the best of both worlds.

The curriculum for the Wisconsin BBA Program incorporates a foundation in the liberal arts with a business education, including focused coursework in ten majors. The liberal arts foundation—including courses taken outside of the School of Business—develops your skills in thinking critically, analyzing problems, generating creative solutions, communicating effectively, and working in diverse teams. These are all skills top employers seek when filling positions with strong potential for advancement.

Ten undergraduate business majors are offered, giving you the specialized knowledge you need to begin a great career. You will graduate with skills gained from top-notch faculty and real-world learning experiences. It all adds up to an educational experience that prepares you for career success. The School of Business also offers a certificate in business, a certificate in entrepreneurship, and a capstone certificate in actuarial science. There are also opportunities for further education through our graduate, master's, and doctoral programs.

THE BUSINESS BADGER EXPERIENCE

The Wisconsin BBA Program gives you far more than an academic experience. We offer a comprehensive business education that equips you to have an impact as a business professional, a volunteer, a leader in your community, and a future mentor and role model to others.

Employers value specific characteristics in their new hires, including leadership skills, confidence, communication skills, ethical decision-making, and experience working in diverse teams. Top companies come to the School of Business to recruit year after year because they find these qualities in Business Badgers.

THE ACCENTURE LEADERSHIP CENTER

The Accenture Leadership Center (https://wsb.wisc.edu/programs-degrees/undergraduate-bba/leadership-personal-development/accenture-leadership-center) (ALC) was one of the first in-house leadership centers at a U.S. business school. Today, it continues to be student-driven and alumni-supported. The center offers a variety of activities, classes, workshops, service opportunities and leadership training events. Wisconsin BBA students graduate with the confidence, self-awareness, and professional skills to lead and inspire others.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS CLUBS

There are more than 40 student-run clubs associated with the School of Business. These clubs enable students to connect with peers interested in similar majors or career fields. Clubs also have access to funding to help them go to career and industry-related conferences.

PERSONAL AND PROFESSIONAL FOUNDATIONS IN BUSINESS (GENERAL BUSINESS 110 AND 120)

Every student admitted to the School of Business takes GEN BUS 110 Personal and Professional Foundations in Business or GEN BUS 120 Personal and Professional Foundations in Business. This 1-credit course helps students explore their leadership style, who they are as individuals, and how they function in team-orientated tasks. The course also provides career foundations such as resume building and introduction of networking at career fairs.

CASE STUDENT COMPETITIONS AND LEADERSHIP CONFERENCES

The undergraduate program hosts two major case study competitions a year—one in the fall and one in the spring. In the fall, Proctor and Gamble sponsors a case-study competition designed around a real business problem they are trying to solve. The Proctor and Gamble case study is focused on first- and second-year students. In the spring the Accenture Leadership Center hosts a case study for all BBA students. Case-study participants have their work reviewed by industry experts from a variety of fields and gain insightful feedback and new networking connections.

In the spring the undergraduate program hosts a career and leadership summit designed to connect students to specific industries they might be interested in. Students also have the opportunity to attend workshops designed to develop leadership skills such as multicultural competence, creativity, and holding difficult conversations.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

MAJORS, SPECIALIZATIONS, CERTIFICATES, AND OTHER PROGRAMS

- Business, Certificate (p. 1385)
- Business: Accounting, BBA (p. 1381)
- Business: Actuarial Science, BBA (p. 1441)
- Business: Finance, Investment, and Banking, BBA (p. 1389)
- Business: Information Systems, BBA (p. 1430)
- Business: International Business, BBA (p. 1394)
- Business: Management and Human Resources, BBA (p. 1411)
- Business: Marketing, BBA (p. 1425)
- Business: Operations and Technology Management, BBA (p. 1433)
- Business: Real Estate and Urban Land Economics, BBA (p. 1437)
- Business: Risk Management and Insurance, BBA (p. 1445)
- Entrepreneurship, Certificate (p. 1423)
- Supply Chain Management, Certificate (p. 1387)

ADDITIONAL MAJOR IN LETTERS & SCIENCE

With approval from both the business academic dean's office and the appropriate L&S academic department, business students may complete one L&S major in addition to a business major. Interested students should visit this website (http://bus.wisc.edu/bba/mybiz/academics/academic-policies-procedures/#Letters%20and%20Science%20Major).

The Certificate in Spanish Studies for Business Students (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/letters-science/spanish-portuguese/spanish-studies-business-students-certificate) is available through the College of Letters & Science.

PEOPLE

For a complete listing of BBA Program staff, please visit our directory (https://wsb.wisc.edu/programs-degrees/undergraduate-bba/contact-us).

ENTERING THE SCHOOL

A STUDENT-CENTERED ADMISSIONS PROCESS

The School of Business boasts a student body that is focused and engaged. Our highly talented undergraduate students, in turn, attract recruiting employers who return to Wisconsin year after year to fill internships and full-time positions.

Although the Wisconsin BBA Program is competitive, we do everything we can to help you prepare for the admissions process. The School of Business strives for a great fit between applicants and what we have to offer. Our focus is on partnering with you to help you make the best choice for your future.

There are three different admission paths to the Wisconsin BBA Program.

- Prospective high school students may be considered for Direct Admission based on their application to the University of Wisconsin–Madison.
- Students who are already enrolled at UW–Madison can apply through the pre-business admissions process.
- Transfer students can gain admission through the transfer admit process, which has its own distinct requirements. The right choice for you depends on your current goals and where you are in your journey to becoming a Business Badger.

For more information about these options, including directions for navigating the admissions processes, qualities the Wisconsin BBA Program is looking for in applicants, and tips for submitting a competitive application, please visit the Wisconsin BBA Program website (https://wsb.wisc.edu/programs-degrees/undergraduate-bba/admissions).

Transfer applicants (https://wsb.wisc.edu/programs-degrees/undergraduate-bba/admissions/transfer-students) should visit the School of Business website to determine which process fits their situation.

Questions along the way? We're here to help. Reach out to a Wisconsin BBA Student Ambassador or contact the BBA Program Office.

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

INTEGRATE CLASSROOM LEARNING WITH DIRECT EXPERIENCE

Wisconsin BBA students are expected to apply learning inside and outside the traditional classroom in ways that have a positive impact on the world. Known as the Wisconsin Experience, this principle draws upon opportunities ranging from conducting research to embracing entrepreneurship to developing multicultural competence (https://wsb.wisc.edu/programs-degrees/undergraduate-bba/student-life/diversity-inclusion), on campus or through study abroad programs (https://wsb.wisc.edu/programs-degrees/undergraduate-bba/study-abroad). By applying classroom learning in leadership programs (https://wsb.wisc.edu/programs-degrees/undergraduate-bba/leadership-personal-development/accenture-leadership-center) or student organizations (https://wsb.wisc.edu/programs-degrees/undergraduate-bba/student-life/student-organizations), you will build your résumé and gain practical experience in using your business skills.

POLICIES AND REGULATIONS

School of Business students as well as pre-business students are responsible for being familiar with the policies that affect them. School of Business policy is subject to change, so be sure to review this website for the most up-to-date information. Questions related to policy interpretation can be directed to your academic advisor for clarification. Please note that pre-business students are subject to the academic policies and procedures of their current school/college. **In addition to the academic-related policies below, we strongly encourage prospective/pre-business applicants to review all admission policies listed on the Wisconsin BBA Admission Policies** (http://bus.wisc.edu/bba/admissions/Policies) **page.**

COURSES/ENROLLMENT

BUSINESS CREDIT LIMIT

Undergraduate students may not take more than 75 credits of School of Business courses.

10-SEMESTER RULE (REENTRY AND TRANSFER)

This explains the ten-semester rule regarding business school admissions policy.

Students re-entering after an absence of 10 or more semesters:

A prospective business student seeking admission to the School of Business is responsible for completing all of the current School of Business admission and degree requirements that are in effect at the time of re-entry to UW–Madison.

A business student reentering UW–Madison is responsible for completing all the current School of Business degree requirements that are in effect at the time of reentry to UW–Madison and the School of Business. Students who left the institution as a business student do not need to reapply for admission to the School of Business when they return.

Transfer Students seeking admission to the School of Business:

A transfer student whose first college entry date is ten or more semesters prior to UW–Madison matriculation must complete all of the current School of Business admission requirements that are in effect at the time of UW–Madison matriculation.

A transfer student whose first college entry date is less than ten semesters prior to UW-Madison matriculation, must complete all School of Business admission requirements that were in effect at the time of the student's first college matriculation date.

GRADUATION

The School of Business will graduate a student at the end of the semester (spring, summer or fall) in which all BBA degree and business major requirements are complete. Graduation will not be postponed for any incomplete School of Business certificate(s), specialization(s), or honors program(s); or additional certificate(s) or major(s) outside the School of Business.

It is the student's responsibility to ensure that graduation requirements have been met. All students should regularly consult their DARS (Degree Audit Reporting System) document in conjunction with their advisor to ensure that all graduation requirements have been met.

STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY FOR ENROLLMENT

Each student is responsible for arranging a course list that will permit satisfactory progress toward degree requirements and a class schedule that (a) avoids class and final exam scheduling conflicts, (b) avoids an excessively demanding final exam schedule, and (c) verifies registration in chosen classes.

The Office of the Registrar publishes university deadlines for adding and dropping individual courses, withdrawing (from all courses), and selection options such as pass/fail and audit. Changing enrollment can have consequences for academic standing, tuition, progress toward degree, etc. Students are strongly encouraged to consult with an academic advisor prior to initial enrollment and before making any changes to enrollment.

NO-CREDIT COURSES

The School of Business does not award credit for a small number of courses offered at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Students who take these courses and are subsequently admitted to the School of Business will have the credit removed upon admission. This list is specific to students admitted to the School of Business and is in addition to all applicable university credit policy.

The list of no-credit courses is as follows:

- Failed courses (grade of "F")
- Repeated courses (except where a repeat is allowed)
- Courses for which a student may not receive credit because of a previously completed course (as indicated in the Course Guide)
- ACCT I S 300 Accounting Principles
- I SY E 313 Engineering Economic Analysis
- CNSR SCI 275 Consumer Finance
- CNSR SCI 665 Household Risk Management

Being enrolled in any of the above courses could impact your application to the School of Business. Before enrolling in and taking any of the above courses, please consult your academic advisor.

PART-TIME ENROLLMENT

To maintain full-time standing, students must be enrolled in 12–18 credits.

Undergraduate students who are considering dropping below full time (less than 12 credits) should make sure they know how it will affect their status. Students are responsible for knowing how part-time status will affect them. Below are some of the more common scenarios to explore before dropping credits:

International Students:

Dropping below full time as an international student can have serious consequences, up to and including deportation. Please be sure to check with the International Student Services Office before dropping below 12 credits.

Scholarships, Grants, and Other Awards:

Depending on the conditions of the scholarship, a student may be required to be full time in order to remain eligible for an award. Be sure to check the stipulations for any awards you have received.

Financial Aid:

Be sure to check with the Office of Student Financial Aid to find out if being part time will affect your financial aid package.

Tuition Refunds:

Depending on when the credits are dropped, you may be eligible for a tuition refund. Check the registrar's website for information about refund deadlines.

Athletes:

Varsity athletes are governed by Big Ten and NCAA rules that do not allow them to drop below full time. Be sure to check with your coach and athletic advisor before dropping below 12 credits.

Degree Completion:

Taking fewer credits or courses than anticipated may delay your graduation. Be certain that if you drop a course, you will still be able to complete all required courses within your desired timeline. If you are not sure, please see your academic advisor.

PASS/FAIL

Undergraduate business students who are in good academic standing (i.e., not on probation) may take only one (1) course as pass/fail per semester including the summer session. A maximum of 16 total credits may be completed as pass/fail to count toward completion of the 120 degree credits required for the BBA.

The pass/fail privilege is for a non-business elective course. The following courses cannot be taken pass/fail:

- All business courses including those designated as "meets with," "cross-listed," and those taken during study abroad programs
- Any requirement for the business major or degree, including, but not limited to, pre-business and liberal studies requirements

Note: It is the responsibility of the student to check requirements and policies for non-business majors and certificates prior to requesting the pass/fail privilege.

The pass/fail grade will not be included when computing your GPA, but the pass/fail credits with S (Satisfactory) grades will apply toward graduation. S is the grade for A to C; U (Unsatisfactory) is the grade for D and F.

Students must complete a minimum of 12 graded credits each semester in order to be eligible for the dean's list.

In order to apply for the pass/fail privilege, students must submit an online request by following the directions below:

- Sign in to your My UW page, and click on the Student Center link.
- Click on Course Enrollment on the left hand side under Academics.
- Select the upper right hand tab entitled "term information."
- Click on Course Change Request.
- After you select the term, you will see a list of your current courses.
- Check the box to the left of the course that fulfills the non-business elective course requirements as seen above. A list of options will appear.
- Select the "Add Pass/Fail" box.
- Please disregard the message that says "print and obtain necessary signatures to complete this process." You do not need to do this.
- Scroll down and click Save.
- Your request is then sent directly to the BBA Advising Center. You will be notified by email whether or not your request has been approved.

Please complete the online pass/fail form by the deadline. See the O (http://www.registrar.wisc.edu)ffice of the Registrar website (https://registrar.wisc.edu) for deadline information.

Once the student has submitted the form, the course may not be changed from pass/fail back to a conventionally graded course after the established deadline. Once a pass/fail grade is recorded as S or U, it cannot be changed to a letter grade.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION/DANCE/KINESIOLOGY

Students are allowed a total of 8 degree credits of physical education/dance/kinesiology toward a BBA degree.

REPEATING A COURSE

Students thinking about repeating a course should talk with their advisor. Students must do all the work in the repeated course, including laboratory; attend regularly; participate in class discussions; and take examinations. Students will earn a final grade in the course. Such credits are indicated with an X on the transcript. Students should know that:

- the original grade still counts in GPA and remains on the transcript;
- credits in the repeated course do not count toward the degree, unless the course was failed the first time;
- grade points in the repeated course do count toward calculation of cumulative GPA;
- credits carried on courses being repeated count toward the maximum credits permitted in a semester.

Special note: Students cannot take more than one Communication Part A course for degree credit.

Transfer students must be particularly careful to avoid taking courses on the UW–Madison campus that duplicate courses taken at another school. Credit will not be given twice for the same or similar courses, nor will credit be given for a lower-level course in a sequence if students have already received credit for a higher-level course in that sequence. Students should carefully check the Evaluation of Transfer Credits prepared by the UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment and should consult with their advisor. Duplicate courses may include transfer, Farm and Industry Short Course, and Advanced Placement credits coming in as course equivalents.

RESIDENCY FOR DEGREE

Students admitted to the Wisconsin BBA at UW–Madison who transfer from another college or university must complete a minimum of 30 credits in business courses. These courses must be offered by the School of Business and taken as a UW–Madison student to satisfy degree requirements for the BBA. Students can use a maximum of two courses taken at another school to satisfy requirements of the Wisconsin BBA major that are not part of the Wisconsin BBA core. Individual departments may have a more restrictive policy on transfer courses.

WITHDRAWAL

A student who finds it necessary to withdraw during a semester or summer session must drop all their courses and complete the online withdrawal request in the Student Center. Failure to do so may result in a recording of Failure for all courses and a "may not continue" action. Any student may withdraw with permission and without grades being recorded at any time up to the last three weeks of a semester or up to the last two weeks of a summer session.

COURSES SCHEDULED FOR FEWER THAN 15 WEEKS

Deadlines for sessions and modular courses are listed on the Office of the Registrar's website.

FIRST-YEAR REQUIREMENTS (FRESHMAN DIRECT ADMIT STUDENTS ONLY)

ACADEMIC PROBATION POLICY

Direct Admit students will be held to the same academic probation policy as all other business students. The policy is as follows:

Students admitted to the School of Business must maintain all of the following GPA minimums:
2.00 cumulative GPA on all UW–Madison coursework
2.00 semester GPA for each semester
2.00 GPA on business/economics coursework

2.00 GPA on all coursework taken since admission to the School of Business

If a student fails to meet any of these standards, the student will be placed on academic probation. Students continuing on probation for a second, consecutive semester will be placed on strict probation. Students who do not clear the GPA minimums after being placed on strict probation will be placed on academic suspension/dropped from the university.

Students whose GPA places them in dropped status may submit an appeal requesting immediate readmission to the university or reapply on probationary status after a minimum one-semester hiatus.

A student will be cleared of probationary status at the end of the semester or summer session when all of the above conditions are met and the student's record contains no grade of incomplete.

ACADEMIC PROGRESSION REQUIREMENTS & POLICIES

To progress in the BBA program after direct admission, students must complete the following requirements after their first two semesters of residency at UW–Madison:

1. Students must complete a minimum of 24 degree credits in residence.
2. Students must complete the following requirements through successful completion of a course, placement test, transfer credit or test credit:

- *Communication Part A (complete one):*
  - ENGL 100 Introduction to College Composition (3 cr)
  - COM ARTS 100 Introduction to Speech Composition (3 cr)
  - ESL 118 Academic Writing II (3 cr), non-native English speakers only
- *Calculus (complete one):*
  - MATH 211 Calculus (5 cr)
  - MATH 217 Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II (5 cr) (must complete MATH 171 first)
  - MATH 221 Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1 (5 cr)
- *Economics (complete one):*
  - ECON 101 Principles of Microeconomics (4 cr)
  - ECON 111 Principles of Economics-Accelerated Treatment (4 cr, Honors course)
- *Psychology*
  - PSYCH 202 Introduction to Psychology (3 cr), Introduction to Psychology
- *Business course for first-year students*
  - GEN BUS 110 Personal and Professional Foundations in Business (1 cr) (this course is not repeatable)

Monitoring and communication after fall semester

First-year progression progress will be monitored after the fall semester. Students in jeopardy of not meeting progression requirements after the first semester will receive notification and be required to meet with advisor. This is simply the warning stage.

Action for students who did not meet the First-Year Progression Requirements

Students who do not meet progression requirements after the first year will receive an enrollment hold. To remove the enrollment hold, student who did not meet first-year progression requirements must submit an appeal (see below) and meet with their academic advisor in the BBA Program.

BBA FIRST-YEAR PROGRESSION APPEAL PROCESS

Students who will not meet progression requirements due to University of Wisconsin placement and/or assessment tests (math and ESL) may submit an appeal requesting an extension if they are making satisfactory progress in the degree program. Students who will not meet progression requirements as a result of extenuating circumstances may also submit an appeal for an extension.

The consideration process includes review of a written statement, rigor of completed courses, level of campus engagement, grade trends, a plan for completion of progression requirements and/or documentation supporting extenuating circumstances. Extensions will be evaluated only in cases where it is possible during the extension to meet GPA requirements, degree credit minimums and course requirements for progression.

EXAMS

FINALS

General Info/Schedule:

Final exam times are automatically assigned for both fall and spring semesters. Final exam times can be found in the Student Center at MyUW.

Make-Up Final Exams:

Make-up exams may not consist of more than 10% of the total number of students enrolled. If an instructor needs to give a make-up to more than 10% of students enrolled, they must obtain the dean's written approval.

Student Conflicts:

Students should attempt to avoid having more than two exams within 24 hours. If a student has more than two exams in 24 hours, the instructor may—but is not required to—offer a make-up final exam or allowable alternative. However, if a student has two exams at the same time and date, one instructor must offer a make-up final exam or allowable alternative.

MIDTERMS

The department chairs have approved this midterm policy.

The School of Business discourages giving exams outside of regularly scheduled class periods. Exams given outside class—for example, in the evenings—inevitably create conflicts for students who are taking other classes at that time. This problem with conflicts is getting more common as departments are using all available times—especially late in the afternoon and evenings—for scheduling classes.

Exams must be scheduled for either 5:30-7 p.m. or 7:15-9:15 p.m. This allows students with classes that end at 5:15 to make the exam. Any exam longer than 90 minutes should be given in the 7:15-9:15 p.m. time period to conform to university policy. This policy is consistent with the out-of-class exam policy passed by the faculty senate on May 10, 1982.

Any student that has another class that meets at the time the out-of-class exam is scheduled must be given the opportunity to take a make-up at a time convenient for the student.

Instructors of daytime courses who plan to give evening mid-term exams must footnote such intentions in the Schedule of Classes so students will be aware of potential conflicts with evening courses or other

commitments. If the possibility of evening exams is not mentioned in the Schedule of Classes, it is usually not a good idea to try to schedule one unless every student agrees. If any conflicts arise, instructors who schedule evening exams should accommodate students with unavoidable conflicts. Whenever possible, times and/or days of evening exams should also be footnoted.

Student Conflicts:
Students should attempt to avoid having more than two exams within 24 hours. If a student has more than two exams in 24 hours, the instructor may—but is not required to—offer a make-up exam or allowable alternative. However, if a student has two exams at the same time and date, one instructor must offer a make-up exam or allowable alternative.

GRADES

ACADEMIC PROBATION

Students admitted to the School of Business must maintain all of the following GPA minimums:

- 2.00 cumulative GPA on all UW–Madison coursework
- 2.00 semester GPA for each semester
- 2.00 GPA on business/economics coursework
- 2.00 GPA on all coursework taken since admission to the School of Business

Failure to meet any of these standards will result in probationary status.

A student will be cleared of probationary status at the end of the semester or summer session when all of the above conditions are met and the student's record contains no grade of incomplete.

Students continuing on probation for a second, consecutive semester will be placed on strict probation. Students who are not removed from strict probation after one semester will be dropped from enrollment in the School of Business (and UW–Madison) for one semester. Students whose GPA places them in dropped status may reapply on probationary status (after a one-semester hiatus) if they can demonstrate the ability and desire to devote sufficient energy to scholastic work. To reapply, students may complete a reentry application through the Office of Admissions and Recruitment.

GPA deficiencies causing probationary status cannot be removed through coursework at another university or through correspondence study.

DEAN'S LIST

Business students who achieve a grade point average of 3.75 for any semester in which they complete 12 graded degree credits will have their names on the dean's list. A permanent record of this achievement is entered on the student's transcript. Students with I, P, or U on their grade report will automatically be ineligible for the dean's list. Subsequent academic action may change eligibility.

GRADE APPEAL

If a student is dissatisfied with a grade received in a School of Business course, the following procedure must be followed should the student wish to appeal the grade.

1. The student will first discuss the grade appeal with the instructor of the course.
2. If the student and instructor cannot come to an agreement, the student will provide a formal written request for grade appeal to the associate dean in charge of the relevant program. The written request must include the class, instructor, grade received, date and conclusion of meeting with instructor, and the specific reason(s) for appealing the grade.
3. The associate dean will forward the appeal request to the chair of the department which houses the course in question. The department chair will perform the due diligence necessary (including, but limited to, meeting with the instructor and student) to assess the merits of the appeal request and will provide a decision in writing to the associate dean.
4. The associate dean will communicate the decision to both the student and instructor.
5. Should the student wish to appeal the decision further, the associate dean will perform the due diligence necessary (including, but limited to, meeting with the chair, instructor, and student) to assess the merits of the appeal request. The associate dean has the discretion to review not only the process that was undertaken in the first review, but also the earlier decision. The associate dean will provide a decision in writing to the chair, instructor, and student.
6. The instructor will take action if needed.

GRADING POLICY

Effective Fall Semester 2009:
Core Classes: The mean grade should be no higher than 3.0 in the following undergraduate classes:

1. ACCT I S 100 Introductory Financial Accounting
2. GEN BUS 301 Business Law, GEN BUS 303 Business Statistics, ACCT I S 211 Introductory Managerial Accounting, FINANCE/ ECON 300 Introduction to Finance, MARKETNG 300 Marketing Management, M H R 300 Managing Organizations, OTM 300 Operations Management, R M I 300 Principles of Risk Management
3. Exempt from this requirement is GEN BUS 300 Professional Communication
4. Non-Core Classes: For all other undergraduate courses with class numbers below 600 and 15 or more students enrolled, the mean grade should be no higher than 3.3 and the maximum percentage of As is 30%.

GRADUATING WITH DISTINCTION

The Office of the Registrar compiles a preliminary list of business students eligible for distinction. These students are eligible to wear an honors stole with their commencement attire. The BBA Advising Center will notify eligible students via email 2-3 weeks before the commencement ceremony.

Distinction is awarded to graduated business students who meet the following criteria:

- At least sixty (60) credits earned (in residence) at UW–Madison
- A cumulative UW–Madison GPA in the top twenty percent (20%) of the graduating business class

Please note that students on the preliminary list for distinction may or may not receive distinction. The distinction designation is subject to change and is dependent upon official graduation date (semester), number of students graduating, and final grade calculations, including last semester and in-progress courses.

Students who graduate with distinction are eligible to wear a cardinal stole with their commencement attire. The stoles can be obtained from the University Bookstore with a deposit and do not need to be ordered in

advance. More information on graduation attire can be found on the site of the Secretary of the Faculty.

"Graduated with Distinction" is notated on official transcripts only.

INCOMPLETE POLICY

An incomplete may be reported for a student who has carried a subject with a passing grade until near the end of the semester and then, because of illness or other unusual and substantiated cause beyond his/her control, has been unable to take or complete the final examination or to complete some limited amount of term work. An incomplete is not given to a student who stays away from a final examination unless the student proves to the instructor that he or she was prevented from attending as indicated above. In the absence of such proof, the grade shall be F; even with such proof, if his/her work has convinced the instructor that he/she cannot pass, the grade shall be F.

If an admitted business student earns an incomplete, the work for that course must be completed by the end of the student's next semester in residence (exclusive of summer sessions). Incompletes incurred in the last semester of residence may not be removed after five years of absence from the university without special advance permission of the associate dean. Such incompletes must remain on the record with grades of PI and do not lapse into failures.

See the Office of the Registrar's website (http://registrar.wisc.edu/incompletes.htm) for the full incomplete policy, including the policy for students in other schools/colleges.

MAJOR DECLARATION

ADDITIONAL MAJOR OUTSIDE OF BUSINESS

Business students may declare **one** additional major outside the School of Business in the College of Letters & Science (any major) or in the School of Education (Educational Policy Studies or Theater & Drama). Students who gain approval to complete an additional major in the College of Letters & Science or the School of Education must complete major requirements prior to, or concurrently with, their business degree. Students who have fulfilled the degree requirements for the BBA will be graduated, even if the additional major outside the School of Business had not been completed.

To declare a second L&S major:

Meet with the major advisor in the College of Letters & Science and complete the major declaration form (https://kb.wisc.edu/images/group86/24550/LSMAJORDECFORM.pdf) or other document students use to declare a major in the department. The form or document must have L&S academic advisor's signature, and it must be filled out completely. Deliver the completed form to the BBA Advising Center (3150 Grainger Hall). Incomplete or inaccurate forms will not be processed. You will be notified via email if the form is incomplete or if your request has been approved.

Meet regularly with your School of Business academic advisor and College of Letters & Science major advisor regarding major and/or degree requirements.

To cancel a second L&S major:

Students interested in cancelling their L&S major must go to the department to undeclare their additional major. Usually students must fill out a Major Declaration/Cancellation Form provided by the department advisor. The form must be signed and dated by both the student and a representative of the major department. The form must include the name, phone, and email address of the departmental faculty or staff advisor associated with the major. Turn the original form in to the BBA Advising Center (3150 Grainger Hall).

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS MAJOR

All students admitted to the School of Business are required to declare a major before or upon the completion of 86 credits (including credits from transfer, AP, test, study abroad, or retroactive credits). Business students may declare or cancel any of the 10 majors offered by completing the **major declaration form**.

Students interested in declaring a certificate offered through the School of Business should follow the procedures outlined on the Certificates page for the appropriate program.

Please note that first-year students **will not** receive an enrollment hold in their first two semesters on the UW–Madison campus. In addition, first-semester transfer students will also not receive an enrollment hold.

COURSES AT OTHER INSTITUTIONS

COMMON GUIDANCE FOR OFF-CAMPUS COURSEWORK

Wisconsin BBA students are advised to take no more than two courses in their major (or per major if pursuing multiple majors) off-campus. This guidance includes courses taken for transfer credit at another accredited institution as well as courses taken on a School of Business or UW–Madison-sponsored study abroad program. Due to the international emphasis of the major, there is no limit on the number of courses taken towards the International Business major while on a School of Business or UW–Madison-sponsored study abroad program. The academic departments of the School of Business strongly recommend that all BBA students complete the core or initial course in their major(s) on campus.

While BBA students are able to take courses off-campus, the BBA Program reminds students that they should plan to complete all prerequisites for any off-campus course, regardless of its place in the BBA curriculum, prior to taking the course off-campus. Attention to these prerequisites is crucial to ensuring BBA students are prepared for their coursework whether it is taken on or off campus. Advance academic planning is an integral part of a student's success and ability to remain on track to graduate.

CONCURRENT ENROLLMENT

School of Business students are not allowed to enroll concurrently at other accredited post-secondary institutions during any term in which they are enrolled at UW–Madison (fall, spring). This includes enrollment in online, distance education, and physical attendance classes (exceptions may be made for UW–Extension/Independent Learning—see below). Please be aware that if you are taking a course at another university that begins in the summer and continues through the fall and/or spring semester, it will fall into this category of concurrent enrollment, regardless of when the course will be completed.

Students are permitted to enroll in more than one university during summer sessions only.

If it is discovered that a student violated the above policy, this credit will be removed from the student's record. It is the responsibility of the student to verify with their academic advisor that they are not in violation of this policy.

INDEPENDENT LEARNING

UW Independent Learning (UW IL) is a branch of UW Extension that offers online and print-based courses. Courses taken through UW Independent Learning are considered **concurrent enrollment** and require special permission to enroll in the fall, spring or summer.

Students interested in taking a course through UW IL should meet with an academic advisor. If the advisor and student agree this is a good option the student should follow these steps to request permission for concurrent enrollment and request a tuition waiver (if applicable). Forms should be returned to 3150 Grainger.

- Fill out a **Petition/Special Consideration Request** requesting permission for concurrent enrollment with UW Independent Learning. Be sure to include which class you intend to take.
- Students with full time status at UW–Madison may request a **tuition waiver** for UW Extension Independent Learning Courses provided that the following conditions are met:
  - The student requests the waiver and enrolls in the course by the UW–Madison add deadline (second Friday of the semester).
  - The course is taken during the regular academic session.
  - The course is completed during the term for which the tuition waiver is requested.
  - The student does not exceed 18 credits total between the two campuses.

Students are responsible for the $75 administrative fee for enrolling in a UW IL course.

The minimum length of time to complete an IL course is typically three months. Foreign language courses often require more time. Students should take this into consideration as they are planning the completion of their degree.

TRANSFER CREDITS

UW–Madison students may choose to take courses off campus during the summer and potentially transfer credit to UW–Madison. The UW–Madison Office of Admissions handles all transfer course equivalencies. Please note that UW–Madison students may not take courses at another institution during the fall or spring semester if they are concurrently taking courses at UW–Madison (see **concurrent enrollment policy**). Students may take no more than one course off-campus during winter recess provided the winter term does not conflict with the UW–Madison fall or spring terms. Students interested in earning transfer credit for a **non–UW study abroad program** must work with UW–Madison's International Academic Programs well in advance.

It is highly recommended that students do not take a course unless they know in advance that it will transfer to UW–Madison for credit.

Transferring courses from a Wisconsin public or technical college?

Use the **Transfer Information System** to determine course equivalencies.

Transferring courses from select technical colleges in Minnesota and Illinois?

Use the **Transfer Equivalency Database** to determine course equivalencies from common feeder technical colleges in neighboring states.

Transferring courses from any other institution?

The UW–Madison Office of Admissions offers a **Course Equivalency Service** to students who wish to submit courses for transfer equivalency prior to taking a course off campus during the winter or summer terms.

Transfer Credit Process

- Review your DARS report and consult your academic advisor to see what you still need to take and whether the course(s) would be a good option to take at another institution over the summer. It is not advised to take your business major courses off campus.
- Research course options at the institution where you plan on taking the course(s).
- Determine equivalency (use resources listed above).
- Apply as a "special" or "guest" student at the institution you plan on attending.
- Enroll in the course and pay tuition directly to the institution you are attending.
- After the course is complete, have the institution send an official transcript to the UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment (702 West Johnson Street, Suite 1101, Madison, WI 53715-1007).

REQUIREMENTS

The Wisconsin Bachelor of Business Administration (BBA) degree program is based on a broad educational foundation combined with courses in business and economics. This curriculum is designed for those students who wish to prepare for careers in business.

PRE-BUSINESS REQUIREMENTS

The following requirements are for students who began coursework at any institution in summer 2008 and after. Students who began coursework before summer 2008 should consult their academic advisor.

Students need to complete or be in the process of completing these courses in order to apply to the School of Business (with the exception of Direct Admit Students (p. 1371)).

Code	Title	Credits
Communication Part A		
Complete one course designated Communication Part A, preferably:		0-3
COM ARTS 100	Introduction to Speech Composition	
ENGL 100	Introduction to College Composition	
ESL 118	Academic Writing II	
Completion of Communication Part A based on UW Placement Test		
Economics		
ECON 101	Principles of Microeconomics	4
or ECON 111	Principles of Economics-Accelerated Treatment	
Psychology		
PSYCH 202	Introduction to Psychology	3-4
Calculus		
Select one of the following:		5
MATH 211	Calculus	
MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	

MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	
Total Credits		12-16

LIBERAL STUDIES REQUIREMENTS

Liberal studies requirements must be completed prior to graduation. **Students may not use courses offered by the Department of Economics or by the School of Business to fulfill liberal studies requirements. In addition, a single course may not be used to fulfill multiple liberal studies requirements.**

Code	Title	Credits
Communication Part B		
Select one 3 (or more) credit course designated Comm B (b)		3-4
Literature		
Select one 3 (or more) credit course designated Literature (L)		3
Science		
Select six credits designated Biological, Natural or Physical Science. Courses that MAY NOT COUNT include: Courses in Computer Science, Mathematics, Statistics or Economics.		6
Foreign Language		
Select 3 units (or more) of the same foreign language [1]		0-12
Ethics		
Select one of the following:		3-4
PHILOS 241	Introductory Ethics	
PHILOS 243	Ethics in Business	
PHILOS 341	Contemporary Moral Issues	
PHILOS/ ENVIR ST 441	Environmental Ethics	
Humanities		
Select one 3 (or more) credit course designated Humanities (H or Z) [2]		3
Ethnic Studies		
Select one 3 (or more) credit course designated Ethnic Studies (e)		3
Social Science		
Select one 3 (or more) credit course designated Social Science (S or Z)		3
Advanced Math/Statistics		
Select one of the following: [3]		3-4
GEN BUS 307	Business Analytics II	
STAT/MATH 310	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics II	
or STAT 312	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics II	
ECON 400	Introduction to Applied Econometrics	
or ECON 410	Introductory Econometrics	
Total Credits		27-42

1 One unit of foreign language equals one high school year or one college semester. Therefore, some students may have this requirement satisfied upon matriculation if they took 3 or more years of the same language in high school.

2 **Note:** If a student completes an additional Literature (L) course, this requirement will be satisfied

3 This requirement also satisfies a business prep requirement (more information about this is below), which is required of all business students.

BUSINESS FOUNDATION REQUIREMENTS

All degree candidates in the Wisconsin BBA are required to complete foundation courses in business and economics. The foundation courses, in conjunction with a broad educational base, are designed to integrate the student's specialized training with an understanding of the structure and functions of business and its role in the larger social system. Business foundation courses make up the business preparatory, core, and breadth requirements. During the first semester after admission to the School of Business, students must complete a one-credit course called Personal and Professional Foundations in Business.

BUSINESS PREPARATORY REQUIREMENT

Preparatory business requirements are typically taken within the first two semesters after admission to the Wisconsin BBA.

All students must take the following:

Code	Title	Credits
GEN BUS 110	Personal and Professional Foundations in Business	1
or GEN BUS 120	Personal and Professional Foundations in Business	
or GEN BUS 130	Personal and Professional Foundations in Business	
GEN BUS 300	Professional Communication	3
ECON 102	Principles of Macroeconomics	3-4
or ECON 111	Principles of Economics-Accelerated Treatment	
ACCT I S 100	Introductory Financial Accounting	3
ACCT I S 211	Introductory Managerial Accounting	3
Business Analytics (options for this are found below)		6-9
Total Credits		19-23

BUSINESS ANALYTICS REQUIREMENT [1]

The business analytics requirement is part of the business prep courses, but has 3 options to choose from. Most students complete Option 1. GEN BUS 306 & GEN BUS 307 should be taken as soon as possible and in subsequent semesters. Actuarial science and economics majors will fulfill Option 2 or 3. Number of credits for this requirement varies between options:

Code	Title	Credits
Option 1:		
GEN BUS 306 & GEN BUS 307	Business Analytics I and Business Analytics II	6
Option 2 (Actuarial Science Majors ONLY):		
This is a 3-course sequence. Choose one course from each of the three options:		9
MATH/STAT 431	Introduction to the Theory of Probability	
or STAT/ MATH 309	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics I	

or STAT 311	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics I
STAT/MATH 310	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics II
or STAT 312	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics II
ACT SCI 654	Regression and Time Series for Actuaries
or ACT SCI 655	Health Analytics

Option 3 (Economics Double Majors ONLY): *8*

This is a 2-course sequence. Choose one course from each of the two options:

ECON 310	Statistics: Measurement in Economics
ECON 410	Introductory Econometrics
or ECON 400	Introduction to Applied Econometrics

[1] The second course of each sequence (GEN BUS 307, ECON 400, ECON 410, STAT/MATH 310, or STAT 312) also satisfies the advanced math requirement from Liberal Studies Requirements.

BUSINESS CORE REQUIREMENT

Students in the Wisconsin BBA must complete the preparatory business requirements (above) and at least two Core Business courses prior to enrolling for Advanced Business Courses. All Core Business courses should be completed by the end of a student's junior year. Advanced business courses are all courses at the 300 level or above, and we require all students to take four:

Code	Title	Credits
FINANCE/ECON 300	Introduction to Finance	3
MARKETNG 300	Marketing Management	3
M H R 300	Managing Organizations	3
OTM 300	Operations Management	3
Total Credits		12

Business Breadth Requirement

The Business Breadth Requirement includes Business Law, and two Breadth Courses that are outside of a student's major in a different business major department.

Code	Title	Credits
GEN BUS 301	Business Law	3
Business Breadth Course [1]		3
Business Breadth Course [1]		3
Total Credits [2]		3-9

[1] Students must complete two business courses (3 credits each) that are outside their major area from two separate School of Business departments. Courses taken to satisfy this requirement may not include preparatory or core courses, courses required by or cross-listed with the student's major, general business courses, any 399 (Readings and Research) course, or business courses cross-listed with foreign language departments. Courses taken at another institution must be directly equivalent to a UW-Madison business course and title (i.e. not elective credit which is sometimes given an X10 course number).

[2] Students with two majors in business or students with one major and a specialization in supply chain management need only one course (3 credits) outside their majors/supply chain management specialization to satisfy this requirement. Students with three or more majors (in the business school) or two majors and the supply chain specialization are not required to take additional breadth courses.

CREDITS FOR BBA DEGREE

CREDIT REQUIREMENTS

Candidates for the Wisconsin Bachelor of Business Administration degree (BBA) must meet all of the following credit requirements in addition to completing the required coursework.

120 Degree Credits

All students who plan to graduate from the University of Wisconsin–Madison with a bachelor's degree must complete a minimum of 120 degree credits.

52–52 Credit Rule

The minimum 120 degree credits required for graduation must include:

- 52 Business/Economics Credits. This includes all courses offered by, or cross-listed with, a School of Business academic department or the Department of Economics. Additional courses counting toward this requirement include: comp sci 301, STAT/MATH 309, STAT/MATH 310, STAT 311, STAT 312, and MATH/STAT 431.
- 52 Non-Business/Non-Economics Credits. This includes all courses **not** offered by, or cross-listed with, a School of Business academic department or the Department of Economics. Additional courses that do **not** count toward this requirement include: comp sci 301, STAT/MATH 309, STAT/MATH 310, STAT 311, STAT 312 and MATH/STAT 431. For students admitted to the WSB prior to 2008, this also excludes foreign language retro credits.

RESOURCES

ACADEMIC ADVISING

As a student in the Wisconsin BBA Program, you will work directly with academic advisors who will help you plan your business education every step of the way. The advisors are here to help you explore options, define goals, and accomplish what you set out to achieve during your time as a Business Badger and beyond. Academic advisors also support students in making choices about course enrollment and understanding and interpreting degree requirements and policies.

Advisors in the Wisconsin BBA Program work in partnership with you. They give you the tools and support you need to make your own decisions about the course of your education. Your partnership with the advising team begins early in your academic career at the University of Wisconsin–Madison. When you enroll in the UW–Madison, one of your first steps will be to attend Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR), where you will have your first meeting with an academic advisor.

Admitted students check in with their academic advisor at least once a year. The BBA Advising Center also holds drop-in hours. UW–Madison students who are not yet enrolled in the Wisconsin BBA Program but who expect to apply through the pre-business admissions process (https://wsb.wisc.edu/programs-degrees/undergraduate-bba/admissions/uw-

madison-students) receive their business advising at the School of Business.

In addition to providing advising, the Wisconsin BBA Advising Center serves as the academic dean's office: interpreting policy, administering academic processes, and performing graduation checks for graduating business students. For more information, visit the advising website (http://bus.wisc.edu/bba/mybiz/advising) or contact the Wisconsin BBA Advising Center in 3150 Grainger Hall; 608-262-0471; wibbaadvising@wsb.wisc.edu (wibbaadvising@bus.wisc.edu).

CAREER SERVICES

The Wisconsin BBA Career Services (https://bus.wisc.edu/bba/mybiz/careers-internships) team takes a relationship-based approach to working with students throughout the career development process and consults with top employers to facilitate the recruitment, hiring and career readiness of our students. We offer a variety of services to admitted undergraduate business, certificate in business, certificate in entrepreneurship, capstone in actuarial science, and master of accountancy students including 1:1 advising, career and major exploration and planning, career workshops, mock interviews, career fairs, employer information sessions, on-campus interviewing, experiential learning opportunities, industry connections and networking events. We will also coach you through the development of a professional resume, cover letter, networking and interviewing skills and job search, offer and negotiation skills. Through the exploration of your values, strengths, skills and interests, we will help you create a career action plan early on in your collegiate experience so that you can participate in experiences both on and off campus to build your skills and readiness for the workplace or graduate study. Career planning is an ongoing process, and we are committed to helping you determine and achieve your immediate career goals and support you in developing the skills to manage a successful career throughout your lifetime.

For more information about BBA Career Services resources for students and faculty/staff, please see this page (http://bus.wisc.edu/bba/mybiz/careers-internships).

BUSINESS LEARNING CENTER

The Business Learning Center (BLC) provides supplemental not-for-credit tutorials, drop-in office hours, and practice materials for select business-related courses. Materials are lecture-specific and tailored to the particular course instructor and textbook in use. BLC teaching assistants are all graduate students in either business or economics.

Drop-in office hours and practice materials are available to all students enrolled in BLC-supported courses. The tutorials are an additional service that requires registration--although BLC tutorials are open to all students, enrollment is limited and registration is required in order to attend. Courses supported through the BLC include mostly quantitative courses required for the BBA degree.

Students interested in the BLC should check the BLC website (https://bus.wisc.edu/current-student-resources/bba/academic-support-resources/business-learning-center) for additional information and then choose from one of the available courses listed at that site in order to add BLC content (including the tutorial registration link) to their Canvas Dashboard. Any additional questions can be directed to Dr. Gwen Eudey, Faculty Associate, at gwen.eudey@wisc.edu (gwen.eudy@wisc.edu).

STUDENT LIFE

Wisconsin BBA student life (https://wsb.wisc.edu/programs-degrees/undergraduate-bba/student-life)coordinates leadership and involvement opportunities for students to enhance their personal and professional skills.

The Accenture Leadership Center (ALC) offers students unique, hands-on opportunities to develop leadership skills through workshops, guest speaker events, leadership case competitions, and more. The ALC acts as a general resource for all BBA affiliated Student Organizations and coordinates the room reservations for the Undergraduate Lounge space and offices held within. The ALC can also facilitate tailored leadership workshops upon request, and will plan larger leadership conferences open to all business and pre-business students.

The Wisconsin BBA Program also has its own student government, UBC (Undergraduate Business Council), to unify and represent the student voice on issues of shared governance within the school and to promote community within the BBA program. In addition, there are 40+ undergraduate business student organizations, offering plenty of opportunities for students to get involved and put their leadership and collaboration skills into practice. A business student organization fair is held at the start of each semester where potential new members can meet with representatives of organizations.

The student life team also oversees the Personal and Professional Foundations in Business course that all newly admitted BBA students take. This course introduces students to School of Business resources, helps them develop important leadership skills, facilitates networking, and encourages personal reflection about their time as a BBA student and future goals.

For more information about Wisconsin BBA Student Life, see this page (https://wsb.wisc.edu/programs-degrees/undergraduate-bba/student-life).

BBA INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

A study abroad experience (https://bus.wisc.edu/current-student-resources/bba/study-abroad) can complement and enhance every aspect of your business education. The Wisconsin BBA Program makes this opportunity possible by partnering with more than 35 of the top business schools and study abroad programs across the globe. Around 40 percent of each Wisconsin BBA graduating class studies abroad. These students regularly speak of their experience as professionally rewarding and personally transformative. A study abroad experience can be a great way to demonstrate enhanced autonomy, motivation, organization, worldview, and ability to take risks. You, too, can return from study abroad with a developed set of skills (that employers value!), a new sense of self, and a greater appreciation of cultural differences. Learn more about business study abroad opportunities here (http://www.bus.wisc.edu/studyabroad).

ACCOUNTING AND INFORMATION SYSTEMS

The accounting major provides a student with the foundation to excel as a certified public accountant, internal auditor, financial manager, controller, and consultant. Tools and techniques of planning, control, and decision analysis (including computer applications) are developed

in broad areas such as financial and managerial accounting, taxes, consulting, cost analysis, computer auditing, and accounting systems.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Business: Accounting, BBA (p. 1381)

BUSINESS: ACCOUNTING, BBA

The accounting major (https://wsb.wisc.edu/programs-degrees/undergraduate-bba/academics/majors/#accounting) provides a student with the foundation to excel as a certified public accountant, internal auditor, financial manager, controller, and consultant. Tools and techniques of planning, control, and decision analysis (including computer applications) are developed in broad areas such as financial and managerial accounting, taxes, consulting, cost analysis, computer auditing, and accounting systems.

Every significant transaction in today's world requires assessing employment of money and materials. Accountants suggest the best way to manage resources or monitor and report on an organization's financial well being. Career possibilities include corporate accountant, auditor, controller, consultant, tax advisor or systems expert.

OUR MISSION IS TO

- Serve our students, the accounting profession, academia, and other stakeholders through nationally recognized leadership in all aspects of scholarship, with an emphasis on discipline-based research.
- Provide meaningful learning experiences that engage the highest quality faculty and students who will be entering the accounting profession or the accounting academy and support the development of business professionals.
- Provide leadership and service to the academic community and policy-making bodies.

RELATED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Beta Alpha Psi (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/BetaAlphaPsi)
Institute of Management Accountants (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/imauwmadison)
National Association of Black Accountants

HOW TO GET IN

Students wishing to pursue this major must be admitted to the School of Business. Once admitted, students are able to pursue any business major they choose. To find out more about the school's admissions process for undergraduate students, please see Entering the School (p. 1371).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS REQUIREMENTS

The Wisconsin Bachelor of Business Administration (BBA) degree program is based on a broad educational foundation combined with courses in business and economics. This curriculum is designed for those students who wish to prepare for careers in business. Students completing any School of Business major (p. 1377) are required to satisfy a common set of Pre-Business Requirements, Liberal Studies Requirements, Business Preparatory Requirement, Business Core Requirement, Business Breadth Requirement, and Credits for BBA Degree.

Code	Title	Credits
School of Business BBA Requirements		
Complete requirements: (p. 1377)		
Pre-Business		
Liberal Studies		
Business Prep		
Business Core		
Business Breadth		

ACCOUNTING MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

The accounting major is a total of 24 credits, distributed as follows:

Code	Title	Credits
GEN BUS 302	Business Organizations and Negotiable Instruments	3
ACCT I S 301	Financial Reporting I	3
ACCT I S 302	Financial Reporting II	3
ACCT I S 310	Cost Management Systems.	3
ACCT I S 340	Accounting Systems	3
ACCT I S 406	Advanced Financial Reporting [1]	3
ACCT I S 620	Fundamentals of Taxation	3
ACCT I S 630	Audit and Assurance Services	3

Accounting majors must maintain a minimum 2.5 GPA in business and econ courses every semester

Accounting majors must take a minimum of 18 credits of ACCT I S courses at the 301 level or higher at UW-Madison	
Total Credits	24

[1] Students admitted to the Integrated Master's of Accountancy (IMAcc) Program (https://wsb.wisc.edu/programs-degrees/macc/imacc-program-overview) who complete a spring semester internship must complete ACCT I S 600 and ACCT I S 601 instead of ACCT I S 406. IMAcc students who complete a summer internship will still be responsible for completing ACCT I S 406 as part of the undergraduate degree requirements and will not enroll in ACCT I S 600 and ACCT I S 601.

RECOMMENDED ELECTIVES [1]

Code	Title	Credits
ACCT I S 603	Financial Statement Analysis	3
ACCT I S 621	Corporate and Advanced Taxation	3
The following courses are recommended as program electives outside of accounting. The student is encouraged to elect as many as a program will permit.		
FINANCE/ECON 320	Investment Theory	3
FINANCE 325	Corporation Finance	3
INFO SYS/ COMP SCI 371	Technology of Computer-Based Business Systems	3
INFO SYS 424	Analysis and Design of Computer-Based Systems	3
OTM 654	Production Planning and Control	3
REAL EST/A A E/ ECON/URB R PL 306	The Real Estate Process	3
R M I 300	Principles of Risk Management	3

[1] Students who are interested in sitting for the CPA Exam may consider taking 1–2 extra accounting courses, as CPA requirements vary from state to state.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Understand the conceptual and technical knowledge foundations of financial accounting, managerial accounting, taxation, business law, and auditing.
2. Apply Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP) (and relevant assumptions, principles, and constraints) to prepare financial statements.
3. Understand that management accounting and control systems, providing financial and non-financial performance information, are integral to the successful design and implementation of an organizational strategy.
4. Interpret and validate business events and transactions through the lens of business processes and systems.
5. Demonstrate technical competence in income taxation of individuals, partnerships, corporations, and international organizations.
6. Identify the legal implications of their choices and how the law impacts their interactions with others in a business setting.
7. Explain how to complete an audit from beginning to end, applying auditing standards, assessing risk, and gathering evidence.
8. Understand how earning trust and demonstrating integrity as successful accounting professionals impact business, contracts, and capital markets, as well as society at large.
9. Understand that leadership in the field of accounting is the consistent display and communication of respect, trust, expertise and adaptability within various business relationships and contexts.
10. Engage in effective written communication practices by crafting professional memos and reports that integrate research and analysis skills, technical information, and expert writing proficiency.
11. Understand how accounting is a global practice requiring knowledge of national and international standards, the examination of sociocultural impacts within business contexts, and the ability to leverage the advantages that diversity brings to an organization.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

This page includes two **sample** four-year plans for students directly admitted into the School of Business from high school. The first plan represents the accounting major and the second plan represents the accounting major with the Integrated Master of Accountancy Program (IMAcc). We encourage all students to consult with their academic advisor to develop an individualized plan that meets their specific needs.

PLAN 1: ACCOUNTING MAJOR

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 211	5	ECON 101	4
GEN BUS 110	1	PSYCH 202	3
Communications A	3	GEN BUS 300	3
Ethnic Studies	3	Communications B	3-4
	12		13-14

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits	Summer	Credits
ACCT I S 100	3	ACCT I S 211	3	FINANCE/ ECON 300	3
GEN BUS 306	3	ACCT I S 301	3		
MARKETNG 300	3	GEN BUS 307	3		
ECON 102	4	M H R 300	3		
OTM 300	3	Humanities	3		
	16		15		3

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ACCT I S 620	3	ACCT I S 310	3
ACCT I S 302	3	GEN BUS 302	3
GEN BUS 301	3	Business Breadth	3
Science	3	Ethics[1]	4
	12		13

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ACCT I S 340	3	ACCT I S 406	3
ACCT I S 630	3	Business Breadth	3
Science	3	Literature	3
Social Science	3	Non-bus/econ elective	3
	12		12

Total Credits 108-109

[1] Students must choose one of the following courses: PHILOS 241 Introductory Ethics, PHILOS 243 Ethics in Business, PHILOS 341 Contemporary Moral Issues, PHILOS/ENVIR ST 441 Environmental Ethics

Note: A student pursuing this plan may end up taking more credits to reach 150 total credits to be eligible to sit for the CPA exam.

PLAN 2: ACCOUNTING MAJOR WITH IMACC

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 211	5	ECON 101	4
Communications A	3	PSYCH 202	3
GEN BUS 110	1	Communications B	3-4
Ethnic Studies	3	GEN BUS 300	3
	12		13-14

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits	Summer	Credits
ACCT I S 100	3	ACCT I S 211	3	FINANCE/ ECON 300	3
GEN BUS 306	3	ACCT I S 301	3		
ECON 102	3-4	GEN BUS 307	3		
MARKETNG 300	3	Humanities	3		
OTM 300	3	M H R 300	3		
	15-16		15		3

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ACCT I S 302	3	ACCT I S 310	3
ACCT I S 620	3	GEN BUS 302	3
GEN BUS 301	3	Business Breadth	3
Science	3	Ethics[1]	4
Literature	3		
	15		13

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ACCT I S 340	3	ACCT I S 600	6
ACCT I S 630	3	ACCT I S 601	3
Science	3		
Social Science	3		
Business Breadth	3		
	15		9

Total Credits 110-112

[1] Students must choose one of the following courses: PHILOS 241 Introductory Ethics, PHILOS 243 Ethics in Business, PHILOS 341 Contemporary Moral Issues, PHILOS/ENVIR ST 441 Environmental Ethics

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Advising is an integral part of any student's educational journey in the School of Business BBA Program. Starting at Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR), we encourage all students to connect with academic advisors. BBA academic advisors have a wealth of knowledge about courses on campus, as well as policies and procedures.

BBA career advisors help students with career exploration, internships, resumes, job search, interviewing and more. We encourage students to connect with their career advisor once they arrive on campus.

BBA advisors want students to succeed. Students experiencing academic difficulty or personal struggles are encouraged to talk to their advisor about how their individual situation may affect their academic performance.

ASSIGNED ACADEMIC AND CAREER ADVISORS

For admitted BBA students, advisors are assigned by academic major. If you have more than one major, you may have more than one assigned advisor. You can find your assigned advisor by logging into your student center and looking on the right hand menu under "Program Advisor."

For students not yet admitted to the School of Business, we have a team of pre-business advisors available to you.

ACCESSING ADVISING

If you have a quick question, no more than 15 minutes, please utilize our drop-in advising.

You may schedule a 30-minute appointment with an academic and career advisors. Advisors are trained, and have knowledge regarding all ten

majors in the BBA, so if your assigned advisor is not available you can be confident to schedule an appointment with any of the BBA advisors.

Pre-business students may also schedule an appointment with a pre-business academic advisor.

If you have a quick yes/no question you may always send an email to your assigned advisor.

For more information on accessing academic advising, please see our academic advising page (https://bus.wisc.edu/current-student-resources/bba/academic-support-resources/academic-advising).

For more information on accessing career advising, please see our career advising page (https://bus.wisc.edu/current-student-resources/bba/careers-internships/career-advising).

*Students may direct questions about the IMAcc program to Kristen Fuhremann (*kristen.fuhremann@wisc.edu*), director of the program, or their academic or career advisor.*

CAREERS

Accounting is the development and use of a system for recording and analyzing the financial transactions and financial status of an organization. Accountants are responsible for the record-keeping methods involved in making a financial record of business transactions and in the preparation of statements concerning the assets, liabilities, and operating results of a business.

Find out more about common industries for accounting and essential skills needed on the BBA Accounting website (https://wsb.wisc.edu/programs-degrees/undergraduate-bba/academics/majors/#accounting).

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CERTIFICATION/LICENSURE

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT (CPA)

The state of Wisconsin and most other states have passed legislation mandating that candidates sitting for the CPA exam must have completed a 150-credit-hour program including at least the equivalent of an undergraduate major in accounting. Three advanced degree options for completing these requirements exist at the University of Wisconsin–Madison. They are:

1. The IMAcc (https://wsb.wisc.edu/programs-degrees/macc/imacc-program-overview) (Integrated Master's of Accountancy) program leads to a BBA (Bachelor of Business Administration) with an accounting major and a Master of Accountancy degree. The BBA is 120 credits and the MAcc is 30 credits in this program. Students who are majoring in accounting apply for admission to this program during the spring semester of their junior year. Those who are admitted to the IMAcc program must complete a required internship during the spring semester of their senior year. Students are encouraged to take the GMAT exam during the first semester of their senior year.
2. The BBA degree with an accounting major and an MBA (https://wsb.wisc.edu/programs-degrees/mba/full-time) (Master of Business Administration) degree. The BBA degree is 120 credits and the MBA is a minimum of 36 credits resulting in a total of 156 credits. There is no accounting specialization track in the MBA, so graduate students must major in another area of business. Students can also satisfy the 150 credit hour requirement by completing the BBA degree with a major in accounting and 30 additional college credits in any area, including a second undergraduate major.
3. Any undergraduate degree with a MAcc degree. The graduate-only master's of accountancy degree program (GMAcc) (https://wsb.wisc.edu/programs-degrees/macc/gmacc-program-overview) does not require an undergraduate major in accounting or in business. There are 56 credits in this program, completed over two years. Students admitted to this program are required to complete an internship during the summer between the first and second years. The GMAT exam is required for admission.

Please consult the Department of Accounting and Information Systems (https://bus.wisc.edu/knowledge-expertise/academic-departments/accounting) for additional information.

ACCREDITATION

ACCREDITATION

AACSB International—The Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (http://www.aacsb.edu)

Accreditation status: Accredited. Next accreditation review: 2021–2022.

BUSINESS - SCHOOL-WIDE

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Business, Certificate (p. 1385)
- Supply Chain Management, Certificate (p. 1387)

PEOPLE

For a full list of School of Business faculty and staff, visit the school's directory (http://bus.wisc.edu/about-us/admin/faculty-staff-search).

BUSINESS, CERTIFICATE

The Certificate in Business (https://wsb.wisc.edu/programs-degrees/certificates/business-undergrad) (CIB) program provides non-business students the opportunity to earn a concentration in a clearly defined academic program in business. The coursework allows students to develop a foundational understanding of business and apply this to their specific field, such as international studies or engineering. In addition to careers related to their own fields, students who earn the certificate have also found job opportunities in management, marketing, and other business fields in the past.

HOW TO GET IN

The certificate in business is for **non-business students only**. An application is required to be accepted into the CIB Program. Not all students are admitted, so it is important to make your application as strong as possible. There are no specific courses that must be taken

before applying. If a student chooses to take CIB courses before being admitted, the courses will fulfill requirements after admission.

ELIGIBILITY

To be eligible to apply, students must meet the following requirements:

- 54 degree credits completed at time of application (junior standing)
- 12 GPA credits (transfer students must complete a minimum of 12 credits at UW–Madison)
- 2.75 minimum cumulative GPA (This GPA does not guarantee admission to the CIB)
- Grades and GPAs from transfer coursework do not count toward CIB admission
- Currently enrolled UW–Madison student
- Undergraduate, degree-seeking student (non-business)

APPLICATION

The application (https://apps.wsb.wisc.edu/undergrad/certificate/application/closed.aspx) is available the first Friday of each semester and due the fourth Friday of the semester. Students must complete the application in one sitting.

The certificate in business application requires an essay on behalf of the applicant.

Admission decisions are based primarily on cumulative UW–Madison GPA and fit for the program as evidenced through the applicant's essay. All admission decisions are final and there is no appeal process for denied students.

Admitted students will be charged a $150 tuition differential until degree completion/graduation. The tuition differential provides CIB students access to all School of Business resources, including career and academic advisors within the BBA Program.

REQUIREMENTS

The CIB program consists of six courses (four core courses and two additional breadth courses), for a total of 18 credits. Students are also responsible for any pre-requisite courses needed for core or breadth courses. Click here for pre-requisite information for core courses.

Students must take at least 12 of the 18 required credits in residence at UW–Madison. Study abroad courses taken through a UW–Madison-sponsored program will count toward the 12 credits in residence.

Students must earn a grade of "C" or better in all required courses for the CIB.

REQUIRED COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
ACCT I S 300	Accounting Principles [1]	3
or ACCT I S 100	Introductory Financial Accounting	
FINANCE/ECON 300	Introduction to Finance [2]	3
MARKETNG 300	Marketing Management	3
M H R 300	Managing Organizations	3
Breadth Course [3]		3
Breadth Course [3]		3
Total Credits		18

1. CIB students are strongly encouraged to take ACCT I S 300, unless ACCT I S 100 is required by their major. Please note, however, that ACCT I S 100 is a requirement for many other upper-level accounting and finance courses. Students planning to take additional accounting or finance courses, should consult with the CIB advisor.
2. Approved courses to meet the stats prerequisite include: GEN BUS 306, ECON 310, MATH/STAT 309, MATH/STAT 431, PSYCH 210, STAT 301, STAT/MATH 309, STAT/MATH 310, STAT 311, STAT 324, STAT 371, and STAT/MATH 431
3. Breadth Requirement information:
   - Breadth courses must be at least 3 credits
   - Breadth courses must be School of Business courses (or courses cross-listed with School of Business). Breadth courses may be from the same department as the core courses
   - Breadth courses must be from *two different School of Business departments* (or cross-listed with two different School of Business departments)
   - Courses taken at another institution must be directly equivalent to a UW–Madison business course and title (i.e., not elective credit)

EXCLUSIONS

The following courses **may not be used** to satisfy the CIB Breadth Courses requirement:

Code	Title	Credits
GEN BUS 300	Professional Communication	3
GEN BUS 306	Business Analytics I	3
GEN BUS 310	Fundamentals of Accounting and Finance for Non-Business Majors	3
GEN BUS 311	Fundamentals of Management and Marketing for Non-Business Majors	3
GEN BUS 365	Contemporary Topics	3
ACCT I S 211	Introductory Managerial Accounting	3
Any business course numbered 399		
Any business course cross-listed with a foreign language		

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (Accounting) Apply accounting principles to develop decision-useful accounting information that supports implementation of organizational strategy.
2. (Finance) Know and have a deep understanding of the net present value model and its components, and be able to apply the model to the valuation of assets.
3. (Management and Human Resources) Know and be able to illustrate how organizational success is a function of strategy, organizational culture, human resource management, leadership, teams, structure, managing change, and entrepreneurship.

4. (Marketing) Answer the “big questions” of the marketing planning process by explaining and demonstrating mastery of: 1) why marketing is a strategy and not a slogan, 2) how marketing is personal, 3) the importance of balancing risk, reward, cost, and time to optimize the 4 p’s (product, price, place, and promotion), and 4) how marketing is a conduit between customer needs and company wants.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Academic advising for the CIB is available in the BBA Advising Center, 3150 Grainger Hall. Questions can be directed to the CIB advisor, Katie Denzin (katie.denzin@wisc.edu).

Career advising for the CIB is available in the BBA Program Office, 3290 Grainger Hall. Career-related questions can be directed to Jamie Mickelson (jamie.mickelson@wisc.edu).

For more information on academic and career advising for the CIB, please see Advising (https://bus.wisc.edu/current-student-resources/bba/contact-advising-staff) on the school's website.

CAREERS

Certificate students are qualified for many entry-level business positions. While the career opportunities available to CIB are vast, common business careers CIB students pursue following graduation include:

- Advertising
- Business analyst—information systems
- Business development
- Commercial and retail banking
- Consulting
- Event management
- Human resources
- Investment management
- Management
- Project lead/manager—information systems
- Retail (stores and corporate)
- Underwriting/claims adjusting

Other CIB students choose to pursue careers in education, engineering, the nonprofit sector or the healthcare industry, to name a few. Some CIB students attend graduate school following graduation in programs including law school, public policy, medical school, engineering, social work, and more.

SUPPLY CHAIN MANAGEMENT, CERTIFICATE

The field of supply chain management (SCM) is a critical area of competitive advantage for businesses around the world. SCM integrates business functions concerned with the movement of goods, services and information along the value chain with the goal of creating value for the end customer. SCM is a cross-functional discipline involving many components of business including product development, marketing, demand/supply planning, sourcing, production, inventory, logistics, customer service, and the relationships between businesses and their channels of distribution. In today's complex business environment, there is a need to coordinate these supply chain functions not only within the firm, but with business partners and customers. As a result, SCM is a critical, strategic component of business, and students with SCM education and expertise are in high demand in the marketplace.

The supply chain management certificate is open to all undergraduate students enrolled in the School of Business and is administered by the Grainger Center for Supply Chain Management at the School of Business. In addition to the BBA requirements, students complete an 18-credit curriculum required for the certificate. Students will also have the opportunity to interact with business leaders, participate in experiential learning and social activities, have access to a global trip/experience, and be eligible for scholarship opportunities from the Grainger Center.

Each semester, the center offers an informational workshop to help interested students learn about the certificate. At this event students will be exposed to the curriculum and potential career opportunities in the field, as well as network with current students, alumni, and corporate partners. Informational workshops will be posted to the MyBiz blog.

For questions or additional information about the certificate in supply chain management, please visit the Grainger Center (3450 Grainger Hall) or call 608-262-0710.

The supply chain management certificate is only for students in the School of Business.

Students interested in pursuing the supply chain management certificate must complete an application to verify the degree plan, including a resume review by the BBA Advising Center. All applications will also include a meeting with the Grainger Center staff in 3452 Grainger Hall.

HOW TO GET IN

The supply chain management certificate is only for students in the School of Business.

APPLICATION

Application for students in the School of Business can be found here (https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLScykz1fwVRhydjptIVjqHkiwwa0fGYMg5zb2oF28kJ366uhXw/viewform?usp=sf_link).

Pre-Application Requirements:

- Meet with a professional career advisor in the BBA Advising Center for a resume review.
- After your resume has been reviewed, upload the revised copy to Handshake.
- Include the SCM designation on your Handshake profile.
- Complete the application and schedule an appointment with the Grainger Center for review. **Be sure to read the application carefully and complete all portions before scheduling an appointment.**

REQUIREMENTS

If you are interested in this certificate, more details about the applied learning events and other benefits will be offered upon declaration.

Attending these events makes students eligible for certificate benefits including scholarships, global trip, etc.

Code	Title	Credits
REQUIRED COURSES FOR STUDENTS ADMITTED TO THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS BEFORE FALL 2016.		
A minimum average 2.0 GPA must be earned on all course work applied to meet the requirements of the certificate program. At least 50% of the certificate credits must be earned in residence at UW-Madison as a degree-seeking undergraduate. Completion of this certificate reduces the number of business breadth courses needed for the BBA by one.		
MARKETNG/OTM 421	Fundamentals of Supply Chain Management	3
MARKETNG/OTM 422	Logistics Management	3
MARKETNG/ OTM 423	Procurement and Supply Management	3
MARKETNG 425	Marketing Channels	3
MARKETNG/ OTM 427	Enterprise Systems and Supply Chain Management	3
Select ONE of the following three courses:		*3*
OTM 351	Principles and Techniques of Quality Management	
OTM 451	Service Operations Management	
OTM 654	Production Planning and Control	
Total Credits		18

Code	Title	Credits
REQUIRED COURSES FOR STUDENTS ADMITTED TO THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS FALL 2016 OR AFTER		
A minimum average 2.0 GPA must be earned on all course work applied to meet the requirements of the certificate program. At least 50% of the certificate credits must be earned in residence at UW-Madison as a degree-seeking undergraduate. Completion of this certificate reduces the number of business breadth courses required for the BBA by one.		
MARKETNG/OTM 421	Fundamentals of Supply Chain Management	3
MARKETNG/OTM 422	Logistics Management	3
MARKETNG/ OTM 423	Procurement and Supply Management	3
MARKETNG 425	Marketing Channels	3
MARKETNG/ OTM 427	Enterprise Systems and Supply Chain Management	3
Select ONE of the following three courses:		*3*
MARKETNG 365	Contemporary Topics (Developing Breakthrough New Products)	
OTM 365	Contemporary Topics (Operations Analytics)	
OTM 451	Service Operations Management	
Total Credits		18

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Develop appropriate supply chain strategies, and will be able to assess the financial, marketing and operational implications of such strategies.
2. By engaging in a wide range of applied activities, students will develop an understanding of how supply chain decisions are made in real-world settings.
3. Identify relevant sources of data, know how to access that data, and will be able to analyze it using both statistical and/or optimization techniques to support supply chain decision making.
4. Identify and assess the opportunities and risks associated with sources of supply and markets for goods.
5. Communicate their ideas and recommendations to individuals in all functional areas within an organization.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Advising is an integral part of any student's educational journey in the School of Business BBA Program. Starting at Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR), we encourage all students to connect with academic advisors. BBA academic advisors have a wealth of knowledge about courses on campus, as well as policies and procedures.

BBA career advisors help students with career exploration, internships, resumes, job search, interviewing and more. We encourage students to connect with their career advisor once they arrive on campus.

BBA advisors want students to succeed. Students experiencing academic difficulty or personal struggles are encouraged to talk to their advisor about how their individual situation may affect their academic performance.

ASSIGNED ACADEMIC AND CAREER ADVISORS

For admitted BBA students, advisors are assigned by academic major. If you have more than one major, you may have more than one assigned advisor. You can find your assigned advisor by logging into your student center and looking on the right hand menu under "Program Advisor."

For students not yet admitted to the School of Business, we have a team of pre-business advisors available to you.

ACCESSING ADVISING

If you have a quick question, no more than 15 minutes, please utilize our drop-in advising.

You may schedule a 30-minute appointment with an academic and career advisors. Advisors are trained, and have knowledge regarding all ten majors in the BBA, so if your assigned advisor is not available you can be confident to schedule an appointment with any of the BBA advisors.

Pre-business students may also schedule an appointment with a pre-business academic advisor.

If you have a quick yes/no question you may always send an email to your assigned advisor.

For more information on accessing academic advising, please see our academic advising page (https://bus.wisc.edu/current-student-resources/bba/academic-support-resources/academic-advising).

For more information on accessing career advising, please see our career advising page (https://bus.wisc.edu/current-student-resources/bba/careers-internships/career-advising).

ADDITIONAL ADVISING INFORMATION FOR SUPPLY CHAIN STUDENTS

In addition to the required courses for the Supply Chain certificate, students are also required to attend four applied learning events each year, keep up with resume reviews and updates, and report all job and internship offers to the Grainger Center and BBA Career office.

CAREERS

Students enrolled in the supply chain management certificate consistently have access to excellent internship opportunities and earn some of the highest salaries at the School of Business. The average full-time salary for members of the graduating class of 2017 with a supply chain management certificate was approximately $61,034, while the average monthly internship salary was $3,000.

Some of the companies that recruit students with a specialization in supply chain management include (but are not limited to):

- 3M
- Amazon
- BP Americas
- Cargill
- Cisco Systems
- Ford
- Georgia-Pacific
- KBX Logistics
- Kimberly-Clark
- Kohler
- Kohl's Department Stores
- Macy's
- Milwaukee Tool
- Nestle
- Rockwell Automation
- Target Corporation
- Uline
- Walgreen's Corporate
- W.W. Grainger

PEOPLE

FACULTY AND STAFF IN SUPPLY CHAIN MANAGEMENT

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FINANCE

The finance curriculum prepares students for careers in corporate financial management, the investments and securities business, and the management of financial institutions—e.g., banks and insurance companies. The theory of finance and its applications are emphasized. Students learn about: security analysis and valuation, security trading, government policy and financial markets, financial forecasting, capital structure, financial risk management, venture capital, security issuance and international finance.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Business: Finance, Investment, and Banking, BBA (p. 1389)

BUSINESS: FINANCE, INVESTMENT, AND BANKING, BBA

The finance, investment, and banking (https://wsb.wisc.edu/programs-degrees/undergraduate-bba/academics/majors/#finance-investment-and-banking) curriculum prepares students for careers in corporate

financial management, the investments and securities business, and the management of financial institutions—e.g., banks and insurance companies. The theory of finance and its applications are emphasized. Students learn about: security analysis and valuation, security trading, government policy and financial markets, financial forecasting, capital structure, financial risk management, venture capital, security issuance and international finance.

A significant part of the coursework teaches you to understand risk and uncertainty, both at an intuitive level and at a technical level. More important, you learn to construct models of financial decisions—e.g., an investor's portfolio choice problem, the issuance of securities by corporations and the structure of financial investments by banks.

RELATED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Capital Management Club (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/capitalmanagementclub)
Fantasy Sports & Finance Club (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/fsf)
Finance & Investment Society (http://fiswisconsin.com)
Investment Banking Club (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/stam)
Sales & Trading and Asset Management Society
Society of Personal Investments (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/SPI)
Wealth Management Group (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/WMG)

HOW TO GET IN

Students wishing to pursue this major must be admitted to the School of Business. Once admitted, students are able to pursue any business major they choose. To find out more about the school's admissions process for undergraduate students, please see Entering the School (p. 1371).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS REQUIREMENTS

The Wisconsin Bachelor of Business Administration (BBA) degree program is based on a broad educational foundation combined with courses in business and economics. This curriculum is designed for those students who wish to prepare for careers in business. Students completing any School of Business major (p. 1377) are required to satisfy a common set of Pre-Business Requirements, Liberal Studies Requirements, Business Preparatory Requirement, Business Core Requirement, Business Breadth Requirement, and Credits for BBA Degree.

Code	Title	Credits
School of Business BBA Requirements		
Complete requirements: (p. 1377)		
Pre-Business		
Liberal Studies		
Business Prep		
Business Core		
Business Breadth		

FINANCE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Undergraduate finance majors should enroll in GEN BUS 306 Business Analytics I or its equivalent as early as possible in preparation for this major. Before enrolling in FINANCE/ECON 320 Investment Theory, FINANCE 325 Corporation Finance, or FINANCE 330 Derivative Securities, students must complete:

1. FINANCE/ECON 300 Introduction to Finance;
2. MATH 213 Calculus and Introduction to Differential Equations or MATH 222 Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2;
3. Either complete or concurrently enroll for GEN BUS 307 Business Analytics II (or its equivalent).

ACCT I S 301 Financial Reporting I must be completed before enrolling for FINANCE 325 Corporation Finance.

Students planning on a major in finance should complete FINANCE/ECON 300 Introduction to Finance, GEN BUS 307 (or equivalent) and ACCT I S 301 in or before the first semester of their junior year. FINANCE/ECON 320 Investment Theory, FINANCE 325 Corporation Finance or FINANCE 410 Bank Management should be completed prior to a summer internship, where the choice from these would match the internship and/or career focus area. FINANCE 330 Derivative Securities is usually the most quantitatively challenging of the three required courses beyond principles, and generally helps to take ECON/FINANCE 320 Investment Theory either prior to or concurrently with FINANCE 330 Derivative

Securities. If the mathematics requirement has not been completed prior to admission to the School of Business, then MATH 213 Calculus and Introduction to Differential Equations or MATH 222 Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2 should be completed as early as possible. Finance majors should also be aware of enforced prerequisites for other finance courses.

Code	Title	Credits
MATH 213	Calculus and Introduction to Differential Equations	3
or MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	
ACCT I S 301	Financial Reporting I	3
FINANCE/ECON 320	Investment Theory	3
FINANCE 325	Corporation Finance	3
FINANCE 330	Derivative Securities	3
Select one of the following:		3-4
FINANCE 305	Financial Markets, Institutions and Economic Activity	
ECON 301	Intermediate Microeconomic Theory	
ECON 302	Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory	
ECON 311	Intermediate Microeconomic Theory - Advanced Treatment	
ECON 312	Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory - Advanced Treatment	
ECON 330	Money and Banking	
Complete one 3-credit Finance course numbered above 400 [1]		3
Total Credits		21-22

[1] FINANCE 340 Fixed Income Securities and FINANCE 365 Contemporary Topics may be used to fulfill this requirement.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Explain the trade-off between risk and returns, and to explain methods of measuring and managing risk.
2. Use financial models, including those for optimal portfolios and the estimation of expected returns.
3. Distinguish between equilibrium and no-arbitrage pricing, and be able to apply both approaches.
4. Explain the costs and benefits of the separation of ownership and control in the typical large firm.
5. Understand how market frictions can influence financial decisions.
6. Explain how investment and financing decisions can create and destroy value.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

This is a **sample** four-year plan for students directly admitted into the School of Business from high school. We encourage all students to consult with their academic advisor to develop an individualized plan that meets their specific needs.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits	Summer	Credits
MATH 211	5	MATH 213	3	MARKETNG 300, M H R 300, or OTM 300	3
PSYCH 202	3	ECON 101	4	ACCT I S 211	3
GEN BUS 110	1	ACCT I S 100	3		
Science	3	Ethnic Studies	3		
Communications A	3-4	Humanities, Literature, or Social Science	3		
	15-16		16		6

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits	Summer	Credits
GEN BUS 306	3	GEN BUS 307	3	MARKETNG 300, M H R 300, or OTM 300	3
FINANCE/ ECON 300	3	GEN BUS 300	3-4		
ECON 102	4	Elective	3		
ACCT I S 301	3	FINANCE/ ECON 320 or 325	3		
Communications B	3-4	Humanities, Literature, or Social Science	3		
	16-17		15-16		3

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MARKETNG 300, M H R 300, or OTM 300	3	Finance Elective[2]	3
FINANCE 330	3	FINANCE/ ECON 320 or 325	3
FINANCE 305	3	Business Breadth	3
Ethics[1]	4	Elective	3
	13		12

Senior			
Fall	**Credits**	**Spring**	**Credits**
GEN BUS 301	3	Finance Elective[2]	3
Finance Elective[2]	3	Humanities, Literature, or Social Science	3
Business Breadth	3	Elective	3
Science	3	Elective	3
	12		12

Total Credits 120-123

1 Students must choose one of the following courses: PHILOS 241 Introductory Ethics, PHILOS 243 Ethics in Business, PHILOS 341 Contemporary Moral Issues, PHILOS/ENVIR ST 441 Environmental Ethics

2 FINANCE/INTL BUS 445 Multinational Business Finance, FINANCE 457 Entrepreneurial Finance, FINANCE 340 Fixed Income Securities, FINANCE 610 Bank Simulation and Strategy, FINANCE 635 Security Analysis, FINANCE 365 Contemporary Topics, FINANCE 365 Contemporary Topics

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Advising is an integral part of any student's educational journey in the School of Business BBA Program. Starting at Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR), we encourage all students to connect with academic advisors. BBA academic advisors have a wealth of knowledge about courses on campus, as well as policies and procedures.

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BBA advisors want students to succeed. Students experiencing academic difficulty or personal struggles are encouraged to talk to their advisor about how their individual situation may affect their academic performance.

ASSIGNED ACADEMIC AND CAREER ADVISORS

For admitted BBA students, advisors are assigned by academic major. If you have more than one major, you may have more than one assigned advisor. You can find your assigned advisor by logging into your student center and looking on the right hand menu under "Program Advisor."

For students not yet admitted to the School of Business, we have a team of pre-business advisors available to you.

ACCESSING ADVISING

If you have a quick question, no more than 15 minutes, please utilize our drop-in advising.

You may schedule a 30-minute appointment with an academic and career advisors. Advisors are trained, and have knowledge regarding all ten majors in the BBA, so if your assigned advisor is not available you can be confident to schedule an appointment with any of the BBA advisors.

Pre-business students may also schedule an appointment with a pre-business academic advisor.

If you have a quick yes/no question you may always send an email to your assigned advisor.

For more information on accessing academic advising, please see our academic advising page (https://bus.wisc.edu/current-student-resources/bba/academic-support-resources/academic-advising).

For more information on accessing career advising, please see our career advising page (https://bus.wisc.edu/current-student-resources/bba/careers-internships/career-advising).

CAREERS

Finance is the integration of time, returns and risk and how they are interrelated. Two pressing questions in finance are:

- What do I invest in?
- How do I pay for it?

Organizations that focus on finance include banks, credit card companies, insurance companies, consumer finance companies, corporations, stock brokerages, investment funds, government sponsored enterprises, education, and individuals.

Students may pursue careers in many different industries, including but not limited to:

- Commercial and retail banking
- Corporate finance
- Investment banking
- Investment management
- Equity and debt capital markets
- Research
- Sales and trading

Find more details about these industries on the BBA Finance website (https://wsb.wisc.edu/programs-degrees/undergraduate-bba/academics/majors/#finance-investment-and-banking).

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ACCREDITATION

ACCREDITATION

AACSB International—The Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (http://www.aacsb.edu)

Accreditation status: Accredited. Next accreditation review: 2021–2022.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Business: International Business, BBA (p. 1394)

BUSINESS: INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS, BBA

The international business (https://wsb.wisc.edu/programs-degrees/undergraduate-bba/academics/majors/#international-business) major helps students develop an understanding of the global macroeconomic environment and the complexities of cross-border transactions. International business is an interdisciplinary field and courses focus on knowledge acquisition as well as application of concepts. A selected regional emphasis provides a platform to gain language and area studies knowledge that often underpins successful adaptation for regional and local markets. The embedded study abroad requirement helps students develop cross-cultural awareness and skills.

International business careers span industries and economic sectors, and business functions and geographies, and often include domestic positions with global scope. Positions in international business involve strategy, leadership, research, government relations, creativity, technical expertise, and cultural fluency.

HOW TO GET IN

Students wishing to pursue this major must be admitted to the School of Business. Once admitted, students are able to pursue any business major they choose. To find out more about the school's admissions process for undergraduate students, please see Entering the School (p. 1371).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS REQUIREMENTS

The Wisconsin Bachelor of Business Administration (BBA) degree program is based on a broad educational foundation combined with courses in business and economics. This curriculum is designed for those students who wish to prepare for careers in business. Students completing any School of Business major (p. 1377) are required to satisfy a common set of Pre-Business Requirements, Liberal Studies Requirements, Business Preparatory Requirement, Business Core Requirement, Business Breadth Requirement, and Credits for BBA Degree.

Code	Title	Credits
School of Business BBA Requirements		
Complete requirements: (p. 1377)		
Pre-Business		
Liberal Studies		
Business Prep		
Business Core		
Business Breadth		

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

International business responsibilities and careers typically arise after graduates first develop skills in a functional area of business, such as marketing, finance, management and operations. This functional expertise typically drives initial career placement and advancement. Therefore, the international business major must be paired with another major within the School of Business.

Some international business issues are global in nature, but many challenges and opportunities faced by multinational firms are regional and local in nature and often arise due to differences in institutions, politics and cultures among nations. This 'glocal' reality means that international business leaders must possess both global and local awareness. To develop some perspective on regional and local cultural issues, international business majors select a geographic region of emphasis and select language and area studies courses accordingly. Studying abroad on an approved program in the selected region of emphasis for one fall or spring semester is also required for the major.

A student must complete a minimum of 24 credits, distributed as follows:

Code	Title	Credits
INTL BUS 200	International Business	3
International Business Coursework		9
Minimum of 3 credits must be from the International Business Department		
INTL BUS/ GEN BUS 320	Intercultural Communication in Business	
INTL BUS 365	Contemporary Topics	
INTL BUS/ M H R 403	Global Issues in Management	
INTL BUS/ MARKETNG 420	Global Marketing Strategy	
INTL BUS/ REAL EST 430	International Real Estate	
INTL BUS/ FINANCE 445	Multinational Business Finance	

INTL BUS/A A E/ ECON 462	Latin American Economic Development	
A A E/ INTL ST 373	Globalization, Poverty and Development	
A A E/ INTL ST 374	The Growth and Development of Nations in the Global Economy	
ECON 309	Study Abroad in Intermediate Economics	
ECON 409	Study Abroad in Advanced Economics	
ECON 364	Survey of International Economics	
or ECON 464	International Trade	
ECON 467	International Industrial Organizations	
ECON/A A E 473	Economic Growth and Development in Southeast Asia	
ECON/A A E 474	Economic Problems of Developing Areas	
Global Interdisciplinary Perspective		3
Select one course from the following:		
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context	
INTL ST 101	Introduction to International Studies	
ANTHRO 104	Cultural Anthropology and Human Diversity	
POLI SCI 140	Introduction to International Relations	
Coursework in Foreign Language and Area Studies		9
Select 9 credits of approved coursework for the specified region (found below)		
Semester Abroad		
Complete a semester abroad on an approved program within the region of emphasis selected (found below)		
Total Credits		24

REGIONS OF EMPHASIS

Students must take 9 credits of language or area studies courses applicable to the region of emphasis. It is recommended to take at least one 3 credit language course applicable to your study abroad destination (unless the official language of that nation is English). Students must also choose a study abroad program that aligns with their region of emphasis.

AFRICA

Study Abroad Programs

- South Africa, Cape Town: Univ of Cape Town Exchange (ISP-CPTOWN)

Language Courses

Code	Title	Credits
Arabic		
AFRICAN 321	First Semester Arabic	
AFRICAN 322	Second Semester Arabic	
AFRICAN 323	Third Semester Arabic	
AFRICAN 324	Fourth Semester Arabic	
AFRICAN 325	Colloquial Arabic	
AFRICAN 329	Fifth Semester Arabic	
AFRICAN 330	Sixth Semester Arabic	
Hausa		
AFRICAN 361	First Semester Hausa	
AFRICAN 362	Second Semester Hausa	
Swahili		
AFRICAN 331	First Semester Swahili	
AFRICAN 332	Second Semester Swahili	
AFRICAN 333	Third Semester Swahili	
AFRICAN 334	Fourth Semester Swahili	
Wolof		
AFRICAN 391	First Semester-A Language of West Africa	
AFRICAN 392	Second Semester-A Language of West Africa	
AFRICAN 393	Third Semester-A Language of West Africa	
AFRICAN 394	Fourth Semester-A Language of West Africa	
Zulu		
AFRICAN 335	First Semester-A Language of Southern Africa	
AFRICAN 336	Second Semester-A Language of Southern Africa	
AFRICAN 337	Third Semester-A Language of Southern Africa	
AFRICAN 338	Fourth Semester-A Language of Southern Africa	

Area Studies Courses

Code	Title	Credits
A A E/ECON 477	Agricultural and Economic Development in Africa	3
AFRICAN 100	Introduction to African Cultural Expression	3
AFRICAN/ HISTORY 129	Africa on the Global Stage	3-4
AFRICAN 201	Introduction to African Literature	3
AFRICAN/ FOLKLORE 210	The African Storyteller	3
AFRICAN 211	The African Autobiography	3
AFRICAN 212	Introduction to African Popular Culture	3-4
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER 220	HipHop, Youth Culture, and Politics in Senegal	3
AFRICAN 230	Introduction to Yoruba Life and Culture	3
AFRICAN 231	Introduction to Arabic Literary Culture	3
AFRICAN 232	Introduction to Swahili Cultures	3
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER 233	Global HipHop and Social Justice	3
AFRICAN/ FOLKLORE 270	The Hero and Trickster in African Oral Traditions	3

AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/GEOG/ HISTORY/POLI SCI/ SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
AFRICAN 300	African Literature in Translation	3
AFRICAN 303	African Literature and Visual Culture	3
AFRICAN/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 370	Islam: Religion and Culture	3-4
AFRICAN 402	Theory of African Literature	3-4
AFRICAN 405	Topics in African Cultural Studies	3
AFRICAN 412	Contemporary African Fiction	3-4
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER 413	Contemporary African and Caribbean Drama	3-4
AFRICAN/ FRENCH 440	African/Francophone Film	3
AFRICAN/ PORTUG 451	Lusophone African Literature	3
AFRICAN 453	Modern African Literature in English	3-4
AFRICAN/ FOLKLORE 471	Oral Traditions and the Written Word	3-4
AFRICAN 500	Language and Society in Africa	3-4
AFRICAN 605	Advanced Topics in African Cultural Studies	3
AFRICAN 609	Advanced Topics in Global Black Music Studies	3
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 241	Introduction to African Art and Architecture	3
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 242	Introduction to Afro-American Art	3
AFROAMER/DANCE/ MUSIC 318	Cultural Cross Currents: West African Dance/Music in the Americas	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	3
AFROAMER/ MUSIC 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas	3
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN 413	Contemporary African and Caribbean Drama	3-4
AFROAMER/ ART 674	Selected Topics on Afro-American Artists	3
AFROAMER 675	Selected Topics in Afro-American Culture	3
ART HIST 579	Proseminar in African Art	3
DANCE 118	African Dance	1
DANCE/ THEATRE 218	African Dance Performance	2
GEOG 355	Africa, South of the Sahara	3
HISTORY 105	Introduction to the History of Africa	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 205	The Making of the Islamic World: The Middle East, 500-1500	3-4
HISTORY 279	Afro-Atlantic History, 1808-Present	3-4
HISTORY 378	History of Africa Since 1870	3-4
HISTORY 444	History of East Africa	3-4
HISTORY 445	History of Equatorial Africa	3-4
LITTRANS 226	Introduction to Luso-Afro-Brazilian Literature	3
POLI SCI 329	African Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 455	African International Relations	3-4

EAST ASIA

Study Abroad Programs

- China, Beijing: Tsinghua University Exchange (ISP-TSIBUS)
- Hong Kong: City U Hong Kong Exchange (ISP-CITHKB)
- Hong Kong: Hong Kong Univ Sci & Tech Exch (ISP-HKUSTB)
- Japan, Tokyo: Sophia University Exchange (ISP-SOPHIA)
- South Korea, Seoul: Yonsei University Exchange (ISP-SEOYON)

Language Courses

Code	Title	Credits
Chinese		
ASIALANG 101	First Semester Chinese	
ASIALANG 102	Second Semester Chinese	
ASIALANG 110	Elementary Chinese I	
ASIALANG 111	Elementary Chinese II	
ASIALANG 201	Third Semester Chinese	
ASIALANG 202	Fourth Semester Chinese	
ASIALANG 301	Fifth Semester Chinese	
ASIALANG 302	Sixth Semester Chinese	
ASIALANG 378	Chinese Conversation	
ASIALANG 379	Business Chinese	
ASIALANG 401	Seventh Semester Chinese	
ASIALANG 402	Eighth Semester Chinese	
ASIALANG 501	Fifth-year Chinese	
ASIAN 371	Topics in Chinese Literature	
ASIAN 372	Topics in Chinese: Study Abroad	
ASIAN 375	Survey of Chinese Film	
ASIAN 431	Chinese Linguistics I	
ASIAN 432	Chinese Linguistics II	
ASIAN 571	Readings in Classical Chinese Literature	
ASIAN 631	History of the Chinese Language	
ASIAN 641	History of Chinese Literature	
ASIAN 671	Literary Studies in Chinese Drama	
ASIAN 672	Studies in Chinese Fiction	
ASIAN 712	Teaching of Chinese	
Japanese		
ASIALANG 103	First Semester Japanese	
ASIALANG 104	Second Semester Japanese	
ASIALANG 113	First Semester Elementary Japanese	
ASIALANG 114	Second Semester Elementary Japanese	
ASIALANG 203	Third Semester Japanese	
ASIALANG 204	Fourth Semester Japanese	
ASIALANG 303	Fifth Semester Japanese	

ASIALANG 304	Sixth Semester Japanese
ASIALANG 376	Japanese Conversation
ASIALANG/ E P D 377	Business Japanese Communication
ASIALANG 403	Seventh Semester Japanese
ASIALANG 404	Eighth Semester Japanese
ASIAN 355	Modern Japanese Literature
ASIAN 353	Lovers, Warriors and Monks: Survey of Japanese Literature
ASIAN 358	Language in Japanese Society
ASIAN 361	Love and Politics: The Tale of Genji
ASIAN 373	Topics in Japanese: Study Abroad
ASIAN 434	Introduction to Japanese Linguistics
ASIAN 573	Readings in Classical Japanese Literature
ASIAN 713	Teaching of Japanese as a Foreign Language
E P D 332	Basic Technical Japanese II
E P D 374	Intermediate Technical Japanese I
E P D 375	Intermediate Technical Japanese II
E P D 601	Japanese for Business and Industry
E P D 602	Japanese for Politics and Government
Korean	
ASIALANG 105	First Semester Korean
ASIALANG 106	Second Semester Korean
ASIALANG 205	Third Semester Korean
ASIALANG 206	Fourth Semester Korean
ASIALANG 305	Fifth Semester Korean
ASIALANG 306	Sixth Semester Korean
ASIALANG 405	Seventh Semester Korean
ASIALANG 406	Eighth Semester Korean

Area Studies Courses

Code	Title	Credits
ANTHRO 357	Introduction to the Anthropology of Japan	3-4
ART HIST 203	Survey of Asian Art	3-4
ART HIST 371	Chinese Painting	3-4
ART HIST 372	Arts of Japan	3-4
ART HIST 411	Topics in Asian Art	3-4
ART HIST 475	Japanese Ceramics and Allied Arts	3
ART HIST 575	Proseminar in Japanese Art	3
ART HIST 576	Proseminar in Chinese Art	3
ASIAN/KINES 277	Kendo: Integration of Martial Arts and Liberal Arts	2
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 308	Introduction to Buddhism	3-4
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 350	Introduction to Taoism	3-4
ASIAN 351	Survey of Classical Chinese Literature	3
ASIAN 352	Survey of Modern Chinese Literature	3
ASIAN 353	Lovers, Warriors and Monks: Survey of Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 354	Early Modern Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 362	Introduction to Confucianism	3
ASIAN 375	Survey of Chinese Film	3
ASIAN 433	Topics in East Asian Visual Cultures	3
ASIAN 563	Readings in Modern Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 672	Studies in Chinese Fiction	3
E A STDS/ASIAN/ HISTORY 103	Introduction to East Asian History: China	3-4
E A STDS/ASIAN/ HISTORY 104	Introduction to East Asian History: Japan	3-4
E A STDS/ ASIAN/HISTORY/ POLI SCI 255	Introduction to East Asian Civilizations	3-4
E A STDS 270	Humanities Topics in East Asian Studies	1-3
E A STDS/ ASIAN 301	Social Studies Topics in East Asian Studies	1-3
E A STDS/ASIAN/ HISTORY 341	History of Modern China, 1800-1949	3-4
E A STDS/ASIAN/ HISTORY 342	History of the Peoples Republic of China, 1949 to the Present	3-4
E A STDS/ASIAN/ HISTORY 454	Samurai: History and Image	3-4
E A STDS/ASIAN/ HISTORY 456	Pearl Harbor & Hiroshima: Japan, the US & The Crisis in Asia	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 108	Introduction to East Asian History - Korea	3-4
HISTORY 336	Chinese Economic and Business History: From Silk to iPhones	3-4
LITTRANS 261	Survey of Chinese Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 262	Survey of Chinese Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 263	Survey of Japanese Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 264	Survey of Japanese Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 368	Modern Japanese Fiction	3
LITTRANS 373	Topics in Japanese Literature	3
LITTRANS 374	Topics in Korean Literature	3
POLI SCI 346	China in World Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 654	Politics of Revolution	3-4
SOC 225	Contemporary Chinese Society	3
THEATRE 526	The Theatres of China and Japan	3

LATIN AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN

Study Abroad Programs

- Argentina, Buenos Aires: IES Buenos Aires LA Soc & Cult (ISP-IESARG)

Language Courses

Code	Title	Credits
Spanish		
SPANISH 101	First Semester Spanish	
SPANISH 102	Second Semester Spanish	
SPANISH 203	Third Semester Spanish	
SPANISH 204	Fourth Semester Spanish	
SPANISH 223	Introduction to Hispanic Cultures	
SPANISH 224	Introduction to Hispanic Literatures	
SPANISH 226	Intermediate Language Practice with Emphasis on Writing and Grammar	
SPANISH 311	Advanced Language Practice	
SPANISH 319	Topics in Spanish Language Practice	
SPANISH 320	Spanish Phonetics	
SPANISH 321	The Structure of Modern Spanish	
SPANISH 322	Survey of Early Hispanic Literature	
SPANISH 323	Advanced Language Practice with Emphasis on Expository Writing	
SPANISH 324	Survey of Modern Spanish Literature	
SPANISH 325	Advanced Conversation	
SPANISH 326	Survey of Spanish American Literature	
SPANISH 359	Spanish Business Area Studies	
SPANISH/ MEDIEVAL 414	Literatura de la Edad Media Castellana (ss. XII-XV)	
SPANISH/ FRENCH/ITALIAN/ PORTUG 429	Introduction to the Romance Languages	
SPANISH 435	Cervantes	
SPANISH 453	Literature of the Twentieth Century	
SPANISH 460	Literatura Hispanoamericana	
SPANISH 461	The Spanish American Short Story	
SPANISH 462	Spanish American Theater and Drama	
SPANISH 463	The Spanish American Novel	
SPANISH 464	Spanish American Poetry and Essay	
SPANISH 466	Topics in Spanish American Literature	
SPANISH/ CHICLA 467	US Latino Literature	
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture	
SPANISH/ CHICLA 469	Topics in Hispanic Cultures in the U.S.	
SPANISH 470	Undergraduate Seminars in Hispanic Literature/Culture/ Linguistics	
SPANISH 471	Topics in Hispanic Literature	
SPANISH 472	Hispanic Screen Studies	
SPANISH 473	Study Abroad in Spanish Language Practice	
SPANISH 474	Study Abroad in Spanish Linguistics	
SPANISH 475	Study Abroad in Hispanic Literatures	
SPANISH 476	Study Abroad in Hispanic Cultures	
SPANISH/ CHICLA 478	Border and Race Studies in Latin America	
SPANISH 501	Survey of Spanish American Literature from the Discovery to Modernismo	
SPANISH 502	Survey of Spanish American Literature from Modernismo to the Present	
SPANISH/ MEDIEVAL 503	Survey of Medieval Literature	
SPANISH/ MEDIEVAL 504	Survey of Medieval Literature	
SPANISH 505	Advanced Survey of Spanish Literature	
SPANISH 506	Advanced Survey of Spanish Literature	
SPANISH/ MEDIEVAL 541	Old Spanish	
SPANISH 543	Spanish Phonology	
SPANISH 544	Contemporary Issues in Applied Spanish Linguistics	
SPANISH 545	College Teaching of Spanish	
SPANISH 548	Structure of the Spanish Language: Morphology and Syntax	
SPANISH 564	Theory and Practice of Hispanic Theatre	
SPANISH 627	Historia de Teoria Literaria: de Platon Al Siglo XVIII	
SPANISH 628	Historia de Teoria Literaria: Siglos XIX-XX	
SPANISH 630	Topics in Hispanic Linguistics	
SPANISH 681	Senior Honors Thesis	
SPANISH 682	Senior Honors Thesis	
SPANISH 691	First Semester Senior Thesis	
SPANISH 692	Second Semester Senior Thesis	
SPANISH 699	Directed Study	
Portuguese		
PORTUG 101	First Semester Portuguese	
PORTUG 102	Second Semester Portuguese	
PORTUG 201	Third Semester Portuguese	
PORTUG 202	Fourth Semester Portuguese	
PORTUG 207	Portuguese for Business	
PORTUG 221	Introduction to Luso-Brazilian Literatures	
PORTUG 225	Third Year Conversation and Composition	
PORTUG 226	Third Year Conversation and Composition	
PORTUG 301	Intensive Portuguese	
PORTUG 302	Intensive Portuguese	
PORTUG 311	Fourth Year Composition and Conversation	

PORTUG 312	Fourth Year Composition and Conversation
PORTUG 330	History of the Portuguese Language
PORTUG 411	Survey of Portuguese Literature before 1825
PORTUG 412	Survey of Brazilian Literature before 1890
PORTUG/ FRENCH/ITALIAN/ SPANISH 429	Introduction to the Romance Languages
PORTUG/ GEN&WS 450	Brazillian Women Writers
PORTUG/ AFRICAN 451	Lusophone African Literature
PORTUG 467	Survey of Portuguese Literature since 1825
PORTUG 468	Survey of Brazilian Literature since 1890
PORTUG 640	Topics in Luso-Brazilian Literature
Quechua	
LACIS/ ANTHRO 361	Elementary Quechua
LACIS/ ANTHRO 362	Elementary Quechua
LACIS/ ANTHRO 363	Intermediate Quechua
LACIS/ ANTHRO 364	Advanced Quechua
Yucatec Maya	
LACIS/ ANTHRO 376	First Semester Yucatec Maya
LACIS/ ANTHRO 377	Second Semester Yucatec Maya

Area Studies Courses

Code	Title	Credits
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	3
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN 413	Contemporary African and Caribbean Drama	3-4
AGRONOMY 377	Cropping Systems of the Tropics	3
ANTHRO 237	Cut 'n' Mix: Music, Race, and Culture in the Caribbean	3
ANTHRO 327	Peoples of the Andes Today	3
GEN&WS/ PORTUG 450	Brazillian Women Writers	3
GEN&WS/ PORTUG 460	Carmen Miranda	3
GEOG 348	Latin America	4
HISTORY 241	Latin America from 1780 to 1940	4
HISTORY 242	Modern Latin America, 1898 to the Present	4
HISTORY 279	Afro-Atlantic History, 1808-Present	3-4
HISTORY/CHICLA/ LACIS/POLI SCI 355	Labor in the Americas: US & Mexico in Comparative & Historical Perspective	3
HISTORY 403	Immigration and Assimilation in American History	3-4
HISTORY/ CHICLA 435	Colony, Nation, and Minority: The Puerto Ricans' World	3
HISTORY 441	Revolution and Conflict in Modern Latin America	3-4
HISTORY 525	The World and the West from 1492	3-4
HISTORY 533	Multi-Racial Societies in Latin America	3-4
HISTORY 555	History of Brazil	3-4
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 564	Disease, Medicine and Public Health in the History of Latin America and the Caribbean	3
LACIS/AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/C&E SOC/ GEOG/HISTORY/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
LACIS 440	Topics in Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian Studies	1-4
LITTRANS 226	Introduction to Luso-Afro-Brazilian Literature	3
LITTRANS 252	Spanish Literary Masterpieces in Translation	3
POLI SCI 321	Latin-American Politics	3-4
POLI SCI/CHICLA/ HISTORY 422	Latino History and Politics	3
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 423	Social Mobilization in Latin America	3
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 431	Contentious Politics	3-4
PORTUG 221	Introduction to Luso-Brazilian Literatures	4
PORTUG 230	Brazil and Brazilians in the United States	3
PORTUG 330	History of the Portuguese Language	3
PORTUG 361	Portuguese Civilization	3
PORTUG 362	Brazilian Civilization	3
PORTUG 364	Historical and Cultural Traditions of Brazil	2
PORTUG 467	Survey of Portuguese Literature since 1825	3
PORTUG 468	Survey of Brazilian Literature since 1890	3
PORTUG 573	Topics in Portuguese: Study Abroad	1-6
PORTUG 640	Topics in Luso-Brazilian Literature	3
PORTUG 642	Topics in Luso-Brazilian Culture	3
SOC/CHICLA 470	Sociodemographic Analysis of Mexican Migration	3
SPANISH 223	Introduction to Hispanic Cultures	3
SPANISH 224	Introduction to Hispanic Literatures	3
SPANISH 324	Survey of Modern Spanish Literature	3
SPANISH 326	Survey of Spanish American Literature	3
SPANISH 359	Spanish Business Area Studies	3

SPANISH 361	Spanish Civilization	3
SPANISH 363	Spanish American Civilization	3
SPANISH 435	Cervantes	3
SPANISH 453	Literature of the Twentieth Century	3
SPANISH 460	Literatura Hispanoamericana	3
SPANISH 461	The Spanish American Short Story	3
SPANISH 462	Spanish American Theater and Drama	3
SPANISH 463	The Spanish American Novel	3
SPANISH 464	Spanish American Poetry and Essay	3
SPANISH 466	Topics in Spanish American Literature	1
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture	3
SPANISH 470	Undergraduate Seminars in Hispanic Literature/Culture/ Linguistics	3
SPANISH 471	Topics in Hispanic Literature	3
SPANISH 472	Hispanic Screen Studies	3
SPANISH 475	Study Abroad in Hispanic Literatures	1-4
SPANISH 476	Study Abroad in Hispanic Cultures	1-4
SPANISH 502	Survey of Spanish American Literature from Modernismo to the Present	3
SPANISH 505	Advanced Survey of Spanish Literature	3
SPANISH 506	Advanced Survey of Spanish Literature	3

MIDDLE EAST

Study Abroad Programs

- Israel, Tel Aviv: Tel Aviv University (ISP-AVIV)

Language Courses

Code	Title	Credits
Arabic		
AFRICAN 321	First Semester Arabic	
AFRICAN 322	Second Semester Arabic	
AFRICAN 323	Third Semester Arabic	
AFRICAN 324	Fourth Semester Arabic	
AFRICAN 325	Colloquial Arabic	
AFRICAN 329	Fifth Semester Arabic	
AFRICAN 330	Sixth Semester Arabic	
Hebrew		
HEBR-MOD 101	First Semester Hebrew	
HEBR-MOD 102	Second Semester Hebrew	
HEBR-MOD 201	Third Semester Hebrew	
HEBR-MOD 202	Fourth Semester Hebrew	
HEBR-MOD/ JEWISH 302	Introduction to Hebrew Literature	
Turkish		
GNS 339	First Semester Turkish	
GNS 340	Second Semester Turkish	
GNS 439	Third Semester Turkish	
GNS 440	Fourth Semester Turkish	
GNS 539	Fifth Semester Turkish and Azeri	
GNS 540	Sixth Semester Turkish and Azeri	
Persian		
ASIALANG 137	First Semester Persian	
ASIALANG 138	Second Semester Persian	
ASIALANG 237	Third Semester Persian	
ASIALANG 238	Fourth Semester Persian	
ASIALANG/ ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 337	Fifth Semester Persian	
ASIALANG 338	Sixth Semester Persian	

Area Studies Courses

Code	Title	Credits
AFRICAN/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 370	Islam: Religion and Culture	3-4
ART HIST 201	History of Western Art I: From Pyramids to Cathedrals	4
ART HIST 305	History of Islamic Art and Architecture	3
ART HIST/ ASIAN 379	Cities of Asia	3
ART HIST 413	Art and Architecture in the Age of the Caliphs	3
ART HIST 440	Art and Power in the Arab World	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 206	The Qur'an: Religious Scripture & Literature	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 444	Introduction to Sufism (Islamic Mysticism)	3
HISTORY 139	The Middle East in the 20th Century	3-4
HISTORY/ JEWISH 220	Introduction to Modern Jewish History	4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 230	Judaism, Christianity, and Islam: Braided Histories	3
HISTORY/ JEWISH 374	Modern Political History of the Jews: Era of Mass Movements, 1870-1970	4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 379	Islam in Iran	3
INTL ST 266	Introduction to the Middle East	3
JEWISH/ LITTRANS 318	Modern Jewish Literature	3-4
JEWISH 343	Israeli Fiction in Translation	3-4
JEWISH 356	Jerusalem, Holy City of Conflict and Desire	3
LITTRANS 214	Literatures of Central Asia in Translation	3
LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 257	Literatures of Muslim Societies in Translation	3
POLI SCI 529	Arab-Israeli Conflict	3-4
POLI SCI/ RELIG ST 618	Political Islam	3-4
POLI SCI/ JEWISH 665	Israeli Politics and Society	3-4

RUSSIA, EASTERN EUROPE & CENTRAL ASIA

Study Abroad Programs

- Czech Republic, Prague: CET Academic Prog Prague (ISP-PRAGCZ)
- Hungary, Budapest: CIEE Academic Program Budapest (ISP-BUDPST)
- Russia, Moscow: CIEE Business & Int Rel Moscow (ISP-RUSBU)

Language Courses

Code	Title	Credits
Czech		
SLAVIC 115	First Semester Czech	
SLAVIC 116	Second Semester Czech	
SLAVIC 217	Third Semester Czech	
SLAVIC 218	Fourth Semester Czech	
SLAVIC 351	First Semester Intensive Czech	
SLAVIC 352	Second Semester Intensive Czech	
SLAVIC 452	Fourth Semester Intensive Czech	
Kazakh		
GNS 331	First Semester Kazakh	
GNS 332	Second Semester Kazakh	
GNS 431	Third Semester Kazakh	
GNS 432	Fourth Semester Kazakh	
GNS 531	Fifth Semester Kazakh	
GNS 532	Sixth Semester Kazakh	
Polish		
SLAVIC 111	First Semester Polish	
SLAVIC 112	Second Semester Polish	
SLAVIC 207	Third Semester Polish	
SLAVIC 208	Fourth Semester Polish	
SLAVIC 277	Third Year Polish I	
SLAVIC 278	Third Year Polish II	
SLAVIC 301	Introduction to Intensive Polish	
SLAVIC 331	Fourth Year Polish I	
SLAVIC 332	Fourth Year Polish II	
SLAVIC 470	Historia literatury polskiej do roku 1863	
SLAVIC 472	Historia literatury polskiej po roku 1863	
Russian		
SLAVIC 101	First Semester Russian	
SLAVIC 102	Second Semester Russian	
SLAVIC 117	Intensive Second Year Russian	
SLAVIC 118	Intensive Second Year Russian	
SLAVIC 182	Russian Honors Tutorial for Slavic 102	
SLAVIC 203	Third Semester Russian	
SLAVIC 204	Fourth Semester Russian	
SLAVIC 275	Third Year Russian I	
SLAVIC 276	Third Year Russian II	
SLAVIC 283	Russian Honors Tutorial for Slavic 203	
SLAVIC 284	Russian Honors Tutorial for Slavic 204	
SLAVIC 315	Russian Language and Culture I	
SLAVIC 316	Russian Language and Culture II	
SLAVIC 321	Fourth Year Russian I	
SLAVIC 322	Fourth Year Russian II	
SLAVIC 350	Special Topics in Russian Language, Literature, and Culture	
SLAVIC 405	Women in Russian Literature	
SLAVIC 420	Chekhov	
SLAVIC 421	Gogol	
SLAVIC 422	Dostoevsky	
SLAVIC 424	Tolstoy	
SLAVIC 440	Soviet Literature	
Serbo-Croatian		
SLAVIC 141	First Semester Serbo-Croatian	
SLAVIC 142	Second Semester Serbo-Croatian	
SLAVIC 251	Third Semester Serbo-Croatian	
SLAVIC 252	Fourth Semester Serbo-Croatian	
SLAVIC 341	First Semester Intensive Serbo-Croatian	
SLAVIC 342	Uvod u srpsku i hrvatsku literaturu	
SLAVIC 441	Third Semester Intensive Serbo-Croation	
SLAVIC 442	Fourth Semester Intensive Serbo-Croatian	
SLAVIC 449	Istorija srpske i hrvatske literature	
SLAVIC 454	Moderna srpska i hrvatska literatura	

Area Studies Courses

Code	Title	Credits
ASIAN/AFRICAN/ RELIG ST 370	Islam: Religion and Culture	3-4
COM ARTS 456	Russian and Soviet Film	3
FOLKLORE/ LITTRANS 347	In Translation: Kalevala and Finnish Folk-Lore	3-4
FOLKLORE/ RELIG ST 352	Shamanism	3
FOLKLORE/ SLAVIC 444	Slavic and East European Folklore	3
GEOG 353	Russia and the NIS-Topical Analysis	3
GNS/HISTORY 265	An Introduction to Central Asia: From the Silk Route to Afghanistan	3
HISTORY/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SLAVIC 253	Russia: An Interdisciplinary Survey	4
HISTORY/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SLAVIC 254	Eastern Europe: An Interdisciplinary Survey	4
HISTORY 350	The First World War and the Shaping of Twentieth-Century Europe	3-4
HISTORY 357	The Second World War	3-4
HISTORY 359	History of Europe Since 1945	3-4
HISTORY/ JEWISH 374	Modern Political History of the Jews: Era of Mass Movements, 1870-1970	4
HISTORY 419	History of Soviet Russia	3-4

HISTORY 420	Russian Social and Intellectual History	3-4
HISTORY 424	The Soviet Union and the World, 1917-1991	3-4
HISTORY 425	History of Poland and the Baltic Area	3-4
HISTORY 475	European Social History, 1914-Present	3-4
HISTORY/CURRIC/ JEWISH 515	Holocaust: History, Memory and Education	3
LITTRANS 201	Survey of 19th and 20th Century Russian Literature in Translation I	3
LITTRANS 202	Survey of 19th and 20th Century Russian Literature in Translation II	3
LITTRANS 203	Survey of 19th and 20th Century Russian Literature in Translation I	4
LITTRANS 204	Survey of 19th and 20th Century Russian Literature in Translation II	4
LITTRANS/ GEN&WS 205	Women in Russian Literature in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 208	The Writings of Vaclav Havel: Crtitique of Modern Society	3
LITTRANS 214	Literatures of Central Asia in Translation	3
LITTRANS 220	Chekhov in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 221	Gogol in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 222	Dostoevsky in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS/ ENGL 223	Vladimir Nabokov: Russian and American Writings	3
LITTRANS 224	Tolstoy in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 229	Representation of the Jew in Eastern European Cultures	3
LITTRANS 234	Soviet Life and Culture Through Literature and Art (from 1917)	3-4
LITTRANS 240	Soviet Literature in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS 241	Literatures and Cultures of Eastern Europe	3
LITTRANS 247	Topics in Slavic Literatures in Translation	3
LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 257	Literatures of Muslim Societies in Translation	3
LITTRANS/GERMAN/ JEWISH 269	Yiddish Literature and Culture in Europe	3
LITTRANS 329	The Vampire in Literature and Film	3
LITTRANS/ THEATRE 423	In Translation: Slavic Drama in Context	3
LITTRANS 454	History of Serbian and Croatian Literature	3
LITTRANS 455	Modern Serbian and Croatian Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 473	Polish Literature (in Translation) since 1863	3
POLI SCI 334	Russian Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 340	The European Union: Politics and Political Economy	3-4
POLI SCI 534	Socialism and Transitions to the Market	3-4
POLI SCI 659	Politics and Society: Contemporary Eastern Europe	3-4
SCAND ST/ FOLKLORE 443	Sami Culture, Yesterday and Today	4
SCAND ST/ MEDIEVAL 444	Kalevala and Finnish Folk-Lore	4
SLAVIC 242	Literatures and Cultures of Eastern Europe	3
SLAVIC 245	Topics in Slavic Literatures	3
SLAVIC 285	Slavic Culture in Context: An Honors Course	3
SLAVIC 350	Special Topics in Russian Language, Literature, and Culture	3
SLAVIC 405	Women in Russian Literature	3-4
SLAVIC 420	Chekhov	3-4
SLAVIC 421	Gogol	3-4
SLAVIC 422	Dostoevsky	3-4
SLAVIC 424	Tolstoy	3-4
SLAVIC 440	Soviet Literature	3-4
SLAVIC/ THEATRE 532	History of Russian Theatre	3

SOUTH ASIA

Study Abroad Programs

- India, Hyderabad: CIEE Arts & Science Hyderabad (ISP-CIEEHY)

Language Courses

Code	Title	Credits
Hindi		
ASIALANG 133	First Semester Hindi	
ASIALANG 134	Second Semester Hindi	
ASIALANG 233	Third Semester Hindi	
ASIALANG 234	Fourth Semester Hindi	
ASIALANG 333	Fifth Semester Hindi	
ASIALANG 334	Sixth Semester Hindi	
Persian		
ASIALANG 137	First Semester Persian	
ASIALANG 138	Second Semester Persian	
ASIALANG 237	Third Semester Persian	
ASIALANG 238	Fourth Semester Persian	
ASIALANG/ ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 337	Fifth Semester Persian	
ASIALANG 338	Sixth Semester Persian	
Tibetan		
ASIALANG 135	First Semester Modern Tibetan	
ASIALANG 136	Second Semester Modern Tibetan	
ASIALANG 235	Third Semester Modern Tibetan	
ASIALANG 236	Fourth Semester Modern Tibetan	
ASIALANG 677	Advanced Readings in Tibetan	
Urdu		
ASIALANG 139	First Semester Urdu	
ASIALANG 140	Second Semester Urdu	

ASIALANG 239	Third Semester Urdu
ASIALANG 240	Fourth Semester Urdu
ASIALANG 339	Fifth Semester Urdu
ASIALANG 340	Sixth Semester Urdu

Area Studies Courses

Code	Title	Credits
ART HIST 305	History of Islamic Art and Architecture	3
ART HIST/ ASIAN 428	Visual Cultures of India	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 218	Health and Healing in South Asia	3-4
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 236	Asia Enchanted: Ghosts, Gods, and Monsters	3
ASIAN 252	Contemporary Indian Society	4
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 267	Asian Religions in Global Perspective	3-4
ASIAN 268	Tibetan Cultures and Traditions	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 274	Religion in South Asia	3
ASIAN 311	Modern Indian Literatures	3
ASIAN/POLI SCI 326	Politics of South Asia	3-4
ASIAN/AFRICAN/ RELIG ST 370	Islam: Religion and Culture	3-4
ASIAN/ ART HIST 379	Cities of Asia	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 430	Indian Traditions in the Modern Age	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 444	Introduction to Sufism (Islamic Mysticism)	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 460	The History of Yoga	3
ASIAN/HISTORY 463	Gods and Goddesses of South Asia	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 466	Buddhist Thought	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 473	Meditation in Indian Buddhism and Hinduism	3
ASIAN/ENGL 478	Indian Writers Abroad: Literature, Diaspora and Globalization	3
ASIAN 600	Capstone Seminar in Asian Humanities	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 620	Proseminar: Studies in Religions of Asia	3
ASIAN 630	Proseminar: Studies in Cultures of Asia	3
COM ARTS 613	Special Topics in Film	3
HISTORY 142	History of South Asia to the Present	3-4
HISTORY 229	Explorations in Transnational/ Comparative History (Humanities)	3
HISTORY/GNS 265	An Introduction to Central Asia: From the Silk Route to Afghanistan	3
HISTORY 450	Making of Modern South Asia	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 463	Topics in South Asian History	3
LITTRANS 211	Modern Indian Literatures in Traslation	3

SOUTHEAST ASIA & OCEANIA

Study Abroad Programs

- Singapore: Nat Univ Singapore Bus Exch (ISP-SINBUS)
- Thailand, Bangkok: Chulalongkorn Univ Exchange (ISP-BANGKC)
- Australia, Melbourne: Monash University Exchange (ISP-MONASH)
- Australia, Sydney: TEAN Univ of New South Wales (ISP-SYDNSW)
- New Zealand: Massey University Exchange (ISP-MASSEY)

Language Courses

Code	Title	Credits
Filipino (Tagalong)		
ASIALANG 123	First Semester Filipino	
ASIALANG 124	Second Semester Filipino	
ASIALANG 223	Third Semester Filipino	
ASIALANG 224	Fourth Semester Filipino	
ASIALANG 323	Fifth Semester Filipino	
ASIALANG 324	Sixth Semester Filipino	
Hmong		
ASIALANG 125	First Semester Hmong	
ASIALANG 126	Second Semester Hmong	
ASIALANG 225	Third Semester Hmong	
ASIALANG 226	Fourth Semester Hmong	
ASIALANG 325	Fifth Semester Hmong	
ASIALANG 326	Sixth Semester Hmong	
Indonesian		
ASIALANG 127	First Semester Indonesian	
ASIALANG 128	Second Semester Indonesian	
ASIALANG 227	Third Semester Indonesian	
ASIALANG 228	Fourth Semester Indonesian	
ASIALANG 348	Fifth Semester Indonesian	
ASIALANG 328	Sixth Semester Indonesian	
Khmer		
ASIALANG 145	First Semester Khmer	
ASIALANG 146	Second Semester Khmer	
ASIALANG 245	Third Semester Khmer	
ASIALANG 246	Fourth Semester Khmer	
ASIALANG 345	Fifth Semester Khmer	
ASIALANG 346	Sixth Semester Khmer	
Thai		
ASIALANG 129	First Semester Thai	
ASIALANG 130	Second Semester Thai	
ASIALANG 229	Third Semester Thai	
ASIALANG 230	Fourth Semester Thai	
ASIALANG 329	Fifth Semester Thai	
ASIALANG 330	Sixth Semester Thai	
Vietnamese		
ASIALANG 131	First Semester Vietnamese	
ASIALANG 132	Second Semester Vietnamese	
ASIALANG 231	Third Semester Vietnamese	
ASIALANG 232	Fourth Semester Vietnamese	

Area Studies Courses

Code	Title	Credits
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology	3-4
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 206	The Qur'an: Religious Scripture & Literature	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 236	Asia Enchanted: Ghosts, Gods, and Monsters	3
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 308	Introduction to Buddhism	3-4
ASIAN/ ART HIST 379	Cities of Asia	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 444	Introduction to Sufism (Islamic Mysticism)	3
ASIAN 600	Capstone Seminar in Asian Humanities	3
DANCE/FOLKLORE/ THEATRE 321	Javanese Performance	2
DANCE/FOLKLORE/ THEATRE 421	Javanese Performance Repertory	2
GEOG/ASIAN/ HISTORY/POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	4
GEOG 358	Human Geography of Southeast Asia	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 557	Development and Environment in Southeast Asia	3
HISTORY/ASIAN/ ASIAN AM 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War	4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 267	Asian Religions in Global Perspective	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 319	The Vietnam Wars	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 438	Buddhism and Society in Southeast Asian History	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800	3-4
POLI SCI 322	Politics of Southeast Asia	3-4

WESTERN EUROPE

Study Abroad Programs

- Austria, Vienna: Wirtschaftsuniversitat-Wien Exchange (ISP-VIENNB)
- Belgium, Leuven: KU Leuven Belgium (ISP-LEUVEN)
- Belgium, Brussels: CIEE Academic Program Belgium (ISP-BRUSSE)
- Denmark, Copenhagen: Copenhagen Bus School Exchange (ISP-COPBUS)
- England, Coventry: Univ of Warwick Exchange (ISP-WARWEX)
- England, London: IES University of London (ISP-IESLON)
- England, London: UW in London (ISP-LONDON)
- England, London: Univ of Westminster (ISP-WESTMN)
- France, Paris: IES Paris Bus & Inter Affairs (ISP-IESPAR)
- France, Rouen: NEOMA Rouen (ISP-NEOMA)
- France, Toulouse: CIEE Toulouse Bus & Culture (ISP-TOULS)
- Germany, Vallendar: WHU Otto Beisheim Mgt Exchange (ISP-WHU)
- Ireland, Dublin: University College Dublin (ISP-DUBBUS)
- Ireland, Galway: Natl Univ of Ireland, Galway (ISP-GALWAY)
- Italy, Milan: Bocconi University Exchange (ISP-BOCCON)
- Italy, Paderno: CIMBA Italy (ISP-CIMBA)
- Italy, Rome: CEA Rome Business & Psychology (ISP-CEAROM)
- Netherlands, Amsterdam: CIEE Bus & Com Amsterdam (ISP-AMSTCO)
- Netherlands, Maastricht: Maastricht University Exchange (ISP-MAAST)
- Norway, Oslo: BI Norwegian Business Exchange (ISP-OSLOBU)
- Spain, Barcelona: IES Lib Arts & Bus Barcelona (ISP-BARCEL)
- Spain, Barcelona: CIEE Bus & Culture Barcelona (ISP-BARCB)
- Spain, Madrid: University Carlos III Exchange (ISP-CARLOS)
- Spain, Pamplona: University of Navarra Exchange (ISP-NAVARR)
- Spain, Seville: CIEE Seville Bus & Society (ISP-SEVIBU)

Language Courses

Code	Title	Credits
Czech		
SLAVIC 115	First Semester Czech	
SLAVIC 116	Second Semester Czech	
SLAVIC 217	Third Semester Czech	
SLAVIC 218	Fourth Semester Czech	
SLAVIC 351	First Semester Intensive Czech	
SLAVIC 352	Second Semester Intensive Czech	
SLAVIC 451	Third Semester Intensive Czech	
SLAVIC 452	Fourth Semester Intensive Czech	
Danish		
SCAND ST 121	First Semester Danish	
SCAND ST 122	Second Semester Danish	
SCAND ST 221	Second Year Danish	
SCAND ST 222	Second Year Danish	
SCAND ST 271	Readings in Danish Literature	
Dutch		
GERMAN 111	First Semester Dutch	
GERMAN 112	Second Semester Dutch	
GERMAN 213	Third Semester Dutch	
GERMAN 214	Fourth Semester Dutch	
GERMAN 235	Dutch Conversation and Composition	
GERMAN 325	Topics in Dutch Literature	
GERMAN 335	Dutch Conversation and Composition	
GERMAN 445	Topics in Dutch Culture	
Finnish		
SCAND ST 131	First Semester Finnish	
SCAND ST 132	Second Semester Finnish	
French		
FRENCH 101	First Semester French	
FRENCH 102	Second Semester French	
FRENCH 203	Third Semester French	
FRENCH 204	Fourth Semester French	
FRENCH 227	Exploring French: Intermediate-Level Course for Entering Students	
FRENCH 228	Intermediate Language and Culture	
FRENCH 271	Introduction to Literary Analysis	
FRENCH 301	Practical French Conversation	

FRENCH 302	Practical French Conversation
FRENCH 311	Advanced Composition and Conversation
FRENCH 312	Advanced Oral and Written Expression: Writing Across the Humanities
FRENCH 321	Introduction to Medieval, Renaissance, and Early Modern Literature
FRENCH 322	Introduction to Literature of Modernity
FRENCH/ITALIAN/ PORTUG/ SPANISH 429	Introduction to the Romance Languages
FRENCH 430	Readings in Medieval and Renaissance Literature
FRENCH 431	Readings in Early Modern Literature
FRENCH 433	Readings in Twentieth and Twenty-First Century Literature
FRENCH 461	French/Francophone Literary Studies Across the Centuries
FRENCH 462	French/Francophone Cultural Studies Across the Centuries
FRENCH 467	Aspects of Contemporary French Literature
FRENCH 472	French/Francophone Literature and Women
FRENCH 567	Undergraduate Seminar in French/ Francophone Literary Studies
FRENCH 568	Undergraduate Seminar in French/ Francophone Cultural Studies
FRENCH 590	Advanced Phonetics
FRENCH 595	Theory and Practice of French/ Francophone Drama
FRENCH 626	Critical Approaches to French Literature
FRENCH 630	Le Siecle des Lumieres
FRENCH 631	Litterature Francaise Du XVIIIe Siecle
FRENCH 633	Le Roman Au XVIIIe Siecle
FRENCH 636	Le Roman Francais 1850-1900
FRENCH 639	La Litterature Du XVIIe Siecle
FRENCH 640	La Litterature Du XVIIe Siecle
FRENCH 645	La Litterature Francaise du XVIe Siecle
FRENCH 646	La Litterature Francaise du XVIe Siecle
FRENCH 647	Le Roman Francais au XXe Siecle
FRENCH 657	La Poesie Francaise du XIXe Siecle
FRENCH 671	La Critique Litteraire
German	
GERMAN 101	First Semester German
GERMAN 102	Second Semester German
GERMAN 203	Third Semester German
GERMAN 204	Fourth Semester German
GERMAN 249	Intermediate German - Speaking and Listening
GERMAN 258	Intermediate German-Reading
GERMAN 262	Intermediate German-Writing
GERMAN 303	Literatur des 19. Jahrhunderts
GERMAN 305	Literatur des 20. und 21. Jahrhunderts
GERMAN 337	Advanced Composition & Conversation
GERMAN 351	Introduction to German Linguistics
GERMAN 352	Topics in German Linguistics
GERMAN 362	Topics in German Literature
GERMAN 367	Study Abroad in German Literature
GERMAN 368	Study Abroad in German Culture
GERMAN 369	Study Abroad in German Linguistics
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture
GERMAN 385	Honors Seminar in German Literature
GERMAN 410	Kultur 1648-1918
GERMAN 411	Kultur des 20. und 21. Jahrhunderts
GERMAN/ JEWISH 510	German-Jewish Culture Since the 18th Century
GERMAN/ MEDIEVAL 611	Survey of German Literature to 1700
GERMAN 644	Theory and Practice of German Drama
GERMAN 650	History of the German Language
GERMAN/ MEDIEVAL 651	Introduction to Middle High German
GERMAN/ COM ARTS 655	German Film
GERMAN 676	Advanced Seminar in German Studies
GERMAN 677	Seminar in German Culture Studies
GERMAN 683	Senior Honors Seminar in German Literature
Italian	
ITALIAN 101	First Semester Italian
ITALIAN 102	Second Semester Italian
ITALIAN 181	First Semester Italian Honors
ITALIAN 182	Second Semester Italian Honors
ITALIAN 201	Accelerated First Year Italian
ITALIAN 203	Third Semester Italian
ITALIAN 204	Fourth Semester Italian
ITALIAN 311	Advanced Italian Language
ITALIAN 312	Writing Workshop
ITALIAN 321	Studies in Italian Literature and Culture I
ITALIAN 322	Studies in Italian Literature and Culture II
ITALIAN 340	Structures of Italian
ITALIAN 423	Corso Di Stilistica Applicata

ITALIAN/FRENCH/ PORTUG/ SPANISH 429	Introduction to the Romance Languages
ITALIAN 601	L'Ottocento
ITALIAN 621	Il Settecento
ITALIAN 631	Lineamenti Di Letteratura Italiana
ITALIAN 632	Lineamenti Di Letteratura Italiana
ITALIAN 636	Il Romanzo Italiano
ITALIAN 637	La Poesia del Novecento
ITALIAN 641	Il Seicento: Ribelli, Libertini e Ortodossi
ITALIAN 651	Il Rinascimento
ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 659	Dante's Divina Commedia
ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 660	Dante's Divina Commedia
ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 671	Il Duecento
Norwegian	
SCAND ST 101	First Semester Norwegian
SCAND ST 102	Second Semester Norwegian
SCAND ST 201	Second Year Norwegian
SCAND ST 202	Second Year Norwegian
SCAND ST 251	Readings in Norwegian Literature
Polish	
SLAVIC 111	First Semester Polish
SLAVIC 112	Second Semester Polish
SLAVIC 207	Third Semester Polish
SLAVIC 208	Fourth Semester Polish
SLAVIC 277	Third Year Polish I
SLAVIC 278	Third Year Polish II
SLAVIC 301	Introduction to Intensive Polish
SLAVIC 331	Fourth Year Polish I
SLAVIC 332	Fourth Year Polish II
SLAVIC 470	Historia literatury polskiej do roku 1863
SLAVIC 472	Historia literatury polskiej po roku 1863
Portuguese	
PORTUG 101	First Semester Portuguese
PORTUG 102	Second Semester Portuguese
PORTUG 201	Third Semester Portuguese
PORTUG 202	Fourth Semester Portuguese
PORTUG 207	Portuguese for Business
PORTUG 221	Introduction to Luso-Brazilian Literatures
PORTUG 225	Third Year Conversation and Composition
PORTUG 226	Third Year Conversation and Composition
PORTUG 301	Intensive Portuguese
PORTUG 302	Intensive Portuguese
PORTUG 311	Fourth Year Composition and Conversation
PORTUG 312	Fourth Year Composition and Conversation
PORTUG 330	History of the Portuguese Language
PORTUG 411	Survey of Portuguese Literature before 1825
PORTUG 412	Survey of Brazilian Literature before 1890
PORTUG/ FRENCH/ITALIAN/ SPANISH 429	Introduction to the Romance Languages
PORTUG/ GEN&WS 450	Brazillian Women Writers
PORTUG/ AFRICAN 451	Lusophone African Literature
PORTUG 467	Survey of Portuguese Literature since 1825
PORTUG 468	Survey of Brazilian Literature since 1890
PORTUG 640	Topics in Luso-Brazilian Literature
Spanish	
SPANISH 101	First Semester Spanish
SPANISH 102	Second Semester Spanish
SPANISH 203	Third Semester Spanish
SPANISH 204	Fourth Semester Spanish
SPANISH 223	Introduction to Hispanic Cultures
SPANISH 224	Introduction to Hispanic Literatures
SPANISH 226	Intermediate Language Practice with Emphasis on Writing and Grammar
SPANISH 311	Advanced Language Practice
SPANISH 319	Topics in Spanish Language Practice
SPANISH 320	Spanish Phonetics
SPANISH 322	Survey of Early Hispanic Literature
SPANISH 323	Advanced Language Practice with Emphasis on Expository Writing
SPANISH 324	Survey of Modern Spanish Literature
SPANISH 325	Advanced Conversation
SPANISH 326	Survey of Spanish American Literature
SPANISH 359	Spanish Business Area Studies
SPANISH/ MEDIEVAL 414	Literatura de la Edad Media Castellana (ss. XII-XV)
SPANISH/ FRENCH/ITALIAN/ PORTUG 429	Introduction to the Romance Languages
SPANISH 435	Cervantes
SPANISH 453	Literature of the Twentieth Century
SPANISH 460	Literatura Hispanoamericana
SPANISH 461	The Spanish American Short Story
SPANISH 462	Spanish American Theater and Drama
SPANISH 463	The Spanish American Novel
SPANISH 464	Spanish American Poetry and Essay

SPANISH 466	Topics in Spanish American Literature
SPANISH/ CHICLA 467	US Latino Literature
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture
SPANISH/ CHICLA 469	Topics in Hispanic Cultures in the U.S.
SPANISH 470	Undergraduate Seminars in Hispanic Literature/Culture/ Linguistics
SPANISH 471	Topics in Hispanic Literature
SPANISH 472	Hispanic Screen Studies
SPANISH 473	Study Abroad in Spanish Language Practice
SPANISH 474	Study Abroad in Spanish Linguistics
SPANISH 475	Study Abroad in Hispanic Literatures
SPANISH 476	Study Abroad in Hispanic Cultures
SPANISH/ CHICLA 478	Border and Race Studies in Latin America
SPANISH 501	Survey of Spanish American Literature from the Discovery to Modernismo
SPANISH 502	Survey of Spanish American Literature from Modernismo to the Present
SPANISH/ MEDIEVAL 503	Survey of Medieval Literature
SPANISH/ MEDIEVAL 504	Survey of Medieval Literature
SPANISH 505	Advanced Survey of Spanish Literature
SPANISH 506	Advanced Survey of Spanish Literature
SPANISH/ MEDIEVAL 541	Old Spanish
SPANISH 543	Spanish Phonology
SPANISH 544	Contemporary Issues in Applied Spanish Linguistics
SPANISH 545	College Teaching of Spanish
SPANISH 548	Structure of the Spanish Language: Morphology and Syntax
SPANISH 564	Theory and Practice of Hispanic Theatre
SPANISH 627	Historia de Teoria Literaria: de Platon Al Siglo XVIII
SPANISH 628	Historia de Teoria Literaria: Siglos XIX-XX
SPANISH 630	Topics in Hispanic Linguistics
SPANISH 681	Senior Honors Thesis
SPANISH 682	Senior Honors Thesis
SPANISH 691	First Semester Senior Thesis
SPANISH 692	Second Semester Senior Thesis
SPANISH 699	Directed Study
Swedish	
SCAND ST 111	First Semester Swedish
SCAND ST 112	Second Semester Swedish
SCAND ST 211	Second Year Swedish
SCAND ST 212	Second Year Swedish
SCAND ST 261	Readings in Swedish Literature

Area Studies Courses

Code	Title	Credits
ART HIST 336	Study Abroad in Renaissance/ Baroque/Northern Art	1-6
ART HIST 346	British Art and Society from the Eighteenth Century to the Present	3-4
ART HIST 351	20th Century Art in Europe	3-4
ART HIST 358	European Architecture: The Modern Movements	3-4
ART HIST 408	Topics in Twentieth-Century Art (Modern Italian Art)	3-4
ART HIST 454	Art in Germany, 1900-1945	3-4
ART HIST 555	Proseminar in 19th Century European Art	3
ART HIST 556	Proseminar in 20th Century European Art	3
CLASSICS/ ITALIAN 350	Rome: The Changing Shape of the Eternal City	3-4
COM ARTS 455	French Film	3
COM ARTS/ ITALIAN 460	Italian Film	3
COM ARTS/ GERMAN 655	German Film	3
CURRIC/HISTORY/ JEWISH 515	Holocaust: History, Memory and Education	3
ENGL 345	Nineteenth-Century Novel	3
ENGL 351	Modernist Novel	3
ENGL 352	Modernist Poetry	3
ENGL 353	British Literature since 1900	3
ENGL 443	Outstanding Figure(s) in Literature since 1800	3
ENGL 453	Topic in British Literature and Culture since 1900	3
ENGL 454	James Joyce	3
FOLKLORE/ LITTRANS/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 342	In Translation: Mythology of Scandinavia	3-4
FOLKLORE/ LITTRANS 347	In Translation: Kalevala and Finnish Folk-Lore	3-4
FOLKLORE/ SCAND ST 443	Sami Culture, Yesterday and Today	4
FRENCH 210	Sexuality and Gender in 20th-Century French Literature	3
FRENCH 240	Immigration and Expression	3
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 313	Professional Communication and Culture in the Francophone World	3
FRENCH/ INTL BUS 314	Contemporary Issues in Government, Organizations, and Enterprise	3

FRENCH 322	Introduction to Literature of Modernity	3
FRENCH 325	Visual Culture in French/ Francophone Studies	3
FRENCH 348	Modernity Studies	3
FRENCH 433	Readings in Twentieth and Twenty-First Century Literature	3
FRENCH 449	Francophone Modernity Studies	3
FRENCH 461	French/Francophone Literary Studies Across the Centuries	3
FRENCH 462	French/Francophone Cultural Studies Across the Centuries	3
FRENCH 465	French/Francophone Film	3
FRENCH 467	Aspects of Contemporary French Literature	3
FRENCH 472	French/Francophone Literature and Women	3
FRENCH 567	Undergraduate Seminar in French/ Francophone Literary Studies	3
FRENCH 568	Undergraduate Seminar in French/ Francophone Cultural Studies	3
FRENCH 595	Theory and Practice of French/ Francophone Drama	4
FRENCH 626	Critical Approaches to French Literature	3
GEN&WS/ LITTRANS 270	German Women Writers in Translation	3
GEOG/HISTORY/ POLI SCI/ SLAVIC 254	Eastern Europe: An Interdisciplinary Survey	4
GEOG/URB R PL 305	Introduction to the City	3-4
GEOG 349	Europe	3
GEOG/URB R PL 506	Historical Geography of European Urbanization	3
GERMAN 245	Topics in Dutch Life and Culture	3
GERMAN 266	Topics in German and/or Yiddish Culture	3
GERMAN/ JEWISH 267	Yiddish Song and the Jewish Experience	3-4
GERMAN/JEWISH/ LITTRANS 269	Yiddish Literature and Culture in Europe	3
GERMAN 271	The German Immigration Experience	3
GERMAN/ LITTRANS 276	Special Topics in German and World Literature/s	3
GERMAN 272	Nazi Culture	3
GERMAN 275	Kafka and the Kafkaesque	3
GERMAN 278	Topics in German Culture	3
GERMAN 325	Topics in Dutch Literature	3
GERMAN 362	Topics in German Literature	3-4
GERMAN 367	Study Abroad in German Literature	2-5
GERMAN 368	Study Abroad in German Culture	2-5
GERMAN 372	Topics in German Culture	3-4
GERMAN 377	Study Abroad in Dutch Literature	2-5
GERMAN 378	Study Abroad in Dutch Culture	2-5
GERMAN 385	Honors Seminar in German Literature	3
GERMAN 445	Topics in Dutch Culture	3-4
GERMAN/ JEWISH 510	German-Jewish Culture Since the 18th Century	3
GERMAN 612	German Literary Movements Since 1750	3
GERMAN 632	A Theme in German Literature	3
GERMAN 644	Theory and Practice of German Drama	3
GERMAN 677	Seminar in German Culture Studies	3
GERMAN 683	Senior Honors Seminar in German Literature	3
HIST SCI/ C&E SOC 230	Agriculture and Social Change in Western History	3
HIST SCI 339	Technology and Its Critics Since World War II	3
HIST SCI/HISTORY/ MED HIST 543	Doctors and Delusions: Madness and Medicine in the Modern Era	3
HISTORY 120	Europe and the Modern World 1815 to the Present	4
HISTORY 124	British History: 1688 to the Present	4
HISTORY/ JEWISH 220	Introduction to Modern Jewish History	4
HISTORY 223	Explorations in European History (H)	3-4
HISTORY 224	Explorations in European History (S)	3
HISTORY 271	History Study Abroad: European History	1-4
HISTORY/ ENVIR ST 328	Environmental History of Europe	3
HISTORY 349	Contemporary France, 1914 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY 357	The Second World War	3-4
HISTORY 358	French Revolution and Napoleon	3-4
HISTORY 359	History of Europe Since 1945	3-4
HISTORY/ JEWISH 374	Modern Political History of the Jews: Era of Mass Movements, 1870-1970	4
HISTORY 410	History of Germany, 1871 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY/ SCAND ST 432	History of Scandinavia Since 1815	3
HISTORY 475	European Social History, 1914-Present	3-4
HISTORY 503	Irish and Scottish Migrations	3
HISTORY 514	European Cultural History Since 1870	3-4
HISTORY/ JEWISH 518	Anti-Semitism in European Culture, 1700-1945	3
HISTORY/CLASSICS/ FRENCH/ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 550	Advanced Interdisciplinary Studies in Medieval Civilization	3
ILS 201	Western Culture: Science, Technology, Philosophy I	3

ILS 202	Western Culture: Science, Technology, Philosophy II	3
ILS 203	Western Culture: Literature and the Arts I	3
ILS 204	Western Culture: Literature and the Arts II	3-4
ILS 205	Western Culture: Political, Economic, and Social Thought I	3
ILS 206	Western Culture: Political, Economic, and Social Thought II	3
ITALIAN 230	Modern Italian Culture	3
ITALIAN 321	Studies in Italian Literature and Culture I	3
ITALIAN 322	Studies in Italian Literature and Culture II	3
ITALIAN/ CLASSICS 350	Rome: The Changing Shape of the Eternal City	3-4
ITALIAN 450	Special Topics in Italian Literature	3
ITALIAN 452	Special Topics in Italian Studies: Culture, Film, Language	3
ITALIAN/ COM ARTS 460	Italian Film	3
ITALIAN/CLASSICS/ FRENCH/HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL 550	Advanced Interdisciplinary Studies in Medieval Civilization	3
LITTRANS 209	Masterpieces of French Literature and Culture	3
LITTRANS 213	Love and Sex in Italian Comedy	3-4
LITTRANS 226	Introduction to Luso-Afro-Brazilian Literature	3
LITTRANS 249	Literature in Translation: Nineteenth-Century French Masterpieces	3
LITTRANS 252	Spanish Literary Masterpieces in Translation	3
LITTRANS 254	In Translation: Lit of Modern Italy-Existentialism, Fascism, Resistance	3
LITTRANS 260	Italy and the Invention of America: from Columbus to World War II	3
LITTRANS/GERMAN/ JEWISH 269	Yiddish Literature and Culture in Europe	3
LITTRANS 272	French Pop Culture	3
LITTRANS 274	In Translation: Masterpieces of Scandinavian Literature-the 20th Century	3-4
LITTRANS 275	In Translation: The Tales of Hans Christian Andersen	3-4
LITTRANS/ GERMAN 276	Special Topics in German and World Literature/s	3
LITTRANS 277	Topics in Twentieth-Century German Literature (in Translation)	3
LITTRANS 319	Scandinavian Children's Literature	3-4
LITTRANS 324	Topics in Scandinavian Literature	3-4
LITTRANS 326	Topics in Dutch Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 331	In Translation: Scandinavian Topics in Depth	1-2
LITTRANS 334	In Translation: The Art of Isak Dinesen/Karen Blixen	3-4
LITTRANS/ THEATRE 335	In Translation: The Drama of Henrik Ibsen	3-4
LITTRANS 339	In Translation: Kierkegaard and Scandinavian Literature	3-4
LITTRANS 340	Contemporary Scandinavian Literature in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS/ FOLKLORE/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 342	In Translation: Mythology of Scandinavia	3-4
LITTRANS 343	In Translation: The Woman in Scandinavian Literature	3-4
LITTRANS 350	Scandinavian Decadence in its European Context	3-4
LITTRANS 410	In Translation: Special Topics in Italian Literature	3
MEDIEVAL/ SCAND ST 444	Kalevala and Finnish Folk-Lore	4
MUSIC 416	Survey of Music in the Twentieth Century	3
MUSIC 513	Survey of Opera	3
PHILOS/ JEWISH 442	Moral Philosophy and the Holocaust	3
PHILOS 530	Freedom Fate and Choice	3
PHILOS 549	Great Moral Philosophers	3
POLI SCI 266	The Development of Modern Western Political Thought	3-4
POLI SCI 340	The European Union: Politics and Political Economy	3-4
POLI SCI 538	Politics and Policies in the European Union	3-4
POLI SCI 659	Politics and Society: Contemporary Eastern Europe	3-4
PORTUG 361	Portuguese Civilization	3
PORTUG 467	Survey of Portuguese Literature since 1825	3
RELIG ST/ FOLKLORE/ LITTRANS/ MEDIEVAL 342	In Translation: Mythology of Scandinavia	3-4
SCAND ST 276	Culture & Community in Scandinavia	3
SCAND ST 284	The "Scandinavian Modern" Phenomenon in Arts and Literature	3
SCAND ST 374	Masterpieces of Scandinavian Literature: the Twentieth Century	3-4
SCAND ST 375	The Writings of Hans Christian Andersen	3-4
SCAND ST 411	Areas in Scandinavian Literature	1
SCAND ST 419	Scandinavian Children's Literature	4
SCAND ST 420	The Woman in Scandinavian Literature	4

SCAND ST 422	The Drama of Henrik Ibsen	4
SCAND ST 423	The Drama of August Strindberg	4
SCAND ST 424	Nineteenth-Century Scandinavian Fiction	3-4
SCAND ST 426	Kierkegaard and Scandinavian Literature	4
SCAND ST 427	Contemporary Scandinavian Literature	4
SCAND ST/ LITTRANS 428	Memory and Literature from Proust to Knausgard	3
SCAND ST 429	Mythology of Scandinavia	4
SCAND ST 434	The Art of Isak Dinesen/Karen Blixen	4
SCAND ST 436	Topics in Scandinavian Literature	3-4
SCAND ST/ FOLKLORE 443	Sami Culture, Yesterday and Today	4
SCAND ST/ MEDIEVAL 444	Kalevala and Finnish Folk-Lore	4
SCAND ST/ FOLKLORE/ MEDIEVAL 446	Celtic-Scandinavian Cultural Interrelations	3
SCAND ST 450	Scandinavian Decadence in its European Context	3-4
SCAND ST 476	Scandinavian Life and Civilization II	4
SCAND ST/ HISTORY 577	Contemporary Scandinavia: Politics and History	3-4
SPANISH 223	Introduction to Hispanic Cultures	3
SPANISH 224	Introduction to Hispanic Literatures	3
SPANISH 322	Survey of Early Hispanic Literature	3
SPANISH 324	Survey of Modern Spanish Literature	3
SPANISH 359	Spanish Business Area Studies	3
SPANISH 361	Spanish Civilization	3
SPANISH 453	Literature of the Twentieth Century	3
SPANISH 468	Topics in Hispanic Culture	3
SPANISH 505	Advanced Survey of Spanish Literature	3
SPANISH 506	Advanced Survey of Spanish Literature	3
THEATRE/ LITTRANS 335	In Translation: The Drama of Henrik Ibsen	3-4
THEATRE/ LITTRANS 336	In Translation: The Drama of August Strindberg	3-4
THEATRE 522	Experimental Drama: The Theatre of Europe 1850-the Present	3
THEATRE/ENGL 575	British Drama, 1914 to Present	3
THEATRE 619	Special Topics in Theatre and Drama	1-3

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Know and be able to apply international business theories and concepts to a variety of business situations.
2. Formulate business strategies appropriate to global, regional and local contexts.
3. Know the skills necessary for cross-cultural adaptation and know how to access resources to continue future learning.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Advising is an integral part of any student’s educational journey in the School of Business BBA Program. Starting at Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR), we encourage all students to connect with academic advisors. BBA academic advisors have a wealth of knowledge about courses on campus, as well as policies and procedures.

BBA career advisors help students with career exploration, internships, resumes, job search, interviewing and more. We encourage students to connect with their career advisor once they arrive on campus.

BBA advisors want students to succeed. Students experiencing academic difficulty or personal struggles are encouraged to talk to their advisor about how their individual situation may affect their academic performance.

ASSIGNED ACADEMIC AND CAREER ADVISORS

For admitted BBA students, advisors are assigned by academic major. If you have more than one major, you may have more than one assigned advisor. You can find your assigned advisor by logging into your student center and looking on the right hand menu under “Program Advisor.”

For students not yet admitted to the School of Business, we have a team of pre-business advisors available to you.

ACCESSING ADVISING

If you have a quick question, no more than 15 minutes, please utilize our drop-in advising.

You may schedule a 30-minute appointment with an academic and career advisors. Advisors are trained, and have knowledge regarding all ten

majors in the BBA, so if your assigned advisor is not available you can be confident to schedule an appointment with any of the BBA advisors.

Pre-business students may also schedule an appointment with a pre-business academic advisor.

If you have a quick yes/no question you may always send an email to your assigned advisor.

For more information on accessing academic advising, please see our academic advising page (https://bus.wisc.edu/current-student-resources/bba/academic-support-resources/academic-advising).

For more information on accessing career advising, please see our career advising page (https://bus.wisc.edu/current-student-resources/bba/careers-internships/career-advising).

CAREERS

The perspective, intercultural awareness and regional knowledge gained through the study of international business is always relevant, but has greatest career impact several years into one's career. Therefore, the international business major is designed to serve as a complement to another business major. International business careers develop after graduates first develop skills and expertise in a functional area of business, which drives initial career placement and advancement.

Careers in international business are not necessarily located oversees or even in major cities. Many positions are in U.S.-based offices or divisions of international firms.

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ACCREDITATION

ACCREDITATION

AACSB International—The Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (http://www.aacsb.edu)

Accreditation status: Accredited. Next accreditation review: 2021-2022.

MANAGEMENT AND HUMAN RESOURCES

Students in human resources management study how organizations attract, motivate, develop, and retain employees, and how they interact with organizations representing employees. Management studies focus on the activities of leadership, power, decision-making, organizational structure and change, strategy and policy, and the integration of organizational functions. Studies in entrepreneurship are designed for students who are interested in bringing new ideas to the marketplace.

The M H R major is designed to give students the choice of which option(s) to study: human resources, management, or entrepreneurship.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Business: Management and Human Resources, BBA (p. 1411)
- Entrepreneurship, Certificate (p. 1423)

BUSINESS: MANAGEMENT AND HUMAN RESOURCES, BBA

Students in human resources management (https://wsb.wisc.edu/programs-degrees/undergraduate-bba/academics/majors/#management-and-human-resources) study how organizations attract, motivate, develop, and retain employees, and how they interact with organizations representing employees. Management studies focus on the activities of leadership, power, decision-making, organizational structure and change, strategy and policy, and the integration of organizational functions. Studies in entrepreneurship are designed for students who are interested in bringing new ideas to the marketplace.

RELATED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Collegiate DECA (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/deca)
Enactus (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/madisonenactus)
Sales & Executive Leadership (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/SEL)
Sigma Iota Epsilon (SIE)
Society for Human Resource Management (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/shrm)
Sports Business Club (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/sportsbusinessclub)
Wisconsin Consulting Club (WCC) (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/wcc)

HOW TO GET IN

Students wishing to pursue this major must be admitted to the School of Business. Once admitted, students are able to pursue any business major they choose. To find out more about the school's admissions process for undergraduate students, please see Entering the School (p. 1371).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS REQUIREMENTS

The Wisconsin Bachelor of Business Administration (BBA) degree program is based on a broad educational foundation combined with courses in business and economics. This curriculum is designed for those students who wish to prepare for careers in business. Students completing any School of Business major (p. 1377) are required to satisfy a common set of Pre-Business Requirements, Liberal Studies Requirements, Business Preparatory Requirement, Business Core Requirement, Business Breadth Requirement, and Credits for BBA Degree.

Code	Title	Credits
School of Business BBA Requirements		
Complete requirements: (p. 1377)		
	Pre-Business	
	Liberal Studies	
	Business Prep	
	Business Core	
	Business Breadth	

MANAGEMENT AND HUMAN RESOURCES (MHR) MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

The management and human resources major has three different options to choose from, as outlined below. Credit requirements vary based upon the option(s) students choose.

Code	Title	Credits
Students may complete a major in management and human resources in six different ways: [1]		
Complete the requirements for the Management option only (students still earn a major in MHR)		12
Complete the requirements for the Human Resources option only (students still earn a major in MHR)		12
Complete the requirements for the Entrepreneurship option only (students still earn a major in MHR)		12
Complete the requirements for Management & Entrepreneurship		18
Complete the requirements for Management & Human Resources		18
Complete the requirements for Entrepreneurship & Human Resources		21

View as listView as grid

- **BUSINESS: MANAGEMENT AND HUMAN RESOURCES: ENTREPRENEURSHIP** (P. 1418)
- **BUSINESS: MANAGEMENT AND HUMAN RESOURCES: ENTREPRENEURSHIP/HUMAN RESOURCES** (P. 1419)
- **BUSINESS: MANAGEMENT AND HUMAN RESOURCES: ENTREPRENEURSHIP/MANAGEMENT** (P. 1419)
- **BUSINESS: MANAGEMENT AND HUMAN RESOURCES: HUMAN RESOURCES** (P. 1420)
- **BUSINESS: MANAGEMENT AND HUMAN RESOURCES: MANAGEMENT** (P. 1421)
- **BUSINESS: MANAGEMENT AND HUMAN RESOURCES: MANAGEMENT/HUMAN RESOURCES** (P. 1422)

[1] **Note:** Completing two options still constitutes **one** major. Students may not receive credit for completing all three options.
In addition, the following rules apply when combining options:
1. Students may complete only two of three options. Students interested in pursuing two options should see an academic advisor to ensure that they are taking their courses efficiently.

2. For successful completion of TWO options, a student must take a minimum of 18–21 credits from among the listed courses.
3. Double (or triple) counting of M H R 399 Reading and Research-Management across options within the management major is prohibited.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (Human Resources and Management Tracks) Understand that the management of human resources is vital to a successful business strategy and organizational effectiveness.
2. (Human Resources Track) Analyze organization compensation strategy to identify problems and develop solutions that support the organization's strategy.
3. (Human Resources Track) Discern which staffing techniques are poor, fair, and good predictors of employees' future job performance.
4. (Human Resources Track) Identify and address the various challenges currently facing labor and employment relations.
5. (Human Resources Track) Apply appropriate tactics in competitive and cooperative negotiations individually and as part of a negotiation team.
6. (Human Resources Track) Design work systems and roles that allow employees to contribute to organizational performance.
7. (Entrepreneurship Track) Develop innovative solutions to challenging problems and generate economic and socially valuable outcomes.
8. (Entrepreneurship Track) Create, assess, shape, and act on opportunities in a variety of contexts and organizations.
9. (Entrepreneurship Track) Make decisions based on mindfulness of relevant stakeholders, ethical reflections, and an attempt to create and sustain social, environmental, and economic value.
10. (Entrepreneurship Track) Incorporate cultural context and complexities when managing in a global environment.
11. (Entrepreneurship Track) Exercise appropriate leadership, value diverse perspectives, and work collaboratively to accomplish organizational objectives in a dynamic environment.
12. (Management Track) Develop successful team structures that mitigate decision-making pitfalls and interpersonal conflict while maximizing team performance.
13. (Management Track) Design successful organization structures to achieve strategic objectives and execute operational plans within a global business environment.
14. (Management Track) Diagnose management and organizational problems from an internal or external consultant's perspective and design interventions to enhance organizational effectiveness.
15. (Management Track) Evaluate an organization's internal capabilities and external pressures and maximize its competitive advantage within an industry.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

This is a **sample** four-year plan for students directly admitted into the School of Business from high school. We encourage all students to consult with their academic advisor to develop an individualized plan that meets their specific needs.

There are three named options for the MHR major from which students must choose. Students may also select any combination of two options. There are six plans below representing these options.

MANAGEMENT

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 211	5	ECON 101	4
GEN BUS 110	1	PSYCH 202	3
Communications A	3	Science	3
Ethnic Studies	3	Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3
	12		13

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits	Summer	Credits
ECON 102	4	GEN BUS 307	3	FINANCE/ ECON 300	3
GEN BUS 306	3	ACCT I S 211	3		
ACCT I S 100	3	OTM 300	3		
M H R 300	3	MARKETNG 300	3		
GEN BUS 300	3	M H R 305, 399, 401, 403, or 412	3		
	16		15		3

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
M H R 423	3	M H R 305, 399, 401, 403, or 412	3
Ethics[1]	3-4	Business Breadth	3
Communications B	3-4	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	12-14		12

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
GEN BUS 301	3	M H R 305, 399, 401, 403, 412, 310, 365, 422, 427, or 628	3
Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3	Business Breadth	3
Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Science	3
	12		12

Total Credits 107-109

HUMAN RESOURCES

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 211	5	ECON 101	4
GEN BUS 110	1	PSYCH 202	3
Communications A	3	Science	3
Ethnic Studies	3	Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3
	12		13

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits	Summer	Credits
ECON 102	4	GEN BUS 307	3	FINANCE/ ECON 300	3
GEN BUS 306	3	ACCT I S 211	3		
ACCT I S 100	3	OTM 300	3		
M H R 300	3	MARKETNG 300	3		
GEN BUS 300	3	M H R 305	3		
	16		15		3

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
M H R 610 or 611	3	M H R 612	3
Communications B	3-4	Business Breadth	3
Ethics [1]	3-4	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3		
	15-17		12

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
GEN BUS 301	3	Business Breadth	3
Elective	3	Science	3
Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3	Elective	3
Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3	M H R 612, 365, 399, 423, M H R 471, M H R 628, or R M I 620	3
	12		12

Total Credits 110-112

[1] Students must choose one of the following courses: PHILOS 241 Introductory Ethics, PHILOS 243 Ethics in Business, PHILOS 341 Contemporary Moral Issues, PHILOS/ENVIR ST 441 Environmental Ethics

ENTREPRENEURSHIP

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 211	5	ECON 101	4
GEN BUS 110	1	PSYCH 202	3
Communications A	3	Science	3
Ethnic Studies	3	Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3
	12		13

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits	Summer	Credits
M H R 300	3	GEN BUS 307	3	FINANCE/ ECON 300	3
GEN BUS 306	3	ACCT I S 211	3		
ECON 102	4	OTM 300	3		
ACCT I S 100	3	M H R 434	3		
GEN BUS 300	3	MARKETNG 300	3		
	16		15		3

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
M H R 422	3	M H R 399, FINANCE 457, M H R 305, M H R 310, M H R 365, M H R 401, M H R 403, M H R 412, M H R 423, M H R 441, or M H R 628	3
Ethics [1]	3-4	Business Breadth	3
Communications B	3-4	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3		
	15-17		12

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
GEN BUS 301	3	M H R 427	3

Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3	Business Breadth	3
Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3	Science	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	12		12

Total Credits 110-112

[1] Students must choose one of the following courses: PHILOS 241 Introductory Ethics, PHILOS 243 Ethics in Business, PHILOS 341 Contemporary Moral Issues, PHILOS/ENVIR ST 441 Environmental Ethics

MANAGEMENT & HUMAN RESOURCES

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 211	5	ECON 101	4
GEN BUS 110	1	PSYCH 202	3
Communications A	3	Science	3
Ethnic Studies	3	Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3
	12		13

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits	Summer	Credits
ECON 102	4	GEN BUS 307	3	FINANCE/ ECON 300	3
GEN BUS 306	3	ACCT I S 211	3		
GEN BUS 300	3	OTM 300	3		
ACCT I S 100	3	MARKETNG 300	3		
M H R 300	3	M H R 305	3		
	16		15		3

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communications B	3-4	M H R 423	3
Ethics[1]	3-4	Business Breadth	3
Elective	3	Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3
M H R 401, 399, 403, or 412	3	Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3
	12-14		12

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
GEN BUS 301	3	M H R 612	3
Elective	3	Business Breadth	3
M H R 610 or 611	3	Science	3
Elective	3	M H R 401, 399, 403, 412, 310, 365, 422, 427, or 628	3
	12		12

Total Credits 107-109

[1] Students must choose one of the following courses: PHILOS 241 Introductory Ethics, PHILOS 243 Ethics in Business, PHILOS 341 Contemporary Moral Issues, PHILOS/ENVIR ST 441 Environmental Ethics

MANAGEMENT & ENTREPRENEURSHIP

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 211	5	ECON 101	4
GEN BUS 110	1	PSYCH 202	3
Communications A	3	Science	3
Ethnic Studies	3	Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3
	12		13

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits	Summer	Credits
ECON 102	4	GEN BUS 307	3	FINANCE/ ECON 300	3
GEN BUS 306	3	ACCT I S 211	3		
ACCT I S 100	3	OTM 300	3		
GEN BUS 300	3	MARKETNG 300	3		
M H R 300	3	M H R 305, 399, 401, 403, or 412	3		
	16		15		3

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
M H R 422	3	Business Breadth	3
M H R 423	3	Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3
Communications B	3-4	Elective	3
Ethics [1]	3-4	Elective	3
Elective	3	M H R 305, 399, 401, 403, or 412	3
	15-17		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
M H R 434, 399, or FINANCE 457	3	M H R 427	3
Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3	Business Breadth	3
GEN BUS 301	3	Science	3
Elective	3	Elective	3

Elective	3		
	15	12	

Total Credits 116-118

[1] Students must choose one of the following courses: PHILOS 241 Introductory Ethics, PHILOS 243 Ethics in Business, PHILOS 341 Contemporary Moral Issues, PHILOS/ENVIR ST 441 Environmental Ethics

ENTREPRENEURSHIP & HUMAN RESOURCES

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 211	5	ECON 101	4
GEN BUS 110	1	PSYCH 202	3
Ethnic Studies	3	Science	3
Communications A	3	Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3
	12		13

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits	Summer	Credits
ECON 102	4	GEN BUS 307	3	FINANCE/ ECON 300	3
GEN BUS 306	3	ACCT I S 211	3		
ACCT I S 100	3	OTM 300	3		
GEN BUS 300	3	MARKETNG 300	3		
M H R 300	3	M H R 305	3		
	16		15		3

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
M H R 422	3	M H R 434, 399, or FINANCE 457	3
Ethics [1]	3-4	Business Breadth	3
Communications B	3-4	Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15-17		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
M H R 610, 611, 365, 399, 423, M H R 471, or M H R 628	3	M H R 612	3
M H R 610 or 611	3	M H R 427	3
GEN BUS 301	3	Business Breadth	3
Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3	Science	3
	12		12

Total Credits 113-115

[1] Students must choose one of the following courses: PHILOS 241 Introductory Ethics, PHILOS 243 Ethics in Business, PHILOS 341 Contemporary Moral Issues, PHILOS/ENVIR ST 441 Environmental Ethics

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Advising is an integral part of any student's educational journey in the School of Business BBA Program. Starting at Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR), we encourage all students to connect with academic advisors. BBA academic advisors have a wealth of knowledge about courses on campus, as well as policies and procedures.

BBA career advisors help students with career exploration, internships, resumes, job search, interviewing and more. We encourage students to connect with their career advisor once they arrive on campus.

BBA advisors want students to succeed. Students experiencing academic difficulty or personal struggles are encouraged to talk to their advisor about how their individual situation may affect their academic performance.

ASSIGNED ACADEMIC AND CAREER ADVISORS

For admitted BBA students, advisors are assigned by academic major. If you have more than one major, you may have more than one assigned advisor. You can find your assigned advisor by logging into your student center and looking on the right hand menu under "Program Advisor."

For students not yet admitted to the School of Business, we have a team of pre-business advisors available to you.

ACCESSING ADVISING

If you have a quick question, no more than 15 minutes, please utilize our drop-in advising.

You may schedule a 30-minute appointment with an academic and career advisors. Advisors are trained, and have knowledge regarding all ten majors in the BBA, so if your assigned advisor is not available you can be confident to schedule an appointment with any of the BBA advisors.

Pre-business students may also schedule an appointment with a pre-business academic advisor.

If you have a quick yes/no question you may always send an email to your assigned advisor.

For more information on accessing academic advising, please see our academic advising page (https://bus.wisc.edu/current-student-resources/bba/academic-support-resources/academic-advising).

For more information on accessing career advising, please see our career advising page (https://bus.wisc.edu/current-student-resources/bba/careers-internships/career-advising).

CAREERS

Students who pursue a major in management go on to careers in a wide range of fields. To find more information about common industries that management majors work in following graduation, please visit our website (https://wsb.wisc.edu/programs-degrees/undergraduate-bba/academics/majors/#management-and-human-resources).

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ACCREDITATION

ACCREDITATION

AACSB International—The Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (http://www.aacsb.edu)

Accreditation status: Accredited. Next accreditation review: 2021–022.

BUSINESS: MANAGEMENT AND HUMAN RESOURCES: ENTREPRENEURSHIP

REQUIREMENTS

ENTREPRENEURSHIP OPTION

A student must take a minimum of 12 credits, distributed as follows:

Code	Title	Credits
M H R 422	Entrepreneurial Management	3
M H R 427	Entrepreneurial Growth Strategies	3
Select two of following courses OR one from below and one from the elective options:		*6*
M H R 399	Reading and Research-Management (Double counting of M H R 399 across options within the M H R major is prohibited.)	
M H R 434	Venture Creation	
FINANCE 457	Entrepreneurial Finance	
Electives		
M H R 305	Human Resource Management	
M H R/ ENVIR ST 310	Challenges & Solutions in Business Sustainability	
M H R 365	Contemporary Topics	
M H R 399	Reading and Research-Management (Double counting of M H R 399 across options within the M H R major is prohibited.)	
M H R 401	The Management of Teams	
M H R/ INTL BUS 403	Global Issues in Management	
M H R 412	Management Consulting	
M H R 423	Strategic Management	
M H R 441	Technology Entrepreneurship	
M H R 628	Negotiations	
Total Credits		12

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 211	5	ECON 101	4
GEN BUS 110	1	PSYCH 202	3
Communications A	3	Science	3
Ethnic Studies	3	Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3
	12		13

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits	Summer	Credits
M H R 300	3	GEN BUS 307	3	FINANCE/ ECON 300	3
GEN BUS 306	3	ACCT I S 211	3		
ECON 102	4	OTM 300	3		
ACCT I S 100	3	M H R 434	3		
GEN BUS 300	3	MARKETNG 300	3		
	16		15		3

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
M H R 422	3	M H R 399, FINANCE 457, M H R 305, M H R 310, M H R 365, M H R 401, M H R 403, M H R 412, M H R 423, M H R 441, or M H R 628	3
Ethics [1]	3-4	Business Breadth	3
Communications B	3-4	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3		
	15-17		12

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
GEN BUS 301	3	M H R 427	3
Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3	Business Breadth	3
Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3	Science	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	12		12

Total Credits 110-112

[1] Students must choose one of the following courses: PHILOS 241 Introductory Ethics, PHILOS 243 Ethics in Business, PHILOS 341

Contemporary Moral Issues, PHILOS/ENVIR ST 441 Environmental Ethics

BUSINESS: MANAGEMENT AND HUMAN RESOURCES: ENTREPRENEURSHIP/HUMAN RESOURCES

REQUIREMENTS

ENTREPRENEURSHIP & HUMAN RESOURCES OPTION

This double option requires 21 credits; the layout of classes are found below:

Code	Title	Credits
M H R 305	Human Resource Management	3
M H R 422	Entrepreneurial Management	3
M H R 427	Entrepreneurial Growth Strategies	3
M H R 434	Venture Creation	3
or FINANCE 457	Entrepreneurial Finance	
or M H R 399	Reading and Research-Management	
Complete 3 of the following OR 2 of the following and one elective:		*9*
M H R 610	Compensation: Theory and Administration	
M H R 611	Personnel Staffing and Evaluation	
M H R 612	Labor-Management Relations	
Electives:		
M H R 399	Reading and Research-Management	
M H R 423	Strategic Management	
M H R 628	Negotiations	
R M I 620	Employee Benefits Management	
Total Credits		21

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 211	5	ECON 101	4
GEN BUS 110	1	PSYCH 202	3
Ethnic Studies	3	Science	3
Communications A	3	Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3
	12		13

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits	Summer	Credits
ECON 102	4	GEN BUS 307	3	FINANCE/ ECON 300	3
GEN BUS 306	3	ACCT I S 211	3		
ACCT I S 100	3	OTM 300	3		
GEN BUS 300	3	MARKETNG 300	3		
M H R 300	3	M H R 305	3		
	16		15		3

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
M H R 422	3	M H R 434, 399, or FINANCE 457	3
Ethics [1]	3-4	Business Breadth	3
Communications B	3-4	Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15-17		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
M H R 610, 611, 365, 399, 423, or 628	3	M H R 612	3
M H R 610 or 611	3	M H R 427	3
GEN BUS 301	3	Business Breadth	3
Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3	Science	3
	12		12

Total Credits 113-115

[1] Students must choose one of the following courses: PHILOS 241 Introductory Ethics, PHILOS 243 Ethics in Business, PHILOS 341 Contemporary Moral Issues, PHILOS/ENVIR ST 441 Environmental Ethics

BUSINESS: MANAGEMENT AND HUMAN RESOURCES: ENTREPRENEURSHIP/ MANAGEMENT

REQUIREMENTS

MANAGEMENT & ENTREPRENEURSHIP OPTION

This double option requires 18 credits; the layout of classes is found below:

Code	Title	Credits
M H R 422	Entrepreneurial Management	3
M H R 423	Strategic Management	3
M H R 427	Entrepreneurial Growth Strategies	3
M H R 434	Venture Creation	3

or FINANCE 457	Entrepreneurial Finance	
or M H R 399	Reading and Research-Management	
Choose two of the following:		*6*
M H R 305	Human Resource Management	
M H R 399	Reading and Research-Management	
M H R 401	The Management of Teams	
M H R/ INTL BUS 403	Global Issues in Management	
M H R 412	Management Consulting	
Total Credits		18

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 211	5	ECON 101	4
GEN BUS 110	1	PSYCH 202	3
Communications A	3	Science	3
Ethnic Studies	3	Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3
	12		13

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits	Summer	Credits
ECON 102	4	GEN BUS 307	3	FINANCE/ ECON 300	3
GEN BUS 306	3	ACCT I S 211	3		
ACCT I S 100	3	OTM 300	3		
GEN BUS 300	3	MARKETNG 300	3		
M H R 300	3	M H R 305, 399, 401, 403, or 412	3		
	16		15		3

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
M H R 422	3	Business Breadth	3
M H R 423	3	Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3
Communications B	3-4	Elective	3
Ethics [1]	3-4	Elective	3
Elective	3	M H R 305, 399, 401, 403, or 412	3
	15-17		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
M H R 434, 399, or FINANCE 457	3	M H R 427	3
Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3	Business Breadth	3
GEN BUS 301	3	Science	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3		
	15		12

Total Credits 116-118

[1] Students must choose one of the following courses: PHILOS 241 Introductory Ethics, PHILOS 243 Ethics in Business, PHILOS 341 Contemporary Moral Issues, PHILOS/ENVIR ST 441 Environmental Ethics

BUSINESS: MANAGEMENT AND HUMAN RESOURCES: HUMAN RESOURCES

HUMAN RESOURCES OPTION

Students in human resources management study how organizations attract, motivate, develop, and retain employees, and how they interact with organizations representing employees. Topics covered include recruiting, external and internal staffing, compensation theory and administration, performance management, training and development, labor-management relations, and equal employment opportunity. This concentration is pursued by students seeking staff jobs in the human resources department, supervisory and team leader jobs, and entry into management training programs that precede job placement. It is appropriate for those who seek positions in both public and private sector organizations.

REQUIREMENTS

A student must take a minimum of 12 credits, distributed as follows:

Code	Title	Credits
M H R 305	Human Resource Management	3
Complete 3 of the following OR two of the following and one elective:		*9-10*
M H R 610	Compensation: Theory and Administration	
M H R 611	Personnel Staffing and Evaluation	
M H R 612	Labor-Management Relations	
Electives		
M H R 365	Contemporary Topics	
M H R 399	Reading and Research-Management (Double counting of M H R 399 across options within the M H R major is prohibited.)	
M H R 423	Strategic Management	
R M I 620	Employee Benefits Management	
M H R 628	Negotiations	
ECON 450	Wages and the Labor Market	
Total Credits		12-13

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 211	5	ECON 101	4
GEN BUS 110	1	PSYCH 202	3
Communications A	3	Science	3
Ethnic Studies	3	Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3
	12		13

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits	Summer	Credits
ECON 102	4	GEN BUS 307	3	FINANCE/ ECON 300	3
GEN BUS 306	3	ACCT I S 211	3		
ACCT I S 100	3	OTM 300	3		
M H R 300	3	MARKETNG 300	3		
GEN BUS 300	3	M H R 305	3		
	16		15		3

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
M H R 610 or 611	3	M H R 612	3
Communications B	3-4	Business Breadth	3
Ethics [1]	3-4	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3		
	15-17		12

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
GEN BUS 301	3	Business Breadth	3
Elective	3	Science	3
Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3	Elective	3
Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3	M H R 612, 365, 399, 423, 628, or R M I 620	3
	12		12

Total Credits 110-112

[1] Students must choose one of the following courses: PHILOS 241 Introductory Ethics, PHILOS 243 Ethics in Business, PHILOS 341 Contemporary Moral Issues, PHILOS/ENVIR ST 441 Environmental Ethics

BUSINESS: MANAGEMENT AND HUMAN RESOURCES: MANAGEMENT

MANAGEMENT OPTION

This major focuses on the activities of management in organizations. Course material covers leadership, power, decision-making, organizational structure and change, strategy and policy, and the integration of organizational functions (such as marketing and finance). The topics apply to business, government, health care, and other service organizations. This concentration is especially appropriate for students who seek roles as general managers and administrators at all levels of an organization, rather than roles as technical specialists. Students are also helped in developing a long-term perspective of both their own careers and the function of management in organizations and society.

REQUIREMENTS

Students must take a minimum of 12 credits, distributed as follows:

Code	Title	Credits
M H R 423	Strategic Management	3
Complete 3 of the following OR 2 of the following and one elective		*9*
M H R 305	Human Resource Management	
M H R 399	Reading and Research-Management (Double counting of M H R 399 across options within the M H R major is prohibited.)	
M H R 401	The Management of Teams	
M H R/ INTL BUS 403	Global Issues in Management	
M H R 412	Management Consulting	
Electives:		
M H R/ ENVIR ST 310	Challenges & Solutions in Business Sustainability	
M H R 365	Contemporary Topics	
M H R 422	Entrepreneurial Management	
M H R 427	Entrepreneurial Growth Strategies	
M H R 628	Negotiations	
ECON/POP HLTH/ PUB AFFR 548	The Economics of Health Care	
COM ARTS 575	Communication in Complex Organizations	
PSYCH/I SY E 653	Organization and Job Design	
PSYCH/I SY E 349	Introduction to Human Factors	
SOC 632	Sociology of Organizations	
Total Credits		12

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 211	5	ECON 101	4
GEN BUS 110	1	PSYCH 202	3
Communications A	3	Science	3
Ethnic Studies	3	Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3
	12		13

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits	Summer	Credits
ECON 102	4	GEN BUS 307	3	FINANCE/ ECON 300	3
GEN BUS 306	3	ACCT I S 211	3		
ACCT I S 100	3	OTM 300	3		
M H R 300	3	MARKETNG 300	3		
GEN BUS 300	3	M H R 305, 399, 401, 403, or 412	3		
	16		15		3

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
M H R 423	3	M H R 305, 399, 401, 403, or 412	3
Ethics[1]	3-4	Business Breadth	3
Communications B	3-4	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	12-14		12

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
GEN BUS 301	3	M H R 305, 399, 401, 403, 412, 310, 365, 422, 427, or 628	3
Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3	Business Breadth	3
Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Science	3
	12		12

Total Credits 107-109

BUSINESS: MANAGEMENT AND HUMAN RESOURCES: MANAGEMENT/HUMAN RESOURCES

REQUIREMENTS

MANAGEMENT & HUMAN RESOURCES OPTION

This double option requires 18 credits; the layout of classes is found below:

Code	Title	Credits
M H R 305	Human Resource Management	3
M H R 423	Strategic Management	3
Complete two of the following:		*6*
M H R 610	Compensation: Theory and Administration	
M H R 611	Personnel Staffing and Evaluation	
M H R 612	Labor-Management Relations	
Complete 2 of the following OR one of the following and one elective:		*6*
M H R 399	Reading and Research-Management	
M H R 401	The Management of Teams	
M H R/ INTL BUS 403	Global Issues in Management	
M H R 412	Management Consulting	
Electives:		
M H R/ ENVIR ST 310	Challenges & Solutions in Business Sustainability	
M H R 365	Contemporary Topics	
M H R 422	Entrepreneurial Management	
M H R 427	Entrepreneurial Growth Strategies	
M H R 628	Negotiations	
Total Credits		18

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 211	5	ECON 101	4
GEN BUS 110	1	PSYCH 202	3
Communications A	3	Science	3
Ethnic Studies	3	Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3
	12		13

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits	Summer	Credits
ECON 102	4	GEN BUS 307	3	FINANCE/ ECON 300	3

GEN BUS 306	3	ACCT I S 211	3	
GEN BUS 300	3	OTM 300	3	
ACCT I S 100	3	MARKETNG 300	3	
M H R 300	3	M H R 305	3	
	16		15	3

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communications B	3-4	M H R 423	3
Ethics[1]	3-4	Business Breadth	3
Elective	3	Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3
M H R 401, 399, 403, or 412	3	Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3
	12-14		12

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
GEN BUS 301	3	M H R 612	3
Elective	3	Business Breadth	3
M H R 610 or 611	3	Science	3
Elective	3	M H R 401, 399, 403, 412, 310, 365, 422, 427, or 628	3
	12		12

Total Credits 107-109

[1] Students must choose one of the following courses: PHILOS 241 Introductory Ethics, PHILOS 243 Ethics in Business, PHILOS 341 Contemporary Moral Issues, PHILOS/ENVIR ST 441 Environmental Ethics

ENTREPRENEURSHIP, CERTIFICATE

The undergraduate certificate in entrepreneurship (https://wsb.wisc.edu/programs-degrees/certificates/entrepreneurship-undergrad) offers opportunities for **non-business undergraduates** interested in starting a new venture, working for young new ventures soon or later in life, and tackling new ventures inside existing organizations. Knowledge and skills emphasize imagining new opportunities, taking steps to create a new organization, finding funding for new ventures, and managing growth or exit events, along with critical analysis of the role of entrepreneurship in society.

This certificate program offers a distinct bundle of courses that span business entrepreneurship courses and the curricula of several colleges and schools at UW–Madison. It emphasizes skills in entrepreneurship, creativity, and innovation along with the ability to analyze the role of entrepreneurship in society.

Entrepreneurship in this context refers to the process of imagining opportunities and taking action to create value through new ventures. The ability to create value through new ventures is a crucial life skill. Further, new firm creation can be a critical factor in global economic growth, and entrepreneurial capabilities can be crucial in bringing new technologies and services to society.

HOW TO GET IN

The certificate is open to undergraduate students who have home departments outside of the School of Business and are in good standing. Business undergraduates should explore the entrepreneurship major option.

To declare the certificate in entrepreneurship, please complete the declaration form (https://buswisc.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_8JkBSs6YnaKxb7f).

REQUIREMENTS

A total of 15 credits is required to complete the certificate. The required foundation course, advanced entrepreneurship coursework, and electives from across the campus are used to earn the 15 credits. Coursework options available for fulfilling the certificate program is shown in the accompanying tables. Students are strongly encouraged to participate in related non-credit entrepreneurship immersion experiences such as competitions and student organizations.

Students will:

1. Take one 3-credit required foundation course (M H R 322 OR M H R 422)
2. Choose 3 additional credits from a list of related School of Business advanced entrepreneurship coursework
3. Choose 9 credits of additional courses from a list of other elective coursework or advanced entrepreneurship coursework.

At least 9 of the required 15 credits for the certificate must be completed in residence.

Students must earn a 2.5 cumulative GPA in all certificate in entrepreneurship coursework.

REQUIRED FOUNDATION COURSEWORK

Code	Title	Credits
M H R 322	Introduction to Entrepreneurial Management (restricted to non-business majors)	3
or M H R 422	Entrepreneurial Management	

ADVANCED ENTREPRENEURSHIP COURSEWORK [1]

Students must choose **at least 3 credits** from the following list of courses:

Code	Title	Credits
GEN BUS 310	Fundamentals of Accounting and Finance for Non-Business Majors [2]	3
or ACCT I S 100	Introductory Financial Accounting	
or ACCT I S 300	Accounting Principles	
M H R 434	Venture Creation	3

M H R 427	Entrepreneurial Growth Strategies	3
M H R 441	Technology Entrepreneurship	3
FINANCE 457	Entrepreneurial Finance	3

[1] Some courses listed have pre-requisites, so please make sure those are satisfied before selecting a course.

[2] Non-business majors are strongly recommended to take GEN BUS 310 **instead of** ACCT I S 100 or ACCT I S 300.

ELECTIVE COURSEWORK

9 credits of other elective coursework (below) can be counted toward the required 15 certificate credits.

Code	Title	Credits
BUSINESS		
GEN BUS 365	Contemporary Topics (Business and the Social Side of Sustainability OR Issues in Family Business Ownership)	1-3
GEN BUS 600	Topics on Sustainable Business Practices	3
GEN BUS/ ENVIR ST 601	Systems Thinking and Sustainable Businesses	3
GEN BUS 311	Fundamentals of Management and Marketing for Non-Business Majors	3
M H R 300	Managing Organizations	3
M H R 305	Human Resource Management	3
M H R 321	Social Entrepreneurship (restricted to ERLC students)	1
M H R 365	Contemporary Topics (Summer Internship)	3
M H R 365	Contemporary Topics (Leadership Development I)	3
M H R 365	Contemporary Topics (Leadership Development II)	3
M H R 365	Contemporary Topics (Introduction to Arts Entrepreneurship OR Entrepreneurship in Arts & Cultural Organizations) [1]	3
M H R/A A E 540	Intellectual Property Rights, Innovation and Technology	3
MARKETNG 300	Marketing Management	3
MARKETNG 355	Marketing in a Digital Age	3
MARKETNG 365	Contemporary Topics (Developing Breakthrough New Products)	1-3
R M I 300	Principles of Risk Management	3
R M I 650	Sustainability, Environmental and Social Risk Management	3
REAL EST/A A E/ ECON/URB R PL 306	The Real Estate Process	3
REAL EST 415	Valuation of Real Estate	3
ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES		
ENVIR ST 402	Special Topics: Social Perspectives in Environmental Studies (ONLY 'People, Environment, and Sustainability')	1-4
COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE		
COM ARTS 355	Introduction to Media Production	4
ECON/A A E/ ENVIR ST/ URB R PL 671	Energy Economics	3
INTL ST/A A E 373	Globalization, Poverty and Development	3
JOURN 447	Strategic Media Planning	4
PHILOS 243	Ethics in Business	3-4
SOC/C&E SOC 245	Technology and Society	3
SOC 496	Topics in Sociology (Leadership Seminar)	1-3
STS 201	Where Science Meets Society	3
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND LIFE SCIENCES		
A A E/INTL ST 373	Globalization, Poverty and Development	3
A A E/M H R 540	Intellectual Property Rights, Innovation and Technology	3
A A E/ECON/ ENVIR ST/ URB R PL 671	Energy Economics	3
LSC 250	Research Methods in the Communication Industry	3
LSC 270	Marketing Communication for the Sciences	3
LSC 350	Visualizing Science and Technology	3
LSC 431	Advertising in the Life Sciences	3
LSC 432	Social Media for the Life Sciences	3
LSC 435	Theory and Practice of Integrated Marketing Communication	3
LSC 440	Contemporary Communication Technologies and Their Social Effects	3
LSC 625	Risk Communication	3
LSC 640	Case Studies in the Communication of Science and Technology	3
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING		
E P D 690	Special Topics in Engineering Professional Development (Business and Entrepreneurism for Engineers)	1-3
INTEREGR 601	Topics in Interdisciplinary Engineering (Process Innovation: Concept-Select-Commercialize)	1-3
I SY E 313	Engineering Economic Analysis	3
I SY E/M E 513	Analysis of Capital Investments	3
I SY E/B M E 662	Design and Human Disability and Aging	3
I SY E/OTM/INFO SYS 671	E-Business: Technologies, Strategies and Applications	3
M E 349	Engineering Design Projects	3
M E 351	Interdisciplinary Experiential Design Projects I	3
M E 352	Interdisciplinary Experiential Design Projects II	3
M E 549	Product Design	3

SCHOOL OF HUMAN ECOLOGY		
CSCS 455	Entrepreneurialism and Society	3
CNSR SCI 250	Retail Leadership Symposium	1
CNSR SCI 257	Introduction to Retailing	2
CNSR SCI 555	Consumer Strategy & Evaluation	3
CNSR SCI 561	Retail Channel Strategy & Omni-Channel Retailing	3
CNSR SCI 567	Product Development Strategies in Retailing	3
MUSIC/THEATRE/ART		
ART 338	Service Learning in Art	2
INTEGART 320	Introduction to Arts Entrepreneurship [1]	3
or INTEGART 322	Entrepreneurship in Arts and Cultural Organizations	
THEATRE 501	The Business of Acting	3
THEATRE 619	Special Topics in Theatre and Drama (The Business of the Business)	1-3

[1] Students may choose only one of the following courses towards the certificate:

- M H R 365 Contemporary Topics (Introduction to Arts Entrepreneurship)/INTEGART 320 Introduction to Arts Entrepreneurship
- M H R 365 Contemporary Topics (Entrepreneurship in Arts & Cultural Organizations)/INTEGART 322 Entrepreneurship in Arts and Cultural Organizations
- M H R 365 Contemporary Topics (Art Enterprise: Art as Business as Art)/ART 469/THEATRE 469 Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Correctly demonstrate knowledge of basic market discovery techniques and apply basic market discovery techniques.
2. Demonstrate proficiency in knowing the basic steps taken to start a new venture.
3. Demonstrate knowledge of career paths in entrepreneurship (M H R 322 Introduction to Entrepreneurial Management/M H R 422 Entrepreneurial Management).

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ACADEMIC ADVISING

Academic advising for the CIE is available in the BBA Advising Center, 3150 Grainger Hall. Questions can be directed to the CIE Advisor, Katie Denzin (katie.denzin@wisc.edu).

Career advising for the CIE is available in the BBA Program Office, 3290 Grainger Hall. Career-related questions can be directed to Jamie Mickelson (jamie.mickelson@wisc.edu).

MARKETING

Marketing creates exchanges between organizations and customers. It includes planning, designing, pricing, promoting and distributing goods and services that satisfy organizational and customer needs. in the high-level economy of the United States and many other countries, marketing has become a critical and comprehensive business function. The concept of marketing is becoming increasingly broad and important. Students may pursue career opportunities in advertising, product/brand management, consulting, marketing research, retailing, sales management, business-to-business marketing, and supply chain management.

Contemporary marketing managers must understand not only the traditional areas of marketing channels, sales management, advertising, and research, but must also be familiar with consumer and dealer motivation. The manager must be able to translate knowledge of consumer behavior into marketing strategy. The marketing program is broad enough to permit a major to develop knowledge in these several areas, but flexible enough so that students may focus on special interest areas.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Business: Marketing, BBA (p. 1425)

BUSINESS: MARKETING, BBA

Marketing facilitates exchanges between organizations and customers and is a critical, dynamic, and multi-faceted area of business. The marketing function is found throughout organizations and businesses from global enterprises to start-ups; for services such as healthcare and banking; for nonprofits and municipalities. Students may pursue a variety of careers in marketing including brand/product management, marketing research/analytics, sales management, advertising, business-to-business marketing, digital and social media, consulting, and supply chain management.

In the marketing major, students learn the foundations of marketing —product, place, price, promotion—and how these concepts impact business strategy and execution in different industries and contexts, as well as the importance of relationships with customers and channel partners. Marketing professionals possess and develop a variety of skills including qualitative and quantitative analysis, critical thinking, creativity, communications, and problem solving. The marketing major (https://wsb.wisc.edu/programs-degrees/undergraduate-bba/academics/majors/#marketing) provides a robust foundation in the marketing discipline, coupled with the flexibility to pursue several areas of interest in the discipline.

RECOGNITION

In 2019, the marketing department at the School of Business was ranked 9th in the United States by *U.S. News & World Report*.

RELATED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Mu Kappa Tau (MKT) (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/MKT)
American Marketing Association (AMA) (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/amauwmadison)

HOW TO GET IN

Students wishing to pursue this major must be admitted to the School of Business. Once admitted, students are able to pursue any business major they choose. To find out more about the school's admissions process for undergraduate students, please see Entering the School (p. 1371).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS REQUIREMENTS

The Wisconsin Bachelor of Business Administration (BBA) degree program is based on a broad educational foundation combined with courses in business and economics. This curriculum is designed for those students who wish to prepare for careers in business. Students completing any School of Business major (p. 1377) are required to satisfy a common set of Pre-Business Requirements, Liberal Studies Requirements, Business Preparatory Requirement, Business Core Requirement, Business Breadth Requirement, and Credits for BBA Degree.

Code	Title	Credits
School of Business BBA Requirements		
Complete requirements: (p. 1377)		
Pre-Business		
Liberal Studies		
Business Prep		
Business Core		
Business Breadth		

MARKETING MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

All marketing majors must take MARKETNG 300 Marketing Management, which is a business core course and a prerequisite for most of the undergraduate marketing courses. In addition to MARKETNG 300, the major consists of three required marketing courses plus three additional elective marketing courses. These required and elective courses can be taken in any order, with the exception of MARKETNG 460 Marketing Strategy. MARKETNG 460 should be taken after completing MARKETNG 305 Consumer Behavior and MARKETNG 310 Marketing Research and preferably in the final year of the major.

Code	Title	Credits
MARKETNG 305	Consumer Behavior	3
MARKETNG 310	Marketing Research	3
MARKETNG 460	Marketing Strategy	3
Elective Coursework [1]		
Select three of the following:		9
MARKETNG 335	Brand Management & Strategy	
MARKETNG 355	Marketing in a Digital Age	
MARKETNG 365	Contemporary Topics (Developing Breakthrough New Products or Sports Marketing)	
MARKETNG 399	Reading and Research-Marketing	
MARKETNG 415	Marketing Communications	
MARKETNG/ INTL BUS 420	Global Marketing Strategy	
MARKETNG/ OTM 421	Fundamentals of Supply Chain Management	
MARKETNG/ OTM 422	Logistics Management	
MARKETNG/ OTM 423	Procurement and Supply Management	
MARKETNG 425	Marketing Channels	
MARKETNG/ OTM 427	Enterprise Systems and Supply Chain Management	
MARKETNG 430	Strategic Pricing	
MARKETNG 450	Marketing Analytics	
MARKETNG 635	Sales Management	
MARKETNG 640	Strategic Retailing	
Total Credits		18

[1] Elective coursework may follow a specific "track" if students choose. Below are options for coursework related to specific marketing career tracks.

POTENTIAL MARKETING CAREER AND COURSEWORK TRACKS

These tracks are provided to guide elective choices. They are not official major tracks or emphasis areas.

PRODUCT/BRAND MANAGEMENT

Code	Title	Credits
Recommended Electives		
MARKETNG 335	Brand Management & Strategy	3

MARKETNG 365	Contemporary Topics (Developing Breakthrough New Products)	3
MARKETNG 415	Marketing Communications	3
MARKETNG/ INTL BUS 420	Global Marketing Strategy	3
MARKETNG 425	Marketing Channels	3
MARKETNG 460	Marketing Strategy	3

RETAILING AND WHOLESALING

Code	Title	Credits
Recommended Electives		
MARKETNG 335	Brand Management & Strategy	3
MARKETNG 365	Contemporary Topics	3
MARKETNG 415	Marketing Communications	3
MARKETNG/ OTM 421	Fundamentals of Supply Chain Management	3
MARKETNG/ OTM 423	Procurement and Supply Management	3
MARKETNG 425	Marketing Channels	3
MARKETNG 640	Strategic Retailing	3

SALES MANAGEMENT; BUSINESS-TO-BUSINESS MARKETING; SUPPLY CHAIN MANAGEMENT

Code	Title	Credits
Recommended Electives		
MARKETNG 365	Contemporary Topics	3
MARKETNG 415	Marketing Communications	3
MARKETNG/ OTM 421	Fundamentals of Supply Chain Management	3
MARKETNG/ OTM 422	Logistics Management	3
MARKETNG/ OTM 423	Procurement and Supply Management	3
MARKETNG 425	Marketing Channels	3
MARKETNG 635	Sales Management	3

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Demonstrate the ability to formulate and implement marketing strategies related to product, place/distribution, price, promotion.
2. Demonstrate the ability to evaluate and analyze appropriate market segments and generate effective marketing plans.
3. Locate, evaluate, and leverage relevant sources to determine and support their marketing actions.
4. Apply analytical rigor to marketing decisions.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

This is a **sample** four-year plan for students directly admitted into the School of Business from high school. We encourage all students to consult with their academic advisor to develop an individualized plan that meets their specific needs.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits	Summer	Credits
ECON 101	4	ECON 102	4	OTM 300, FINANCE 300, or M H R 300	3
PSYCH 202	3	MATH 211	5		
Science	3	Communications A	3		
Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3	Ethnic Studies	3		
GEN BUS 110	1				
	14		15		3

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits	Summer	Credits
GEN BUS 306	3	GEN BUS 307	3	OTM 300, M H R 300, or FINANCE 300	3
ACCT I S 100	3	ACCT I S 211	3		
MARKETNG 300	3	MARKETNG 305	3		
Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3	GEN BUS 300	3		
Communications B	3-4	OTM 300, M H R 300, or FINANCE 300	3		
	15-16		15		3

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MARKETNG 310	3	Marketing Elective 2	3

Marketing Elective 1	3	Business Breadth	3
Ethics[1]	4	Elective	3
Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3	Elective	3
	13		12

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MARKETNG 460	3	Business Breadth	3
GEN BUS 301	3	Elective	3
Marketing Elective 3	3	Elective	3
Elective		Elective	3
	9		12

Total Credits 111-112

[1] Students must choose one of the following courses: PHILOS 241 Introductory Ethics, PHILOS 243 Ethics in Business, PHILOS 341 Contemporary Moral Issues, PHILOS/ENVIR ST 441 Environmental Ethics

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Advising is an integral part of any student's educational journey in the School of Business BBA Program. Starting at Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR), we encourage all students to connect with academic advisors. BBA academic advisors have a wealth of knowledge about courses on campus, as well as policies and procedures.

BBA career advisors help students with career exploration, internships, resumes, job search, interviewing and more. We encourage students to connect with their career advisor once they arrive on campus.

BBA advisors want students to succeed. Students experiencing academic difficulty or personal struggles are encouraged to talk to their advisor about how their individual situation may affect their academic performance.

ASSIGNED ACADEMIC AND CAREER ADVISORS

For admitted BBA students, advisors are assigned by academic major. If you have more than one major, you may have more than one assigned advisor. You can find your assigned advisor by logging into your student center and looking on the right hand menu under "Program Advisor."

For students not yet admitted to the School of Business, we have a team of pre-business advisors available to you.

ACCESSING ADVISING

If you have a quick question, no more than 15 minutes, please utilize our drop-in advising.

You may schedule a 30-minute appointment with an academic and career advisors. Advisors are trained, and have knowledge regarding all ten majors in the BBA, so if your assigned advisor is not available you can be confident to schedule an appointment with any of the BBA advisors.

Pre-business students may also schedule an appointment with a pre-business academic advisor.

If you have a quick yes/no question you may always send an email to your assigned advisor.

For more information on accessing academic advising, please see our academic advising page (https://bus.wisc.edu/current-student-resources/bba/academic-support-resources/academic-advising).

For more information on accessing career advising, please see our career advising page (https://bus.wisc.edu/current-student-resources/bba/careers-internships/career-advising).

CAREERS

The marketing function is found throughout all organizations and businesses from global enterprises to start-ups; for services such as healthcare and banking; for non-profits and municipalities. Students may pursue a variety of careers in marketing including brand/product management, consulting, marketing research/analytics, sales management, advertising, business-to-business marketing, digital and social media, and supply chain management.

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ACCREDITATION

ACCREDITATION

AACSB International—The Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (http://www.aacsb.edu)

Accreditation status: Accredited. Next accreditation review: 2021–2022.

OPERATIONS AND INFORMATION

The Department of Operations and Information Management administers both the operations and technology management major and the information systems major.

The operations and technology management (OTM) major focuses on the design, production, and delivery of products and services to satisfy customer needs. It equips students with the essential tools and strategies to use resources efficiently, make desirable trade-offs, and strategically redesign or restructure operations. OTM majors distinguish themselves by strong analytical and problem-solving capabilities together with the ability to provide high-level managerial insights into value-based service and production management.

Built on a solid foundation of a business and information technology (IT) curriculum, the major in information systems delivers a unique blend of business acumen, industry standards, and practical computing instruction. Students enjoy successful placement and satisfying careers because they possess both the in-depth knowledge of business processes and the ability to readily translate business requirements into value-added IT solutions. The curriculum is designed to prepare effective leaders in the design, development, and management of information systems—the lifeblood of a successful business model. Students learn how to use computer technologies to analyze business problems and processes in order to design and implement computer-based information systems which support business operations, decision-making, and planning. Career opportunities exist in management consulting and in

industry in the areas of systems development, database administration, network management and as corporate information systems managers.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Business: Information Systems, BBA (p. 1430)
- Business: Operations and Technology Management, BBA (p. 1433)

BUSINESS: INFORMATION SYSTEMS, BBA

Built on a solid foundation of a business and information technology (IT) curriculum, the major in information systems (https://wsb.wisc.edu/programs-degrees/undergraduate-bba/academics/majors/#information-systems) delivers a unique blend of business acumen, industry standards, and practical computing instruction. Students enjoy successful placement and satisfying careers because they possess both the in-depth knowledge of business processes and the ability to readily translate business requirements into value-added IT solutions. The curriculum is designed to prepare effective leaders in the design, development, and management of information systems—the lifeblood of a successful business model. Courses emphasize both individual and team projects based on actual applications of the subject matter.

The major in information systems is administered by the Department of Operations and Information Management.

RELATED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Association of Information System Professionals
National Organization for Business and Engineering

HOW TO GET IN

Students wishing to pursue this major must be admitted to the School of Business. Once admitted, students are able to pursue any business major they choose. To find out more about the school's admissions process for undergraduate students, please see Entering the School (p. 1371).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS REQUIREMENTS

The Wisconsin Bachelor of Business Administration (BBA) degree program is based on a broad educational foundation combined with courses in business and economics. This curriculum is designed for those students who wish to prepare for careers in business. Students completing any School of Business major (p. 1377) are required to satisfy a common set of Pre-Business Requirements, Liberal Studies Requirements, Business Preparatory Requirement, Business Core Requirement, Business Breadth Requirement, and Credits for BBA Degree.

Code	Title	Credits
School of Business BBA Requirements		
Complete requirements: (p. 1377)		
Pre-Business		
Liberal Studies		
Business Prep		
Business Core		
Business Breadth		

INFORMATION SYSTEMS MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

The information systems major is a total of 15 credits, distributed as follows:

Code	Title	Credits
COMP SCI 301		3
INFO SYS 365	Contemporary Topics	3
INFO SYS/ COMP SCI 371	Technology of Computer-Based Business Systems	3
INFO SYS 422	Computer-Based Data Management	3
INFO SYS 424	Analysis and Design of Computer-Based Systems	3
Total Credits		15

SUGGESTED ELECTIVES RELATED TO INFORMATION SYSTEMS

Code	Title	Credits
COMP SCI 300	Programming II	3
COMP SCI 400	Programming III	3
INFO SYS 365	Contemporary Topics	1-3
I SY E/PSYCH 349	Introduction to Human Factors	3
I SY E 575	Introduction to Quality Engineering	3

I SY E 601	Special Topics in Industrial Engineering	1-3
MARKETNG 310	Marketing Research	3
MARKETNG/ OTM 421	Fundamentals of Supply Chain Management	3
MARKETNG/ OTM 427	Enterprise Systems and Supply Chain Management	3
M H R 412	Management Consulting	3
M H R 422	Entrepreneurial Management	3
M H R 423	Strategic Management	3
OTM 351	Principles and Techniques of Quality Management	3
OTM 365	Contemporary Topics (Project Management)	3
OTM 365	Contemporary Topics (Operations Analytics)	3
OTM 451	Service Operations Management	3
OTM 654	Production Planning and Control	3

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Understand how to manage data, model information, and apply appropriate information technology to create effective business solutions.
2. Understand how to use computer technologies to analyze business problems and processes.\\n\\n
3. Design and implement computer#based information systems which support business operations, decision-making, and planning.
4. Develop proficiency in project management, consulting, teamwork, conflict resolution, time management, and oral and written communication skills.
5. Effectively lead organizations in the design, development, and management of information systems.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

This is a **sample** four-year plan for students directly admitted into the School of Business from high school. We encourage all students to consult with their academic advisor to develop an individualized plan that meets their specific needs.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits	Summer	Credits
MATH 211	5	ECON 101	4	M H R 300	3
GEN BUS 110	1	PSYCH 202	3		
Ethnic Studies	3	Literature	3		
Science	3	Science	3		
Communications A	3				
	15		13		3

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ECON 102	4	GEN BUS 307	3
ACCT I S 100	3	GEN BUS 300	3
GEN BUS 306	3	FINANCE/ ECON 300	3
OTM 300	3	MARKETNG 300	3
		ACCT I S 211	3
	13		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
COMP SCI 301		INFO SYS/ COMP SCI 371	3
Business Breadth	3	Business Breadth	3
Communications B	3-4	Humanities	3
Elective	3	Ethics[1]	3-4
	9-10		12-13

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
INFO SYS 365	1-3	INFO SYS 424	3
INFO SYS 422	3	GEN BUS 301	3
Social Science	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	10-12		12

Total Credits 102-106

[1] Students must choose one of the following courses: PHILOS 241 Introductory Ethics, PHILOS 243 Ethics in Business, PHILOS 341 Contemporary Moral Issues, ENVIR ST/PHILOS 441 Environmental Ethics

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Advising is an integral part of any student's educational journey in the School of Business BBA Program. Starting at Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR), we encourage all students to connect with academic advisors. BBA academic advisors have a wealth of knowledge about courses on campus, as well as policies and procedures.

BBA career advisors help students with career exploration, internships, resumes, job search, interviewing and more. We encourage students to connect with their career advisor once they arrive on campus.

BBA advisors want students to succeed. Students experiencing academic difficulty or personal struggles are encouraged to talk to their advisor about how their individual situation may affect their academic performance.

ASSIGNED ACADEMIC AND CAREER ADVISORS

For admitted BBA students, advisors are assigned by academic major. If you have more than one major, you may have more than one assigned advisor. You can find your assigned advisor by logging into your student center and looking on the right hand menu under "Program Advisor."

For students not yet admitted to the School of Business, we have a team of pre-business advisors available to you.

ACCESSING ADVISING

If you have a quick question, no more than 15 minutes, please utilize our drop-in advising.

You may schedule a 30-minute appointment with an academic and career advisors. Advisors are trained, and have knowledge regarding all ten majors in the BBA, so if your assigned advisor is not available you can be confident to schedule an appointment with any of the BBA advisors.

Pre-business students may also schedule an appointment with a pre-business academic advisor.

If you have a quick yes/no question you may always send an email to your assigned advisor.

For more information on accessing academic advising, please see our academic advising page (https://bus.wisc.edu/current-student-resources/bba/academic-support-resources/academic-advising).

For more information on accessing career advising, please see our career advising page (https://bus.wisc.edu/current-student-resources/bba/careers-internships/career-advising).

CAREERS

Information systems professionals help clients address some of their most complex business problems through the effective use of technology. They see pathways to solutions of highly complex technical issues and are key leaders in conceptualizing and sourcing the best solutions. Information systems professionals collect, store, and analyze information and data to assist organizations and departments in executing business initiatives and making informed decisions. In addition, they use hardware, software, technology infrastructure combined with input from internal or external clients to develop tools to solve and track business objectives.

For more information about careers in information systems, please visit our BBA Info Systems website (https://bus.wisc.edu/bba/academics-and-programs/majors/information-systems).

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ACCREDITATION

ACCREDITATION

AACSB International—The Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (http://www.aacsb.edu)

Accreditation status: Accredited. Next accreditation review: 2021—2022.

BUSINESS: OPERATIONS AND TECHNOLOGY MANAGEMENT, BBA

The operations and technology management (https://wsb.wisc.edu/programs-degrees/undergraduate-bba/academics/majors/#operations-and-technology-management) (OTM) major focuses on the design, production, and delivery of products and services to satisfy customer needs. It equips students with the essential tools and strategies to use resources efficiently, make desirable trade-offs, and strategically redesign or restructure operations. OTM majors distinguish themselves by strong analytical and problem-solving capabilities together with the ability to provide high-level managerial insights into value-based service and production management.

OTM majors have many career opportunities due to their process orientation and analytical training. They are especially well-equipped for positions in supply chain management and logistics, business analytics, management consulting, service operations management, and manufacturing management.

Students choosing this major may find the Certificate in Supply Chain Management (p. 1387) particularly attractive due to complementary coursework and overlapping job opportunities.

RELATED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Badger Operations Association (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/BOA)
Council of Supply Chain Management Professionals (CSCMP) (https://cscmp.org)
American Society for Quality
APICS—The Association for Operations Management (http://www.apics.org/about/contact)

HOW TO GET IN

Students wishing to pursue this major must be admitted to the School of Business. Once admitted, students are able to pursue any business major they choose. To find out more about the school's admissions process for undergraduate students, please see Entering the School (p. 1371).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin—Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS REQUIREMENTS

The Wisconsin Bachelor of Business Administration (BBA) degree program is based on a broad educational foundation combined with courses in business and economics. This curriculum is designed for those students who wish to prepare for careers in business. Students completing any School of Business major (p. 1377) are required to satisfy a common set of Pre-Business Requirements, Liberal Studies Requirements, Business Preparatory Requirement, Business Core Requirement, Business Breadth Requirement, and Credits for BBA Degree.

Code	Title	Credits
School of Business BBA Requirements		
Complete requirements: (p. 1377)		
Pre-Business		
Liberal Studies		
Business Prep		
Business Core		
Business Breadth		

OPERATIONS AND TECHNOLOGY MANAGEMENT (OTM) MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

It is recommended that the undergraduate core course OTM 300 Operations Management be taken as early as possible in preparation for this major.

Code	Title	Credits
OTM 451	Service Operations Management	3
OTM 351	Principles and Techniques of Quality Management	3
or OTM 370	Sustainable Approaches to System Improvement	
OTM 365	Contemporary Topics (Operations Analytics)	3
or OTM 410	Operations Research I	
or OTM 411	Operations Research II	
OTM 654	Production Planning and Control	3
or OTM/ MARKETNG 421	Fundamentals of Supply Chain Management	
or MARKETNG/ OTM 427	Enterprise Systems and Supply Chain Management	
Complete two elective courses from the suggested tracks (found below)		6
Total Credits		18

OTM SUGGESTED ELECTIVE COURSES

Any OTM course taken after fulfilling the requirements above will count as an elective course. Non-OTM School of Business courses on the OTM electives list will be used to satisfy the OTM elective requirement first. If the OTM elective requirement is fulfilled, these courses can be used to satisfy the School of Business breadth requirement, provided they are not cross-listed with OTM.

SUPPLY CHAIN MANAGEMENT

Code	Title	Credits
OTM 351	Principles and Techniques of Quality Management	3
OTM 370	Sustainable Approaches to System Improvement	3
OTM 442	Database Management and Applications	3
OTM 451	Service Operations Management	3
OTM 654	Production Planning and Control	3
OTM/MARKETNG 421	Fundamentals of Supply Chain Management	3
OTM/MARKETNG 422	Logistics Management	3
MARKETNG 365	Contemporary Topics (Supply Chain Capital Management)	1-3
MARKETNG/ OTM 423	Procurement and Supply Management	3
MARKETNG/ OTM 427	Enterprise Systems and Supply Chain Management	3

BUSINESS ANALYTICS

Code	Title	Credits
OTM 365	Contemporary Topics (Operations Analytics)	3
OTM 442	Database Management and Applications	3
OTM 640	Business Logistics Analysis	3
MARKETNG 310	Marketing Research	3
INFO SYS 365	Contemporary Topics	3
INFO SYS/ COMP SCI 371	Technology of Computer-Based Business Systems	3
INFO SYS 422	Computer-Based Data Management	3
INFO SYS 424	Analysis and Design of Computer-Based Systems	3
INFO SYS/I SY E/ OTM 671	E-Business: Technologies, Strategies and Applications	3

BUSINESS PROCESS DESIGN AND IMPROVEMENT

Code	Title	Credits
OTM 351	Principles and Techniques of Quality Management	3
OTM 365	Contemporary Topics (Operations Analytics)	3
OTM 370	Sustainable Approaches to System Improvement	3
OTM 442	Database Management and Applications	3
OTM 451	Service Operations Management	3
OTM 640	Business Logistics Analysis	3
ACCT I S 310	Cost Management Systems.	3
INFO SYS 365	Contemporary Topics	3
INFO SYS/ COMP SCI 371	Technology of Computer-Based Business Systems	3
INFO SYS 422	Computer-Based Data Management	3
INFO SYS 424	Analysis and Design of Computer-Based Systems	3
I SY E 515	Engineering Management of Continuous Process Improvement	3
I SY E/PSYCH 549	Human Factors Engineering	3

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.

Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Understand how to analyze and evaluate business processes combined with a capability for improving those processes.
2. Understand how the effects of increased utilization and variability impact process capacity and flow times, and will be able to suggest approaches to improve system performance.
3. Build analytical models to solve business problems.
4. Articulate the commonalities and differences between service and manufacturing processes, and be able to manage and make improvements within either context.
5. Apply principles of supply chain management in business contexts.
6. Analyze and implement operational business decisions from both strategic and tactical perspectives.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

This is a **sample** four-year plan for students directly admitted into the School of Business from high school. We encourage all students to consult with their academic advisor to develop an individualized plan that meets their specific needs.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits	Summer	Credits
ECON 101	4	MATH 211	5	MARKETNG 300	3
PSYCH 202	3	Communications A	3		
Science	3	Ethnic Studies	3		
Social Science	3	ECON 102	4		
GEN BUS 110	1				
	14		15		3

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
GEN BUS 306	3	GEN BUS 307	3
ACCT I S 100	3	ACCT I S 211	3
OTM 300	3	GEN BUS 300	3
M H R 300	3	FINANCE/ ECON 300	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communications B	3-4	OTM 365 (Operations Analytics)	3
OTM 451	3	OTM/ MARKETNG 421 654, or MARKETNG 427	3
OTM 351 or 370	3	Ethics [1]	3-4
Humanities	3	Science	3
	12-13		12-13

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Business Breadth	3	Business Breadth	3
OTM Elective	3	OTM Elective	3
Literature	3	Elective	3
GEN BUS 301	3	Elective	3
	12		12

Total Credits 110-112

[1] Students must choose one of the following courses: PHILOS 241 Introductory Ethics, PHILOS 243 Ethics in Business, PHILOS 341 Contemporary Moral Issues, ENVIR ST/PHILOS 441 Environmental Ethics

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Advising is an integral part of any student's educational journey in the School of Business BBA Program. Starting at Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR), we encourage all students to connect with academic advisors. BBA academic advisors have a wealth of knowledge about courses on campus, as well as policies and procedures.

BBA career advisors help students with career exploration, internships, resumes, job search, interviewing and more. We encourage students to connect with their career advisor once they arrive on campus.

BBA advisors want students to succeed. Students experiencing academic difficulty or personal struggles are encouraged to talk to their advisor about how their individual situation may affect their academic performance.

ASSIGNED ACADEMIC AND CAREER ADVISORS

For admitted BBA students, advisors are assigned by academic major. If you have more than one major, you may have more than one assigned advisor. You can find your assigned advisor by logging into your student center and looking on the right hand menu under "Program Advisor."

For students not yet admitted to the School of Business, we have a team of pre-business advisors available to you.

ACCESSING ADVISING

If you have a quick question, no more than 15 minutes, please utilize our drop-in advising.

You may schedule a 30-minute appointment with an academic and career advisors. Advisors are trained, and have knowledge regarding all ten majors in the BBA, so if your assigned advisor is not available you can be confident to schedule an appointment with any of the BBA advisors.

Pre-business students may also schedule an appointment with a pre-business academic advisor.

If you have a quick yes/no question you may always send an email to your assigned advisor.

For more information on accessing academic advising, please see our academic advising page (https://bus.wisc.edu/current-student-resources/bba/academic-support-resources/academic-advising).

For more information on accessing career advising, please see our career advising page (https://bus.wisc.edu/current-student-resources/bba/careers-internships/career-advising).

CAREERS

All products and services—from cars to surgeries—are delivered by organized systems. It's the job of operations managers to make sure those activities occur when they are planned, in the right way, in the right quantity, and with the right quality. Operations management transforms inputs—such as labor, equipment, facilities, materials, energy, and information—into goods and services for customers. To make this all happen, the operations function is responsible for critical activities such as materials management, resource planning, purchasing, scheduling, and quality.

Common Career Paths

Production Management

- Production management involves the design, operations, and improvement of processes used to manufacture goods valued by end users. Key tasks involve planning and control of materials and resources to enable these processes and make them error-free, fast, and low cost.

Service Operations Management

- Service operations management is concerned with the design, operations, and improvement of processes used to produce and deliver services to end customers. Key tasks involve planning control of resources (including training of service personnel) to enable these processes and make them error-free, fast, and low cost.

Technology Management

- Technology management allows an organization to manage its technological fundamentals to create a competitive advantage. The role of technology management is to understand the value technologies can have for an organization and for its customers—and to decide when to invest in technology development and/or when to withdraw from using it.

Supply Chain Management

- Supply chain management focuses on the movement of products and information along the value chain. The organizations that make up the supply chain are "linked" together through physical flows and information flows. Key tasks are focused on integrating marketing, sourcing, production, logistics, and information systems—not only within the organization, but also with business partners and customers. A specialization in supply chain management is available to all undergraduate students enrolled in the Wisconsin School of Business and may be added to any current business major. The specialization is housed in and coordinated by the Grainger Center for Supply Chain Management.

Consulting

- Operations consulting is the process of assisting various types of businesses to assess the current status of internal procedures and strategies, and enhance the overall operation of the company. While operations consulting is often thought to focus on manufacturing plants or production facilities, the scope of operations consulting is actually broader than that. Even businesses that are service-based rather than product-based can benefit from operations consulting.

Project Management

- Project management is the application of processes, methods, knowledge, skills, tools, and experience to achieve project goals. Projects are separate to business-as-usual activities, requiring people to come together temporarily to focus on specific project objectives

Please visit our website (https://wsb.wisc.edu/programs-degrees/undergraduate-bba/academics/majors/#operations-and-technology-management) for further details about potential career areas and responsibilities.

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ACCREDITATION

ACCREDITATION

AACSB International—The Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (http://www.aacsb.edu)

Accreditation status: Accredited. Next accreditation review: 2021–2022.

REAL ESTATE AND URBAN LAND ECONOMICS

The undergraduate program in real estate provides concentrated coursework in all aspects of the real estate enterprise. The program is nationally renowned for its ability to develop real estate professionals with superb analytical skills. Many of the graduates of the program go on to work as managers of and advisors to pension funds, insurance companies, real estate investment trusts, and investment banks. Other graduates of the program go on to take public and private industry jobs in real estate development, appraisal, corporate real estate asset management, and real estate analysis.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Business: Real Estate and Urban Land Economics, BBA (p. 1437)

BUSINESS: REAL ESTATE AND URBAN LAND ECONOMICS, BBA

The undergraduate program in real estate (https://wsb.wisc.edu/programs-degrees/undergraduate-bba/academics/majors/#real-estate) provides concentrated coursework in all aspects of the real estate enterprise. The program is nationally renowned for its ability to develop real estate professionals with superb analytical skills. Many of the graduates of the program go on to work as managers of and advisors to pension funds, insurance companies, real estate investment trusts, and investment banks. Other graduates of the program go on to take public and private industry jobs in real estate development, appraisal, corporate real estate asset management, and real estate analysis.

RECOGNITION

Our real estate program is ranked 2nd in the U.S. by *U.S. News & World Report* 2016.

RELATED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Real Estate Club (http://www.realestateclub.org)
Wisconsin Real Estate Alumni Association (https://bus.wisc.edu/centers/james-a-graaskamp-center-for-real-estate/alumni-and-friends)

HOW TO GET IN

Students wishing to pursue this major must be admitted to the School of Business. Once admitted, students are able to pursue any business major they choose. To find out more about the school's admissions process for undergraduate students, please see Entering the School (p. 1371).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core

of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS REQUIREMENTS

The Wisconsin Bachelor of Business Administration (BBA) degree program is based on a broad educational foundation combined with courses in business and economics. This curriculum is designed for those students who wish to prepare for careers in business. Students completing any School of Business major (p. 1377) are required to satisfy a common set of Pre-Business Requirements, Liberal Studies Requirements, Business Preparatory Requirement, Business Core Requirement, Business Breadth Requirement, and Credits for BBA Degree.

Code	Title	Credits
School of Business BBA Requirements		
Complete requirements: (p. 1377)		
Pre-Business		
Liberal Studies		
Business Prep		
Business Core		
Business Breadth		

REAL ESTATE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Students should take REAL EST/A A E/ECON/URB R PL 306 The Real Estate Process as early as possible, as it is a prerequisite for many other real estate courses.

REAL EST 312 Real Estate Law should also be taken early, ideally the semester after REAL EST/A A E/ECON/URB R PL 306 The Real Estate Process.

Please note that the scheduling of REAL EST 312 Real Estate Law occasionally conflicts with that of REAL EST/ECON/URB R PL 420 Urban and Regional Economics in the spring semester.

It is strongly recommended that students take REAL EST 415 Valuation of Real Estate before REAL EST 410 Real Estate Finance, or that REAL EST 410 Real Estate Finance and REAL EST 415 Valuation of Real Estate be taken concurrently.

REAL EST 611 Residential Property Development should be taken after REAL EST 410 Real Estate Finance and REAL EST 415 Valuation of Real Estate.

Code	Title	Credits
REAL EST/A A E/ ECON/URB R PL 306	The Real Estate Process	3
REAL EST 312	Real Estate Law	3
REAL EST 410	Real Estate Finance	3
REAL EST 415	Valuation of Real Estate	3
REAL EST/ECON/ URB R PL 420	Urban and Regional Economics	3
REAL EST 611	Residential Property Development	3
or REAL EST 611	Residential Property Development	
Total Credits		18

ADDITIONAL COURSES

Undergraduate students are encouraged to take additional electives from among the following real estate and related courses within the School of Business. Electives are typically not offered every semester.

REAL ESTATE ELECTIVES

Code	Title	Credits
REAL EST 365	Contemporary Topics [1]	3
REAL EST/A A E/ URB R PL 520	Community Economic Analysis	3
REAL EST 651	Green - Sustainable Development	3

[1] The real estate department regularly offers innovative and cutting-edge electives under REAL EST 365 Contemporary Topics. Students should check the Course Guide every semester.

RELATED COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
FINANCE 305	Financial Markets, Institutions and Economic Activity	3
FINANCE/ECON 320	Investment Theory	3
OTM/I SY E 578	Facilities Location Models	3
OTM 444	Economics of Transportation	3

RECOMMENDED NON-BUSINESS ELECTIVES

Electives may also be selected outside the business-economics core from among a number of courses elsewhere in the university, which will provide greater professional awareness and more specialized tools.

Code	Title	Credits
ENVIR ST/GEOG 325	Analysis of the Physical Environment	4
ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 575	Assessment of Environmental Impact	3
BSE/LAND ARC 356	Sustainable Residential Construction	3
LAND ARC 250	Survey of Landscape Architecture Design	3
LAND ARC 561	Housing and Urban Design	4
LAND ARC 562	Open Space Planning and Design	4
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	4

CIV ENGR 498	Construction Project Management	3
CIV ENGR 340	Structural Analysis I	3
ART HIST 368	American Architecture: The 19th Century	3-4
GEOG/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST 377	An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	4
URB R PL/GEOG 305	Introduction to the City	3-4
URB R PL/ LAND ARC 463	Evolution of American Planning	3
URB R PL 601	Site Planning	3

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Gather, process and analyze market, linkage and macroeconomic data for the purpose of forecasting real estate trends and making prudent investment decisions.
2. Understand how to optimally source capital to execute on growth and development opportunities, prepare for and manage the crises and contingencies that pervade real estate ventures, and improve efficiencies in the operation of revenue generating properties.
3. Recognize, measure, and create value in real estate in the strict respect of all ethical and legal norms and with full awareness of their responsibility to the communities, investors and users they aspire to serve as real estate professionals.
4. Successfully communicate the merits of beneficial real estate projects to its various stakeholders.
5. Develop a deeper network with local, regional and international professionals to gather market data, perspectives, investment ideas and employment leads.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

This is a **sample** four-year plan for students directly admitted into the School of Business from high school. We encourage all students to consult with their academic advisor to develop an individualized plan that meets their specific needs.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits	Summer	Credits
ECON 101	4	ECON 102	4	ACCT I S 100[1]	3
GEN BUS 110	1	MATH 211 or 221	5		
Communications A	3-4	PSYCH 202	3		
Ethnic Studies	3-4				
Science	3				
	14-16		12		3

Total Credits 29-31

[1] Direct Admits who wish to do an internship during their first summer will need to take ACCT I S 100 during their second semester.

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
GEN BUS 306	3	GEN BUS 307	3
ACCT I S 211	3	GEN BUS 300	3
M H R 300	3	MARKETNG 300	3
REAL EST/A A E/ECON/ URB R PL 306	3	FINANCE/ECON 300	3
Humanities, Social Sciences or Literature course	3	OTM 300	3
	15		15

Total Credits 30

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
REAL EST 365 (ARGUS)	1	REAL EST 415	3
REAL EST 365 (Excel Modeling)	1	REAL EST 312	3
Business Breadth	3	GEN BUS 301	3
Ethics [2]	3-4	Humanities, Social Sciences or Literature	3
Communications B	3-4		
	11-13		12

Total Credits 23-25

[2] Students must choose one of the following courses: PHILOS 241 , PHILOS 243, PHILOS 341, PHILOS 441.

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
REAL EST 410	3	REAL EST 611 or 661[3]	3
REAL EST/ECON/ URB R PL 420	3	Business Breadth	3
Science	3	Humanities, Social Sciences or Literature	3
Elective	3	Elective	3-6
	12		12-15

Total Credits 24-27

[3] REAL EST 611 or REAL EST 661 can also be taken in the fall semester of senior year.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Advising is an integral part of any student's educational journey in the School of Business BBA Program. Starting at Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR), we encourage all students to connect with academic advisors. BBA academic advisors have a wealth of knowledge about courses on campus, as well as policies and procedures.

BBA career advisors help students with career exploration, internships, resumes, job search, interviewing and more. We encourage students to connect with their career advisor once they arrive on campus.

BBA advisors want students to succeed. Students experiencing academic difficulty or personal struggles are encouraged to talk to their advisor about how their individual situation may affect their academic performance.

ASSIGNED ACADEMIC AND CAREER ADVISORS

For admitted BBA students, advisors are assigned by academic major. If you have more than one major, you may have more than one assigned advisor. You can find your assigned advisor by logging into your student center and looking on the right hand menu under "Program Advisor."

For students not yet admitted to the School of Business, we have a team of pre-business advisors available to you.

ACCESSING ADVISING

If you have a quick question, no more than 15 minutes, please utilize our drop-in advising.

You may schedule a 30-minute appointment with an academic and career advisors. Advisors are trained, and have knowledge regarding all ten majors in the BBA, so if your assigned advisor is not available you can be confident to schedule an appointment with any of the BBA advisors.

Pre-business students may also schedule an appointment with a pre-business academic advisor.

If you have a quick yes/no question you may always send an email to your assigned advisor.

For more information on accessing academic advising, please see our academic advising page (https://bus.wisc.edu/current-student-resources/bba/academic-support-resources/academic-advising).

For more information on accessing career advising, please see our career advising page (https://bus.wisc.edu/current-student-resources/bba/careers-internships/career-advising).

CAREERS

Real estate as a career encompasses a wide range of activities—from development and construction to financing; from brokerage and leasing to property management; from appraisal and assessment to insurance and regulation; from research to urban planning, government affairs and more. Job responsibilities vary by function and can be office-based or in the field. Qualifications also vary from licensing and certification to advanced degrees.

Please visit our website (https://wsb.wisc.edu/programs-degrees/undergraduate-bba/academics/majors/#real-estate) to learn more about careers in real estate.

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ACCREDITATION

ACCREDITATION

AACSB International—The Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (http://www.aacsb.edu)

Accreditation status: Accredited. Next accreditation review: 2021–2022.

RISK AND INSURANCE

Actuarial science deals with the application of mathematics, statistics, and the principles of finance to the construction and management of insurance and pension systems. The curriculum prepares students for careers with insurance companies, consulting firms, and governmental agencies. Courses offered cover the material of the associateship examinations of the Society of Actuaries and the Casualty Actuarial Society, although it is not expected that a student will complete these examinations in the course of the undergraduate program.

The major in risk management and insurance prepares students to identify, analyze, and manage risks that are inherent in the operation of profit and not-for-profit institutions. Besides professional careers in risk management, the major cultivates skills required for challenging opportunities in organizations that accept these risks—private and governmental insurers, as well as brokerage/agency and consulting organizations.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Business: Actuarial Science, BBA (p. 1441)
- Business: Risk Management and Insurance, BBA (p. 1445)

BUSINESS: ACTUARIAL SCIENCE, BBA

Actuarial science deals with the application of mathematics, statistics, and the principles of finance to the construction and management of insurance and pension systems. The Actuarial Science (https://wsb.wisc.edu/programs-degrees/undergraduate-bba/academics/majors/#actuarial-science) major curriculum prepares students for careers with insurance companies, consulting firms, and governmental agencies. Courses offered cover the material of the associateship examinations of the Society of Actuaries and the Casualty Actuarial Society, although it is not expected that a student will complete these examinations in the course of the undergraduate program.

MISSION

The actuarial science program distinguishes itself through leadership, innovation, community, connections, networks, and recognition.

RELATED ORGANIZATIONS

Actuarial Club (http://win.wisc.edu/organization/actclub)
Co-Curricular Learning Board (http://bus.wisc.edu/knowledge-expertise/academic-departments/actuarial-science-risk-management-insurance/beyond-degrees/co-curriculuar-learning-board)

HOW TO GET IN

Students wishing to pursue this major must be admitted to the School of Business. Once admitted, students are able to pursue any business major they choose. To find out more about the school's admissions process for undergraduate students, please see Entering the School (p. 1371).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS REQUIREMENTS

The Wisconsin Bachelor of Business Administration (BBA) degree program is based on a broad educational foundation combined with courses in business and economics. This curriculum is designed for those students who wish to prepare for careers in business. Students completing any School of Business major (p. 1377) are required to satisfy a common set of Pre-Business Requirements, Liberal Studies Requirements, Business Preparatory Requirement, Business Core Requirement, Business Breadth Requirement, and Credits for BBA Degree.

Code	Title	Credits
School of Business BBA Requirements		
Complete requirements: (p. 1377)		
Pre-Business		
Liberal Studies		
Business Prep		
Business Core		
Business Breadth		

ACTUARIAL SCIENCE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

The following courses are required for actuarial science majors. The Risk and Insurance Department also has course sequence information. Please be aware of stated prerequisites for major courses (including business core courses) that need to be completed before taking the course. Specific prerequisites can be found by clicking on the course number below.

Code	Title	Credits
MATH/STAT 431	Introduction to the Theory of Probability [1]	3
or STAT/MATH 309	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics I	
or STAT 311	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics I	
STAT/MATH 310	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics II [1]	3
or STAT 312	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics II	
ACT SCI 300	Actuarial Science Methods I	1
ACT SCI 301	Actuarial Science Methods II	1
ACT SCI 303	Theory of Interest	3
ACT SCI 650	Actuarial Mathematics I	3
ACT SCI 652	Loss Models I	3
ACT SCI 651	Actuarial Mathematics II	3
or ACT SCI 653	Loss Models II	
ACT SCI 654	Regression and Time Series for Actuaries	3
or ACT SCI 655	Health Analytics	
Total Credits		23

[1] The two statistics courses and the last ACT SCI 654 Regression and Time Series for Actuaries or ACT SCI 655 Health Analytics (as a group of 3 courses) also fulfill the business analytics requirement found in the BBA Business Prep Requirements.

RECOMMENDED ELECTIVES

Code	Title	Credits
MATH 234	Calculus--Functions of Several Variables	4
MATH 340	Elementary Matrix and Linear Algebra	3
R M I 300	Principles of Risk Management	3
FINANCE/ECON 320	Investment Theory	3
COMP SCI 200	Programming I	3
or COMP SCI 301		

Students are encouraged to take MATH 234 Calculus--Functions of Several Variables before taking probability (MATH/STAT 431 Introduction to the Theory of Probability, STAT/MATH 309 Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics I , or STAT 311 Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics I), courses in risk management and insurance; finance; and computer science.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Recognize and explain the concept of risk, and apply the knowledge to the development of insurance products that are used to manage

risk for the consumer as well as the risk of those products on the insurance organization.
2. Describe the actuarial profession, including the major professional organizations, the professional obligations of being an actuary, and the requirements to obtain and maintain a professional actuarial designation.
3. Demonstrate skills in critical thinking, quantitative analysis, and communication, as well as to develop an appreciation for actuarial theory, research, and the link to practical application.
4. Demonstrate the soft skills of being a professional.
5. Communicate their experiences and inspire others across the WSOB learning community.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

This is a **sample** four-year plan for students directly admitted into the School of Business from high school. We encourage all students to consult with their academic advisor to develop an individualized plan that meets their specific needs.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits	Summer	Credits
MATH 221	5	MATH 222	4	ACCT I S 100	3
ECON 101	4	ECON 102	4		
GEN BUS 110	1	PSYCH 202	3		
Communications A	3	Ethnic Studies	3		
	13		14		3

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits	Summer	Credits
MATH 234	4	STAT/ MATH 309, 311, or MATH 431	3	M H R 300 or MARKETNG 300	3
ACT SCI 301	1	R M I 300	3		
ACT SCI 303	3	FINANCE/ ECON 300	3		
OTM 300	3	ACCT I S 211	3		
GEN BUS 300	3	M H R 300 or MARKETNG 300	3		
	14		15		3

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ACT SCI 300	1	ACT SCI 653	3
ACT SCI 652	3	ACT SCI 654 or 655	3
STAT/ MATH 310 or 312	3	Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3
Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3	Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3
Elective	3	Communications B	3-4
	13		15-16

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ACT SCI 650	3	ACT SCI 651	3
ACT SCI 654 or 655	3	FINANCE 330	3
Science	3	GEN BUS 301	3
Ethics[1]	4	Science	3
FINANCE/ ECON 320	3	Elective	3
	16		15

Total Credits 121-122

[1] Students must choose one of the following courses: PHILOS 241 Introductory Ethics, PHILOS 243 Ethics in Business, PHILOS 341 Contemporary Moral Issues, ENVIR ST/PHILOS 441 Environmental Ethics

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Advising is an integral part of any student's educational journey in the School of Business BBA Program. Starting at Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR), we encourage all students to connect with academic advisors. BBA academic advisors have a wealth of knowledge about courses on campus, as well as policies and procedures.

BBA career advisors help students with career exploration, internships, resumes, job search, interviewing and more. We encourage students to connect with their career advisor once they arrive on campus.

BBA advisors want students to succeed. Students experiencing academic difficulty or personal struggles are encouraged to talk to their advisor about how their individual situation may affect their academic performance.

ASSIGNED ACADEMIC AND CAREER ADVISORS

For admitted BBA students, advisors are assigned by academic major. If you have more than one major, you may have more than one assigned advisor. You can find your assigned advisor by logging into your student center and looking on the right hand menu under "Program Advisor."

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ACCESSING ADVISING

If you have a quick question, no more than 15 minutes, please utilize our drop-in advising.

You may schedule a 30-minute appointment with an academic and career advisors. Advisors are trained, and have knowledge regarding all ten majors in the BBA, so if your assigned advisor is not available you can be confident to schedule an appointment with any of the BBA advisors.

Pre-business students may also schedule an appointment with a pre-business academic advisor.

If you have a quick yes/no question you may always send an email to your assigned advisor.

For more information on accessing academic advising, please see our academic advising page (https://bus.wisc.edu/current-student-resources/bba/academic-support-resources/academic-advising).

For more information on accessing career advising, please see our career advising page (https://bus.wisc.edu/current-student-resources/bba/careers-internships/career-advising).

The Actuarial Club offers advising nights every fall semester to help students plan their course sequencing and professional exams.

CAREERS

Actuaries are problem solvers with expertise in understanding and managing financial risk. They use historical information and models to help predict the future. Actuaries may specialize in life and health (risk of illness, disability or death), pensions (develop and analyze retirement programs) or property and casualty (personal property risks and risks associated with businesses).

Find out more about common industries and essential skills needed to be an actuary on the BBA Actuarial Science website (https://bus.wisc.edu/bba/academics-and-programs/majors/actuarial-science).

PEOPLE

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CERTIFICATION/LICENSURE

There are several exams and credentials from the Casualty Actuarial Society (http://www.casact.org) and the Society of Actuaries (https://www.soa.org) that we prepare students to obtain during their undergraduate career. Students are encouraged to pass at least two actuarial exams before graduation in order to obtain an internship and/or job.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

If you are good at math and are interested in pursuing a career as an actuary, apply for our High School Actuarial Scholarship (https://bus.wisc.edu/knowledge-expertise/academic-departments/risk-and-insurance/actuarial-profession-awareness).

ACCREDITATION

ACCREDITATION

AACSB International—The Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (http://www.aacsb.edu)

Accreditation status: Accredited. Next accreditation review: 2021–2022.

BUSINESS: RISK MANAGEMENT AND INSURANCE, BBA

The major in risk management and insurance (https://wsb.wisc.edu/programs-degrees/undergraduate-bba/academics/majors/#risk-management-and-insurance) prepares students to identify, analyze, and manage risks that are inherent in the operation of profit and not-for-profit institutions. Besides professional careers in risk management, the major cultivates skills required for challenging opportunities in organizations that accept these risks—private and governmental insurers, as well as brokerage/agency and consulting organizations.

The program of study may be structured to aid students seeking professional designations of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriter (CPCU) and Associate in Risk Management (ARM).

RECOGNITION

Our risk management and insurance undergraduate program is ranked 2nd in the U.S. by *U.S. News & World Report,* 2019.

RELATED ORGANIZATIONS

Risk Management and Insurance Society (https://win.wisc.edu/organization/rmis)
Co-Curricular Learning Board (http://bus.wisc.edu/knowledge-expertise/academic-departments/actuarial-science-risk-management-insurance/beyond-degrees/co-curriculuar-learning-board)

HOW TO GET IN

Students wishing to pursue this major must be admitted to the School of Business. Once admitted, students are able to pursue any business major they choose. To find out more about the school's admissions process for undergraduate students, please see Entering the School (p. 1371).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS REQUIREMENTS

The Wisconsin Bachelor of Business Administration (BBA) degree program is based on a broad educational foundation combined with courses in business and economics. This curriculum is designed for those students who wish to prepare for careers in business. Students completing any School of Business major (p. 1377) are required to satisfy a common set of Pre-Business Requirements, Liberal Studies Requirements, Business Preparatory Requirement, Business Core Requirement, Business Breadth Requirement, and Credits for BBA Degree.

Code	Title	Credits
School of Business BBA Requirements		
Complete requirements: (p. 1377)		
Pre-Business		
Liberal Studies		
Business Prep		
Business Core		
Business Breadth		

RISK MANAGEMENT & INSURANCE (R M I) MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

The risk management and insurance major consists of 12 required credits. R M I 300 should be completed prior to any other R M I coursework, as it is a prerequisite for all other courses.

Code	Title	Credits
R M I 300	Principles of Risk Management	3
Complete 3 of the following courses OR 2 from below and 1 from electives		*9*
R M I 640	Management of Insurance Enterprise	
R M I 645	Commercial Insurance	
R M I 655	Risk Financing Techniques	
R M I 660	Risk Analytics and Behavioral Science	
Electives [1]		
R M I 620	Employee Benefits Management	
R M I 650	Sustainability, Environmental and Social Risk Management	
FINANCE 325	Corporation Finance	
FINANCE 330	Derivative Securities	
ACT SCI 650	Actuarial Mathematics I	

ACT SCI 652	Loss Models I
ACT SCI 654	Regression and Time Series for Actuaries
ACT SCI 655	Health Analytics
Total Credits	12

[1] None of the elective courses listed may be used to satisfy the business breadth requirement.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Integrate a holistic risk management process (framework) across all dimensions of an organization, implementing risk management decisions that add value.
2. Use appropriate statistical techniques and data analysis to support risk management decisions.
3. Apply fundamental insurance principles that support economic development through insurance markets.
4. Identify decision-making challenges, and implement strategies to address those challenges, in environments involving risk and uncertainty.
5. Demonstrate strong critical thinking skills as observed through their ability to debate various positions, ask skeptical questions, and probe underlying assumptions.
6. Demonstrate leadership qualities in moving the profession forward.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

This is a **sample** four-year plan for students directly admitted into the School of Business from high school. We encourage all students to consult with their academic advisor to develop an individualized plan that meets their specific needs.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits	Summer	Credits
MATH 211 or 221	5	ECON 101	4	ACCT I S 100	3
GEN BUS 110	1	PSYCH 202	3		
Elective	3	Ethnic Studies	3		
Communications A	3-4	Science	3		
	12-13		13		3

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ECON 102	4	GEN BUS 307	3
GEN BUS 306	3	ACCT I S 211	3
R M I 300 or FINANCE 300	3	R M I 300 or FINANCE 300	3
M H R 300, OTM 300, or MARKETNG 300	3	M H R 300, OTM 300, or MARKETNG 300	3
GEN BUS 300	3	Non-bus/econ elective	3
	16		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
M H R 300, OTM 300, or MARKETNG 300	3	Communications B	3-4
Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3	R M I 660	3
Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3	R M I 645 (or elective)	3
R M I 640	3	Elective	3
R M I 655 (or RMI Elective)	3		
	15		12-13

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Business Breadth	3	R M I 645 (or elective)	3
Science	3	Business Breadth	3
Ethics[1]	4	GEN BUS 301	3
R M I 655 (or RMI elective)	3	Humanities, Social Science, or Literature	3
	13		12

Total Credits 111-113

[1] Students must choose one of the following courses: PHILOS 241 Introductory Ethics, PHILOS 243 Ethics in Business, PHILOS 341 Contemporary Moral Issuess, ENVIR ST/PHILOS 441 Environmental Ethics

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Advising is an integral part of any student's educational journey in the School of Business BBA Program. Starting at Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR), we encourage all students to connect with academic advisors. BBA academic advisors have a wealth of knowledge about courses on campus, as well as policies and procedures.

BBA career advisors help students with career exploration, internships, resumes, job search, interviewing and more. We encourage students to connect with their career advisor once they arrive on campus.

BBA advisors want students to succeed. Students experiencing academic difficulty or personal struggles are encouraged to talk to their advisor about how their individual situation may affect their academic performance.

ASSIGNED ACADEMIC AND CAREER ADVISORS

For admitted BBA students, advisors are assigned by academic major. If you have more than one major, you may have more than one assigned advisor. You can find your assigned advisor by logging into your student center and looking on the right hand menu under "Program Advisor."

For students not yet admitted to the School of Business, we have a team of pre-business advisors available to you.

ACCESSING ADVISING

If you have a quick question, no more than 15 minutes, please utilize our drop-in advising.

You may schedule a 30-minute appointment with an academic and career advisors. Advisors are trained, and have knowledge regarding all ten majors in the BBA, so if your assigned advisor is not available you can be confident to schedule an appointment with any of the BBA advisors.

Pre-business students may also schedule an appointment with a pre-business academic advisor.

If you have a quick yes/no question you may always send an email to your assigned advisor.

For more information on accessing academic advising, please see our academic advising page (https://bus.wisc.edu/current-student-resources/bba/academic-support-resources/academic-advising).

For more information on accessing career advising, please see our career advising page (https://bus.wisc.edu/current-student-resources/bba/careers-internships/career-advising).

CAREERS

Risk professionals identify, develop, and analyze solutions to manage risk (financial, credit, operational, etc.) at both the organizational and consumer level. Effective risk management encompasses all divisions of an organization, allowing the organization to grow safely and to be more resilient. Insurance is a key solution for managing risk and is deployed by risk professionals working as brokers, underwriters, claims adjusters, product developers, and a host of other potential insurance careers.

To learn more about careers in risk management and insurance, please visit the BBA RMI website (https://wsb.wisc.edu/programs-degrees/undergraduate-bba/academics/majors/#risk-management-and-insurance).

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ACCREDITATION

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Accreditation status: Accredited. Next accreditation review: 2021–2022.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

The School of Education at UW–Madison is consistently ranked as one of the finest schools of education in the United States, and among the best in the world. The school embraces fields of study that define the human experience: **education** to challenge minds, **health** to improve lives, and the **arts** to enhance creative spirits, and also conducts world-class research to drive conversation forward. The school prepares students in a variety of disciplines and for a range of professional roles, including artist, teacher, and therapist.

Approximately 1,500 undergraduates are enrolled each year in the School of Education. While many students are pursuing teacher certification, a significant number are completing programs in the performing and visual arts, human movement, and human services.

The School of Education offers a broad array of undergraduate programs that reflect the wide range of disciplines housed in the school. Although undergraduate majors are not offered in all departments, all ten departments do offer courses to undergraduate students. The school's departments include: Art (p. 1473), Counseling Psychology (http://counselingpsych.education.wisc.edu), Curriculum and Instruction (p. 1504), Dance (p. 1659), Educational Leadership and Policy Analysis (http://elpa.education.wisc.edu), Educational Policy Studies (p. 1680), Educational Psychology (p. 1687), Kinesiology (p. 1689), Rehabilitation Psychology and Special Education (p. 1724), and Theatre and Drama (p. 1744).

Most School of Education students, including those interested in teacher education, begin their academic careers with a "pre-professional" designation. Application to the professional component of the undergraduate program is made as prerequisite coursework is completed. Students admitted to the university as art, education studies, or theatre and drama majors enter directly into their professional program. Dance majors are admitted based on an audition.

Many programs within the school are selective and competitive. School of Education faculty seek committed, creative, and reflective students who are sensitive to differing perspectives. For this reason, most of the school's limited-enrollment programs use criteria beyond grade point average to determine professional program admission. For this reason, too, the school consistently encourages students to challenge themselves and their initial career choices through volunteer experiences, service learning courses, internships or paid work experiences, and study abroad.

Students find that the School of Education is their academic and administrative home—a source of advising, guidance, support, and community. Small class sizes in many pre-professional and professional courses allow students to develop a strong sense of community and to get ample individual attention from professors, instructors, and teaching assistants. Teaching staff are extremely willing to get to know their students and work with them to meet their goals. School of Education courses also provide students the chance to get to know their classmates well. The School of Education works to offer a caring, secure, and supportive environment that encourages taking risks, expanding personal boundaries, and developing into a professional.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

All students pursuing their undergraduate degree in the School of Education **must** fulfill the following requirements:

- University-wide General Education Requirements (p. 22)
- School of Education Liberal Studies Requirements (p. 1456)
- Major/Degree Program Requirements (see below)

- Art Education, B.S. (p. 1474)
- Art, B.S. (p. 1487)
- Art, BFA (p. 1493)
- Athletic Training, B.S. (p. 1690)
- Chinese, BSE (p. 1507)
- Communication Sciences and Disorders, BSE (p. 1519)
- Dance, B.S. (p. 1659)
- Dance, BFA (p. 1666)
- Dance, Certificate (p. 1672)
- Disability Rights and Services, Certificate (p. 1724)
- Education and Educational Services, Certificate (p. 1687)
- Education Studies, B.S. (p. 1680)
- Educational Policy Studies, Certificate (p. 1686)
- Elementary Education, BSE (p. 1527)
- French, BSE (p. 1547)
- Game Design, Certificate (p. 1560)
- German, BSE (p. 1562)
- Health Promotion and Health Equity, B.S. (p. 1699)
- Individual Major, BSE (p. 1675)
- Introductory Studies in Dance/Movement Therapy, Certificate (p. 1674)
- Italian, BSE (p. 1580)
- Japanese, BSE (p. 1593)
- Kinesiology, B.S. (p. 1704)

- Latin, BSE (p. 1604)
- Physical Education, B.S. (p. 1712)
- Pilates, Certificate (p. 1674)
- Portuguese, BSE (p. 1622)
- Promoting Activity for Diverse Abilities, Certificate (p. 1723)
- Rehabilitation Psychology, B.S. (p. 1725)
- Spanish, BSE (p. 1646)
- Special Education, BSE (p. 1731)
- Studio Art, Certificate (p. 1484)
- Theatre and Drama, B.S. (p. 1744)
- Theatre, Certificate (p. 1751)

Note: Students at UW–Madison become certified to teach middle and high school **English, Mathematics, Science and Social Studies** subjects only through graduate-level coursework, not as undergraduates. Information about the master's degree program is available at uwteach.org (http://www.uwteach.org) and on the Curriculum and Instruction (http://ci.education.wisc.edu) website. Science certification areas include Biology, Chemistry, Earth and Space Science, Environmental Studies, Physics, and Broad Field Science. UW–Madison offers certification in the Social Studies areas of Economics, Geography, History, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology and Broad Field Social Studies.

POLICIES AND REGULATIONS

ACADEMIC CONCERNS AND STATUS

ACADEMIC ACTIONS AND EXCEPTIONS

Academic actions and exceptions are used to record a student's progress through the university and to document various administrative and academic situations. Actions can be grouped into two broad categories:

- those that permit exceptions to program requirements and school/university policies *and*
- those that affect a student's standing in the university —e.g., probation or transferring from one program to another.

As the undergraduate dean's office, Education Academic Services (EAS) is responsible for reviewing, approving, documenting, and sometimes initiating academic actions and exceptions. To be posted to a student's record, exceptions must go through several steps. Exceptions may be initiated either by program faculty/staff or by EAS staff. EAS staff and faculty/staff often consult about a specific exception. Once an exception has been approved, it is processed either as an official "Dean's action" or as a DARS exception. Students can find a record of dean's actions on their printed unofficial transcript (also called the student record) or on their DARS report. A DARS exception will be reflected in the individual student's DARS report.

Exceptions to faculty approved program requirements generally include course substitutions and rarely involve course or program requirement waivers. Exceptions to campus or School policies include permission for adding or dropping a course beyond the deadlines, waiving senior or major residency requirements, extending the deadline for meeting a deficiency or finishing an Incomplete, and permitting students to repeat a course for credit. A request for an exception requires careful consideration from all parties involved. Students should be prepared to explain the reasoning behind a request and offer supporting documentation.

Substantial consultation time with faculty, staff, and/or deans may be required, so students should not expect to receive an immediate answer to a request during the initial appointment.

ACADEMIC STANDING: DEAN'S LIST, ACADEMIC PROBATION, ETC.

To remain in good academic standing in the School of Education, students must earn both a semester grade point average (GPA) and a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.5. While the 2.5 grade point average may not be sufficient to permit students to be considered for admission to their program of choice, it is the minimum required to remain in the School of Education. This may be substantially higher than minimum grade point average requirements in other schools/colleges on campus.

Dean's List

Students have at least a 2.5 cumulative GPA and 3.5 or higher for the semester. Students must have received no incompletes in graded courses, no unreported grades, or end-of-semester academic actions for the semester. Credit/no credit and pass/fail courses are not considered in meeting the requirements for the Dean's List.

Probation

A student's grade point average for a particular semester falls below 2.5, while the cumulative campus GPA remains at or above 2.5. Students must earn a minimum 2.5 grade point average on the next semester's coursework to be removed from probation status.

Strict Probation

Strict Probation occurs when either (1) a student's cumulative GPA falls below a 2.5 OR (2) a student already on probation earns less than a 2.5 grade point average for the subsequent semester. To be in good standing, students on strict probation must earn both a 2.5 GPA on the next semester's coursework and also have a cumulative GPA of 2.5 by the end of the next semester. Students on Strict Probation status have an enrollment hold placed on their record for the subsequent semester. These students are not permitted to enroll until they have met with an EAS advisor.

Continued Strict Probation

A student already on strict probation obtained a 2.5 GPA or above on the next semester's coursework, but the cumulative GPA is still below 2.5. Once both grade point averages are at or above 2.5, the student will be in good academic standing. Students on Continued Strict Probation status have an enrollment hold placed on their record for the subsequent semester. These students are not permitted to enroll until they have met with an EAS advisor.

May Not Continue in the School of Education

Students on strict probation or continued strict probation who earn less than a 2.5 GPA on the next semester's work will receive notice that they may not continue in the School of Education. Students on May Not Continue status who do not seek or are not granted permission to continue may be withdrawn from the university and dropped from courses ("disenrolled"). Students are expected to contact EAS immediately to discuss options, including transfer to another school or college on campus, transfer to another university, or withdrawal from UW–Madison.

CONTINUATION REQUIREMENT: DEPARTMENT OF KINESIOLOGY

All students admitted to undergraduate programs in the Department of Kinesiology, including Physical Education, must maintain a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of at least 2.75, based on all UW–Madison campus coursework. A student whose GPA falls below 2.75 will be placed on probation for the following semester. If the GPA remains below a 2.75 at the end of the probationary semester, the student will receive a discontinuation letter indicating that they must transfer out of the Department of Kinesiology. A hold will be placed on the student's registration for the second semester following the probationary semester, until the transfer is complete. Students in this situation must transfer to another School of Education program, another UW–Madison school/college, to another institution altogether, or must withdraw from the university.

If a student wishes to appeal being discontinued in the department, it must be done in writing to the Chair of the Undergraduate Studies Committee within 30 days of the date of the notification letter. The Undergraduate Studies Committee may request that the student appear in person at an Undergraduate Studies Committee meeting to present the case.

If a negative decision is reached by the Undergraduate Studies Committee, a student may choose to appeal in writing to the Department of Kinesiology Student Affairs Committee within 30 days of the date of the notification.

If a negative decision is reached by the Department's Student Affairs Committee, a student may choose to appeal in writing to the Chair of the Department of Kinesiology within 30 days of the date of the notification.

If a negative decision is reached by the Chair of the Department of Kinesiology, a student may choose to follow the School of Education Grievance Policy.

In the event of a positive decision at any level, the student will be allowed to continue for one semester in order to raise the GPA to 2.75 or higher. A 2.75 cumulative GPA is required to graduate from the Department of Kinesiology.

GRIEVANCE POLICY IN THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Any student who feels that he or she has been treated unfairly by a faculty or staff member has the right to complain about the treatment and to receive a prompt hearing of the grievance, following these grievance procedures. The complaint may concern course grades, classroom treatment, program admission, or other issues. To insure a prompt and fair hearing of any complaint, and to protect both the rights of the student and the person at whom the complaint is addressed, the procedures below are used in the School of Education.

The person whom the complaint is directed against must be an employee of the School of Education. Any student or potential student may use these procedures unless the complaint is covered by other campus rules or contracts. The following steps are available within the School of Education when a student has a grievance:

1. The student should first talk with the person against whom the grievance is directed. Most issues can be settled at this level. If the complaint is directed against a teaching assistant, and the student is not satisfied, the next step would be to talk to the TA's supervisor, who is usually the course professor. If the complaint is not resolved satisfactorily, the student may continue to step 2.
2. If the complaint does not involve an academic department, the procedure outlined in Step 4 below should be followed. If the complaint involves an academic department, the student should contact the chair of the department. The chair will attempt to resolve the problem informally. If this cannot be done to the student's satisfaction, the student may submit the grievance to the chair in writing. This must be done within 60 calendar days of the alleged unfair treatment.
3. On receipt of a written complaint, the chair will refer the matter to a departmental committee, which will obtain a written response from the person at whom the complaint is directed. This response shall be shared with the person filing the grievance. The chair will provide a timely written decision to the student on the action taken by the committee.
4. If either party is not satisfied with the decision of the department, he or she has five working days from receipt of the decision to contact the dean's office (at the number below), indicating the intention to appeal. If the complaint does not involve an academic department in the school, the student must contact the dean's office within 60 calendar days of the alleged unfair treatment.
5. In either case, there will be an attempt to resolve the issue informally by the associate dean. If this cannot be done, the complaint can be filed in writing with the dean's office. This must be done within 10 working days of the time the appealing party was notified that informal resolution was unsuccessful.
6. On receipt of such a written complaint, the associate dean will convene a subcommittee of the school's Equity & Diversity Committee. This subcommittee may ask for additional information from the parties involved and may hold a hearing at which both parties will be asked to speak separately. The subcommittee will then make a written recommendation to the dean of the School of Education who will render a decision. Unless a longer time is negotiated, this written decision shall be made within 20 working days from the date when the grievance was filed with the dean's office.

Questions about these procedures can be directed to the School of Education Dean's Office, 377 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1763.

State law contains additional provisions regarding discrimination and harassment. Wisconsin Statutes 36.12 reads, in part: "No student may be denied admission to, participation in or the benefits of, or be discriminated against in any service, program, course or facility of the system or its institutions or center because of the student's race, color, creed, religion, sex, national origin, disability, ancestry, age, sexual orientation, pregnancy, marital status or parental status." In addition, UW–System prohibits discrimination based on gender identity or gender expression. Students have the right to file discrimination and harassment complaints with the Office for Equity and Diversity, 179A Bascom Hall,

608-263-2378, kate.oconnor@wisc.edu, (kate.oconnor@wisc.edu) relay calls accepted.

PART-TIME ENROLLMENT STATUS

Students who choose part-time enrollment status or who anticipate falling below full-time enrollment status due to dropping a course should consult with an EAS advisor. Part-time enrollment may have important implications for any number of issues, including health insurance coverage or financial aid. It is especially important that athletes and international students consult with EAS and other advisors if considering part-time enrollment. Students who drop below 12 credits need not leave university housing.

RE-ENTRY TO CAMPUS AFTER AN ABSENCE

Students wishing to reenter UW–Madison after an absence of a semester or more must file a reentry application form. This form is available from the UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment (http://admissions.wisc.edu). If an applicant is not in good academic standing, the reentry application will be referred to the associate dean.

Students admitted to the professional part of a program may leave UW–Madison for a maximum of two consecutive semesters (excluding summer sessions) and be eligible to reenter directly into the program. Students in this situation are not guaranteed immediate placement in a practicum or student teaching placement upon reentry, and graduation may be delayed because of prior commitments to continuing students. Students who leave the program for more than two consecutive semesters (excluding summer sessions) may be considered for readmission only on an individual basis. Lack of space in a program may preclude readmission directly into a program for any future semester. Given the individual circumstances, a student may be required to reapply to the program altogether.

The general policy above may be modified by any particular program so that the conditions of reentry match the structure of the professional program. Some programs require that students obtain prior approval to interrupt the program sequence. All students intending to be absent should leave with a firm understanding of the conditions guiding their reentry into their professional program. Consult with the appropriate faculty advisor and with Education Academic Services.

RESIDENCY (MAJOR & SENIOR) REQUIREMENTS

Major Residency

Students must complete at UW–Madison at least 15 credits in upper-level courses in the major. Some programs, e.g., Art, require more credits to meet major residency requirements. Upper-level courses are generally defined as those numbered 300 and above, but this varies by program area. Retroactive credits and credits granted by examination do not count toward the residency requirement.

Senior Residency

Seniors in the School of Education must complete the last 30 credits in residence. Special permission to take a portion of senior work either at another institution or by correspondence (via UW–Extension) must be obtained in advance from Education Academic Services. Coursework taken as part of a UW–Madison sponsored study abroad program does not count against senior residency. Students should discuss senior residency issues with their EAS advisor. Retroactive credits and credits granted by examination do not count toward the residency requirement.

EXCESS CREDIT AND SATISFACTORY PROGRESS

Excess Credits

Wisconsin resident undergraduates who have accumulated more than 165 completed credits will be assessed a 100% tuition surcharge on credits over 165, as required by the UW System Board of Regents. This policy was effective beginning Fall 2004. See Excess Cumulative Credits (http://registrar.wisc.edu/excess_cumulative_credits.htm) on the registrar's website for more information about this policy and the criteria used in counting cumulative, completed credits. Note: Students who have already been awarded a Bachelor's degree from any accredited institution are exempt from the tuition surcharge. Special students are also exempt.

Satisfactory Progress: Second degree candidates and Education Special (non-degree-seeking) Students

The School of Education is enriched by admitting students with a previous degree to our programs. We welcome these students and encourage them to apply to our the School. At the same time, admission as a second-degree or Education Special (designated EDS or EDCS) student is a privilege granted by the School of Education. Second-degree and Education Special students are expected to make the same timely progress toward program completion as are initial-degree students.

To ensure satisfactory progress, second-degree and Education Special students who are identified to have met any one of the criteria below will be required to confer with her/his program coordinator and the undergraduate academic dean for purposes of developing a formal plan for program completion:

- Student has earned over 200 total credits.
- Student enrolled for two consecutive semesters without completing requirements for the professional program to which the student was initially admitted.
- Student withdrew from classes for two consecutive semesters.
- Student failed to enroll in a required course when it was available, particularly those that are intermittently offered.
- Student engages in other course selection patterns that result in his/her failing to make progress toward completion of initial program.

Students who do not meet the terms of the plan for program completion may be restricted to enrollment in specific courses or departments, prevented from enrolling entirely, or withdrawn from classes by the academic undergraduate dean after consultation with program faculty. Students may appeal the terms of the plan or any of the dean's actions above under the provisions of the School of Education Grievance Policy.

WITHDRAWING FROM UW–MADISON

Formal withdrawal procedures must be observed by individuals who wish to leave the university before completing the semester in progress. Students who leave the university without formally withdrawing may receive failing grades in all courses.

COURSES AND COURSE ENROLLMENT

ATTENDANCE POLICIES

Faculty and instructors may require students to attend scheduled meetings of a class and/or to participate in other course-related activities, including distance activities. Students are responsible for materials presented in such meetings or activities. Because courses are designed and conducted in diverse ways, faculty and instructors are expected to inform students in writing at the beginning of each course if there are specific expectations for attendance/participation, including whether any component of the grade is based on such attendance/participation.

AUDITING A COURSE

A student may audit a course only if the instructor consents and if no laboratory or performance skills are required. (The second restriction usually prevents students from auditing Dance or Art courses.) Auditors do not participate in classroom discussions or take examinations, but are expected to attend with reasonable regularity and do some assigned work.

Audited courses carry no degree credits, are not graded, do not count in determining full-time/part-time load for enrollment certification in an academic term, and do not meet degree requirements for School of Education students. Students interested in auditing a course should confer with their EAS advisor. The deadline to change a course from credit to audit is the end of the fourth week of classes; no exceptions to this deadline are permitted.

CONCURRENT ENROLLMENT AT TWO INSTITUTIONS

School of Education students may occasionally choose to take courses at another institution—e.g., Madison College or Independent Learning through UW–Extension—while being a fully enrolled student on the UW–Madison campus. This is generally permitted, but does require a specific dean's action. Full-time or part-time student status is usually determined by the credits taken at UW–Madison only; thus, students who take only nine credits on campus and three credits at another institution may not be considered full-time students.

CREDIT OVERLOAD PERMISSION

The School of Education allows students to carry a maximum of 18 credits per semester without special permission. School of Education undergraduates may, with an academic dean's permission, enroll for more than 18 credits in a semester. Students must confer with a School of Education academic dean about such a request. Students must be in excellent academic standing to be considered for a credit overload and will be liable for the additional tuition costs beyond 18 credits.

During summer sessions, students may, as a rule, carry one credit per week of instruction. The maximum credit load for Education students for the entire summer session is 12. Session-specific limits follow the rule of 1 credit per week of instruction, except 9 credits are allowed in the Eight-Week General Session. Students must obtain permission from an academic dean to carry an overload in any of the summer sessions.

DIRECTED/INDEPENDENT STUDY

Directed Study, also called Independent Study, offers the student an opportunity to work with a School of Education faculty member on an individual topic of interest. Most School of Education departments make directed study courses available to students on the basis of the student's preparation and motivation and a faculty member's willingness to accept the student in such an endeavor. Directed Study courses are generally numbered 199, 299, 399, and 699.

This study option is intended primarily for advanced students who have a depth of knowledge in a field, the self-discipline necessary for independent work, and strong motivation to pursue a special project. Some program areas limit the number of Directed Study credits that can be applied to major or minor requirements.

Directed Study is taken as a supplement to, but not as a replacement for, available course offerings. In this way, it may be used to expand areas of particularly strong interest. Extra responsibility is required from the faculty member involved, and no member of the faculty is obligated to accept a proposal for a directed study project. Students should have a well-defined outline of the topic to be studied before discussing the project with a faculty member.

Both the student and instructor must follow UW–Madison's Policy on Directed/Independent Study for Undergraduates (https://kb.wisc.edu/page.php?id=36263). Important components of this document include, but are not limited to:

- The student's responsibility to develop a written study plan, in collaboration and agreement with the instructor, consistent with the responsibilities of the instructor. The study plan will include expectations for learning and student work, the time and place for regular meetings, the number of credits to be earned, and any other issues related to the learning experience.
- Guidelines for assigning the appropriate number of credits to the Directed Study.
- Responsibilities of the Directed Study instructor.
- The approval process for enrolling in a Directed Study after the course add deadline (usually the end of the second week of class in fall and spring semesters).

INDEPENDENT LEARNING COURSE ENROLLMENT

Students occasionally elect to take an Independent Learning (https://continuingstudies.wisc.edu/independent-learning/independent-learning-courses) course through the University of Wisconsin–Extension. Many of the courses offered through Independent Learning (IL) can count toward specific degree requirements and students have an entire year to complete the coursework. Individuals interested in enrolling in an Independent Learning course should note the following important issues:

Course Equivalencies

Independent Learning courses are not automatically transferable as equivalent UW–Madison campus courses—even when the Independent Learning course carries the same number and title. Use the Transfer Information System (TIS) (http://www.uwsa.edu/tis) to ensure that the Independent Learning course is equivalent to the campus required course. Faculty and dean's offices may have some discretion in permitting courses to count for requirements

even when they are not coded as exactly equivalent; students should see their EAS advisor.

Concurrent Enrollment

UW–Extension is an entirely separate institution from UW–Madison. Thus, UW–Madison students must have permission from their academic dean to be enrolled concurrently in another higher education institution. Permission for concurrent enrollment is granted routinely for School of Education students through EAS. Students should go to the registrar's office website for the permission form (https://registrar.wisc.edu/documents/independent_learning_form.pdf). The completed form indicates permission for concurrent enrollment and, in some circumstances, provides for a waiver of the tuition for the Independent Learning course (see additional information below). Students should take this form to Education Academic Services, 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, and meet with an advisor. Send it to Independent Learning after it has been approved at EAS.

Tuition Waiver

The tuition for an Independent Learning course may be waived with the academic dean's permission, although the student is still responsible for other course enrollment fees. Students are eligible for a tuition waiver if they register for an Independent Learning course during the semester they are concurrently enrolled at UW–Madison. In some cases, students may be allowed to register for Independent Learning classes once they have enrolled in courses for the subsequent semester, linking their Independent Learning registration with the credits for the succeeding semester. Students interested in receiving a tuition waiver must be enrolled full time (at least 12 credits) at UW–Madison, and have no more than 18 credits after adding the Independent Learning course. Students should see their EAS advisor for additional information on these policies. As indicated above, download and complete the form (https://registrar.wisc.edu/documents/independent_learning_form.pdf) and submit to EAS, 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall. This stamped form must then be sent to Independent Learning, with a copy remaining at EAS.

Posting Independent Learning courses to the UW–Madison transcript

Independent Learning courses are posted to the campus transcript by staff at the Office of Admissions and Recruitment (http://admissions.wisc.edu). A official transcript for an Independent Learning course must be submitted to this office.

Timing for course completion and degree posting

Independent Learning courses require a substantial time commitment. Students should not plan to begin an Independent Learning course only a few weeks before it must be completed! Perhaps even more important, students completing an Independent Learning course to meet degree requirements during their last semester on campus should be aware that the Independent Learning course must be completed prior to the University's official graduation date for that semester. The completion date listed on the UW–Extension transcript must be on or before the UW–Madison degree completion date or the student's degree will be awarded after the subsequent semester. For example, if a student's UW–Extension transcript indicates a course completion date of May 25, but the UW–Madison degree completion date is May 23, the student's degree will be posted for the subsequent August graduation date, not for the May graduation day. This could create serious problems for teacher education students hoping to secure a position. For this reason, students completing final degree requirements via Independent Learning should consult carefully with EAS and Independent Learning staff regarding the timing of their course completion and degree posting.

LATE COURSE ADDS OR DROPS

Course enrollment regulations must be followed when adding and dropping courses. Students are responsible for knowing and complying with the published deadlines; see the registrar's website (http://www.registrar.wisc.edu) for deadlines. Students are expected to check their academic records routinely to minimize the need for late drops based on enrollment errors.

Late Course Add

Students must obtain instructor, departmental, and dean's approval to add a course after the course add deadline. See the registrar's website (http://www.registrar.wisc.edu) for instructions.

Late Course Drop

After the drop deadline, courses may be dropped only with the permission of Education Academic Services. Such permission is not granted routinely, but only in unusual circumstances. Students seeking a late drop will be required to complete a formal request form and may be asked to supply a written justification, medical or other documentation, and/or proof of having consulted with the course instructor. Requests for backdated drops due to ignorance of campus drop deadlines or to remove a "DR" from the student's record will not be honored. Students seeking a late drop must schedule a meeting with an EAS advisor.

The student will meet with the advisor to discuss the drop request. The advisor will collect information about the circumstances around the request. If appropriate, the advisor will warn about the drop's possible consequences for financial aid, insurance coverage, student status (for international students), etc. The decision around the late drop may or may not be made during this meeting. Advisors may confer with instructors as needed to verify students' reports and obtain additional information. Advisors may also require students to contact the instructor and may also consult with one another and with the associate dean about specific cases. Students will be informed via email or telephone about the disposition of their request.

REPEATING COURSES

Most courses on the UW–Madison campus may be taken only once for purposes of credit. Some courses may be repeated a limited number of times for credit. Other courses may be repeated an unlimited number of times for credit. When courses are taken more than once, all grades and their associated grade points are included in the cumulative campus grade point average.

Some School of Education professional programs may permit students to retake courses for admission eligibility purposes only. Students should consult EAS staff with questions regarding repeated courses.

DEGREES, "DOUBLE MAJORS," AND GRADUATION

ADDITIONAL MAJOR OR "DOUBLE MAJOR"

School of Education students may be permitted to complete an additional major with their School of Education degree program.

Students must be admitted to the professional part of their degree program to be eligible to add an additional major; pre-professional students cannot add another major.

Education students wishing to complete an additional major in the College of Letters & Science must complete these steps:

1. Contact the department that houses the major of interest. Meet with the undergraduate major advisor there, if appropriate. Complete the Major Declaration form and obtain departmental approval (usually a signature or stamp).
2. Take the form to Education Academic Services, 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, and ask for a dean's action to permit the additional major. Staff at EAS will take the action and send the form to the registrar's office. Note: Students in the School of Education should not take the form to the L&S Student Academic Affairs office—even if this is the advice of departmental staff. Requests for an additional major will be rejected by the registrar's office for lack of the appropriate dean's approval.

Students will be granted a degree at the end of the fall, spring, or summer semesters in which all School of Education degree requirements are complete. Graduation will **not** be postponed if students have an unfinished additional major or certificate program that is not required for the degree.

Exceptions to the requirements of an additional major or certificate program must be approved by the department and school/college dean's office in which the major or certificate program is located.

CREDITS-TO-DEGREE

School of Education programs require a minimum of 120 credits in all programs for graduation, although programs may require more. To earn 120 credits in four years (eight semesters), students must average 15 credits per semester. The number of credits carried each semester may depend upon a student's preparation, motivation, course selection, employment, and extracurricular activities.

DEGREE AUDIT REPORTING SYSTEM (DARS)

At UW–Madison, a DARS report is used to document a student's progress toward the completion of their degree. This degree audit identifies the requirements that have already been completed, and also those that remain unsatisfied. A DARS report can offer suggestions about appropriate courses that may be taken to meet specific requirements and can assist in the academic planning process.

Students can access DARS reports through their Student Center in *My UW–Madison*. Go to the Academics tab and find DARS on the dropdown menu.

DARS also has a "what-if" function. This feature makes it possible to request a DARS report as if pursuing another program or major on campus. It is an excellent tool if considering a new or additional area of study. School of Education students in a pre-professional classification such as Pre-Elementary (PRE) should request a "what if" DARS report of their professional program of interest.

DARS is not intended to replace student contact with academic advisers. It creates more time in an advising appointment to discuss course options, research opportunities, graduate school, or issues of personal interest or concern to students.

DARS is the document of record, i.e., certifying document of degree completion, for program areas in the School of Education.

DUAL DEGREES

Students may be permitted to complete two degrees simultaneously. For example, students may complete two degree programs in the School of Education or may choose a degree program in the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences along with their School of Education degree. Not all schools/colleges permit dual degrees—e.g., this is not permitted by the College of Letters & Science or by the College of Engineering. Students should confer with an academic dean regarding the ability and feasibility of completing two degrees programs simultaneously. Students wishing to earn two undergraduate degrees must follow these academic policies:

- If the two degrees to be earned are within the School of Education, at least 30 additional credits and all course and grade point average requirements for the second degree must be completed for the second degree. When the first degree requires 120 credits, a minimum of 150 credits for most majors will be required. The two degree programs must differ sufficiently to permit the total credits to be accumulated. Courses may count toward the fulfillment of both degree programs. Permission to complete two degrees simultaneously requires the academic dean's approval. This approval, and the formal academic action permitting the dual degree work, should be sought as early as possible to ensure that it is feasible to complete both degrees.
- If the two degrees to be earned are from two different schools/colleges (one degree in Education and one degree in another school or college on this campus), the following academic policies shall be followed:

  1. Permission to complete two degrees simultaneously requires academic dean's approval from both schools/colleges. Students should see their current dean's office for the required paperwork.
  2. Admission into the other school/college shall be based on the admission criteria for that particular school/college and, when necessary, particular program.
  3. The two degree programs must differ sufficiently so that the combined total requirements for the two degrees are at least 150 credits.
  4. The student's program must be reviewed and approved in both colleges before the start of a student's senior year in residence.
  5. The degree from each college will be awarded simultaneously.
  6. Exceptions to degree requirements must be taken by staff from the school/college linked to the particular degree.

GRADES AND GRADING

Grading System

See Enrollment and Records (p. 25) for detailed information on the campus grading system, including the list of possible grades and their impact on a student's grade point average.

Credit/No Credit Courses

Courses designated as being offered on a Credit/No Credit basis are indicated on the transcript as either CR, meaning the student earned the credits for which the course was offered, or N, meaning that the student did not earn any credit even though enrolled for the course. Students may not take such courses on any other basis.

"F" Grade Policies

If the course is repeated, the original F will remain on the transcript and will be included in computing the GPA. If a grade of F, N (no credit), or U (unsatisfactory) is received in student teaching or in courses within required practica, the course may be repeated only if the faculty adviser, the supervisor of the practicum or student teaching, and the appropriate associate dean gives approval. A third attempt to register in a course under these conditions is not allowed.

Incompletes

A grade of "Incomplete" may be reported for a student who has carried a subject with passing grades until near the end of the semester and then, because of illness or other unusual and substantiated cause beyond the student's control, has been unable to take or complete the final examination, or to complete some limited amount of term work. An Incomplete is not given to a student who stays away from a final examination except as indicated above. In the absence of substantiated cause, the grade shall be F. Even with such proof, if the student's work has convinced the instructor that s/he cannot pass the course, the grade shall be F.

Any Incomplete taken by School of Education students must be completed by the end of the student's next semester of residence (specifically, by the last day of classes), excluding Summer Sessions. If the work is not completed by this deadline, the Incomplete will lapse into a Failure unless the time limit has been extended in writing by the dean's office. (Note that this differs for College of Letters & Science students: Incompletes must be completed by the end of the fourth week of classes of the student's next semester of residence at UW–Madison, excluding Summer Sessions.)

Pass/Fail Grading

All undergraduate students are eligible to take a course on a pass/fail basis if they request the option prior to the deadline and are in good academic standing at the time of the request. Good academic standing for this purpose means that students have a minimum 2.5 cumulative grade-point average based on UW–Madison coursework. Undergraduates may carry one course on a pass/fail basis per term. (Each year's summer sessions collectively count as a single term.)

Pass/fail can be chosen only for elective courses. Required courses cannot be taken on a pass/fail basis. The School of Education may reject pass/fail requests for non-elective work, but it is the student's responsibility to be sure that the requested course is an elective. Courses taken on a pass/fail basis will not count for non-elective requirements—even if they would normally count toward such requirements.

Students may submit pass/fail requests via their Student Center link from the time that they register until midnight on the Friday at the end of the fourth week of fall and spring semesters. For modular and summer session courses, pass/fail requests must be submitted by midnight Friday of the week in which the session is one-fourth completed. Students may not cancel or add the pass/fail option after the deadline for submitting Pass/Fail Option Forms.

Instructors are not notified when a student elects the pass/fail option. (Students can see whether a course is pass/fail in their Student Center.) When a course is taken on a pass/fail basis, the instructor reports a letter grade, which is converted by the registrar to an S (satisfactory) or U (unsatisfactory). The grade of S shall be recorded by the registrar in place of instructors' grades of A, AB, B, BC, or C. The grade of U shall be recorded by the registrar in place of instructors' grades of D or F. Neither the S nor the U is used in computing the grade-point average. A student must earn at least a C to receive credit for the course.

Please note that courses completed on a pass/fail basis do not apply toward Liberal Studies, major, minor, or professional education requirements for graduation. Students planning graduate study should not take courses on a pass/fail basis if these are pre-professional requirements for admission to graduate and/or professional programs. Individuals who are undecided about a major should avoid taking a course on a pass/fail basis that might later become a required course needed to complete a major. Students may wish to consult with an advisor before taking a course on a pass/fail basis.

Six-Weeks (Midterm) Grades

Only first-year students receive midterm, or "six-weeks" grades. Midterm grades for first-year students are prepared at the end of the sixth week of classes and are made available to students in their Student Center in My UW on Monday of the eighth week. An email is sent out to all students with six-week grades informing them of their availability in the Student Center.

The midterm grade report provides students with important feedback about course enrollment and performance before the course drop deadline. Students should check their six-week grade report to make sure all courses are listed and grades indicated. An "NW" means that "No Work" has been turned in; students who have been attending the course should contact the instructor immediately. In the case of a course registration problem, students should see their EAS advisor immediately.

Grades from Transfer Courses

Grades from transfer courses are not posted to the UW–Madison transcript; however, the School of Education uses all attempted transferable coursework to determine program admission eligibility and selection grade point average. Students should be aware that grades earned at another institution will be included in admission calculations. (Courses for which an "F" is earned do not transfer to UW–Madison.)

Student should see their School of Education advisor if they have additional questions about this policy.

PROGRAM ADMISSIONS

LAST 60 CREDIT RULE

Two grade point averages will be calculated to determine candidates' eligibility to programs. GPAs will be calculated using

1. all transferable college level coursework attempted, *and*
2. the last 60 credits attempted.

The higher GPA of these two will be used for purposes of determining eligibility. If fewer than 60 credits have been attempted, all credits will be used to calculate the GPA. Graded graduate coursework will also be used in all GPA calculations. ("Attempted" coursework indicates coursework for which a grade has been earned.)

The use of the last 60 credits does not supersede other eligibility requirements. For example, when a minimum GPA on prerequisite courses is required, or a minimum major GPA is required to be eligible for admission, all required courses will be used in calculating this GPA. This will include courses taken prior to the last 60 credits. A cumulative GPA, however, will still be calculated based on the last 60 college credits attempted.

Currently, retention and graduation GPAs are based on all credits attempted at UW–Madison as an undergraduate student. If each semester's GPA after admission to the program meets the required GPA for retention, the student will be allowed to continue and complete the program.

This policy does not apply to certification programs in Music Education, as the degree is granted from the College of Letters and Science, not the School of Education.

Contact EAS for additional information regarding the interpretation of this policy.

STUDENTS WITH A PREVIOUS DEGREE

A prospective student who already holds an undergraduate degree is admitted to the School of Education as either an Education Special student or a Second Degree student, depending on the academic area of interest and the individual's previous coursework. The term "Special Student" indicates that the student has an interest in pursuing certification in a subject area studied during the initial degree; the student does not receive a second degree for this "certification only" coursework. Second undergraduate degree students are seeking a second degree from the School of Education in an area that is different from the major coursework of the first degree. This degree may, or may not, include teacher certification. Candidates for limited enrollment programs must meet all admission eligibility requirements for the program and must compete with the eligible applicants for program admission.

Special Students

Applicants must file an undergraduate application with the Office of Admissions and Recruitment (http://admissions.wisc.edu). Education Special students not yet admitted to a professional program are given an EDS classification, are not eligible for financial aid, and enroll last with the other special students on campus.

Candidates seeking Special student status in open enrollment programs must obtain written permission for admission from the relevant program coordinator and must submit a professional program application to Education Academic Services. Candidates seeking admission to a limited enrollment program must meet all admission eligibility requirements for the program and must compete with other eligible candidates for program admission. Applicants admitted to a certification professional program become Education Certification Special students (EDCS classification) to distinguish them from Special students not so admitted. Students with an EDCS classification may be eligible for financial aid. Continuing EDCS students may register with undergraduates having junior status.

Second Degree Candidates

Students who wish to earn a second baccalaureate degree in the School of Education must file an undergraduate application with the Office of Admissions and Recruitment (http://admissions.wisc.edu) and must file a professional program application with Education Academic Services. Second degree students not yet admitted to a professional program are given a pre-professional classification. Second degree candidates must:

- be seeking a new major that is substantially different from their previous degree work;
- complete at least 15 upper-level credits in the new major;
- complete at least 30 credits beyond their previous coursework.

The determination of whether a student should be admitted as a second degree candidate or Education Special student is made by the faculty advisor in consultation with EAS staff after analyzing the student's remaining requirements. The faculty advisor will determine the specific remaining requirements for students admitted to a program. In addition to completing the requirements specific to the program(s) of interest, returning students must also complete any relevant campus-wide requirements, complete the requirements specific to individual program areas such as the Environmental Education requirement, and satisfy any high school deficiencies identified at the time of admission to UW–Madison. Students are strongly encouraged to discuss their academic plans with their faculty advisor and must make satisfactory progress toward program completion - see Satisfactory Progress/Excess credits for details.

Students seeing a second degree in Kinesiology–Exercise & Movement Science or Athletic Training must complete PSYCH 202 Introduction to Psychology as part of the professional program if an equivalent course was not completed during the initial baccalaureate degree.

REQUIREMENTS

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION LIBERAL STUDIES REQUIREMENTS

HOW STUDENTS MEET REQUIREMENTS

The School of Education's Liberal Studies Requirements automatically satisfy most of the University's General Education Requirements, including Ethnic Studies, Humanities/Literature, Social Studies, and

Science. Students pursuing most School of Education degree program may also complete Communication Part B, Quantitative Reasoning Part A, and Quantitative Reasoning Part B through courses required by their degree program.

Beginning at Student Orientation and Registration (SOAR), School of Education academic advisors help each student determine how they can meet General Education Requirements while pursuing a specific degree program, or through exploration of a variety of interests. The General Education and Liberal Studies requirements provide an opportunity to do some academic exploration. If a student cannot complete a General Education requirement within the curriculum of their chosen School of Education program, academic advisors can offer suggestions for courses that meet the requirement and augment the student's primary area of study.

Students with a previous undergraduate degree are not required to complete the Liberal Studies coursework.

LIBERAL STUDIES REQUIREMENTS

All students are required to complete a minimum of 40 credits of Liberal Studies coursework. Most Liberal Studies courses are offered by academic departments in the College of Letters & Science. Each course is assigned a number of descriptors that provide information about its content. For example, a breadth designation indicates what kind of course it is—a Science course, a Literature course, etc. Level designations describe how advanced the content of a course is in relation to other courses in the department—Elementary, Intermediate, Advanced, or Intermediate/Advanced level. Course listings in both Course Guide and Schedule of Classes (Class Search) provide breadth and level designations Click on the course number to obtain this information. Students can also search for courses meeting specific breadth or level designations using either Course Guide and Schedule of Classes (Class Search).

UW–Madison breadth designations

Biological Science
Humanities
Literature
Natural Science
Physical Science
Social Science
Social or Natural Science
Humanities or Natural Science
Biological or Social Science
Humanities or Social Science

HUMANITIES

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits, to include:

Literature (minimum of 2 credits)

Any course designated as *Literature.*

Fine Arts (minimum of 2 credits)

The courses listed below are approved for the Fine Arts requirement. Additional courses can be considered; students may consult with an advisor in Education Academic Services.

Code	Title	Credits
African Languages and Literature		
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER 220	HipHop, Youth Culture, and Politics in Senegal	3
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER 233	Global HipHop and Social Justice	3
Afro-American Studies		
AFROAMER 154	Hip-Hop and Contemporary American Society	3
AFROAMER 156	Black Music and American Cultural History	3
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN 220	HipHop, Youth Culture, and Politics in Senegal	3
AFROAMER 225	Introduction to African American Dramatic Literature	3
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN 233	Global HipHop and Social Justice	3
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 241	Introduction to African Art and Architecture	3
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 242	Introduction to Afro-American Art	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 267	Artistic/Cultural Images of Black Women	3
AFROAMER/DANCE/ MUSIC 318	Cultural Cross Currents: West African Dance/Music in the Americas	3
AFROAMER 338	The Black Arts Movement	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 367	Art and Visual Culture: Women of the African Diaspora and Africa	3
AFROAMER/ MUSIC 400	Music Cultures of the World: Africa, Europe, the Americas	3
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN 413	Contemporary African and Caribbean Drama	3-4
AFROAMER 456	Soul Music and the African American Freedom Movement	3
American Indian Studies		
AMER IND 325	American Indians in Film	3
Art		
Any course from the Department of Art (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/art)		
Art Education		
ART ED/CURRIC 322	Information Design for Visual Learning (Art Education)	3
Art History		
Any course from the Department of Art History (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/art_hist)		
Communication Arts		
COM ARTS 350	Introduction to Film	3
COM ARTS 357	History of the Animated Film	3
Dance		
Any course from the Department of Dance (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/dance)		
Design Studies		
DS 120	Design: Fundamentals I	3
English		
ENGL 207	Introduction to Creative Writing: Fiction and Poetry Workshop	3
ENGL 307	Creative Writing: Fiction and Poetry Workshop	3

Environmental Studies		
ENVIR ST/HIST SCI/ HISTORY 125	Green Screen: Environmental Perspectives through Film	3
Folklore		
FOLKLORE/ MUSIC 103	Introduction to Music Cultures of the World	3
FOLKLORE/DANCE/ THEATRE 321	Javanese Performance	2
Gender and Women's Studies		
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 267	Artistic/Cultural Images of Black Women	3
German		
GERMAN/ JEWISH 267	Yiddish Song and the Jewish Experience	3-4
Integrated Liberal Studies		
ILS 203	Western Culture: Literature and the Arts I	3
ILS 204	Western Culture: Literature and the Arts II	3-4
Jewish Studies		
JEWISH/ GERMAN 267	Yiddish Song and the Jewish Experience	3-4
Literature in Translation		
LITTRANS 207	Slavic Science Fiction through Literature and Film	3
LITTRANS 231	Manga	3
LITTRANS 232	Anime	3
LITTRANS 233	Russian Life and Culture Through Literature and Art (to 1917)	3-4
LITTRANS 234	Soviet Life and Culture Through Literature and Art (from 1917)	3-4
LITTRANS 272	French Pop Culture	3
LITTRANS 329	The Vampire in Literature and Film	3
LITTRANS/ THEATRE 335	In Translation: The Drama of Henrik Ibsen	3-4
LITTRANS/ THEATRE 336	In Translation: The Drama of August Strindberg	3-4
Music		
Any course from the Department of Music (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/music)		
Music Performance		
Any course from the Department of Music Performance (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/mus_perf)		
Theatre		
Any course from the Department of Theatre and Drama (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/theatre)		

Humanities Elective(s)

May include courses designated as *Humanities*, *Literature*, *Humanities or Natural Science*, *Humanities or Social Science*, elementary and intermediate level foreign language, or additional fine arts. May also count COM ARTS 105 Public Speaking, COM ARTS 181 Elements of Speech-Honors Course, and any English (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/engl) department intermediate or advanced level creative writing or composition course toward this requirement (ESL classes and elementary level composition courses are excluded).

SOCIAL STUDIES (SOCIAL SCIENCE)

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits. Select from courses with a breadth designation of *Social Science*, *Social or Natural Science*, *Biological or Social Science,* or as *Humanities or Social Science.*

Teacher education, athletic training, and kinesiology students have unique requirements in this category; see below:

Teacher Education requirement

Teacher education students must complete a Local, State, and National Government requirement by enrolling in one of the following courses as part of the 9 credits:

- POLI SCI 104 Introduction to American Politics and Government or
- POLI SCI 205 Introduction to State Government

Athletic Training and Kinesiology–Exercise and Movement Science

Athletic Training and Kinesiology–Exercise and Movement Science students must complete PSYCH 202 Introduction to Psychology as part of the 9 credits.

SCIENCE

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits, including one course designated as a Biological Science course and one designated as a Physical Science course. All students must complete one science course with a laboratory. The lab course can also count toward the Biological or Physical Science requirement if it has the requisite breadth designation.

Biological Science

Any course with a breadth designation of *Biological Science,* or as *Biological or Social Science*.

Physical Science

Any course with a breadth designation of *Physical Science*.

Science Elective(s)

Other courses with a breadth designation of *Biological Science, Physical Science, Natural Science, Social or Natural Science, Humanities or Natural Science*, or as *Biological or Social Science.*

Laboratory requirement

Most sciences with lab sections are identified as such in Class Search and Course Guide. An AP Biology score of 4 or 5 will also fulfill the Laboratory requirement.

In addition to courses with lab sections, the following courses include some lab experience and will meet the lab requirements for students in the School of Education:

Code	Title	Credits
Course options within the College of Letters & Science		
ANTHRO 105	Principles of Biological Anthropology	3
ATM OCN 101	Weather and Climate	4
BOTANY 100	Survey of Botany	3
GEOSCI 100	Introductory Geology: How the Earth Works	3
PHYSICS 109	Physics in the Arts	3

Suggested courses options outside the College of Letters & Science		
AGRONOMY 100	Principles and Practices in Crop Production	4
BOTANY/PL PATH 123	Plants, Parasites, and People	3
FOOD SCI/ MICROBIO 324	Food Microbiology Laboratory	2
HORT 120	Survey of Horticulture	3
PL PATH/ BOTANY 123	Plants, Parasites, and People	3

CULTURAL AND HISTORICAL STUDIES

All students must complete three requirements met by separate courses. Any of these courses can also be used to meet the Humanities or Social Studies (Social Sciences) requirements if it has the relevant breadth designation. A single course cannot satisfy more than one of the three Cultural and Historical Studies requirements listed below.

Ethnic Studies (minimum 3 credit course)

The Ethnic Studies requirement is intended to increase understanding of the culture and contributions of persistently marginalized racial or ethnic groups in the United States, and to equip students to respond constructively to issues connected with our pluralistic society and global community. Courses that meet this requirement have a specific ethnic studies designation that can be utilized in a course search.

United States or European History (minimum 3 credits)

The courses listed below count toward this requirement. Additional courses can be considered; students may consult with an advisor in Education Academic Services.

Code	Title	Credits
Afro-American Studies		
AFROAMER 154	Hip-Hop and Contemporary American Society	3
AFROAMER 156	Black Music and American Cultural History	3
AFROAMER 231	Introduction to Afro-American History	3
AFROAMER 272	Race and American Politics from the New Deal to the New Right	3
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN/HISTORY/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
AFROAMER 302	Undergraduate Studies in Afro-American History	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 321	Afro-American History Since 1900	3-4
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 322	Afro-American History to 1900	3-4
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 323	Gender, Race and Class: Women in U.S. History	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 324	Black Women in America: Reconstruction to the Present	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 326	Race and Gender in Post-World War II U.S. Society	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 393	Slavery, Civil War, and Reconstruction, 1848-1877	3-4
AFROAMER 456	Soul Music and the African American Freedom Movement	3
AFROAMER/ HIST SCI/ MED HIST 523	Race, American Medicine and Public Health	3
AFROAMER/ ED POL 567	History of African American Education	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 628	History of the Civil Rights Movement in the United States	3
AFROAMER 631	Colloquium in Afro-American History	3
AFROAMER 671	Selected Topics in Afro-American History	3
American Indian Studies		
AMER IND 100	Introduction to American Indian Studies	3
AMER IND 250	Indians of Wisconsin	3
AMER IND/ ANTHRO 314	Indians of North America	3
AMER IND 320	Native Peoples of the Southwest	3
AMER IND/ HISTORY 490	American Indian History	3-4
AMER IND/ SOC WORK 658	American Indian Affairs	2-3
Asian American Studies		
ASIAN AM/ AFROAMER/ AMER IND/CHICLA/ FOLKLORE 102	Introduction to Comparative US Ethnic and American Indian Studies	3
ASIAN AM/ HISTORY 160	Asian American History: Movement and Dislocation	3-4
ASIAN AM/ HISTORY 161	Asian American History: Settlement and National Belonging	3-4
ASIAN AM/SOC 220	Ethnic Movements in the United States	3-4
ASIAN AM/ASIAN/ HISTORY 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War	4
Chicana/o and Latina/o Studies		
CHICLA/AFROAMER/ AMER IND/ ASIAN AM/ FOLKLORE 102	Introduction to Comparative US Ethnic and American Indian Studies	3
CHICLA/ HISTORY 151	The North American West to 1850	3-4
CHICLA/ HISTORY 152	The U.S. West Since 1850	3-4
CHICLA 201	Introduction to Chicana/o and Latina/o Studies	3
CHICLA/GEN&WS/ HISTORY 245	Chicana and Latina History	3
CHICLA 301	Chicana/o and Latina/o History	3

CHICLA/ GEN&WS 332	Latinas: Self Identity and Social Change	3
CHICLA/HISTORY/ POLI SCI 422	Latino History and Politics	3
CHICLA/ HISTORY 435	Colony, Nation, and Minority: The Puerto Ricans' World	3
Educational Policy Studies		
ED POL/ HISTORY 412	History of American Education	3
ED POL/ AFROAMER 567	History of African American Education	3
Gender and Women's Studies		
GEN&WS/ HIST SCI 537	Childbirth in the United States	3
History—United States History		
HISTORY 101	Amer Hist to the Civil War Era, the Origin & Growth of the U S	4
HISTORY 102	American History, Civil War Era to the Present	4
HISTORY 109	Introduction to U.S. History	3-4
HISTORY 136	Sport, Recreation, & Society in the United States	3-4
HISTORY 150	American Histories: The Nineteenth Century	4
HISTORY/ CHICLA 151	The North American West to 1850	3-4
HISTORY/ CHICLA 152	The U.S. West Since 1850	3-4
HISTORY/ ASIAN AM 160	Asian American History: Movement and Dislocation	3-4
HISTORY/ ASIAN AM 161	Asian American History: Settlement and National Belonging	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (topic must be approved)	3-4
HISTORY/ JEWISH 213	Jews and American Pop. Culture	3-4
HISTORY/ JEWISH 219	The American Jewish Experience: From Shtetl to Suburb	4
HISTORY 221	Explorations in American History (H)	3-4
HISTORY 227	Explorations in the History of Race and Ethnicity	3
HISTORY/CHICLA/ GEN&WS 245	Chicana and Latina History	3
HISTORY/ASIAN/ ASIAN AM 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War	4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 261	American Legal History to 1860	3
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 262	American Legal History, 1860 to the Present	3
HISTORY 269	War, Race, and Religion in Europe and the United States, from the Scramble for Africa to Today	3-4
HISTORY 272	History Study Abroad: United States History	1-4
HISTORY/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
HISTORY 302	History of American Thought, 1859 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY 304	United States, 1877-1914	3-4
HISTORY 305	United States 1914-1945	3-4
HISTORY 306	The United States Since 1945	3-4
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 321	Afro-American History Since 1900	3-4
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 322	Afro-American History to 1900	3-4
HISTORY 329	History of American Capitalism	4
HISTORY 344	The Age of the American Revolution, 1763-1789	3-4
HISTORY 345	Military History of the United States	3-4
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 353	Women and Gender in the U.S. to 1870	3-4
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 354	Women and Gender in the U.S. Since 1870	3-4
HISTORY/CHICLA/ LACIS/POLI SCI 355	Labor in the Americas: US & Mexico in Comparative & Historical Perspective	3
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 393	Slavery, Civil War, and Reconstruction, 1848-1877	3-4
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 394	Science in America	3
HISTORY 403	Immigration and Assimilation in American History	3-4
HISTORY 408	American Labor History: 1900-Present	3-4
HISTORY/ ED POL 412	History of American Education	3
HISTORY/CHICLA/ POLI SCI 422	Latino History and Politics	3
HISTORY 427	The American Military Experience to 1902	3-4
HISTORY 428	The American Military Experience Since 1899	3-4
HISTORY 434	American Foreign Relations, 1901 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY/ CHICLA 435	Colony, Nation, and Minority: The Puerto Ricans' World	3
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 459	Rule of Law: Philosophical and Historical Models	3-4
HISTORY/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 460	American Environmental History	4
HISTORY/ ENVIR ST 465	Global Environmental History	3-4
HISTORY/ECON 466	The American Economy Since 1865	3-4
HISTORY/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 469	The Making of the American Landscape	4
HISTORY/ AMER IND 490	American Indian History	3-4
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 504	Society and Health Care in American History	3

HISTORY/ JOURN 560	History of Mass Communication	4
HISTORY/L I S 569	History of American Librarianship	3
HISTORY 607	The American Impact Abroad: The Historical Dimension	3
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 628	History of the Civil Rights Movement in the United States	3
History—European History		
HISTORY/ CLASSICS 110	The Ancient Mediterranean	4
HISTORY 111	Culture & Society in the Ancient Mediterranean	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 112	The World of Late Antiquity (200-900 C.E.)	4
HISTORY 115	Medieval Europe 410-1500	4
HISTORY 119	Europe and the World, 1400-1815	4
HISTORY 120	Europe and the Modern World 1815 to the Present	4
HISTORY 123	English History: England to 1688	3-4
HISTORY 124	British History: 1688 to the Present	4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (topic must be approved)	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 208	Western Intellectual and Religious History to 1500	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 209	Western Intellectual and Religious History since 1500	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 212	The History of Western Christianity to 1750	4
HISTORY 223	Explorations in European History (H)	3-4
HISTORY 224	Explorations in European History (S)	3
HISTORY/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SLAVIC 253	Russia: An Interdisciplinary Survey	4
HISTORY/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SLAVIC 254	Eastern Europe: An Interdisciplinary Survey	4
HISTORY 270	Eastern Europe since 1900	3-4
HISTORY 271	History Study Abroad: European History	1-4
HISTORY 303	A History of Greek Civilization	3-4
HISTORY 307	A History of Rome	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 309	The Crusades: Christianity and Islam	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL 313	Introduction to Byzantine History and Civilization	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 318	Medieval Social and Intellectual History, 1200-1450	3-4
HISTORY 320	Early Modern France, 1500-1715	3-4
HISTORY/ HIST SCI 323	The Scientific Revolution: From Copernicus to Newton	3
HISTORY/ HIST SCI 324	Science in the Enlightenment	3
HISTORY/ ENVIR ST 328	Environmental History of Europe	3
HISTORY 333	The Renaissance	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 334	The Reformation	3-4
HISTORY 348	France from Napoleon to the Great War, 1799-1914	3-4
HISTORY 349	Contemporary France, 1914 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY 350	The First World War and the Shaping of Twentieth-Century Europe	3-4
HISTORY 351	Seventeenth-Century Europe	3-4
HISTORY 352	Eighteenth Century Europe	3-4
HISTORY 357	The Second World War	3-4
HISTORY 358	French Revolution and Napoleon	3-4
HISTORY 359	History of Europe Since 1945	3-4
HISTORY 361	The Emergence of Mod Britain: England 1485-1660	3-4
HISTORY 367	Society and Ideas in Shakespeare's England	3-4
HISTORY/ JEWISH 373	Modern Political History of the Jews: 1655-1919	4
HISTORY/ JEWISH 374	Modern Political History of the Jews: Era of Mass Movements, 1870-1970	4
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 392	Women and Gender in Modern Europe	3-4
HISTORY 410	History of Germany, 1871 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 411	The Enlightenment and Its Critics	3
HISTORY 417	History of Russia	3-4
HISTORY 418	History of Russia	3-4
HISTORY 419	History of Soviet Russia	3-4
HISTORY 420	Russian Social and Intellectual History	3-4
HISTORY 424	The Soviet Union and the World, 1917-1991	3-4
HISTORY 425	History of Poland and the Baltic Area	3-4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 426	The History of Punishment	3-4
HISTORY/ SCAND ST 431	History of Scandinavia to 1815	3
HISTORY/ SCAND ST 432	History of Scandinavia Since 1815	3
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 437	Western Christianity from Augustine to Darwin	4
HISTORY 474	European Social History, 1830-1914	3-4
HISTORY 475	European Social History, 1914-Present	3-4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 476	Medieval Law and Society	3
HISTORY/ ED POL 478	Comparative History of Childhood and Adolescence	3

HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 502	Law and Colonialism	3
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 507	Health, Disease and Healing I	3-4
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 508	Health, Disease and Healing II	3-4
HISTORY 514	European Cultural History Since 1870	3-4
HISTORY/CURRIC/ JEWISH 515	Holocaust: History, Memory and Education	3
HISTORY/CLASSICS/ RELIG ST 517	Religions of the Ancient Mediterranean	3
HISTORY/ JEWISH 518	Anti-Semitism in European Culture, 1700-1945	3
HISTORY/CLASSICS/ FRENCH/ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 550	Advanced Interdisciplinary Studies in Medieval Civilization	3
HISTORY/CLASSICS/ HIST SCI/MED HIST/ S&A PHM 561	Greek and Roman Medicine and Pharmacy	3
HISTORY/ SCAND ST 577	Contemporary Scandinavia: Politics and History	3-4
Medical History and Bioethics		
MED HIST/ HIST SCI 218	History of Twentieth Century American Medicine	3
Political Science		
POLI SCI/CHICLA/ HISTORY 422	Latino History and Politics	3

Global Perspectives (minimum 3 credits)

Global perspectives courses include courses whose primary emphasis is on:

- cultures whose origins lie outside of the western tradition, or
- analyzing and interpreting cultural differences through the study of language, gender, race, ethnicity, religion, or class, or
- cultural pluralism within specific geographical areas.

The courses listed below count toward this requirement. Additional courses can be considered; students may consult with an advisor in Education Academic Services.

Code	Title	Credits
African Languages & Literature		
AFRICAN/ HISTORY 129	Africa on the Global Stage	3-4
AFRICAN 201	Introduction to African Literature	3
AFRICAN/ FOLKLORE 210	The African Storyteller	3
AFRICAN 211	The African Autobiography	3
AFRICAN 212	Introduction to African Popular Culture	3-4
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER 220	HipHop, Youth Culture, and Politics in Senegal	3
AFRICAN 230	Introduction to Yoruba Life and Culture	3
AFRICAN 231	Introduction to Arabic Literary Culture	3
AFRICAN 232	Introduction to Swahili Cultures	3
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER 233	Global HipHop and Social Justice	3
AFRICAN/ FOLKLORE 270	The Hero and Trickster in African Oral Traditions	3
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/GEOG/ HISTORY/POLI SCI/ SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
AFRICAN 300	African Literature in Translation	3
AFRICAN/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 370	Islam: Religion and Culture	4
Afro-American Studies		
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN 220	HipHop, Youth Culture, and Politics in Senegal	3
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN 233	Global HipHop and Social Justice	3
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 241	Introduction to African Art and Architecture	3
AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/C&E SOC/ GEOG/HISTORY/ LACIS/POLI SCI/ SOC/SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN/ANTHRO/ GEOG/HISTORY/ POLI SCI/SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN/HISTORY/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 367	Art and Visual Culture: Women of the African Diaspora and Africa	3
Agricultural and Applied Economics		
A A E/ENVIR ST 244	The Environment and the Global Economy	4
A A E 319	The International Agricultural Economy	3
A A E/AGRONOMY/ INTER-AG/ NUTR SCI 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	3
A A E/INTL ST 373	Globalization, Poverty and Development	3
A A E/INTL ST 374	The Growth and Development of Nations in the Global Economy	3
A A E/ECON 473	Economic Growth and Development in Southeast Asia	3
Agronomy		

AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/ NUTR SCI 203	Introduction to Global Health	3
AGRONOMY/ A A E/INTER-AG/ NUTR SCI 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	3
AGRONOMY 377	Cropping Systems of the Tropics	3
Anthropology		
ANTHRO 100	General Anthropology	3
ANTHRO 102	Archaeology and the Prehistoric World	3
ANTHRO 104	Cultural Anthropology and Human Diversity	3
ANTHRO 105	Principles of Biological Anthropology	3
ANTHRO/ FOLKLORE/INTL ST/ LINGUIS 211	Global Language Issues	4
ANTHRO 237	Cut 'n' Mix: Music, Race, and Culture in the Caribbean	3
ANTHRO/ AFROAMER/ C&E SOC/GEOG/ HISTORY/LACIS/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
ANTHRO/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/GEOG/ HISTORY/POLI SCI/ SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
ANTHRO 300	Cultural Anthropology: Theory and Ethnography	3
ANTHRO/ AMER IND 314	Indians of North America	3
ANTHRO 321	The Emergence of Human Culture	3
ANTHRO 322	The Origins of Civilization	3
ANTHRO 327	Peoples of the Andes Today	3
ANTHRO 330	Topics in Ethnology (topic must be approved)	3-4
ANTHRO 333	Prehistory of Africa	3
ANTHRO 350	Political Anthropology	3-4
ANTHRO 357	Introduction to the Anthropology of Japan	3-4
ANTHRO 358	Anthropology of China	3
ANTHRO 365	Medical Anthropology	3
Art History		
ART HIST 203	Survey of Asian Art	3-4
ART HIST 205	Global Arts	4
ART HIST/ AFROAMER 241	Introduction to African Art and Architecture	3
ART HIST 305	History of Islamic Art and Architecture	3
ART HIST 307	Early Chinese Art: From Antiquity to the Tenth Century	3
ART HIST 308	Later Chinese Art: From the Tenth Century to the Present	3
ART HIST 354	Cross-Cultural Arts Around the Atlantic Rim: 1800 to the Present	3-4
ART HIST 371	Chinese Painting	3-4
ART HIST 372	Arts of Japan	3-4
ART HIST 375	Later Japanese Painting and Woodblock Prints	3-4
ART HIST/ ASIAN 379	Cities of Asia	3
ART HIST 411	Topics in Asian Art	3-4
ART HIST 412	Topics in African and African Diaspora Art History	3-4
ART HIST 413	Art and Architecture in the Age of the Caliphs	3
ART HIST/ ASIAN 428	Visual Cultures of India	3
ART HIST 440	Art and Power in the Arab World	3
ART HIST 475	Japanese Ceramics and Allied Arts	3
ART HIST/ RELIG ST 478	Art and Religious Practice in Medieval Japan	3
ART HIST 479	Art and History in Africa	3-4
Asian Languages and Cultures		
ASIAN 252	Contemporary Indian Society	4
ASIAN 253	Japanese Popular Culture	3
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 267	Asian Religions in Global Perspective	3-4
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 274	Religion in South Asia	3
ASIAN/KINES 277	Kendo: Integration of Martial Arts and Liberal Arts	2
ASIAN 300	Topics in Asian Studies	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 306	Hinduism	3-4
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 307	A Survey of Tibetan Buddhism	3
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 308	Introduction to Buddhism	3-4
ASIAN 311	Modern Indian Literatures	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 350	Introduction to Taoism	3-4
ASIAN 351	Survey of Classical Chinese Literature	3
ASIAN 352	Survey of Modern Chinese Literature	3
ASIAN 353	Lovers, Warriors and Monks: Survey of Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 355	Modern Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 361	Love and Politics: The Tale of Genji	3
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 362	Introduction to Confucianism	3
ASIAN 371	Topics in Chinese Literature	2-3
ASIAN 378	Anime	3
ASIAN/ ART HIST 379	Cities of Asia	3
ASIAN 403	Southeast Asian Literature	3

ASIAN/ RELIG ST 466	Buddhist Thought	3
Community & Environmental Sociology		
C&E SOC/SOC 140	Introduction to Community and Environmental Sociology	3
C&E SOC/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/GEOG/ HISTORY/LACIS/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
Dance		
DANCE 118	African Dance	1
DANCE 165	World Dance Cultures: Traditional to Contemporary	3
DANCE/ THEATRE 218	African Dance Performance	2
DANCE/AFROAMER/ MUSIC 318	Cultural Cross Currents: West African Dance/Music in the Americas	3
DANCE/FOLKLORE/ THEATRE 321	Javanese Performance	2
East Asian Area Studies		
E A STDS/ASIAN/ HISTORY 103	Introduction to East Asian History: China	3-4
E A STDS/ASIAN/ HISTORY 104	Introduction to East Asian History: Japan	3-4
E A STDS/ ASIAN/HISTORY/ POLI SCI 255	Introduction to East Asian Civilizations	3-4
E A STDS 270	Humanities Topics in East Asian Studies (topic must be approved)	1-3
E A STDS/ASIAN/ ASIAN AM/ HISTORY 276	Chinese Migrations since 1500	3-4
E A STDS/ ASIAN 301	Social Studies Topics in East Asian Studies (topic must be approved)	1-3
E A STDS/ASIAN/ HISTORY 337	Social and Intellectual History of China, 589 AD-1919	3-4
E A STDS/ASIAN/ HISTORY 341	History of Modern China, 1800-1949	3-4
E A STDS/ASIAN/ HISTORY 342	History of the Peoples Republic of China, 1949 to the Present	3-4
E A STDS/ASIAN/ HISTORY 363	China and World War II in Asia	3-4
E A STDS/ASIAN/ HISTORY 454	Samurai: History and Image	3-4
E A STDS/ASIAN/ HISTORY 456	Pearl Harbor & Hiroshima: Japan, the US & The Crisis in Asia	3-4
Environmental Studies		
ENVIR ST/GEOG 139	Global Environmental Issues	3
ENVIR ST/A A E 244	The Environment and the Global Economy	4
ENVIR ST/GEOG 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	3
ENVIR ST/GEOG 339	Environmental Conservation	4
ENVIR ST/HIST SCI/ RELIG ST 356	Islam, Science & Technology, and the Environment	3-4
ENVIR ST/ PL PATH 368	Environmental Law, Toxic Substances, and Conservation	2
Folklore		
FOLKLORE 100	Introduction to Folklore	3
FOLKLORE/ MUSIC 103	Introduction to Music Cultures of the World	3
FOLKLORE/ AFRICAN 210	The African Storyteller	3
FOLKLORE/ ANTHRO/INTL ST/ LINGUIS 211	Global Language Issues	4
FOLKLORE/ AFRICAN 270	The Hero and Trickster in African Oral Traditions	3
FOLKLORE/DANCE/ THEATRE 321	Javanese Performance	2
FOLKLORE/ RELIG ST 352	Shamanism	3
Gender and Women's Studies		
GEN&WS 102	Gender, Women, and Society in Global Perspective	3
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 134	Women and Gender in World History	3-4
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 367	Art and Visual Culture: Women of the African Diaspora and Africa	3
GEN&WS 427	Global Feminisms	3
GEN&WS/ PORTUG 450	Brazillian Women Writers	3
Geography		
GEOG 101	Introduction to Human Geography	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues	3
GEOG/ASIAN/ HISTORY/POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	4
GEOG/AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/C&E SOC/ HISTORY/LACIS/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
GEOG/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/HISTORY/ POLI SCI/SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	4
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context	3
GEOG 348	Latin America	4
GEOG 355	Africa, South of the Sahara	3
GEOG 358	Human Geography of Southeast Asia (German, Nordic, and Slavic)	3
German, Nordic, and Slavic		
GNS/HISTORY 265	An Introduction to Central Asia: From the Silk Route to Afghanistan	3

History		
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 103	Introduction to East Asian History: China	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 104	Introduction to East Asian History: Japan	3-4
HISTORY 105	Introduction to the History of Africa	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 108	Introduction to East Asian History - Korea	3-4
HISTORY/ AFRICAN 129	Africa on the Global Stage	3-4
HISTORY 130	An Introduction to World History	3-4
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 134	Women and Gender in World History	3-4
HISTORY 139	The Middle East in the 20th Century	3-4
HISTORY 142	History of South Asia to the Present	3-4
HISTORY 144	Traveling the World: South Asians in Diaspora	4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (topic must be approved)	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 205	The Making of the Islamic World: The Middle East, 500-1500	3-4
HISTORY 225	Explorations in Third World History (H)	3-4
HISTORY 228	Explorations in Transnational/ Comparative History (Social Science) (topic must be approved)	3
HISTORY 229	Explorations in Transnational/ Comparative History (Humanities) (topic must be approved)	3
HISTORY 241	Latin America from 1780 to 1940	4
HISTORY 242	Modern Latin America, 1898 to the Present	4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	4
HISTORY/CHICLA/ GEN&WS 245	Chicana and Latina History	3
HISTORY/ASIAN/ ASIAN AM 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War	4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS/ POLI SCI 255	Introduction to East Asian Civilizations	3-4
HISTORY/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/C&E SOC/ GEOG/LACIS/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
HISTORY/GNS 265	An Introduction to Central Asia: From the Silk Route to Afghanistan	3
HISTORY/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 267	Asian Religions in Global Perspective	3
HISTORY 273	History Study Abroad: Non-Western History	1-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ ASIAN AM/ E A STDS 276	Chinese Migrations since 1500	3-4
HISTORY/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/GEOG/ POLI SCI/SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
HISTORY 278	Africans in the Americas, 1492-1808	3-4
HISTORY 279	Afro-Atlantic History, 1808-Present	3-4
HISTORY/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 308	Introduction to Buddhism	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 309	The Crusades: Christianity and Islam	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 319	The Vietnam Wars	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 335	The Koreas: Korean War to the 21st Century	3-4
HISTORY 336	Chinese Economic and Business History: From Silk to iPhones	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 337	Social and Intellectual History of China, 589 AD-1919	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 341	History of Modern China, 1800-1949	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 342	History of the Peoples Republic of China, 1949 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	3
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 363	China and World War II in Asia	3-4
HISTORY 377	History of Africa, 1500 to 1870	3-4
HISTORY 378	History of Africa Since 1870	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 379	Islam in Iran	3
HISTORY/CHICLA/ POLI SCI 422	Latino History and Politics	3
HISTORY/ CHICLA 435	Colony, Nation, and Minority: The Puerto Ricans' World	3
HISTORY/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 438	Buddhism and Society in Southeast Asian History	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 439	Islamic History From the Origin of Islam to the Ottoman Empire	3-4
HISTORY 441	Revolution and Conflict in Modern Latin America	3-4
HISTORY 444	History of East Africa	3-4
HISTORY 445	History of Equatorial Africa	3-4
HISTORY 450	Making of Modern South Asia	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 454	Samurai: History and Image	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 456	Pearl Harbor & Hiroshima: Japan, the US & The Crisis in Asia	3-4
HISTORY 457	History of Southeast Asia to 1800	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 463	Topics in South Asian History	3
HISTORY 533	Multi-Racial Societies in Latin America	3-4

HISTORY 555	History of Brazil	3-4
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 564	Disease, Medicine and Public Health in the History of Latin America and the Caribbean	3
History of Science		
HIST SCI/ENVIR ST/ RELIG ST 356	Islam, Science & Technology, and the Environment	3-4
Inter-AG		
INTER-AG/A A E/ AGRONOMY/ NUTR SCI 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	3
International Business		
INTL BUS 200	International Business	3
International Studies		
INTL ST 101	Introduction to International Studies	3-4
INTL ST 266	Introduction to the Middle East	3
INTL ST 310	International Learning Community Seminar (specific topic must be approved)	1-3
INTL ST/ED POL 335	Globalization and Education	3
INTL ST/A A E 373	Globalization, Poverty and Development	3
INTL ST/A A E 374	The Growth and Development of Nations in the Global Economy	3
Kinesiology		
KINES/ASIAN 277	Kendo: Integration of Martial Arts and Liberal Arts	2
Literature in Translation		
LITTRANS 211	Modern Indian Literatures in Traslation	3
LITTRANS 214	Literatures of Central Asia in Translation	3
LITTRANS 226	Introduction to Luso-Afro-Brazilian Literature	3
LITTRANS 231	Manga	3
LITTRANS 232	Anime	3
LITTRANS/ RELIG ST 257	Literatures of Muslim Societies in Translation	3
LITTRANS 261	Survey of Chinese Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 262	Survey of Chinese Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 263	Survey of Japanese Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 264	Survey of Japanese Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 301	Modern Indonesian Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 303	Southeast Asian Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 304	Southeast Asian Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 368	Modern Japanese Fiction	3
LITTRANS 372	Classical Japanese Prose in Translation	3
LITTRANS 373	Topics in Japanese Literature	3
LITTRANS 374	Topics in Korean Literature	3
Medical History and Bioethics		
MED HIST/ ENVIR ST 213	Global Environmental Health: An Interdisciplinary Introduction	3
Medieval Studies		
MEDIEVAL/ HISTORY/ RELIG ST 309	The Crusades: Christianity and Islam	3-4
Music		
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 103	Introduction to Music Cultures of the World	3
Nutritional Sciences		
NUTR SCI/ AGRONOMY/ ENTOM 203	Introduction to Global Health	3
NUTR SCI/A A E/ AGRONOMY/INTER-AG 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	3
Political Science		
POLI SCI 120	Politics Around the World	4
POLI SCI 182	Politics Around the World (Honors)	3
POLI SCI/ CHICLA 231	Politics in Multi-Cultural Societies	3-4
POLI SCI/ASIAN/ GEOG/HISTORY/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	4
POLI SCI/ASIAN/ E A STDS/ HISTORY 255	Introduction to East Asian Civilizations	3-4
POLI SCI/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/C&E SOC/ GEOG/HISTORY/ LACIS/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
POLI SCI/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/GEOG/ HISTORY/SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
POLI SCI/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ HISTORY 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
POLI SCI 321	Latin-American Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 322	Politics of Southeast Asia	3-4
POLI SCI 324	Political Power in Contemporary China	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 325	Social Movements and Revolutions in Latin America	3-4
POLI SCI/ASIAN 326	Politics of South Asia	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 327	Indian Politics in Comparative Perspective	3
POLI SCI 329	African Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 346	China in World Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 353	The Third World in the International System	3-4
POLI SCI 455	African International Relations	3-4

Population Health		
POP HLTH 370	Introduction to Public Health: Local to Global Perspectives	3
Religious Studies		
RELIG ST/ HISTORY 205	The Making of the Islamic World: The Middle East, 500-1500	3-4
RELIG ST/ ASIAN 206	The Qur'an: Religious Scripture & Literature	3
RELIG ST/ASIAN/ HISTORY 267	Asian Religions in Global Perspective	3
RELIG ST/ ASIAN 274	Religion in South Asia	3
RELIG ST/ ASIAN 307	A Survey of Tibetan Buddhism	3
RELIG ST/ASIAN/ HISTORY 308	Introduction to Buddhism	3-4
RELIG ST/HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL 309	The Crusades: Christianity and Islam	3-4
RELIG ST/ ASIAN 350	Introduction to Taoism	3-4
RELIG ST/ FOLKLORE 352	Shamanism	3
RELIG ST/ENVIR ST/ HIST SCI 356	Islam, Science & Technology, and the Environment	3-4
RELIG ST/ ASIAN 362	Introduction to Confucianism	3
RELIG ST/AFRICAN/ ASIAN 370	Islam: Religion and Culture	4
RELIG ST/ HISTORY 379	Islam in Iran	3
RELIG ST 400	Topics in Religious Studies - Humanities (topic must be approved)	3-4
RELIG ST 401	Topics in Religious Studies - Social Studies (topic must be approved)	3-4
RELIG ST/ASIAN/ HISTORY 438	Buddhism and Society in Southeast Asian History	3-4
RELIG ST/ HISTORY 439	Islamic History From the Origin of Islam to the Ottoman Empire	3-4
RELIG ST/ ASIAN 466	Buddhist Thought	3
Sociology		
SOC/C&E SOC 140	Introduction to Community and Environmental Sociology	3
SOC 170	Population Problems	3-4
SOC/C&E SOC 222	Food, Culture, and Society	3
SOC 225	Contemporary Chinese Society	3
SOC/ASIAN/ GEOG/HISTORY/ POLI SCI 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	4
SOC/C&E SOC/ F&W ECOL 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
SOC/AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/C&E SOC/ GEOG/HISTORY/ LACIS/POLI SCI/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
SOC/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/GEOG/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
SOC/C&E SOC/ POP HLTH 380	Contemporary Population Problems for Honors	3
Spanish		
SPANISH 223	Introduction to Hispanic Cultures	3
SPANISH/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/C&E SOC/ GEOG/HISTORY/ LACIS/POLI SCI/ SOC 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
Theatre		
THEATRE/DANCE/ FOLKLORE 321	Javanese Performance	2
THEATRE 351	Fundamentals of Asian Stage Discipline	3
THEATRE 526	The Theatres of China and Japan	3

LIBERAL STUDIES ELECTIVES

Complete additional liberal studies coursework as needed to reach the required 40 Liberal Studies credits.

IMPORTANT NOTES REGARDING THE LIBERAL STUDIES REQUIREMENTS

- Completion of the Liberal Studies requirements is not a prerequisite to professional program application or admission.
- For the most part, courses listed in School of Education departments may not be used to satisfy the Liberal Studies requirements. School of Education departments include Art, Art Education, Counseling Psychology, Curriculum and Instruction, Dance, Educational Leadership and Policy Analysis, Educational Policy Studies, Educational Psychology, Kinesiology, Rehabilitation Psychology and Special Education, and Theatre and Drama.
    - For example, KINES 100 Exercise, Nutrition, and Health, cannot count toward the Liberal Studies requirement even though it is a Biological Science course. ED PSYCH 320 Human Development in Infancy and Childhood cannot count toward Liberal Studies even though it is a Social Science course.
    - Exceptions include some courses that are cross-listed in departments outside the School of Education such as ED POL/HISTORY 412 History of American Education. Art and Dance department courses count toward the Humanities requirement.
- Courses that transfer to UW–Madison as departmental electives (e.g., POLI SCI X10) might meet specific Liberal Studies requirements. Students may consult with an advisor in Education Academic Services to discuss transfer electives that appear to meet specific course requirements.
- While one course may cover two requirements, students must still complete both the 40-credit total and the 9-credit minimum requirements in Humanities, Social Studies (Social Science), and Science.

- For example, THEATRE/ENGL 120 Introduction to Theatre and Dramatic Literature, a Literature course also on the Fine Arts list, may be used to meet both the specific Fine Arts and Literature requirements of the Humanities area, but a total of 9 credits of Humanities are still required.
- Courses in other schools/colleges (excluding the School of Education) may count as Liberal Studies if they have an L&S Credit Type designation of C and/or assigned a level or breadth descriptor.
- No Liberal Studies coursework may be taken on a Pass/Fail basis.

GUIDELINES FOR SPECIFIC PROGRAM AREAS

Teacher Education programs

All teacher education students, except those in music education or art education, may apply any appropriate coursework from the major or minor toward the Liberal Studies requirements. Students in music and art education are restricted in this overlap. For students in music education, no more than 6 credits of music history and no more than 4 art and dance credits may count toward the 40 total credits. Music history courses (e.g., MUSIC 211 Survey of the History of Western Music, MUSIC 212 Survey of the History of Western Music) may not be used to meet the U.S./ European History requirement. Art education students may apply all of the aesthetics credits (usually 14) toward the Liberal Studies requirements, but not courses taken to meet the studio requirements.

Elementary education students can use a Science course or Social Studies course from the Environmental Education course list to meet both the Liberal Studies and Environmental Education requirements.

Art (BFA and BS)

In general, students may not satisfy Liberal Studies requirements with courses meeting studio or aesthetics requirements. However, Art–BFA candidates may apply 4 aesthetics elective credits toward the Humanities credits.

Athletic Training, Kinesiology–Exercise and Movement Science, and Physical Education

Athletic training, kinesiology–exercise and movement science, and physical education students will meet the Science requirement by completing their required science courses—e.g., chemistry and physics.

Communication Sciences and Disorders

Communication sciences and disorders students should consult both the Liberal Studies requirements and the communication sciences and disorders program requirements, particularly the "related courses" section, when selecting Liberal Studies coursework. Courses may count in both places.

Dance (BFA & BS)

Dance and Dance–BFA students must complete ANAT&PHY 338 Human Anatomy Laboratory, which will meet both a Science requirement and the Science Laboratory requirement. In general, Liberal Studies requirements cannot be met with courses taken to meet other program requirements.

Rehabilitation Psychology

In general, rehabilitation psychology students may not satisfy Liberal Studies requirements with courses taken to meet the Related Course Requirements in Rehabilitation Psychology. Courses applied toward the other parts of the Rehab Psych requirements cannot also count toward the 40 Liberal Studies credits. However, if a course is taken to meet any of the three Cultural/Historical Studies requirements, the course *content* can be used to meet both requirements, but the *credits* will only count in the Rehabilitation Psychology or Related Course Requirements areas. Once the required credits have been met, additional course work in Psychology, Sociology, Social Work, etc. may be applied toward Liberal Studies.

Theatre and Drama

Theatre and drama students can apply major coursework toward the Liberal Studies requirements.

RESOURCES

SCHOLARSHIPS/TEACH GRANTS

SCHOLARSHIPS

The generosity of alumni and friends has enabled the School of Education to distribute more than $500,000 in scholarships and awards annually to deserving undergraduate students. Half of these are awarded through a school-wide competitive process; the other half are awarded by individual departments and programs. To find open scholarship applications, please see https://wisc.academicworks.com/.

School of Education scholarships open to applicants in early February and close at the end of March. Scholarship decisions are generally made in early May and then communicated to applicants in June. The selection criteria for specific scholarships and awards vary and may include academic performance, excellence in a specific field or area, potential as a prospective teacher, leadership ability, personal attributes (such as returning adult status or home county), and financial need. All scholarship and award recipients must be in good academic standing in the School of Education.

School-wide scholarships for undergraduates are organized into two categories. All-School scholarships are open to any student in the School of Education. Teacher Education scholarships are designated for students seeking teacher certification; most of these are awarded to students already admitted to professional teacher education programs. Generous donors have also made it possible to offer many School-wide scholarships to recruit and retain underrepresented students interested in health, education and the arts.

While many scholarships are awarded, the number of scholarships is substantially smaller than the number of eligible students.

TEACH GRANTS

Students willing to teach in "high-need" teaching fields can receive TEACH grants of up to $4,000 per year for a total of $16,000 over their undergraduate academic career. Officially-designated “high need fields” include Master of Science with Secondary Teaching & ESL Certification, Bilingual Education; Communication Sciences and Disorders; English as a Second Language; Mathematics; Music; Reading Specialist; Science certification areas; Special Education; World Language Education certification areas, and any other fields documented as "high-need" by the federal government and/or state or local education agency (LEA). Elementary Education students completing the Early Childhood/ESL, Middle Childhood-Early Adolescence/ESL or the Middle Childhood-Early

Adolescence/Special Education program options are also eligible for a TEACH Grant.

Students receiving TEACH grants must complete a service obligation of four years of teaching their high-need subject in a designated low-income school within their first eight years of teaching. "Low-income schools" are defined as public or private nonprofit elementary or secondary schools eligible for assistance under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. In Wisconsin over a thousand schools are designated as "low income."

TEACH grant applicants must attain certain academic eligibility criteria. For example, candidates must have scored minimally above the 75th percentile on a nationally normed admissions test or have earned a 3.25 minimum cumulative grade point average. TEACH grants are not need-based, so students may receive them without regard to financial background. Grant recipients must have completed a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) (http://www.fafsa.ed.gov) to be eligible.

Students should indicate their interest in the TEACH Grant program via their FAFSA and by completing the program application (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/scholarships-and-grants).

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING AND ACADEMIC DEAN'S OFFICE—EDUCATION ACADEMIC SERVICES (EAS)

139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall; 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising)

Education Academic Services (EAS) is the undergraduate dean's office for students in the School of Education. Staff members interpret school regulations, policies, and program requirements; take exceptions around requirements and deadlines; advise current and prospective students; monitor students having academic difficulties; facilitate the program admissions process; and maintain the official files of students in the school.

Students should meet with an advisor during their first semester on campus (if not before) and should consider meeting with an advisor at least once a semester. This is particularly important during the freshman and sophomore years. Appointments may be arranged by calling or visiting the office. Current materials on undergraduate program admission and graduation requirements are available on this site.

Students will find that questions can be answered by and guidance sought from EAS advisors. EAS staff members consult with and refer students to faculty members and department advisors. Once a student is admitted to a professional program within the School of Education, he or she will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor. Advising then becomes a partnership, with EAS advisors continuing to help students with course selection, degree progress monitoring, academic difficulties, and interpretation of policies and procedures.

Program advisors help students select and plan a program of study in the major, negotiate issues within the department, and, in the case of certification programs, follow the students' progress through their professional courses. These divisions are flexible, and students are encouraged to consult with all advisors who can help with a situation or answer a question.

STUDENT DIVERSITY SERVICES

105 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-8427 or 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/sdp (http://www.education.wisc.edu/sdp)

The UW–Madison School of Education is committed to promoting equity and increasing diversity in its programs. Student Diversity Programs support and promote a welcoming, culturally responsive and supportive School community to help fulfill the School's vision to be at the forefront of preparing students from underrepresented backgrounds to enter and excel in higher education.

Student Diversity Programs (SDP) houses programs that serve students from K–12 to those in graduate school. These programs include:

- **College Access Program (CAP):** A three-week summer residential pre-college program with an emphasis on majors in the School of Education. CAP prepares future first-generation college students or students from economically disadvantaged backgrounds for college admission, majors, and future careers through quantitative and writing coursework and creative arts group activities. Rising high school juniors (completed sophomore year) and rising high school seniors (completed junior year) are encouraged to apply.
- The **Office of Undergraduate Recruitment and Retention (OURR):** OURR staff work collaboratively with Education Academic Services and campus and community partners to support underrepresented students interested in majors in the School of Education. OURR staff perform outreach, recruitment and advising on behalf of the School. OURR staff also support current students with their personal and professional growth, their transition from high school to college, and financial aid, and career exploration. OURR works to build a network of students and graduates who may strengthen, transform, and lead their communities through education, service, and other contributions.
- **American Indian Curriculum Services**: An office that provides assistance to teacher education programs, faculty, staff, and students, as well as in-service teachers and regional schools, for the teaching and learning of the history, cultures, and tribal sovereignty of the American Indian Nations of Wisconsin in PK–16 education. AICS and Wisconsin Public Television developed WisconsinFirstNations.org to support in-service and preservice teachers as they integrate American Indian Studies into their instruction: https://wisconsinfirstnations.org
- **Summer Education Research Program (SERP):** A ten-week Summer Research Opportunities Program (SROP) residential program for undergraduate students interested in pursuing graduate degrees in the School of Education. SERP program participants conduct research projects under the supervision of faculty mentors, learn how to prepare themselves for graduate school, and present their final projects to faculty members, peers, and the university community.
- **Education Graduate Research Scholars (Ed–GRS):** A graduate fellowship program and research community which provides not only funding to graduate students from underrepresented backgrounds, but also professional development opportunities and opportunities to connect with faculty members and peers throughout the School and university community.

Students are invited to visit SDP at 105 Education Building—stop in or call one of the numbers listed above to set up an appointment.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION CAREER CENTER

L107 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1755
http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/

Need assistance with any of the following?

- Exploring career options linked to School of Education majors
- Seeking a major that fits you and helps you reach your career goals
- Researching graduate schools and preparing application materials
- Beginning your job search and not sure where to start
- Want assistance with your résumé, cover letter, or interviewing skills
- Want to connect with potential employers

The Career Center provides resources, workshops, and individual consultations to assist you in reaching your career goals. A plethora of resources can be found on the Career Center website (http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu).

- Explore career possibilities for specific majors in *Career Exploration - Resources*. This section of the website provides tools for clarifying your personal criteria for success, identifying specific career options linked to majors and identifying steps for career/major selection, and includes strategies for making the most of your academic and student experience.
- Confirm your decisions. Gain hands-on experience in the career field you are pursuing. Assess the perceptions of your career and major options for accuracy and develop professional and soft skills. The *Career Exploration-Gain Experience and Evaluate* website section provides strategies for gaining real-world experience.
- Prepare to gain entry into the next phase of your career. Learn about graduate school requirements and the application process. Develop your promotional materials for employers and graduate schools and obtain feedback and suggestions for enhancing them. Visit the website sections *Applying to Graduate School, Creating Application Materials,* and *Career and Job Link Resources* for details.
- Implement your plans for your future. Investigate strategies for *Conducting a Job Search.* Attend *Fairs & Events* planned especially for you. Apply for graduate school acceptance or for job opportunities. Practice and polish your *Interviewing* skills. Negotiate job and graduate school offers.

Personalized career assistance is available through individual appointments with consultants in the Career Center. Schedule an appointment here (http://bit.ly/CCAppt).

Targeted career-related events and workshops (https://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/events)are conducted each semester.

The Career Center also coordinates teacher recruitment fairs each fall and spring semester and collaborates with career centers across campus to provide campus-wide career fairs at the beginning of each semesters.

STUDY ABROAD

The School of Education encourages all students to explore studying abroad. Students who study abroad expand their networks with people from all over the world. They develop a deeper understanding of another culture, expand their worldview and cultivate transferable skills that impress future employers. At UW–Madison, more than 25% of undergraduates make study abroad an integral part of their UW–Madison experience.

School of Education students, and students planning to pursue a major in the SoE, are encouraged to explore different study abroad options early, even the first or second semester on campus. Why should SoE students explore their options early?

- Students interested in pursuing degree programs such as teacher education or kinesiology should consider study abroad in their first two years of study. Taking general education/liberal studies requirements while studying abroad the sophomore year allows pre-professional students to come back and focus on their majors.
- Scholarships! Working with the International Academic Programs and Financial Aid Offices early allows students to explore many scholarship options. Pre-planning around the costs of studying abroad helps make participating a reality.
- "Study abroad isn't for me." For many students, studying abroad can seem very "foreign" as none of their family members or friends have ever gone abroad. Exploring study abroad options early will help to challenge the assumption that studying abroad isn't a viable option.

International Academic Programs (IAP) (https://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu) is the central study abroad office at UW–Madison. IAP offers over 200 study abroad options in over 60 countries on 6 continents. Studying abroad complements students' on-campus academic goals, strengthens their professional potential and enriches their personal lives.

Students of all academic levels and majors study abroad. While many programs include language training—from the basics to full language immersion—most IAP programs have no language requirement and include courses taught in English.

All courses taken abroad through IAP count as "in-residence" credit, just like taking courses on campus at UW–Madison, so students advance towards their degrees while abroad. And study abroad isn't limited to classroom experience! Many students also complete internships, do research, fieldwork and service learning.

In addition to resources on health, safety, academic planning and other aspects, UW–Madison students receive personalized guidance on identifying how to finance study abroad and the scholarship opportunities available through the UW–Madison and external scholarships. Program costs vary widely. Sometimes studying abroad is no more expensive than studying on campus, and other times the cost can be considerably higher. Student financial aid is usually applied to study abroad experiences, and some countries permit students to work while participating in a study abroad program. Working out these details takes time, dedication and patience. IAP works closely with students through all of these processes.

For more information on study abroad at UW–Madison, see Study Abroad (http://studyabroad.wisc.edu), visit the 3rd floor of the Red Gym, or call 608-265-6329.

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH SCHOLARS PROGRAM

The Undergraduate Research Scholars program (URS) is dedicated to enhancing the academic experience of UW–Madison students by

providing first and second year undergraduates with opportunities to earn credit for participating in the research and creative work with UW–Madison faculty and staff. The program has been designed to include partnerships between students and mentors, seminars on research-relevant issues, and practice in research/artistic presentations. The many benefits of the program are found in the fluid interaction between these activities. Please refer to Undergraduate Research Scholars (http://urs.ls.wisc.edu) for more information.

MERIT (MEDIA, EDUCATION RESOURCES, AND INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY)

301 Teacher Education Building, 608-263-4750
merit.education.wisc.edu (http://merit.education.wisc.edu)

MERIT offers information and technology services to the School of Education and UW–Madison community partners. MERIT is designed as a collaborative and comprehensive cluster of service and support for the School of Education, the UW–Madison and beyond. Staff play an active role in the design and implementation of programs which connect the K-12 community to UW–Madison.

Some of our services include evaluation and selection of tools for delivery of content, instructional design and consulting for development of online learning, library services and collections to support practicing teachers (including edTPA and equipment loan), workshops and instructional support aimed at adoption of new tools, media development, web hosting, and web design.

COOPERATIVE CHILDREN'S BOOK CENTER (CCBC)

401 Teacher Education, 608-263-3720
ccbcinfo@education.wisc.edu, ccbc.education.wisc.edu/ (https://ccbc.education.wisc.edu)

The CCBC is a library of the School of Education that provides Education students, faculty, and staff with a noncirculating collection of children's and adolescent literature. The CCBC also serves other adults on campus and across the state who are interested in literature for the young, including Wisconsin teachers and school and public librarians.

This nationally unique library is the primary resource on campus and elsewhere for contemporary books published for children and young adults from preschool through high school ages. CCBC resources include extensive reference materials about literature for the young and a wide range of books for children and adolescents, including a book examination collection of new and recently published books, a comprehensive collection of recommended contemporary books, and historical literature from the 19th and early 20th centuries. The CCBC is nationally known for its services related to intellectual freedom and advocacy for diversity in children's and young adult literature. Each year the CCBC compiles and releases statistics documenting the number of children's and young adult books by and/or about people of color published in the United States.

As a library of the School of Education, the CCBC is committed to being a vital part of the teacher education experience on campus. The CCBC's noncirculating collection provides immediate access to a wide range of literature for the young. CCBC librarians are available to meet with education students to help them identify children's and adolescent literature to fulfill class assignments, as well as to use in practicum and student teaching classrooms. Librarians are also available to meet with faculty and teaching assistants to discuss children's and young adult literature as it relates to the courses they are teaching.

The CCBC website (https://ccbc.education.wisc.edu) provides full-text access to many national children's and young adult literature awards and recommended lists as well as specialized bibliographies from CCBC staff. The CCBC offers special events throughout the academic year that provide opportunities to hear from authors and illustrators, as well as to interact with others who are interested in books for children and teens.

TEACHER EDUCATION CENTER

L139 Teacher Education, 608-262-2997

The Teacher Education Center is focused on intentionally bridging and leveraging resources across all School of Education teacher preparation programs to inform and support teacher education. The Teacher Education Center provides programing guidance to the School of Education and is the main point of contact with the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction and local school districts. All teacher education program field placements are coordinated through the Teacher Education Center. The Center also provides academic supports such as tutoring services for the Wisconsin Foundations of Reading Test and other required assessments for our teacher candidates.

HONORS

DEAN'S LIST

Students have at least a 2.5 cumulative GPA and 3.5 or higher for the semester. Students must have received no incompletes in graded courses, no unreported grades, or end-of-semester academic actions for the semester. Credit/no credit and pass/fail courses are not considered in meeting the requirements for the Dean's List.

GRADUATING WITH HONORS AND GRADUATING WITH DISTINCTION

Undergraduate students are invited to wear an honors stole at graduation, representing **Graduating with Honors**, if they have indicated they expect to graduate at the conclusion of the current semester, have a cumulative GPA that places them in the top 20% of students expecting to graduate in their school/college, and have earned at least 60 credits in residence at UW–Madison. Credits in progress in the current semester count towards the 60 credit requirement.

Graduating With Distinction is a separate calculation and is posted to the undergraduate student's transcript after all grades and degrees have been recorded. Students qualify for the Distinction notation if they have received their degree, have a cumulative GPA that places them in the top 20% of degree recipients in their school/college, and have earned at least 60 credits in residence at UW–Madison.

HONORS OPTIONS THROUGH THE COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE

Through a collaboration between the School of Education and the College of Letters & Science (L&S), students in the School of Education may participate in the L&S Honors Program, including L&S Honors in the Liberal Arts (HLA), Honors in the Major (HM), or Comprehensive Honors (both HLA and HM).

To learn more about the L&S Honors options and curricula, please visit the program's website (http://www.honors.ls.wisc.edu). Students with questions about how L&S Honors connects with School of Education programs and requirements should contact Education Academic Services at 608-262-1651 to make an appointment with an advisor.

Interested students are invited to apply to the program. Admission is competitive and space is limited, but incoming first-year students who did not apply, or are denied admission, may apply later as continuing students.

WISCIENCE

WISCIENCE

SUPPORT FOR SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATES

UW–Madison offers a wealth of opportunities in the natural sciences for undergraduate students, including several undergraduate courses and programs at WISCIENCE designed to enhance an academic course of study in STEM.

Exploring Biology (https://wiscience.wisc.edu/Exploring-Biology) (INTEGSCI 100) This lecture/discussion course is designed to help first-year students understand career and academic options in the biosciences. It fulfills CALS seminar requirements and counts as a Biological Science Breadth credit. *2 credits*

BioHouse Seminar (https://wiscience.wisc.edu/BioHouse-program) (INTEGSCI 110) This seminar creates a formal space for residents of UW–Madison's 10th learning community to learn about life science and the Wisconsin Idea. *1 credit*

Exploring Service in Science (https://wiscience.wisc.edu/Exploring-Service) (INTEGSCI 140) Students learn about campus–community partnership and outreach in STEM. *1 credit*

Exploring Research in Science (https://wiscience.wisc.edu/course/exploring-research-science-course) (INTEGSCI 150) This seminar is designed to help students learn how research processes and the skills necessary for success with academic programs or careers in research. *1 credit*

Exploring Discipline-based Leadership in Science (https://www.wiscience.wisc.edu/discipline-based-leadership) (INTEGSCI 230) This course will help STEM students develop crucial skills for civic engagement, leadership, and social justice while reflecting on personal experiences in their field. *2 credits*

Service with Youth in (https://wiscience.wisc.edu/Engage-Children)**STEM Series** (INTEGSCI 240) This 2 semester series partners with the Adult Role Models in Science (ARMS) program to help students learn the process of learning, how to evaluate inform learning experiences, and how to collaborate with community partners in after-school science clubs. *2 credits per semester*

Entering Research Series (https://wiscience.wisc.edu/Entering-Research) (INTEGSCI 260 and INTEGSCI 261). This two-semester series is designed to be taken while undergraduates are engaged in mentored research to help them build a meaningful and productive experience in the lab. *1 credit per course*

Special Topics (https://wiscience.wisc.edu/secrets-science) (INTEGSCI 375): Our faculty offers a variety of topics allowing undergraduates to delve into a variety of STEM topics like the "Secrets of Science." *1–3 credits*

WISCIENCE also offers customized options for undergraduates with independent study and internship opportunities available.

ADVANCING HIGHER EDUCATION IN STEM

WISCIENCE promotes cross-college collaboration among university educators around issues in science education, including teaching for diversity.

Faculty Development Programming and Courses

Wisconsin Program for Scientific Teaching (WIPST)

Scientific Teaching Fellows (https://wiscience.wisc.edu/WPST-program): This program provides a hands-on approach to combine theory, practice, reflection, assessment, while strengthening participant's skill in teaching, with focus on educating the undergraduate.

INTEGSCI 650 College Science Teaching

INTEGSCI 750 Instructional Materials Design for College Science Teaching

INTEGSCI 850 Mentored Practicum in College Science Teaching

INTEGSCI 675 Special Topics

INTEGSCI 660 Research Mentor Training Practicum: Offered in collaboration with the Delta Program, our mentor training is based on the Entering Mentoring curriculum and gives participants time to reflect and build the tools necessary for a successful mentor/mentee relationship.

INTEGSCI 605 Scientific Teaching for TAs: This course is designed to help the newer teaching assistant (TA) enhance their own skills in t teaching and learning to be more effective in the classroom or lab.

SCIENCE OUTREACH AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

WISCIENCE initiates and supports outreach efforts to improve K–12 science education, prepare future science undergraduates, and encourage general public engagement with the natural sciences.

Outreach in Science at WISCIENCE

- Adult Role Models in Sciences (http://www.wiscience.wisc.edu/ARMS-program)
- Science Alliance (https://science.wisc.edu/science-alliance)
- National Alliance for Broader Impacts (https://broaderimpacts.net)

Beyond the Classroom

- BioHouse (https://wiscience.wisc.edu/BioHouse-program)
- BioCommons (http://www.biology.wisc.edu)
- IMPACT Peer Leaders (https://wiscience.wisc.edu/IMPACT-program)

CONTACT INFORMATION

WISCIENCE
www.wiscience.wisc.edu (http://www.wiscience.wisc.edu)

Wisconsin Institute for Science Education and Community Engagement
connect@wiscience.wisc.edu
608-263-0478
First Floor, 445 Henry Mall, Madison, WI 53706-1574
www.wiscience.wisc.edu/ (http://www.wiscience.wisc.edu)

EDUCATOR LICENSING

CERTIFICATION PROGRAMS LEADING TO EDUCATOR LICENSING

Note: In August of 2018 the Department of Public Instruction issued new administrative rules governing educator licensing. Changes in requirements and also the license types and levels listed below may occur as program areas implement the new requirements.

TEACHER LICENSING PROGRAMS

- Art Education
- Communication Sciences and Disorders (Speech and Language Pathology)
- Elementary Education
  - Early Childhood/English as a Second Language
  - Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence/English as a Second Language
  - Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence - Dual Certification in Elementary and Cross Categorical Special Education
  - Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence with Content Minor (*Language Arts minors* available in English, English Language Arts; *Mathematics minors* available in Mathematics, Specialized Mathematics, Mathematics/Science dual minor; *Science minors* available in Biology, Chemistry, Earth Science, Specialized Science, Physics, Mathematics/Science dual minor; *Social Studies minors* available in Economics, Geography, History, Political Science, Psychology, Social Studies, Sociology)
- Health
- Library Media Specialist
- Music Education
  - General and Choral Music
  - General and Instrumental Music
- Physical Education
- Special Education
  - Cross Categorical Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence/Early Adolescence through Adolescence
  - Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence - Dual Certification in Elementary and Cross Categorical Special Education
  - Intellectual Disabilities Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence/Early Adolescence through Adolescence (Graduate-level only)
- Secondary Education
  - English/English as a Second Language
  - Mathematics/English as a Second Language
  - Science/English as a Second Language - certification options in Biology, Broad Field Science, Chemistry, Earth and Space Science, Environmental Studies, Physics
  - Social Studies/English as a Second Language - certification options in Broad Field Social Studies, Economics, History, Geography, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology
- World Language Education
  - Chinese
  - French
  - German
  - Italian
  - Japanese
  - Latin
  - Portuguese
  - Spanish

SUPPLEMENTARY TEACHING LICENSING PROGRAMS

- Adaptive Physical Education
- Bilingual/Bicultural Education
- English as a Second Language (Available with concurrent completion of relevant Elementary or Secondary certification program; Add-on option for previously certified teachers closed to new admissions.)
- Reading Teacher

ADMINISTRATOR LICENSING PROGRAMS

- Superintendent
- Principal
- Director of Instruction
- Director of Special Education and Pupil Services
- Reading Specialist

PUPIL SERVICES LICENSING PROGRAMS

- School Counselor (closed to new admissions)
- School Nurse
- School Psychologist
- School Social Worker

ART

Undergraduate degrees granted: B.S. in Art, B.S. in Art Education, Bachelor of Fine Arts (BFA)

The Department of Art conducts an exemplary experimental undergraduate program emphasizing the importance of a broad background in the basics of visual arts, liberal arts, and knowledge of the history and purpose of art. The nationally and internationally recognized faculty of visual artists provides a stimulating educational environment to prepare students for careers in a broad array of creative fields and/or graduate study. The program also supports and encourages the development of a visually literate community.

The art department offers two professional programs, art and art education. Art majors may pursue either the bachelor of science degree (p. 1487) or the bachelor of fine arts degree (p. 1493). Art education majors (p. 1474) receive the Bachelor of Science–Art Education degree and eligibility to apply for licensure to teach in both elementary and secondary schools. Entrance requirements vary for each program. For

exhibition purposes, the department may temporarily retain one piece of work from each student in art studio courses. All degree programs are accredited by the National Association of Schools of Art and Design (NASAD).

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Art Education, B.S. (p. 1474)
- Art Studio, Certificate (p. 1484)
- Art, B.S. (p. 1487)
- Art, BFA (p. 1493)

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributors to the Department of Art can be found on the department's website. (http://www.education.wisc.edu/art)

ART EDUCATION, B.S.

Art education is a perfect choice for students who thrive in creative, collaborative environments. People who choose this meaningful career path love viewing, discussing, and making works of art/design **and** are passionate about engaging others in the artistic process, too. Art educators help children and adults discover their own creative capacities and the countless contributions visual artists make to our communities each day.

UW–Madison's art education program provides essential preparation for a variety of careers in art education. Students work directly with children and adolescents in both school and community-based field placements in every semester of the program. They study with world-renowned art and education faculty in a range of rigorous and engaging studio, art history, curriculum and instruction, educational psychology, and educational policy studies courses, while also connecting with Madison's vibrant arts community through field trips and service learning.

Our students experience all the advantages of a Big Ten university, while receiving personalized attention within the major, especially in the Art Foundations Program. This series of interrelated studio and lecture courses is taken by art and art education majors during their first year on campus as preparation for further study in studio art and design.

Graduates of our program earn a bachelor of science degree, a career-ready Wisconsin teaching license in K–12 art education, and gain the skills, knowledge, and confidence to teach the visual arts in public and private schools, at the elementary and secondary levels, in the United States and internationally, and in community settings such as art museums, maker spaces, and senior centers.

Consult the departmental website (https://art.wisc.edu/undergraduate/undergraduate-degrees) for additional information about art education.

HOW TO GET IN

PROGRAM ADMISSION OVERVIEW

The art education program at the University of Wisconsin–Madison follows admission procedures intended to result in an academically qualified student body as varied as possible in terms of academic strengths, life experiences, and professional experiences. As the population of our nation's public schools becomes increasingly multicultural, there is a growing need for teachers from diverse backgrounds. The art education faculty encourages qualified applicants from underrepresented groups to apply for admission to the art education program. In addition, the faculty wishes to broaden the field of art education; individuals representing a wide range of visual arts and design are encouraged to apply. A diverse cohort of students enriches the art education teacher certification program as well as the profession. Undergraduate art education students generally apply to the professional part of the art education degree program in their sophomore year.

ENTERING THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

NEW AND CURRENT UW–MADISON STUDENTS

New freshmen and transfer students interested in art education are admitted directly to the School of Education with a "pre-professional" classification. This classification indicates that a student is interested in a program offered by the school, but has not applied and been admitted to the professional program. Students interested in art education receive a "pre-professional" classification of PAED.

On-campus students wishing to be admitted to the school while working on eligibility requirements and application can apply for admission to the School of Education by completing a Pre-Professional Application (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission). A minimum GPA of 2.5, based on UW–Madison coursework, is required to transfer into the school. This GPA may be modified by the Last 60 Credits rule (detailed below (p. 1475)). It is not necessary to be a "pre-professional" student before applying to a professional program. Admission as a "pre-professional" student does not guarantee admission to the professional program.

It is strongly recommended that students interested in a School of Education program meet with an academic advisor in Education Academic Services (EAS), 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall. Students may call 608-262-1651 to schedule an appointment with an advisor. Prospective art education majors should meet with the art education program coordinator, Dr. Mary Hoefferle.

PROSPECTIVE TRANSFER STUDENTS

Prospective transfer students should meet as early as possible with the art education program coordinator and with an advisor at Education Academic Services. Studio and aesthetics coursework taken at another institution may need to be evaluated by the art department advisor or a faculty member in the art department. Because students interested in art education must meet minimum eligibility requirements and apply within strict deadlines, prospective transfer students should meet with an Education Academic Services advisor as soon as possible.

Applicants not already enrolled on the UW–Madison campus must be admissible to the university to enroll in a School of Education program. Admission to UW–Madison requires a separate application and admission process. See UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment (http://admissions.wisc.edu) for application information.

STUDENTS WITH A PREVIOUS DEGREE

Prospective applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are strongly encouraged to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application. Consultations with advisors are available in person or via telephone; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

Applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are admitted to the School of Education as either an *Education Special student* or a *second degree student*, depending on their interests and academic background. Admission as an Education Special student indicates that the student has an interest in pursuing certification in a subject area studied during the initial degree; another degree is not awarded for this "certification only" coursework. Second degree students are seeking a second, unrelated degree from the School of Education, which may, or may not, include teacher certification. Candidates for limited-enrollment programs must meet all admission eligibility requirements for the program and must compete with the eligible applicants for program admission. More information is available here (p. 1449).

APPLICATION AND ADMISSION

Program admission occurs once a year, effective in the fall. Selection is made the previous spring. Students who already possess a B.S., BFA, or advanced degree in visual arts and seek certification in art education follow the same application procedures. Resources limit the number of students who can be served by the UW–Madison art education teacher education program. In recent years the art education program has been able to accommodate all qualified applicants; however, if the number of qualified applicants to art education exceeds program resources, admission will become limited and competitive. If this happens, meeting or surpassing the minimum eligibility criteria will not guarantee admission.

PROGRAM ADMISSION ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

Requirements and selection criteria may be modified from one application/admission period to the next. Potential applicants should consult the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page for application deadlines and detailed information regarding current eligibility requirements and selection criteria prior to submitting an application.

To be considered for admission, students must:

- complete at least 54 credits of transferable college-level coursework to include 20 credits of Studio Art, and 6 credits of the Aesthetics requirement. This coursework must be completed by the end of the spring semester of the application year.
- earn a cumulative grade point average of at least a 2.75 on a 4.0 scale, based on all transferable college coursework attempted at UW–Madison and other campuses.[1] Transcripts for all college-level coursework (excluding courses taken at UW–Madison) must accompany the program application and supporting materials.
- prepare a portfolio. Applicants should include images of their artwork that best represents their skills, knowledge, and interests in art.
- submit completed program application form(s), transcripts, portfolio, and all other related application materials by the application deadline specified on the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page.
- Note: In previous years, applicants to teacher education programs were required to submit scores from one of the following exams: ACT, SAT, Praxis I/PPST, Praxis Core, or GRE. Under emergency rules announced by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, no applicants need to submit scores for any exam as a component of their application to this program. The exam requirement was officially removed by the School of Education on November 15, 2017.

[1] A comprehensive cumulative GPA of all college-level, transferrable coursework attempted on both the UW–Madison campus coursework and coursework taken at any other colleges or universities may be calculated for the exclusive purpose of establishing an applicant's eligibility for consideration. Both the comprehensive cumulative GPA and the comprehensive cumulative GPA based on a student's last 60 credits may be calculated. See Last 60 Credits Rule (detailed below). If admitted, students must earn the minimum cumulative GPA for UW–Madison coursework established by their program and the School of Education each semester after admission.

Last 60 Credits Rule

Two grade point averages will be calculated to determine candidates' eligibility to programs. GPAs will be calculated using

- all transferable college level coursework attempted, and
- the last 60 credits attempted.

The higher GPA of these two will be used for purposes of determining eligibility. If fewer than 60 credits have been attempted, all credits will be used to calculate the GPA. Graded graduate coursework will also be used in all GPA calculations. ("Attempted" coursework indicates coursework for which a grade has been earned.) More information regarding this rule is available here (p. 1449).

PROGRAM SELECTION

All qualified applicants will be reviewed individually by the art education program coordinator and selection committee. The committee will consider numerous factors when selecting a diverse student cohort, including the following:

- Grade point average (GPA)
- Course selection and performance
- Life experiences (written statement)
- Supporting materials
- Consideration of student's race, ethnicity, culture, geographic and economic background.

Candidates will be provisionally admitted and notified of their admission status. The offer of admission will specify a deadline for acceptance of this offer. Applicants must respond to Education Academic Services by this date; those who do not will forfeit their position. Admission is not final until Education Academic Services receives the acceptance and program eligibility is confirmed through spring semester grades.

CRIMINAL BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION

The Department of Public Instruction (DPI) is required by law to conduct a background check on each applicant for a Wisconsin educator license. This check is intended to determine if the applicant has engaged in any behavior that endangers the health, welfare, safety or education of PK–12 pupils. Local school districts also will conduct criminal background checks routinely on teacher education students prior to the start of in-

classroom field work. Admitted applicants to any teacher education program who have a positive background check should confer with the Academic Dean's Office (Room 139 Education, 1000 Bascom Mall) about the potential impact of this on field placements and licensure.

An individual who is deemed ineligible to participate in field or clinical experiences based on the results of their background check may not be able to complete the requirements for their degree or certification. Students with questions about these processes should contact the academic dean in Education Academic Services.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION LIBERAL STUDIES REQUIREMENTS

All students are required to complete a minimum of 40 credits of Liberal Studies (p. 1456) coursework. This requirement provides an opportunity to do some academic exploration beyond the scope of the major. Students take courses in areas of particular interest and also have an opportunity to sample the wide selection of courses offered across the university. Coursework is required in humanities, social studies, science, and cultural and historical studies. Some elective coursework is also needed to reach the required number of credits.

The School of Education's Liberal Studies Requirements automatically satisfy most of the University General Education Requirements outlined above, including ethnic studies, humanities/literature, social studies, and science. Students pursuing most School of Education degree programs may also complete Communication Part B, Quantitative Reasoning Part A, and Quantitative Reasoning Part B through courses required by their degree program. If a student cannot complete a General Education Requirement within the curriculum of their chosen School of Education program, academic advisors can offer suggestions for courses that meet the requirement and augment the student's primary area of study.

A basic outline of the liberal studies is included below. Students must consult the detailed version of the requirements (p. 1456) for information about course selection and approved course options.

Humanities, 9 credits
All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Literature
- Fine Arts
- Humanities Electives

Social Studies (Social Science)
All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits. Teacher certification programs, Athletic Training, and Kinesiology; Exercise and Movement Science have unique requirements in this category.

Science
All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Biological Science
- Physical Science
- Laboratory Science
- Science Electives

Cultural and Historical Studies
All students must complete three requirements (9 credits) met by separate courses. Any of these courses can also be used to meet the Humanities or Social Studies (Social Sciences) requirements if it has the relevant breadth designation.

- Ethnic Studies
- U.S./European History
- Global Perspectives

Complete Liberal Studies Electives (p. 1456) **to total 40 Credits.**

PROGRAM STRUCTURE

The art education program is divided into five areas of study:

- *Liberal studies* courses expose students to a broad range of academic disciplines. The university-wide *General Education* requirements also encourage this breadth of study.
- The *Foundations Program* requires six interrelated studio and aesthetics courses designed to prepare first-year students for further study in studio art and design.
- *Aesthetics* coursework gives students an opportunity to study both the history of art and contemporary developments in the visual arts.
- *Major* requirements offer an in-depth study of studio art.
- *Professional education* coursework includes an examination of the schools' relationship to our society and the processes by which students grow and learn. The *professional sequence* is a three-semester sequence of art education teaching methods course work and field experiences in schools.

ART FOUNDATIONS PROGRAM

The Art Foundations Program is a series of interrelated studio and lecture courses to be taken by art and art education majors in their first year as preparation for further study in studio art and design. The program addresses the fundamentals of art through investigation of formal,

technical and conceptual issues. The drawing, 2D and 3D design, digital media, and art historical lecture classes are designed to expose, broaden, and challenge students' understanding of contemporary art production.

Art foundations classes are meant to be taken concurrently and the information covered in them is interrelated. Students completing the foundations program should enroll in ART 102 Two-Dimensional Design, ART 212 Drawing Methods & Concepts, and ART 108 Foundations of Contemporary Art for the fall semester and complete ART 104 Three-Dimensional Design, ART 107 Introduction to Digital Forms, and ART 208 Current Directions in Art in the spring.

Most freshman art majors complete their foundations courses through participation in the very popular Contemporary Art and Artists First-Year Interest Group (FIG), (https://figs.wisc.edu) which also creates a network of corresponding experiences and a peer community that will continue throughout the program and often beyond graduation. Students in FIGs enjoy studying with instructors dedicated to serving first year students, the opportunity to integrate related ideas from all three classes, and the ready-made opportunities to form support networks and lasting friendships.

Additional information about the Foundations Program (https://art.wisc.edu/media-disciplines/foundations) is available on the departmental website.

AESTHETICS REQUIREMENT

Complete four courses focusing on the history of art and contemporary developments in the visual arts.

Code	Title	Credits
ART 108	Foundations of Contemporary Art	3
ART 208	Current Directions in Art	3
ART HIST 202	History of Western Art II: From Renaissance to Contemporary	4
Select one of the following: [1]		3-4
ART HIST 201	History of Western Art I: From Pyramids to Cathedrals	
ART HIST 203	Survey of Asian Art	
ART HIST 205	Global Arts	
ART HIST/ AFROAMER 241	Introduction to African Art and Architecture	
ART HIST/ AFROAMER 242	Introduction to Afro-American Art	
ART HIST 305	History of Islamic Art and Architecture	
ART HIST 307	Early Chinese Art: From Antiquity to the Tenth Century	
ART HIST 308	Later Chinese Art: From the Tenth Century to the Present	
ART HIST 354	Cross-Cultural Arts Around the Atlantic Rim: 1800 to the Present	
ART HIST/ AMER IND 359	American Indian Art History: Contemporary Issues	
ART HIST 371	Chinese Painting	
ART HIST 372	Arts of Japan	
ART HIST 375	Later Japanese Painting and Woodblock Prints	

[1] Additional art history courses addressing arts from underrepresented cultures will be considered.

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Students must complete 48 credits of studio art, including the specific requirements below. At least 15 upper-level studio credits must be taken in residence on the UW–Madison campus. Upper-level classes include Art courses numbered 214 and above, excluding ART 236 and ART 338. *Note:* These requirements are effective beginning spring 2016 admission to art education.

Code	Title	Credits
ART 102	Two-Dimensional Design	3
ART 104	Three-Dimensional Design	3
ART 107	Introduction to Digital Forms	3
ART 212	Drawing Methods & Concepts	3
ART 222	Introduction to Painting	3-4
ART 338	Service Learning in Art	2
ART 306	Relief Printmaking	3-4
or ART 336	Serigraphy	
ART 244	Art Metal I	3-4
ART 224	Ceramics I	4
ART 214	Sculpture I	3-4
or ART 334	Wood Working	
Take additional art electives to reach the minimum of 48 credits		

PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Development (Minimum of 3 credits)		3
Select one of the following:		
ED PSYCH 331	Human Development From Childhood Through Adolescence	
ED PSYCH 320	Human Development in Infancy and Childhood	
ED PSYCH 321	Human Development in Adolescence	
Learning (Minimum of 3 credits)		3
ED PSYCH 301	How People Learn	
Foundations of the Profession (Minimum of 3 credits)		3
ED POL 300	School and Society	
or ED POL/ HISTORY 412	History of American Education	
Literacy, Including Reading		3
CURRIC 305	Integrating the Teaching of Reading with Other Language Arts	
Special Education		3
CURRIC/ RP & SE 506	Strategies for Inclusive Schooling	
or CURRIC/ ART ED 570	Art in Exceptional Education	

[1] Will also fulfill the liberal studies requirement in U.S./European history.

ART EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Fall Semester		
Module 1 (first 7 weeks)		
ART ED/CURRIC 323	Art in Elementary Education	3
ART ED/CURRIC 470	Practicum in Elementary School Art	3
Module 2 (second 7 weeks)		
ART ED/CURRIC 324	Art in Secondary Education	3
ART ED/CURRIC 493	Practicum in Secondary School Art	3
Spring Semester		
ART ED/CURRIC 423	Student Teaching in Art in Elementary Schools	6
ART ED/CURRIC 424	Student Teaching in Art in Secondary Schools	6

GPA AND OTHER GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

Requirements are based on UW–Madison coursework.

- 2.75 minimum cumulative grade point average, first effective for students admitted into the art education program fall 2016. This may be modified by the Last 60 Credits Rule (p. 1449).
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average in all major course work.
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average in all upper-level major course work. Art courses numbered 214 and above, excluding ART 236 and ART 338, are considered upper-level courses.
- 2.75 in professional education course work (excluding practicum and student teaching).
- Major Residency. Students must complete a minimum of 15 upper-level studio credits in residence on the UW–Madison campus.
- Senior Residency. Degree candidates must complete their last 30 credits in residence on the UW–Madison campus, excluding retroactive credits and credits granted by examination.
- A minimum of 120 total credits.

DEGREE AUDIT (DARS)

At UW–Madison, a DARS report is used to document a student's progress toward the completion of their degree. This degree audit identifies the requirements that have already been completed, and also those that remain unsatisfied. A DARS report can offer suggestions about appropriate courses that may be taken to meet specific requirements and can assist in the academic planning process.

Students can access DARS reports through their Student Center in *My UW–Madison*. Go to the Academics tab and find DARS on the dropdown menu.

DARS also has a "what-if" function. This feature makes it possible to request a DARS report as if pursuing another program or major on campus. It is an excellent tool if considering a new or additional area of study. School of Education students in a pre-professional classification such as Pre-Elementary (PRE) should request a "what if" DARS report of their professional program of interest.

DARS is not intended to replace student contact with academic advisers. It creates more time in an advising appointment to discuss course options, research opportunities, graduate school, or issues of personal interest or concern to students.

DARS is the document of record, i.e., certifying document of degree completion, for program areas in the School of Education.

ADDITIONAL CERTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS AND APPLYING FOR A LICENSE

In addition to completing UW–Madison's program requirements, students must also complete Wisconsin statutory requirements and certification requirements established by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. Many of these requirements are embedded within the program's requirements and require no additional attention. The endorsement of the program coordinator/faculty is also required to receive certification through UW–Madison.

The State of Wisconsin requires that anyone wishing to teach in a public K–12 setting hold a valid teaching license issued through the Department of Public Instruction. In addition to completing a certification program, students must submit a separate application for this license.

Detailed information about certification requirements and applying for a license is available under Certification/Licensure (p. 1480).

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Identify and explore important eras, developments, movements, and theories in historical and contemporary art practice.

2. Identify and analyze the elements and principles of design in the work of other artists and consistently and effectively employ the elements and principles in their own studio work.
3. Develop technical skill, a personal creative practice, and knowledge of the historical and current practices of at least four separate visual art disciplines, including 2D, 3D, 4D, and graphics areas.
4. Examine best practices (historical and contemporary) in art curriculum planning, instruction and assessment, apply knowledge to k-12 curriculum development, and effectively teach art to diverse populations in community and school-based settings.
5. Meet all School of Education Teacher Education Standards and DPI k-12 art licensure requirements (including child development and learning theories, history of American Education, and the role of art in literacy education).

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Bachelor of Science: Art Education - Sample Four-Year Plan

This four-year sample graduation plan is designed to guide your course selection throughout your academic career; it does not establish a contractual agreement. Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide to create a four-year plan reflecting your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. Consult with an academic advisor(s) to develop a personalized plan of study and refer to the Guide for a complete list of requirements. You will likely revise your plan several times during your academic career here, based on your activities and changing academic interests.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3	Communication A f(all or spring semester)	3
ART 108	3	ART 208	3
ART 102	3	ART 107	3
ART 104	3	ART 212	3
ART 508	1	POLI SCI 104	4
Liberal Studies course work to include Social Studies and/or Science	3 or 6	Liberal Studies course work to include Social Studies or Science	0-3
	16		16

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Aesthetic Elective also meeting Global Perspectives requirement	3-4	ART HIST 202	4
ART 214 or 334	4	ART 244	4
ART 222	4	ART 306 or 336	4
Quantitative Reasoning A	3	Ethnic Studies course work	3
Liberal Studies Science lab course work	3	Liberal Studies Literature course work	3
	17-18		18

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ART 224	4	Studio Elective	4
Studio Elective	4	ART 338	2
Liberal Studies Science also meeting Quantitative Reasoning B	3	ART 508	1
CURRIC/RP & SE 506	3	ED POL/HISTORY 412	3
ED PSYCH 301	3	One of the following:	3
		ED PSYCH 320	
		ED PSYCH 321	
		ED PSYCH 331	
		CURRIC 305 (also meets Communication B)	3
	17		16

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Studio Elective	4	ART ED/CURRIC 423	6
ART ED/CURRIC 323	3	ART ED/CURRIC 424	6
ART ED/CURRIC 324	3		
ART ED/CURRIC 470	3		
ART ED/CURRIC 493	3		
	16		12

Total Credits 128-129

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

ART EDUCATION ADVISING

Prospective off-campus and on-campus art education students will meet with the art education program coordinator Dr. Mary Hoefferle, 6241 Humanities Building, 455 North Park Street, hoefferle@wisc.edu; 608-772-7016. Students considering art education should contact her as soon as possible. Preadmission advising is conducted by the Department of Art and staff at Education Academic Services (EAS), see below.

The undergraduate art program advisors are Julie Ganser, julie.ganser@wisc.edu, and Shannon Jones, shannon.jones@wisc.edu (julie.ganser@wisc.edu), located at 6241 Humanities Building, 455 North Park Street. Appointments can be made by calling 608-262-1660.

GENERAL SCHOOL OF EDUCATION ADVISING

All undergraduate students in the School of Education are served by three offices devoted to academic and/or career advising. Each student in the School of Education is assigned at least one advisor and is encouraged to meet with the advisor on a regular basis. Students will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor when admitted to the professional component of their degree program. Departmental advisors provide more in-depth knowledge of the major and of courses offered by the department.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING AND ACADEMIC DEAN'S OFFICE—EDUCATION ACADEMIC SERVICES (EAS)

139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall; 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising)

Education Academic Services (EAS) is the undergraduate dean's office for students in the School of Education. Staff members interpret school regulations, policies, and program requirements; take exceptions around requirements and deadlines; advise current and prospective students; monitor students having academic difficulties; coordinate field placements; facilitate the program admissions process; and maintain the official files of students in the school.

Students should meet with an advisor during their first semester on campus (if not before) and are encouraged to meet with an advisor at least once a semester. This is particularly important during the freshman and sophomore years. Appointments may be arranged by calling or visiting the office.

EAS advisors answer questions and provide guidance to current and prospective students. They consult with and refer students to faculty members and departmental advisors. Once a student is admitted to a professional program within the School of Education, he or she will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor. Advising then becomes a partnership, with EAS and OURR advisors continuing to help students with course selection, degree progress monitoring, academic difficulties, and interpretation of policies and procedures.

Program advisors help students select and plan a program of study in the major, negotiate issues within the department, and, in the case of certification programs, follow the students' progress through their professional courses. These divisions are flexible, and students are encouraged to consult with all advisors who can help with a situation or answer a question.

OURR: OFFICE OF UNDERGRADUATE RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION (STUDENT DIVERSITY PROGRAMS)

105 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-8427 or 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/sdp (http://www.education.wisc.edu/sdp)

The UW–Madison School of Education is committed to promoting equity and increasing diversity in its programs. OURR staff work collaboratively with Education Academic Services and campus and community partners to support underrepresented students interested in majors in the School of Education.

OURR staff perform outreach, recruitment, and advising on behalf of the School. OURR staff also support current students with their personal and professional growth, their transition from high school to college, financial aid, and career exploration.

OURR works to build a network of students and graduates who may strengthen, transform, and lead their communities through education, service, and other contributions. Students are invited to visit OURR staff at 105 Education Building—stop in, or call one of the numbers listed above to set up an appointment.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION CAREER CENTER

L107 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1755
http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/

- Exploring career options linked to School of Education majors
- Seeking a major that fits you and helps you reach your career goals
- Researching graduate schools and preparing application materials
- Beginning your job search and not sure where to start
- Want assistance with your résumé, cover letter, or interviewing skills
- Want to connect with potential employers

The Career Center provides resources and individual consultations to assist you in reaching your career goals. A plethora of resources can be found on the Career Center website (http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu).

Explore career possibilities for specific majors in *Career Exploration - Resources*. This section of the website provides tools for clarifying your personal criteria for success, identifying specific career options linked to majors, identifying steps for career/major selection, and includes strategies for making the most of your academic and student experience.

- Confirm your decisions. Gain hands-on experience in the career field you are pursuing. Assess the perceptions of your career and major options for accuracy and develop professional and soft skills. The *Career Exploration – Gain Experience and Evaluate* website section provides strategies for gaining real-world experience.
- Prepare to gain entry into the next phase of your career. Learn about graduate school requirements and the application process. Develop your promotional materials for employers and graduate schools, and obtain feedback and suggestions for enhancing them. Visit the website sections *Applying to Graduate School, Creating Application Materials,* and *Career and Job Link Resources* for details.
- Implement your plans for your future. Investigate strategies for *Conducting a Job Search*. Attend *Fairs & Events* planned especially for you. Apply for graduate school acceptance or for job opportunities. Practice and polish your *Interviewing* skills. Negotiate job and graduate school offers.

Personalized career assistance is available through individual appointments with consultants in the Career Center. Schedule an appointment here (http://bit.ly/CCAppt).

Targeted career-related events and workshops (https://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/events) are conducted each semester.

The Career Center also coordinates teacher recruitment fairs each fall and spring semester and collaborates with career centers across campus to provide campus-wide career fairs at the beginning of each semester.

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributors to the Department of Art can be found on the department's website. (http://www.education.wisc.edu/art)

CERTIFICATION/LICENSURE

ADDITIONAL CERTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS

Note: In August of 2018 the Department of Public Instruction issued new administrative rules governing educator licensing. Changes in certification requirements and also the license types and levels will occur as program areas implement the new requirements.

Students must complete all requirements and also obtain the endorsement of the program faculty to receive certification through UW–Madison. These requirements include those required by UW–Madison,

the Department of Public Instruction, and those mandated by state statutes. While most of these requirements are embedded in course content, some (e.g., the Wisconsin Foundations of Reading Test) are not related to course enrollment.

Students pursuing certification should be aware of the following requirements. See the school's website (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/pk-12-education/pathways-to-licensure) for additional information/requirements.

Certification requirements should be monitored carefully. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction (DPI) periodically implements regulations that affect all certification programs; teacher certification candidates are responsible for having up-to-date information about certification requirements.

Disclosure Statement and Criminal Background Investigation

Disclosure Statement

Applicants to School of Education programs that involve a practicum, internship, or other field placement must complete a disclosure statement indicating (1) whether they have been admitted to, then withdrawn from, asked to withdraw from, or been dropped from a student teaching, clinical experience, or other intern/practicum program, and (2) if they have ever been placed on probation or disciplined by any college or university for academic dishonesty.

Criminal Background Investigation (CBI)

The Department of Public Instruction (DPI) is required by law to conduct a background check on each applicant for a Wisconsin educator license. This check is intended to determine if the applicant has engaged in any behavior that endangers the health, welfare, safety, or education of PK–12 pupils. Local school districts also will conduct criminal background checks routinely on teacher education students prior to the start of in-classroom field work.

Students should be aware that criminal background checks may be initiated by other agencies or organizations when they are seeking employment or a professional license. School administrators have the authority to determine the appropriateness of a student placement and may choose not to permit a placement based on a student's background check results.

An individual who is deemed ineligible to participate in field or clinical experiences based on the results of their background check may not be able to complete the requirements for their degree or certification. Students with questions about these processes should contact the academic dean in Education Academic Services.

Environmental Education

This licensing requirement is mandatory for all Elementary Education, Secondary Science, Secondary Social Studies, and Agri-Science Education certification students. Students with previous degrees in their subjects must also monitor and complete this requirement for certification and licensure.

Select one Environmental Studies (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/envir_st) course or from the following list. If appropriate, this course may also be applied toward the liberal studies requirements.

Code	Title	Credits
ATM OCN/ SOIL SCI 132	Earth's Water: Natural Science and Human Use	3
BOTANY 100	Survey of Botany	3
BOTANY/BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	5
BOTANY 240	Plants and Humans	3
BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 260	Introductory Ecology	3
ECON/A A E/ ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics	3-4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 120	Introduction to the Earth System	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	5
GEOG/ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	4
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
MED HIST/ ENVIR ST/ HIST SCI 513	Environment and Health in Global Perspective	3
PHYSICS 115	Energy	3
POP HLTH/ ENVIR ST 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
SOC/C&E SOC 140	Introduction to Community and Environmental Sociology	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ F&W ECOL 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	4
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	3

Student Testing and Assessment

Students in teacher education programs are required to complete a significant performance assessment prior to certification and eventual licensure. Additional tests may be required, although this varies by certification area. Detailed information related to these requirements, along with fee and registration information can be found on the School of Education website under Academic Tests for Prospective Teachers (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/pk-12-education/pathways-to-licensure/student-testing-and-assessment). A brief description of these tests and assessments is provided below.

Teacher Performance Assessment (edTPA)

The edTPA is a subject area-specific, performance-based assessment for pre-service teacher candidates, which is centered on student learning. Evidence of candidate teaching proficiency in the areas of planning, engagement and instruction, and assessment is drawn from a subject-specific learning segment, 3–5 lessons from a unit of instruction. Assessment artifacts include video clips of instruction, lesson plans, student work samples, analysis of student learning, and reflective commentaries. These artifacts will be taken together and scored by trained evaluators using the standardized set of

edTPA rubrics. *After August 31, 2015, initial license candidates (i.e., students completing certification programs) must complete the edTPA as part of their student teaching and after August 31, 2016, initial license candidates will be required to pass the edTPA before they can be recommended for licensure.*

Content Test
Students completing professional education programs must demonstrate proficiency in their content area. This is accomplished a number of ways, varying by certification area. For example, Elementary Education students must have a major GPA of 3.0. World Language Education students must have a 3.0 in their major or minor area, meet an ACTFL Oral Proficiency Interview requirement, and also pass the ACTFL Writing Proficiency Test (WPT). A student may be required to take and pass an approved examination in their content area, usually the appropriate Praxis II: Subject Assessments/ Specialty Area Tests through the Educational Testing Service (ETS).

Wisconsin Foundations of Reading Test
As of January 31, 2014, individuals seeking an initial Wisconsin license to teach in kindergarten through grade 5 or in special education, an initial Wisconsin license as a reading teacher, or an initial Wisconsin license as a reading specialist, must take and pass the Wisconsin Foundations Reading Foundations Test. Undergraduate programs impacted by this requirement are Elementary Education and Special Education.

This test is for Wisconsin licensing purposes **only**. Students who choose not to pursue Wisconsin educator licensing need not take and pass this test. This test is in addition to all other required tests and assessments for certification and licensure.

Field Experiences

School-based field experiences are a critical part of students' professional preparation for teaching. Under Wisconsin State regulations, students seeking teaching certification from UW–Madison are required to complete at least one pre-student teaching practicum and at least one full semester of student teaching. Most programs at UW–Madison require students to complete additional field experiences.

Pre–Student Teaching Practicum
The pre–student teaching practicum gives students firsthand knowledge of the classroom environment and the teacher's role. For many students, the practicum is the initial encounter with the real world of teaching. Practicum students do not assume the degree of classroom responsibility they do during student teaching. Under the supervision of an experienced teacher, practicum students observe classroom activities, assist the teacher with day-to-day classroom management tasks, interact one-to-one with students, and instruct small groups. The cooperating teacher and university supervisor use the practicum to assess the student's readiness for the student teaching experience.

Student Teaching Experience
Student teaching, the culminating field experience, is a full-time, school district semester assignment that places a university student under the guidance of an experienced, qualified cooperating teacher. After an orientation period, the student teacher gradually assumes more responsibility for planning, instruction, and overall classroom management. Student teachers follow the daily schedule of the cooperating teacher and the building policies of the school, and function as regular staff members in arrival and departure times and attendance at school events.

The student teaching experience follows the calendar of the local school district. A fall semester assignment will typically begin the latter part of August and end the latter part of January. A spring semester assignment will begin the latter part of January and end mid-June. Holiday breaks follow the school district calendar. Carrying other formal course work during the student teaching semester is strongly discouraged.

Find detailed policies and regulations regarding student teaching in the document, Teacher Education Field Experience Policies (July, 2017) (https://www.education.wisc.edu/docs/WebDispenser/soe-documents/te-field-experience-policies-july-2017.pdf?sfvrsn=2). Students and staff are responsible for knowing and complying with the Field Experience policies. Many professional programs have their own separate handbooks and specific policies; students are also responsible for those policies and procedures.

Withdrawing From/Failing Field Experience Assignments
Withdrawing from a field experience has serious implications for the student's progress in the program. Students who withdraw or receive an unsatisfactory grade (including a "D") from a field experience may not repeat such experiences without approval from the program coordinator. Students withdrawing from or receiving an unsatisfactory grade in field experiences in one major or program may not enroll in another major or program without written permission from the program coordinator. Because of the consequences that withdrawal from a confirmed assignment may have on a student's future progress in the teaching certification program, a student who contemplates such action is strongly urged to consult with the program coordinator to fully understand the implications of such action and the options available.

Minority Group Relations and Conflict Resolution

Minority Group Relations
Wisconsin State teacher education regulations require students to complete a section titled *Minority Group Relations*. The rules identify Minority Group Relations as

- The history, culture, and tribal sovereignty of American Indian tribes and bands located in Wisconsin.
- The history, culture and contributions of women and various racial, cultural, language and economic groups in the United States.
- The philosophical and psychological bases of attitude development and change.
- The psychological and social implications of discrimination, especially racism and sexism in the American society.
- Evaluating and assessing the forces of discrimination, especially racism and sexism on faculty, students, curriculum, instruction, and assessment in the school program.

- Minority group relations through direct involvement with various racial, cultural, language and economic groups in the United States.

UW–Madison teacher education programs address these areas through course work and experiences in each professional education program. Students who successfully complete their professional program will have satisfied each of the areas of Minority Group Relations. For more detailed information about how required courses address Minority Group Relations for each program area, see the School of Education's PI 34 site (http://www.education.wisc.edu/pi34). Choose Certification Programs, select the program of interest, and click on Rules & Statutes.

Conflict Resolution Requirement

Wisconsin State teacher education regulations require all individuals pursuing teacher certification to have formal training in conflict resolution. This includes

- Resolving conflicts between pupils and between pupils and school staff.
- Assisting pupils in learning methods of resolving conflicts between pupils and between pupils and school staff, including training in the use of peer mediation to resolve conflicts between pupils.
- Dealing with crises, including violent, disruptive, potentially violent or potentially disruptive situations that may arise in school or activities supervised by school staff as a result of conflicts between pupils or between pupils and other persons.

All teacher certification programs include conflict resolution training in their required course work. For more detailed information about how conflict resolution is addressed in each program area, see the School of Education's PI 34 site (http://www.education.wisc.edu/pi34). Choose Certification Programs, select the program of interest, and click on Rules & Statutes.

Phonics

As of July 1, 1998, the State of Wisconsin requires that all persons seeking initial and renewal licenses to teach reading or language arts in grades Pre-Kindergarten to Grade 6 (PK–6) must have successfully completed instruction in teaching reading and language arts using appropriate instructional methods, including phonics. "Phonics" means a method of teaching beginners to read and pronounce words by learning the phonetic value of letters, letter groups and syllables.

The Phonics requirement applies to students completing Elementary Education and Special Education certification programs. UW–Madison students fulfill this requirement through the successful completion of courses that are already required, so no additional course work is needed to meet this statutory requirement.

Cooperatives

This licensing requirement is mandatory for secondary Social Studies (and Agri-Science) Education certification. Students with previous degrees in their subjects must also monitor and complete this requirement for certification and licensure. Students typically complete the cooperatives requirement after being admitted to the Secondary Social Studies program and should consult with the program coordinator, Professor Alan Lockwood (lockwood@education.wisc.edu), regarding its completion.

Teacher Standards

UW–Madison teacher education students must meet all state licensing requirements for initial teaching certification in Wisconsin. These requirements, sometimes referred to as administrative rules "PI 34," mandate that individuals demonstrate proficiency on state-approved teaching standards. Each teacher education institution in Wisconsin has adopted a set of teacher education standards that meet state guidelines. These standards must be met by all students completing a licensing program. The current standards of the University of Wisconsin–Madison School of Education can be found on the school's website (http://careers.education.wisc.edu/pi34/docs/Standards.pdf).

APPLYING FOR A TEACHING LICENSE

The State of Wisconsin requires that anyone wishing to teach in a public K–12 setting hold a valid teaching license issued through the Department of Public Instruction. In addition to completing a certification program, students must submit a separate application for this license. Students intending to complete a teacher certification program should monitor program requirements carefully. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction (DPI) periodically implements regulations that affect all certification programs; teacher certification candidates are responsible for having up-to-date information about certification requirements.

Licensing Levels

The following licensing options are offered at UW–Madison.

- The Elementary Education program currently offers two licensing levels: *Early Childhood* and also *Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence*.
- The Special Education program certifies students at both the *Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence* level and also at the *Early Adolescence through Adolescence level*. The Special Education/Elementary Education dual major option certifies students only at the *Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence* level.
- Secondary Education programs certify students to teach their subject area at the *Early Adolescence through Adolescence* level. except for Mathematics and Social Studies. These program areas will certify students in grades 4-12.
- Students completing Language Education programs will be licensed at the *Early Childhood through Adolescence* level.
- Students in special fields such as Art, Communication Sciences and Disorders, Music, and Physical Education will be licensed at the *Early Childhood through Adolescence* level.

Wisconsin State Licensing

The State of Wisconsin issues an initial teaching license to certified teachers. The current fee is $125. An online license application is available through the Department of Public Instruction (http://dpi.wi.gov/tepdl/elo). A Criminal Background Investigation (CBI) will also be conducted by DPI. Information about fingerprint submission, when necessary, is available through the Department of Public Instruction (http://dpi.wi.gov/tepdl/licensing/fingerprint/electronic-submission).

Before applying for a license, DPI requires the electronic submission of "Endorsed Candidate for Licensure" (ECL) data by the certifying officer of the institution where the teacher preparation was completed. For UW–Madison teacher certification students, the endorsement will come from the School of Education, 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall. Once this information has been submitted to DPI, students are notified by email that they may begin the application online.

Before endorsing a student, UW–Madison requires that (1) all certification requirements are met; (2) student teaching (following the school district calendar) is completed; (3) final grades are posted and reviewed; (4) the degree is "posted" by the registrar's office (four to five weeks after graduation); and (5) a recommendation for certification is received from the program faculty. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction may require an additional 6 to 12 weeks for license processing. See Educator Licensing (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/pk-12-education/pathways-to-licensure/educator-licensing) for additional information about the licensing process.

Licensing Outside of Wisconsin

To apply for a license in a state other than Wisconsin, first check out the application requirements of that state. The University of Kentucky has a website that provides links (http://2b.education.uky.edu/certification-requirements-by-state) to teacher licensing agencies in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

Many states have a verification form that needs to be signed by a UW–Madison certification officer. This form verifies that a state-approved licensing program has been completed. These forms should be sent to Education Academic Services at 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, or by email (mlpatton@wisc.edu) to be completed. If the form requests information about practicum and student teaching assignments (names of schools, grade levels, dates, etc.), this information must be completed before sending the form to EAS.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Information about scholarships, academic and career advising, study abroad opportunities, student diversity services, and other resources for students in the School of Education can be found on the school's Resources (p. 1468) page.

STUDIO ART, CERTIFICATE

The certificate in studio art allows students from across campus, regardless of their major or degree program, to engage in a structured, meaningful art studio experience. The certificate was designed for students who may not have professional ambitions in the arts, but still have an interest in a special discipline and want to develop their talents. The certificate does not require previous coursework in art.

The program provides a course of study in five focus areas: 2D, 3D, 4D (time-based), Graphic Design, or Photography. Students select one of these options and complete the courses required of this area of study. For each option, certificate students complete one course focusing on the historical context of art, two courses that provide a foundation for their chosen area, and two related electives that allow for the exploration and development of their skills.

This certificate may also appeal to individuals who have already completed a bachelor's degree in art, but now want to complete an emphasis in a different discipline, such as graphic design; see the Nondegree/Visiting Student Guide (http://guide.wisc.edu/nondegree). In these instances, the student will work closely with an advisor in the Department of Art to substitute higher level courses for the foundational studio courses.

HOW TO GET IN

DECLARATION PROCESS

Students intending to complete the art studio certificate may find the declaration form on the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page. The declaration for this certificate program can be submitted at any time during the academic year.

ELIGIBILITY

Undergraduate students in good academic standing, with a cumulative GPA of 2.50 or higher, who are not participating in the Art–B.S., Art Education, or Art–BFA degree programs, may declare this certificate. University Special students are also eligible to complete this certificate.

REQUIREMENTS

The studio art certificate may be completed by any UW–Madison undergraduate student who is not a declared art major.

Select a course of study in one of five focus areas: 2D, 3D, 4D (time-based), Graphic Design, or Photography, and complete the required courses. For each option, certificate students complete one course focusing on the historical context of art, two courses that provide a foundation for their chosen area, and two related electives that allow for the exploration and development of their skills.

The certificate requires a total of 17–18 credits, depending on the selected area. It is possible to complete the certificate in three semesters, making it a viable option for most students, including transfers.

HISTORICAL CONTEXT OF ART/DESIGN

Students in all certificate focus areas must complete **one** of the following:

Code	Title	Credits
ART 100	Introduction to Art	3
ART 108	Foundations of Contemporary Art	3
ART 208	Current Directions in Art	3
ART 438	History of Graphic Design and Typography [1]	3
ART HIST 206	Survey of Photography: 1839 to 1989	3-4

[1] If taken prior to summer 2018, this course may count toward either the historical context requirement or toward the studio requirements of the focus area, but not both. Effective summer 2018, it may only count toward the historical context requirement.

FOCUS AREAS

FOCUS ONE: PAINTING, DRAWING, PRINTMAKING

Ideal for the novice artist, as well as for students who want to develop previous skill in the creation of two-dimensional art. Students interested in pursuing this focus area can find more information about painting (https://art.wisc.edu/media-disciplines/drawing-painting), drawing, (https://art.wisc.edu/media-disciplines/drawing-painting) and printmaking (http://art.wisc.edu/art/academics/media/printmaking) on the art department's website.

Painting, Drawing, Printmaking Requirements

Code	Title	Credits
Foundations		
Complete two of the following:		
ART 112	Drawing I	3
ART 212	Drawing Methods & Concepts (preferred)	3
or ART 102	Two-Dimensional Design	
Development		
Complete two courses. Select two courses from Category A or one from Category A and one from Category B.		
Category A		
ART 222	Introduction to Painting	3-4
ART 232	Life Drawing I	4
ART 242	Watercolor I	3-4
ART 302	Color	4
ART 306	Relief Printmaking	3-4
ART 316	Lithography	4
ART 326	Etching	4
ART 336	Serigraphy	3-4
ART 348	Introduction to Digital Printmaking	4
ART 448	Special Topics (2D or printmaking topics)	1-4
Category B (prerequisites apply to these courses)		
ART 322	Intermediate Painting I	4
ART 332	Life Drawing II	4
ART 342	Watercolor II	4
ART 446	Artists' Books	4
ART 452	Intermediate Painting: New Figuration I	4
ART 506	Advanced Relief Printmaking	4
ART 516	Advanced Lithography	2-3
ART 526	Advanced Etching/Intaglio	4
ART 536	Advanced Serigraphy	4
ART 636	Computer Augmented Printmaking	4

FOCUS TWO: GRAPHIC DESIGN

Art/design experience is highly recommended for students wishing to complete the graphic design focus area. Interested students can find more information about graphic design and typography (https://art.wisc.edu/media-disciplines/graphic-design), book arts/letterpress (https://art.wisc.edu/media-disciplines/printmaking), and comics (https://art.wisc.edu/media-disciplines/drawing-painting) on the art department's website.

Graphic Design Requirements

Code	Title	Credits
Foundations		
Complete the following:		
ART 102	Two-Dimensional Design (preferred)	3
or ART 107	Introduction to Digital Forms	
ART 346	Basic Graphic Design	4
Development		
Complete two courses. Select two courses from Category A or one from Category A and one from Category B. All courses beyond Art 346 require the consent of instructor. Prerequisites apply.		
Category A		
ART 438	History of Graphic Design and Typography [1]	3
ART 356	Coding for Graphic Design	4
ART 458	Graphic Design for Branding and Identity	4
ART 463	Information Graphics	4
ART 465	Graphic Design for Packaging	4
ART 467	Graphic Design for Posters	4
Category B		
ART 546	Graphic Design for Publications	4
ART 556	Graphic Design for Interactive Media	4
ART 560	Graphic Design Senior Thesis Project and Exhibition	4
ART 565	Typeface Design	4
ART 568	Motion Typography	4

[1] If taken prior to summer, 2018, this course may count toward either the historical context requirement or toward the studio requirements of the focus area, but not both. Effective summer, 2018, it may only count toward the historical context requirement.

Note: The graphic design focus of this certificate is not intended to fully prepare individuals for a career in the field. Those wanting to pursue graphic design as a future profession should prepare by completing design courses as part of an art degree program—either the B.S.–Art (p. 1487) or BFA–Art. (p. 1493)

FOCUS THREE: 3D FORMS

Ideal for the novice artist, as well as for students who want to develop previous skill in the creation of three-dimensional art. Students interested in pursuing this focus area can find more information about ceramics (https://art.wisc.edu/media-disciplines/3d), glass and neon (https://art.wisc.edu/media-disciplines/3d), metals/metalsmithing (https://art.wisc.edu/media-disciplines/3d), sculpture/installations (https://art.wisc.edu/media-disciplines/3d), and wood (https://art.wisc.edu/media-disciplines/3d) on the art department's website.

3D Forms Requirements

Code	Title	Credits
Foundations		
Complete the following:		
ART 104	Three-Dimensional Design	3
ART 214	Sculpture I	4

Development		
Complete two courses. Select two courses from Category A or one from Category A and one from Category B.		
Category A		
ART 224	Ceramics I	4
ART 244	Art Metal I	3-4
ART 314	Sculpture II	4
ART 334	Wood Working	3-4
ART 343	Metal Fabrication and Welding in Sculpture	3-4
ART 354	Glassworking	4
Category B (prerequisites apply to these courses)		
ART 324	Ceramics II	4
ART 344		4
ART 414	Art Foundry	3
ART 454	Neon: Light as Sculpture	4
ART 514	Advanced Sculpture Workshop 1	4
ART 521	Installations and Environments	4
ART 534	Advanced Wood Working	4
ART 544	Advanced Art Metal I	4
ART 548	Special Topics: Advanced Level (art metals)	1-4
ART 554	Advanced Glassworking	4
ART 614	Advanced Sculpture Workshop 2	3-4

FOCUS FOUR: 4D-DIGITAL, TIME-BASED, PERFORMATIVE OR SOCIAL PRACTICE

Ideal for the novice artist, as well as for students who want to develop previous skill with new art genres. Students interested in pursuing this focus area can find more information about digital media and animation (https://art.wisc.edu/media-disciplines/4d), (https://art.wisc.edu/media-disciplines/4d) or performance, video, or social practice (https://art.wisc.edu/media-disciplines/4d) on the art department's website.

4D-Digital, Time-based, Performative or Social Practice Requirements

Code	Title	Credits
Foundations		
Complete two of the following:		
ART 107	Introduction to Digital Forms	3
ART 318 or Art 338	Introduction to Video, Performance & Installation Art	4
Development		
Complete two courses. Select two courses from Category A or one from Category A and one from Category B.		
Category A		
ART 309	Digital Art and Code	4
ART 409	Digital Fabrication Studio	4
ART 428	Digital Imaging Studio	4
ART 429	3D Digital Studio I	4
ART 470	Special Topics in 4D Art	3-4
ART 511	Art Performance	3-4
ART 518	Artist's Video	4
ART 531	Screen Performance	3-4
Category B (prerequisites apply to these courses)		
ART 528	Digital Interactive Studio	4
ART 529	3D Digital Studio II	4
ART 570	Advanced Topics in 4D Art	3-4
ART 618	Advanced Artists' Video	4
ART 660	Art and Technology	4

FOCUS FIVE: PHOTOGRAPHY (FILM AND DIGITAL)

Ideal for the novice artist, as well as for students who want to develop previous skill with photography. Students interested in pursuing this focus area can find more information about photography (https://art.wisc.edu/media-disciplines/printmaking) on the art department's website. Art Hist 206 is highly recommended as the historical context course.

Photography Requirements

Code	Title	Credits
Foundations		
Complete the following:		
ART 176	Digital Photography for Non-Art Majors	4
ART 376	Photography	3-4
Development		
Complete two of the following:		
ART 476	Intermediate Photography	4
ART 448 or Art 548	Special Topics (photography topics only in Art 448 and 548)	1-4
ART 576	Advanced Photography	4

PROGRESS AND COMPLETION REQUIREMENTS

A minimum cumulative GPA of 2.5 must be achieved and maintained across all certificate course work in order to remain in, and successfully complete the certificate. All courses required by the certificate must be taken for a grade; none may be taken on a pass/fail, credit/no credit basis or as an auditor.

At least 12 of the required credits must be completed in residence in the UW–Madison Department of Art. Courses taken in a study abroad program sponsored by UW–Madison do not count toward this residency requirement.

VERIFICATION OF CERTIFICATE COMPLETION

Submit the certificate completion form (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-programs) during the semester that all certificate requirements will be completed. This form starts the administrative process that (1) verifies that the requirements have been completed and (2) posts this information on the student's transcript.

UNDERGRADUATE/SPECIAL STUDENT CERTIFICATES

This certificate may be completed within the context of an undergraduate degree or as a Special student after an undergraduate degree has been

awarded from any institution. The certificate may be completed in its entirety while enrolled as a Special student. Candidates are encouraged to contact the certificate coordinator to discuss course enrollment and the sequencing of certificate requirements.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Correctly identify and explain important eras in historical and contemporary art practice.
2. Develop technical and conceptual skill in studio practice by consistently employing the elements and principles of effective visual art and/or design in their chosen focus area.

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributors to the Department of Art can be found on the department's website. (http://www.education.wisc.edu/art)

ART, B.S.

The Department of Art's three degree programs provide students with the critical and artistic skills needed to excel in contemporary, multidisciplinary art and design practices. Degree programs are highly ranked at both the national and the international level, attracting talented students with excellent academic credentials and a passion for art and design.

UW–Madison art graduates are experts in creative problem solving, visual communication, teamwork and collaboration, and project management. These acquired skills and experiences can lead to fascinating and rewarding careers in animation, ceramics, glassblowing, metal fabrication, graphic and multi-media design, illustration, videography, photography, teaching and, of course, as a gallery artist.

Our graduates also work as app designers, medical imagists, technical assistants for major film companies, book designers, costume and float designers, jewelry fabricators and more. The Department of Art believes that hardworking students who learn to harness and nurture their creative energies today will be the people influencing progress tomorrow.

The art curriculum fosters positive collaboration and innovative art production while encouraging diverse points-of-view. Students develop unique, creative voices while enjoying the close-knit atmosphere of a department that prides itself on having a very low teacher-to-student ratio, with an average class size of 10–12 students.

Degree programs feature a rigorous foundation program, a set of six courses that students often complete by participating in the popular *Contemporary Art & Artists First Year Interest Group (FIG)*, before branching out into one or more specialized areas (https://art.wisc.edu/media-disciplines) such as ceramics, drawing, glass and neon, graphic design, papermaking, performance, photography, etc.

The art department has a remarkable history. UW–Madison was the first university to create a glass-blowing laboratory for art students. The printmaking programs are consistently ranked first in the country and the art metals program is currently ranked third. A large number of undergraduates go on to study in some of the most prestigious MFA programs in the country, and to exhibit their art in regional, national, and also international venues. The school's large faculty of world-class artists is committed to the development of their undergraduate students.

The new Art Lofts Building is the home of state-of-the-art ceramics, glass, papermaking and bronze foundry facilities and a large art performance space. The Humanities Building houses a student gallery and printmaking, painting, drawing, design, comics, photography, multi-media/digital, video/performance, metals, wood, and sculpture facilities, as well as art education classrooms.

The department offers three degree programs: the Bachelor of Science in Art (p. 1487), the Bachelor of Fine Arts (p. 1493), or the Bachelor of Science in Art Education (p. 1474). The bachelor of fine arts (BFA) degree program in art differs from the B.S.–Art degree by requiring a larger number of studio and aesthetic courses. This degree program is often selected by students wishing to develop a refined visual art portfolio in preparation for a career as a professional artist and/or for graduate study. The bachelor of science in art education degree program certifies students to teach in both elementary and secondary schools.

HOW TO GET IN

PROGRAM ADMISSION OVERVIEW

The Art–B.S. degree program currently admits on-campus students to begin in the fall, spring, and summer. Requirements and selection criteria may be modified from one application/admission period to the next. Potential applicants should consult the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page for updates to eligibility requirements prior to submitting an application.

ENTERING THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

PROSPECTIVE UW–MADISON APPLICANTS

Prospective applicants to UW–Madison are strongly encouraged to submit a portfolio to the Department of Art for review. Though a portfolio is not required, it does provide the art department an opportunity to make a recommendation on the applicant's behalf to UW–Madison's Office of Admissions and Recruitment. The Office of Admissions and Recruitment makes final determinations regarding the admission status of all applicants. Additional information, including submission guidelines, is available on the How to Apply (https://art.wisc.edu/undergraduate/undergraduate-application) page of the art department's website.

NEW AND CURRENT UW–MADISON STUDENTS

New freshmen and off-campus transfers are admitted directly to the Art–B.S. degree program. All other on-campus students interested in becoming Art students must follow the application procedures outlined below.

PROSPECTIVE TRANSFER STUDENTS

Applicants not already enrolled on the UW–Madison campus must be admissible to the university to enroll in a School of Education program. Admission to UW–Madison requires a separate application and admission process. See UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment (http://admissions.wisc.edu) for application information. BFA candidates cannot transfer directly into the Art–BFA degree program; instead, they will be admitted to campus as if

pursing the Art—B.S. degree program (ART classification) and can apply for the BFA program once enrolled on campus. Transfer students are strongly encouraged to meet with the art department advisor prior to coming to campus; call 608-262-1660 to schedule an appointment. Prospective transfer students are strongly advised to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

STUDENTS WITH A PREVIOUS DEGREE

Prospective applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are strongly encouraged to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application. Consultations with advisors are available in person or via telephone; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

Applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are admitted to the School of Education as either an *Education Special student* or a *second degree student*, depending on their interests and academic background. Admission as an Education Special student indicates that that the student has an interest in pursuing certification in a subject area studied during the initial degree; another degree is not awarded for this "certification only" coursework. Second degree students are seeking a second, unrelated degree from the School of Education, which may, or may not, include teacher certification. Candidates for limited enrollment programs must meet all admission eligibility requirements for the program and must compete with the eligible applicants for program admission. More information is available here (p. 1449).

APPLICATION AND ADMISSION

On-campus students interested in becoming art students must first apply to the Art—B.S. degree program. These students should complete and submit the application, as well as transcripts from all other colleges or universities attended, to Education Academic Services, Room 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, at any time during the academic year. Applications cannot be processed without a complete academic record. (A transfer credit evaluation cannot be accepted in place of a transcript.) The program application must be signed by the undergraduate advisor in the Department of Art; call 608-262-1660 to schedule an appointment.

CRITERIA FOR ADMISSION

- Cumulative grade point average of at least a 2.5 based on UW—Madison campus coursework, as modified by the Last 60 Credits Rule (detailed below).
- Filing of all required paperwork, including professional program application (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) and transcripts. Application must be signed by the art department advisor.

Last 60 Credits Rule

Two grade point averages will be calculated to determine candidates' eligibility to programs. GPAs will be calculated using

- all transferable college level coursework attempted, and
- the last 60 credits attempted.

The higher GPA of these two will be used for purposes of determining eligibility. If fewer than 60 credits have been attempted, all credits will be used to calculate the GPA. Graded graduate coursework will also be used in all GPA calculations. ("Attempted" coursework indicates coursework for which a grade has been earned.) For more information on this rule, see this link (p. 1449).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin—Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION LIBERAL STUDIES REQUIREMENTS

All students are required to complete a minimum of 40 credits of Liberal Studies (p. 1456) coursework. This requirement provides an opportunity to do some academic exploration beyond the scope of the major. Students take courses in areas of particular interest and also have an opportunity to sample the wide selection of courses offered across the university. Coursework is required in humanities, social studies, science, and cultural and historical studies. Some elective coursework is also needed to reach the required number of credits.

The School of Education's Liberal Studies Requirements automatically satisfy most of the University General Education Requirements outlined above, including ethnic studies, humanities/literature, social studies, and science. Students pursuing most School of Education degree programs may also complete Communication Part B, Quantitative Reasoning Part A, and Quantitative Reasoning Part B through courses required by their degree program. If a student cannot complete a General Education Requirement within the curriculum of their chosen School of Education program, academic advisors can offer suggestions for courses that meet the requirement and augment the student's primary area of study.

A basic outline of the liberal studies is included below. Students must consult the detailed version of the requirements (p. 1456) for information about course selection and approved course options.

Humanities, 9 credits
All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Literature
- Fine Arts
- Humanities Electives

Social Studies (Social Science)
All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits. Teacher certification programs, Athletic Training, and Kinesiology; Exercise and Movement Science have unique requirements in this category.

Science
All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Biological Science
- Physical Science
- Laboratory Science
- Science Electives

Cultural and Historical Studies
All students must complete three requirements (9 credits) met by separate courses. Any of these courses can also be used to meet the Humanities or Social Studies (Social Sciences) requirements if it has the relevant breadth designation.

- Ethnic Studies
- U.S./European History
- Global Perspectives

Complete Liberal Studies Electives (p. 1456) **to total 40 Credits.**

PROGRAM STRUCTURE

The bachelor of science (B.S.) degree program in art has five components:

- *Liberal studies* courses expose students to a broad range of academic disciplines. The university-wide *General Education* requirements also encourage this breadth of study.
- The *Foundations Program* requires six interrelated studio and aesthetics courses designed to prepare first-year students for further study in studio art and design.
- *Aesthetics* coursework gives students an opportunity to study both the history of art and contemporary developments in the visual arts.
- *Major* requirements permit in-depth studies of studio art. After taking courses in the Foundations area, students complete coursework in each of the four studio areas: 2D, 3D, 4D, and Graphics. B.S.–Art majors are required to reach an advanced level in at least one studio discipline.
- *Elective* credits to pursue individual areas of interest, such as a second major or additional studio credits. Many B.S.–Art students complete an additional major from the College of Letters & Science. Some use this major to complement their art preparation (e.g., focusing on written communication for an eventual career in advertising), or a subject that complements their interest in art. Students interested in medical illustration, for example, may wish to take courses in the biological sciences. Others select majors that reflect interests completely unrelated to art.

ART FOUNDATIONS PROGRAM

The Art Foundations Program is a series of interrelated studio and lecture courses to be taken by art and art education majors in their first year as preparation for further study in studio art and design. The program addresses the fundamentals of art through investigation of formal, technical and conceptual issues. The drawing, 2D and 3D design, digital media, and art historical lecture classes are designed to expose, broaden, and challenge students' understanding of contemporary art production.

Art foundations classes are meant to be taken concurrently and the information covered in them is interrelated. Students completing the Foundations Program should enroll in ART 102 Two-Dimensional Design, ART 212 Drawing Methods & Concepts, and ART 108 Foundations of Contemporary Art for the fall semester and complete ART 104 Three-Dimensional Design, ART 107 Introduction to Digital Forms, and ART 208 Current Directions in Art in the spring.

Most freshman art majors complete their foundations courses through participation in the very popular Contemporary Art and Artists First-Year Interest Group (FIG), (https://figs.wisc.edu) which also creates a network of corresponding experiences and a peer community that will continue throughout the program and often beyond graduation. Students in FIGs enjoy studying with instructors dedicated to serving first year students, the opportunity to integrate related ideas from all three classes, and the ready-made opportunities to form support networks and lasting friendships.

Additional information about the Foundations Program (https://art.wisc.edu/media-disciplines/foundations) is available on the departmental website.

AESTHETICS REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
ART 108	Foundations of Contemporary Art (component of the Foundations Program)	3
ART 208	Current Directions in Art (component of the Foundations Program)	3
Select two additional courses from the following:		8
ART HIST 201	History of Western Art I: From Pyramids to Cathedrals	
ART HIST 202	History of Western Art II: From Renaissance to Contemporary	
ART HIST 205	Global Arts	
ART 438	History of Graphic Design and Typography [1]	

[1] If taken prior to summer, 2018, ART 438 may count toward either the aesthetics or studio requirements, but not both. Effective summer, 2018, it may only count toward the aesthetics requirement. This course is designed for students pursuing graphic design.

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

The requirements listed here are effective for students admitted to the program effective summer 2016. Students admitted prior to this

time can find their major requirements listed in previous editions of the *Undergraduate Catalog* and on their DARS reports.

Complete a minimum of 45 studio credits, including the specific coursework below. No more than 58 studio credits will be counted toward the minimum 120 credits required for the B.S. degree. Thus, if a student wishes to graduate with the minimum of 120 credits, 62 of these credits must be "non-studio" coursework.

Major residency requirement: Students completing the B.S. degree must complete at least 24 credits of major studio coursework in residence on the UW–Madison campus.

Art and BFA degree students have priority access to studio courses. Note: Some courses are offered for 3 or 4 credits; it is preferred that the course be taken for 4 credits.

REQUIRED STUDIO FOUNDATIONS COURSES

Complete the following:

Code	Title	Credits
ART 102	Two-Dimensional Design	3
ART 104	Three-Dimensional Design	3
ART 107	Introduction to Digital Forms	3
ART 212	Drawing Methods & Concepts	3

REQUIRED STUDIO BREADTH COURSES

Select one course in each of the 2D, 3D, 4D, and Graphics areas. Students will also take ART 508 at least once and complete a 500-level or 600-level art studio course in at least one discipline.

2D Studio

Select one of the following:

Code	Title	Credits
ART 222	Introduction to Painting	3-4
ART 232	Life Drawing I	4
ART 242	Watercolor I	3-4
ART 302	Color	4
ART 312	Intermediate Drawing I	3-4

3D Studio

Select one of the following:

Code	Title	Credits
ART 214	Sculpture I	4
ART 224	Ceramics I	4
ART 244	Art Metal I	3-4
ART 334	Wood Working	3-4
ART 343	Metal Fabrication and Welding in Sculpture	3-4
ART 354	Glassworking	4

4D Studio

Select one of the following:

Code	Title	Credits
ART 309	Digital Art and Code	4
ART 318	Introduction to Video, Performance & Installation Art	4
ART 338	Service Learning in Art	2
ART 409	Digital Fabrication Studio	4
ART 428	Digital Imaging Studio	4
ART 429	3D Digital Studio I	4
ART 470	Special Topics in 4D Art	3-4
ART 521	Installations and Environments	4
ART 531	Screen Performance	3-4

Graphics

Select one of the following:

Code	Title	Credits
ART 306	Relief Printmaking	3-4
ART 316	Lithography	4
ART 326	Etching	4
ART 336	Serigraphy	3-4
ART 346	Basic Graphic Design	4
ART 348	Introduction to Digital Printmaking	4
ART 376	Photography	3-4
ART 446	Artists' Books	4

Art Colloquium

Complete the following:

Code	Title	Credits
ART 508	Colloquium in Art (Students are encouraged to enroll in this visiting artist lecture series multiple times)	1

Advanced Studio Requirement

Complete a 500-level or 600-level art studio course in at least one discipline. ART 508, ART 608, and ART 699 will **not** fulfill this requirement.

ELECTIVE STUDIO COURSES

Select elective studio courses (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/art) to reach the minimum of 45 credits.

AREAS OF CONCENTRATION

Although a concentration is not required, students may wish to select a sequence of related courses to develop an area of interest. Concentrations in graphic design, multi-media, 2D studio, 3D studio, and printmaking are just some of the concentrations (https://art.wisc.edu/media-disciplines) listed on the art department's website.

ELECTIVE COURSEWORK

B.S.–Art students must complete additional coursework to reach the minimum 120 credits required for the degree. These students must complete a minimum of 62 non-studio credits. Another way of describing this requirement is that only 13 additional studio credits beyond the required 45 credits can count toward the 120 credits. Students interested in completing more than 58 total studio credits may wish to consider the BFA degree program, which requires at least 72 studio credits.

Completing an additional major. Students choosing the B.S.–Art option often also choose to complete an additional major in the College of Letters & Science. Review Academic Policies and Procedures (p. 1449) to find detailed information about declaring an additional L&S major while a student in the School of Education.

Completing two degree programs. Students also occasionally choose a second degree in another campus school or college. For instance, students may choose an Art degree program as well as a science degree program in the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences. See Academic Policies and Procedures (p. 1449) for more detailed information about the requirements and the approvals necessary to be permitted to complete dual degrees. **Important note:** Some campus schools/colleges do not permit dual degrees; at the present time this includes the College of Letters & Science and the College of Engineering. These policies do not permit students to complete, for example, an art degree program and a journalism degree program.

Students interested in additional majors or dual degrees should consult carefully with an Education Academic Services advisor. Students may be referred to Associate Dean Jeffrey Hamm for additional consultation and approvals.

GPA AND OTHER GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

Requirements are based on UW–Madison coursework..

- 2.5 minimum cumulative grade point average. This may be modified by the Last 60 Credits Rule.
- Cumulative major grade point average: 2.5 cumulative grade point average in all major studio coursework.
- Upper-level major coursework: 2.5 cumulative grade point average in all upper-level major coursework (Art courses numbered 214 and above, excluding ART 236 and ART 338).
- Major Residency: Must complete at least 24 credits of major coursework in residence on the UW–Madison campus.
- Senior Residency: Degree candidates must complete their last 30 credits in residence on the UW–Madison campus, excluding retroactive credits and credits granted by examination.
- Total Credits: A minimum of 120 credits to include at least 62 non-studio credits are required for graduation in the Art–B.S. degree program.

DEGREE AUDIT (DARS)

At UW–Madison, a DARS report is used to document a student's progress toward the completion of their degree. This degree audit identifies the requirements that have already been completed, and also those that remain unsatisfied. A DARS report can offer suggestions about appropriate courses that may be taken to meet specific requirements and can assist in the academic planning process.

Students can access DARS reports through their Student Center in *My UW–Madison*. Go to the Academics tab and find DARS on the dropdown menu.

DARS also has a "what-if" function. This feature makes it possible to request a DARS report as if pursuing another program or major on campus. It is an excellent tool if considering a new or additional area of study. School of Education students in a pre-professional classification such as Pre-Elementary (PRE) should request a "what if" DARS report of their professional program of interest.

DARS is not intended to replace student contact with academic advisers. It creates more time in an advising appointment to discuss course options, research opportunities, graduate school, or issues of personal interest or concern to students.

DARS is the document of record, i.e., certifying document of degree completion, for program areas in the School of Education.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. To expose, broaden, and challenge students' understanding of past and present art production and provide knowledge of historical, thematic, critical and theoretical issues.
2. To contextualize studio assignments and expand their verbal and visual vocabulary, supporting the development of critical thinking and writing skills.
3. To learn the fundamental elements of art through investigation of formal, technical and conceptual issues and to increase skills in researching and creative problem solving.
4. To introduce students in the Bachelor of Science in Art and Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree Programs to art-making in four areas of practice, including two-dimensional, three-dimensional, graphic art, and interactive art. To broaden student understanding of the concepts and practices distinct to each area of discipline.
5. To facilitate a peer community among a like-minded and diverse cohort of students.
6. To facilitate advanced level competencies in at least one discipline for BS-Art majors and at least two disciplines for BFA majors.
7. To develop a skill set through professional practice experience in the context of an undergraduate art curriculum.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Bachelor of Science in Art: Sample Four-Year Plan

This four-year sample graduation plan is designed to guide your course selection throughout your academic career; it does not establish a contractual agreement. Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide to create a four-year plan reflecting your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. Consult with your academic

advisor(s) to develop a personalized plan of study and refer to the Guide for a complete list of requirements. You will likely revise your plan several times during your academic career here, based on your activities and changing academic interests.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A (fall or spring)	3	Communication A (fall or spring)	3
ART 108	3	ART 208	3
ART 102	3	ART 104	3
ART 212	3	ART 107	3
ART 508	1	ART 508 (recommended)	1
Liberal Studies course work	2-5	Liberal Studies course work	2-5
	15		15

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Aesthetics Elective	3-4	Aesthetics Elective	3-4
Two Art Studio Breadth courses from 2D, 3D, 4D or GR categories	8	Art Studio Breadth course from 2D, 3D, 4D or GR categories	4
Quantitative Reasoning A	3	Communication B	3
		Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	4-6
	15		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Art Studio Breadth course from 2D, 3D, 4D or GR categories	4	Art Studio Elective course work	4
Art Studio Elective course work	4	Quantitative Reasoning B	3
Ethnic Studies	3	Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	8
Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	4		
	15		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Studio Elective course work	3-4	Advanced Studio Elective	4
Liberal Studies, Studio or General Elective course work[1]	11-12	Liberal Studies, Studio or General Elective course work	11
	15		15

Total Credits 120

[1] At least 62 “non-studio” credits must be taken to complete the B.S. Art degree. Aesthetics courses are considered to be non-studio. No more than 58 studio credits can be applied toward the 120 credits.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

ART DEPARTMENT ADVISING

Prospective freshmen and prospective on-campus B.S.–Art, BFA–Art, and Certificate in Studio Art students will meet with undergraduate art program advisor Shannon Jones, shannon.jones@wisc.edu. Transfer students and declared B.S.–Art or BFA–Art majors will meet with undergraduate art program advisor Julie Ganser, julie.ganser@wisc.edu (Julie.ganser@wisc.edu). located at 6241 Humanities Building, 455 North Park Street. Appointments can be made by calling 608-262-1660. Students are also strongly encouraged to confer with an Education Academic Services advisor on a regular basis, see below.

GENERAL SCHOOL OF EDUCATION ADVISING

All undergraduate students in the School of Education are served by three offices devoted to academic and/or career advising. Each student in the School of Education is assigned at least one advisor and is encouraged to meet with the advisor on a regular basis. Students will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor when admitted to the professional component of their degree program. Departmental advisors provide more in-depth knowledge of the major and of courses offered by the department.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING AND ACADEMIC DEAN'S OFFICE—EDUCATION ACADEMIC SERVICES (EAS)

139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall; 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising)

Education Academic Services (EAS) is the undergraduate dean's office for students in the School of Education. Staff members interpret school regulations, policies, and program requirements; take exceptions around requirements and deadlines; advise current and prospective students; monitor students having academic difficulties; coordinate field placements; facilitate the program admissions process; and maintain the official files of students in the school.

Students should meet with an advisor during their first semester on campus (if not before) and are encouraged to meet with an advisor at least once a semester. This is particularly important during the freshman and sophomore years. Appointments may be arranged by calling or visiting the office.

EAS advisors answer questions and provide guidance to current and prospective students. They consult with and refer students to faculty members and departmental advisors. Once a student is admitted to a professional program within the School of Education, he or she will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor. Advising then becomes a partnership, with EAS and OURR advisors continuing to help students with course selection, degree progress monitoring, academic difficulties, and interpretation of policies and procedures.

Program advisors help students select and plan a program of study in the major, negotiate issues within the department, and, in the case of certification programs, follow the students' progress through their professional courses. These divisions are flexible, and students are

encouraged to consult with all advisors who can help with a situation or answer a question.

OURR: OFFICE OF UNDERGRADUATE RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION (STUDENT DIVERSITY PROGRAMS)

105 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-8427 or 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/sdp (http://www.education.wisc.edu/sdp)

The UW–Madison School of Education is committed to promoting equity and increasing diversity in its programs. OURR staff work collaboratively with Education Academic Services and campus and community partners to support underrepresented students interested in majors in the School of Education.

OURR staff perform outreach, recruitment, and advising on behalf of the School. OURR staff also support current students with their personal and professional growth, their transition from high school to college, financial aid, and career exploration.

OURR works to build a network of students and graduates who may strengthen, transform, and lead their communities through education, service, and other contributions. Students are invited to visit OURR staff at 105 Education Building—stop in, or call one of the numbers listed above to set up an appointment.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION CAREER CENTER

L107 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1755
http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/

- Exploring career options linked to School of Education majors
- Seeking a major that fits you and helps you reach your career goals
- Researching graduate schools and preparing application materials
- Beginning your job search and not sure where to start
- Want assistance with your résumé, cover letter, or interviewing skills
- Want to connect with potential employers

The Career Center provides resources and individual consultations to assist you in reaching your career goals. A plethora of resources can be found on the Career Center website (http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu).

Explore career possibilities for specific majors in *Career Exploration - Resources*. This section of the website provides tools for clarifying your personal criteria for success, identifying specific career options linked to majors, identifying steps for career/major selection, and includes strategies for making the most of your academic and student experience.

- Confirm your decisions. Gain hands-on experience in the career field you are pursuing. Assess the perceptions of your career and major options for accuracy and develop professional and soft skills. The *Career Exploration – Gain Experience and Evaluate* website section provides strategies for gaining real-world experience.
- Prepare to gain entry into the next phase of your career. Learn about graduate school requirements and the application process. Develop your promotional materials for employers and graduate schools, and obtain feedback and suggestions for enhancing them. Visit the website sections *Applying to Graduate School, Creating Application Materials,* and *Career and Job Link Resources* for details.
- Implement your plans for your future. Investigate strategies for *Conducting a Job Search*. Attend *Fairs & Events* planned especially for you. Apply for graduate school acceptance or for job opportunities. Practice and polish your *Interviewing* skills. Negotiate job and graduate school offers.

Personalized career assistance is available through individual appointments with consultants in the Career Center. Schedule an appointment here (http://bit.ly/CCAppt).

Targeted career-related events and workshops (https://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/events) are conducted each semester.

The Career Center also coordinates teacher recruitment fairs each fall and spring semester and collaborates with career centers across campus to provide campus-wide career fairs at the beginning of each semester.

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributors to the Department of Art can be found on the department's website. (http://www.education.wisc.edu/art)

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Information about scholarships, academic and career advising, study abroad opportunities, student diversity services, and other resources for students in the School of Education can be found on the school's Resources (p. 1468) page.

ACCREDITATION

Accreditation

National Association of Schools of Art and Design (https://nasad.arts-accredit.org)

Accreditation status: Accredited. Next accreditation review: 2025-2026.

ART, BFA

The Department of Art's three degree programs provide students with the critical and artistic skills needed to excel in contemporary, multidisciplinary art and design practices. Degree programs are highly ranked at both the national and the international level, attracting talented students with excellent academic credentials and a passion for art and design.

UW–Madison art graduates are experts in creative problem solving, visual communication, teamwork and collaboration, and project management. These acquired skills and experiences can lead to fascinating and rewarding careers in animation, ceramics, glassblowing, metal fabrication, graphic and multi-media design, illustration, videography, photography, teaching and, of course, as a gallery artist.

Our graduates also work as app designers, medical imagists, technical assistants for major film companies, book designers, costume and float designers, jewelry fabricators and more. The Department of Art believes that hardworking students who learn to harness and nurture their creative energies today will be the people influencing progress tomorrow.

The art curriculum fosters positive collaboration and innovative art production while encouraging diverse points-of-view. Students develop unique, creative voices while enjoying the close-knit atmosphere of a

department that prides itself on having a very low teacher-to-student ratio, with an average class size of 10–12 students.

Degree programs feature a rigorous foundation program, a set of six courses that students often complete by participating in the popular *Contemporary Art & Artists First Year Interest Group (FIG)*, before branching out into one or more specialized areas (https://art.wisc.edu/media-disciplines) such as ceramics, drawing, glass and neon, graphic design, papermaking, performance, photography, etc.

The art department has a remarkable history. UW–Madison was the first university to create a glass-blowing laboratory for art students. The printmaking programs are consistently ranked first in the country and the art metals program is currently ranked third. A large number of undergraduates go on to study in some of the most prestigious MFA programs in the country, and to exhibit their art in regional, national, and also international venues. The school's large faculty of world-class artists is committed to the development of their undergraduate students.

The new Art Lofts Building is the home of state-of-the-art ceramics, glass, papermaking and bronze foundry facilities and a large art performance space. The Humanities Building houses a student gallery and printmaking, painting, drawing, design, comics, photography, multi-media/digital, video/performance, metals, wood, and sculpture facilities, as well as art education classrooms.

The department offers three degree programs: the Bachelor of Science in Art (p. 1487), the Bachelor of Fine Arts (p. 1493), or the Bachelor of Science in Art Education (p. 1474). The bachelor of fine arts (BFA) degree program in art differs from the B.S.–Art degree by requiring a larger number of studio and aesthetic courses. This degree program is often selected by students wishing to develop a refined visual art portfolio in preparation for a career as a professional artist and/or for graduate study. The bachelor of science in art education degree program certifies students to teach in both elementary and secondary schools.

HOW TO GET IN

PROGRAM ADMISSION OVERVIEW

Students interested in the Art–BFA degree program initially enroll in the Art–B.S. degree program while completing prerequisite coursework and establishing other criteria for eligibility. A portfolio review is part of the BFA program selection process. Students will typically apply to the BFA program in their sophomore or junior year and must have attained a minimum of sophomore standing. An application may be submitted during the semester that the required courses will be completed.

APPLICATION AND ADMISSION

New freshmen and off-campus transfers are admitted directly to the Art–B.S. degree program and receive an ART classification. Both art degree programs currently admit on-campus students to begin in the fall, spring, and summer. Requirements and selection criteria may be modified from one application/admission period to the next. Potential applicants should consult the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page for updates to eligibility requirements prior to submitting an application.

APPLICATION PROCEDURES

PROSPECTIVE UW–MADISON APPLICANTS

Prospective applicants to UW–Madison are strongly encouraged to submit a portfolio to the Department of Art for review. Though a portfolio is not required, it does provide the art department an opportunity to make a recommendation on the applicant's behalf to UW–Madison's Office of Admissions and Recruitment. The Office of Admissions and Recruitment makes final determinations regarding the admission status of all applicants. Additional information, including submission guidelines, is available on the How to Apply (https://art.wisc.edu/undergraduate/undergraduate-application) page of the art department's website.

CURRENT UW–MADISON STUDENTS

On-campus students should obtain a Professional Program Application (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission). Complete and submit the application, as well as transcripts from all other colleges or universities attended, to Education Academic Services, Room 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, at any time during the academic year. Applications cannot be processed without a complete academic record. (A transfer credit evaluation cannot be accepted in place of a transcript.) The program application must be signed by the undergraduate advisor in the Department of Art; call 608-262-1660 to schedule an appointment.

TRANSFER STUDENTS

Applicants not already enrolled on the UW–Madison campus must be admissible to the university to enroll in a School of Education program. Admission to UW–Madison requires a separate application and admission process. See UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment (http://admissions.wisc.edu) for application information. Note that off-campus transfer students will be held to the UW–Madison admission GPA requirements. BFA candidates cannot transfer directly into the BFA program; instead, they will be admitted to campus as if pursing a B.S.–Art degree (ART classification) and can apply for the BFA program once enrolled on campus. Transfer students are strongly encouraged to meet with the Department of Art advisor prior to coming to campus; call 608-262-1660 to schedule an appointment. Prospective transfer students are strongly advised to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

STUDENTS WITH A PREVIOUS DEGREE

Prospective applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are strongly encouraged to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application. Consultations with advisors are available in person or via telephone; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

Applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are admitted to the School of Education as either an *Education Special student* or a *second degree student*, depending on their interests and academic background. Admission as an Education Special student indicates that that the student has an interest in pursuing certification in a subject area studied

during the initial degree; another degree is not awarded for this "certification only" coursework. Second degree students are seeking a second, unrelated degree from the School of Education, which may, or may not, include teacher certification. Candidates for limited enrollment programs must meet all admission eligibility requirements for the program and must compete with the eligible applicants for program admission. More information is available here (p. 1449).

CRITERIA FOR ADMISSION

- Previous Art–B.S. degree program status.
- Cumulative grade point average of at least a 2.5 based on UW–Madison campus coursework, as modified by the Last 60 Credits Rule (detailed below).
- Successful completion or concurrent enrollment in the following courses:

Code	Title	Credits
ART 102	Two-Dimensional Design	3
ART 104	Three-Dimensional Design	3
ART 107	Introduction to Digital Forms	3
ART 108	Foundations of Contemporary Art	3
ART 208	Current Directions in Art	3
ART 212	Drawing Methods & Concepts	3
One course from each of the following. See Requirements section for course options:		
2D Studio		
3D Studio		
4D Studio		
Graphics		

- Minimum 3.0 Art studio course GPA.
- Portfolio review.
  - The portfolio must be submitted only after all prerequisite coursework has been completed or during the semester the courses will be completed. The portfolio must contain images of work completed in college art courses. Specific portfolio requirements will be announced prior to scheduled reviews, held near the end of the fall and/or spring semesters. Students not accepted into the BFA program will be encouraged to continue in the B.S.–Art program and will be allowed to present their portfolio for review one additional time.

Last 60 Credits Rule

Two grade point averages will be calculated to determine candidates' eligibility to programs. GPAs will be calculated using

- all transferable college level coursework attempted, and
- the last 60 credits attempted.

The higher GPA of these two will be used for purposes of determining eligibility. If fewer than 60 credits have been attempted, all credits will be used to calculate the GPA. Graded graduate coursework will also be used in all GPA calculations. ("Attempted" coursework indicates coursework for which a grade has been earned.) For more information on this rule, see this link (p. 1449).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION LIBERAL STUDIES REQUIREMENTS

All students are required to complete a minimum of 40 credits of Liberal Studies (p. 1456) coursework. This requirement provides an opportunity to do some academic exploration beyond the scope of the major. Students take courses in areas of particular interest and also have an opportunity to sample the wide selection of courses offered across the university. Coursework is required in humanities, social studies, science, and cultural and historical studies. Some elective coursework is also needed to reach the required number of credits.

The School of Education's Liberal Studies Requirements automatically satisfy most of the University General Education Requirements outlined above, including ethnic studies, humanities/literature, social studies, and science. Students pursuing most School of Education degree programs may also complete Communication Part B, Quantitative Reasoning Part A, and Quantitative Reasoning Part B through courses required by their degree program. If a student cannot complete a General Education Requirement within the curriculum of their chosen School of Education program, academic advisors can offer suggestions for courses that meet the requirement and augment the student's primary area of study.

A basic outline of the liberal studies is included below. Students must consult the detailed version of the requirements (p. 1456) for information about course selection and approved course options.

Humanities, 9 credits

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Literature
- Fine Arts
- Humanities Electives

Social Studies (Social Science)
All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits. Teacher certification programs, Athletic Training, and Kinesiology; Exercise and Movement Science have unique requirements in this category.

Science
All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Biological Science
- Physical Science
- Laboratory Science
- Science Electives

Cultural and Historical Studies
All students must complete three requirements (9 credits) met by separate courses. Any of these courses can also be used to meet the Humanities or Social Studies (Social Sciences) requirements if it has the relevant breadth designation.

- Ethnic Studies
- U.S./European History
- Global Perspectives

Complete Liberal Studies Electives (p. 1456) **to total 40 Credits.**

PROGRAM STRUCTURE
The bachelor of fine arts (BFA) degree program in art has four components:

- *Liberal studies* courses expose students to a broad range of academic disciplines. The university-wide *General Education* requirements also encourage this breadth of study.
- The *Foundations Program* requires six interrelated studio and aesthetics courses designed to prepare first-year students for further study in studio art and design.
- *Aesthetics* coursework gives students an opportunity to study both the history of art and contemporary developments in the visual arts.
- *Major* requirements permit in-depth studies of studio art. After taking courses in the Foundations area, students complete coursework in each of the four studio areas: 2D, 3D, 4D, and Graphics. BFA students are required to reach an advanced level in two studio disciplines.

ART FOUNDATIONS PROGRAM
The Art Foundations Program is a series of interrelated studio and lecture courses to be taken by art and art education majors in their first year as preparation for further study in studio art and design. The program addresses the fundamentals of art through investigation of formal, technical and conceptual issues. The drawing, 2D and 3D design, digital media, and art historical lecture classes are designed to expose, broaden, and challenge students' understanding of contemporary art production.

Art Foundations classes are meant to be taken concurrently and the information covered in them is interrelated. Students completing the Foundations Program should enroll in ART 102 Two-Dimensional Design, ART 212 Drawing Methods & Concepts, and ART 108 Foundations of Contemporary Art for the fall semester and complete ART 104 Three-Dimensional Design, ART 107 Introduction to Digital Forms, and ART 208 Current Directions in Art in the spring.

Most freshman art majors complete their foundations courses through participation in the very popular Contemporary Art and Artists First-Year Interest Group (FIG), (https://figs.wisc.edu) which also creates a network of corresponding experiences and a peer community that will continue throughout the program and often beyond graduation. Students in FIGs enjoy studying with instructors dedicated to serving first year students, the opportunity to integrate related ideas from all three classes, and the ready-made opportunities to form support networks and lasting friendships.

Additional information about the Foundations Program (https://art.wisc.edu/media-disciplines/foundations) is available on the departmental website.

AESTHETICS REQUIREMENTS
The BFA program requires a total of 18 aesthetics credits, including four required courses. The remaining credits will be met by selecting from a list of aesthetics electives. Liberal studies coursework in fine arts and literature can also can count as aesthetics electives. Additional courses may be approved by the art department advisor.

REQUIRED AESTHETICS COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
ART 108	Foundations of Contemporary Art (component of the Foundations Program)	3
ART 208	Current Directions in Art (component of the Foundations Program)	3
Select two additional courses from the following:		8
ART HIST 201	History of Western Art I: From Pyramids to Cathedrals	
ART HIST 202	History of Western Art II: From Renaissance to Contemporary	
ART HIST 205	Global Arts	
ART 438	History of Graphic Design and Typography [1]	

[1] If taken prior to summer, 2018, ART 438 may count toward either the aesthetics or studio requirements, but not both. Effective summer, 2018, it may only count toward the aesthetics requirement. This course is designed for students pursuing graphic design.

AESTHETICS ELECTIVES
Select from the following to complete the required 18 credits. Liberal studies coursework in fine arts and literature can also double count as aesthetics electives.

Elective Courses

Code	Title	Credits
AFRICAN/ FOLKLORE 210	The African Storyteller	3
AFRICAN 211	The African Autobiography	3

AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/GEOG/ HISTORY/POLI SCI/ SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
AFRICAN/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 370	Islam: Religion and Culture	4
AFROAMER 151	Introduction to Contemporary Afro-American Society	3
AFROAMER 155	They: Race in American Literature	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 222	Introduction to Black Women Writers	3
AFROAMER 231	Introduction to Afro-American History	3
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 241	Introduction to African Art and Architecture	3
AFROAMER/ ART HIST 242	Introduction to Afro-American Art	3
AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/C&E SOC/ GEOG/HISTORY/ LACIS/POLI SCI/ SOC/SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 267	Artistic/Cultural Images of Black Women	3
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN/ANTHRO/ GEOG/HISTORY/ POLI SCI/SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 323	Gender, Race and Class: Women in U.S. History	3
AFROAMER/ HIST SCI/ MED HIST 523	Race, American Medicine and Public Health	3
AFROAMER 605	Critical and Theoretical Issues in Afro-American Literature	3
AFROAMER 631	Colloquium in Afro-American History	3
AFROAMER/ ENGL 672	Selected Topics in Afro-American Literature	3
AFROAMER 673	Selected Topics in Afro-American Society	3
ANTHRO 102	Archaeology and the Prehistoric World	3
ANTHRO 104	Cultural Anthropology and Human Diversity	3
ANTHRO/ AFROAMER/ C&E SOC/GEOG/ HISTORY/LACIS/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
ANTHRO/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/GEOG/ HISTORY/POLI SCI/ SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
ANTHRO 300	Cultural Anthropology: Theory and Ethnography	3
ANTHRO/ AMER IND 314	Indians of North America	3
ANTHRO 321	The Emergence of Human Culture	3
ANTHRO 391	Bones for the Archaeologist	3
ANTHRO 424	Historical Anthropology	3
ANTHRO/ LINGUIS 430	Language and Culture	3-4
ART 236	Bascom Course	3
All Art History courses		
ASIAN AM 101	Introduction to Asian American Studies	3
ASIAN AM/SOC 220	Ethnic Movements in the United States	3-4
ASIAN AM/ ENGL 270	A Survey of Asian American Literature	3
CHICLA 210	Chicana/o and Latina/o Cultural Studies	3
CLASSICS 322	The Romans	3
COM ARTS 250	Survey of Contemporary Media	3
COM ARTS 260	Communication and Human Behavior	3
COM ARTS 350	Introduction to Film	3
COM ARTS 351	Television Industries	3
COM ARTS 352	Film History to 1960	3
COM ARTS 354	Film Genres	3
COM ARTS 355	Introduction to Media Production	4
COM ARTS 357	History of the Animated Film	3
COM ARTS 358	History of Documentary Film	3
COM ARTS 450	Cultural History of Broadcasting	3
COM ARTS 454	Critical Film Analysis	3
COM ARTS 456	Russian and Soviet Film	3
COMP LIT 201	Introduction to Pre-Modern Literatures/Impact on the Modern World	3
COMP LIT 202	Introduction to Modern and Contemporary Literature	3
COMP LIT 203	Introduction to Cross-Cultural Literary Forms	3
COMP LIT 371	Literary Criticism	3-4
COMP LIT 681	Senior Honors Thesis	3
COMP LIT 690	Proseminar	3
COMP LIT 691	Senior Thesis	2-3
COMP LIT 692	Senior Thesis	3
COMP LIT 771	Literary Criticism	3
COMP LIT 975	Seminar-Poetics and Literary Theory	3
COMP LIT 990	Research and Thesis	1-12
DANCE 255	Movement Composition for the Performing and Visual Arts	2
DANCE 265	Dance History I: Western Theatrical Dance from the Renaissance through the 1920s	3
ENGL 207	Introduction to Creative Writing: Fiction and Poetry Workshop	3
ENGL 219	Shakespearean Drama	3

ENGL 236	Bascom Course	3
ENGL/ ASIAN AM 270	A Survey of Asian American Literature	3
ENGL/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 360	The Anglo-Saxons	3
ENGL 417	History of the English Language	3
DS 221	Person and Environment Interactions	3
DS 355	History of Fashion, 1400-Present	3
DS 421	History of Architecture and Interiors I: Antiquity through 18th Century	3
DS 422	History of Architecture & Interiors II: 19th and 20th Centuries	3
FOLKLORE 100	Introduction to Folklore	3
FOLKLORE/ MUSIC 103	Introduction to Music Cultures of the World	3
FOLKLORE/ AFRICAN 210	The African Storyteller	3
FOLKLORE 220	The Folk Tale	3
FOLKLORE 230	Introduction to American Folklore	3
FOLKLORE 320	Folklore of Wisconsin	3
FOLKLORE/ LITTRANS/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 342	In Translation: Mythology of Scandinavia	3-4
FOLKLORE/ MUSIC 401	Musical Cultures of the World	3
FOLKLORE/ SLAVIC 444	Slavic and East European Folklore	3
FOLKLORE 460	Folk Epics	3
FOLKLORE/DS 655	Comparative World Dress	3
GEN&WS 101	Gender, Women, and Cultural Representation	3
GEN&WS 102	Gender, Women, and Society in Global Perspective	3
GEN&WS/ AFROAMER 222	Introduction to Black Women Writers	3
HISTORY 101	Amer Hist to the Civil War Era, the Origin & Growth of the U S	4
HISTORY 102	American History, Civil War Era to the Present	4
HISTORY/ CLASSICS 110	The Ancient Mediterranean	4
HISTORY 115	Medieval Europe 410-1500	4
HISTORY 119	Europe and the World, 1400-1815	4
HISTORY 120	Europe and the Modern World 1815 to the Present	4
HISTORY 142	History of South Asia to the Present	3-4
HISTORY 200	Historical Studies	3
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft	3-4
HISTORY 242	Modern Latin America, 1898 to the Present	4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	4
HISTORY/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SLAVIC 253	Russia: An Interdisciplinary Survey	4
HISTORY/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/C&E SOC/ GEOG/LACIS/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
HISTORY/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/GEOG/ POLI SCI/SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
HISTORY 302	History of American Thought, 1859 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY 303	A History of Greek Civilization	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 309	The Crusades: Christianity and Islam	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 318	Medieval Social and Intellectual History, 1200-1450	3-4
HISTORY 336	Chinese Economic and Business History: From Silk to iPhones	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 341	History of Modern China, 1800-1949	3-4
HISTORY 344	The Age of the American Revolution, 1763-1789	3-4
HISTORY 351	Seventeenth-Century Europe	3-4
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 353	Women and Gender in the U.S. to 1870	3-4
HISTORY 359	History of Europe Since 1945	3-4
HISTORY 361	The Emergence of Mod Britain: England 1485-1660	3-4
HISTORY 378	History of Africa Since 1870	3-4
HISTORY/ ED POL 412	History of American Education	3
HISTORY 418	History of Russia	3-4
HISTORY 425	History of Poland and the Baltic Area	3-4
HISTORY 434	American Foreign Relations, 1901 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY/ CHICLA 435	Colony, Nation, and Minority: The Puerto Ricans' World	3
HISTORY/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 438	Buddhism and Society in Southeast Asian History	3-4
HISTORY/ECON 466	The American Economy Since 1865	3-4
HISTORY 500	Reading Seminar in History	3
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 508	Health, Disease and Healing II	3-4
HISTORY/ JOURN 560	History of Mass Communication	4
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST/ MEDIEVAL/ S&A PHM 562	Byzantine Medicine and Pharmacy	3
HISTORY 600	Advanced Seminar in History	3

HISTORY 680	Honors Thesis Colloquium	2
HISTORY 681	Senior Honors Thesis	1-3
HISTORY 682	Senior Honors Thesis	1-3
HISTORY 690	Thesis Colloquium	2
HISTORY 691	Senior Thesis	1-3
HISTORY 692	Senior Thesis	1-3
ILS 201	Western Culture: Science, Technology, Philosophy I	3
ILS 202	Western Culture: Science, Technology, Philosophy II	3
ILS 204	Western Culture: Literature and the Arts II	3-4
ILS 205	Western Culture: Political, Economic, and Social Thought I	3
ILS 206	Western Culture: Political, Economic, and Social Thought II	3
ILS 251	Contemporary Physical Sciences	3
LINGUIS 101	Human Language	3
LITTRANS 202	Survey of 19th and 20th Century Russian Literature in Translation II	3
LITTRANS/ ENGL 223	Vladimir Nabokov: Russian and American Writings	3
LITTRANS 234	Soviet Life and Culture Through Literature and Art (from 1917)	3-4
LITTRANS 236	Bascom Course-In Translation	3
LITTRANS 240	Soviet Literature in Translation	3-4
LITTRANS/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 253	Literature in Translation: Dante's Divine Comedy	3
LITTRANS 262	Survey of Chinese Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 264	Survey of Japanese Literature in Translation	3
LITTRANS 274	In Translation: Masterpieces of Scandinavian Literature-the 20th Century	3-4
LITTRANS 275	In Translation: The Tales of Hans Christian Andersen	3-4
LITTRANS/ GERMAN 276	Special Topics in German and World Literature/s	3
LITTRANS/GERMAN/ JEWISH 279	Yiddish Literature and Culture in America	3
LITTRANS/ THEATRE 335	In Translation: The Drama of Henrik Ibsen	3-4
LITTRANS 410	In Translation: Special Topics in Italian Literature	3
LITTRANS 473	Polish Literature (in Translation) since 1863	3
JEWISH/GERMAN/ LITTRANS 279	Yiddish Literature and Culture in America	3
JEWISH/HEBR-MOD 301	Introduction to Hebrew Literature	3
JOURN 201	Introduction to Mass Communication	4
JOURN/ HISTORY 560	History of Mass Communication	4
JOURN 561	Mass Communication and Society	4
MEDIEVAL/ HISTORY/ RELIG ST 309	The Crusades: Christianity and Islam	3-4
MEDIEVAL/ HISTORY/ RELIG ST 318	Medieval Social and Intellectual History, 1200-1450	3-4
MEDIEVAL/ HIST SCI 322	Ancient and Medieval Science	3
MEDIEVAL/ SCAND ST 408	Old Norse	3
MEDIEVAL/HIST SCI/ HISTORY/MED HIST/ S&A PHM 562	Byzantine Medicine and Pharmacy	3
MEDIEVAL/ GERMAN 651	Introduction to Middle High German	3
MEDIEVAL/ ITALIAN 660	Dante's Divina Commedia	3
MEDIEVAL/ FRENCH 703	La Litterature Francaise du XIV Et du XV Siecle	3
MUSIC 101	The Musical Experience	3
MUSIC/ FOLKLORE 103	Introduction to Music Cultures of the World	3
MUSIC 105	Storytelling on Stage: Introduction to Musical Theater and Opera	3
MUSIC 106	The Symphony	3
MUSIC 113	Music in Performance	1
MUSIC 211	Survey of the History of Western Music	3
PHILOS 101	Introduction to Philosophy	3-4
PHILOS 201	Introduction to Philosophy for Juniors and Seniors	3-4
PHILOS 253	Philosophy of the Arts	3-4
PHILOS 341	Contemporary Moral Issues	3-4
PHILOS 430	History of Ancient Philosophy	3-4
PHILOS 432	History of Modern Philosophy	3-4
PHILOS 553	Aesthetics	3
PHYSICS 109	Physics in the Arts	3
RELIG ST 361	Early Christian Literature: Pauline Christianity	3
RELIG ST/AFRICAN/ ASIAN 370	Islam: Religion and Culture	4
RELIG ST/ ASIAN 444	Introduction to Sufism (Islamic Mysticism)	3
SOC 125	American Society: How It Really Works	3-4
THEATRE 327	History of Costume for the Stage	3

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

The requirements listed here are effective for students admitted to the Art or BFA program effective summer, 2016. Students admitted prior to this time can find their major requirements listed in previous editions of the *Undergraduate Catalog* and on their DARS reports.

Bachelor of Fine Arts (BFA) Program: Complete a minimum of 72 studio credits, including the specific coursework below. The BFA degree requires

126 total credits. Admission to the BFA program requires the completion of (or concurrent enrollment in) ART 102, ART 104, ART 107, ART 108, ART 208, ART 212, and one course in each of the 2D, 3D, 4D and graphics areas. Students must have a 3.0 GPA in their studio coursework to be considered for the BFA program and have attained a minimum of sophomore standing. Successful participation in a portfolio review is also part of the selection process. Application may be made during the semester that the required courses will be completed. See How to Get In (p. 1494) for details about the application process.

Major residency requirement. The BFA program requires that at least 36 credits of major studio coursework be completed in residence at UW–Madison.

Art and BFA degree students have priority access to studio courses. Note: Some courses are offered for 3 or 4 credits; it is preferred that the course be taken for 4 credits.

REQUIRED STUDIO FOUNDATIONS COURSES

Complete the following:

Code	Title	Credits
ART 102	Two-Dimensional Design	3
ART 104	Three-Dimensional Design	3
ART 107	Introduction to Digital Forms	3
ART 212	Drawing Methods & Concepts	3

REQUIRED STUDIO BREADTH COURSES

Select one course in each of the 2D, 3D, 4D, and Graphics areas. Students will also take ART 508 at least once and complete a 500-level or 600-level art studio course in at least two disciplines. BFA candidates are required to participate in an exhibit and concurrently enroll in a capstone course.

2D Studio

Select one of the following:

Code	Title	Credits
ART 222	Introduction to Painting	3-4
ART 232	Life Drawing I	4
ART 242	Watercolor I	3-4
ART 302	Color	4
ART 312	Intermediate Drawing I	3-4

3D Studio

Select one of the following:

Code	Title	Credits
ART 214	Sculpture I	4
ART 224	Ceramics I	4
ART 244	Art Metal I	3-4
ART 334	Wood Working	3-4
ART 343	Metal Fabrication and Welding in Sculpture	3-4
ART 354	Glassworking	4

4D Studio

Select one of the following:

Code	Title	Credits
ART 309	Digital Art and Code	4
ART 318	Introduction to Video, Performance & Installation Art	4
ART 338	Service Learning in Art	2
ART 409	Digital Fabrication Studio	4
ART 428	Digital Imaging Studio	4
ART 429	3D Digital Studio I	4
ART 470	Special Topics in 4D Art	3-4
ART 521	Installations and Environments	4
ART 531	Screen Performance	3-4

Graphics

Select one of the following:

Code	Title	Credits
ART 306	Relief Printmaking	3-4
ART 316	Lithography	4
ART 326	Etching	4
ART 336	Serigraphy	3-4
ART 346	Basic Graphic Design	4
ART 348	Introduction to Digital Printmaking	4
ART 376	Photography	3-4
ART 446	Artists' Books	4

Art Colloquium

Complete the following:

Code	Title	Credits
ART 508	Colloquium in Art (Students are encouraged to enroll in this visiting artist lecture series multiple times)	1

Advanced Studio Requirement

Complete a 500-level or 600-level Art studio course in two disciplines. ART 508, ART 608, and ART 699 will **not** fulfill this requirement.

Exhibit Participation

BFA students must participate at least once in the department-sponsored exhibit, held in the spring semester. Requires concurrent enrollment in the professional practices/capstone course.

Professional Practices/Capstone Course

BFA students must enroll in this course during the required semester of participation in the department-sponsored exhibit. Currently, offered as ART 448 section 10; a unique course number will be forthcoming.

ELECTIVE STUDIO COURSES

Select elective studio courses (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/art) to reach the minimum of 72 credits.

AREAS OF CONCENTRATION

Although a specific emphasis is not required, students may wish to develop an area of interest within the requirements of the BFA program. Concentrations in graphic design, multi-media, 2D studio, 3D studio, and printmaking are some of the available options (https://art.wisc.edu/media-disciplines) listed on the art department's website.

GPA AND OTHER GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

These requirements are based on UW–Madison coursework.

- 2.5 minimum cumulative grade point average. This may be modified by the Last 60 Credits Rule.
- Cumulative major grade point average: 3.0 cumulative grade point average in all major studio coursework.
- Upper-level major coursework: 3.0 cumulative grade point average in all upper-level major coursework (Art courses numbered 214 and above, excluding ART 236 Bascom Course and ART 338 Service Learning in Art).
- Major Residency: Students must complete at least 36 major credits while enrolled in residence on the UW–Madison campus.
- Senior Residency. Degree candidates must complete their last 30 credits in residence on the UW–Madison campus, excluding retroactive credits and credits granted by examination.
- Total Credits: A minimum of 126 credits are required for graduation in the Art–BFA degree program.

DEGREE AUDIT (DARS)

At UW–Madison, a DARS report is used to document a student's progress toward the completion of their degree. This degree audit identifies the requirements that have already been completed, and also those that remain unsatisfied. A DARS report can offer suggestions about appropriate courses that may be taken to meet specific requirements and can assist in the academic planning process.

Students can access DARS reports through their Student Center in *My UW–Madison*. Go to the Academics tab and find DARS on the dropdown menu.

DARS also has a "what-if" function. This feature makes it possible to request a DARS report as if pursuing another program or major on campus. It is an excellent tool if considering a new or additional area of study. School of Education students in a pre-professional classification such as Pre-Elementary (PRE) should request a "what if" DARS report of their professional program of interest.

DARS is not intended to replace student contact with academic advisers. It creates more time in an advising appointment to discuss course options, research opportunities, graduate school, or issues of personal interest or concern to students.

DARS is the document of record, i.e., certifying document of degree completion, for program areas in the School of Education.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. To expose, broaden, and challenge students' understanding of past and present art production and provide knowledge of historical, thematic, critical and theoretical issues.
2. To contextualize studio assignments and expand their verbal and visual vocabulary, supporting the development of critical thinking and writing skills.
3. To learn the fundamental elements of art through investigation of formal, technical and conceptual issues and to increase skills in researching and creative problem solving.
4. To introduce students in the Bachelor of Science in Art and Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree Programs to art-making in four areas of practice, including two-dimensional, three-dimensional, graphic art, and interactive art. To broaden student understanding of the concepts and practices distinct to each area of discipline.
5. To facilitate a peer community among a like-minded and diverse cohort of students.
6. To facilitate advanced level competencies in at least one discipline for BS-Art majors and at least two disciplines for BFA majors.
7. To develop a skill set through professional practice experience in the context of an undergraduate art curriculum.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Bachelor of Fine Arts: Art - Sample Four-Year Plan

This four-year sample graduation plan is designed to guide your course selection throughout your academic career; it does not establish a contractual agreement. Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide to create a four-year plan reflecting your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. Consult with your academic advisor(s) to develop a personalized plan of study and refer to the Guide for a complete list of requirements. You will likely revise your plan several times during your academic career here, based on your activities and changing academic interests.

A minimum of 126 credits are required. Six credits of liberal studies course work must be aesthetics-related and will count toward both liberal studies and aesthetics requirements.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A (fall or spring)	3	Communication A (fall or spring)	3

ART 108	3	ART 208	3
ART 102	3	ART 104	3
ART 212	3	ART 107	3
ART 508	1	Additional Studio Elective (508 recommended)	1
Liberal Studies course work	2-5	Liberal Studies course work	2-5
	15		15

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Aesthetics Elective	4	Aesthetics Elective	4
Two Art Studio Breadth courses from 2D, 3D, 4D or GR categories	8	Two Art Studio Breadth courses from 2D, 3D, 4D or GR categories	8
Additional Studio Elective (508 recommended)	1	Communication B	3
Quantitative Reasoning A	3	Liberal Studies course work	3
	16		18

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
BFA Application		Art Studio Elective course work	8
Art Studio Elective course work	12	Quantitative Reasoning B	3
Liberal Studies course work	4	Ethnic Studies	3
		Liberal Studies course work	3
	16		17

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Area 1 Advanced Studio Elective	4	Participate in BFA Group Exhibition	
Studio Elective course work	8	Capstone Professional Practice Course	2
Additional Studio Elective (508 recommended)	1	Area 2 Advanced Studio Elective	4
Liberal Studies course work	3	Additional Studio Electives	2
		Liberal Studies course work	5
	16		13

Total Credits 126

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

ART DEPARTMENT ADVISING

Prospective freshmen and prospective on-campus B.S.–Art, BFA–Art, and Certificate in Studio Art students will meet with undergraduate art program advisor Shannon Jones, shannon.jones@wisc.edu. Transfer students and declared B.S.–Art or BFA–Art majors will meet with undergraduate art program advisor Julie Ganser, julie.ganser@wisc.edu (Julie.ganser@wisc.edu), located at 6241 Humanities Building, 455 North Park Street. Appointments can be made by calling 608-262-1660. Students are also strongly encouraged to confer with an Education Academic Services advisor on a regular basis, see below.located at 6241 Humanities Building, 455 North Park Street. Appointments can be made by calling 608-262-1660. Students are also strongly encouraged to confer with an Education Academic Services advisor on a regular basis, see below.

GENERAL SCHOOL OF EDUCATION ADVISING

All undergraduate students in the School of Education are served by three offices devoted to academic and/or career advising. Each student in the School of Education is assigned at least one advisor and is encouraged to meet with the advisor on a regular basis. Students will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor when admitted to the professional component of their degree program. Departmental advisors provide more in-depth knowledge of the major and of courses offered by the department.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING AND ACADEMIC DEAN'S OFFICE—EDUCATION ACADEMIC SERVICES (EAS)

139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall; 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising)

Education Academic Services (EAS) is the undergraduate dean's office for students in the School of Education. Staff members interpret school regulations, policies, and program requirements; take exceptions around requirements and deadlines; advise current and prospective students; monitor students having academic difficulties; coordinate field placements; facilitate the program admissions process; and maintain the official files of students in the school.

Students should meet with an advisor during their first semester on campus (if not before) and are encouraged to meet with an advisor at least once a semester. This is particularly important during the freshman and sophomore years. Appointments may be arranged by calling or visiting the office.

EAS advisors answer questions and provide guidance to current and prospective students. They consult with and refer students to faculty members and departmental advisors. Once a student is admitted to a professional program within the School of Education, he or she will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor. Advising then becomes a partnership, with EAS and OURR advisors continuing to help students with course selection, degree progress monitoring, academic difficulties, and interpretation of policies and procedures.

Program advisors help students select and plan a program of study in the major, negotiate issues within the department, and, in the case of certification programs, follow the students' progress through their professional courses. These divisions are flexible, and students are encouraged to consult with all advisors who can help with a situation or answer a question.

OURR: OFFICE OF UNDERGRADUATE RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION (STUDENT DIVERSITY PROGRAMS)

105 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-8427 or 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/sdp (http://www.education.wisc.edu/sdp)

The UW–Madison School of Education is committed to promoting equity and increasing diversity in its programs. OURR staff work collaboratively with Education Academic Services and campus and community partners to support underrepresented students interested in majors in the School of Education.

OURR staff perform outreach, recruitment, and advising on behalf of the School. OURR staff also support current students with their personal and professional growth, their transition from high school to college, financial aid, and career exploration.

OURR works to build a network of students and graduates who may strengthen, transform, and lead their communities through education, service, and other contributions. Students are invited to visit OURR staff at 105 Education Building—stop in, or call one of the numbers listed above to set up an appointment.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION CAREER CENTER

L107 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1755
http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/

- Exploring career options linked to School of Education majors
- Seeking a major that fits you and helps you reach your career goals
- Researching graduate schools and preparing application materials
- Beginning your job search and not sure where to start
- Want assistance with your résumé, cover letter, or interviewing skills
- Want to connect with potential employers

The Career Center provides resources and individual consultations to assist you in reaching your career goals. A plethora of resources can be found on the Career Center website (http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu).

Explore career possibilities for specific majors in *Career Exploration - Resources*. This section of the website provides tools for clarifying your personal criteria for success, identifying specific career options linked to majors, identifying steps for career/major selection, and includes strategies for making the most of your academic and student experience.

- Confirm your decisions. Gain hands-on experience in the career field you are pursuing. Assess the perceptions of your career and major options for accuracy and develop professional and soft skills. The *Career Exploration – Gain Experience and Evaluate* website section provides strategies for gaining real-world experience.
- Prepare to gain entry into the next phase of your career. Learn about graduate school requirements and the application process. Develop your promotional materials for employers and graduate schools, and obtain feedback and suggestions for enhancing them. Visit the website sections *Applying to Graduate School, Creating Application Materials,* and *Career and Job Link Resources* for details.
- Implement your plans for your future. Investigate strategies for *Conducting a Job Search*. Attend *Fairs & Events* planned especially for you. Apply for graduate school acceptance or for job opportunities. Practice and polish your *Interviewing* skills. Negotiate job and graduate school offers.

Personalized career assistance is available through individual appointments with consultants in the Career Center. Schedule an appointment here (http://bit.ly/CCAppt).

Targeted career-related events and workshops (https://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/events) are conducted each semester.

The Career Center also coordinates teacher recruitment fairs each fall and spring semester and collaborates with career centers across campus to provide campus-wide career fairs at the beginning of each semester.

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributors to the Department of Art can be found on the department's website. (http://www.education.wisc.edu/art)

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Information about scholarships, academic and career advising, study abroad opportunities, student diversity services, and other resources for students in the School of Education can be found on the school's Resources (p. 1468) page.

ACCREDITATION

Accreditation

National Association of Schools of Art and Design (https://nasad.arts-accredit.org)

Accreditation status: Accredited. Next accreditation review: 2025-2026.

GRAPHIC DESIGN, CERTIFICATE

text

HOW TO GET IN

DECLARATION PROCESS

Students intending to declare the Graphic Design Certificate must meet with the certificate advisor in the Art department. Students may declare this certificate program at any time during the academic year.

ELIGIBILITY

Undergraduate students in good academic standing, with a cumulative GPA of 2.50 or higher, and who have completed either ART 102 Two-Dimensional Design or ART 107 Introduction to Digital Forms with a grade of B or higher, may declare this certificate. University Special students are also eligible to complete this certificate, if they started at UW-Madison and graduated before completing the requirements. Auditors are not eligible.

REQUIREMENTS

The Graphic Design Certificate requires a minimum of 18 credits as distributed below. At least 12 credits must be completed in residence

in the Art Department. Study abroad credits do not count toward the residency requirement.

Completion of the certificate requires a 2.75 grade point average across all certificate coursework.

Code	Title	Credits
To declare the certificate, complete either course with a grade of B or better		
ART 102	Two-Dimensional Design (preferred)	3
ART 107	Introduction to Digital Forms	3
After certificate declaration, complete both courses		
ART 346	Basic Graphic Design	4
ART 438	History of Graphic Design and Typography	3
After completing 346 and 438, complete at least 8 additional credits from the following		8
ART 458	Graphic Design for Branding and Identity	
ART 463	Information Graphics	
ART 465	Graphic Design for Packaging	
ART 467	Graphic Design for Posters	
ART 525	Advanced Typography	
ART 546	Graphic Design for Publications	
ART 556	Graphic Design for Interactive Media	
ART 558	Product Development for Graphic Design	
ART 563	Graphic Design for Games	
ART 565	Typeface Design	
ART 568	Motion Typography	
ART 575	User Experience for Graphic Design	
ART 663	Graphic Design Practicum	

UNDERGRADUATE/SPECIAL STUDENT CERTIFICATE

This certificate is intended to be completed in the context of an undergraduate degree and for those seeking this certificate that is preferred. For students who have substantially completed this certificate at UW–Madison (at least 12 credits) and may need one or two courses to complete the certificate, they may do so immediately after completion of the bachelor's degree by enrolling in the course as a University Special (nondegree) student. The certificate must be completed within a year of completion of the bachelor's degree. Students should keep in mind that University Special students have the last registration priority and that may limit availability of desired courses. Financial aid is not available when enrolled as a University Special student to complete an undergraduate certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Correctly recognize and identify important eras, developments, movements, and theories in historical and contemporary design practice.
2. Recognize, develop and consistently employ the elements and principles of effective graphic design and typography in their own studio work, and will recognize it in the work of other artists.
3. Demonstrate technical and conceptual proficiency and will apply critical thinking skills in order to contextualize their practice in the contemporary design arena.
4. Understand the steps, tools, and skills necessary for participating in professional activities pertaining to graphic design and typography.
5. Develop a strong work ethic driven by both logical and inventive working process.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

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PEOPLE

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CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION

The Department of Curriculum and Instruction is one of the premier research and teaching departments devoted to understanding the complex world of teaching, learning, curriculum, and policy. Faculty pursue a diverse array of research combining experience in schools with expertise drawn from a range of disciplinary fields. This world-class research is the foundation of its work preparing future teachers and the next generation of educational researchers.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

Undergraduate programs are offered in the areas listed below. Upon successful completion of their program of study, candidates are certified and eligible for a Wisconsin teaching license obtained through the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction.

Note: Students at UW–Madison become certified to teach middle and high school **English, Mathematics, Science and Social Studies** subjects only through graduate-level coursework, not as undergraduates. Information about the master's degree program is available at uwteach.org (http://www.uwteach.org) and the Curriculum and Instruction website. (https://ci.education.wisc.edu) Science certification areas include Biology, Chemistry, Earth and Space Science, Environmental Studies, Physics, and Broad Field Science. UW–Madison offers certification in the Social Studies areas of Economics, Geography, History, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology and Broad Field Social Studies.

- Biology, Minor (p. 1505)
- Chemistry, Minor (p. 1507)
- Chinese, BSE (p. 1507)
- Communication Sciences and Disorders, BSE (p. 1519)
- Earth Science, Minor (p. 1526)
- Economics, Minor (p. 1526)
- Elementary Education, BSE (p. 1527)
- English Language Arts, Minor (p. 1544)
- English, Minor (p. 1546)
- French, BSE (p. 1547)

- French, SED Minor (p. 1559)
- Game Design, Certificate (p. 1560)
- Geography, Minor (p. 1560)
- German, BSE (p. 1562)
- German, SED Minor (p. 1574)
- History, Minor (p. 1575)
- Italian, BSE (p. 1580)
- Italian, SED Minor (p. 1592)
- Japanese, BSE (p. 1593)
- Latin, BSE (p. 1604)
- Mathematics and Science Dual, Minor (p. 1616)
- Mathematics Specialized, Minor (p. 1618)
- Mathematics, Minor (p. 1619)
- Physics, Minor (p. 1619)
- Political Science, Minor (p. 1620)
- Portuguese, BSE (p. 1622)
- Portuguese, SED Minor (p. 1634)
- Psychology, Minor (p. 1635)
- Science Specialized, Minor (p. 1635)
- Social Studies, Minor (p. 1636)
- Sociology, Minor (p. 1644)
- Spanish, BSE (p. 1646)
- Spanish, SED Minor (p. 1658)

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributors to the Department of Curriculum and Instruction can be found on the department's website. (http://ci.education.wisc.edu)

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Information about scholarships, academic and career advising, study abroad opportunities, student diversity services, and other resources for students in the School of Education can be found on the school's Resources (p. 1468) page.

BIOLOGY, MINOR

This minor may be completed only by students admitted to the Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options of Elementary Education. Students may wish to consult with a biology undergraduate advisor (http://biologymajor.wisc.edu/advising) to discuss course selection and other issues related to this field of study. The Biology Major website (http://biologymajor.wisc.edu) is also a good resource, providing information about areas of study within biology and upcoming biology-related activities on campus. Biology is offered as a major in both the College of Letters & Science and the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences.

HOW TO GET IN

This minor may be completed only by students admitted to the Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options of Elementary Education. Students admitted to the Content Focus option (p. 1538) are asked to identify the minor of their choice when admitted to the program. Students admitted to the other Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options should fill out a minor declaration form available in Education Academic Services, Room 139 Education Building.

REQUIREMENTS

The biology minor requires a minimum of 24 credits. A minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.75 is required, based on all biology minor coursework taken on the UW–Madison campus. Biocore sequence coursework may also be used to meet these requirements; consult with an advisor in Education Academic Services.

Discipline-related course work is also required, but not calculated into the minor credits or gpa.

REQUIRED DISCIPLINE-RELATED COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
Select a minimum of 6 credits in Mathematics and/or Statistics, college level, excluding MATH 130–MATH 132		
Select one of the following:		5-10
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 115 & CHEM 116	Chemical Principles I and Chemical Principles II	
Select one of the following:		8-10
PHYSICS 103 & PHYSICS 104	General Physics and General Physics	
PHYSICS 201 & PHYSICS 202	General Physics and General Physics	
PHYSICS 207 & PHYSICS 208	General Physics and General Physics	

MINOR REQUIREMENTS

INTRODUCTORY BIOLOGY. SELECT ONE OF THE FOLLOWING OPTIONS:

Code	Title	Credits
Option 1: [1]		
BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 101	Animal Biology	3
BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 102	Animal Biology Laboratory	2
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 130	General Botany	5
Option 2:		
BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151	Introductory Biology	5
BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	5

[1] Students earning Advanced Placement (AP) or International Baccalaureate (IB) Biology scores of 4 or above are given credit for BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 151 at UW–Madison. This course

fulfills the entire 151–152 sequence. Students taking BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 151 coursework at UW–Madison or transfer it from another campus must complete both BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 151 and BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 152 to complete the 151–152 sequence.

GENETICS

Code	Title	Credits
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	3

ELECTIVES

Complete biology elective coursework from the approved lists to reach a minimum of 24 credits. The courses must be numbered 300 and above and include at least one course from two of the following three areas: (1) Ecology, Evolution, Genetics, (2) Cell and Molecular Biology, and (3) Physiology. Additional courses may, with the consent of an advisor, be selected to meet the elective requirements.

Area 1: Ecology/Evolution/Genetics

Code	Title	Credits
BOTANY 300	Plant Anatomy [1]	4
BOTANY 305	Plant Morphology and Evolution [1]	4
BOTANY 330	Algae	3
BOTANY/ PL PATH 332	Fungi [1]	4
BOTANY 400	Plant Systematics [1]	4
BOTANY 401	Vascular Flora of Wisconsin [1]	4
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 402	Dendrology [1]	2
BOTANY 403	Field Collections and Identification [1]	1-4
BOTANY 422	Plant Geography	3
BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 455	The Vegetation of Wisconsin [1]	4
BOTANY/F&W ECOL/ ZOOLOGY 460	General Ecology [1]	4
BOTANY 563	Phylogenetic Analysis of Molecular Data	3
ZOOLOGY/ ENTOM 302	Introduction to Entomology [1]	4
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources [1]	2-3
ZOOLOGY/ENTOM/ M M & I/PATH-BIO 350	Parasitology	3
ZOOLOGY/M M & I/ PATH-BIO 351	Parasitology Laboratory [1]	2
ZOOLOGY/ENVIR ST/ F&W ECOL 360	Extinction of Species	3
ZOOLOGY/ANTHRO/ BOTANY 410	Evolutionary Biology	3
ZOOLOGY 430	Comparative Anatomy of Vertebrates	5
ZOOLOGY/BOTANY/ F&W ECOL 460	General Ecology [1]	4
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 510	Ecology of Fishes	3
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 511	Ecology of Fishes Lab [1]	2
ZOOLOGY/AN SCI/ F&W ECOL 520	Ornithology	3
ZOOLOGY/AN SCI/ F&W ECOL 521	Birds of Southern Wisconsin [1]	3
ZOOLOGY 525	Tropical Herpetology	1
ZOOLOGY/ GENETICS/ MD GENET 562	Human Cytogenetics	2
MICROBIO/ GENETICS 607	Advanced Microbial Genetics	3
ENTOM 331	Taxonomy of Mature Insects [1]	4
ENTOM 342	Insect Ecology	3
ENTOM 468	Studies in Field Entomology [1]	3
GENETICS/ MD GENET 565	Human Genetics	3
GENETICS/ AN SCI 610	Quantitative Genetics	3
GENETICS/ BIOCHEM/ MICROBIO 612	Prokaryotic Molecular Biology	3
GENETICS/ BIOCHEM/ MD GENET 620	Eukaryotic Molecular Biology	3
HORT/ AGRONOMY 501	Principles of Plant Breeding	3
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST 361	Wetlands Ecology [1]	3
PL PATH 300	Introduction to Plant Pathology [1]	4

[1] Courses are lab or field courses.

Area 2: Cell and Molecular Biology

Code	Title	Credits
MICROBIO 303	Biology of Microorganisms	3
MICROBIO/M M & I/ PATH-BIO 528	Immunology	3
MICROBIO/ GENETICS 607	Advanced Microbial Genetics	3
MICROBIO/ ONCOLOGY/ PL PATH 640	General Virology-Multiplication of Viruses	3
BOTANY 563	Phylogenetic Analysis of Molecular Data	3
GENETICS/ MD GENET/ ZOOLOGY 562	Human Cytogenetics	2
GENETICS/ BIOCHEM/ MICROBIO 612	Prokaryotic Molecular Biology	3
ZOOLOGY 430	Comparative Anatomy of Vertebrates	5
ZOOLOGY 570	Cell Biology	3

Area 3: Physiology

Code	Title	Credits
BOTANY 500	Plant Physiology	3-4
ZOOLOGY 611	Comparative and Evolutionary Physiology	3
ZOOLOGY 612	Comparative Physiology Laboratory [1]	2
ANAT&PHY 335	Physiology [1]	5

[1] Courses are lab or field courses.

CHEMISTRY, MINOR

The chemistry minor may be completed only by students admitted to the Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options of Elementary Education. The Department of Chemistry is housed in the College of Letters & Science. Students may wish to consult with a chemistry undergraduate advisor (http://www.chem.wisc.edu/content/undergraduate-advising) to discuss course selection and other issues related to this field of study.

HOW TO GET IN

This minor may be completed only by students admitted to the Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options of Elementary Education. Students admitted to the Content Focus option (p. 1538) are asked to identify the minor of their choice when admitted to the program. Students admitted to the other Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options should fill out a minor declaration form available in Education Academic Services, Room 139 Education Building.

REQUIREMENTS

CHEMISTRY MINOR PREREQUISITES

Note that students must complete prerequisite coursework before enrolling in some courses required for the minor. For example, MATH 222 Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2 and PHYSICS 201 General Physics or PHYSICS 207 General Physics must be completed before taking CHEM 561 Physical Chemistry. Prerequisite coursework may be used to meet liberal studies requirements.

CHEMISTRY MINOR REQUIREMENTS

A minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.75 is required, based on all chemistry minor coursework taken on the UW–Madison campus.

Complete at least 22 credits, including the following:

Code	Title	Credits
Introductory Chemistry		
Select one of the following:		5-9
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 115	Chemical Principles I	
Analytical Chemistry		
Select one of the following:		4-5
CHEM 327	Fundamentals of Analytical Science	
CHEM 329	Fundamentals of Analytical Science	
CHEM 116 & CHEM 115	Chemical Principles II and Chemical Principles I	
Organic Chemistry		
Select one of the following options:		7-8
Option 1:		
CHEM 341	Elementary Organic Chemistry	
CHEM 342	Elementary Organic Chemistry Laboratory	
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	
Option 2:		
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	
CHEM 344	Introductory Organic Chemistry Laboratory	
CHEM 345	Intermediate Organic Chemistry	
Inorganic Chemistry		4
CHEM 311	Chemistry Across the Periodic Table	
Physical Chemistry		3
CHEM 561	Physical Chemistry	
or CHEM 565	Biophysical Chemistry	
Electives		
Complete Chemistry electives to total 22 credits [1]		

[1] CHEM 346 Intermediate Organic Chemistry Laboratory is recommended. BIOCHEM 501 Introduction to Biochemistry, CIV ENGR 500 Water Chemistry, CBE 440 Chemical Engineering Materials, CBE 540 Polymer Science and Technology, are also recommended elective options.

CHINESE, BSE

WORLD LANGUAGE EDUCATION PROGRAM (CHINESE, FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN, JAPANESE, LATIN, PORTUGUESE AND SPANISH MAJORS AND MINORS)

Admissions to the Chinese BSE will be suspended as of fall 2020. If you have any questions, please contact the department.

Note: The undergraduate World Language Education Program, including the Chinese major, will be suspended in the fall of 2020. A new, graduate-level program is being developed for teacher certification in these languages.

The last group of undergraduates will be selected in the spring semester of 2020. Admission criteria listed under How to Get In (p. 1508) **have been modified from previous years to accommodate all students interested in applying for the final undergraduate cohort, including freshmen beginning in the fall of 2019. See the How to Get In** (p. 1508) **section for more details about the application process, eligibility criteria and deadlines.**

The mission of the World Language Education (WLE) program is (1) to promote a community-based approach to world language instruction; (2) to educate teachers who understand different cultures, are proficient

in their languages, routinely visit other countries, and can build bridges across nations, races, socioeconomic groups, cultures, and languages; and (3) to certify teachers who are prepared to serve the global needs of increasingly multicultural and multilingual schools and are strongly committed to act for a world in which shared understanding through conflict resolution, negotiation and communication are guiding principles.

There is a growing need for multilingual teachers from diverse backgrounds. The WLE faculty encourages qualified applicants from under-represented groups to apply for admission to the program.

The objectives of the K–12 WLE program are

- to provide a philosophy of action designed to promote thoughtful curriculum development and classroom teaching in WLE;
- to provide regular contacts with the global community and in-service teachers in schools through field evenings, workshops, conferences, and other professional meetings;
- to provide clinical settings which enhance opportunities for beginning teachers to develop skillful practice and build bridges across languages, cultures, races, and nationalities;
- to help student teachers use multilingual educational technologies and document their experiences in electronic portfolios and implement research-based practices in their teaching;
- to provide university instructors and supervisors who are well-versed in WLE, who have an international orientation, and who are both approachable and helpful to student teachers.

Program majors include Chinese, French, German, Japanese, Latin, and Spanish, and may also include Italian and Portuguese if field placements are available in these subject areas. Completion of the WLE program leads to a bachelor of science degree in education with a major in the specific subject area. Wisconsin state licensing regulations require that students are licensed to teach at the early childhood through adolescence (approximately kindergarten through high school) levels.

Oral and written examinations are required for all world language teacher candidates enrolled in Wisconsin educator preparation programs, as is an extensive immersion experience. (Students becoming certified to teach Latin are exempt from both the Oral Proficiency Exam and immersion experience requirement.)

HOW TO GET IN

Admissions to the Chinese BSE will be suspended as of fall 2020. If you have any questions, please contact the department.

PROGRAM ADMISSION OVERVIEW

Note: The undergraduate World Language Education Program will be suspended in the fall of 2020. A new graduate-level program is being developed for teacher certification in these languages.

Students are admitted to the World Language Education undergraduate professional program once a year, effective in the fall. Selection is made the previous spring.

The last group of undergraduates will be selected for the professional program in the spring of 2020 and must apply by May 1, 2020 at 4:30 p.m. for consideration. Admission criteria listed below have been modified from previous years to accommodate students interested in applying for the final undergraduate cohort. This group includes freshmen beginning in the fall of 2019. Contact Education Academic Services for additional information.

ENTERING THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

NEW AND CURRENT UW–MADISON STUDENTS

New freshmen and transfer students interested in World Language Education are admitted directly to the School of Education with a "pre-professional" classification. This classification indicates that a student is interested in a program offered by the school, but has not applied and been admitted to the professional program. Students interested in World Language Education receive the pre-professional classification of PRS.

On-campus students wishing to be admitted to the school while working on eligibility requirements and application can apply for admission to the school by completing a Pre-Professional Application (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission). A minimum GPA of 2.5, based on UW–Madison coursework, is required to transfer into the school. This GPA may be modified by the Last 60 Credits rule (detailed below (p. 1509)). It is not necessary to be a pre-professional student before applying to a professional program.

It is strongly recommended that students interested in a School of Education program meet with an academic advisor in Education Academic Services (EAS), 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall; call 608-262-1651 to schedule an appointment with an advisor.

PROSPECTIVE TRANSFER STUDENTS

Applicants not already enrolled on the UW–Madison campus must be admissible to the university to enroll in a School of Education program. Admission to UW–Madison requires an additional application and admission process. **The deadline for this application may be different, and much earlier, than the application to the professional program.** See UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment (http://admissions.wisc.edu) for application information. Prospective transfer students are strongly advised to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

STUDENTS WITH A PREVIOUS DEGREE

Prospective applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are strongly encouraged to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application. Consultations with advisors are available in person or via telephone; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

Applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are admitted to the School of Education as either an *Education Special student* or a *second degree student*, depending on their interests and academic background. Admission as an Education Special student indicates that the student has an interest in pursuing certification in a subject area studied during the initial degree; another degree is not awarded for this "certification only" coursework. Second degree students are seeking a second, unrelated degree from the School of Education, which may, or may not, include teacher certification. Candidates for limited enrollment programs must meet all admission eligibility requirements for the program and must

compete with the eligible applicants for program admission. More information is available here (p. 1449).

NATIVE AND HERITAGE SPEAKERS

Native or heritage speakers of a language major offered within the World Language Education program are welcome to pursue admission to the World Language Education program. Prospective applicants and transfer students who have previous experience with a language are encouraged to consult with an advisor in Education Academic Services as early as possible; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

Native or heritage speakers must take a placement exam in the corresponding language to determine the appropriate level of remaining instruction in grammar, communication standards and social customs, and other topics related to language acquisition and proficiency. Placement examinations for Spanish, French, and German are offered on campus through Testing & Evaluation Services or the University of Wisconsin System's Regional Placement Testing Program. Placement examinations for Chinese, Japanese, Italian, Latin, and Portuguese are administered by faculty or staff within the relevant academic department. For more information regarding placement in language courses, consult the Languages at UW–Madison placement guide (http://languages.wisc.edu/advising/placement).

APPLICATION AND ADMISSION

Applicants to the World Language Education program will be selected once a year, during the spring semester. Admission decisions will be based on coursework completed through the preceding fall semester. Admission is provisional until spring semester work has been completed and posted, and Education Academic Services staff have verified that students have met the eligibility requirements.

Resources limit the number of students who can be served by the UW–Madison World Language Education teacher education program. In recent years the World Language Education program has been able to accommodate all qualified applicants; however, if the number of qualified applicants to World Language Education exceeds program resources, admission will become limited and competitive. If this happens, meeting or surpassing the minimum eligibility criteria will not guarantee admission.

ELIGIBILITY FOR ADMISSION

Requirements and selection criteria may be modified from one application/admission period to the next. Any changes to these criteria may occur up until the application period begins. Potential applicants should consult the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page for application deadlines and detailed information regarding current eligibility requirements and selection criteria prior to submitting an application.

To be considered for admission, students must:

- earn a minimum 2.75 grade point average on all major coursework completed
- earn a cumulative GPA of at least 2.75 (on a 4.00 scale).[1]
- submit completed program application form(s), transcripts, and all other related application materials by the application deadline specified on the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page.
- Immersion Experience - In previous years, program eligibility included the completion of an immersion experience. While this requirement has been removed as a consideration for program eligibility, **students must still complete an immersion experience prior to beginning the professional sequence.**

[1] A comprehensive cumulative GPA of all college-level, transferrable coursework attempted on both the UW–Madison campus coursework and coursework taken at any other colleges or universities may be calculated for the exclusive purpose of establishing an applicant's eligibility for consideration. Both the comprehensive cumulative GPA and the comprehensive cumulative GPA based on a student's last 60 credits may be calculated. See Last 60 Credits Rule (detailed below). If admitted, students must earn the minimum cumulative GPA for UW–Madison coursework established by their program and the School of Education each semester after admission.

Last 60 Credits Rule

Two grade point averages will be calculated to determine candidates' eligibility to programs. GPAs will be calculated using

- all transferable college level coursework attempted, and
- the last 60 credits attempted.

The higher GPA of these two will be used for purposes of determining eligibility. If fewer than 60 credits have been attempted, all credits will be used to calculate the GPA. Graded graduate coursework will also be used in all GPA calculations. ("Attempted" coursework indicates coursework for which a grade has been earned.) More information regarding this rule is available here (p. 1449).

APPLYING FOR CERTIFICATION IN MORE THAN ONE SUBJECT AREA

Students may apply to be certified in more than one language. Eligibility requirements must be met and separate applications must be filed for each area of interest. Students must be admitted as a major in at least one of the program areas as it is not possible to be admitted only to complete a minor.

Students interested in combining the World Language Education degree program with certification in another area altogether must apply to both programs and meet the minimum criteria for admission to each program. It is suggested that students apply as majors in each area of interest, thus maximizing the chances of admission. Certification in two different areas requires the consent and cooperation of the World Language Education program coordinator and the faculty coordinator of the other subject area. Not all subjects can be combined with the World Language Education degree program.

While multiple majors or major–minor combinations are feasible and may be advantageous as a career strategy, it may take extra time to complete the additional subject area coursework. Students are encouraged to work closely with their Education Academic Services advisor to assess the possibility of completing certification in more than one area and to coordinate the requirements of multiple certifications.

PROGRAM ADMISSION SELECTION CRITERIA

The files of all applicants will be individually and holistically reviewed by a panel of World Language professionals. The criteria used for admission include the following:

- Academic Qualifications: The applicant demonstrates mastery of the target language and knowledge of its literature, civilization, and culture.
- Career Maturity: The applicant demonstrates commitment to teaching the target language to elementary, middle, and high school students, including consideration of his or her own strengths and limitations as a potential teacher.
- Ability to Relate to Youth: The applicant demonstrates the ability to work effectively with young people.
- Commitment to All Students: The applicant demonstrates commitment to working with all students including those of different racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic backgrounds, and students with disabilities, not just the economically privileged or highly motivated.
- Interpersonal Skills: The applicant demonstrates the ability to work effectively with peers, other professionals, and members of the community outside of school settings.

The application files are rated according to the above criteria for each language. A final cohort is selected along with rank-ordered alternates, based on a combination of ratings made by the World Language Education review committee and judgement by the faculty program coordinator about optimal cohort characteristics for each language. The availability of field placements in the subject area may also influence the selection process. Admission procedures are reviewed every other year to ensure fairness and effectiveness.

CRIMINAL BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION

The Department of Public Instruction (DPI) is required by law to conduct a background check on each applicant for a Wisconsin educator license. This check is intended to determine if the applicant has engaged in any behavior that endangers the health, welfare, safety or education of PK-12 pupils. Local school districts also will conduct criminal background checks routinely on teacher education students prior to the start of in-classroom field work. Admitted applicants to any teacher education program who have a positive background check should confer with the Academic Dean's Office (Room 139 Education, 1000 Bascom Mall) about the potential impact of this on field placements and licensure.

An individual who is deemed ineligible to participate in field or clinical experiences based on the results of their background check may not be able to complete the requirements for their degree or certification. Students with questions about these processes should contact the academic dean in Education Academic Services.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world.

Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION LIBERAL STUDIES REQUIREMENTS

All students are required to complete a minimum of 40 credits of Liberal Studies (p. 1456) coursework. This requirement provides an opportunity to do some academic exploration beyond the scope of the major. Students take courses in areas of particular interest and also have an opportunity to sample the wide selection of courses offered across the university. Coursework is required in humanities, social studies, science, and cultural and historical studies. Some elective coursework is also needed to reach the required number of credits.

The School of Education's Liberal Studies Requirements automatically satisfy most of the University General Education Requirements outlined above, including ethnic studies, humanities/literature, social studies, and science. Students pursuing most School of Education degree programs may also complete Communication Part B, Quantitative Reasoning Part A, and Quantitative Reasoning Part B through courses required by their degree program. If a student cannot complete a General Education Requirement within the curriculum of their chosen School of Education program, academic advisors can offer suggestions for courses that meet the requirement and augment the student's primary area of study.

A basic outline of the liberal studies is included below. Students must consult the detailed version of the requirements (p. 1456) for information about course selection and approved course options.

Humanities, 9 credits

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Literature
- Fine Arts
- Humanities Electives

Social Studies (Social Science)

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits. Teacher certification programs, Athletic Training, and Kinesiology; Exercise and Movement Science have unique requirements in this category.

Science

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Biological Science
- Physical Science
- Laboratory Science
- Science Electives

Cultural and Historical Studies

All students must complete three requirements (9 credits) met by separate courses. Any of these courses can also be used to meet the Humanities or Social Studies (Social Sciences) requirements if it has the relevant breadth designation.

- Ethnic Studies
- U.S./European History
- Global Perspectives

Complete Liberal Studies Electives (p. 1456) **to total 40 Credits.**

PROGRAM STRUCTURE

This program has five components:

- *Liberal studies* courses expose students to a broad range of academic disciplines. The university-wide *General Education* requirements also encourage this breadth of study.
- *Prerequisite coursework* prepares students for work in the major. Program applicants must also complete and document an *immersion experience* as a prerequisite to beginning the professional sequence.
- *Major coursework* offers in-depth study of the subject students will teach.
- *Professional education* coursework includes an examination of the schools' relationship to our society and the processes by which students grow and learn. The *professional sequence* is a four-semester sequence of world language teaching methods course work and field experiences in schools.
- *Elective* coursework is taken to reach the minimum of 120 credits required for the degree.

The four semesters of professional coursework are followed sequentially and taken in consecutive semesters. Because of the program structure, students are expected to have completed most of their major and liberal studies coursework by the start of the professional sequence.

PREREQUISITE COURSEWORK

Students must be at a fifth semester level of Chinese or demonstrate a proficiency level equivalent to ASIALANG 202 Fourth Semester Chinese in order to complete the major requirements. If not at that level, the following courses should be taken. Prerequisite courses do not count toward major credits. Note: Prior to the fall semester of 2019, the prerequisite courses were listed under the E Asian subject listing.

Code	Title	Credits
ASIALANG 101	First Semester Chinese	4
ASIALANG 102	Second Semester Chinese	4
ASIALANG 201	Third Semester Chinese	4
ASIALANG 202	Fourth Semester Chinese	4

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Complete a minimum of 36 credits. At least 15 credits of upper-level major coursework (courses numbered 220 and above) must be completed in residence at UW–Madison to meet the major residency requirement. Directed study coursework may not be applied to the major requirements. Note: Prior to the fall semester of 2019, most of the major coursework was listed under the E Asian subject heading.

Code	Title	Credits
Required Courses		
ASIALANG 301	Fifth Semester Chinese	4
ASIALANG 302	Sixth Semester Chinese	4
ASIALANG 311	First Semester Classical Chinese (formerly E Asian 321)	3
ASIALANG 378	Chinese Conversation (formerly E Asian 333)	3
ASIAN 351	Survey of Classical Chinese Literature	3
ASIAN 352	Survey of Modern Chinese Literature	3
ASIAN 431	Chinese Linguistics I	3
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 103	Introduction to East Asian History: China	3-4
Chinese Civilization (requires advisor permission)		3
Select from the following to reach 36 credits:		
ASIALANG 401	Seventh Semester Chinese	3
ASIALANG 402	Eighth Semester Chinese	3
ASIAN 432	Chinese Linguistics II	3

ORAL AND WRITTEN PROFICIENCY EXAMS

ABOUT THE ORAL AND WRITTEN PROFICIENCY EXAMS

Students in the World Language Education program must provide evidence of having earned at least an Intermediate High score on an American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages (ACTFL) **Oral Proficiency Interview (OPI).** Latin Education students are exempt from this requirement, see below.

The interview must be taken prior to beginning the first student teaching experience (second semester of the professional sequence). Students should be aware that it may take as long as three months to obtain results, and factor this delay into the scheduling of the OPI. If the score of Intermediate High is not made after the first examination, a student will be asked to take measures to improve their spoken language proficiency before continuing in the program. The student must repeat the OPI and achieve the required Intermediate High proficiency level.

All students in World Language Education (except Latin Education), are also required to complete the **Writing Proficiency Test (WPT)** no later than the third semester in the program. It is recommended that students take the test during the second semester of the professional sequence. A proficiency level of Intermediate High is also required for this examination. Students must take and pass the WPT in their program area and the scores must be received by Education Academic Services before beginning the final student teaching semester. Students who do not take and pass the exam will not be permitted to student teach. Successful completion of the WPT meets the Department of Public Instruction's content proficiency requirement.

Both the Oral Proficiency Interview and the Writing Proficiency Test are administered by Language Testing International (LTI) (http://www.languagetesting.com). Their address is LTI, 3 Barker Avenue, Suite

310, White Plains, NY 10601; 800-486-8444. Students are responsible for costs associated with the OPI and the WPT.

Students seeking Latin certification will be required to take a proficiency exam administered by the Department of Classical and Ancient Near Eastern Studies prior to beginning the first student teaching experience (second semester of the professional sequence). This exam will take the place of the OPI and WPT required for certification in other languages.

See the World Language Education program coordinator with questions about these requirements.

IMMERSION EXPERIENCE

ABOUT THE IMMERSION EXPERIENCE

Participation in an intensive immersion experience is one of the most important and meaningful ways of developing competence in a language. In preparation for the proficiency exams, students seeking certification in a language must participate in an approved immersion experience which emphasizes prolonged and intensive interaction within the target language and culture.

Program applicants completing French, German, and Spanish majors must complete and document a full-semester (or minimum four-month-long) immersion experience prior to beginning the professional program course work. Students completing majors in Chinese and Japanese must spend at least one academic year living in China or Japan, respectively—also a prerequisite to beginning the professional program.

The immersion experience must be completed by July 15 preceding the program start. The experience must also have been completed no more than three years before this date.

An approved experience involves significant interaction and day-to-day functioning in the host language, including use of the target language on a daily basis such as in college-level courses, a training program, or a work experience. The immersion experience need not involve attendance in an academic program only, but may take some form such that the language of routine communication is the target language. Simply living with relatives or traveling as a tourist is not considered an immersion experience for the purposes of the World Language Education Program. Most students choose to participate in a structured educational or exchange immersion program.

Students should consult with the International Academic Programs (IAP) (http://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu) office, 106 Red Gym, regarding campus-based study abroad programs. These experiences need not receive prior approval. Experiences through off-campus programs must have prior approval of the World Language Education faculty program coordinator. To obtain prior immersion experience approval, download and complete the approval form (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/forms), meet with the WLE program coordinator, and obtain authorization. Bring two copies of the form to your meeting, obtain signatures on both, and leave one copy with the coordinator.

Native speakers are normally considered to have fulfilled this requirement without further documentation, especially if they received their secondary education in an environment where the target language is the primary means of communication. Heritage speakers are usually considered to have fulfilled this requirement; applicants must consult with the program coordinator about this requirement.

PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS (PROFESSIONAL SEQUENCE)

ABOUT THE PROFESSIONAL SEQUENCE

The professional program is typically a full-time, four-semester sequence of education courses and school-based field experiences. The four semesters of required professional coursework must be followed sequentially and taken in consecutive semesters. Students must enroll in all required coursework outlined in each semester of the program, even if similar coursework was taken at another institution. Students begin the professional sequence in the fall.

It is expected that the immersion experience and almost all major and liberal studies coursework be completed by the start of the professional sequence; completion of the entire major is preferred. The structure of the sequence allows very little time to pursue remaining coursework in these areas.

ACTFL OPI certification of speaking ability in the language rated Intermediate High or above is required by the end of the first semester in the program. Students must also complete the Writing Proficiency Test (WPT) no later than their third semester in the program. A rating of Intermediate High or above must be earned before a student is allowed to participate in the final student teaching semester. See further information under Oral and Written Proficiency Exams.

Students admitted to two areas of language certification follow the same four-semester sequence as single certification students; consult with the World Language Education program coordinator to arrange sequence requirements.

The professional program is a full-time commitment and places heavy demands on students' time and energy. Students must make satisfactory progress in their program to continue. This professional judgment is made by the faculty program coordinator in consultation with cooperating teachers and supervisors.

PROFESSIONAL SEQUENCE COURSE REQUIREMENTS

Complete all of the courses listed below. *Required courses* must be taken during the semester listed. *Other courses* may be taken at any time, including summer, but a suggested course sequence is provided.

Code	Title	Credits
Semester 1		
Required Courses		
CURRIC 342	Teaching World Languages (K-8)	3
CURRIC 243	Practicum in World Languages (K-12) [1]	3
Other Courses		
ED POL 300 or ED POL/ HISTORY 412	School and Society History of American Education	3
CURRIC/ RP & SE 506	Strategies for Inclusive Schooling	3
ED PSYCH 301	How People Learn	3
Semester 2		
Required Courses		

CURRIC 442	Student Teaching in World Languages (K-8) [2]	6
or CURRIC 443	Student Teaching in World Languages (6-12)	
Other Courses		
ED PSYCH 331	Human Development From Childhood Through Adolescence	3
Semester 3		
Required Courses		
CURRIC 343	Teaching World Languages (6-12)	3
CURRIC 443	Student Teaching in World Languages (6-12) [3]	6
or CURRIC 442	Student Teaching in World Languages (K-8)	
Other Courses		
CURRIC 305	Integrating the Teaching of Reading with Other Language Arts	3
Semester 4		
Required Courses		
CURRIC 443	Student Teaching in World Languages (6-12) [4]	9
CURRIC 564	Advanced Problems on the Teaching of World Languages	3

1 The practicum will take place three days a week; placement will probably be at the elementary level. Fieldwork this semester is a half-time commitment and encompasses an entire semester based on the UW–Madison calendar. Placements are made within a 50-mile field experiences service area and may not necessarily be in the city of Madison.

2 Placement will probably be at the elementary level, three days a week. Fieldwork this semester is a half-time commitment and encompasses an entire semester based on the UW–Madison calendar.

3 Placement will probably be at the middle school level. Fieldwork this semester is a half-time commitment and encompasses an entire semester based on the school district calendar. (Fall semester extends from late August through mid-January; spring semester extends from mid-January through early mid-June.)

4 Student teaching this semester is a full-time commitment and will be at the high school level. Fieldwork this semester encompasses an entire semester based on the school district calendar.

ELECTIVE COURSEWORK

Complete additional courses as necessary to reach the minimum of 120 credits required for the degree.

GPA AND OTHER GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

Graduation requirements are based on UW–Madison coursework.

- 2.75 cumulative grade point average. This may be modified by the Last 60 Credits Rule (p. 1449).
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average in all major coursework
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average in all upper-level major coursework
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average in all professional education coursework
- Degree candidates must complete at least 120 total credits.
- No more than 40 credits from a single academic department may be applied toward the 120 minimum credits required for graduation.
- Major residency. Degree candidates must complete at least 15 credits of upper-level major coursework in residence on the UW–Madison campus.
- Senior residency. Degree candidates must complete their last 30 credits in residence on the UW–Madison campus. Student teaching and practicum work are considered part of the 30 credits.

DEGREE AUDIT REPORTING SYSTEM (DARS)

At UW–Madison, a DARS report is used to document a student's progress toward the completion of their degree. This degree audit identifies the requirements that have already been completed, and also those that remain unsatisfied. A DARS report can offer suggestions about appropriate courses that may be taken to meet specific requirements and can assist in the academic planning process.

Students can access DARS reports through their Student Center in *My UW–Madison*. Go to the Academics tab and find DARS on the dropdown menu.

DARS also has a "what-if" function. This feature makes it possible to request a DARS report as if pursuing another program or major on campus. It is an excellent tool if considering a new or additional area of study. School of Education students in a pre-professional classification such as Pre-Elementary (PRE) should request a "what if" DARS report of their professional program of interest.

DARS is not intended to replace student contact with academic advisers. It creates more time in an advising appointment to discuss course options, research opportunities, graduate school, or issues of personal interest or concern to students.

DARS is the document of record, i.e., certifying document of degree completion, for program areas in the School of Education.

ADDITIONAL CERTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS AND APPLYING FOR A LICENSE

In addition to completing UW-Madison's program requirements, students must also complete Wisconsin statutory requirements and certification requirements established by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. Many of these requirements are embedded within the program's requirements and require no additional attention. The endorsement of the program coordinator/faculty is also required to receive certification through UW–Madison.

The State of Wisconsin requires that anyone wishing to teach in a public K–12 setting hold a valid teaching license issued through the Department of Public Instruction. In addition to completing a certification program, students must submit a separate application for this license.

Detailed information about certification requirements and applying for a license is available under Certification/Licensure (p.).

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. In Semester 1, prior to starting student teaching, students must have acquired Intermediate High proficiency in their target language on the ACTFL OPI scale as measured by two independent external evaluators.
2. In Year 1, student teachers must demonstrate the ability to teach in a K-8 context, as evaluated by their University supervisor and their mentor teacher through repeated direct observations.
3. During their content courses, students must meet (a) teacher education standards; and (b) ACTFL standards, as measured by (a) formative and summative evaluation of their assignments; (b) Teacher Education portfolio.
4. In Year 2, student teachers must demonstrate the ability to teach in a 6-12 school context, as evaluated by their University supervisor and their cooperating teacher through repeated direct observations.
5. To get certified by the Department of Public Instruction, at the end of Year 2, student teachers must have successfully completed an EdTPA Portfolio of their classroom experiences that demonstrates professionalism and meets the EdTPA standards, as evaluated by external evaluators.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Chinese Major: Sample Graduation Plan

This sample graduation plan is designed to guide your course selection throughout your academic career; it does not establish a contractual agreement. Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide to create a plan reflecting your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. Consult with an academic advisor to develop a personalized plan of study and refer to the Guide for a complete list of requirements. You will likely revise your plan several times during your academic career here, based on your activities and changing academic interests.

The requirements and structure of this degree program extend graduation beyond the typical four years. Proficiency in the language must be developed before embarking on the required year long immersion experience. A four-semester professional education sequence follows the immersion experience, beginning in the fall semester. Most students in the World Language Program enter UW-Madison having completed at least the first two semesters of the language; this level of proficiency is reflected in the plan.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3	Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3
ASIALANG 201	4	ASIALANG 202	4
Liberal Studies course work	6-9	Ethnic Studies	3
		Quantitative Reasoning A	3
		Liberal Studies course work	0-3
	13		13

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Quantitative Reasoning B	3	Communication B	3
ASIALANG 301	4	ASIALANG 302	4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 103[1]	3-4	ASIAN 352	3
ASIAN 351	3	Liberal studies course work	4-5
	13-14		14-15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Study Abroad		Study Abroad	
ASIALANG 401	3	ASIALANG 402	3
Two courses required for the major	6-8	Two courses required for the major	6-8
Liberal Studies, Major or General Elective course work	3	Liberal Studies, Major or General Elective course work	3-5
	12-14		12-14

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CURRIC 342	3	CURRIC 442 or 443	6
CURRIC 243	3	ED PSYCH 331	3
CURRIC/RP & SE 506	3	ASIAN 431	3
ED POL 300 or 412	3	Liberal Studies or Major course work, if needed	
ED PSYCH 301	3		
	15		12

Fifth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CURRIC 343	3	CURRIC 443	9
CURRIC 443 or 442	6	CURRIC 564	3
CURRIC 305	3		

ASIAN 432	3	
	15	12

Total Credits 131-137

[1] **Study abroad course availability will influence the selection of UW-Madison courses in the major.**

ADVISING AND CAREERS

CHINESE EDUCATION ADVISING

Consult with advising staff at Education Academic Services (EAS), Room 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1651, for general questions regarding certification to teach Chinese, and with Professor Hongming Zhang, 1112 Van Hise Hall, 262-2004, hzhang6@facstaff.wisc.edu, regarding coursework in the major.

GENERAL SCHOOL OF EDUCATION ADVISING

All undergraduate students in the School of Education are served by three offices devoted to academic and/or career advising. Each student in the School of Education is assigned at least one advisor and is encouraged to meet with the advisor on a regular basis. Students will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor when admitted to the professional component of their degree program. Departmental advisors provide more in-depth knowledge of the major and of courses offered by the department.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING AND ACADEMIC DEAN'S OFFICE—EDUCATION ACADEMIC SERVICES (EAS)

139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall; 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising)

Education Academic Services (EAS) is the undergraduate dean's office for students in the School of Education. Staff members interpret school regulations, policies, and program requirements; take exceptions around requirements and deadlines; advise current and prospective students; monitor students having academic difficulties; coordinate field placements; facilitate the program admissions process; and maintain the official files of students in the school.

Students should meet with an advisor during their first semester on campus (if not before) and are encouraged to meet with an advisor at least once a semester. This is particularly important during the freshman and sophomore years. Appointments may be arranged by calling or visiting the office.

EAS advisors answer questions and provide guidance to current and prospective students. They consult with and refer students to faculty members and departmental advisors. Once a student is admitted to a professional program within the School of Education, he or she will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor. Advising then becomes a partnership, with EAS and OURR advisors continuing to help students with course selection, degree progress monitoring, academic difficulties, and interpretation of policies and procedures.

Program advisors help students select and plan a program of study in the major, negotiate issues within the department, and, in the case of certification programs, follow the students' progress through their professional courses. These divisions are flexible, and students are encouraged to consult with all advisors who can help with a situation or answer a question.

OURR: OFFICE OF UNDERGRADUATE RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION (STUDENT DIVERSITY PROGRAMS)

105 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-8427 or 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/sdp (http://www.education.wisc.edu/sdp)

The UW—Madison School of Education is committed to promoting equity and increasing diversity in its programs. OURR staff work collaboratively with Education Academic Services and campus and community partners to support underrepresented students interested in majors in the School of Education.

OURR staff perform outreach, recruitment, and advising on behalf of the School. OURR staff also support current students with their personal and professional growth, their transition from high school to college, financial aid, and career exploration.

OURR works to build a network of students and graduates who may strengthen, transform, and lead their communities through education, service, and other contributions. Students are invited to visit OURR staff at 105 Education Building—stop in, or call one of the numbers listed above to set up an appointment.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION CAREER CENTER

L107 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1755
http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/

- Exploring career options linked to School of Education majors
- Seeking a major that fits you and helps you reach your career goals
- Researching graduate schools and preparing application materials
- Beginning your job search and not sure where to start
- Want assistance with your résumé, cover letter, or interviewing skills
- Want to connect with potential employers

The Career Center provides resources and individual consultations to assist you in reaching your career goals. A plethora of resources can be found on the Career Center website (http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu).

Explore career possibilities for specific majors in *Career Exploration - Resources*. This section of the website provides tools for clarifying your personal criteria for success, identifying specific career options linked to majors, identifying steps for career/major selection, and includes strategies for making the most of your academic and student experience.

- Confirm your decisions. Gain hands-on experience in the career field you are pursuing. Assess the perceptions of your career and major options for accuracy and develop professional and soft skills. The *Career Exploration – Gain Experience and Evaluate* website section provides strategies for gaining real-world experience.
- Prepare to gain entry into the next phase of your career. Learn about graduate school requirements and the application process. Develop your promotional materials for employers and graduate schools, and obtain feedback and suggestions for enhancing them. Visit the website sections *Applying to Graduate School, Creating Application Materials,* and *Career and Job Link Resources* for details.

- Implement your plans for your future. Investigate strategies for *Conducting a Job Search*. Attend *Fairs & Events* planned especially for you. Apply for graduate school acceptance or for job opportunities. Practice and polish your *Interviewing* skills. Negotiate job and graduate school offers.

Personalized career assistance is available through individual appointments with consultants in the Career Center. Schedule an appointment here (http://bit.ly/CCAppt).

Targeted career-related events and workshops (https://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/events) are conducted each semester.

The Career Center also coordinates teacher recruitment fairs each fall and spring semester and collaborates with career centers across campus to provide campus-wide career fairs at the beginning of each semester.

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributors to the program can be found on the Curriculum and Instruction (http://ci.education.wisc.edu) and Asian Languages and Cultures (http://alc.wisc.edu) department websites.

CERTIFICATION/LICENSURE

ADDITIONAL CERTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS

Note: In August of 2018 the Department of Public Instruction issued new administrative rules governing educator licensing. Changes in certification requirements and also the license types and levels will occur as program areas implement the new requirements.

Students must complete all requirements and also obtain the endorsement of the program faculty to receive certification through UW–Madison. These requirements include those required by UW–Madison, the Department of Public Instruction, and those mandated by state statutes. While most of these requirements are embedded in course content, some (e.g., the Wisconsin Foundations of Reading Test) are not related to course enrollment.

Students pursuing certification should be aware of the following requirements. See the school's website (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/pk-12-education/pathways-to-licensure) for additional information/requirements.

Certification requirements should be monitored carefully. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction (DPI) periodically implements regulations that affect all certification programs; teacher certification candidates are responsible for having up-to-date information about certification requirements.

Disclosure Statement and Criminal Background Investigation

Disclosure Statement

Applicants to School of Education programs that involve a practicum, internship, or other field placement must complete a disclosure statement indicating (1) whether they have been admitted to, then withdrawn from, asked to withdraw from, or been dropped from a student teaching, clinical experience, or other intern/practicum program, and (2) if they have ever been placed on probation or disciplined by any college or university for academic dishonesty.

Criminal Background Investigation (CBI)

The Department of Public Instruction (DPI) is required by law to conduct a background check on each applicant for a Wisconsin educator license. This check is intended to determine if the applicant has engaged in any behavior that endangers the health, welfare, safety, or education of PK–12 pupils. Local school districts also will conduct criminal background checks routinely on teacher education students prior to the start of in-classroom field work.

Students should be aware that criminal background checks may be initiated by other agencies or organizations when they are seeking employment or a professional license. School administrators have the authority to determine the appropriateness of a student placement and may choose not to permit a placement based on a student's background check results.

An individual who is deemed ineligible to participate in field or clinical experiences based on the results of their background check may not be able to complete the requirements for their degree or certification. Students with questions about these processes should contact the academic dean in Education Academic Services.

Environmental Education

This licensing requirement is mandatory for all Elementary Education, Secondary Science, Secondary Social Studies, and Agri-Science Education certification students. Students with previous degrees in their subjects must also monitor and complete this requirement for certification and licensure.

Select one Environmental Studies (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/envir_st) course or from the following list. If appropriate, this course may also be applied toward the liberal studies requirements.

Code	Title	Credits
ATM OCN/ SOIL SCI 132	Earth's Water: Natural Science and Human Use	3
BOTANY 100	Survey of Botany	3
BOTANY/BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	5
BOTANY 240	Plants and Humans	3
BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 260	Introductory Ecology	3
ECON/A A E/ ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics	3-4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 120	Introduction to the Earth System	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	5
GEOG/ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	4
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST 361	Wetlands Ecology	3

MED HIST/ ENVIR ST/ HIST SCI 513	Environment and Health in Global Perspective	3
PHYSICS 115	Energy	3
POP HLTH/ ENVIR ST 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
SOC/C&E SOC 140	Introduction to Community and Environmental Sociology	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ F&W ECOL 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	4
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	3

Student Testing and Assessment

Students in teacher education programs are required to complete a significant performance assessment prior to certification and eventual licensure. Additional tests may be required, although this varies by certification area. Detailed information related to these requirements, along with fee and registration information can be found on the School of Education website under Academic Tests for Prospective Teachers (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/pk-12-education/pathways-to-licensure/student-testing-and-assessment). A brief description of these tests and assessments is provided below.

Teacher Performance Assessment (edTPA)

The edTPA is a subject area-specific, performance-based assessment for pre-service teacher candidates, which is centered on student learning. Evidence of candidate teaching proficiency in the areas of planning, engagement and instruction, and assessment is drawn from a subject-specific learning segment, 3–5 lessons from a unit of instruction. Assessment artifacts include video clips of instruction, lesson plans, student work samples, analysis of student learning, and reflective commentaries. These artifacts will be taken together and scored by trained evaluators using the standardized set of edTPA rubrics. *After August 31, 2015, initial license candidates (i.e., students completing certification programs) must complete the edTPA as part of their student teaching and after August 31, 2016, initial license candidates will be required to pass the edTPA before they can be recommended for licensure.*

Content Test

Students completing professional education programs must demonstrate proficiency in their content area. This is accomplished a number of ways, varying by certification area. For example, Elementary Education students must have a major GPA of 3.0. World Language Education students must have a 3.0 in their major or minor area, meet an ACTFL Oral Proficiency Interview requirement, and also pass the ACTFL Writing Proficiency Test (WPT). A student may be required to take and pass an approved examination in their content area, usually the appropriate Praxis II: Subject Assessments/ Specialty Area Tests through the Educational Testing Service (ETS).

Wisconsin Foundations of Reading Test

As of January 31, 2014, individuals seeking an initial Wisconsin license to teach in kindergarten through grade 5 or in special education, an initial Wisconsin license as a reading teacher, or an initial Wisconsin license as a reading specialist, must take and pass the Wisconsin Foundations Reading Foundations Test. Undergraduate programs impacted by this requirement are Elementary Education and Special Education.

This test is for Wisconsin licensing purposes **only**. Students who choose not to pursue Wisconsin educator licensing need not take and pass this test. This test is in addition to all other required tests and assessments for certification and licensure.

Field Experiences

School-based field experiences are a critical part of students' professional preparation for teaching. Under Wisconsin State regulations, students seeking teaching certification from UW–Madison are required to complete at least one pre-student teaching practicum and at least one full semester of student teaching. Most programs at UW–Madison require students to complete additional field experiences.

Pre–Student Teaching Practicum

The pre–student teaching practicum gives students firsthand knowledge of the classroom environment and the teacher's role. For many students, the practicum is the initial encounter with the real world of teaching. Practicum students do not assume the degree of classroom responsibility they do during student teaching. Under the supervision of an experienced teacher, practicum students observe classroom activities, assist the teacher with day-to-day classroom management tasks, interact one-to-one with students, and instruct small groups. The cooperating teacher and university supervisor use the practicum to assess the student's readiness for the student teaching experience.

Student Teaching Experience

Student teaching, the culminating field experience, is a full-time, school district semester assignment that places a university student under the guidance of an experienced, qualified cooperating teacher. After an orientation period, the student teacher gradually assumes more responsibility for planning, instruction, and overall classroom management. Student teachers follow the daily schedule of the cooperating teacher and the building policies of the school, and function as regular staff members in arrival and departure times and attendance at school events.

The student teaching experience follows the calendar of the local school district. A fall semester assignment will typically begin the latter part of August and end the latter part of January. A spring semester assignment will begin the latter part of January and end mid-June. Holiday breaks follow the school district calendar. Carrying other formal course work during the student teaching semester is strongly discouraged.

Find detailed policies and regulations regarding student teaching in the document, Teacher Education Field Experience Policies (July, 2017) (https://www.education.wisc.edu/docs/WebDispenser/soe-documents/te-field-experience-policies-july-2017.pdf?sfvrsn=2). Students and staff are responsible for knowing and complying with the Field Experience policies. Many professional programs have their own separate handbooks and specific policies; students are also responsible for those policies and procedures.

Withdrawing From/Failing Field Experience Assignments

Withdrawing from a field experience has serious implications for the student's progress in the program. Students who withdraw or receive an unsatisfactory grade (including a "D") from a field experience may not repeat such experiences without approval from the program coordinator. Students withdrawing from or receiving an unsatisfactory grade in field experiences in one major or program may not enroll in another major or program without written permission from the program coordinator. Because of the consequences that withdrawal from a confirmed assignment may have on a student's future progress in the teaching certification program, a student who contemplates such action is strongly urged to consult with the program coordinator to fully understand the implications of such action and the options available.

Minority Group Relations and Conflict Resolution

Minority Group Relations

Wisconsin State teacher education regulations require students to complete a section titled *Minority Group Relations*. The rules identify Minority Group Relations as

- The history, culture, and tribal sovereignty of American Indian tribes and bands located in Wisconsin.
- The history, culture and contributions of women and various racial, cultural, language and economic groups in the United States.
- The philosophical and psychological bases of attitude development and change.
- The psychological and social implications of discrimination, especially racism and sexism in the American society.
- Evaluating and assessing the forces of discrimination, especially racism and sexism on faculty, students, curriculum, instruction, and assessment in the school program.
- Minority group relations through direct involvement with various racial, cultural, language and economic groups in the United States.

UW–Madison teacher education programs address these areas through course work and experiences in each professional education program. Students who successfully complete their professional program will have satisfied each of the areas of Minority Group Relations. For more detailed information about how required courses address Minority Group Relations for each program area, see the School of Education's PI 34 site (http://www.education.wisc.edu/pi34). Choose Certification Programs, select the program of interest, and click on Rules & Statutes.

Conflict Resolution Requirement

Wisconsin State teacher education regulations require all individuals pursuing teacher certification to have formal training in conflict resolution. This includes

- Resolving conflicts between pupils and between pupils and school staff.
- Assisting pupils in learning methods of resolving conflicts between pupils and between pupils and school staff, including training in the use of peer mediation to resolve conflicts between pupils.
- Dealing with crises, including violent, disruptive, potentially violent or potentially disruptive situations that may arise in school or activities supervised by school staff as a result of conflicts between pupils or between pupils and other persons.

All teacher certification programs include conflict resolution training in their required course work. For more detailed information about how conflict resolution is addressed in each program area, see the School of Education's PI 34 site (http://www.education.wisc.edu/pi34). Choose Certification Programs, select the program of interest, and click on Rules & Statutes.

Phonics

As of July 1, 1998, the State of Wisconsin requires that all persons seeking initial and renewal licenses to teach reading or language arts in grades Pre-Kindergarten to Grade 6 (PK–6) must have successfully completed instruction in teaching reading and language arts using appropriate instructional methods, including phonics. "Phonics" means a method of teaching beginners to read and pronounce words by learning the phonetic value of letters, letter groups and syllables.

The Phonics requirement applies to students completing Elementary Education and Special Education certification programs. UW–Madison students fulfill this requirement through the successful completion of courses that are already required, so no additional course work is needed to meet this statutory requirement.

Cooperatives

This licensing requirement is mandatory for secondary Social Studies (and Agri-Science) Education certification. Students with previous degrees in their subjects must also monitor and complete this requirement for certification and licensure.

Students typically complete the cooperatives requirement after being admitted to the Secondary Social Studies program and should consult with the program coordinator, Professor Alan Lockwood (lockwood@education.wisc.edu), regarding its completion.

Teacher Standards

UW–Madison teacher education students must meet all state licensing requirements for initial teaching certification in Wisconsin. These requirements, sometimes referred to as administrative rules "PI 34," mandate that individuals demonstrate proficiency on state-approved teaching standards. Each teacher education institution in Wisconsin has adopted a set of teacher education standards that meet state guidelines. These standards must be met by all students completing a licensing program. The current standards of the University of Wisconsin–Madison School of Education can be found on the school's website (http://careers.education.wisc.edu/pi34/docs/Standards.pdf).

APPLYING FOR A TEACHING LICENSE

The State of Wisconsin requires that anyone wishing to teach in a public K–12 setting hold a valid teaching license issued through the Department of Public Instruction. In addition to completing a certification program,

students must submit a separate application for this license. Students intending to complete a teacher certification program should monitor program requirements carefully. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction (DPI) periodically implements regulations that affect all certification programs; teacher certification candidates are responsible for having up-to-date information about certification requirements.

Licensing Levels

The following licensing options are offered at UW–Madison.

- The Elementary Education program currently offers two licensing levels: *Early Childhood* and also *Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence*.
- The Special Education program certifies students at both the *Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence* level and also at the *Early Adolescence through Adolescence level*. The Special Education/Elementary Education dual major option certifies students only at the *Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence* level.
- Secondary Education programs certify students to teach their subject area at the *Early Adolescence through Adolescence* level. except for Mathematics and Social Studies. These program areas will certify students in grades 4-12.
- Students completing Language Education programs will be licensed at the *Early Childhood through Adolescence* level.
- Students in special fields such as Art, Communication Sciences and Disorders, Music, and Physical Education will be licensed at the *Early Childhood through Adolescence* level.

Wisconsin State Licensing

The State of Wisconsin issues an initial teaching license to certified teachers. The current fee is $125. An online license application is available through the Department of Public Instruction (http://dpi.wi.gov/tepdl/elo). A Criminal Background Investigation (CBI) will also be conducted by DPI. Information about fingerprint submission, when necessary, is available through the Department of Public Instruction (http://dpi.wi.gov/tepdl/licensing/fingerprint/electronic-submission).

Before applying for a license, DPI requires the electronic submission of "Endorsed Candidate for Licensure" (ECL) data by the certifying officer of the institution where the teacher preparation was completed. For UW–Madison teacher certification students, the endorsement will come from the School of Education, 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall. Once this information has been submitted to DPI, students are notified by email that they may begin the application online.

Before endorsing a student, UW–Madison requires that (1) all certification requirements are met; (2) student teaching (following the school district calendar) is completed; (3) final grades are posted and reviewed; (4) the degree is "posted" by the registrar's office (four to five weeks after graduation); and (5) a recommendation for certification is received from the program faculty. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction may require an additional 6 to 12 weeks for license processing. See Educator Licensing (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/pk-12-education/pathways-to-licensure/educator-licensing) for additional information about the licensing process.

Licensing Outside of Wisconsin

To apply for a license in a state other than Wisconsin, first check out the application requirements of that state. The University of Kentucky has a website that provides links (http://2b.education.uky.edu/certification-requirements-by-state) to teacher licensing agencies in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

Many states have a verification form that needs to be signed by a UW–Madison certification officer. This form verifies that a state-approved licensing program has been completed. These forms should be sent to Education Academic Services at 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, or by email (mlpatton@wisc.edu) to be completed. If the form requests information about practicum and student teaching assignments (names of schools, grade levels, dates, etc.), this information must be completed before sending the form to EAS.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Information about scholarships, academic and career advising, study abroad opportunities, student diversity services, and other resources for students in the School of Education can be found on the school's Resources (p. 1468) page.

COMMUNICATION SCIENCES AND DISORDERS, BSE

OVERVIEW

The major in communication sciences and disorders provides students with opportunities for study in the areas of speech–language pathology, audiology, and the normal aspects of speech, hearing, and language. Most students pursue this major because they hope to work as a licensed and certified clinical speech-language pathologist or audiologist, assisting clients with communication impairments arising from acquired neurological conditions, developmental conditions, genetic conditions, or unknown causes. Professional clinical practice follows completion of a master's degree in speech–language pathology, or a doctor of audiology degree. Some students pursue the undergraduate major as a foundation for a research career in speech, language or hearing sciences. Others pursue the major as a preliminary step toward advanced training in other professional fields (e.g., medicine, nursing, special education), or as a liberal arts degree that could lead to a variety of different career paths (speech–language pathology assistant, educational assistant, line therapist).

The major in communication sciences and disorders can be completed through the College of Letters & Science, or through the School of Education. Students select one program to follow, and should be aware that the two programs differ somewhat in their requirements. Moreover, each program (L&S and Education) has its own general liberal studies requirements. Students should plan to complete many of these general requirements as well as some courses in communication sciences and disorders during their first and second years on this campus.

The department is accredited in speech–language pathology and in audiology by the Council on Academic Accreditation of the American Speech–Language–Hearing Association (ASHA). Therefore, academic courses and clinical practica in the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders may be applied toward clinical certification by ASHA (speech language pathology or audiology), and toward state licensure.

Students must consult with an undergraduate advisor in the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders (Goodnight Hall, 1975 Willow

Drive) as soon as a decision has been made to major in this field. Course sequencing in the major is not flexible—certain courses are prerequisites to others and many courses are offered only once a year. CS&D advising services are focused on students who need to declare the major or who have already declared CS&D and need advising in the major. Please visit the department's website (https://csd.wisc.edu/undergraduate) for details on weekly advising sessions.

HOW TO GET IN

PROGRAM ADMISSION OVERVIEW

The School of Education's communication sciences and disorders program currently accepts students during both fall and spring semesters. Prospective applicants typically begin taking the three-course "gateway course" sequence (detailed below) as sophomores.

ENTERING THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

ADMISSION TO THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AS A "PRE-PROFESSIONAL" STUDENT

New freshmen and transfer students interested in communication sciences and disorders are admitted directly to the School of Education with a "pre-professional" classification. This classification indicates that a student is interested in a program offered by the school, but has not applied and been admitted to the professional program. Students interested in communication sciences and disorders receive the "pre-professional" classification of PRS.

On-campus students wishing to be admitted to the school while working on eligibility requirements and application can apply for admission to the school by completing a Pre-Professional Application (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission). A minimum GPA of 2.5, based on UW–Madison coursework, is required to transfer into the school. This GPA may be modified by the Last 60 Credits rule (detailed below (p. 1521)). It is not necessary to be a "pre-professional" student before applying to a professional program.

It is strongly recommended that students interested in a School of Education program meet with an academic advisor in Education Academic Services (EAS), 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall. Students may call 608-262-1651 to schedule an appointment with an advisor.

TRANSFER STUDENTS

Applicants not already enrolled on the UW–Madison campus must be admissible to the university to enroll in a School of Education program. Admission to UW–Madison requires a separate application and admission process. See UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment (http://admissions.wisc.edu) for application information. Prospective transfer students are strongly advised to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

STUDENTS WITH A PREVIOUS DEGREE

Prospective applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are strongly encouraged to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application. Consultations with advisors are available in person or via telephone; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

Applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are admitted to the School of Education as either an *Education Special student* or a *second degree student*, depending on their interests and academic background. Admission as an Education Special student indicates that the student has an interest in pursuing certification in a subject area studied during the initial degree; another degree is not awarded for this "certification only" coursework. Second degree students are seeking a second, unrelated degree from the School of Education, which may, or may not, include teacher certification. Candidates for limited enrollment programs must meet all admission eligibility requirements for the program and must compete with the eligible applicants for program admission. More information is available here (p. 1449).

APPLICATION AND ADMISSION

The communication sciences and disorders degree program currently accepts students during both fall and spring semesters. Requirements and selection criteria may be modified from one application/admission period to the next.

CRITERIA FOR PROGRAM ADMISSION

Eligibility for consideration requires:

- Fifty-four (54) or more transferable semester credits (junior standing) completed by the end of the semester prior to admission. Students can first apply during the semester that they will be completing 54 or more credits.
- A cumulative grade-point average of at least a 2.75 (on a 4.0 scale) based on all college-level coursework attempted (as modified by the Last 60 Credits Rule; see below). Grade-point averages are calculated from both Madison campus coursework and coursework taken at any other colleges or universities.[1]
- Completion of the "gateway courses," CS&D 201 Speech Science (3 cr), CS&D 202 Normal Aspects of Hearing (3 cr), and CS&D 240 Language Development in Children and Adolescents (3 cr). If any "gateway" courses were taken on another campus, then the first three Communication Sciences and Disorders courses taken at UW–Madison become the "gateway" courses.
- A minimum 3.0 GPA across CS&D 201, CS&D 202, and CS&D 240 the first time these courses are attempted. If any "gateway" course was taken on another campus, students must earn a minimum 3.0 GPA on the first three communication and sciences disorders courses taken at UW–Madison. Note that "gateway" courses may **not** be repeated for the purpose of raising the student's "gateway" course GPA.
- A cumulative GPA of at least a 3.0 on all major coursework completed to date, excluding CS&D 110 Introduction to Communicative Disorders.
- Completed program application (see details below).
- Note: In previous years, applicants to teacher education programs were required to submit scores from one of the following exams: ACT, SAT, Praxis I/PPST, Praxis Core, or GRE. Under emergency rules announced by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, no applicants need to submit scores for any exam as a component of their application to this program. The exam requirement was officially removed by the School of Education on November 15, 2017.

[1] A comprehensive cumulative GPA of all college-level, transferrable coursework attempted on both the UW–Madison campus coursework and coursework taken at any other colleges or universities may be calculated for the exclusive purpose of establishing an applicant's eligibility for consideration. Both the comprehensive cumulative GPA and the comprehensive cumulative GPA based on a student's last 60 credits may be calculated. See Last 60 Credits Rule (detailed below). If admitted, students must earn the minimum cumulative GPA for UW–Madison coursework established by their program and the School of Education each semester after admission.

Last 60 Credits Rule
Two grade point averages will be calculated to determine candidates' eligibility to programs. GPAs will be calculated using

- all transferable college level coursework attempted, and
- the last 60 credits attempted.

The higher GPA of these two will be used for purposes of determining eligibility. If fewer than 60 credits have been attempted, all credits will be used to calculate the GPA. Graded graduate coursework will also be used in all GPA calculations. ("Attempted" coursework indicates coursework for which a grade has been earned.) More information on this rule is available here (p. 1449).

APPLICATION PROCEDURES

Submit completed program application form(s), transcripts, and all other related application materials specified on the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page. Official transcripts from all other colleges or universities attended are required. Applications cannot be processed unless a complete academic record is presented for consideration.

CRIMINAL BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION

The Department of Public Instruction (DPI) is required by law to conduct a background check on each applicant for a Wisconsin educator license. This check is intended to determine if the applicant has engaged in any behavior that endangers the health, welfare, safety or education of PK–12 pupils. Local school districts also will conduct criminal background checks routinely on students prior to the start of in-classroom field work. Admitted applicants who have a positive background check should confer with the Academic Dean's Office (Room 139 Education, 1000 Bascom Mall) about the potential impact of this on field placements and licensure.

Results of criminal background checks may be shared with other agencies when required by state code, or with a cooperating school or other agency in which the student has been assigned to complete field experiences. Criminal background checks may also be run on students by school districts. Students should be aware that criminal background checks may be initiated by other agencies or organizations when they are seeking employment or a professional license. Field site administrators have the right to determine the appropriateness of a student placement.

An individual who is deemed ineligible to participate in field or clinical experiences based on the results of their background check may not be able to complete the requirements for their degree or certification. Students with questions about these processes should contact the academic dean in Education Academic Services.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION LIBERAL STUDIES REQUIREMENTS

All students are required to complete a minimum of 40 credits of Liberal Studies (p. 1456) coursework. This requirement provides an opportunity to do some academic exploration beyond the scope of the major. Students take courses in areas of particular interest and also have an opportunity to sample the wide selection of courses offered across the university. Coursework is required in humanities, social studies, science, and cultural and historical studies. Some elective coursework is also needed to reach the required number of credits.

The School of Education's Liberal Studies Requirements automatically satisfy most of the University General Education Requirements outlined above, including ethnic studies, humanities/literature, social studies, and science. Students pursuing most School of Education degree programs may also complete Communication Part B, Quantitative Reasoning Part A, and Quantitative Reasoning Part B through courses required by their degree program. If a student cannot complete a General Education Requirement within the curriculum of their chosen School of Education program, academic advisors can offer suggestions for courses that meet the requirement and augment the student's primary area of study.

A basic outline of the liberal studies is included below. Students must consult the detailed version of the requirements (p. 1456) for information about course selection and approved course options.

Humanities, 9 credits

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Literature
- Fine Arts
- Humanities Electives

Social Studies (Social Science)

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits. Teacher certification programs, Athletic Training, and Kinesiology; Exercise and Movement Science have unique requirements in this category.

Science

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Biological Science
- Physical Science
- Laboratory Science
- Science Electives

Cultural and Historical Studies

All students must complete three requirements (9 credits) met by separate courses. Any of these courses can also be used to meet the Humanities or Social Studies (Social Sciences) requirements if it has the relevant breadth designation.

- Ethnic Studies
- U.S./European History
- Global Perspectives

Complete Liberal Studies Electives (p. 1456) **to total 40 Credits.**

PROGRAM STRUCTURE

The School of Education's bachelor of science degree in communication sciences and disorders is one path toward eventual clinical practice, though a graduate degree is required for licensure. Thus, students must plan on graduate studies if they intend to pursue Wisconsin State licensure. Not all students eligible for admission to the undergraduate degree program can be accepted to the master's degree program on this campus. Many students obtain their undergraduate degrees from UW–Madison and complete their master's degree and licensing requirements at another institution.

The School of Education undergraduate degree provides students with a conceptual background in the field of communication sciences and disorders and includes five categories of coursework:

- *Liberal studies* courses expose students to a broad range of academic disciplines. The university-wide *General Education* requirements also encourage this breadth of study.
- *Major* coursework offers in-depth study of foundations for clinical practice.
- *Discipline-related* coursework supports the major coursework.
- *Education* coursework examines many aspects of the educational enterprise, including child development and learning, societal expectations of schools and instruction, and teaching methods.
- *Elective* coursework is taken to meet the minimum of 120 credits required for the degree.

The School of Education's bachelor of science degree in communication sciences and disorders is one path toward eventual clinical practice, though a graduate degree is required for licensure. Thus, students must plan on graduate studies if they intend to pursue Wisconsin State licensure. Not all students eligible for admission to the undergraduate degree program can be accepted to the master's degree program on this campus. Many students obtain their undergraduate degrees from UW–Madison and complete their master's degree and licensing requirements at another institution.

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Complete all the courses listed below. At least 15 credits of upper-level major coursework (courses number 300–699) must be taken in residence on the UW–Madison campus for graduation.

Students must complete the three "gateway" courses—CS&D 201, CS&D 202, and CS&D 240—to be eligible for admission. Prospective applicants typically begin taking the three-course "gateway" sequence as sophomores. A grade point average of 3.0 or better must also be earned across these three courses the first time these courses are attempted.

Code	Title	Credits
CS&D 201	Speech Science	3
CS&D 202	Normal Aspects of Hearing	3
CS&D 210	Neural Basis of Communication	3
CS&D 240	Language Development in Children and Adolescents	3
CS&D 303	Speech Acoustics and Perception	3
CS&D 315	Phonetics and Phonological Development	3
CS&D 318	Voice, Craniofacial and Fluency Disorders	3
CS&D 320	Introduction to Audiology	3
CS&D 371	Pre-Clinical Observation of Children and Adults	3
CS&D 425	Auditory Rehabilitation	3
CS&D 440	Child Language Disorders, Assessment and Intervention	3

DISCIPLINE-RELATED COURSEWORK

The communication sciences and disorders program requires both major and related coursework. Related coursework is mandatory, but not considered part of the major or calculated into the major grade point average. This coursework may be used to satisfy Liberal Studies requirements, if appropriate.

Code	Title	Credits
Required Course		
RP & SE 300	Individuals with Disabilities	3
Select a statistics course; the following are recommended:		3-4
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 311	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics I	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
PSYCH 210	Basic Statistics for Psychology	
SOC/ C&E SOC 360	Statistics for Sociologists I	
Humanities		3
Select one of the following:		
ENGL 314	Structure of English	

ENGL 316	English Language Variation in the U.S.	
LINGUIS 101	Human Language	
LINGUIS/ ANTHRO 301	Introduction to Linguistics: Descriptive and Theoretical	
Ethnic Studies		3-4
Select one of the following:		
ANTHRO 104	Cultural Anthropology and Human Diversity	
ASIAN AM 101	Introduction to Asian American Studies	
CHICLA 201	Introduction to Chicana/o and Latina/o Studies	
SOC 134	Sociology of Race & Ethnicity in the United States	
SOC/ ASIAN AM 220	Ethnic Movements in the United States	
Science		3-4
Select one of the following:		
ANTHRO 105	Principles of Biological Anthropology	
PHYSICS 103	General Physics	
PHYSICS 109	Physics in the Arts	
GEN&WS 103	Gender, Women, Bodies, and Health	
BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 101	Animal Biology	

EDUCATION COURSEWORK

Code	Title	Credits
Development		3
Select one of the following (minimum 3 credits):		
ED PSYCH 320	Human Development in Infancy and Childhood	
ED PSYCH 321	Human Development in Adolescence	
PSYCH 460	Child Development (Effective fall, 2017, PSYCH 560 was changed to 460)	
Learning		
ED PSYCH 301	How People Learn (minimum 3 credits)	3
Educational Policy Studies		
ED POL 300	School and Society (minimum 3 credits)	3
Literacy, including Reading		
CURRIC 305	Integrating the Teaching of Reading with Other Language Arts	3
Additional Education Coursework		3
Select 3 credits in School of Education electives. Required School of Education courses may not be applied toward this requirement.		

ELECTIVE COURSEWORK

Select additional coursework to reach the minimum of 120 credits.

GPA AND OTHER GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

Requirements below are based on UW–Madison coursework.

- 2.75 minimum cumulative grade point average. This may be modified by the Last 60 Credits Rule (p. 1449).
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average in all major coursework
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average in all upper-level (300–699) major coursework
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average in all education coursework
- Major Residency. Degree candidates must complete at least 15 credits of upper-level major coursework (300–699) in residence on the UW–Madison campus.
- Senior Residency. Degree candidates must complete their last 30 credits in residence on the UW–Madison campus. Practicum work is considered part of the 30 credits.
- 40-Credit Rule. Students may not count more than 40 credits from one department within the 120 degree credits needed for graduation. For example, if 42 credits of coursework have been completed from the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders, the student will need 122 credits to graduate. CS&D 110 does not count toward the 40 credits.
- 120 credits required for graduation.

DEGREE AUDIT (DARS)

At UW–Madison, a DARS report is used to document a student's progress toward the completion of their degree. This degree audit identifies the requirements that have already been completed, and also those that remain unsatisfied. A DARS report can offer suggestions about appropriate courses that may be taken to meet specific requirements and can assist in the academic planning process.

Students can access DARS reports through their Student Center in *My UW–Madison*. Go to the Academics tab and find DARS on the dropdown menu.

DARS also has a "what-if" function. This feature makes it possible to request a DARS report as if pursuing another program or major on campus. It is an excellent tool if considering a new or additional area of study. School of Education students in a pre-professional classification such as Pre-Elementary (PRE) should request a "what if" DARS report of their professional program of interest.

DARS is not intended to replace student contact with academic advisers. It creates more time in an advising appointment to discuss course options, research opportunities, graduate school, or issues of personal interest or concern to students.

DARS is the document of record, i.e., certifying document of degree completion, for program areas in the School of Education.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION REGARDING CERTIFICATION

The master's degree is required to be certified to work in a public school program in Wisconsin and most states. The major in communication sciences and disorders prepares graduates to function competently and

independently in public school programs, hospitals, rehabilitation centers, birth-to-three programs, or clinics. The bachelor of science degree is earned in the School of Education, and the master's degree is earned in the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders. Student teaching and other professional education courses will be taken while earning the bachelor's and master's degrees. Not all students who apply for admission can be accepted into the master's degree program.

For detailed information about the master's program, see the CS&D website (http://www.comdis.wisc.edu).

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Ability to successfully integrate subject knowledge and pedagogy knowledge flexibly in authentic situations through field experiences with secondary students under the supervision of highly qualified, experienced teachers and university supervisors.
2. Students will be prepared for recommendation for initial licensure in the state of Wisconsin and beyond in accordance with state standards.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Communication Sciences and Disorders: Sample Four-Year Plan

This four-year sample graduation plan is designed to guide your course selection throughout your academic career; it does not establish a contractual agreement. Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide to create a four-year plan reflecting your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. Consult with an academic advisor to develop a personalized plan of study and refer to the Guide for a complete list of requirements. You will likely revise your plan several times during your academic career here, based on your activities and changing academic interests.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3	Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3
Quantitative Reasoning A	3	CS&D 201 or 202	3
Liberal Studies course work	9-12	Ethnic Studies (from discipline-related course list)	3
		RP & SE 300	3
		Liberal Studies course work	3-6
	15		15

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CS&D 202 or 201	3	CS&D 210	3
CS&D 240	3	Statistics (from discipline-related course list)	3
Choose one of:	3	Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	9
ED PSYCH 320			
ED PSYCH 321			
PSYCH 460			
Quantitative Reasoning B	3		
Science (from discipline-related course list)	3		
	15		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CS&D 303	3	CS&D 318	3
CS&D 315	3	CS&D 440	3
CS&D 320	3	ED POL 300	3
Linguistics (from discipline-related course list)	3	CURRIC 305 (also meets Communication B)	3
Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	3	Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	3
	15		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	12	CS&D 371	3
ED PSYCH 301	3	CS&D 425	3
		School of Education Elective	3

	Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	6
	15	15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

COMMUNICATION SCIENCES AND DISORDERS ADVISING

Students **must** consult with an undergraduate advisor in the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders (Goodnight Hall, 1975 Willow Drive) as soon as a decision has been made to major in this field. Course sequencing in the major is not flexible—certain courses are prerequisites to others and many courses are offered only once a year. CS&D advising services are focused on students who need to declare the major or who have already declared CS&D and need advising in the major. Please visit the department's website (https://csd.wisc.edu/undergraduate.htm) for details on weekly advising sessions.

Students not yet admitted to the program should also consult with advising staff in Education Academic Services (EAS), see below.

GENERAL SCHOOL OF EDUCATION ADVISING

All undergraduate students in the School of Education are served by three offices devoted to academic and/or career advising. Each student in the School of Education is assigned at least one advisor and is encouraged to meet with the advisor on a regular basis. Students will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor when admitted to the professional component of their degree program. Departmental advisors provide more in-depth knowledge of the major and of courses offered by the department.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING AND ACADEMIC DEAN'S OFFICE—EDUCATION ACADEMIC SERVICES (EAS)

139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall; 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising)

Education Academic Services (EAS) is the undergraduate dean's office for students in the School of Education. Staff members interpret school regulations, policies, and program requirements; take exceptions around requirements and deadlines; advise current and prospective students; monitor students having academic difficulties; coordinate field placements; facilitate the program admissions process; and maintain the official files of students in the school.

Students should meet with an advisor during their first semester on campus (if not before) and are encouraged to meet with an advisor at least once a semester. This is particularly important during the freshman and sophomore years. Appointments may be arranged by calling or visiting the office.

EAS advisors answer questions and provide guidance to current and prospective students. They consult with and refer students to faculty members and departmental advisors. Once a student is admitted to a professional program within the School of Education, he or she will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor. Advising then becomes a partnership, with EAS and OURR advisors continuing to help students with course selection, degree progress monitoring, academic difficulties, and interpretation of policies and procedures.

Program advisors help students select and plan a program of study in the major, negotiate issues within the department, and, in the case of certification programs, follow the students' progress through their professional courses. These divisions are flexible, and students are encouraged to consult with all advisors who can help with a situation or answer a question.

OURR: OFFICE OF UNDERGRADUATE RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION (STUDENT DIVERSITY PROGRAMS)

105 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-8427 or 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/sdp (http://www.education.wisc.edu/sdp)

The UW–Madison School of Education is committed to promoting equity and increasing diversity in its programs. OURR staff work collaboratively with Education Academic Services and campus and community partners to support underrepresented students interested in majors in the School of Education.

OURR staff perform outreach, recruitment, and advising on behalf of the School. OURR staff also support current students with their personal and professional growth, their transition from high school to college, financial aid, and career exploration.

OURR works to build a network of students and graduates who may strengthen, transform, and lead their communities through education, service, and other contributions. Students are invited to visit OURR staff at 105 Education Building—stop in, or call one of the numbers listed above to set up an appointment.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION CAREER CENTER

L107 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1755
http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/

- Exploring career options linked to School of Education majors
- Seeking a major that fits you and helps you reach your career goals
- Researching graduate schools and preparing application materials
- Beginning your job search and not sure where to start
- Want assistance with your résumé, cover letter, or interviewing skills
- Want to connect with potential employers

The Career Center provides resources and individual consultations to assist you in reaching your career goals. A plethora of resources can be found on the Career Center website (http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu).

Explore career possibilities for specific majors in *Career Exploration - Resources*. This section of the website provides tools for clarifying your personal criteria for success, identifying specific career options linked to majors, identifying steps for career/major selection, and includes strategies for making the most of your academic and student experience.

- Confirm your decisions. Gain hands-on experience in the career field you are pursuing. Assess the perceptions of your career and major options for accuracy and develop professional and soft skills. The *Career Exploration – Gain Experience and Evaluate* website section provides strategies for gaining real-world experience.

- Prepare to gain entry into the next phase of your career. Learn about graduate school requirements and the application process. Develop your promotional materials for employers and graduate schools, and obtain feedback and suggestions for enhancing them. Visit the website sections *Applying to Graduate School, Creating Application Materials,* and *Career and Job Link Resources* for details.
- Implement your plans for your future. Investigate strategies for *Conducting a Job Search*. Attend *Fairs & Events* planned especially for you. Apply for graduate school acceptance or for job opportunities. Practice and polish your *Interviewing* skills. Negotiate job and graduate school offers.

Personalized career assistance is available through individual appointments with consultants in the Career Center. Schedule an appointment here (http://bit.ly/CCAppt).

Targeted career-related events and workshops (https://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/events) are conducted each semester.

The Career Center also coordinates teacher recruitment fairs each fall and spring semester and collaborates with career centers across campus to provide campus-wide career fairs at the beginning of each semester.

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributors to the program can be found on the Curriculum and Instruction (http://ci.education.wisc.edu) or Communication Sciences and Disorders (https://csd.wisc.edu) departmental websites.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Information about scholarships, academic and career advising, study abroad opportunities, student diversity services, and other resources for students in the School of Education can be found on the school's Resources (p. 1468) page.

EARTH SCIENCE, MINOR

This minor may be completed only by students admitted to the Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options of Elementary Education. Students may wish to consult with an advisor in Education Academic Services, 139 Education Building, 608-262-1651, to discuss course selection and other issues related to this field of study.

HOW TO GET IN

This minor may be completed only by students admitted to the Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options of Elementary Education. Students admitted to the Content Focus option (p. 1538) are asked to identify the minor of their choice when admitted to the program. Students admitted to the other Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options should fill out a minor declaration form available in Education Academic Services, Room 139 Education Building.

REQUIREMENTS

Complete a minimum of 24 credits from the following departments: Astronomy (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/astron), Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/atm_ocn), Geoscience (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/geosci), and Geography (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/geog). Only Geography courses designated as Physical Science may be used toward the minor requirements. At least 10 credits of the 24 credits must be numbered 200 or above. A minimum 2.75 grade point average is required, based on all UW–Madison coursework included in this minor.

ECONOMICS, MINOR

This minor may be completed only by students admitted to the Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options of Elementary Education. The Department of Economics is housed in the College of Letters & Science. Students may wish to consult with an economics undergraduate advisor to discuss course selection and other issues related to this field of study. Academic advising (https://econ.wisc.edu/undergraduate/academic-advising) is available in Room 7238 of the Social Science Building. Email: econadvise@ssc.wisc.edu. (econadvise@ssc.wisc.edu)

HOW TO GET IN

This minor may be completed only by students admitted to the Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options of Elementary Education. Students admitted to the Content Focus option (p. 1538) are asked to identify the minor of their choice when admitted to the program. Students admitted to the other Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options should fill out a minor declaration form available in Education Academic Services, Room 139 Education Building.

REQUIREMENTS

The economics minor requires a minimum of 24 credits. A minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.75 is required, based on all economics minor coursework taken on the UW–Madison campus.

Students completing the economics minor must complete at least one semester of calculus. Mathematics coursework may be applied toward the liberal studies requirement.

Code	Title	Credits
Introduction to Microeconomics and Macroeconomics		
Complete one of the following:		4-7
ECON 101 & ECON 102	Principles of Microeconomics and Principles of Macroeconomics	
ECON 111	Principles of Economics-Accelerated Treatment	
Intermediate Microeconomic Theory		3-4
ECON 301	Intermediate Microeconomic Theory	
or ECON 311	Intermediate Microeconomic Theory - Advanced Treatment	
Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory		3-4
ECON 302	Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory	
or ECON 312	Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory - Advanced Treatment	
Statistics		
Select one of the following, or an approved substitute:		3-4

ECON 310	Statistics: Measurement in Economics (preferred)	
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT/MATH 309	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics I	
STAT 311	Introduction to Theory and Methods of Mathematical Statistics I	
GEN BUS 303	Business Statistics	
Economics Elective		
Select one of the following (330 or 464 are preferred):		3-4
ECON 330	Money and Banking	
ECON 464	International Trade	
ECON 410	Introductory Econometrics	
ECON 441	Analytical Public Finance	
ECON 448	Human Resources and Economic Growth	
ECON 450	Wages and the Labor Market	
ECON 467	International Industrial Organizations	
ECON 468	Industrial Organization and Imperfect Competition	
ECON 475	Economics of Growth	
ECON 508	Wealth and Income	
ECON 521	Game Theory and Economic Analysis	
ECON 522	Law and Economics	
ECON/POP HLTH/ PUB AFFR 548	The Economics of Health Care	
ECON 664	Issues in International Trade	
ECON 666	Issues in International Finance	

If needed, additional Economics coursework to reach the minimim of 24 credits.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION, BSE

The University of Wisconsin–Madison Elementary Education program prepares teachers who can foster high academic achievement in all students—particularly students of color, students from minoritized racial, cultural, linguistic and socioeconomic backgrounds, as well as students with disabilities. Teacher education students learn to recognize how their own background and experience shape their thinking and actions, to reflect on their practices, and to develop and adapt practices that serve the needs of their students.

Through their preparation, students gain awareness of how schools reflect both the strengths and inequities of our increasingly multicultural society and become more committed to advancing social justice and equity through their classroom practice and community interactions. They learn to welcome parents, caregivers, and community members into their classrooms as partners in the educational process. They integrate research-based practices in their teaching and, in doing so, acquire knowledge and skills that enable them to grow professionally throughout their teaching careers.

At UW–Madison, students preparing to teach in preschool, elementary, and middle schools engage in substantial supervised fieldwork (especially in diverse schools), community field experiences, self-examination of teaching practice, and development of multicultural classroom activities.

The Elementary Education program currently consists of four complementary program options:

- The **Early Childhood/English as a Second Language** option prepares teachers to work at the preschool and primary levels (approximately birth through age 8). Students are also certified in English as a Second Language at the Early Childhood level. Admitted students begin a four-semester professional sequence in the fall after admission.
- The **Middle Childhood–Early Adolescence/English as a Second Language** option prepares teachers to work in intermediate and middle school settings (approximately ages 6 through 12–13). Students are also certified in English as a Second Language at the Middle Childhood–Early Adolescence levels. As of fall, 2018, admitted students will begin the four-semester professional sequence in the fall after admission; this is a change from previous years in which the sequence began in the spring semester. Professional sequence courses may be reordered slightly as part of this transition.
- The **Middle Childhood–Early Adolescence/Special Education** option prepares teachers to work in intermediate and middle school settings (approximately ages 6 through 12–13). It emphasizes collaboration, with training in both Elementary and Special Education methodologies. This option focuses on inclusion and gaining a strong background in working with students across disability categories including learning disabilities, emotional/behavioral disabilities, and other high incidence disabilities. Students are certified in both Special Education and Elementary Education at the Middle Childhood–Early Adolescence levels. Admitted students begin a four-semester professional sequence in the fall after admission.
- The **Middle Childhood–Early Adolescence/Content Focused Minor** option prepares teachers to work in intermediate and middle school settings (approximately ages 6 through 12–13). Students complete a content area minor that may lead to licensing in that subject. As of fall, 2018, admitted students will begin the four-semester professional sequence in the fall after admission; this is a change from previous years in which the sequence began in the spring semester. Professional sequence courses may be reordered slightly as part of this transition.

Course requirements will vary by option, so students should consult often with an Education advisor. All options lead to a Bachelor of Science degree in Education. Formal definitions of Early Childhood and Middle Childhood–Early Adolescence levels are determined by each school district based on the organizational structure of its schools and the philosophy and needs of the district.

HOW TO GET IN

PROGRAM ADMISSION OVERVIEW

Students are admitted to the program once a year, effective in the fall. Selection is made the previous spring and students begin a four-semester professional sequence in the subsequent fall semester.

ENTERING THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

NEW AND CURRENT UW–MADISON STUDENTS

New freshmen and transfer students interested in elementary education are admitted directly to the School of Education with a

"pre-professional" classification. This classification indicates that a student is interested in a program offered by the school, but has not applied and been admitted to the professional program. Students interested in elementary education receive the "pre-professional" classification of PRE.

On-campus students wishing to be admitted to the school while working on eligibility requirements and application can apply for admission to the school by completing a Pre-Professional Application (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission). A minimum GPA of 2.5, based on UW–Madison coursework, is required to transfer into the school. This GPA may be modified by the Last 60 Credits rule (detailed below (p. 1528)). It is not necessary to be a "pre-professional" student before applying to a professional program.

It is strongly recommended that students interested in a School of Education program meet with an academic advisor in Education Academic Services (EAS), 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall. Students may call 608-262-1651 to schedule an appointment with an advisor.

PROSPECTIVE TRANSFER STUDENTS

Applicants not already enrolled on the UW–Madison campus must be admissible to the university to enroll in a School of Education program. Admission to UW–Madison requires a separate application and admission process. See UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment (http://admissions.wisc.edu) for application information. Prospective transfer students are strongly advised to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

STUDENTS WITH A PREVIOUS DEGREE

Prospective applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are strongly encouraged to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application. Consultations with advisors are available in person or via telephone; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

Applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are admitted to the School of Education as either an *Education Special student* or a *second degree student*, depending on their interests and academic background. Admission as an Education Special student indicates that the student has an interest in pursuing certification in a subject area studied during the initial degree; another degree is not awarded for this "certification only" coursework. Second degree students are seeking a second, unrelated degree from the School of Education, which may, or may not, include teacher certification. Candidates for limited enrollment programs must meet all admission eligibility requirements for the program and must compete with the eligible applicants for program admission. More information is available here (p. 1449).

APPLICATION AND ADMISSION

Resources limit the number of students who can be served by UW–Madison teacher education programs; thus, admission to the Elementary Education program is limited and may be competitive.

The Elementary Education program faculty selects candidates based on a variety of criteria. Each option has its own selection committee and only reviews applications to that option. In particular they seek individuals who can demonstrate academic competence, multicultural and interpersonal competence, and reflective competence.

PROGRAM ADMISSION ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

Requirements and selection criteria may be modified from one application/admission period to the next. Potential applicants should consult the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page for application deadlines and detailed information regarding current eligibility requirements and selection criteria prior to submitting an application.

To be eligible for admission to the professional program, applicants must:

- determine which of the four program options are of interest. Applicants may apply to a maximum of two options.
- submit completed program application form(s), transcripts, and all other related application materials by the application deadline specified on the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page.
- successfully complete at least 40 transferable college-level credits by the end of the fall semester before application.
- complete RP & SE 300 Individuals with Disabilities by the end of the summer before beginning the program if applying to the MC–EA/Special Education Dual Major option.
- While GPA is a factor in the selection process, no minimum is required to apply for program admission. If admitted, students must earn the minimum cumulative GPA for UW–Madison coursework established by the program and the School of Education each semester after admission.
- In previous years, applicants to teacher education programs were required to submit scores from one of the following exams: ACT, SAT, Praxis I/PPST, Praxis Core, or GRE. Under emergency rules announced by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, no applicants need to submit scores for any exam as a component of their application to this program. The exam requirement was officially removed by the School of Education on November 15, 2017.

Last 60 Credits Rule

For programs requiring a minimum GPA to apply, two grade point averages will be calculated to determine candidates' eligibility to programs. GPAs will be calculated using

- all transferable college level coursework attempted, and
- the last 60 credits attempted.

The higher GPA of these two will be used for purposes of determining eligibility. If fewer than 60 credits have been attempted, all credits will be used to calculate the GPA. Graded graduate coursework will also be used in all GPA calculations. ("Attempted" coursework indicates coursework for which a grade has been earned.) More information regarding this rule is available here (p. 1449).

PROGRAM ADMISSION SELECTION CRITERIA

The Elementary Education program admissions procedures are intended to result in an academically qualified student body that is diverse in terms of both academic strengths and life experiences and has a commitment to providing the best possible education to elementary and middle school

students. Having students with diverse life experiences, backgrounds and attitudes is critical if faculty are to prepare students to teach in schools that themselves have diverse enrollments. Faculty will accept only those students judged to have the potential to be successful in the academically challenging Elementary Education Program. In making admissions decisions, no factor will outweigh judgment that a particular applicant's credentials, taken as a whole, represent unacceptably high academic risk.

The Admissions Committee will take the following into consideration when making admissions decisions:

Academic Competence

The Mission Statement of the Elementary Education Area points to the role that our graduates have in creating academically rigorous classrooms that lead to high academic achievement in all students. For elementary and middle schools to promote academic achievement, elementary and middle school teachers must have demonstrated high levels of success in core disciplines throughout their university studies. Therefore, program faculty expect that students admitted to the program will have demonstrated high levels of academic preparation.

Multicultural and Interpersonal Competencies

The Elementary Education program's mission is to prepare teachers who are able to promote academic achievement in all elementary-school and middle-school students. This includes those from diverse races, cultures, language backgrounds, family forms, and sexual orientations, as well as those from diverse economic, gender, and ability groups. The program faculty seek prospective teachers who will demonstrate both commitment to this mission and the prospect of contributing to it. The Admissions Committee will therefore examine the materials from each candidate for evidence of such commitment and prospect.

Reflective Competence

To have performed at high academic levels or to have had diverse life experiences is not adequate for admissions purposes unless these are accompanied by evidence that the applicant has been able to reflect on and learn from them. Demonstration of reflective competence is important as it likely contributes to one's interpersonal skills as well as to the qualities such as integrity, social awareness, and cultural sensitiveness that are qualities of a well-rounded human being who will be an excellent elementary or middle school teacher. The ability to reflect on one's life experiences is one factor that will allow the Admissions Committee to look for evidence that our students will be reflective practitioners who evaluate the effects of their assumptions, choices, and actions on others (students, parents, and other professionals in the learning community) and who will actively seek out opportunities to grow professionally.

CRIMINAL BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION

The Department of Public Instruction (DPI) is required by law to conduct a background check on each applicant for a Wisconsin educator license. This check is intended to determine if the applicant has engaged in any behavior that endangers the health, welfare, safety or education of PK–12 pupils. Local school districts also will conduct criminal background checks routinely on teacher education students prior to the start of in-classroom field work. Admitted applicants to any teacher education program who have a positive background check should confer with the Academic Dean's Office (Room 139 Education, 1000 Bascom Mall) about the potential impact of this on field placements and licensure.

An individual who is deemed ineligible to participate in field or clinical experiences based on the results of their background check may not be able to complete the requirements for their degree or certification. Students with questions about these processes should contact the academic dean in Education Academic Services.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION LIBERAL STUDIES REQUIREMENTS

All students are required to complete a minimum of 40 credits of Liberal Studies (p. 1456) coursework. This requirement provides an opportunity to do some academic exploration beyond the scope of the major. Students take courses in areas of particular interest and also have an opportunity to sample the wide selection of courses offered across the university. Coursework is required in humanities, social studies, science, and cultural and historical studies. Some elective coursework is also needed to reach the required number of credits.

The School of Education's Liberal Studies Requirements automatically satisfy most of the University General Education Requirements outlined above, including ethnic studies, humanities/literature, social studies, and science. Students pursuing most School of Education degree programs may also complete Communication Part B, Quantitative Reasoning Part A, and Quantitative Reasoning Part B through courses required by their degree program. If a student cannot complete a General Education Requirement within the curriculum of their chosen School of Education program, academic advisors can offer suggestions for courses that meet the requirement and augment the student's primary area of study.

A basic outline of the liberal studies is included below. Students must consult the detailed version of the requirements (p. 1456) for information about course selection and approved course options.

Humanities, 9 credits
All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Literature
- Fine Arts
- Humanities Electives

Social Studies (Social Science)
All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits. Teacher certification programs, Athletic Training, and Kinesiology; Exercise and Movement Science have unique requirements in this category.

Science
All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Biological Science
- Physical Science
- Laboratory Science
- Science Electives

Cultural and Historical Studies
All students must complete three requirements (9 credits) met by separate courses. Any of these courses can also be used to meet the Humanities or Social Studies (Social Sciences) requirements if it has the relevant breadth designation.

- Ethnic Studies
- U.S./European History
- Global Perspectives

Complete Liberal Studies Electives (p. 1456) **to total 40 Credits.**

PROGRAM STRUCTURE

Students of Elementary Education:

- Are exposed to a broad range of academic disciplines through *liberal studies* course work. The university-wide *General Education* requirements also encourage this breadth of study.
- Examine schools' relationship to society, the development of children and adolescents, and the processes of learning in their *education course work*.
- Study teaching methods and gain experience in schools through supervised field placements during their four-semester *professional sequence*.
- Complete *elective* coursework to reach the minimum of 120 credits required for the degree.

Practicum experiences provide a school-based setting for students to develop their professional and classroom skills. These experiences generally begin a few weeks after the start of the semester and are approximately nine weeks in length. Students will usually spend three half-days at their assigned schools. Concurrent registration in the methods courses provides students with an opportunity to learn about, and then apply, teaching techniques in a classroom.

The *full-semester student teaching assignment* is the capstone experience of the professional sequence. Through it students expand upon the activities, responsibilities and expectations encountered during the practicum experiences. Student teachers will function as regular staff members in their assigned schools and also attend a seminar on campus one afternoon each week. Student teachers are required to follow the school day, school calendar, vacation days and policies of the school where they work.

PROGRAM OPTIONS - SELECT ONE

View as listView as grid

- **ELEMENTARY EDUCATION: EARLY CHILDHOOD/ ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE** (P. 1536)
- **ELEMENTARY EDUCATION: MIDDLE CHILDHOOD THROUGH EARLY ADOLESCENCE/CONTENT-FOCUSED MINOR** (P. 1538)
- **ELEMENTARY EDUCATION: MIDDLE CHILDHOOD THROUGH EARLY ADOLESCENCE/ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE** (P. 1540)
- **ELEMENTARY EDUCATION: MIDDLE CHILDHOOD THROUGH EARLY ADOLESCENCE/SPECIAL EDUCATION DUAL CERT** (P. 1542)

ELECTIVE COURSEWORK

Complete additional courses as necessary to reach the minimum of 120 credits required for the degree.

GPA AND OTHER GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS—REQUIRED FOR ALL PROGRAM OPTIONS

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

Students must complete all requirements and also obtain the endorsement of the program faculty to receive certification through UW–Madison. The State of Wisconsin requires that anyone wishing to teach in a public K–12 setting hold a valid teaching license issued through the Department of Public Instruction. In addition to completing a certification program, students must submit a separate application for this license. Requirements below are based on UW–Madison coursework.

- 2.5 cumulative grade point average. This may be modified by the Last 60 Credits Rule (p. 1449).
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average across all professional education courses (excluding practicum and student teaching).
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average in the major.
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average in the minor, if required.
- Minimum 120 credits (degree candidates only).
- Major residency: Degree candidates must complete at least 15 credits of upper-level major coursework (numbered 300–699) in residence on the UW–Madison campus.
- Senior residency: Degree candidates must complete their last 30 credits in residence on the UW–Madison campus. Student teaching and practicum are considered part of the 30 credits.

DEGREE AUDIT REPORTING SYSTEM (DARS)

At UW–Madison, a DARS report is used to document a student's progress toward the completion of their degree. This degree audit identifies the requirements that have already been completed, and also those that remain unsatisfied. A DARS report can offer suggestions about

appropriate courses that may be taken to meet specific requirements and can assist in the academic planning process.

Students can access DARS reports through their Student Center in *My UW–Madison*. Go to the Academics tab and find DARS on the dropdown menu.

DARS also has a "what-if" function. This feature makes it possible to request a DARS report as if pursuing another program or major on campus. It is an excellent tool if considering a new or additional area of study. School of Education students in a pre-professional classification such as Pre-Elementary (PRE) should request a "what if" DARS report of their professional program of interest.

DARS is not intended to replace student contact with academic advisers. It creates more time in an advising appointment to discuss course options, research opportunities, graduate school, or issues of personal interest or concern to students.

DARS is the document of record, i.e., certifying document of degree completion, for program areas in the School of Education.

ADDITIONAL CERTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS AND APPLYING FOR A LICENSE

In addition to completing UW–Madison's program requirements, students must also complete Wisconsin statutory requirements and certification requirements established by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. Many of these requirements are embedded within the program's requirements and require no additional attention. The endorsement of the program coordinator/faculty is also required to receive certification through UW–Madison.

The State of Wisconsin requires that anyone wishing to teach in a public K–12 setting hold a valid teaching license issued through the Department of Public Instruction. In addition to completing a certification program, students must submit a separate application for this license.

Detailed information about certification requirements and applying for a license is available under Certification/Licensure. (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/education/curriculum-instruction/elementary-bse/#certificationlicensuretext)

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Create and implement developmentally appropriate and challenging learning experiences that reflect high expectations for every learner, supporting learners to (1) develop deep understanding of content areas and their connections, and (2) apply understanding in meaningful ways.
2. Select and/or create and sequence individually supportive and challenging learning experiences that reflect knowledge of individual learners, curriculum, pedagogies, and relevance to all learners and their families.
3. Use a variety of teaching strategies, and evidence-based technologies and information resources to engage learners in meaningful learning activities that lead to content knowledge, critical thinking, creativity, innovation, self-evaluation, and self-directed learning. Use evidence to continually evaluate the effectiveness of these practices, and adjust these as needed to improve learner outcomes.
4. Collaborate with others to create supportive, inclusive, linguistically responsive, and safe learning environments that help all learners meet high standards and reach their full potential.
5. Choose, modify, and/or create multiple forms of unbiased formative and summative assessments to measure each learner’s progress toward instructional goals. Use assessment data gathered to respond to each learner’s strengths and needs in relation to short and long-term goals. Reflect on and justify planning decisions and ground one’s justifications in knowledge of learners, development, curriculum, pedagogies, and resources.
6. Use studies completed in science and mathematics, social sciences, the humanities, histories, languages, and the arts to inform and deepen their teaching of content areas and meeting learners’ needs.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION ADVISING

Students not yet admitted to Elementary Education meet with their assigned advisor in Education Academic Services (EAS) and/or the Office of Undergraduate Recruitment and Retention (OURR), see below. Students are assigned an additional departmental advisor when admitted to the professional component of their degree program.

GENERAL SCHOOL OF EDUCATION ADVISING

All undergraduate students in the School of Education are served by three offices devoted to academic and/or career advising. Each student in the School of Education is assigned at least one advisor and is encouraged to meet with the advisor on a regular basis. Students will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor when admitted to the professional component of their degree program. Departmental advisors

provide more in-depth knowledge of the major and of courses offered by the department.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING AND ACADEMIC DEAN'S OFFICE—EDUCATION ACADEMIC SERVICES (EAS)

139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall; 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising)

Education Academic Services (EAS) is the undergraduate dean's office for students in the School of Education. Staff members interpret school regulations, policies, and program requirements; take exceptions around requirements and deadlines; advise current and prospective students; monitor students having academic difficulties; coordinate field placements; facilitate the program admissions process; and maintain the official files of students in the school.

Students should meet with an advisor during their first semester on campus (if not before) and are encouraged to meet with an advisor at least once a semester. This is particularly important during the freshman and sophomore years. Appointments may be arranged by calling or visiting the office.

EAS advisors answer questions and provide guidance to current and prospective students. They consult with and refer students to faculty members and departmental advisors. Once a student is admitted to a professional program within the School of Education, he or she will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor. Advising then becomes a partnership, with EAS and OURR advisors continuing to help students with course selection, degree progress monitoring, academic difficulties, and interpretation of policies and procedures.

Program advisors help students select and plan a program of study in the major, negotiate issues within the department, and, in the case of certification programs, follow the students' progress through their professional courses. These divisions are flexible, and students are encouraged to consult with all advisors who can help with a situation or answer a question.

OURR: OFFICE OF UNDERGRADUATE RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION (STUDENT DIVERSITY PROGRAMS)

105 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-8427 or 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/sdp (http://www.education.wisc.edu/sdp)

The UW–Madison School of Education is committed to promoting equity and increasing diversity in its programs. OURR staff work collaboratively with Education Academic Services and campus and community partners to support underrepresented students interested in majors in the School of Education.

OURR staff perform outreach, recruitment, and advising on behalf of the School. OURR staff also support current students with their personal and professional growth, their transition from high school to college, financial aid, and career exploration.

OURR works to build a network of students and graduates who may strengthen, transform, and lead their communities through education, service, and other contributions. Students are invited to visit OURR staff at 105 Education Building—stop in, or call one of the numbers listed above to set up an appointment.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION CAREER CENTER

L107 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1755
http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/

- Exploring career options linked to School of Education majors
- Seeking a major that fits you and helps you reach your career goals
- Researching graduate schools and preparing application materials
- Beginning your job search and not sure where to start
- Want assistance with your résumé, cover letter, or interviewing skills
- Want to connect with potential employers

The Career Center provides resources and individual consultations to assist you in reaching your career goals. A plethora of resources can be found on the Career Center website (http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu).

Explore career possibilities for specific majors in *Career Exploration - Resources*. This section of the website provides tools for clarifying your personal criteria for success, identifying specific career options linked to majors, identifying steps for career/major selection, and includes strategies for making the most of your academic and student experience.

- Confirm your decisions. Gain hands-on experience in the career field you are pursuing. Assess the perceptions of your career and major options for accuracy and develop professional and soft skills. The *Career Exploration – Gain Experience and Evaluate* website section provides strategies for gaining real-world experience.
- Prepare to gain entry into the next phase of your career. Learn about graduate school requirements and the application process. Develop your promotional materials for employers and graduate schools, and obtain feedback and suggestions for enhancing them. Visit the website sections *Applying to Graduate School, Creating Application Materials,* and *Career and Job Link Resources* for details.
- Implement your plans for your future. Investigate strategies for *Conducting a Job Search*. Attend *Fairs & Events* planned especially for you. Apply for graduate school acceptance or for job opportunities. Practice and polish your *Interviewing* skills. Negotiate job and graduate school offers.

Personalized career assistance is available through individual appointments with consultants in the Career Center. Schedule an appointment here (http://bit.ly/CCAppt).

Targeted career-related events and workshops (https://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/events) are conducted each semester.

The Career Center also coordinates teacher recruitment fairs each fall and spring semester and collaborates with career centers across campus to provide campus-wide career fairs at the beginning of each semester.

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributors to the Department of Curriculum and Instruction can be found on the department's website. (http://ci.education.wisc.edu)

CERTIFICATION/LICENSURE

ADDITIONAL CERTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS

Note: In August of 2018 the Department of Public Instruction issued new administrative rules governing educator licensing. Changes in certification requirements and also the license types and levels will occur as program areas implement the new requirements.

Students must complete all requirements and also obtain the endorsement of the program faculty to receive certification through UW–Madison. These requirements include those required by UW–Madison, the Department of Public Instruction, and those mandated by state statutes. While most of these requirements are embedded in course content, some (e.g., the Wisconsin Foundations of Reading Test) are not related to course enrollment.

Students pursuing certification should be aware of the following requirements. See the school's website (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/pk-12-education/pathways-to-licensure) for additional information/requirements.

Certification requirements should be monitored carefully. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction (DPI) periodically implements regulations that affect all certification programs; teacher certification candidates are responsible for having up-to-date information about certification requirements.

Disclosure Statement and Criminal Background Investigation

Disclosure Statement

Applicants to School of Education programs that involve a practicum, internship, or other field placement must complete a disclosure statement indicating (1) whether they have been admitted to, then withdrawn from, asked to withdraw from, or been dropped from a student teaching, clinical experience, or other intern/practicum program, and (2) if they have ever been placed on probation or disciplined by any college or university for academic dishonesty.

Criminal Background Investigation (CBI)

The Department of Public Instruction (DPI) is required by law to conduct a background check on each applicant for a Wisconsin educator license. This check is intended to determine if the applicant has engaged in any behavior that endangers the health, welfare, safety, or education of PK–12 pupils. Local school districts also will conduct criminal background checks routinely on teacher education students prior to the start of in-classroom field work.

Students should be aware that criminal background checks may be initiated by other agencies or organizations when they are seeking employment or a professional license. School administrators have the authority to determine the appropriateness of a student placement and may choose not to permit a placement based on a student's background check results.

An individual who is deemed ineligible to participate in field or clinical experiences based on the results of their background check may not be able to complete the requirements for their degree or certification. Students with questions about these processes should contact the academic dean in Education Academic Services.

Environmental Education

This licensing requirement is mandatory for all Elementary Education, Secondary Science, Secondary Social Studies, and Agri-Science Education certification students. Students with previous degrees in their subjects must also monitor and complete this requirement for certification and licensure.

Select one Environmental Studies (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/envir_st) course or from the following list. If appropriate, this course may also be applied toward the liberal studies requirements.

Code	Title	Credits
ATM OCN/ SOIL SCI 132	Earth's Water: Natural Science and Human Use	3
BOTANY 100	Survey of Botany	3
BOTANY/BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	5
BOTANY 240	Plants and Humans	3
BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 260	Introductory Ecology	3
ECON/A A E/ ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics	3-4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 120	Introduction to the Earth System	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	5
GEOG/ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	4
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
MED HIST/ ENVIR ST/ HIST SCI 513	Environment and Health in Global Perspective	3
PHYSICS 115	Energy	3
POP HLTH/ ENVIR ST 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
SOC/C&E SOC 140	Introduction to Community and Environmental Sociology	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ F&W ECOL 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	4
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	3

Student Testing and Assessment

Students in teacher education programs are required to complete a significant performance assessment prior to certification and eventual licensure. Additional tests may be required, although this varies by certification area. Detailed information related to these requirements, along with fee and registration information can be found on the School of Education website under Academic Tests for Prospective Teachers (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/

pk-12-education/pathways-to-licensure/student-testing-and-assessment). A brief description of these tests and assessments is provided below.

Teacher Performance Assessment (edTPA)
The edTPA is a subject area-specific, performance-based assessment for pre-service teacher candidates, which is centered on student learning. Evidence of candidate teaching proficiency in the areas of planning, engagement and instruction, and assessment is drawn from a subject-specific learning segment, 3–5 lessons from a unit of instruction. Assessment artifacts include video clips of instruction, lesson plans, student work samples, analysis of student learning, and reflective commentaries. These artifacts will be taken together and scored by trained evaluators using the standardized set of edTPA rubrics. *After August 31, 2015, initial license candidates (i.e., students completing certification programs) must complete the edTPA as part of their student teaching and after August 31, 2016, initial license candidates will be required to pass the edTPA before they can be recommended for licensure.*

Content Test
Students completing professional education programs must demonstrate proficiency in their content area. This is accomplished a number of ways, varying by certification area. For example, Elementary Education students must have a major GPA of 3.0. World Language Education students must have a 3.0 in their major or minor area, meet an ACTFL Oral Proficiency Interview requirement, and also pass the ACTFL Writing Proficiency Test (WPT). A student may be required to take and pass an approved examination in their content area, usually the appropriate Praxis II: Subject Assessments/Specialty Area Tests through the Educational Testing Service (ETS).

Wisconsin Foundations of Reading Test
As of January 31, 2014, individuals seeking an initial Wisconsin license to teach in kindergarten through grade 5 or in special education, an initial Wisconsin license as a reading teacher, or an initial Wisconsin license as a reading specialist, must take and pass the Wisconsin Foundations Reading Foundations Test. Undergraduate programs impacted by this requirement are Elementary Education and Special Education.

This test is for Wisconsin licensing purposes **only**. Students who choose not to pursue Wisconsin educator licensing need not take and pass this test. This test is in addition to all other required tests and assessments for certification and licensure.

Field Experiences

School-based field experiences are a critical part of students' professional preparation for teaching. Under Wisconsin State regulations, students seeking teaching certification from UW–Madison are required to complete at least one pre-student teaching practicum and at least one full semester of student teaching. Most programs at UW–Madison require students to complete additional field experiences.

Pre–Student Teaching Practicum
The pre–student teaching practicum gives students firsthand knowledge of the classroom environment and the teacher's role. For many students, the practicum is the initial encounter with the real world of teaching. Practicum students do not assume the degree of classroom responsibility they do during student teaching. Under the supervision of an experienced teacher, practicum students observe classroom activities, assist the teacher with day-to-day classroom management tasks, interact one-to-one with students, and instruct small groups. The cooperating teacher and university supervisor use the practicum to assess the student's readiness for the student teaching experience.

Student Teaching Experience
Student teaching, the culminating field experience, is a full-time, school district semester assignment that places a university student under the guidance of an experienced, qualified cooperating teacher. After an orientation period, the student teacher gradually assumes more responsibility for planning, instruction, and overall classroom management. Student teachers follow the daily schedule of the cooperating teacher and the building policies of the school, and function as regular staff members in arrival and departure times and attendance at school events.

The student teaching experience follows the calendar of the local school district. A fall semester assignment will typically begin the latter part of August and end the latter part of January. A spring semester assignment will begin the latter part of January and end mid-June. Holiday breaks follow the school district calendar. Carrying other formal course work during the student teaching semester is strongly discouraged.

Find detailed policies and regulations regarding student teaching in the document, Teacher Education Field Experience Policies (July, 2017) (https://www.education.wisc.edu/docs/WebDispenser/soe-documents/te-field-experience-policies-july-2017.pdf?sfvrsn=2). Students and staff are responsible for knowing and complying with the Field Experience policies. Many professional programs have their own separate handbooks and specific policies; students are also responsible for those policies and procedures.

Withdrawing From/Failing Field Experience Assignments
Withdrawing from a field experience has serious implications for the student's progress in the program. Students who withdraw or receive an unsatisfactory grade (including a "D") from a field experience may not repeat such experiences without approval from the program coordinator. Students withdrawing from or receiving an unsatisfactory grade in field experiences in one major or program may not enroll in another major or program without written permission from the program coordinator. Because of the consequences that withdrawal from a confirmed assignment may have on a student's future progress in the teaching certification program, a student who contemplates such action is strongly urged to consult with the program coordinator to fully understand the implications of such action and the options available.

Minority Group Relations and Conflict Resolution

Minority Group Relations
Wisconsin State teacher education regulations require students to complete a section titled *Minority Group Relations*. The rules identify Minority Group Relations as

- The history, culture, and tribal sovereignty of American Indian tribes and bands located in Wisconsin.

- The history, culture and contributions of women and various racial, cultural, language and economic groups in the United States.
- The philosophical and psychological bases of attitude development and change.
- The psychological and social implications of discrimination, especially racism and sexism in the American society.
- Evaluating and assessing the forces of discrimination, especially racism and sexism on faculty, students, curriculum, instruction, and assessment in the school program.
- Minority group relations through direct involvement with various racial, cultural, language and economic groups in the United States.

UW–Madison teacher education programs address these areas through course work and experiences in each professional education program. Students who successfully complete their professional program will have satisfied each of the areas of Minority Group Relations. For more detailed information about how required courses address Minority Group Relations for each program area, see the School of Education's PI 34 site (http://www.education.wisc.edu/pi34). Choose Certification Programs, select the program of interest, and click on Rules & Statutes.

Conflict Resolution Requirement

Wisconsin State teacher education regulations require all individuals pursuing teacher certification to have formal training in conflict resolution. This includes

- Resolving conflicts between pupils and between pupils and school staff.
- Assisting pupils in learning methods of resolving conflicts between pupils and between pupils and school staff, including training in the use of peer mediation to resolve conflicts between pupils.
- Dealing with crises, including violent, disruptive, potentially violent or potentially disruptive situations that may arise in school or activities supervised by school staff as a result of conflicts between pupils or between pupils and other persons.

All teacher certification programs include conflict resolution training in their required course work. For more detailed information about how conflict resolution is addressed in each program area, see the School of Education's PI 34 site (http://www.education.wisc.edu/pi34). Choose Certification Programs, select the program of interest, and click on Rules & Statutes.

Phonics

As of July 1, 1998, the State of Wisconsin requires that all persons seeking initial and renewal licenses to teach reading or language arts in grades Pre-Kindergarten to Grade 6 (PK–6) must have successfully completed instruction in teaching reading and language arts using appropriate instructional methods, including phonics. "Phonics" means a method of teaching beginners to read and pronounce words by learning the phonetic value of letters, letter groups and syllables.

The Phonics requirement applies to students completing Elementary Education and Special Education certification programs. UW–Madison students fulfill this requirement through the successful completion of courses that are already required, so no additional course work is needed to meet this statutory requirement.

Cooperatives

This licensing requirement is mandatory for secondary Social Studies (and Agri-Science) Education certification. Students with previous degrees in their subjects must also monitor and complete this requirement for certification and licensure.

Students typically complete the cooperatives requirement after being admitted to the Secondary Social Studies program and should consult with the program coordinator, Professor Alan Lockwood (lockwood@education.wisc.edu), regarding its completion.

Teacher Standards

UW–Madison teacher education students must meet all state licensing requirements for initial teaching certification in Wisconsin. These requirements, sometimes referred to as administrative rules "PI 34," mandate that individuals demonstrate proficiency on state-approved teaching standards. Each teacher education institution in Wisconsin has adopted a set of teacher education standards that meet state guidelines. These standards must be met by all students completing a licensing program. The current standards of the University of Wisconsin–Madison School of Education can be found on the school's website (http://careers.education.wisc.edu/pi34/docs/Standards.pdf).

APPLYING FOR A TEACHING LICENSE

The State of Wisconsin requires that anyone wishing to teach in a public K–12 setting hold a valid teaching license issued through the Department of Public Instruction. In addition to completing a certification program, students must submit a separate application for this license. Students intending to complete a teacher certification program should monitor program requirements carefully. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction (DPI) periodically implements regulations that affect all certification programs; teacher certification candidates are responsible for having up-to-date information about certification requirements.

Licensing Levels

The following licensing options are offered at UW–Madison.

- The Elementary Education program currently offers two licensing levels: *Early Childhood* and also *Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence*.
- The Special Education program certifies students at both the *Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence* level and also at the *Early Adolescence through Adolescence level*. The Special Education/Elementary Education dual major option certifies students only at the *Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence* level.
- Secondary Education programs certify students to teach their subject area at the *Early Adolescence through Adolescence* level. except for Mathematics and Social Studies. These program areas will certify students in grades 4-12.
- Students completing Language Education programs will be licensed at the *Early Childhood through Adolescence* level.

- Students in special fields such as Art, Communication Sciences and Disorders, Music, and Physical Education will be licensed at the *Early Childhood through Adolescence* level.

Wisconsin State Licensing

The State of Wisconsin issues an initial teaching license to certified teachers. The current fee is $125. An online license application is available through the Department of Public Instruction (http://dpi.wi.gov/tepdl/elo). A Criminal Background Investigation (CBI) will also be conducted by DPI. Information about fingerprint submission, when necessary, is available through the Department of Public Instruction (http://dpi.wi.gov/tepdl/licensing/fingerprint/electronic-submission).

Before applying for a license, DPI requires the electronic submission of "Endorsed Candidate for Licensure" (ECL) data by the certifying officer of the institution where the teacher preparation was completed. For UW–Madison teacher certification students, the endorsement will come from the School of Education, 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall. Once this information has been submitted to DPI, students are notified by email that they may begin the application online.

Before endorsing a student, UW–Madison requires that (1) all certification requirements are met; (2) student teaching (following the school district calendar) is completed; (3) final grades are posted and reviewed; (4) the degree is "posted" by the registrar's office (four to five weeks after graduation); and (5) a recommendation for certification is received from the program faculty. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction may require an additional 6 to 12 weeks for license processing. See Educator Licensing (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/pk-12-education/pathways-to-licensure/educator-licensing) for additional information about the licensing process.

Licensing Outside of Wisconsin

To apply for a license in a state other than Wisconsin, first check out the application requirements of that state. The University of Kentucky has a website that provides links (http://2b.education.uky.edu/certification-requirements-by-state) to teacher licensing agencies in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

Many states have a verification form that needs to be signed by a UW–Madison certification officer. This form verifies that a state-approved licensing program has been completed. These forms should be sent to Education Academic Services at 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, or by email (mlpatton@wisc.edu) to be completed. If the form requests information about practicum and student teaching assignments (names of schools, grade levels, dates, etc.), this information must be completed before sending the form to EAS.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Information about scholarships, academic and career advising, study abroad opportunities, student diversity services, and other resources for students in the School of Education can be found on the school's Resources (p. 1468) page.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION: EARLY CHILDHOOD/ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE

REQUIREMENTS

The Early Childhood/English as a Second Language option prepares teachers to work at the preschool and primary levels (approximately birth through age 8). Students are also certified in English as a Second Language at the Early Childhood level. Admitted students begin the four-semester professional sequence in the fall after admission.

The option coursework listed here is one component of the Elementary Education, BSE degree (p. 1529) requirements.

Environmental Education Requirement

Select one Environmental Studies (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/envir_st) course or from the following list. If appropriate, this course may also be applied toward the liberal studies requirements.

Environmental Education courses

Code	Title	Credits
ATM OCN/ SOIL SCI 132	Earth's Water: Natural Science and Human Use	3
BOTANY 100	Survey of Botany	3
BOTANY/BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	5
BOTANY 240	Plants and Humans	3
BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 260	Introductory Ecology	3
ECON/A A E/ ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics	3-4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 120	Introduction to the Earth System	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	5
GEOG/ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	4
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
MED HIST/ ENVIR ST/ HIST SCI 513	Environment and Health in Global Perspective	3
PHYSICS 115	Energy	3
POP HLTH/ ENVIR ST 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
SOC/C&E SOC 140	Introduction to Community and Environmental Sociology	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ F&W ECOL 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	4

SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	3

Mathematics for Elementary Teachers

Code	Title	Credits
MATH 130	Mathematics for Teaching: Numbers and Operations	3

Students with college-level calculus coursework or advanced placement credit should see the exemption rules (http://www.math.wisc.edu/~lempp/Exemptionsfor130-32.htm) for this course. More detailed information (http://www.math.wisc.edu/~lempp/educ.html) about this course is available on the math department website.

Professional Sequence

Admitted students complete a four-semester sequence of professional courses beginning in the fall semester after program admission. Each semester of the sequence must be followed sequentially and taken in consecutive semesters.

Code	Title	Credits
Semester 1		
CURRIC 660	Early Childhood Education	3
CURRIC 550	Methods, Materials and Activities in Early Childhood Education	3
CURRIC 663	Learning Environments for Initial Education Programs	3
CURRIC 328	Arts Integration for Teaching and Learning	3
CURRIC 325	Educating Young English Learners	3
CURRIC 363	Practicum in Early Childhood Education in Kindergarten	3
Semester 2		
CURRIC 314	Becoming Literate in and out of Schools	3
CURRIC 370	Teaching Mathematics	3
CURRIC/ RP & SE 506	Strategies for Inclusive Schooling	3
CURRIC 326	Language Use and Acquisition in Early Childhood	3
CURRIC 367	Elementary Teaching Practicum II	3
Semester 3		
CURRIC 371	Teaching Social Studies	3
CURRIC 372	Teaching Science	3
CURRIC 315	Reading and Writing Across the Curriculum in Early Childhood	3
CURRIC 327	Methods of Teaching Young English Learners	3
CURRIC 373	Elementary Teaching Practicum III	3
Semester 4		
CURRIC 468	Early Childhood/English as a Second Language Student Teaching	10
CURRIC 463	Seminar in Pre-Kindergarten Through Middle School Teaching	2

Related Courses

These related courses focus on children and families and are recommended (not required) for students interested in early childhood education.

Related Courses

Code	Title	Credits
CNSR SCI 475	Family Economics	3
HDFS 362	Development of the Young Child	3
HDFS 464	Play-Development and Role Across the Lifespan	3
HDFS 469	Family and Community Influences on the Young Child	3
HDFS 471	Parent - Child Relations	3
HDFS 474	Racial Ethnic Families in the U.S.	3
HDFS 478	Development of Black Children and Their Families: Research and Policy	3
PHILOS 104	Special Topics in Philosophy for Freshmen	3
PSYCH 311	Issues in Psychology	1-4
SOC 120	Marriage and Family	3-4
PSYCH 460	Child Development (formerly numbered 560)	3-4
SOC WORK 206	Introduction to Social Policy	4

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Elementary Education: Sample Four-Year Plan

Early Childhood/English as a Second Language Option

This four-year sample graduation plan is designed to guide your course selection throughout your academic career; it does not establish a contractual agreement. Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide to create a four-year plan reflecting your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. Consult with an academic advisor to develop a personalized plan of study and refer to the Guide for a complete list of requirements. You will likely revise your plan several times during your academic career here, based on your activities and changing academic interests.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3	Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3
Liberal Studies course work	12-15	Ethnic Studies	3
		Liberal Studies course work	9-12
	15		15

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 130 (also meets Quantitative Reasoning A)	3	Quantitative Reasoning B	3
Environmental Education	3-5	Additionaol Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	12

Liberal Studies course work	7-9	
	15	15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CURRIC 325	3	CURRIC 314	3
CURRIC 328	3	CURRIC 326	3
CURRIC 550	3	CURRIC 370	3
CURRIC 660	3	CURRIC/RP & SE 506	3
CURRIC 663	3	CURRIC 367	3
CURRIC 363	3		
	18		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CURRIC 315 (also meets Communication B)	3	CURRIC 463	2
CURRIC 327	3	CURRIC 468	10
CURRIC 371	3		
CURRIC 372	3		
CURRIC 373	3		
	15		12

Total Credits 120

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION: MIDDLE CHILDHOOD THROUGH EARLY ADOLESCENCE/CONTENT-FOCUSED MINOR

REQUIREMENTS

The Middle Childhood–Early Adolescence/Content Focused Minor option prepares teachers to work in intermediate and middle school settings (approximately ages 6 through 12–13). Admitted students begin the four-semester professional sequence in the fall after admission. Students complete a content area minor that may lead to licensing in that subject.

The option coursework listed here is one component of the Elementary Education, BSE degree (p. 1529) requirements.

Environmental Education Requirement

Select one Environmental Studies (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/envir_st) course or from the following list. If appropriate, this course may also be applied toward the liberal studies requirements.

Environmental Education courses

Code	Title	Credits
ATM OCN/ SOIL SCI 132	Earth's Water: Natural Science and Human Use	3
BOTANY 100	Survey of Botany	3
BOTANY/BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	5
BOTANY 240	Plants and Humans	3
BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 260	Introductory Ecology	3
ECON/A A E/ ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics	3-4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 120	Introduction to the Earth System	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	5
GEOG/ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	4
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
MED HIST/ ENVIR ST/ HIST SCI 513	Environment and Health in Global Perspective	3
PHYSICS 115	Energy	3
POP HLTH/ ENVIR ST 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
SOC/C&E SOC 140	Introduction to Community and Environmental Sociology	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ F&W ECOL 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	4
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	3

Fine Arts

Select 6 credits of fine arts coursework. These credits may also be applied toward the liberal studies requirement. See a list of fine arts courses under liberal studies (p. 1456).

Mathematics for Elementary Teachers

Code	Title	Credits
MATH 130	Mathematics for Teaching: Numbers and Operations	3
MATH 131	Mathematics for Teaching: Geometry and Measurement	3
MATH 132	Problem Solving in Algebra, Probability and Statistics	3

Students with college-level calculus coursework or advanced placement credit should see the exemption rules (http://www.math.wisc.edu/~lempp/Exemptionsfor130-32.htm) for this coursework. More detailed information (http://www.math.wisc.edu/~lempp/educ.html) about these courses is available on the math department website.

Education Coursework

Code	Title	Credits
Child and Adolescent Development		3-6
Select one option:		
ED PSYCH 331	Human Development From Childhood Through Adolescence	

ED PSYCH 320 & ED PSYCH 321	Human Development in Infancy and Childhood and Human Development in Adolescence [1]	
Foundations of the Profession		6
Select 6 credits of coursework numbered below 600 from the Educational Policy Studies department.		
Recommended courses include:		
ED POL 300	School and Society	
ED POL/ HISTORY 412	History of American Education	
ED POL 500	Topics on Social Issues and Education	

[1] With permission, PSYCH 460 Child Development (formerly 560) may be substituted for ED PSYCH 320 Human Development in Infancy and Childhood. Students are strongly encouraged to complete this requirement before program admission.

Minor Requirement: Elementary Education

Elementary Education majors choosing the Content Focus option are required to complete a minor area of study that will lead to Wisconsin licensing in English Language Arts, Mathematics, Science or Social Studies. Students can select from the minors listed below or complete the equivalent Letters & Science major in the subject area. For more details about the requirements of each minor, choose from the links below.

- **Biology** (p. 1505)
- **Chemistry** (p. 1507)
- **Earth Science** (p. 1526)
- **Economics** (p. 1526)
- **English** (p. 1546)
- **English Language Arts** (p. 1544)
- **Geography** (p. 1560)
- **History** (p. 1575)
- **Mathematics** (p. 1619)
- **Mathematics and Science Dual** (p. 1616)
- **Mathematics Specialized** (p. 1618)
- **Physics** (p. 1619)
- **Political Science** (p. 1620)
- **Psychology** (p. 1635)
- **Science Specialized** (p. 1635)
- **Social Studies** (p. 1636)
- **Sociology** (p. 1644)

Professional Sequence

Admitted students complete a four-semester sequence of professional courses. Effective fall, 2018, admitted students will begin the four-semester professional sequence in the fall after admission instead of the spring semester. Professional sequence coursework listed here may be reordered slightly as part of this transition. Each semester of the sequence must be followed sequentially and taken in consecutive semesters.

Code	Title	Credits
Semester 1		
CURRIC 364	Introduction to Education	3
CURRIC 309	Reading and Writing Across the Content Areas	3
Semester 2		
CURRIC 311	Language Acquisition and Use In and Out of Schools, Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence	3
CURRIC 367	Elementary Teaching Practicum II	3
CURRIC 368	The Teaching of Reading	3
CURRIC 370	Teaching Mathematics	3
CURRIC 372	Teaching Science	3
Semester 3		
CURRIC 369	The Teaching of Language Arts	3
CURRIC 371	Teaching Social Studies	3
CURRIC 373	Elementary Teaching Practicum III	3
CURRIC/ RP & SE 506	Strategies for Inclusive Schooling	3
Semester 4		
CURRIC 463	Seminar in Pre-Kindergarten Through Middle School Teaching	2
CURRIC 464	Student Teaching in the Elementary School	10
or CURRIC 454	Student Teaching in the Middle School	

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Elementary Education: Sample Four-Year Plan

Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence/Content Focused Minor Option

This four-year sample graduation plan is designed to guide your course selection throughout your academic career; it does not establish a contractual agreement. Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide to create a four-year plan reflecting your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. Consult with an academic advisor to develop a personalized plan of study and refer to the Guide for a complete list of requirements. You will likely revise your plan several times during your academic career here, based on your activities and changing academic interests.

Note: Courses selected taken to meet liberal studies, Environmental Education and minor requirements may overlap and be applied to more than one requirement. Most minors require 24 credits; the plan reflects this number.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3	Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3
Liberal Studies course work	12-15	Ethnic Studies	3
		Fine Arts course	3
		Course required for minor	3
		Liberal Studies course work	3-6
	15		15

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Environmental Education	3-5	MATH 131	3
MATH 130 (also meets Quantitative Reasoning A)	3	ED POL/HISTORY 412 (also meets Liberal Studies U.S.or European History)	3
Course required for minor	3	ED PSYCH 331	3
Liberal Studies course work	4-6	Fine Arts course	3
		Course required for minor	3
	15		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CURRIC 309	3	CURRIC 311	3
CURRIC 364	3	CURRIC 368	3
Ed Pol course	3	CURRIC 370	3
MATH 132 (also meets Quantitative Reasoning B)	3	CURRIC 372	3
Courses required for minor	6	CURRIC 367	3
	18		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CURRIC 369 (also meets Communication B)	3	CURRIC 463	2
CURRIC 371	3	CURRIC 464 or 454	10
CURRIC/RP & SE 506	3		
CURRIC 373	3		
Course required for minor	3		
	15		12

Total Credits 120

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION: MIDDLE CHILDHOOD THROUGH EARLY ADOLESCENCE/ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE

REQUIREMENTS

The Middle Childhood–Early Adolescence/English as a Second Language option prepares teachers to work in intermediate and middle school settings (approximately ages 6 through 12–13). Students are also certified in English as a Second Language at the Middle Childhood–Early Adolescence levels. Admitted students begin the four-semester professional sequence in the fall after admission.

The option coursework listed here is one component of the Elementary Education, BSE degree (p. 1529) requirements.

Environmental Education Requirement

Select one Environmental Studies (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/envir_st) course or from the following list. If appropriate, this course may also be applied toward the liberal studies requirements.

Environmental Education courses

Code	Title	Credits
ATM OCN/ SOIL SCI 132	Earth's Water: Natural Science and Human Use	3
BOTANY 100	Survey of Botany	3
BOTANY/BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	5
BOTANY 240	Plants and Humans	3
BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 260	Introductory Ecology	3
ECON/A A E/ ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics	3-4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 120	Introduction to the Earth System	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	5
GEOG/ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	4
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
MED HIST/ ENVIR ST/ HIST SCI 513	Environment and Health in Global Perspective	3
PHYSICS 115	Energy	3
POP HLTH/ ENVIR ST 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
SOC/C&E SOC 140	Introduction to Community and Environmental Sociology	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ F&W ECOL 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	4
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	3

Mathematics for Elementary Teachers

Code	Title	Credits
MATH 130	Mathematics for Teaching: Numbers and Operations	3
MATH 131	Mathematics for Teaching: Geometry and Measurement	3
MATH 132	Problem Solving in Algebra, Probability and Statistics	3

Students with college-level calculus coursework or advanced placement credit should see the exemption rules (http://www.math.wisc.edu/~lempp/Exemptionsfor130-32.htm) for this coursework. More detailed information (http://www.math.wisc.edu/

~lempp/educ.html) about these courses is available on the math department website.

Educational Arts or Educational Technology

Select one of the following. Additional courses can be considered; consult with an advisor in Education Academic Services.

Educational Arts or Educational Technology courses

Code	Title	Credits
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 267	Artistic/Cultural Images of Black Women	3
ART 338	Service Learning in Art	2
ART ED/CURRIC 322	Information Design for Visual Learning	3
COM ARTS 155	Introduction to Digital Media Production	4
COM ARTS 200	Introduction to Digital Communication	3
COM ARTS 325	Media and Human Behavior	3
COM ARTS 346	Critical Internet Studies	3
COM ARTS/ CHICLA 347	Race, Ethnicity, and Media	3
COMP SCI 250	Digital Society: The Impact of Computers and Computer Technology	3
CURRIC 209	Digital Media and Literacy	3
CURRIC 277	Videogames & Learning	3
JOURN/COM ARTS/ HDFS 616	Mass Media and Youth	3
L I S 201	The Information Society	4
L I S 202	Informational Divides and Differences in a Multicultural Society	3
LSC 440	Contemporary Communication Technologies and Their Social Effects	3
MUSIC 151	Basic Concepts of Music Theory	3
MUSIC/CURRIC 354	Teaching Music	3
THEATRE/CURRIC/ SLAVIC 362	Drama for Teaching and Learning	3

MC-EA Minor Requirement

Students will complete a minor in English as a Second Language through their professional sequence coursework.

Professional Sequence

Each semester of the sequence must be followed sequentially and taken in consecutive semesters. Effective fall, 2018, admitted students will begin the four-semester professional sequence in the fall after admission instead of the spring semester. Professional sequence coursework listed here may be reordered slightly as part of this transition.

Code	Title	Credits
Semester 1		
CURRIC 311	Language Acquisition and Use In and Out of Schools, Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence	3
CURRIC 312	ESL/Bilingual Issues	3
CURRIC 317	Dimensions of Literacy	3
CURRIC 339	Cultural Foundations of Learning and Development	3
CURRIC 340	Elementary Education Practicum One	3
Semester 2		
CURRIC/ RP & SE 506	Strategies for Inclusive Schooling	3
CURRIC 338	The Language of Schooling	3
CURRIC 371	Teaching Social Studies	3
CURRIC 372	Teaching Science	3
CURRIC 367	Elementary Teaching Practicum II	3
Semester 3		
ED POL 300	School and Society	3
CURRIC 316	ESL/Bilingual Methods	3
CURRIC 370	Teaching Mathematics	3
CURRIC 373	Elementary Teaching Practicum III	3
CURRIC 318	Teaching Reading and Writing	3
Semester 4		
CURRIC 463	Seminar in Pre-Kindergarten Through Middle School Teaching	2
CURRIC 464	Student Teaching in the Elementary School	10
or CURRIC 454	Student Teaching in the Middle School	

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Elementary Education: Sample Four-Year Plan

Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence/ English as a Second Language Option

This four-year sample graduation plan is designed to guide your course selection throughout your academic career; it does not establish a contractual agreement. Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide to create a four-year plan reflecting your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. Consult with an academic advisor to develop a personalized plan of study and refer to the Guide for a complete list of requirements. You will likely revise your plan several times during your academic career here, based on your activities and changing academic interests.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3	Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3
Liberal Studies course work	12-15	Ethnic Studies	3
		Liberal Studies course work	9-12
	15		15

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Environmental Education	3-5	MATH 131	3
MATH 130 (also meets Quantitative Reeasoning A)	3	Educational Arts or Educational Technology	2-4

Liberal Studies course work	7-9	Additional Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	8-10
	15		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CURRIC 311	3	CURRIC 338	3
CURRIC 312	3	CURRIC 371	3
CURRIC 317	3	CURRIC 372	3
CURRIC 339	3	CURRIC/RP & SE 506	3
CURRIC 340	3	CURRIC 367	3
		MATH 132 (also meets Quantitative Reasoning B)	3
	15		18

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ED POL 300	3	CURRIC 464 or 454	10
CURRIC 316	3	CURRIC 463	2
CURRIC 318 (also meets Communication B)	3		
CURRIC 370	3		
CURRIC 373	3		
	15		12

Total Credits 120

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION: MIDDLE CHILDHOOD THROUGH EARLY ADOLESCENCE/SPECIAL EDUCATION DUAL CERT

REQUIREMENTS

The Middle Childhood–Early Adolescence/Dual Elementary and Special Education option prepares teachers to work in intermediate and middle school settings (approximately ages 6 through 12–13). Students are certified in both Special Education and Elementary Education at the Middle Childhood–Early Adolescence levels. Admitted students begin the four-semester professional sequence in the fall following admission.

The option coursework listed here is one component of the Elementary/Special Education, BSE degree (p. 1529) requirements.

RP & SE 300 Individuals with Disabilities—Admission Prerequisite

This course must be completed prior to beginning the professional sequence.

Code	Title	Credits
RP & SE 300	Individuals with Disabilities	3

Environmental Education Requirement

Select one Environmental Studies (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/envir_st) course or from the following list. If appropriate, this course may also be applied toward the liberal studies requirements.

Environmental Education courses

Code	Title	Credits
ATM OCN/ SOIL SCI 132	Earth's Water: Natural Science and Human Use	3
BOTANY 100	Survey of Botany	3
BOTANY/BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	5
BOTANY 240	Plants and Humans	3
BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 260	Introductory Ecology	3
ECON/A A E/ ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics	3-4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 120	Introduction to the Earth System	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	5
GEOG/ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	4
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
MED HIST/ ENVIR ST/ HIST SCI 513	Environment and Health in Global Perspective	3
PHYSICS 115	Energy	3
POP HLTH/ ENVIR ST 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
SOC/C&E SOC 140	Introduction to Community and Environmental Sociology	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ F&W ECOL 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	4
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	3

Mathematics for Elementary Teachers

Code	Title	Credits
MATH 130	Mathematics for Teaching: Numbers and Operations	3
MATH 131	Mathematics for Teaching: Geometry and Measurement	3
MATH 132	Problem Solving in Algebra, Probability and Statistics	3

Students with college-level calculus coursework or advanced placement credit should see the exemption rules (http://www.math.wisc.edu/~lempp/Exemptionsfor130-32.htm) for this coursework. More detailed information (http://www.math.wisc.edu/~lempp/educ.html) about these courses is available on the math department website.

Education Coursework

Code	Title	Credits
Child and Adolescent Development		3-6
Select one:		
ED PSYCH 331	Human Development From Childhood Through Adolescence	
ED PSYCH 320 & ED PSYCH 321	Human Development in Infancy and Childhood and Human Development in Adolescence [1]	
Learning		
ED PSYCH 301	How People Learn	3
Foundations of the Profession		3
Select one:		
ED POL 300	School and Society	
ED POL/ HISTORY 412	History of American Education	

[1] With permission, PSYCH 460 Child Development (formerly 560) may be substituted for ED PSYCH 320 Human Development in Infancy and Childhood. Students are strongly encouraged to complete this requirement before program admission.

Professional Sequence

Admitted students complete a four-semester sequence of professional courses beginning in the fall semester after program admission. Each semester of the sequence must be followed sequentially and taken in consecutive semesters.

Code	Title	Credits
Semester 1		
CURRIC 364	Introduction to Education	3
CURRIC 368	The Teaching of Reading	3
CURRIC 369	The Teaching of Language Arts	3
CURRIC 367	Elementary Teaching Practicum II	3
RP & SE 466	Diversity in Special Education	3
Semester 2		
RP & SE 473	Management: Students with Learning and Behavioral Disabilities	3
RP & SE 465	Language and Reading Instruction for Students with Disabilities	4
RP & SE 475	Special Education Practicum: Middle Childhood - Early Adolescence	3-6
RP & SE/ CURRIC 506	Strategies for Inclusive Schooling	3
RP & SE 401	Augmentative and Alternative Communication and Assistive Technology for Students with Disabilities	1
Semester 3		
RP & SE 464	Diagnosis, Assessment, and Instructional Planning in Special Education	3
CURRIC 372	Teaching Science	3
CURRIC/ RP & SE 365	Teaching Mathematics in Inclusive Settings	4
CURRIC 371	Teaching Social Studies	3
CURRIC 373	Elementary Teaching Practicum III	3
Semester 4		
RP & SE 477	Special Education Student Teaching: Middle Childhood - Early Adolescence	7
RP & SE 457	Elementary Student Teaching Seminar - Elementary/Special Education Dual Major	1
CURRIC 464	Student Teaching in the Elementary School	7
CURRIC 463	Seminar in Pre-Kindergarten Through Middle School Teaching	1
RP & SE 402	Methods in Teaching Functional Skills	1

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Elementary Education: Sample Four-Year Plan

Middle Childhood - Early Adolescence/ Special Education Dual Certification Option

This four-year sample graduation plan is designed to guide your course selection throughout your academic career; it does not establish a contractual agreement. Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide to create a four-year plan reflecting your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. Consult with an academic advisor to develop a personalized plan of study and refer to the Guide for a complete list of requirements. You will likely revise your plan several times during your academic career here, based on your activities and changing academic interests.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3	Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3
Liberal Studies course work	10-13	Ethnic Studies	3
		RP & SE 300	3
		Liberal Studies course work	5-8
	13		14

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Environmental Education	3-5	MATH 131	3
MATH 130 (also meets Quantitative Reeasoning A)	3	ED PSYCH 301	3
ED PSYCH 331	3	ED POL/HISTORY 412 (also meets Liberal Studies U.S./European History)	3
Liberal Studies course work	4-6	Additional Liberal Studies course work	4
	15		13

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CURRIC 364	3	RP & SE 465	4
CURRIC 368	3	RP & SE 473	3
CURRIC 369 (also meets Communication B)	3	RP & SE 475	3
CURRIC 367	3	RP & SE/CURRIC 506	3
RP & SE 466	3	RP & SE 401	1
		MATH 132 (also meets Quantitative Reasoning B)	3
	15		17

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
RP & SE 464	3	CURRIC 464	7
CURRIC/RP & SE 365	4	CURRIC 463	1
CURRIC 371	3	RP & SE 402	1
CURRIC 372	3	RP & SE 457	1
CURRIC 373	3	RP & SE 477	7
	16		17

Total Credits 120

ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS, MINOR

This minor may be completed only by students admitted to the Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options of Elementary Education. Students may wish to consult with an advisor in Education Academic Services, 139 Education Building, 608-262-1651, to discuss course selection and other issues related to this field of study.

HOW TO GET IN

This minor may be completed only by students admitted to the Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options of Elementary Education. Students admitted to the Content Focus option (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/education/curriculum-instruction/elementary-education-bse/elementary-education-middle-childhood-through-early-adolescence-content-focused-minor) are asked to identify the minor of their choice when admitted to the program. Students admitted to the other Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options should fill out a minor declaration form available in Education Academic Services, Room 139 Education Building.

REQUIREMENTS

The English language arts minor requires the completion of 24 credits to include the requirements of each group of courses. A minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.75 is required, based on all UW–Madison coursework included in the minor.

The courses listed here will meet the requirements in each category, but additional courses can be considered.

INTRODUCTORY LITERATURE

Complete two introductory literature courses. Courses with a Literature breadth designation from many departments—e.g., Comparative Literature, Classics, African Languages and Literature, English, or Theatre—may be selected to meet this requirement.

INTERNATIONAL LITERATURE

Select one course from the following:

International Literature Courses

Code	Title	Credits
African Languages and Literature		
AFRICAN/ FOLKLORE 210	The African Storyteller	3
AFRICAN 211	The African Autobiography	3
AFRICAN 300	African Literature in Translation	3
AFRICAN 405	Topics in African Cultural Studies	3
AFRICAN 412	Contemporary African Fiction	3-4
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER 413	Contemporary African and Caribbean Drama	3-4
AFRICAN/ FOLKLORE 471	Oral Traditions and the Written Word	3-4
Folklore		
FOLKLORE 100	Introduction to Folklore	3
FOLKLORE/ AFRICAN 210	The African Storyteller	3
FOLKLORE 220	The Folk Tale	3
FOLKLORE/ AFRICAN 270	The Hero and Trickster in African Oral Traditions	3
FOLKLORE/ LITTRANS/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 342	In Translation: Mythology of Scandinavia	3-4
FOLKLORE/ LITTRANS/ MEDIEVAL 345	In Translation: The Scandinavian Tale and Ballad	3-4
FOLKLORE/ LITTRANS/ MEDIEVAL 346	In Translation: The Icelandic Sagas	3-4
FOLKLORE/ LITTRANS 347	In Translation: Kalevala and Finnish Folk-Lore	3-4
FOLKLORE/ GEN&WS 428	Gender and Expressive Culture	3
FOLKLORE/ SLAVIC 444	Slavic and East European Folklore	3
FOLKLORE 460	Folk Epics	3
FOLKLORE/ AFRICAN 471	Oral Traditions and the Written Word	3-4
FOLKLORE 510	Folklore Theory	3
FOLKLORE 517	The Irish Tradition	3
FOLKLORE 518	The Scottish Tradition	3
English		
ENGL/ AMER IND 275	American Indian Oral Literatures	3
Library and Information Studies		
L I S 624	Story Telling and Oral Literature	3
Any Literature in Translation course with the "L" breadth code		

AMERICAN SOCIAL LITERATURE

This requirement addresses cultural diversity from the perspective of race, ethnicity, class, gender, sexual orientation, or ability.

Select one course from the following:

American Social Literature courses

Code	Title	Credits
Afro-American Studies		
AFROAMER 155	They: Race in American Literature	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 222	Introduction to Black Women Writers	3
AFROAMER 225	Introduction to African American Dramatic Literature	3
AFROAMER 227	Masterpieces of African American Literature	3
AFROAMER 265	African-American Autobiography	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 267	Artistic/Cultural Images of Black Women	3
AFROAMER 501	19th Century Afro-American Literature	3
AFROAMER 525	Major Authors	3
AFROAMER 605	Critical and Theoretical Issues in Afro-American Literature	3
American Indian Studies		
AMER IND/ ENGL 172	Literatures of Native America	3
AMER IND/ ENGL 275	American Indian Oral Literatures	3
English		
ENGL 171	Literature, Gender, and Sexuality	3
ENGL 173	Ethnic and Multicultural Literature	3
ENGL/GEN&WS 248	Women in Ethnic American Literature	3
ENGL/GEN&WS 250	Women in Literature	3
ENGL/ ASIAN AM 270	A Survey of Asian American Literature	3
ENGL 461	Topics in Ethnic and Multicultural Literature	3
ENGL/ASIAN AM/ GEN&WS 464	Asian American Women Writers	3
ENGL/JEWISH 593	Literature of Jewish Identity in America	3
ENGL/ AFROAMER 672	Selected Topics in Afro-American Literature	3

MASS COMMUNICATION

Select one course from the following:

Mass Communication courses

Code	Title	Credits
Afro-American Studies		
AFROAMER 303	Blacks, Film, and Society	3
American Indian Studies		
AMER IND 325	American Indians in Film	3
Asian American Studies		
ASIAN AM/ JOURN 662	Mass Media and Minorities	4
Chican@ and Latin@ Studies		
CHICLA/ COM ARTS 419	Latino/as and Media	3
Communication Arts		
COM ARTS 250	Survey of Contemporary Media	3
COM ARTS 350	Introduction to Film	3
COM ARTS 351	Television Industries	3
COM ARTS 355	Introduction to Media Production	4
History		
HISTORY/ JOURN 560	History of Mass Communication	4
Journalism		
JOURN 201	Introduction to Mass Communication	4
JOURN 561	Mass Communication and Society	4
JOURN 565	Effects of Mass Communication	4
JOURN/COM ARTS/ HDFS 616	Mass Media and Youth	3
Life Sciences Communication		
LSC 440	Contemporary Communication Technologies and Their Social Effects	3

SPEECH COMMUNICATION

Select one course from the following:

Speech Communication courses

Code	Title	Credits
Communication Arts		
COM ARTS 260	Communication and Human Behavior	3
COM ARTS 262	Theory and Practice of Argumentation and Debate	3
COM ARTS 266	Theory and Practice of Group Discussion	3
COM ARTS 272	Introduction to Interpersonal Communication	3
COM ARTS 360	Introduction to Rhetoric in Politics and Culture	3
COM ARTS 368	Theory and Practice of Persuasion	3
COM ARTS 371	Communication and Conflict Resolution	3
Theatre		
THEATRE 150	Acting I: Introduction to Acting	3
THEATRE 250	Fundamentals of Acting	3

ENGLISH COMPOSITION

Select one course from the following:

English Composition courses

Code	Title	Credits
ENGL 201	Intermediate Composition	3
ENGL 207	Introduction to Creative Writing: Fiction and Poetry Workshop	3

ENGL 307	Creative Writing: Fiction and Poetry Workshop	3
ENGL 400	Advanced Composition	3
ENGL 407	Creative Writing: Nonfiction Workshop	3
ENGL 408	Creative Writing: Fiction Workshop	3
ENGL 409	Creative Writing: Poetry Workshop	3
ENGL 410	Creative Writing: Playwriting Workshop	3
ENGL 508	Creative Writing: Advanced Fiction Workshop	3
ENGL 509	Creative Writing: Advanced Poetry Workshop	3

ELECTIVES

Select any course from the areas above (excluding introductory literature) or from the following options to reach the minimum of 24 credits:

Additional elective courses

Code	Title	Credits
ENGL 314	Structure of English	3
ENGL 316	English Language Variation in the U.S.	3
ENGL 416	English in Society	3
ENGL 417	History of the English Language	3
FOLKLORE/ ANTHRO/INTL ST/ LINGUIS 211	Global Language Issues	4
LINGUIS 101	Human Language	3
LINGUIS/ ANTHRO 301	Introduction to Linguistics: Descriptive and Theoretical	3
LINGUIS 303	Language, History, and Society	3
LINGUIS/ ANTHRO 430	Language and Culture	3-4

ENGLISH, MINOR

This minor may be completed only by students admitted to the Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options of Elementary Education. The Department of English is housed in the College of Letters & Science. Students may wish to consult with the undergraduate advisor in English to discuss course selection and other issues related to this field of study.

Karen Redfield, Undergraduate Advisor
advisor@english.wisc.edu
608-263-3760
7195E Helen C. White Hall
600 North Park Street
English Undergraduate Advising (https://english.wisc.edu/undergraduate/academic-advising)

HOW TO GET IN

This minor may be completed only by students admitted to the Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options of Elementary Education. Students admitted to the Content Focus option (p. 1538) are asked to identify the minor of their choice when admitted to the program. Students admitted to the other Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options should fill out a minor declaration form available in Education Academic Services, Room 139 Education Building.

REQUIREMENTS

The English minor requires the completion of 24–30 credits to include the coursework listed below. A minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.75 is required, based on all UW–Madison coursework included in the minor.

Note: Six credits of introductory literature must be completed prior to enrolling in coursework required for the English minor. Courses with an Literature breadth designation from many departments—e.g., Comparative Literature, Classical & Ancient Near Eastern Studies, African Languages and Literature, or Theatre and Drama—may be selected to meet this requirement. Students are encouraged to explore these options, although introductory English department coursework may also be used in this capacity.

Code	Title	Credits
Required Courses		
Complete the following:		
ENGL 241	Literature and Culture I: to the 18th Century	3
ENGL 242	Literature and Culture II: from the 18th Century to the Present	3
CURRIC 431	Young Adult Literature for Schools (or approved substitute)	3
ENGL 314	Structure of English (students are encouraged to take this course as early as possible)	3
Shakespeare		
Select one of the following:		3
ENGL 219	Shakespearean Drama	
ENGL 220	Shakespearean Drama	
ENGL 431	Early Works of Shakespeare	
ENGL 432	Later Works of Shakespeare	
Elective		
Select one English department elective numbered 204 and above, except for ENGL 207 and ENGL 236 [1]		
Ethnic Literature		
Select one 3-credit intermediate or advanced ethnic literature course [2]		
Applied English Linguistics		
Select one of the following (listed in order of preference):		3
ENGL 516	English Grammar in Use	
ENGL 417	History of the English Language	
ENGL 316	English Language Variation in the U.S.	
ENGL 416	English in Society	
ENGL 414	Global Spread of English	
Composition for English Teachers		
ENGL 304	Composition & Rhetoric In and Beyond the University	

Or, select a course in consultation with an advisor in Education Academic Services	
Additional Credits	
If necessary, select additional coursework to reach the minimum of 24 credits. Introductory literature may be used.	

1 Students considering a Letters & Science English major should select a pre–1800, non-Shakespeare literature course.

2 Search for Intermediate/Advanced–level courses that are designated as both Literature and Ethnic Studies courses in the enrollment application.

FRENCH, BSE

WORLD LANGUAGE EDUCATION PROGRAM (CHINESE, FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN, JAPANESE, LATIN, PORTUGUESE AND SPANISH MAJORS AND MINORS)

Admissions to the French BSE will be suspended as of fall 2020. If you have any questions, please contact the department.

Note: The undergraduate World Language Education Program, including the French major and minor, will be suspended in the fall of 2020. A new, graduate-level program is being developed for teacher certification in these languages.

The last group of undergraduates will be selected in the spring semester of 2020. Admission criteria listed under How to Get In (p. 1547) **have been modified from previous years to accommodate all students interested in applying for the final undergraduate cohort, including freshmen beginning in the fall of 2019. See the How to Get In** (p. 1547) **section for more details about the application process, eligibility criteria and deadlines.**

The mission of the World Language Education (WLE) program is (1) to promote a community-based approach to world language instruction; (2) to educate teachers who understand different cultures, are proficient in their languages, routinely visit other countries, and can build bridges across nations, races, socioeconomic groups, cultures, and languages; and (3) to certify teachers who are prepared to serve the global needs of increasingly multicultural and multilingual schools and are strongly committed to act for a world in which shared understanding through conflict resolution, negotiation and communication are guiding principles.

There is a growing need for multilingual teachers from diverse backgrounds. The WLE faculty encourages qualified applicants from under-represented groups to apply for admissions to the program.

The objectives of the K–12 WLE program are

- to provide a philosophy of action designed to promote thoughtful curriculum development and classroom teaching in WLE;
- to provide regular contacts with the global community and in-service teachers in schools through field evenings, workshops, conferences, and other professional meetings;
- to provide clinical settings which enhance opportunities for beginning teachers to develop skillful practice and build bridges across languages, cultures, races, and nationalities;
- to help student teachers use multilingual educational technologies and document their experiences in electronic portfolios and implement research-based practices in their teaching;
- to provide university instructors and supervisors who are well-versed in WLE, who have an international orientation, and who are both approachable and helpful to student teachers.

Program majors include Chinese, French, German, Japanese, Latin, and Spanish, and may also include Italian and Portuguese if field placements are available in these subject areas. Completion of the WLE program leads to a bachelor of science degree in education with a major in the specific subject area. Wisconsin state licensing regulations require that students are licensed to teach at the early childhood through adolescence (approximately kindergarten through high school) levels.

Oral and written examinations are required for all world language teacher candidates enrolled in Wisconsin educator preparation programs, as is an extensive immersion experience. (Students becoming certified to teach Latin are exempt from both the Oral Proficiency Exam and immersion experience requirement.)

HOW TO GET IN

PROGRAM ADMISSION OVERVIEW

Note: The undergraduate World Language Education Program will be suspended in the fall of 2020. A new graduate-level program is being developed for teacher certification in these languages.

Students are admitted to the World Language Education undergraduate professional program once a year, effective in the fall. Selection is made the previous spring.

The last group of undergraduates will be selected for the professional program in the spring of 2020 and must apply by May 1, 2020 at 4:30 p.m. for consideration. Admission criteria listed below have been modified from previous years to accommodate students interested in applying for the final undergraduate cohort. This group includes freshmen beginning in the fall of 2019. Contact Education Academic Services for additional information.

ENTERING THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

NEW AND CURRENT UW–MADISON STUDENTS

New freshmen and transfer students interested in World Language Education are admitted directly to the School of Education with a "pre-professional" classification. This classification indicates that a student is interested in a program offered by the school, but has not applied and been admitted to the professional program. Students interested in World Language Education receive the pre-professional classification of PRS.

On-campus students wishing to be admitted to the school while working on eligibility requirements and application can apply for admission to the school by completing a Pre-Professional Application (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission). A minimum GPA of 2.5, based on UW–Madison coursework, is

required to transfer into the school. This GPA may be modified by the Last 60 Credits rule (detailed below (p. 1548)). It is not necessary to be a pre-professional student before applying to a professional program.

It is strongly recommended that students interested in a School of Education program meet with an academic advisor in Education Academic Services (EAS), 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall; call 608-262-1651 to schedule an appointment with an advisor.

PROSPECTIVE TRANSFER STUDENTS

Applicants not already enrolled on the UW–Madison campus must be admissible to the university to enroll in a School of Education program. Admission to UW–Madison requires an additional application and admission process. **The deadline for this application may be different, and much earlier, than the application to the professional program.** See UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment (http://admissions.wisc.edu) for application information. Prospective transfer students are strongly advised to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

STUDENTS WITH A PREVIOUS DEGREE

Prospective applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are strongly encouraged to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application. Consultations with advisors are available in person or via telephone; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

Applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are admitted to the School of Education as either an *Education Special student* or a *second degree student*, depending on their interests and academic background. Admission as an Education Special student indicates that the student has an interest in pursuing certification in a subject area studied during the initial degree; another degree is not awarded for this "certification only" coursework. Second degree students are seeking a second, unrelated degree from the School of Education, which may, or may not, include teacher certification. Candidates for limited enrollment programs must meet all admission eligibility requirements for the program and must compete with the eligible applicants for program admission. More information is available here (p. 1449).

NATIVE AND HERITAGE SPEAKERS

Native or heritage speakers of a language major offered within the World Language Education program are welcome to pursue admission to the World Language Education program. Prospective applicants and transfer students who have previous experience with a language are encouraged to consult with an advisor in Education Academic Services as early as possible; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

Native or heritage speakers must take a placement exam in the corresponding language to determine the appropriate level of remaining instruction in grammar, communication standards and social customs, and other topics related to language acquisition and proficiency. Placement examinations for Spanish, French, and German are offered on campus through Testing & Evaluation Services or the University of Wisconsin System's Regional Placement Testing Program. Placement examinations for Chinese, Japanese, Italian, Latin, and Portuguese are administered by faculty or staff within the relevant academic department. For more information regarding placement in language courses, consult the Languages at UW–Madison placement guide (http://languages.wisc.edu/advising/placement).

APPLICATION AND ADMISSION

Applicants to the World Language Education program will be selected once a year, during the spring semester. Admission decisions will be based on coursework completed through the preceding fall semester. Admission is provisional until spring semester work has been completed and posted, and Education Academic Services staff have verified that students have met the eligibility requirements.

Resources limit the number of students who can be served by the UW–Madison World Language Education teacher education program. In recent years the World Language Education program has been able to accommodate all qualified applicants; however, if the number of qualified applicants to World Language Education exceeds program resources, admission will become limited and competitive. If this happens, meeting or surpassing the minimum eligibility criteria will not guarantee admission.

ELIGIBILITY FOR ADMISSION

Requirements and selection criteria may be modified from one application/admission period to the next. Any changes to these criteria may occur up until the application period begins. Potential applicants should consult the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page for application deadlines and detailed information regarding current eligibility requirements and selection criteria prior to submitting an application.

To be considered for admission, students must:

- earn a minimum 2.75 grade point average on all major coursework completed
- earn a cumulative GPA of at least 2.75 (on a 4.00 scale).[1]
- submit completed program application form(s), transcripts, and all other related application materials by the application deadline specified on the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page.
- Immersion Experience - In previous years, program eligibility included the completion of an immersion experience. While this requirement has been removed as a consideration for program eligibility, **students must still complete an immersion experience prior to beginning the professional sequence.**

[1] A comprehensive cumulative GPA of all college-level, transferrable coursework attempted on both the UW–Madison campus coursework and coursework taken at any other colleges or universities may be calculated for the exclusive purpose of establishing an applicant's eligibility for consideration. Both the comprehensive cumulative GPA and the comprehensive cumulative GPA based on a student's last 60 credits may be calculated. See Last 60 Credits Rule (detailed below). If admitted, students must earn the minimum cumulative GPA for UW–Madison coursework established by their program and the School of Education each semester after admission.

Last 60 Credits Rule

Two grade point averages will be calculated to determine candidates' eligibility to programs. GPAs will be calculated using

- all transferable college level coursework attempted, and
- the last 60 credits attempted.

The higher GPA of these two will be used for purposes of determining eligibility. If fewer than 60 credits have been attempted, all credits will be used to calculate the GPA. Graded graduate coursework will also be used in all GPA calculations. ("Attempted" coursework indicates coursework for which a grade has been earned.) More information regarding this rule is available here (p. 1449).

APPLYING FOR CERTIFICATION IN MORE THAN ONE SUBJECT AREA

Students may apply to be certified in more than one language. Eligibility requirements must be met and separate applications must be filed for each area of interest. Students must be admitted as a major in at least one of the program areas as it is not possible to be admitted only to complete a minor.

Students interested in combining the World Language Education degree program with certification in another area altogether must apply to both programs and meet the minimum criteria for admission to each program. It is suggested that students apply as majors in each area of interest, thus maximizing the chances of admission. Certification in two different areas requires the consent and cooperation of the World Language Education program coordinator and the faculty coordinator of the other subject area. Not all subjects can be combined with the World Language Education degree program.

While multiple majors or major–minor combinations are feasible and may be advantageous as a career strategy, it may take extra time to complete the additional subject area coursework. Students are encouraged to work closely with their Education Academic Services advisor to assess the possibility of completing certification in more than one area and to coordinate the requirements of multiple certifications.

PROGRAM ADMISSION SELECTION CRITERIA

The files of all applicants will be individually and holistically reviewed by a panel of World Language professionals. The criteria used for admission include the following:

- Academic Qualifications: The applicant demonstrates mastery of the target language and knowledge of its literature, civilization, and culture.
- Career Maturity: The applicant demonstrates commitment to teaching the target language to elementary, middle, and high school students, including consideration of his or her own strengths and limitations as a potential teacher.
- Ability to Relate to Youth: The applicant demonstrates the ability to work effectively with young people.
- Commitment to All Students: The applicant demonstrates commitment to working with all students including those of different racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic backgrounds, and students with disabilities, not just the economically privileged or highly motivated.
- Interpersonal Skills: The applicant demonstrates the ability to work effectively with peers, other professionals, and members of the community outside of school settings.

The application files are rated according to the above criteria for each language. A final cohort is selected along with rank-ordered alternates, based on a combination of ratings made by the World Language Education review committee and judgement by the faculty program coordinator about optimal cohort characteristics for each language. The availability of field placements in the subject area may also influence the selection process. Admission procedures are reviewed every other year to ensure fairness and effectiveness.

CRIMINAL BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION

The Department of Public Instruction (DPI) is required by law to conduct a background check on each applicant for a Wisconsin educator license. This check is intended to determine if the applicant has engaged in any behavior that endangers the health, welfare, safety or education of PK-12 pupils. Local school districts also will conduct criminal background checks routinely on teacher education students prior to the start of in-classroom field work. Admitted applicants to any teacher education program who have a positive background check should confer with the Academic Dean's Office (Room 139 Education, 1000 Bascom Mall) about the potential impact of this on field placements and licensure.

An individual who is deemed ineligible to participate in field or clinical experiences based on the results of their background check may not be able to complete the requirements for their degree or certification. Students with questions about these processes should contact the academic dean in Education Academic Services.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION LIBERAL STUDIES REQUIREMENTS

All students are required to complete a minimum of 40 credits of Liberal Studies (p. 1456) coursework. This requirement provides an opportunity to do some academic exploration beyond the scope of the major. Students take courses in areas of particular interest and also have an

opportunity to sample the wide selection of courses offered across the university. Coursework is required in humanities, social studies, science, and cultural and historical studies. Some elective coursework is also needed to reach the required number of credits.

The School of Education's Liberal Studies Requirements automatically satisfy most of the University General Education Requirements outlined above, including ethnic studies, humanities/literature, social studies, and science. Students pursuing most School of Education degree programs may also complete Communication Part B, Quantitative Reasoning Part A, and Quantitative Reasoning Part B through courses required by their degree program. If a student cannot complete a General Education Requirement within the curriculum of their chosen School of Education program, academic advisors can offer suggestions for courses that meet the requirement and augment the student's primary area of study.

A basic outline of the liberal studies is included below. Students must consult the detailed version of the requirements (p. 1456) for information about course selection and approved course options.

Humanities, 9 credits

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Literature
- Fine Arts
- Humanities Electives

Social Studies (Social Science)

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits. Teacher certification programs, Athletic Training, and Kinesiology; Exercise and Movement Science have unique requirements in this category.

Science

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Biological Science
- Physical Science
- Laboratory Science
- Science Electives

Cultural and Historical Studies

All students must complete three requirements (9 credits) met by separate courses. Any of these courses can also be used to meet the Humanities or Social Studies (Social Sciences) requirements if it has the relevant breadth designation.

- Ethnic Studies
- U.S./European History
- Global Perspectives

Complete Liberal Studies Electives (p. 1456) **to total 40 Credits.**

PROGRAM STRUCTURE

This program has five components:

- *Liberal studies* courses expose students to a broad range of academic disciplines. The university-wide *General Education* requirements also encourage this breadth of study.
- *Prerequisite coursework* prepares students for work in the major. Program applicants must also complete and document an *immersion experience* as a prerequisite to beginning the professional sequence.
- *Major coursework* offers in-depth study of the subject students will teach.
- *Professional education* coursework includes an examination of the schools' relationship to our society and the processes by which students grow and learn. The *professional sequence* is a four-semester sequence of world language teaching methods course work and field experiences in schools.
- *Elective* coursework is taken to reach the minimum of 120 credits required for the degree.

The four semesters of professional coursework are followed sequentially and taken in consecutive semesters. Because of the program structure, students are expected to have completed most of their major and liberal studies coursework by the start of the professional sequence.

PREREQUISITE COURSEWORK

Students must be at a fifth semester level of French or demonstrate a proficiency level equivalent to FRENCH 204 to begin the major requirements. If not at that level, the following courses should be taken. Rerequisite courses do not count toward major credits, but may be used to meet the liberal studies requirements.

Code	Title	Credits
FRENCH 101	First Semester French	4
FRENCH 102	Second Semester French	4
FRENCH 203	Third Semester French	4
FRENCH 204	Fourth Semester French	4

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Complete a minimum of 36 credits to include at least 24 upper-level/advanced credits (300 and above). The credits of the major required for admission must be taken from this coursework. At least 15 credits of upper-level major coursework must be completed in residence on the UW–Madison campus. Directed study coursework may not be applied to the major requirements.

Code	Title	Credits
FRENCH 271	Introduction to Literary Analysis	3-4
FRENCH 228	Intermediate Language and Culture	3-4
FRENCH 321	Introduction to Medieval, Renaissance, and Early Modern Literature	3
FRENCH 322	Introduction to Literature of Modernity	3
FRENCH 347	Introduction to Medieval, Renaissance, and Early Modern Civilization [1]	3
Two advanced language courses (311 and above) [2]		6-8
Two additional courses in literature or civilization numbered at the 400 or 500 level		6-8
FRENCH 590	Advanced Phonetics	3
Additional credits as necessary to complete the 36 credit total or 24 advanced level credits required for the French major. Introductory French coursework (101–204) may be used to meet the 36 credit total, but all other requirements must be met.		

1 FRENCH 348 Modernity Studies may be substituted with permission from the faculty advisor.

2 It is strongly recommended that students complete fourth year language practice (FRENCH 311 and above), FRENCH 590, and

FRENCH 347 and also Early Modern Civilization, before the first methods/student teaching semester of the professional program.

ORAL AND WRITTEN PROFICIENCY EXAMS

ABOUT THE ORAL AND WRITTEN PROFICIENCY EXAMS

Students in the World Language Education program must provide evidence of having earned at least an Intermediate High score on an American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages (ACTFL) **Oral Proficiency Interview (OPI).** Latin Education students are exempt from this requirement, see below.

The interview must be taken prior to beginning the first student teaching experience (second semester of the professional sequence). Students should be aware that it may take as long as three months to obtain results, and factor this delay into the scheduling of the OPI. If the score of Intermediate High is not made after the first examination, a student will be asked to take measures to improve their spoken language proficiency before continuing in the program. The student must repeat the OPI and achieve the required Intermediate High proficiency level.

All students in World Language Education (except Latin Education), are also required to complete the **Writing Proficiency Test (WPT)** no later than the third semester in the program. It is recommended that students take the test during the second semester of the professional sequence. A proficiency level of Intermediate High is also required for this examination. Students must take and pass the WPT in their program area and the scores must be received by Education Academic Services before beginning the final student teaching semester. Students who do not take and pass the exam will not be permitted to student teach. Successful completion of the WPT meets the Department of Public Instruction's content proficiency requirement.

Both the Oral Proficiency Interview and the Writing Proficiency Test are administered by Language Testing International (LTI) (http://www.languagetesting.com). Their address is LTI, 3 Barker Avenue, Suite 310, White Plains, NY 10601; 800-486-8444. Students are responsible for costs associated with the OPI and the WPT.

Students seeking Latin certification will be required to take a proficiency exam administered by the Department of Classical and Ancient Near Eastern Studies prior to beginning the first student teaching experience (second semester of the professional sequence). This exam will take the place of the OPI and WPT required for certification in other languages.

See the World Language Education program coordinator with questions about these requirements.

IMMERSION EXPERIENCE

ABOUT THE IMMERSION EXPERIENCE

Participation in an intensive immersion experience is one of the most important and meaningful ways of developing competence in a language. In preparation for the proficiency exams, students seeking certification in a language must participate in an approved immersion experience which emphasizes prolonged and intensive interaction within the target language and culture.

Program applicants completing French, German, and Spanish majors must complete and document a full-semester (or minimum four-month-long) immersion experience prior to beginning the professional program course work. Students completing majors in Chinese and Japanese must spend at least one academic year living in China or Japan, respectively—also a prerequisite to beginning the professional program.

The immersion experience must be completed by July 15 preceding the program start. The experience must also have been completed no more than three years before this date.

An approved experience involves significant interaction and day-to-day functioning in the host language, including use of the target language on a daily basis such as in college-level courses, a training program, or a work experience. The immersion experience need not involve attendance in an academic program only, but may take some form such that the language of routine communication is the target language. Simply living with relatives or traveling as a tourist is not considered an immersion experience for the purposes of the World Language Education Program. Most students choose to participate in a structured educational or exchange immersion program.

Students should consult with the International Academic Programs (IAP) (http://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu) office, 106 Red Gym, regarding campus-based study abroad programs. These experiences need not receive prior approval. Experiences through off-campus programs must have prior approval of the World Language Education faculty program coordinator. To obtain prior immersion experience approval, download and complete the approval form (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/forms), meet with the WLE program coordinator, and obtain authorization. Bring two copies of the form to your meeting, obtain signatures on both, and leave one copy with the coordinator.

Native speakers are normally considered to have fulfilled this requirement without further documentation, especially if they received their secondary education in an environment where the target language is the primary means of communication. Heritage speakers are usually considered to have fulfilled this requirement; applicants must consult with the program coordinator about this requirement.

PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS (PROFESSIONAL SEQUENCE)

ABOUT THE PROFESSIONAL SEQUENCE

The professional program is typically a full-time, four-semester sequence of education courses and school-based field experiences. The four semesters of required professional coursework must be followed sequentially and taken in consecutive semesters. Students must enroll in all required coursework outlined in each semester of the program, even if similar coursework was taken at another institution. Students begin the professional sequence in the fall.

It is expected that the immersion experience and almost all major and liberal studies coursework be completed by the start of the professional sequence; completion of the entire major is preferred. The structure of the sequence allows very little time to pursue remaining coursework in these areas.

ACTFL OPI certification of speaking ability in the language rated Intermediate High or above is required by the end of the first semester in the program. Students must also complete the Writing Proficiency Test (WPT) no later than their third semester in the program. A rating of Intermediate High or above must be earned before a student is allowed to

participate in the final student teaching semester. See further information under Oral and Written Proficiency Exams.

Students admitted to two areas of language certification follow the same four-semester sequence as single certification students; consult with the World Language Education program coordinator to arrange sequence requirements.

The professional program is a full-time commitment and places heavy demands on students' time and energy. Students must make satisfactory progress in their program to continue. This professional judgment is made by the faculty program coordinator in consultation with cooperating teachers and supervisors.

PROFESSIONAL SEQUENCE COURSE REQUIREMENTS

Complete all of the courses listed below. *Required courses* must be taken during the semester listed. *Other courses* may be taken at any time, including summer, but a suggested course sequence is provided.

Code	Title	Credits
Semester 1		
Required Courses		
CURRIC 342	Teaching World Languages (K-8)	3
CURRIC 243	Practicum in World Languages (K-12) [1]	3
Other Courses		
ED POL 300	School and Society	3
or ED POL/ HISTORY 412	History of American Education	
CURRIC/ RP & SE 506	Strategies for Inclusive Schooling	3
ED PSYCH 301	How People Learn	3
Semester 2		
Required Courses		
CURRIC 442	Student Teaching in World Languages (K-8) [2]	6
or CURRIC 443	Student Teaching in World Languages (6-12)	
Other Courses		
ED PSYCH 331	Human Development From Childhood Through Adolescence	3
Semester 3		
Required Courses		
CURRIC 343	Teaching World Languages (6-12)	3
CURRIC 443	Student Teaching in World Languages (6-12) [3]	6
or CURRIC 442	Student Teaching in World Languages (K-8)	
Other Courses		
CURRIC 305	Integrating the Teaching of Reading with Other Language Arts	3
Semester 4		
Required Courses		
CURRIC 443	Student Teaching in World Languages (6-12) [4]	9
CURRIC 564	Advanced Problems on the Teaching of World Languages	3

1 The practicum will take place three days a week; placement will probably be at the elementary level. Fieldwork this semester is a half-time commitment and encompasses an entire semester based on the UW–Madison calendar. Placements are made within a 50-mile field experiences service area and may not necessarily be in the city of Madison.

2 Placement will probably be at the elementary level, three days a week. Fieldwork this semester is a half-time commitment and encompasses an entire semester based on the UW–Madison calendar.

3 Placement will probably be at the middle school level. Fieldwork this semester is a half-time commitment and encompasses an entire semester based on the school district calendar. (Fall semester extends from late August through mid-January; spring semester extends from mid-January through early mid-June.)

4 Student teaching this semester is a full-time commitment and will be at the high school level. Fieldwork this semester encompasses an entire semester based on the school district calendar.

ELECTIVE COURSEWORK

Complete additional coursework as needed to reach the minimum of 120 credits required for the degree.

GPA AND OTHER GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

Graduation requirements are based on UW–Madison coursework.

- 2.75 cumulative grade point average. This may be modified by the Last 60 Credits Rule (p. 1449).
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average in all major coursework
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average in all upper-level major coursework
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average in all professional education coursework
- Degree candidates must complete at least 120 total credits.
- No more than 40 credits from a single academic department may be applied toward the 120 minimum credits required for graduation.
- Major residency. Degree candidates must complete at least 15 credits of upper-level major coursework in residence on the UW–Madison campus.
- Senior residency. Degree candidates must complete their last 30 credits in residence on the UW–Madison campus. Student teaching and practicum work are considered part of the 30 credits.

DEGREE AUDIT (DARS)

At UW–Madison, a DARS report is used to document a student's progress toward the completion of their degree. This degree audit identifies the requirements that have already been completed, and also those that remain unsatisfied. A DARS report can offer suggestions about appropriate courses that may be taken to meet specific requirements and can assist in the academic planning process.

Students can access DARS reports through their Student Center in *My UW–Madison*. Go to the Academics tab and find DARS on the dropdown menu.

DARS also has a "what-if" function. This feature makes it possible to request a DARS report as if pursuing another program or major on

campus. It is an excellent tool if considering a new or additional area of study. School of Education students in a pre-professional classification such as Pre-Elementary (PRE) should request a "what if" DARS report of their professional program of interest.

DARS is not intended to replace student contact with academic advisers. It creates more time in an advising appointment to discuss course options, research opportunities, graduate school, or issues of personal interest or concern to students.

DARS is the document of record, i.e., certifying document of degree completion, for program areas in the School of Education.

ADDITIONAL CERTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS AND APPLYING FOR A LICENSE

In addition to completing UW-Madison's program requirements, students must also complete Wisconsin statutory requirements and certification requirements established by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. Many of these requirements are embedded within the program's requirements and require no additional attention. The endorsement of the program coordinator/faculty is also required to receive certification through UW–Madison.

The State of Wisconsin requires that anyone wishing to teach in a public K–12 setting hold a valid teaching license issued through the Department of Public Instruction. In addition to completing a certification program, students must submit a separate application for this license.

Detailed information about certification requirements and applying for a license is available under Certification/Licensure (p. 1555).

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. In Semester 1, prior to starting student teaching, students must have acquired Intermediate High proficiency in their target language on the ACTFL OPI scale as measured by two independent external evaluators.
2. In Year 1, student teachers must demonstrate the ability to teach in a K-8 context, as evaluated by their University supervisor and their mentor teacher through repeated direct observations.
3. During their content courses, students must meet (a) teacher education standards; and (b) ACTFL standards, as measured by (a) formative and summative evaluation of their assignments; (b) Teacher Education portfolio.
4. In Year 2, student teachers must demonstrate the ability to teach in a 6-12 school context, as evaluated by their University supervisor and their cooperating teacher through repeated direct observations.
5. To get certified by the Department of Public Instruction, at the end of Year 2, student teachers must have successfully completed an EdTPA Portfolio of their classroom experiences that demonstrates professionalism and meets the EdTPA standards, as evaluated by external evaluators.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

French Major: Sample Graduation Plan

This sample graduation plan is designed to guide your course selection throughout your academic career; it does not establish a contractual agreement. Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide to create a plan reflecting your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. Consult with an academic advisor to develop a personalized plan of study and refer to the Guide for a complete list of requirements. You will likely revise your plan several times during your academic career here, based on your activities and changing academic interests.

The requirements and structure of this degree program extend graduation beyond the typical four years. Proficiency in the language must be developed before embarking on the required immersion experience. A four-semester professional education sequence follows the immersion experience, beginning in the fall semester. Most students in the World Language Program enter UW-Madison having completed at least the first four semesters of the language; this level of proficiency is reflected in the plan.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3	Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3
FRENCH 227	3	FRENCH 228[1]	3-4
Liberal Studies course work	6-9	FRENCH 311	3
		Quantitative Reasoning A	3
		Liberal Studies course work	0-3
	12		12-13

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Quantitative Reasoning B	3	FRENCH 321	3
FRENCH 271	3-4	Liberal Studies course work	9
Ethnic Studies	3		

Liberal Studies course work	3		
	12-13		12
Junior			
Fall	**Credits**	**Spring**	**Credits**
FRENCH 322	3	Study Abroad	
FRENCH 347	3	Two 400-level or above French Literature or Civilization courses for the major	6
FRENCH 590	3	Advanced French Language course for the major	3
Liberal Studies, Major or General Elective course work	3	Additional Major course work	3
	12		12
Senior			
Fall	**Credits**	**Spring**	**Credits**
CURRIC 342	3	CURRIC 442 or 443	6
CURRIC 243	3	ED PSYCH 331	3
CURRIC/RP & SE 506	3	Liberal Studies, Major or General Elective course work	3
ED POL 300 or 412	3		
ED PSYCH 301	3		
	15		12
Fifth Year			
Fall	**Credits**	**Spring**	**Credits**
CURRIC 343	3	CURRIC 443	9
CURRIC 443 or 442	6	CURRIC 564	3
CURRIC 305 (also meets Communication B)	3		
	12		12

Total Credits 123-125

[1] **Study abroad course availability will influence the selection of UW-Madison courses in the major.**

ADVISING AND CAREERS

FRENCH EDUCATION ADVISING

Consult with advising staff at Education Academic Services (EAS), Room 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1651, for general questions regarding certification to teach French. Students may want to consult an undergraduate advisor (https://frit.wisc.edu/undergraduate/french/academic_advising) in the French and Italian department regarding course sequencing and other aspects of this field of study.

GENERAL SCHOOL OF EDUCATION ADVISING

All undergraduate students in the School of Education are served by three offices devoted to academic and/or career advising. Each student in the School of Education is assigned at least one advisor and is encouraged to meet with the advisor on a regular basis. Students will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor when admitted to the professional component of their degree program. Departmental advisors provide more in-depth knowledge of the major and of courses offered by the department.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING AND ACADEMIC DEAN'S OFFICE—EDUCATION ACADEMIC SERVICES (EAS)

139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall; 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising)

Education Academic Services (EAS) is the undergraduate dean's office for students in the School of Education. Staff members interpret school regulations, policies, and program requirements; take exceptions around requirements and deadlines; advise current and prospective students; monitor students having academic difficulties; coordinate field placements; facilitate the program admissions process; and maintain the official files of students in the school.

Students should meet with an advisor during their first semester on campus (if not before) and are encouraged to meet with an advisor at least once a semester. This is particularly important during the freshman and sophomore years. Appointments may be arranged by calling or visiting the office.

EAS advisors answer questions and provide guidance to current and prospective students. They consult with and refer students to faculty members and departmental advisors. Once a student is admitted to a professional program within the School of Education, he or she will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor. Advising then becomes a partnership, with EAS and OURR advisors continuing to help students with course selection, degree progress monitoring, academic difficulties, and interpretation of policies and procedures.

Program advisors help students select and plan a program of study in the major, negotiate issues within the department, and, in the case of certification programs, follow the students' progress through their professional courses. These divisions are flexible, and students are encouraged to consult with all advisors who can help with a situation or answer a question.

OURR: OFFICE OF UNDERGRADUATE RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION (STUDENT DIVERSITY PROGRAMS)

105 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-8427 or 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/sdp (http://www.education.wisc.edu/sdp)

The UW–Madison School of Education is committed to promoting equity and increasing diversity in its programs. OURR staff work collaboratively with Education Academic Services and campus and community partners to support underrepresented students interested in majors in the School of Education.

OURR staff perform outreach, recruitment, and advising on behalf of the School. OURR staff also support current students with their personal and professional growth, their transition from high school to college, financial aid, and career exploration.

OURR works to build a network of students and graduates who may strengthen, transform, and lead their communities through education, service, and other contributions. Students are invited to visit OURR staff

at 105 Education Building—stop in, or call one of the numbers listed above to set up an appointment.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION CAREER CENTER

L107 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1755
http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/

- Exploring career options linked to School of Education majors
- Seeking a major that fits you and helps you reach your career goals
- Researching graduate schools and preparing application materials
- Beginning your job search and not sure where to start
- Want assistance with your résumé, cover letter, or interviewing skills
- Want to connect with potential employers

The Career Center provides resources and individual consultations to assist you in reaching your career goals. A plethora of resources can be found on the Career Center website (http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu).

Explore career possibilities for specific majors in *Career Exploration - Resources*. This section of the website provides tools for clarifying your personal criteria for success, identifying specific career options linked to majors, identifying steps for career/major selection, and includes strategies for making the most of your academic and student experience.

- Confirm your decisions. Gain hands-on experience in the career field you are pursuing. Assess the perceptions of your career and major options for accuracy and develop professional and soft skills. The *Career Exploration – Gain Experience and Evaluate* website section provides strategies for gaining real-world experience.
- Prepare to gain entry into the next phase of your career. Learn about graduate school requirements and the application process. Develop your promotional materials for employers and graduate schools, and obtain feedback and suggestions for enhancing them. Visit the website sections *Applying to Graduate School, Creating Application Materials,* and *Career and Job Link Resources* for details.
- Implement your plans for your future. Investigate strategies for *Conducting a Job Search*. Attend *Fairs & Events* planned especially for you. Apply for graduate school acceptance or for job opportunities. Practice and polish your *Interviewing* skills. Negotiate job and graduate school offers.

Personalized career assistance is available through individual appointments with consultants in the Career Center. Schedule an appointment here (http://bit.ly/CCAppt).

Targeted career-related events and workshops (https://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/events) are conducted each semester.

The Career Center also coordinates teacher recruitment fairs each fall and spring semester and collaborates with career centers across campus to provide campus-wide career fairs at the beginning of each semester.

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributors to the program can be found on the Curriculum and Instruction (http://ci.education.wisc.edu) and French and Italian (http://frit.wisc.edu) departmental websites.

CERTIFICATION/LICENSURE

ADDITIONAL CERTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS

Note: In August of 2018 the Department of Public Instruction issued new administrative rules governing educator licensing. Changes in certification requirements and also the license types and levels will occur as program areas implement the new requirements.

Students must complete all requirements and also obtain the endorsement of the program faculty to receive certification through UW–Madison. These requirements include those required by UW–Madison, the Department of Public Instruction, and those mandated by state statutes. While most of these requirements are embedded in course content, some (e.g., the Wisconsin Foundations of Reading Test) are not related to course enrollment.

Students pursuing certification should be aware of the following requirements. See the school's website (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/pk-12-education/pathways-to-licensure) for additional information/requirements.

Certification requirements should be monitored carefully. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction (DPI) periodically implements regulations that affect all certification programs; teacher certification candidates are responsible for having up-to-date information about certification requirements.

Disclosure Statement and Criminal Background Investigation

Disclosure Statement

Applicants to School of Education programs that involve a practicum, internship, or other field placement must complete a disclosure statement indicating (1) whether they have been admitted to, then withdrawn from, asked to withdraw from, or been dropped from a student teaching, clinical experience, or other intern/practicum program, and (2) if they have ever been placed on probation or disciplined by any college or university for academic dishonesty.

Criminal Background Investigation (CBI)

The Department of Public Instruction (DPI) is required by law to conduct a background check on each applicant for a Wisconsin educator license. This check is intended to determine if the applicant has engaged in any behavior that endangers the health, welfare, safety, or education of PK–12 pupils. Local school districts also will conduct criminal background checks routinely on teacher education students prior to the start of in-classroom field work.

Students should be aware that criminal background checks may be initiated by other agencies or organizations when they are seeking employment or a professional license. School administrators have the authority to determine the appropriateness of a student placement and may choose not to permit a placement based on a student's background check results.

An individual who is deemed ineligible to participate in field or clinical experiences based on the results of their background check may not be able to complete the requirements for their degree or certification. Students with questions about these

processes should contact the academic dean in Education Academic Services.

Environmental Education

This licensing requirement is mandatory for all Elementary Education, Secondary Science, Secondary Social Studies, and Agri-Science Education certification students. Students with previous degrees in their subjects must also monitor and complete this requirement for certification and licensure.

Select one Environmental Studies (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/envir_st) course or from the following list. If appropriate, this course may also be applied toward the liberal studies requirements.

Code	Title	Credits
ATM OCN/ SOIL SCI 132	Earth's Water: Natural Science and Human Use	3
BOTANY 100	Survey of Botany	3
BOTANY/BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	5
BOTANY 240	Plants and Humans	3
BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 260	Introductory Ecology	3
ECON/A A E/ ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics	3-4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 120	Introduction to the Earth System	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	5
GEOG/ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	4
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
MED HIST/ ENVIR ST/ HIST SCI 513	Environment and Health in Global Perspective	3
PHYSICS 115	Energy	3
POP HLTH/ ENVIR ST 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
SOC/C&E SOC 140	Introduction to Community and Environmental Sociology	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ F&W ECOL 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	4
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	3

Student Testing and Assessment

Students in teacher education programs are required to complete a significant performance assessment prior to certification and eventual licensure. Additional tests may be required, although this varies by certification area. Detailed information related to these requirements, along with fee and registration information can be found on the School of Education website under Academic Tests for Prospective Teachers (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/pk-12-education/pathways-to-licensure/student-testing-and-assessment). A brief description of these tests and assessments is provided below.

Teacher Performance Assessment (edTPA)

The edTPA is a subject area-specific, performance-based assessment for pre-service teacher candidates, which is centered on student learning. Evidence of candidate teaching proficiency in the areas of planning, engagement and instruction, and assessment is drawn from a subject-specific learning segment, 3–5 lessons from a unit of instruction. Assessment artifacts include video clips of instruction, lesson plans, student work samples, analysis of student learning, and reflective commentaries. These artifacts will be taken together and scored by trained evaluators using the standardized set of edTPA rubrics. *After August 31, 2015, initial license candidates (i.e., students completing certification programs) must complete the edTPA as part of their student teaching and after August 31, 2016, initial license candidates will be required to pass the edTPA before they can be recommended for licensure.*

Content Test

Students completing professional education programs must demonstrate proficiency in their content area. This is accomplished a number of ways, varying by certification area. For example, Elementary Education students must have a major GPA of 3.0. World Language Education students must have a 3.0 in their major or minor area, meet an ACTFL Oral Proficiency Interview requirement, and also pass the ACTFL Writing Proficiency Test (WPT). A student may be required to take and pass an approved examination in their content area, usually the appropriate Praxis II: Subject Assessments/ Specialty Area Tests through the Educational Testing Service (ETS).

Wisconsin Foundations of Reading Test

As of January 31, 2014, individuals seeking an initial Wisconsin license to teach in kindergarten through grade 5 or in special education, an initial Wisconsin license as a reading teacher, or an initial Wisconsin license as a reading specialist, must take and pass the Wisconsin Foundations Reading Foundations Test. Undergraduate programs impacted by this requirement are Elementary Education and Special Education.

This test is for Wisconsin licensing purposes **only**. Students who choose not to pursue Wisconsin educator licensing need not take and pass this test. This test is in addition to all other required tests and assessments for certification and licensure.

Field Experiences

School-based field experiences are a critical part of students' professional preparation for teaching. Under Wisconsin State regulations, students seeking teaching certification from UW–Madison are required to complete at least one pre-student teaching practicum and at least one full semester of student teaching. Most programs at UW–Madison require students to complete additional field experiences.

Pre–Student Teaching Practicum

The pre–student teaching practicum gives students firsthand knowledge of the classroom environment and the teacher's role. For many students, the practicum is the initial encounter with the real world of teaching. Practicum students do not assume the degree of classroom responsibility they do during

student teaching. Under the supervision of an experienced teacher, practicum students observe classroom activities, assist the teacher with day-to-day classroom management tasks, interact one-to-one with students, and instruct small groups. The cooperating teacher and university supervisor use the practicum to assess the student's readiness for the student teaching experience.

Student Teaching Experience
Student teaching, the culminating field experience, is a full-time, school district semester assignment that places a university student under the guidance of an experienced, qualified cooperating teacher. After an orientation period, the student teacher gradually assumes more responsibility for planning, instruction, and overall classroom management. Student teachers follow the daily schedule of the cooperating teacher and the building policies of the school, and function as regular staff members in arrival and departure times and attendance at school events.

The student teaching experience follows the calendar of the local school district. A fall semester assignment will typically begin the latter part of August and end the latter part of January. A spring semester assignment will begin the latter part of January and end mid-June. Holiday breaks follow the school district calendar. Carrying other formal course work during the student teaching semester is strongly discouraged.

Find detailed policies and regulations regarding student teaching in the document, Teacher Education Field Experience Policies (July, 2017) (https://www.education.wisc.edu/docs/WebDispenser/soe-documents/te-field-experience-policies-july-2017.pdf?sfvrsn=2). Students and staff are responsible for knowing and complying with the Field Experience policies. Many professional programs have their own separate handbooks and specific policies; students are also responsible for those policies and procedures.

Withdrawing From/Failing Field Experience Assignments
Withdrawing from a field experience has serious implications for the student's progress in the program. Students who withdraw or receive an unsatisfactory grade (including a "D") from a field experience may not repeat such experiences without approval from the program coordinator. Students withdrawing from or receiving an unsatisfactory grade in field experiences in one major or program may not enroll in another major or program without written permission from the program coordinator. Because of the consequences that withdrawal from a confirmed assignment may have on a student's future progress in the teaching certification program, a student who contemplates such action is strongly urged to consult with the program coordinator to fully understand the implications of such action and the options available.

Minority Group Relations and Conflict Resolution

Minority Group Relations
Wisconsin State teacher education regulations require students to complete a section titled *Minority Group Relations*. The rules identify Minority Group Relations as

- The history, culture, and tribal sovereignty of American Indian tribes and bands located in Wisconsin.
- The history, culture and contributions of women and various racial, cultural, language and economic groups in the United States.
- The philosophical and psychological bases of attitude development and change.
- The psychological and social implications of discrimination, especially racism and sexism in the American society.
- Evaluating and assessing the forces of discrimination, especially racism and sexism on faculty, students, curriculum, instruction, and assessment in the school program.
- Minority group relations through direct involvement with various racial, cultural, language and economic groups in the United States.

UW–Madison teacher education programs address these areas through course work and experiences in each professional education program. Students who successfully complete their professional program will have satisfied each of the areas of Minority Group Relations. For more detailed information about how required courses address Minority Group Relations for each program area, see the School of Education's PI 34 site (http://www.education.wisc.edu/pi34). Choose Certification Programs, select the program of interest, and click on Rules & Statutes.

Conflict Resolution Requirement
Wisconsin State teacher education regulations require all individuals pursuing teacher certification to have formal training in conflict resolution. This includes

- Resolving conflicts between pupils and between pupils and school staff.
- Assisting pupils in learning methods of resolving conflicts between pupils and between pupils and school staff, including training in the use of peer mediation to resolve conflicts between pupils.
- Dealing with crises, including violent, disruptive, potentially violent or potentially disruptive situations that may arise in school or activities supervised by school staff as a result of conflicts between pupils or between pupils and other persons.

All teacher certification programs include conflict resolution training in their required course work. For more detailed information about how conflict resolution is addressed in each program area, see the School of Education's PI 34 site (http://www.education.wisc.edu/pi34). Choose Certification Programs, select the program of interest, and click on Rules & Statutes.

Phonics

As of July 1, 1998, the State of Wisconsin requires that all persons seeking initial and renewal licenses to teach reading or language arts in grades Pre-Kindergarten to Grade 6 (PK–6) must have successfully completed instruction in teaching reading and language arts using appropriate instructional methods, including phonics. "Phonics" means a method of teaching beginners to read and pronounce words by learning the phonetic value of letters, letter groups and syllables.

The Phonics requirement applies to students completing Elementary Education and Special Education certification programs. UW–Madison students fulfill this requirement through the successful completion of courses that are already required, so no additional course work is needed to meet this statutory requirement.

Cooperatives

This licensing requirement is mandatory for secondary Social Studies (and Agri-Science) Education certification. Students with previous degrees in their subjects must also monitor and complete this requirement for certification and licensure.

Students typically complete the cooperatives requirement after being admitted to the Secondary Social Studies program and should consult with the program coordinator, Professor Alan Lockwood (lockwood@education.wisc.edu), regarding its completion.

Teacher Standards

UW–Madison teacher education students must meet all state licensing requirements for initial teaching certification in Wisconsin. These requirements, sometimes referred to as administrative rules "PI 34," mandate that individuals demonstrate proficiency on state-approved teaching standards. Each teacher education institution in Wisconsin has adopted a set of teacher education standards that meet state guidelines. These standards must be met by all students completing a licensing program. The current standards of the University of Wisconsin–Madison School of Education can be found on the school's website (http://careers.education.wisc.edu/pi34/docs/Standards.pdf).

APPLYING FOR A TEACHING LICENSE

The State of Wisconsin requires that anyone wishing to teach in a public K–12 setting hold a valid teaching license issued through the Department of Public Instruction. In addition to completing a certification program, students must submit a separate application for this license. Students intending to complete a teacher certification program should monitor program requirements carefully. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction (DPI) periodically implements regulations that affect all certification programs; teacher certification candidates are responsible for having up-to-date information about certification requirements.

Licensing Levels

The following licensing options are offered at UW–Madison.

- The Elementary Education program currently offers two licensing levels: *Early Childhood* and also *Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence*.
- The Special Education program certifies students at both the *Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence* level and also at the *Early Adolescence through Adolescence level*. The Special Education/Elementary Education dual major option certifies students only at the *Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence* level.
- Secondary Education programs certify students to teach their subject area at the *Early Adolescence through Adolescence* level. except for Mathematics and Social Studies. These program areas will certify students in grades 4-12.
- Students completing Language Education programs will be licensed at the *Early Childhood through Adolescence* level.
- Students in special fields such as Art, Communication Sciences and Disorders, Music, and Physical Education will be licensed at the *Early Childhood through Adolescence* level.

Wisconsin State Licensing

The State of Wisconsin issues an initial teaching license to certified teachers. The current fee is $125. An online license application is available through the Department of Public Instruction (http://dpi.wi.gov/tepdl/elo). A Criminal Background Investigation (CBI) will also be conducted by DPI. Information about fingerprint submission, when necessary, is available through the Department of Public Instruction (http://dpi.wi.gov/tepdl/licensing/fingerprint/electronic-submission).

Before applying for a license, DPI requires the electronic submission of "Endorsed Candidate for Licensure" (ECL) data by the certifying officer of the institution where the teacher preparation was completed. For UW–Madison teacher certification students, the endorsement will come from the School of Education, 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall. Once this information has been submitted to DPI, students are notified by email that they may begin the application online.

Before endorsing a student, UW–Madison requires that (1) all certification requirements are met; (2) student teaching (following the school district calendar) is completed; (3) final grades are posted and reviewed; (4) the degree is "posted" by the registrar's office (four to five weeks after graduation); and (5) a recommendation for certification is received from the program faculty. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction may require an additional 6 to 12 weeks for license processing. See Educator Licensing (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/pk-12-education/pathways-to-licensure/educator-licensing) for additional information about the licensing process.

Licensing Outside of Wisconsin

To apply for a license in a state other than Wisconsin, first check out the application requirements of that state. The University of Kentucky has a website that provides links (http://2b.education.uky.edu/certification-requirements-by-state) to teacher licensing agencies in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

Many states have a verification form that needs to be signed by a UW–Madison certification officer. This form verifies that a state-approved licensing program has been completed. These forms should be sent to Education Academic Services at 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, or by email (mlpatton@wisc.edu) to be completed. If the form requests information about practicum and student teaching assignments (names of schools, grade levels, dates, etc.), this information must be completed before sending the form to EAS.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Information about scholarships, academic and career advising, study abroad opportunities, student diversity services, and other resources for students in the School of Education can be found on the school's Resources (p. 1468) page.

FRENCH, SED MINOR

WORLD LANGUAGE EDUCATION PROGRAM (CHINESE, FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN, JAPANESE, LATIN, PORTUGUESE AND SPANISH MAJORS AND MINORS)

Admissions to the French minor will be suspended as of fall 2020. If you have any questions, please contact the department.

This minor is available only to students admitted to the World Language Education program, or to teachers already licensed to teach at an appropriate level and subject in Wisconsin. Licensed teachers interested in pursuing certification in this minor should consult with the Graduate World Language Education Program Director, Professor François Tochon, ftochon@education.wisc.edu, 544C Teacher Education Building.

Undergraduate students interested in completing a certification minor in French must also complete a major in another World Language certification subject area and be admitted to the World Language Education program. It is not possible to be certified only in a minor area.

Note: The undergraduate World Language Education Program, including the French minor, will be suspended in the fall of 2020. A new, graduate-level program is being developed for teacher certification in these languages.

The last group of undergraduates will be selected in the spring semester of 2020. Admission criteria have been modified from previous years to accommodate all students interested in applying for the final undergraduate cohort, including freshmen beginning in the fall of 2019. See the How to Get In section of the language major for more details about the application process, eligibility criteria and deadlines.

HOW TO GET IN

This minor is available only to students admitted to the World Language Education program, or to teachers already licensed to teach at an appropriate level and subject in Wisconsin. Undergraduate students interested in completing a certification minor in French must also complete a major in another World Language certification subject area and be admitted to the World Language Education program. It is not possible to be certified only in a minor area. Consult with an Education Academic Services advisor to discuss the feasibility of combining this minor with the major subject area—not all combinations may be possible and will require approval of the WLE program coordinator. Interested students must apply and be admitted to both language subject areas. The oral proficiency exam, any written exams, and the immersion experience required for certification must be completed in both languages.

Note: The undergraduate World Language Education Program, including this minor, will be suspended in the fall of 2020. A new, graduate-level program is being developed for teacher certification in these languages.

The last group of undergraduates will be selected in the spring semester of 2020. Admission criteria have been modified from previous years to accommodate all students interested in applying for the final undergraduate cohort, including freshmen beginning in the fall of 2019. See the How to Get In section of the language major for more details about the application process, eligibility criteria and deadlines.

Licensed teachers interested in pursuing certification in this minor should consult with the World Language Education program director, Professor François Tochon, ftochon@education.wisc.edu, 544C Teacher Education Building.

REQUIREMENTS

FRENCH MINOR

Note: The oral proficiency exam, any written exams, and an immersion experience are required for certification in this language. Consult the major requirements (p. 1549) in this subject for an explanation of these requirements and the World Language Education professional sequence.

PREREQUISITE COURSEWORK

These courses, or demonstrated proficiency through fourth semester French, must be completed before beginning the minor requirements.

Code	Title	Credits
FRENCH 101	First Semester French	4
FRENCH 102	Second Semester French	4
FRENCH 203	Third Semester French	4
FRENCH 204	Fourth Semester French	4

MINOR REQUIREMENTS

Complete a minimum of 24 credits. The French minor requires a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.75, based on all French minor coursework taken on the UW–Madison campus.

Code	Title	Credits
FRENCH 271	Introduction to Literary Analysis	4
FRENCH 321	Introduction to Medieval, Renaissance, and Early Modern Literature	3
FRENCH 322	Introduction to Literature of Modernity	3
FRENCH 347	Introduction to Medieval, Renaissance, and Early Modern Civilization [1]	3
Language course elective numbered 227 or above		3
FRENCH 590	Advanced Phonetics	3
Additional credits to complete 24 credits. [2]		

1 FRENCH 348 Modernity Studies may be substituted with permission of faculty advisor.

2 Introductory coursework (prerequisites) may be used to fulfill this requirement, but all other requirements must be met.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

FRENCH EDUCATION ADVISING

Consult with advising staff at Education Academic Services (EAS), Room 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1651, for general questions regarding certification to teach French. Students may want to consult an undergraduate advisor (https://frit.wisc.edu/

undergraduate/french/academic_advising) in the French and Italian department regarding course sequencing and other aspects of this field of study.

GAME DESIGN, CERTIFICATE

The game design certificate is a 19-credit program jointly offered by the departments of Curriculum and Instruction, Art, and Computer Sciences. It is designed to empower students with the skills, understanding, and background to create and produce games independently, to develop a body of work, and to gain critical perspectives on games and game design. The certificate will focus on game design in the general sense: creating, testing, and understanding how to design gameplay to be fun and impactful, across board games, video games, gamification, and even classrooms.

HOW TO GET IN

DECLARATION PROCESS

To be eligible to declare the Game Design Certificate, students must complete two courses prior to submitting a certificate declaration. One course is required of all prospective certificate students:

Code	Title	Credits
CURRIC 277	Videogames & Learning	3

The second course may be selected by the student from the following options:

Code	Title	Credits
ART 107	Introduction to Digital Forms	3
COMP SCI 200	Programming I	3
COMP SCI 301		
COMP SCI 300	Programming II	3

Students meeting the eligibility criteria who intend to complete the game design certificate may find the declaration form on the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page. The declaration for this certificate program can be submitted at any time during the calendar year.

REQUIREMENTS

Requirements of this 19-credit certificate program include both required and elective coursework. All coursework must be taken for a letter grade. At least 10 credits of the certificate must be earned in residence at UW–Madison.

Students must have an overall 2.5 GPA in Game Design Certificate coursework upon completion of the certificate.

CERTIFICATE REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Required Courses		
CURRIC 277	Videogames & Learning	3
CURRIC 357	Game Design I	3
CURRIC 432	Game Design II	3
ART 107	Introduction to Digital Forms	3
Computer Science Elective		
Select one of the following:		3
COMP SCI 200	Programming I	
COMP SCI 301		
COMP SCI 300	Programming II	
Art Elective		
Select one of the following:		4
ART 428	Digital Imaging Studio	
ART 429	3D Digital Studio I	
ART 529	3D Digital Studio II	
Total Credits		19

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Students will gain the design and technical skills necessary to create games.
2. Students will gain the critical and theoretical perspectives necessary to understand the production and reception contexts in/for which they design such games.

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributions to the certificate in game design can be found on the certificate's website (https://games.education.wisc.edu).

GEOGRAPHY, MINOR

This minor may be completed only by students admitted to the Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options of Elementary Education. The Department of Geography is housed in the College of Letters & Science. Students may wish to consult with academic advisor Joel Gruley, jgruley@wisc.edu, (jgruley@wisc.edu) 144 Science Hall, 262-4438, to discuss course selection and other issues related to this field of study.

HOW TO GET IN

This minor may be completed only by students admitted to the Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options of Elementary Education. Students admitted to the Content Focus option (p. 1538) are asked to identify the minor of their choice when admitted to the program. Students admitted to the other Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options should fill out a minor declaration form available in Education Academic Services, Room 139 Education Building.

REQUIREMENTS

The geography minor requires a minimum of 24 credits to include GEOG 342 and the required course distribution listed below. Each course may be counted in only one of the groups. Coursework must include at least two upper-level courses, numbered 300–699.

A minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.75 is required, based on all geography minor coursework taken on the UW–Madison campus.

REQUIRED COURSE

Code	Title	Credits
GEOG 342	Geography of Wisconsin (Or an acceptable substitute selected in consultation with the undergraduate advisor in the Department of Geography. This course may be also used to fulfill the requirement in Area Studies and Global Systems)	3

COURSE DISTRIBUTION REQUIREMENTS

Complete one course from each of the six groups:

PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY: EARTH SYSTEMS AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROCESSES

Courses address the locational arrangements of earth phenomena and their interaction as physical systems.

Physical Geography: Earth Systems and Environmental Processes course options

Code	Title	Credits
GEOG/ENVIR ST 120	Introduction to the Earth System	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	5
GEOG/GEOSCI 320	Geomorphology	3
GEOG/ATM OCN 323	Science of Climate Change	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 325	Analysis of the Physical Environment	4
GEOG/GEOSCI 326	Landforms-Topics and Regions	3
GEOG 329	Landforms and Landscapes of North America	3
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 332	Global Warming: Science and Impacts	3
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST/ GEOSCI 335	Climatic Environments of the Past	3
GEOG/BOTANY 338	Environmental Biogeography	3
GEOG 344	Changing Landscapes of the American West	3
GEOG/GEOSCI 420	Glacial and Pleistocene Geology	3
GEOG/GEOSCI 523	Advanced Paleoecology: Species Responses to Past Environmental Change	3
GEOG/GEOSCI 524	Advanced Landform Geography	3
GEOG/SOIL SCI 525	Soil Geomorphology	3
GEOG/SOIL SCI 526	Human Transformations of Earth Surface Processes	3
GEOG/GEOSCI 527	The Quaternary Period	3
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 528	Past Climates and Climatic Change	3

PEOPLE–ENVIRONMENT INTERACTION

Courses examine human use, perception, and modification of environments.

People–Environment Interaction course options

Code	Title	Credits
GEOG/ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ SOIL SCI 230	Soil: Ecosystem and Resource	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	3
GEOG/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 332	Global Warming: Science and Impacts	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 337	Nature, Power and Society	3
GEOG/BOTANY 338	Environmental Biogeography	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	4
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context	3
GEOG 344	Changing Landscapes of the American West	3
GEOG 359	Australia: Environment and Society	3
GEOG/C&E SOC/ ENVIR ST 434	People, Wildlife and Landscapes	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 439	US Environmental Policy and Regulation	3-4
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 460	American Environmental History	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 469	The Making of the American Landscape	4
GEOG 508	Landscape and Settlement in the North American Past	3
GEOG/SOIL SCI 526	Human Transformations of Earth Surface Processes	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 534	Environmental Governance: Markets, States and Nature	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 537	Culture and Environment	4
GEOG 538	The Humid Tropics: Ecology, Subsistence, and Development	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 557	Development and Environment in Southeast Asia	3

HUMAN GEOGRAPHY

Courses examine the location and organization of human settlements and activities.

Human Geography course options

Code	Title	Credits
GEOG 101	Introduction to Human Geography	4
GEOG 104	Introduction to Human Geography	3
GEOG 301	Revolutions and Social Change	3

GEOG 302	Economic Geography: Locational Behavior	4
GEOG/URB R PL 305	Introduction to the City	3-4
GEOG 318	Introduction to Geopolitics	3
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context	3
GEOG 348	Latin America	4
GEOG 349	Europe	3
GEOG 353	Russia and the NIS-Topical Analysis	3
GEOG 355	Africa, South of the Sahara	3
GEOG 358	Human Geography of Southeast Asia	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 469	The Making of the American Landscape	4
GEOG 501	Space and Place: A Geography of Experience	3
GEOG/URB R PL 503	Researching the City: Qualitative Strategies	3
GEOG/URB R PL 505	Urban Spatial Patterns and Theories	3
GEOG/URB R PL 506	Historical Geography of European Urbanization	3
GEOG 508	Landscape and Settlement in the North American Past	3
GEOG 510	Economic Geography	4
GEOG 518	Power, Place, Identity	3
GEOG 566	History of Geographic Thought	3

AREA STUDIES AND GLOBAL SYSTEMS

Courses focus on the ways in which regions, places, and landscapes have acquired distinctive characteristics and problems as a result of their locations and resource potentials, and of their settlement, appraisal, and use by particular peoples and cultures.

Area Studies and Global Systems course options

Code	Title	Credits
GEOG/ASIAN/ HISTORY/POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	4
GEOG/HISTORY/ POLI SCI/ SLAVIC 253	Russia: An Interdisciplinary Survey	4
GEOG/AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/C&E SOC/ HISTORY/LACIS/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
GEOG/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/HISTORY/ POLI SCI/SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
GEOG 342	Geography of Wisconsin	3
GEOG 348	Latin America	4
GEOG 355	Africa, South of the Sahara	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 557	Development and Environment in Southeast Asia	3

CARTOGRAPHY AND GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SCIENCE

Courses examine the creation and use of maps.

Cartography and Geographic Information Science course options

Code	Title	Credits
GEOG 170	Our Digital Globe: An Overview of GIScience and its Technology	3
GEOG 370	Introduction to Cartography	4
GEOG/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST 377	An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	4
GEOG 378	Introduction to Geocomputing	4
GEOG 572	Graphic Design in Cartography	3-4
GEOG 574	Geospatial Database Design and Development	4
GEOG 575	Interactive Cartography & Geovisualization	4
GEOG 576	Geospatial Web and Mobile Programming	4
GEOG 577	Environmental Modeling with GIS	3
GEOG 578	GIS Applications	4
GEOG 579	GIS and Spatial Analysis	4

METHODOLOGY

Courses examine the skills, techniques and methodology necessary to conduct geographic investigation.

Methodology course options

Code	Title	Credits
GEOG 170	Our Digital Globe: An Overview of GIScience and its Technology	3
GEOG 360	Quantitative Methods in Geographical Analysis (offered only in spring)	4
GEOG 370	Introduction to Cartography	4
GEOG/CIV ENGR/ ENVIR ST 377	An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	4
GEOG 565	Colloquium for Undergraduate Majors (offered only in fall)	3

GERMAN, BSE

WORLD LANGUAGE EDUCATION PROGRAM (CHINESE, FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN, JAPANESE, LATIN, PORTUGUESE AND SPANISH MAJORS AND MINORS)

Admissions to the German BSE will be suspended as of fall 2020. If you have any questions, please contact the department.

Note: The undergraduate World Language Education Program, including the German major and minor, will be suspended in the fall of 2020. A new, graduate-level program is being developed for teacher certification in these languages.

The last group of undergraduates will be selected in the spring semester of 2020. Admission criteria listed under How to Get In (p. 1563) **have been modified from previous years to accommodate all students interested in applying for the final undergraduate cohort, including freshmen beginning in the fall of 2019. See the How to Get In** (p. 1563) **section for more details about the application process, eligibility criteria and deadlines.**

The mission of the World Language Education (WLE) program is (1) to promote a community-based approach to world language instruction; (2) to educate teachers who understand different cultures, are proficient in their languages, routinely visit other countries, and can build bridges across nations, races, socioeconomic groups, cultures, and languages; and (3) to certify teachers who are prepared to serve the global needs of increasingly multicultural and multilingual schools and are strongly committed to act for a world in which shared understanding through conflict resolution, negotiation and communication are guiding principles.

There is a growing need for multilingual teachers from diverse backgrounds. The WLE faculty encourages qualified applicants from under-represented groups to apply for admissions to the program.

The objectives of the K–12 WLE program are

- to provide a philosophy of action designed to promote thoughtful curriculum development and classroom teaching in WLE;
- to provide regular contacts with the global community and in-service teachers in schools through field evenings, workshops, conferences, and other professional meetings;
- to provide clinical settings which enhance opportunities for beginning teachers to develop skillful practice and build bridges across languages, cultures, races, and nationalities;
- to help student teachers use multilingual educational technologies and document their experiences in electronic portfolios and implement research-based practices in their teaching;
- to provide university instructors and supervisors who are well-versed in WLE, who have an international orientation, and who are both approachable and helpful to student teachers.

Program majors include Chinese, French, German, Japanese, Latin, and Spanish, and may also include Italian and Portuguese if field placements are available in these subject areas. Completion of the WLE program leads to a bachelor of science degree in education with a major in the specific subject area. Wisconsin state licensing regulations require that students are licensed to teach at the early childhood through adolescence (approximately kindergarten through high school) levels.

Oral and written examinations are required for all world language teacher candidates enrolled in Wisconsin educator preparation programs, as is an extensive immersion experience. (Students becoming certified to teach Latin are exempt from both the Oral Proficiency Exam and immersion experience requirement.)

HOW TO GET IN

PROGRAM ADMISSION OVERVIEW

Note: The undergraduate World Language Education Program will be suspended in the fall of 2020. A new graduate-level program is being developed for teacher certification in these languages.

Students are admitted to the World Language Education undergraduate professional program once a year, effective in the fall. Selection is made the previous spring.

The last group of undergraduates will be selected for the professional program in the spring of 2020 and must apply by May 1, 2020 at 4:30 p.m. for consideration. Admission criteria listed below have been modified from previous years to accommodate students interested in applying for the final undergraduate cohort. This group includes freshmen beginning in the fall of 2019. Contact Education Academic Services for additional information.

ENTERING THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

NEW AND CURRENT UW–MADISON STUDENTS

New freshmen and transfer students interested in World Language Education are admitted directly to the School of Education with a "pre-professional" classification. This classification indicates that a student is interested in a program offered by the school, but has not applied and been admitted to the professional program. Students interested in World Language Education receive the pre-professional classification of PRS.

On-campus students wishing to be admitted to the school while working on eligibility requirements and application can apply for admission to the school by completing a Pre-Professional Application (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission). A minimum GPA of 2.5, based on UW–Madison coursework, is required to transfer into the school. This GPA may be modified by the Last 60 Credits rule (detailed below (p. 1564)). It is not necessary to be a pre-professional student before applying to a professional program.

It is strongly recommended that students interested in a School of Education program meet with an academic advisor in Education Academic Services (EAS), 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall; call 608-262-1651 to schedule an appointment with an advisor.

PROSPECTIVE TRANSFER STUDENTS

Applicants not already enrolled on the UW–Madison campus must be admissible to the university to enroll in a School of Education program. Admission to UW–Madison requires an additional application and admission process. **The deadline for this application may be different, and much earlier, than the application to the professional program.** See UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment (http://admissions.wisc.edu) for application information. Prospective transfer students are strongly advised to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

STUDENTS WITH A PREVIOUS DEGREE

Prospective applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are strongly encouraged to meet with an Education Academic

Services advisor in advance of their application. Consultations with advisors are available in person or via telephone; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

Applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are admitted to the School of Education as either an *Education Special student* or a *second degree student*, depending on their interests and academic background. Admission as an Education Special student indicates that the student has an interest in pursuing certification in a subject area studied during the initial degree; another degree is not awarded for this "certification only" coursework. Second degree students are seeking a second, unrelated degree from the School of Education, which may, or may not, include teacher certification. Candidates for limited enrollment programs must meet all admission eligibility requirements for the program and must compete with the eligible applicants for program admission. More information is available here (p. 1449).

NATIVE AND HERITAGE SPEAKERS

Native or heritage speakers of a language major offered within the World Language Education program are welcome to pursue admission to the World Language Education program. Prospective applicants and transfer students who have previous experience with a language are encouraged to consult with an advisor in Education Academic Services as early as possible; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

Native or heritage speakers must take a placement exam in the corresponding language to determine the appropriate level of remaining instruction in grammar, communication standards and social customs, and other topics related to language acquisition and proficiency. Placement examinations for Spanish, French, and German are offered on campus through Testing & Evaluation Services or the University of Wisconsin System's Regional Placement Testing Program. Placement examinations for Chinese, Japanese, Italian, Latin, and Portuguese are administered by faculty or staff within the relevant academic department. For more information regarding placement in language courses, consult the Languages at UW–Madison placement guide (http://languages.wisc.edu/advising/placement).

APPLICATION AND ADMISSION

Applicants to the World Language Education program will be selected once a year, during the spring semester. Admission decisions will be based on coursework completed through the preceding fall semester. Admission is provisional until spring semester work has been completed and posted, and Education Academic Services staff have verified that students have met the eligibility requirements.

Resources limit the number of students who can be served by the UW–Madison World Language Education teacher education program. In recent years the World Language Education program has been able to accommodate all qualified applicants; however, if the number of qualified applicants to World Language Education exceeds program resources, admission will become limited and competitive. If this happens, meeting or surpassing the minimum eligibility criteria will not guarantee admission.

ELIGIBILITY FOR ADMISSION

Requirements and selection criteria may be modified from one application/admission period to the next. Any changes to these criteria may occur up until the application period begins. Potential applicants should consult the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page for application deadlines and detailed information regarding current eligibility requirements and selection criteria prior to submitting an application.

To be considered for admission, students must:

- earn a minimum 2.75 grade point average on all major coursework completed
- earn a cumulative GPA of at least 2.75 (on a 4.00 scale).[1]
- submit completed program application form(s), transcripts, and all other related application materials by the application deadline specified on the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page.
- Immersion Experience - In previous years, program eligibility included the completion of an immersion experience. While this requirement has been removed as a consideration for program eligibility, **students must still complete an immersion experience prior to beginning the professional sequence.**

[1] A comprehensive cumulative GPA of all college-level, transferrable coursework attempted on both the UW–Madison campus coursework and coursework taken at any other colleges or universities may be calculated for the exclusive purpose of establishing an applicant's eligibility for consideration. Both the comprehensive cumulative GPA and the comprehensive cumulative GPA based on a student's last 60 credits may be calculated. See Last 60 Credits Rule (detailed below). If admitted, students must earn the minimum cumulative GPA for UW–Madison coursework established by their program and the School of Education each semester after admission.

Last 60 Credits Rule

Two grade point averages will be calculated to determine candidates' eligibility to programs. GPAs will be calculated using

- all transferable college level coursework attempted, and
- the last 60 credits attempted.

The higher GPA of these two will be used for purposes of determining eligibility. If fewer than 60 credits have been attempted, all credits will be used to calculate the GPA. Graded graduate coursework will also be used in all GPA calculations. ("Attempted" coursework indicates coursework for which a grade has been earned.) More information regarding this rule is available here (p. 1449).

APPLYING FOR CERTIFICATION IN MORE THAN ONE SUBJECT AREA

Students may apply to be certified in more than one language. Eligibility requirements must be met and separate applications must be filed for each area of interest. Students must be admitted as a major in at least one of the program areas as it is not possible to be admitted only to complete a minor.

Students interested in combining the World Language Education degree program with certification in another area altogether must apply to both programs and meet the minimum criteria for admission to each program. It is suggested that students apply as majors in each area of interest, thus maximizing the chances of admission. Certification in two different areas requires the consent and cooperation of the World

Language Education program coordinator and the faculty coordinator of the other subject area. Not all subjects can be combined with the World Language Education degree program.

While multiple majors or major–minor combinations are feasible and may be advantageous as a career strategy, it may take extra time to complete the additional subject area coursework. Students are encouraged to work closely with their Education Academic Services advisor to assess the possibility of completing certification in more than one area and to coordinate the requirements of multiple certifications.

PROGRAM ADMISSION SELECTION CRITERIA

The files of all applicants will be individually and holistically reviewed by a panel of World Language professionals. The criteria used for admission include the following:

- Academic Qualifications: The applicant demonstrates mastery of the target language and knowledge of its literature, civilization, and culture.
- Career Maturity: The applicant demonstrates commitment to teaching the target language to elementary, middle, and high school students, including consideration of his or her own strengths and limitations as a potential teacher.
- Ability to Relate to Youth: The applicant demonstrates the ability to work effectively with young people.
- Commitment to All Students: The applicant demonstrates commitment to working with all students including those of different racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic backgrounds, and students with disabilities, not just the economically privileged or highly motivated.
- Interpersonal Skills: The applicant demonstrates the ability to work effectively with peers, other professionals, and members of the community outside of school settings.

The application files are rated according to the above criteria for each language. A final cohort is selected along with rank-ordered alternates, based on a combination of ratings made by the World Language Education review committee and judgement by the faculty program coordinator about optimal cohort characteristics for each language. The availability of field placements in the subject area may also influence the selection process. Admission procedures are reviewed every other year to ensure fairness and effectiveness.

CRIMINAL BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION

The Department of Public Instruction (DPI) is required by law to conduct a background check on each applicant for a Wisconsin educator license. This check is intended to determine if the applicant has engaged in any behavior that endangers the health, welfare, safety or education of PK-12 pupils. Local school districts also will conduct criminal background checks routinely on teacher education students prior to the start of in-classroom field work. Admitted applicants to any teacher education program who have a positive background check should confer with the Academic Dean's Office (Room 139 Education, 1000 Bascom Mall) about the potential impact of this on field placements and licensure.

An individual who is deemed ineligible to participate in field or clinical experiences based on the results of their background check may not be able to complete the requirements for their degree or certification. Students with questions about these processes should contact the academic dean in Education Academic Services.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION LIBERAL STUDIES REQUIREMENTS

All students are required to complete a minimum of 40 credits of Liberal Studies (p. 1456) coursework. This requirement provides an opportunity to do some academic exploration beyond the scope of the major. Students take courses in areas of particular interest and also have an opportunity to sample the wide selection of courses offered across the university. Coursework is required in humanities, social studies, science, and cultural and historical studies. Some elective coursework is also needed to reach the required number of credits.

The School of Education's Liberal Studies Requirements automatically satisfy most of the University General Education Requirements outlined above, including ethnic studies, humanities/literature, social studies, and science. Students pursuing most School of Education degree programs may also complete Communication Part B, Quantitative Reasoning Part A, and Quantitative Reasoning Part B through courses required by their degree program. If a student cannot complete a General Education Requirement within the curriculum of their chosen School of Education program, academic advisors can offer suggestions for courses that meet the requirement and augment the student's primary area of study.

A basic outline of the liberal studies is included below. Students must consult the detailed version of the requirements (p. 1456) for information about course selection and approved course options.

Humanities, 9 credits

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Literature
- Fine Arts
- Humanities Electives

Social Studies (Social Science)

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits. Teacher certification programs, Athletic Training, and Kinesiology; Exercise and Movement Science have unique requirements in this category.

Science

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Biological Science
- Physical Science
- Laboratory Science
- Science Electives

Cultural and Historical Studies

All students must complete three requirements (9 credits) met by separate courses. Any of these courses can also be used to meet the Humanities or Social Studies (Social Sciences) requirements if it has the relevant breadth designation.

- Ethnic Studies
- U.S./European History
- Global Perspectives

Complete Liberal Studies Electives (p. 1456) **to total 40 Credits.**

PROGRAM STRUCTURE

This program has five components:

- *Liberal studies* courses expose students to a broad range of academic disciplines. The university-wide *General Education* requirements also encourage this breadth of study.
- *Prerequisite coursework* prepares students for work in the major. Program applicants must also complete and document an *immersion experience* as a prerequisite to beginning the professional sequence.
- *Major coursework* offers in-depth study of the subject students will teach.
- *Professional education* coursework includes an examination of the schools' relationship to our society and the processes by which students grow and learn. The *professional sequence* is a four-semester sequence of world language teaching methods course work and field experiences in schools.
- *Elective* coursework is taken to reach the minimum of 120 credits required for the degree.

The four semesters of professional coursework are followed sequentially and taken in consecutive semesters. Because of the program structure, students are expected to have completed most of their major and liberal studies coursework by the start of the professional sequence.

PREREQUISITE COURSEWORK

Complete the following courses or demonstrate proficiency at the equivalent level. Prerequisite courses do not generally count toward the required credits of the major.

Code	Title	Credits
GERMAN 101	First Semester German	4
GERMAN 102	Second Semester German	4
GERMAN 203	Third Semester German	4
GERMAN 204	Fourth Semester German	4
GERMAN 249	Intermediate German - Speaking and Listening	3
GERMAN 258	Intermediate German-Reading	3
GERMAN 262	Intermediate German-Writing	3

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Complete a minimum of 27 credits in German courses numbered 300 and above. The credits in the major required for admission must be taken from the coursework below. Students must complete at least 15 credits of upper-level major coursework (numbered 300–699) in residence on the UW–Madison campus. Directed study coursework may not be applied to the major requirements. Other courses, especially those transferred from international programs, may be substituted with the approval of the program coordinator.

Code	Title	Credits
GERMAN 337	Advanced Composition & Conversation	3-4
GERMAN 351	Introduction to German Linguistics	3-4
GERMAN 676	Advanced Seminar in German Studies	3
Additional 12 credits from any German courses numbered 300 or above. These must be courses designated by the Department of German as acceptable for the L&S major in German.		
Two upper-level courses (300 or above) in related fields [1]		

[1] These "cognate" courses must deal substantially with the German-speaking world and may be taken at any time during the degree work on campus. Courses come from related fields such as history, art history, philosophy, or music, and must receive prior approval from the program coordinator..

ORAL AND WRITTEN PROFICIENCY EXAMS

ABOUT THE ORAL AND WRITTEN PROFICIENCY EXAMS

Students in the World Language Education program must provide evidence of having earned at least an Intermediate High score on an American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages (ACTFL) **Oral Proficiency Interview (OPI).** Latin Education students are exempt from this requirement, see below.

The interview must be taken prior to beginning the first student teaching experience (second semester of the professional sequence). Students should be aware that it may take as long as three months to obtain results, and factor this delay into the scheduling of the OPI. If the score of Intermediate High is not made after the first examination, a student will be asked to take measures to improve their spoken language proficiency before continuing in the program. The student must repeat the OPI and achieve the required Intermediate High proficiency level.

All students in World Language Education (except Latin Education), are also required to complete the **Writing Proficiency Test (WPT)** no later than the third semester in the program. It is recommended that students take the test during the second semester of the professional sequence. A proficiency level of Intermediate High is also required for this examination. Students must take and pass the WPT in their program

area and the scores must be received by Education Academic Services before beginning the final student teaching semester. Students who do not take and pass the exam will not be permitted to student teach. Successful completion of the WPT meets the Department of Public Instruction's content proficiency requirement.

Both the Oral Proficiency Interview and the Writing Proficiency Test are administered by Language Testing International (LTI) (http://www.languagetesting.com). Their address is LTI, 3 Barker Avenue, Suite 310, White Plains, NY 10601; 800-486-8444. Students are responsible for costs associated with the OPI and the WPT.

Students seeking Latin certification will be required to take a proficiency exam administered by the Department of Classical and Ancient Near Eastern Studies prior to beginning the first student teaching experience (second semester of the professional sequence). This exam will take the place of the OPI and WPT required for certification in other languages.

See the World Language Education program coordinator with questions about these requirements.

IMMERSION EXPERIENCE

ABOUT THE IMMERSION EXPERIENCE

Participation in an intensive immersion experience is one of the most important and meaningful ways of developing competence in a language. In preparation for the proficiency exams, students seeking certification in a language must participate in an approved immersion experience which emphasizes prolonged and intensive interaction within the target language and culture.

Program applicants completing French, German, and Spanish majors must complete and document a full-semester (or minimum four-month-long) immersion experience prior to beginning the professional program course work. Students completing majors in Chinese and Japanese must spend at least one academic year living in China or Japan, respectively—also a prerequisite to beginning the professional program.

The immersion experience must be completed by July 15 preceding the program start. The experience must also have been completed no more than three years before this date.

An approved experience involves significant interaction and day-to-day functioning in the host language, including use of the target language on a daily basis such as in college-level courses, a training program, or a work experience. The immersion experience need not involve attendance in an academic program only, but may take some form such that the language of routine communication is the target language. Simply living with relatives or traveling as a tourist is not considered an immersion experience for the purposes of the World Language Education Program. Most students choose to participate in a structured educational or exchange immersion program.

Students should consult with the International Academic Programs (IAP) (http://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu) office, 106 Red Gym, regarding campus-based study abroad programs. These experiences need not receive prior approval. Experiences through off-campus programs must have prior approval of the World Language Education faculty program coordinator. To obtain prior immersion experience approval, download and complete the approval form (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/forms), meet with the WLE program coordinator, and obtain authorization. Bring two copies of the form to your meeting, obtain signatures on both, and leave one copy with the coordinator.

Native speakers are normally considered to have fulfilled this requirement without further documentation, especially if they received their secondary education in an environment where the target language is the primary means of communication. Heritage speakers are usually considered to have fulfilled this requirement; applicants must consult with the program coordinator about this requirement.

PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS (PROFESSIONAL SEQUENCE)

ABOUT THE PROFESSIONAL SEQUENCE

The professional program is typically a full-time, four-semester sequence of education courses and school-based field experiences. The four semesters of required professional coursework must be followed sequentially and taken in consecutive semesters. Students must enroll in all required coursework outlined in each semester of the program, even if similar coursework was taken at another institution. Students begin the professional sequence in the fall.

It is expected that the immersion experience and almost all major and liberal studies coursework be completed by the start of the professional sequence; completion of the entire major is preferred. The structure of the sequence allows very little time to pursue remaining coursework in these areas.

ACTFL OPI certification of speaking ability in the language rated Intermediate High or above is required by the end of the first semester in the program. Students must also complete the Writing Proficiency Test (WPT) no later than their third semester in the program. A rating of Intermediate High or above must be earned before a student is allowed to participate in the final student teaching semester. See further information under Oral and Written Proficiency Exams.

Students admitted to two areas of language certification follow the same four-semester sequence as single certification students; consult with the World Language Education program coordinator to arrange sequence requirements.

The professional program is a full-time commitment and places heavy demands on students' time and energy. Students must make satisfactory progress in their program to continue. This professional judgment is made by the faculty program coordinator in consultation with cooperating teachers and supervisors.

PROFESSIONAL SEQUENCE COURSE REQUIREMENTS

Complete all of the courses listed below. *Required courses* must be taken during the semester listed. *Other courses* may be taken at any time, including summer, but a suggested course sequence is provided.

Code	Title	Credits
Semester 1		
Required Courses		
CURRIC 342	Teaching World Languages (K-8)	3
CURRIC 243	Practicum in World Languages (K-12) [1]	3
Other Courses		
ED POL 300	School and Society	3

or ED POL/ HISTORY 412	History of American Education	
CURRIC/ RP & SE 506	Strategies for Inclusive Schooling	3
ED PSYCH 301	How People Learn	3
Semester 2		
Required Courses		
CURRIC 442	Student Teaching in World Languages (K-8) [2]	6
or CURRIC 443	Student Teaching in World Languages (6-12)	
Other Courses		
ED PSYCH 331	Human Development From Childhood Through Adolescence	3
Semester 3		
Required Courses		
CURRIC 343	Teaching World Languages (6-12)	3
CURRIC 443	Student Teaching in World Languages (6-12) [3]	6
or CURRIC 442	Student Teaching in World Languages (K-8)	
Other Courses		
CURRIC 305	Integrating the Teaching of Reading with Other Language Arts	3
Semester 4		
Required Courses		
CURRIC 443	Student Teaching in World Languages (6-12) [4]	9
CURRIC 564	Advanced Problems on the Teaching of World Languages	3

1 The practicum will take place three days a week; placement will probably be at the elementary level. Fieldwork this semester is a half-time commitment and encompasses an entire semester based on the UW–Madison calendar. Placements are made within a 50-mile field experiences service area and may not necessarily be in the city of Madison.

2 Placement will probably be at the elementary level, three days a week. Fieldwork this semester is a half-time commitment and encompasses an entire semester based on the UW–Madison calendar.

3 Placement will probably be at the middle school level. Fieldwork this semester is a half-time commitment and encompasses an entire semester based on the school district calendar. (Fall semester extends from late August through mid-January; spring semester extends from mid-January through early mid-June.)

4 Student teaching this semester is a full-time commitment and will be at the high school level. Fieldwork this semester encompasses an entire semester based on the school district calendar.

ELECTIVE COURSEWORK

Complete additional coursework as needed to reach the minimum of 120 credits required for the degree.

GPA AND OTHER GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

Graduation requirements are based on UW–Madison coursework.

- 2.75 cumulative grade point average. This may be modified by the Last 60 Credits Rule (p. 1449).
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average in all major coursework
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average in all upper-level major coursework
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average in all professional education coursework
- Degree candidates must complete at least 120 total credits.
- No more than 40 credits from a single academic department may be applied toward the 120 minimum credits required for graduation.
- Major residency. Degree candidates must complete at least 15 credits of upper-level major coursework in residence on the UW–Madison campus.
- Senior residency. Degree candidates must complete their last 30 credits in residence on the UW–Madison campus. Student teaching and practicum work are considered part of the 30 credits.

DEGREE AUDIT (DARS)

At UW–Madison, a DARS report is used to document a student's progress toward the completion of their degree. This degree audit identifies the requirements that have already been completed, and also those that remain unsatisfied. A DARS report can offer suggestions about appropriate courses that may be taken to meet specific requirements and can assist in the academic planning process.

Students can access DARS reports through their Student Center in *My UW–Madison*. Go to the Academics tab and find DARS on the dropdown menu.

DARS also has a "what-if" function. This feature makes it possible to request a DARS report as if pursuing another program or major on campus. It is an excellent tool if considering a new or additional area of study. School of Education students in a pre-professional classification such as Pre-Elementary (PRE) should request a "what if" DARS report of their professional program of interest.

DARS is not intended to replace student contact with academic advisers. It creates more time in an advising appointment to discuss course options, research opportunities, graduate school, or issues of personal interest or concern to students.

DARS is the document of record, i.e., certifying document of degree completion, for program areas in the School of Education.

ADDITIONAL CERTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS AND APPLYING FOR A LICENSE

In addition to completing UW-Madison's program requirements, students must also complete Wisconsin statutory requirements and certification requirements established by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. Many of these requirements are embedded within

the program's requirements and require no additional attention. The endorsement of the program coordinator/faculty is also required to receive certification through UW–Madison.

The State of Wisconsin requires that anyone wishing to teach in a public K–12 setting hold a valid teaching license issued through the Department of Public Instruction. In addition to completing a certification program, students must submit a separate application for this license.

Detailed information about certification requirements and applying for a license is available under Certification/Licensure. (p. 1571)

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. In Semester 1, prior to starting student teaching, students must have acquired Intermediate High proficiency in their target language on the ACTFL OPI scale as measured by two independent external evaluators.
2. In Year 1, student teachers must demonstrate the ability to teach in a K-8 context, as evaluated by their University supervisor and their mentor teacher through repeated direct observations.
3. During their content courses, students must meet (a) teacher education standards; and (b) ACTFL standards, as measured by (a) formative and summative evaluation of their assignments; (b) Teacher Education portfolio.
4. In Year 2, student teachers must demonstrate the ability to teach in a 6-12 school context, as evaluated by their University supervisor and their cooperating teacher through repeated direct observations.
5. To get certified by the Department of Public Instruction, at the end of Year 2, student teachers must have successfully completed an EdTPA Portfolio of their classroom experiences that demonstrates professionalism and meets the EdTPA standards, as evaluated by external evaluators.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

German Major: Sample Graduation Plan

This sample graduation plan is designed to guide your course selection throughout your academic career; it does not establish a contractual agreement. Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide to create a plan reflecting your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. Consult with an academic advisor to develop a personalized plan of study and refer to the Guide for a complete list of requirements. You will likely revise your plan several times during your academic career here, based on your activities and changing academic interests.

The requirements and structure of this degree program extend graduation beyond the typical four years. Proficiency in the language must be developed before embarking on the required immersion experience. A four-semester professional education sequence follows the immersion experience, beginning in the fall semester. Most students in German Education enter UW-Madison having completed the first two semesters of the language; this level of proficiency is reflected in the plan.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3	Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3
GERMAN 203	4	Quantitative Reasoning A	3
Liberal Studies course work	6-9	GERMAN 204	4
		Ethnic Studies	3
		Liberal Studies course work	2-5
	13		15

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Quantitative Reasoning B	3	GERMAN 337	3-4
GERMAN 249[1]	3	Liberal Studies course work	9
GERMAN 258	3		
GERMAN 262	3		
Liberal Studies course work	3		
	15		12-13

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Study Abroad - fall, spring or both semesters		Study Abroad - Study Abroad - fall, spring or both semesters	
GERMAN 351	3-4	Two 300+ level German Electives	6
Two 300+ level German Electives	6	300+ level "cognate" course	3
300+ level "cognate" course	3	Liberal Studies, Major or General Elective course work	3
Liberal Studies, Major or General Elective course work, if needed		Liberal Studies, Major or General Elective course work, if needed	
	12-13		12

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CURRIC 342	3	CURRIC 442 or 443	6
CURRIC 243	3	ED PSYCH 331	3
CURRIC/RP & SE 506	3	GERMAN 676	3
ED POL 300 or 412	3		
ED PSYCH 301	3		
	15		12

Fifth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CURRIC 343	3	CURRIC 443	9
CURRIC 443 or 442	6	CURRIC 564	3
CURRIC 305 (also meets Communication B)	3		
	12		12

Total Credits 130-132

[1] **Study abroad course availability will influence the selection of UW-Madison courses in the major.**

ADVISING AND CAREERS

GERMAN EDUCATION ADVISING

Consult with advising staff at Education Academic Services (EAS), Room 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1651, for general questions regarding certification to teach German. Students may want to consult an undergraduate advisor (p. 785) in the German, Nordic and Slavic department regarding course sequencing and other aspects of this field of study.

GENERAL SCHOOL OF EDUCATION ADVISING

All undergraduate students in the School of Education are served by three offices devoted to academic and/or career advising. Each student in the School of Education is assigned at least one advisor and is encouraged to meet with the advisor on a regular basis. Students will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor when admitted to the professional component of their degree program. Departmental advisors provide more in-depth knowledge of the major and of courses offered by the department.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING AND ACADEMIC DEAN'S OFFICE—EDUCATION ACADEMIC SERVICES (EAS)

139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall; 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising)

Education Academic Services (EAS) is the undergraduate dean's office for students in the School of Education. Staff members interpret school regulations, policies, and program requirements; take exceptions around requirements and deadlines; advise current and prospective students; monitor students having academic difficulties; coordinate field placements; facilitate the program admissions process; and maintain the official files of students in the school.

Students should meet with an advisor during their first semester on campus (if not before) and are encouraged to meet with an advisor at least once a semester. This is particularly important during the freshman and sophomore years. Appointments may be arranged by calling or visiting the office.

EAS advisors answer questions and provide guidance to current and prospective students. They consult with and refer students to faculty members and departmental advisors. Once a student is admitted to a professional program within the School of Education, he or she will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor. Advising then becomes a partnership, with EAS and OURR advisors continuing to help students with course selection, degree progress monitoring, academic difficulties, and interpretation of policies and procedures.

Program advisors help students select and plan a program of study in the major, negotiate issues within the department, and, in the case of certification programs, follow the students' progress through their professional courses. These divisions are flexible, and students are encouraged to consult with all advisors who can help with a situation or answer a question.

OURR: OFFICE OF UNDERGRADUATE RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION (STUDENT DIVERSITY PROGRAMS)

105 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-8427 or 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/sdp (http://www.education.wisc.edu/sdp)

The UW—Madison School of Education is committed to promoting equity and increasing diversity in its programs. OURR staff work collaboratively with Education Academic Services and campus and community partners to support underrepresented students interested in majors in the School of Education.

OURR staff perform outreach, recruitment, and advising on behalf of the School. OURR staff also support current students with their personal and professional growth, their transition from high school to college, financial aid, and career exploration.

OURR works to build a network of students and graduates who may strengthen, transform, and lead their communities through education, service, and other contributions. Students are invited to visit OURR staff at 105 Education Building—stop in, or call one of the numbers listed above to set up an appointment.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION CAREER CENTER

L107 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1755
http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/

- Exploring career options linked to School of Education majors
- Seeking a major that fits you and helps you reach your career goals
- Researching graduate schools and preparing application materials
- Beginning your job search and not sure where to start
- Want assistance with your résumé, cover letter, or interviewing skills
- Want to connect with potential employers

The Career Center provides resources and individual consultations to assist you in reaching your career goals. A plethora of resources can be found on the Career Center website (http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu).

Explore career possibilities for specific majors in *Career Exploration - Resources*. This section of the website provides tools for clarifying your

personal criteria for success, identifying specific career options linked to majors, identifying steps for career/major selection, and includes strategies for making the most of your academic and student experience.

- Confirm your decisions. Gain hands-on experience in the career field you are pursuing. Assess the perceptions of your career and major options for accuracy and develop professional and soft skills. The *Career Exploration – Gain Experience and Evaluate* website section provides strategies for gaining real-world experience.
- Prepare to gain entry into the next phase of your career. Learn about graduate school requirements and the application process. Develop your promotional materials for employers and graduate schools, and obtain feedback and suggestions for enhancing them. Visit the website sections *Applying to Graduate School, Creating Application Materials,* and *Career and Job Link Resources* for details.
- Implement your plans for your future. Investigate strategies for *Conducting a Job Search*. Attend *Fairs & Events* planned especially for you. Apply for graduate school acceptance or for job opportunities. Practice and polish your *Interviewing* skills. Negotiate job and graduate school offers.

Personalized career assistance is available through individual appointments with consultants in the Career Center. Schedule an appointment here (http://bit.ly/CCAppt).

Targeted career-related events and workshops (https://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/events) are conducted each semester.

The Career Center also coordinates teacher recruitment fairs each fall and spring semester and collaborates with career centers across campus to provide campus-wide career fairs at the beginning of each semester.

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributors to the program can be found on the Curriculum and Instruction (http://ci.education.wisc.edu) and German, Nordic and Slavic (https://gns.wisc.edu) departmental websites.

CERTIFICATION/LICENSURE

ADDITIONAL CERTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS

Note: In August of 2018 the Department of Public Instruction issued new administrative rules governing educator licensing. Changes in certification requirements and also the license types and levels will occur as program areas implement the new requirements.

Students must complete all requirements and also obtain the endorsement of the program faculty to receive certification through UW–Madison. These requirements include those required by UW–Madison, the Department of Public Instruction, and those mandated by state statutes. While most of these requirements are embedded in course content, some (e.g., the Wisconsin Foundations of Reading Test) are not related to course enrollment.

Students pursuing certification should be aware of the following requirements. See the school's website (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/pk-12-education/pathways-to-licensure) for additional information/requirements.

Certification requirements should be monitored carefully. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction (DPI) periodically implements regulations that affect all certification programs; teacher certification candidates are responsible for having up-to-date information about certification requirements.

Disclosure Statement and Criminal Background Investigation

Disclosure Statement

Applicants to School of Education programs that involve a practicum, internship, or other field placement must complete a disclosure statement indicating (1) whether they have been admitted to, then withdrawn from, asked to withdraw from, or been dropped from a student teaching, clinical experience, or other intern/practicum program, and (2) if they have ever been placed on probation or disciplined by any college or university for academic dishonesty.

Criminal Background Investigation (CBI)

The Department of Public Instruction (DPI) is required by law to conduct a background check on each applicant for a Wisconsin educator license. This check is intended to determine if the applicant has engaged in any behavior that endangers the health, welfare, safety, or education of PK–12 pupils. Local school districts also will conduct criminal background checks routinely on teacher education students prior to the start of in-classroom field work.

Students should be aware that criminal background checks may be initiated by other agencies or organizations when they are seeking employment or a professional license. School administrators have the authority to determine the appropriateness of a student placement and may choose not to permit a placement based on a student's background check results.

An individual who is deemed ineligible to participate in field or clinical experiences based on the results of their background check may not be able to complete the requirements for their degree or certification. Students with questions about these processes should contact the academic dean in Education Academic Services.

Environmental Education

This licensing requirement is mandatory for all Elementary Education, Secondary Science, Secondary Social Studies, and Agri-Science Education certification students. Students with previous degrees in their subjects must also monitor and complete this requirement for certification and licensure.

Select one Environmental Studies (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/envir_st) course or from the following list. If appropriate, this course may also be applied toward the liberal studies requirements.

Code	Title	Credits
ATM OCN/ SOIL SCI 132	Earth's Water: Natural Science and Human Use	3
BOTANY 100	Survey of Botany	3
BOTANY/BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	5
BOTANY 240	Plants and Humans	3
BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 260	Introductory Ecology	3

ECON/A A E/ ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics	3-4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 120	Introduction to the Earth System	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	5
GEOG/ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	4
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
MED HIST/ ENVIR ST/ HIST SCI 513	Environment and Health in Global Perspective	3
PHYSICS 115	Energy	3
POP HLTH/ ENVIR ST 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
SOC/C&E SOC 140	Introduction to Community and Environmental Sociology	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ F&W ECOL 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	4
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	3

Student Testing and Assessment

Students in teacher education programs are required to complete a significant performance assessment prior to certification and eventual licensure. Additional tests may be required, although this varies by certification area. Detailed information related to these requirements, along with fee and registration information can be found on the School of Education website under Academic Tests for Prospective Teachers (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/pk-12-education/pathways-to-licensure/student-testing-and-assessment). A brief description of these tests and assessments is provided below.

Teacher Performance Assessment (edTPA)

The edTPA is a subject area-specific, performance-based assessment for pre-service teacher candidates, which is centered on student learning. Evidence of candidate teaching proficiency in the areas of planning, engagement and instruction, and assessment is drawn from a subject-specific learning segment, 3–5 lessons from a unit of instruction. Assessment artifacts include video clips of instruction, lesson plans, student work samples, analysis of student learning, and reflective commentaries. These artifacts will be taken together and scored by trained evaluators using the standardized set of edTPA rubrics. *After August 31, 2015, initial license candidates (i.e., students completing certification programs) must complete the edTPA as part of their student teaching and after August 31, 2016, initial license candidates will be required to pass the edTPA before they can be recommended for licensure.*

Content Test

Students completing professional education programs must demonstrate proficiency in their content area. This is accomplished a number of ways, varying by certification area. For example, Elementary Education students must have a major GPA of 3.0. World Language Education students must have a 3.0 in their major or minor area, meet an ACTFL Oral Proficiency Interview requirement, and also pass the ACTFL Writing Proficiency Test (WPT). A student may be required to take and pass an approved examination in their content area, usually the appropriate Praxis II: Subject Assessments/ Specialty Area Tests through the Educational Testing Service (ETS).

Wisconsin Foundations of Reading Test

As of January 31, 2014, individuals seeking an initial Wisconsin license to teach in kindergarten through grade 5 or in special education, an initial Wisconsin license as a reading teacher, or an initial Wisconsin license as a reading specialist, must take and pass the Wisconsin Foundations Reading Foundations Test. Undergraduate programs impacted by this requirement are Elementary Education and Special Education.

This test is for Wisconsin licensing purposes **only**. Students who choose not to pursue Wisconsin educator licensing need not take and pass this test. This test is in addition to all other required tests and assessments for certification and licensure.

Field Experiences

School-based field experiences are a critical part of students' professional preparation for teaching. Under Wisconsin State regulations, students seeking teaching certification from UW–Madison are required to complete at least one pre-student teaching practicum and at least one full semester of student teaching. Most programs at UW–Madison require students to complete additional field experiences.

Pre–Student Teaching Practicum

The pre–student teaching practicum gives students firsthand knowledge of the classroom environment and the teacher's role. For many students, the practicum is the initial encounter with the real world of teaching. Practicum students do not assume the degree of classroom responsibility they do during student teaching. Under the supervision of an experienced teacher, practicum students observe classroom activities, assist the teacher with day-to-day classroom management tasks, interact one-to-one with students, and instruct small groups. The cooperating teacher and university supervisor use the practicum to assess the student's readiness for the student teaching experience.

Student Teaching Experience

Student teaching, the culminating field experience, is a full-time, school district semester assignment that places a university student under the guidance of an experienced, qualified cooperating teacher. After an orientation period, the student teacher gradually assumes more responsibility for planning, instruction, and overall classroom management. Student teachers follow the daily schedule of the cooperating teacher and the building policies of the school, and function as regular staff members in arrival and departure times and attendance at school events.

The student teaching experience follows the calendar of the local school district. A fall semester assignment will typically begin the latter part of August and end the latter part of January. A spring semester assignment will begin the latter part of January and end mid-June. Holiday breaks follow the

school district calendar. Carrying other formal course work during the student teaching semester is strongly discouraged.

Find detailed policies and regulations regarding student teaching in the document, Teacher Education Field Experience Policies (July, 2017) (https://www.education.wisc.edu/docs/WebDispenser/soe-documents/te-field-experience-policies-july-2017.pdf?sfvrsn=2). Students and staff are responsible for knowing and complying with the Field Experience policies. Many professional programs have their own separate handbooks and specific policies; students are also responsible for those policies and procedures.

Withdrawing From/Failing Field Experience Assignments
Withdrawing from a field experience has serious implications for the student's progress in the program. Students who withdraw or receive an unsatisfactory grade (including a "D") from a field experience may not repeat such experiences without approval from the program coordinator. Students withdrawing from or receiving an unsatisfactory grade in field experiences in one major or program may not enroll in another major or program without written permission from the program coordinator. Because of the consequences that withdrawal from a confirmed assignment may have on a student's future progress in the teaching certification program, a student who contemplates such action is strongly urged to consult with the program coordinator to fully understand the implications of such action and the options available.

Minority Group Relations and Conflict Resolution

Minority Group Relations
Wisconsin State teacher education regulations require students to complete a section titled *Minority Group Relations*. The rules identify Minority Group Relations as

- The history, culture, and tribal sovereignty of American Indian tribes and bands located in Wisconsin.
- The history, culture and contributions of women and various racial, cultural, language and economic groups in the United States.
- The philosophical and psychological bases of attitude development and change.
- The psychological and social implications of discrimination, especially racism and sexism in the American society.
- Evaluating and assessing the forces of discrimination, especially racism and sexism on faculty, students, curriculum, instruction, and assessment in the school program.
- Minority group relations through direct involvement with various racial, cultural, language and economic groups in the United States.

UW–Madison teacher education programs address these areas through course work and experiences in each professional education program. Students who successfully complete their professional program will have satisfied each of the areas of Minority Group Relations. For more detailed information about how required courses address Minority Group Relations for each program area, see the School of Education's PI 34 site (http://www.education.wisc.edu/pi34). Choose Certification Programs, select the program of interest, and click on Rules & Statutes.

Conflict Resolution Requirement
Wisconsin State teacher education regulations require all individuals pursuing teacher certification to have formal training in conflict resolution. This includes

- Resolving conflicts between pupils and between pupils and school staff.
- Assisting pupils in learning methods of resolving conflicts between pupils and between pupils and school staff, including training in the use of peer mediation to resolve conflicts between pupils.
- Dealing with crises, including violent, disruptive, potentially violent or potentially disruptive situations that may arise in school or activities supervised by school staff as a result of conflicts between pupils or between pupils and other persons.

All teacher certification programs include conflict resolution training in their required course work. For more detailed information about how conflict resolution is addressed in each program area, see the School of Education's PI 34 site (http://www.education.wisc.edu/pi34). Choose Certification Programs, select the program of interest, and click on Rules & Statutes.

Phonics

As of July 1, 1998, the State of Wisconsin requires that all persons seeking initial and renewal licenses to teach reading or language arts in grades Pre-Kindergarten to Grade 6 (PK–6) must have successfully completed instruction in teaching reading and language arts using appropriate instructional methods, including phonics. "Phonics" means a method of teaching beginners to read and pronounce words by learning the phonetic value of letters, letter groups and syllables.

The Phonics requirement applies to students completing Elementary Education and Special Education certification programs. UW–Madison students fulfill this requirement through the successful completion of courses that are already required, so no additional course work is needed to meet this statutory requirement.

Cooperatives

This licensing requirement is mandatory for secondary Social Studies (and Agri-Science) Education certification. Students with previous degrees in their subjects must also monitor and complete this requirement for certification and licensure.

Students typically complete the cooperatives requirement after being admitted to the Secondary Social Studies program and should consult with the program coordinator, Professor Alan Lockwood (lockwood@education.wisc.edu), regarding its completion.

Teacher Standards

UW–Madison teacher education students must meet all state licensing requirements for initial teaching certification in Wisconsin. These requirements, sometimes referred to as administrative rules "PI 34," mandate that individuals demonstrate proficiency on state-approved teaching standards. Each teacher education institution in Wisconsin

has adopted a set of teacher education standards that meet state guidelines. These standards must be met by all students completing a licensing program. The current standards of the University of Wisconsin–Madison School of Education can be found on the school's website (http://careers.education.wisc.edu/pi34/docs/Standards.pdf).

APPLYING FOR A TEACHING LICENSE

The State of Wisconsin requires that anyone wishing to teach in a public K–12 setting hold a valid teaching license issued through the Department of Public Instruction. In addition to completing a certification program, students must submit a separate application for this license. Students intending to complete a teacher certification program should monitor program requirements carefully. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction (DPI) periodically implements regulations that affect all certification programs; teacher certification candidates are responsible for having up-to-date information about certification requirements.

Licensing Levels

The following licensing options are offered at UW–Madison.

- The Elementary Education program currently offers two licensing levels: *Early Childhood* and also *Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence*.
- The Special Education program certifies students at both the *Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence* level and also at the *Early Adolescence through Adolescence level*. The Special Education/Elementary Education dual major option certifies students only at the *Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence* level.
- Secondary Education programs certify students to teach their subject area at the *Early Adolescence through Adolescence* level. except for Mathematics and Social Studies. These program areas will certify students in grades 4-12.
- Students completing Language Education programs will be licensed at the *Early Childhood through Adolescence* level.
- Students in special fields such as Art, Communication Sciences and Disorders, Music, and Physical Education will be licensed at the *Early Childhood through Adolescence* level.

Wisconsin State Licensing

The State of Wisconsin issues an initial teaching license to certified teachers. The current fee is $125. An online license application is available through the Department of Public Instruction (http://dpi.wi.gov/tepdl/elo). A Criminal Background Investigation (CBI) will also be conducted by DPI. Information about fingerprint submission, when necessary, is available through the Department of Public Instruction (http://dpi.wi.gov/tepdl/licensing/fingerprint/electronic-submission).

Before applying for a license, DPI requires the electronic submission of "Endorsed Candidate for Licensure" (ECL) data by the certifying officer of the institution where the teacher preparation was completed. For UW–Madison teacher certification students, the endorsement will come from the School of Education, 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall. Once this information has been submitted to DPI, students are notified by email that they may begin the application online.

Before endorsing a student, UW–Madison requires that (1) all certification requirements are met; (2) student teaching (following the school district calendar) is completed; (3) final grades are posted and reviewed; (4) the degree is "posted" by the registrar's office (four to five weeks after graduation); and (5) a recommendation for certification is received from the program faculty. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction may require an additional 6 to 12 weeks for license processing. See Educator Licensing (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/pk-12-education/pathways-to-licensure/educator-licensing) for additional information about the licensing process.

Licensing Outside of Wisconsin

To apply for a license in a state other than Wisconsin, first check out the application requirements of that state. The University of Kentucky has a website that provides links (http://2b.education.uky.edu/certification-requirements-by-state) to teacher licensing agencies in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

Many states have a verification form that needs to be signed by a UW–Madison certification officer. This form verifies that a state-approved licensing program has been completed. These forms should be sent to Education Academic Services at 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, or by email (mlpatton@wisc.edu) to be completed. If the form requests information about practicum and student teaching assignments (names of schools, grade levels, dates, etc.), this information must be completed before sending the form to EAS.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Information about scholarships, academic and career advising, study abroad opportunities, student diversity services, and other resources for students in the School of Education can be found on the school's Resources (p. 1468) page.

GERMAN, SED MINOR

WORLD LANGUAGE EDUCATION PROGRAM (CHINESE, FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN, JAPANESE, LATIN, PORTUGUESE AND SPANISH MAJORS AND MINORS)

Admissions to the German minor will be suspended as of fall 2020. If you have any questions, please contact the department.

This minor is available only to students admitted to the World Language Education program, or to teachers already licensed to teach at an appropriate level and subject in Wisconsin. Licensed teachers interested in pursuing certification in this minor should consult with the Graduate World Language Education Program Director, Professor François Tochon, ftochon@education.wisc.edu, 544C Teacher Education Building.

Undergraduate students interested in completing a certification minor in German must also complete a major in another World Language certification subject area and be admitted to the World Language Education program. It is not possible to be certified only in a minor area.

Note: The undergraduate World Language Education Program, including the German minor, will be suspended in the fall of 2020. A new, graduate-level program is being developed for teacher certification in these languages.

The last group of undergraduates will be selected in the spring semester of 2020. Admission criteria have been modified from previous years to accommodate all students interested in applying for the final undergraduate cohort, including freshmen beginning in the fall of 2019.

See the How to Get In section of the language major for more details about the application process, eligibility criteria and deadlines.

HOW TO GET IN

This minor is available only to students admitted to the World Language Education program, or to teachers already licensed to teach at an appropriate level and subject in Wisconsin. Undergraduate students interested in completing a certification minor in German must also complete a major in another World Language certification subject area and be admitted to the World Language Education program. It is not possible to be certified only in a minor area. Consult with an Education Academic Services advisor to discuss the feasibility of combining this minor with the major subject area—not all combinations may be possible and will require approval of the WLE program coordinator. Interested students must apply and be admitted to both language subject areas. The oral proficiency exam, any written exams, and the immersion experience required for certification must be completed in both languages.

Note: The undergraduate World Language Education Program, including this minor, will be suspended in the fall of 2020. A new, graduate-level program is being developed for teacher certification in these languages.

The last group of undergraduates will be selected in the spring semester of 2020. Admission criteria have been modified from previous years to accommodate all students interested in applying for the final undergraduate cohort, including freshmen beginning in the fall of 2019. See the How to Get In section of the language major for more details about the application process, eligibility criteria and deadlines.

Licensed teachers interested in pursuing certification in this minor should consult with the World Language Education program director, Professor François Tochon, ftochon@education.wisc.edu, 544C Teacher Education Building.

REQUIREMENTS

Note: The oral proficiency exam, any written exams, and an immersion experience are required for certification in this language. Consult the major requirements (p. 1565) in this subject for an explanation of these requirements and the World Language Education professional sequence.

PREREQUISITE COURSEWORK

Complete the following courses or demonstrate proficiency at the equivalent level. Prerequisite courses do not count toward the required credits of the minor.

Code	Title	Credits
GERMAN 101	First Semester German	4
GERMAN 102	Second Semester German	4
GERMAN 203	Third Semester German	4
GERMAN 204	Fourth Semester German	4
GERMAN 249	Intermediate German - Speaking and Listening	3
GERMAN 258	Intermediate German-Reading	3
GERMAN 262	Intermediate German-Writing	3

MINOR REQUIREMENTS

The German minor requires a minimum of 18 credits of advanced (numbered 300 and above) coursework. The prerequisites to these courses are listed above. The German minor also requires a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.75, based on all German minor coursework taken on the UW–Madison campus.

Code	Title	Credits
GERMAN 337	Advanced Composition & Conversation	3-4
GERMAN 351	Introduction to German Linguistics	3-4
Complete 12 credits of any German courses numbered 300 or above. These must be courses designated by the Department of German, Nordic and Slavic as acceptable for the L&S major in German.		

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Consult with advising staff at Education Academic Services (EAS), Room 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1651, for general questions regarding certification to teach German. Students may want to consult an undergraduate advisor (p. 785) in the German, Nordic and Slavic department regarding course sequencing and other aspects of this field of study.

HISTORY, MINOR

This minor may be completed only by students admitted to the Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options of Elementary Education. The Department of History is housed in the College of Letters & Science. Students may wish to consult with an undergraduate advisor in the department to discuss course selection and other issues related to this field of study.

Students have numerous advising resources available to them, including both professional and peer advisors. Information on the History advising team, how to contact an advisor, how to schedule an appointment, and drop-in advising hours can be found on the departmental website (https://history.wisc.edu/undergraduate-program/undergraduate-advising). (https://history.wisc.edu/undergraduate-program/undergraduate-advising)

Upcoming career events and internship opportunities are also available on the History Advising Blog (http://uwhistoryadvising.blogspot.com).

HOW TO GET IN

This minor may be completed only by students admitted to the Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options of Elementary Education. Students admitted to the Content Focus option (p. 1538) are asked to identify the minor of their choice when admitted to the program. Students admitted to the other Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options should fill out a minor declaration form available in Education Academic Services, Room 139 Education Building.

REQUIREMENTS

The history minor requires a minimum of 24 credits. **No more than three courses may be numbered below 300.** A minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.75 is required, based on all history minor coursework taken on the UW–Madison campus.

EUROPEAN HISTORY

Complete at least one course; includes British or Russian history.

European History course options

Code	Title	Credits
HISTORY/ CLASSICS 110	The Ancient Mediterranean	4
HISTORY 111	Culture & Society in the Ancient Mediterranean	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 112	The World of Late Antiquity (200-900 C.E.)	4
HISTORY 115	Medieval Europe 410-1500	4
HISTORY 119	Europe and the World, 1400-1815	4
HISTORY 120	Europe and the Modern World 1815 to the Present	4
HISTORY 123	English History: England to 1688	3-4
HISTORY 124	British History: 1688 to the Present	4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 208	Western Intellectual and Religious History to 1500	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 209	Western Intellectual and Religious History since 1500	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 212	The History of Western Christianity to 1750	4
HISTORY 223	Explorations in European History (H)	3-4
HISTORY 224	Explorations in European History (S)	3
HISTORY/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SLAVIC 253	Russia: An Interdisciplinary Survey	4
HISTORY/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SLAVIC 254	Eastern Europe: An Interdisciplinary Survey	4
HISTORY 270	Eastern Europe since 1900	3-4
HISTORY 271	History Study Abroad: European History	1-4
HISTORY 303	A History of Greek Civilization	3-4
HISTORY 307	A History of Rome	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 309	The Crusades: Christianity and Islam	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL 313	Introduction to Byzantine History and Civilization	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 318	Medieval Social and Intellectual History, 1200-1450	3-4
HISTORY 320	Early Modern France, 1500-1715	3-4
HISTORY/ HIST SCI 323	The Scientific Revolution: From Copernicus to Newton	3
HISTORY/ HIST SCI 324	Science in the Enlightenment	3
HISTORY/ ENVIR ST 328	Environmental History of Europe	3
HISTORY 333	The Renaissance	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 334	The Reformation	3-4
HISTORY 348	France from Napoleon to the Great War, 1799-1914	3-4
HISTORY 349	Contemporary France, 1914 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY 350	The First World War and the Shaping of Twentieth-Century Europe	3-4
HISTORY 351	Seventeenth-Century Europe	3-4
HISTORY 352	Eighteenth Century Europe	3-4
HISTORY 357	The Second World War	3-4
HISTORY 358	French Revolution and Napoleon	3-4
HISTORY 359	History of Europe Since 1945	3-4
HISTORY 361	The Emergence of Mod Britain: England 1485-1660	3-4
HISTORY 367	Society and Ideas in Shakespeare's England	3-4
HISTORY/ JEWISH 373	Modern Political History of the Jews: 1655-1919	4
HISTORY/ JEWISH 374	Modern Political History of the Jews: Era of Mass Movements, 1870-1970	4
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 392	Women and Gender in Modern Europe	3-4
HISTORY 410	History of Germany, 1871 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 411	The Enlightenment and Its Critics	3
HISTORY 417	History of Russia	3-4
HISTORY 418	History of Russia	3-4
HISTORY 419	History of Soviet Russia	3-4
HISTORY 420	Russian Social and Intellectual History	3-4
HISTORY 424	The Soviet Union and the World, 1917-1991	3-4
HISTORY 425	History of Poland and the Baltic Area	3-4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 426	The History of Punishment	3-4
HISTORY/ SCAND ST 431	History of Scandinavia to 1815	3
HISTORY/ SCAND ST 432	History of Scandinavia Since 1815	3
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 437	Western Christianity from Augustine to Darwin	4
HISTORY 474	European Social History, 1830-1914	3-4
HISTORY 475	European Social History, 1914-Present	3-4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 476	Medieval Law and Society	3

HISTORY/ ED POL 478	Comparative History of Childhood and Adolescence	3
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 502	Law and Colonialism	3
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 507	Health, Disease and Healing I	3-4
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 508	Health, Disease and Healing II	3-4
HISTORY 514	European Cultural History Since 1870	3-4
HISTORY/CURRIC/ JEWISH 515	Holocaust: History, Memory and Education	3
HISTORY/CLASSICS/ RELIG ST 517	Religions of the Ancient Mediterranean	3
HISTORY/ JEWISH 518	Anti-Semitism in European Culture, 1700-1945	3
HISTORY/CLASSICS/ FRENCH/ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 550	Advanced Interdisciplinary Studies in Medieval Civilization	3
HISTORY/CLASSICS/ HIST SCI/MED HIST/ S&A PHM 561	Greek and Roman Medicine and Pharmacy	3
HISTORY/ SCAND ST 577	Contemporary Scandinavia: Politics and History	3-4

U.S. HISTORY

Complete at least one course.

U.S. History course options

Code	Title	Credits
HISTORY 101	Amer Hist to the Civil War Era, the Origin & Growth of the U S	4
HISTORY 102	American History, Civil War Era to the Present	4
HISTORY 109	Introduction to U.S. History	3-4
HISTORY 136	Sport, Recreation, & Society in the United States	3-4
HISTORY 150	American Histories: The Nineteenth Century	4
HISTORY/ CHICLA 152	The U.S. West Since 1850	3-4
HISTORY/ ASIAN AM 160	Asian American History: Movement and Dislocation	3-4
HISTORY/ ASIAN AM 161	Asian American History: Settlement and National Belonging	3-4
HISTORY/ JEWISH 213	Jews and American Pop. Culture	3-4
HISTORY/ JEWISH 219	The American Jewish Experience: From Shtetl to Suburb	4
HISTORY 221	Explorations in American History (H)	3-4
HISTORY 227	Explorations in the History of Race and Ethnicity	3
HISTORY/CHICLA/ GEN&WS 245	Chicana and Latina History	3
HISTORY/ASIAN/ ASIAN AM 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War	4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 261	American Legal History to 1860	3
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 262	American Legal History, 1860 to the Present	3
HISTORY 269	War, Race, and Religion in Europe and the United States, from the Scramble for Africa to Today	3-4
HISTORY 272	History Study Abroad: United States History	1-4
HISTORY/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
HISTORY 302	History of American Thought, 1859 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY 304	United States, 1877-1914	3-4
HISTORY 305	United States 1914-1945	3-4
HISTORY 306	The United States Since 1945	3-4
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 321	Afro-American History Since 1900	3-4
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 322	Afro-American History to 1900	3-4
HISTORY 329	History of American Capitalism	4
HISTORY 344	The Age of the American Revolution, 1763-1789	3-4
HISTORY 345	Military History of the United States	3-4
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 353	Women and Gender in the U.S. to 1870	3-4
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 354	Women and Gender in the U.S. Since 1870	3-4
HISTORY/CHICLA/ LACIS/POLI SCI 355	Labor in the Americas: US & Mexico in Comparative & Historical Perspective	3
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 393	Slavery, Civil War, and Reconstruction, 1848-1877	3-4
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 394	Science in America	3
HISTORY 403	Immigration and Assimilation in American History	3-4
HISTORY 408	American Labor History: 1900-Present	3-4
HISTORY/ ED POL 412	History of American Education	3
HISTORY/CHICLA/ POLI SCI 422	Latino History and Politics	3
HISTORY 427	The American Military Experience to 1902	3-4
HISTORY 428	The American Military Experience Since 1899	3-4
HISTORY 434	American Foreign Relations, 1901 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY/ CHICLA 435	Colony, Nation, and Minority: The Puerto Ricans' World	3
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 459	Rule of Law: Philosophical and Historical Models	3-4
HISTORY/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 460	American Environmental History	4

HISTORY 461		3-4
HISTORY/ ENVIR ST 465	Global Environmental History	3-4
HISTORY/ECON 466	The American Economy Since 1865	3-4
HISTORY/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 469	The Making of the American Landscape	4
HISTORY/ AMER IND 490	American Indian History	3-4
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 504	Society and Health Care in American History	3
HISTORY/ JOURN 560	History of Mass Communication	4
HISTORY/L I S 569	History of American Librarianship	3
HISTORY 607	The American Impact Abroad: The Historical Dimension	3
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 628	History of the Civil Rights Movement in the United States	3

NON-WESTERN HISTORY (AFRICA, ASIA, LATIN AMERICA, MIDDLE EAST)

Complete one course; Russian history does not fulfill this requirement.

African History course options

Code	Title	Credits
HISTORY 105	Introduction to the History of Africa	3-4
HISTORY/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/GEOG/ POLI SCI/SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
HISTORY 278	Africans in the Americas, 1492-1808	3-4
HISTORY 279	Afro-Atlantic History, 1808-Present	3-4
HISTORY/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
HISTORY 377	History of Africa, 1500 to 1870	3-4
HISTORY 378	History of Africa Since 1870	3-4
HISTORY 444	History of East Africa	3-4
HISTORY 445	History of Equatorial Africa	3-4

Central or East Asian History course options

Code	Title	Credits
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 103	Introduction to East Asian History: China	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 104	Introduction to East Asian History: Japan	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 108	Introduction to East Asian History - Korea	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS/ POLI SCI 255	Introduction to East Asian Civilizations	3-4
HISTORY/GNS 265	An Introduction to Central Asia: From the Silk Route to Afghanistan	3
HISTORY/ASIAN/ ASIAN AM/ E A STDS 276	Chinese Migrations since 1500	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 335	The Koreas: Korean War to the 21st Century	3-4
HISTORY 336	Chinese Economic and Business History: From Silk to iPhones	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 337	Social and Intellectual History of China, 589 AD-1919	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 341	History of Modern China, 1800-1949	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 342	History of the Peoples Republic of China, 1949 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 363	China and World War II in Asia	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 454	Samurai: History and Image	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 456	Pearl Harbor & Hiroshima: Japan, the US & The Crisis in Asia	3-4

South or Southeast Asian History course options

Code	Title	Credits
HISTORY 142	History of South Asia to the Present	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ ASIAN AM 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War	4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 308	Introduction to Buddhism	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 319	The Vietnam Wars	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 438	Buddhism and Society in Southeast Asian History	3-4
HISTORY 450	Making of Modern South Asia	3-4
HISTORY 457	History of Southeast Asia to 1800	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 463	Topics in South Asian History	3

Latin American History course options

Code	Title	Credits
HISTORY 241	Latin America from 1780 to 1940	4
HISTORY 242	Modern Latin America, 1898 to the Present	4
HISTORY/CHICLA/ GEN&WS 245	Chicana and Latina History	3
HISTORY/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/C&E SOC/ GEOG/LACIS/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
HISTORY 278	Africans in the Americas, 1492-1808	3-4
HISTORY 279	Afro-Atlantic History, 1808-Present	3-4
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	3
HISTORY/CHICLA/ POLI SCI 422	Latino History and Politics	3
HISTORY/ CHICLA 435	Colony, Nation, and Minority: The Puerto Ricans' World	3

HISTORY 441	Revolution and Conflict in Modern Latin America	3-4
HISTORY 533	Multi-Racial Societies in Latin America	3-4
HISTORY 555	History of Brazil	3-4
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 564	Disease, Medicine and Public Health in the History of Latin America and the Caribbean	3

Middle Eastern History course options

Code	Title	Credits
HISTORY 139	The Middle East in the 20th Century	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 205	The Making of the Islamic World: The Middle East, 500-1500	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 309	The Crusades: Christianity and Islam	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 379	Islam in Iran	3
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 439	Islamic History From the Origin of Islam to the Ottoman Empire	3-4

ANCIENT/MEDIEVAL HISTORY

Complete one European or Non-Western history course with a focus on the European or Mediterranean area before C.E. 1500 or with the history of Africa or Asia before these areas fell heavily under European influence. This course may also be counted toward the fulfillment of the other distribution requirements above.

Ancient/Medieval History course options

Code	Title	Credits
HISTORY/ CLASSICS 110	The Ancient Mediterranean	4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 112	The World of Late Antiquity (200-900 C.E.)	4
HISTORY 115	Medieval Europe 410-1500	4
HISTORY 123	English History: England to 1688	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 205	The Making of the Islamic World: The Middle East, 500-1500	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 208	Western Intellectual and Religious History to 1500	3-4
HISTORY 303	A History of Greek Civilization	3-4
HISTORY 307	A History of Rome	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 309	The Crusades: Christianity and Islam	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL 313	Introduction to Byzantine History and Civilization	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 318	Medieval Social and Intellectual History, 1200-1450	3-4
HISTORY 333	The Renaissance	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 337	Social and Intellectual History of China, 589 AD-1919	3-4
HISTORY/ENGL/ RELIG ST 360	The Anglo-Saxons	3
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 379	Islam in Iran	3
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 426	The History of Punishment	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 439	Islamic History From the Origin of Islam to the Ottoman Empire	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 454	Samurai: History and Image	3-4
HISTORY 457	History of Southeast Asia to 1800	3-4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 459	Rule of Law: Philosophical and Historical Models	3-4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 476	Medieval Law and Society	3
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 507	Health, Disease and Healing I	3-4
HISTORY/CLASSICS/ RELIG ST 517	Religions of the Ancient Mediterranean	3
HISTORY/CLASSICS/ FRENCH/ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 550	Advanced Interdisciplinary Studies in Medieval Civilization	3
HISTORY/CLASSICS/ HIST SCI/MED HIST/ S&A PHM 561	Greek and Roman Medicine and Pharmacy	3
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST/ MEDIEVAL/ S&A PHM 562	Byzantine Medicine and Pharmacy	3

HISTORICAL RESEARCH

Select one course. This course may also be counted toward the fulfillment of the other distribution requirements above. HISTORY 201 is specifically designed to be a research methods course and is strongly recommended. Multiple topics will be offered every fall and spring under this number.

Historical Research course options

Code	Title	Credits
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 319	The Vietnam Wars	3-4
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 354	Women and Gender in the U.S. Since 1870	3-4
HISTORY 408	American Labor History: 1900-Present	3-4
HISTORY 418	History of Russia	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800	3-4
HISTORY 461		3-4
HISTORY 503	Irish and Scottish Migrations	3
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 519	Sexuality, Modernity and Social Change	3
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 628	History of the Civil Rights Movement in the United States	3

ELECTIVES

Complete additional coursework, if necessary, to reach the minimum of 24 credits. It is recommended that students completing the history minor take a one-year continuous course in American history (e.g.,

HISTORY 101 Amer Hist to the Civil War Era, the Origin & Growth of the U S and HISTORY 102 American History, Civil War Era to the Present).

ITALIAN, BSE

WORLD LANGUAGE EDUCATION PROGRAM (CHINESE, FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN, JAPANESE, LATIN, PORTUGUESE AND SPANISH MAJORS AND MINORS)

Admissions to the Italian BSE will be suspended as of fall 2020. If you have any questions, please contact the department.

Note: The undergraduate World Language Education Program, including the Italian major and minor, will be suspended in the fall of 2020. A new, graduate-level program is being developed for teacher certification in these languages.

The last group of undergraduates will be selected in the spring semester of 2020. Admission criteria listed under How to Get In (p. 1580) **have been modified from previous years to accommodate all students interested in applying for the final undergraduate cohort, including freshmen beginning in the fall of 2019. See the How to Get In** (p. 1580) **section for more details about the application process, eligibility criteria and deadlines.**

Student access to the Italian Education certification program is dependent upon available supervisory and cooperating teacher resources. For this reason, prospective Italian Education students must consult with advising staff at Education Academic Services (EAS), Room 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1651. Students who do not have previous teaching experience or have not completed a teacher preparation program should expect to participate in the four-semester World Language Education program. Teacher candidates with extensive coursework or teaching experience may complete a modified program after consultation with faculty. Admission to the four-semester professional program entails meeting minimum admission requirements and adherence to strict application deadlines. See the WLE program director to determine the feasibility of completing certification in this language.

WORLD LANGUAGE EDUCATION PROGRAM (CURRENTLY CHINESE, FRENCH, GERMAN, JAPANESE, LATIN, AND SPANISH MAJORS)

The mission of the World Language Education (WLE) program is (1) to promote a community-based approach to world language instruction; (2) to educate teachers who understand different cultures, are proficient in their languages, routinely visit other countries, and can build bridges across nations, races, socioeconomic groups, cultures, and languages; and (3) to certify teachers who are prepared to serve the global needs of increasingly multicultural and multilingual schools and are strongly committed to act for a world in which shared understanding through conflict resolution, negotiation and communication are guiding principles.

There is a growing need for multilingual teachers from diverse backgrounds. The WLE faculty encourages qualified applicants from under-represented groups to apply for admissions to the program. The director of the World Language Education program is Professor François Tochon, ftochon@education.wisc.edu, 544C Teacher Education Building.

The objectives of the K–12 WLE program are

- to provide a philosophy of action designed to promote thoughtful curriculum development and classroom teaching in WLE;
- to provide regular contacts with the global community and in-service teachers in schools through field evenings, workshops, conferences, and other professional meetings;
- to provide clinical settings which enhance opportunities for beginning teachers to develop skillful practice and build bridges across languages, cultures, races, and nationalities;
- to help student teachers use multilingual educational technologies and document their experiences in electronic portfolios and implement research-based practices in their teaching;
- to provide university instructors and supervisors who are well-versed in WLE, who have an international orientation, and who are both approachable and helpful to student teachers.

Program majors include Chinese, French, German, Japanese, Latin, and Spanish, and may also include Italian and Portuguese if field placements are available in these subject areas. Completion of the WLE program leads to a bachelor of science degree in education with a major in the specific subject area. Wisconsin state licensing regulations require that students are licensed to teach at the early childhood through adolescence (approximately kindergarten through high school) levels.

Oral and written examinations are required for all world language teacher candidates enrolled in Wisconsin educator preparation programs, as is an extensive immersion experience. (Students becoming certified to teach Latin are exempt from both the Oral Proficiency Exam and immersion experience requirement.)

HOW TO GET IN

PROGRAM ADMISSION OVERVIEW

Note: The undergraduate World Language Education Program will be suspended in the fall of 2020. A new graduate-level program is being developed for teacher certification in these languages.

Students are admitted to the World Language Education undergraduate professional program once a year, effective in the fall. Selection is made the previous spring.

The last group of undergraduates will be selected for the professional program in the spring of 2020 and must apply by May 1, 2020 at 4:30 p.m. for consideration. Admission criteria listed below have been modified from previous years to accommodate students interested in applying for the final undergraduate cohort. This group includes freshmen beginning in the fall of 2019. Contact Education Academic Services for additional information.

ENTERING THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

NEW AND CURRENT UW–MADISON STUDENTS

New freshmen and transfer students interested in World Language Education are admitted directly to the School of Education with a "pre-professional" classification. This classification indicates that a student is interested in a program offered by the school, but has not applied and been admitted to the professional program. Students

interested in World Language Education receive the pre-professional classification of PRS.

On-campus students wishing to be admitted to the school while working on eligibility requirements and application can apply for admission to the school by completing a Pre-Professional Application (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission). A minimum GPA of 2.5, based on UW–Madison coursework, is required to transfer into the school. This GPA may be modified by the Last 60 Credits rule (detailed below (p. 1582)). It is not necessary to be a pre-professional student before applying to a professional program.

It is strongly recommended that students interested in a School of Education program meet with an academic advisor in Education Academic Services (EAS), 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall; call 608-262-1651 to schedule an appointment with an advisor.

PROSPECTIVE TRANSFER STUDENTS

Applicants not already enrolled on the UW–Madison campus must be admissible to the university to enroll in a School of Education program. Admission to UW–Madison requires an additional application and admission process. **The deadline for this application may be different, and much earlier, than the application to the professional program.** See UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment (http://admissions.wisc.edu) for application information. Prospective transfer students are strongly advised to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

STUDENTS WITH A PREVIOUS DEGREE

Prospective applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are strongly encouraged to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application. Consultations with advisors are available in person or via telephone; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

Applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are admitted to the School of Education as either an *Education Special student* or a *second degree student*, depending on their interests and academic background. Admission as an Education Special student indicates that the student has an interest in pursuing certification in a subject area studied during the initial degree; another degree is not awarded for this "certification only" coursework. Second degree students are seeking a second, unrelated degree from the School of Education, which may, or may not, include teacher certification. Candidates for limited enrollment programs must meet all admission eligibility requirements for the program and must compete with the eligible applicants for program admission. More information is available here (p. 1449).

NATIVE AND HERITAGE SPEAKERS

Native or heritage speakers of a language major offered within the World Language Education program are welcome to pursue admission to the World Language Education program. Prospective applicants and transfer students who have previous experience with a language are encouraged to consult with an advisor in Education Academic Services as early as possible; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

Native or heritage speakers must take a placement exam in the corresponding language to determine the appropriate level of remaining instruction in grammar, communication standards and social customs, and other topics related to language acquisition and proficiency. Placement examinations for Spanish, French, and German are offered on campus through Testing & Evaluation Services or the University of Wisconsin System's Regional Placement Testing Program. Placement examinations for Chinese, Japanese, Italian, Latin, and Portuguese are administered by faculty or staff within the relevant academic department. For more information regarding placement in language courses, consult the Languages at UW–Madison placement guide (http://languages.wisc.edu/advising/placement).

APPLICATION AND ADMISSION

Applicants to the World Language Education program will be selected once a year, during the spring semester. Admission decisions will be based on coursework completed through the preceding fall semester. Admission is provisional until spring semester work has been completed and posted, and Education Academic Services staff have verified that students have met the eligibility requirements.

Resources limit the number of students who can be served by the UW–Madison World Language Education teacher education program. In recent years the World Language Education program has been able to accommodate all qualified applicants; however, if the number of qualified applicants to World Language Education exceeds program resources, admission will become limited and competitive. If this happens, meeting or surpassing the minimum eligibility criteria will not guarantee admission.

ELIGIBILITY FOR ADMISSION

Requirements and selection criteria may be modified from one application/admission period to the next. Any changes to these criteria may occur up until the application period begins. Potential applicants should consult the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page for application deadlines and detailed information regarding current eligibility requirements and selection criteria prior to submitting an application.

To be considered for admission, students must:

- earn a minimum 2.75 grade point average on all major coursework completed
- earn a cumulative GPA of at least 2.75 (on a 4.00 scale).[1]
- submit completed program application form(s), transcripts, and all other related application materials by the application deadline specified on the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page.
- Immersion Experience - In previous years, program eligibility included the completion of an immersion experience. While this requirement has been removed as a consideration for program eligibility, **students must still complete an immersion experience prior to beginning the professional sequence.**

[1] A comprehensive cumulative GPA of all college-level, transferrable coursework attempted on both the UW–Madison campus coursework and coursework taken at any other colleges or universities may be calculated for the exclusive purpose of establishing an applicant's eligibility for consideration. Both the

comprehensive cumulative GPA and the comprehensive cumulative GPA based on a student's last 60 credits may be calculated. See Last 60 Credits Rule (detailed below). If admitted, students must earn the minimum cumulative GPA for UW–Madison coursework established by their program and the School of Education each semester after admission.

Last 60 Credits Rule

Two grade point averages will be calculated to determine candidates' eligibility to programs. GPAs will be calculated using

- all transferable college level coursework attempted, and
- the last 60 credits attempted.

The higher GPA of these two will be used for purposes of determining eligibility. If fewer than 60 credits have been attempted, all credits will be used to calculate the GPA. Graded graduate coursework will also be used in all GPA calculations. ("Attempted" coursework indicates coursework for which a grade has been earned.) More information regarding this rule is available here (p. 1449).

APPLYING FOR CERTIFICATION IN MORE THAN ONE SUBJECT AREA

Students may apply to be certified in more than one language. Eligibility requirements must be met and separate applications must be filed for each area of interest. Students must be admitted as a major in at least one of the program areas as it is not possible to be admitted only to complete a minor.

Students interested in combining the World Language Education degree program with certification in another area altogether must apply to both programs and meet the minimum criteria for admission to each program. It is suggested that students apply as majors in each area of interest, thus maximizing the chances of admission. Certification in two different areas requires the consent and cooperation of the World Language Education program coordinator and the faculty coordinator of the other subject area. Not all subjects can be combined with the World Language Education degree program.

While multiple majors or major–minor combinations are feasible and may be advantageous as a career strategy, it may take extra time to complete the additional subject area coursework. Students are encouraged to work closely with their Education Academic Services advisor to assess the possibility of completing certification in more than one area and to coordinate the requirements of multiple certifications.

PROGRAM ADMISSION SELECTION CRITERIA

The files of all applicants will be individually and holistically reviewed by a panel of World Language professionals. The criteria used for admission include the following:

- Academic Qualifications: The applicant demonstrates mastery of the target language and knowledge of its literature, civilization, and culture.
- Career Maturity: The applicant demonstrates commitment to teaching the target language to elementary, middle, and high school students, including consideration of his or her own strengths and limitations as a potential teacher.
- Ability to Relate to Youth: The applicant demonstrates the ability to work effectively with young people.
- Commitment to All Students: The applicant demonstrates commitment to working with all students including those of different racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic backgrounds, and students with disabilities, not just the economically privileged or highly motivated.
- Interpersonal Skills: The applicant demonstrates the ability to work effectively with peers, other professionals, and members of the community outside of school settings.

The application files are rated according to the above criteria for each language. A final cohort is selected along with rank-ordered alternates, based on a combination of ratings made by the World Language Education review committee and judgement by the faculty program coordinator about optimal cohort characteristics for each language. The availability of field placements in the subject area may also influence the selection process. Admission procedures are reviewed every other year to ensure fairness and effectiveness.

CRIMINAL BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION

The Department of Public Instruction (DPI) is required by law to conduct a background check on each applicant for a Wisconsin educator license. This check is intended to determine if the applicant has engaged in any behavior that endangers the health, welfare, safety or education of PK-12 pupils. Local school districts also will conduct criminal background checks routinely on teacher education students prior to the start of in-classroom field work. Admitted applicants to any teacher education program who have a positive background check should confer with the Academic Dean's Office (Room 139 Education, 1000 Bascom Mall) about the potential impact of this on field placements and licensure.

An individual who is deemed ineligible to participate in field or clinical experiences based on the results of their background check may not be able to complete the requirements for their degree or certification. Students with questions about these processes should contact the academic dean in Education Academic Services.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION LIBERAL STUDIES REQUIREMENTS

All students are required to complete a minimum of 40 credits of Liberal Studies (p. 1456) coursework. This requirement provides an opportunity to do some academic exploration beyond the scope of the major. Students take courses in areas of particular interest and also have an opportunity to sample the wide selection of courses offered across the university. Coursework is required in humanities, social studies, science, and cultural and historical studies. Some elective coursework is also needed to reach the required number of credits.

The School of Education's Liberal Studies Requirements automatically satisfy most of the University General Education Requirements outlined above, including ethnic studies, humanities/literature, social studies, and science. Students pursuing most School of Education degree programs may also complete Communication Part B, Quantitative Reasoning Part A, and Quantitative Reasoning Part B through courses required by their degree program. If a student cannot complete a General Education Requirement within the curriculum of their chosen School of Education program, academic advisors can offer suggestions for courses that meet the requirement and augment the student's primary area of study.

A basic outline of the liberal studies is included below. Students must consult the detailed version of the requirements (p. 1456) for information about course selection and approved course options.

Humanities, 9 credits

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Literature
- Fine Arts
- Humanities Electives

Social Studies (Social Science)

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits. Teacher certification programs, Athletic Training, and Kinesiology; Exercise and Movement Science have unique requirements in this category.

Science

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Biological Science
- Physical Science
- Laboratory Science
- Science Electives

Cultural and Historical Studies

All students must complete three requirements (9 credits) met by separate courses. Any of these courses can also be used to meet the Humanities or Social Studies (Social Sciences) requirements if it has the relevant breadth designation.

- Ethnic Studies
- U.S./European History
- Global Perspectives

Complete Liberal Studies Electives (p. 1456) **to total 40 Credits.**

PROGRAM STRUCTURE

This program has five components:

- *Liberal studies* courses expose students to a broad range of academic disciplines. The university-wide *General Education* requirements also encourage this breadth of study.
- *Prerequisite coursework* prepares students for work in the major. Program applicants must also complete and document an *immersion experience* as a prerequisite to beginning the professional sequence.
- *Major coursework* offers in-depth study of the subject students will teach.
- *Professional education* coursework includes an examination of the schools' relationship to our society and the processes by which students grow and learn. The *professional sequence* is a four-semester sequence of world language teaching methods course work and field experiences in schools.
- *Elective* coursework is taken to reach the minimum of 120 credits required for the degree.

The four semesters of professional coursework are followed sequentially and taken in consecutive semesters. Because of the program structure, students are expected to have completed most of their major and liberal studies coursework by the start of the professional sequence.

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Complete a minimum of 36 credits. Students must complete at least 15 credits of upper-level major coursework (numbered 300–699) in residence on the UW–Madison campus. Directed study coursework may not be applied to the major requirements.

Code	Title	Credits
Complete 16 credits of Elementary and Intermediate Italian, or demonstrate proficiency at the equivalent levels:		
ITALIAN 101	First Semester Italian	4
ITALIAN 102	Second Semester Italian	4
ITALIAN 203	Third Semester Italian	4
ITALIAN 204	Fourth Semester Italian	4
Select 20 hours beyond ITALIAN 204 to include:		
ITALIAN 311 & ITALIAN 312	Advanced Italian Language and Writing Workshop	6
ITALIAN 321 & ITALIAN 322	Studies in Italian Literature and Culture I and Studies in Italian Literature and Culture II	6
Upper level Culture/Civilization course chosen in consultation with advisor		3

Select two more courses in literature or culture/ civilization (400 or 500 level)	6-8
Additional coursework, if necessary, to reach the minimum of 36 credits	

Students who expect to become teachers of Italian should elect courses in related fields, such as art history, history, other languages and literatures (especially English), music appreciation, and philosophy. Prospective teachers should take every opportunity to increase oral mastery of the language. The Italian Club at the university offers lectures and films about Italy, and opportunities to converse in Italian. Occasionally, modern and classical plays are presented for the public.

ORAL AND WRITTEN PROFICIENCY EXAMS

ABOUT THE ORAL AND WRITTEN PROFICIENCY EXAMS

Students in the World Language Education program must provide evidence of having earned at least an Intermediate High score on an American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages (ACTFL) **Oral Proficiency Interview (OPI).** Latin Education students are exempt from this requirement, see below.

The interview must be taken prior to beginning the first student teaching experience (second semester of the professional sequence). Students should be aware that it may take as long as three months to obtain results, and factor this delay into the scheduling of the OPI. If the score of Intermediate High is not made after the first examination, a student will be asked to take measures to improve their spoken language proficiency before continuing in the program. The student must repeat the OPI and achieve the required Intermediate High proficiency level.

All students in World Language Education (except Latin Education), are also required to complete the **Writing Proficiency Test (WPT)** no later than the third semester in the program. It is recommended that students take the test during the second semester of the professional sequence. A proficiency level of Intermediate High is also required for this examination. Students must take and pass the WPT in their program area and the scores must be received by Education Academic Services before beginning the final student teaching semester. Students who do not take and pass the exam will not be permitted to student teach. Successful completion of the WPT meets the Department of Public Instruction's content proficiency requirement.

Both the Oral Proficiency Interview and the Writing Proficiency Test are administered by Language Testing International (LTI) (http://www.languagetesting.com). Their address is LTI, 3 Barker Avenue, Suite 310, White Plains, NY 10601; 800-486-8444. Students are responsible for costs associated with the OPI and the WPT.

Students seeking Latin certification will be required to take a proficiency exam administered by the Department of Classical and Ancient Near Eastern Studies prior to beginning the first student teaching experience (second semester of the professional sequence). This exam will take the place of the OPI and WPT required for certification in other languages.

See the World Language Education program coordinator with questions about these requirements.

IMMERSION EXPERIENCE

ABOUT THE IMMERSION EXPERIENCE

Participation in an intensive immersion experience is one of the most important and meaningful ways of developing competence in a language. In preparation for the proficiency exams, students seeking certification in a language must participate in an approved immersion experience which emphasizes prolonged and intensive interaction within the target language and culture.

Program applicants completing French, German, and Spanish majors must complete and document a full-semester (or minimum four-month-long) immersion experience prior to beginning the professional program course work. Students completing majors in Chinese and Japanese must spend at least one academic year living in China or Japan, respectively—also a prerequisite to beginning the professional program.

The immersion experience must be completed by July 15 preceding the program start. The experience must also have been completed no more than three years before this date.

An approved experience involves significant interaction and day-to-day functioning in the host language, including use of the target language on a daily basis such as in college-level courses, a training program, or a work experience. The immersion experience need not involve attendance in an academic program only, but may take some form such that the language of routine communication is the target language. Simply living with relatives or traveling as a tourist is not considered an immersion experience for the purposes of the World Language Education Program. Most students choose to participate in a structured educational or exchange immersion program.

Students should consult with the International Academic Programs (IAP) (http://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu) office, 106 Red Gym, regarding campus-based study abroad programs. These experiences need not receive prior approval. Experiences through off-campus programs must have prior approval of the World Language Education faculty program coordinator. To obtain prior immersion experience approval, download and complete the approval form (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/forms), meet with the WLE program coordinator, and obtain authorization. Bring two copies of the form to your meeting, obtain signatures on both, and leave one copy with the coordinator.

Native speakers are normally considered to have fulfilled this requirement without further documentation, especially if they received their secondary education in an environment where the target language is the primary means of communication. Heritage speakers are usually considered to have fulfilled this requirement; applicants must consult with the program coordinator about this requirement.

PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS (PROFESSIONAL SEQUENCE)

ABOUT THE PROFESSIONAL SEQUENCE

The professional program is typically a full-time, four-semester sequence of education courses and school-based field experiences. The four semesters of required professional coursework must be followed sequentially and taken in consecutive semesters. Students must enroll in all required coursework outlined in each semester of the program, even if

similar coursework was taken at another institution. Students begin the professional sequence in the fall.

It is expected that the immersion experience and almost all major and liberal studies coursework be completed by the start of the professional sequence; completion of the entire major is preferred. The structure of the sequence allows very little time to pursue remaining coursework in these areas.

ACTFL OPI certification of speaking ability in the language rated Intermediate High or above is required by the end of the first semester in the program. Students must also complete the Writing Proficiency Test (WPT) no later than their third semester in the program. A rating of Intermediate High or above must be earned before a student is allowed to participate in the final student teaching semester. See further information under Oral and Written Proficiency Exams.

Students admitted to two areas of language certification follow the same four-semester sequence as single certification students; consult with the World Language Education program coordinator to arrange sequence requirements.

The professional program is a full-time commitment and places heavy demands on students' time and energy. Students must make satisfactory progress in their program to continue. This professional judgment is made by the faculty program coordinator in consultation with cooperating teachers and supervisors.

PROFESSIONAL SEQUENCE COURSE REQUIREMENTS

Complete all of the courses listed below. *Required courses* must be taken during the semester listed. *Other courses* may be taken at any time, including summer, but a suggested course sequence is provided.

Code	Title	Credits
Semester 1		
Required Courses		
CURRIC 342	Teaching World Languages (K-8)	3
CURRIC 243	Practicum in World Languages (K-12) [1]	3
Other Courses		
ED POL 300	School and Society	3
or ED POL/ HISTORY 412	History of American Education	
CURRIC/ RP & SE 506	Strategies for Inclusive Schooling	3
ED PSYCH 301	How People Learn	3
Semester 2		
Required Courses		
CURRIC 442	Student Teaching in World Languages (K-8) [2]	6
or CURRIC 443	Student Teaching in World Languages (6-12)	
Other Courses		
ED PSYCH 331	Human Development From Childhood Through Adolescence	3
Semester 3		
Required Courses		
CURRIC 343	Teaching World Languages (6-12)	3
CURRIC 443	Student Teaching in World Languages (6-12) [3]	6
or CURRIC 442	Student Teaching in World Languages (K-8)	
Other Courses		
CURRIC 305	Integrating the Teaching of Reading with Other Language Arts	3
Semester 4		
Required Courses		
CURRIC 443	Student Teaching in World Languages (6-12) [4]	9
CURRIC 564	Advanced Problems on the Teaching of World Languages	3

1 The practicum will take place three days a week; placement will probably be at the elementary level. Fieldwork this semester is a half-time commitment and encompasses an entire semester based on the UW–Madison calendar. Placements are made within a 50-mile field experiences service area and may not necessarily be in the city of Madison.

2 Placement will probably be at the elementary level, three days a week. Fieldwork this semester is a half-time commitment and encompasses an entire semester based on the UW–Madison calendar.

3 Placement will probably be at the middle school level. Fieldwork this semester is a half-time commitment and encompasses an entire semester based on the school district calendar. (Fall semester extends from late August through mid-January; spring semester extends from mid-January through early mid-June.)

4 Student teaching this semester is a full-time commitment and will be at the high school level. Fieldwork this semester encompasses an entire semester based on the school district calendar.

ELECTIVE COURSEWORK

Complete additional coursework as needed to reach the minimum of 120 credits required for the degree.

GPA AND OTHER GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

Graduation requirements are based on UW–Madison coursework.

- 2.75 cumulative grade point average. This may be modified by the Last 60 Credits Rule (p. 1449).
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average in all major coursework
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average in all upper-level major coursework
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average in all professional education coursework
- Degree candidates must complete at least 120 total credits.
- No more than 40 credits from a single academic department may be applied toward the 120 minimum credits required for graduation.
- Major residency. Degree candidates must complete at least 15 credits of upper-level major coursework in residence on the UW–Madison campus.
- Senior residency. Degree candidates must complete their last 30 credits in residence on the UW–Madison campus. Student

teaching and practicum work are considered part of the 30 credits.

DEGREE AUDIT (DARS)

At UW–Madison, a DARS report is used to document a student's progress toward the completion of their degree. This degree audit identifies the requirements that have already been completed, and also those that remain unsatisfied. A DARS report can offer suggestions about appropriate courses that may be taken to meet specific requirements and can assist in the academic planning process.

Students can access DARS reports through their Student Center in *My UW–Madison*. Go to the Academics tab and find DARS on the dropdown menu.

DARS also has a "what-if" function. This feature makes it possible to request a DARS report as if pursuing another program or major on campus. It is an excellent tool if considering a new or additional area of study. School of Education students in a pre-professional classification such as Pre-Elementary (PRE) should request a "what if" DARS report of their professional program of interest.

DARS is not intended to replace student contact with academic advisers. It creates more time in an advising appointment to discuss course options, research opportunities, graduate school, or issues of personal interest or concern to students.

DARS is the document of record, i.e., certifying document of degree completion, for program areas in the School of Education.

ADDITIONAL CERTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS AND APPLYING FOR A LICENSE

In addition to completing UW-Madison's program requirements, students must also complete Wisconsin statutory requirements and certification requirements established by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. Many of these requirements are embedded within the program's requirements and require no additional attention. The endorsement of the program coordinator/faculty is also required to receive certification through UW–Madison.

The State of Wisconsin requires that anyone wishing to teach in a public K–12 setting hold a valid teaching license issued through the Department of Public Instruction. In addition to completing a certification program, students must submit a separate application for this license.

Detailed information about certification requirements and applying for a license is available under Certification/Licensure. (p. 1588)

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. In Semester 1, prior to starting student teaching, students must have acquired Intermediate High proficiency in their target language on the ACTFL OPI scale as measured by two independent external evaluators.
2. In Year 1, student teachers must demonstrate the ability to teach in a K-8 context, as evaluated by their University supervisor and their mentor teacher through repeated direct observations.
3. During their content courses, students must meet (a) teacher education standards; and (b) ACTFL standards, as measured by (a) formative and summative evaluation of their assignments; (b) Teacher Education portfolio.
4. In Year 2, student teachers must demonstrate the ability to teach in a 6-12 school context, as evaluated by their University supervisor and their cooperating teacher through repeated direct observations.
5. To get certified by the Department of Public Instruction, at the end of Year 2, student teachers must have successfully completed an EdTPA Portfolio of their classroom experiences that demonstrates professionalism and meets the EdTPA standards, as evaluated by external evaluators.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Italian Major: Sample Graduation Plan

This sample graduation plan is designed to guide your course selection throughout your academic career; it does not establish a contractual agreement. Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide to create a plan reflecting your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. Consult with an academic advisor to develop a personalized plan of study and refer to the Guide for a complete list of requirements. You will likely revise your plan several times during your academic career here, based on your activities and changing academic interests.

The requirements and structure of this degree program extend graduation beyond the typical four years. Proficiency in the language must be developed before embarking on the required immersion experience. A four-semester professional education sequence follows the immersion experience, beginning in the fall semester. Most students in Italian Education enter UW-Madison having completed at least the first two semesters of the language; this level of proficiency is reflected in the plan.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3	Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3
ITALIAN 203	4	ITALIAN 204	4
Liberal Studies course work	6-9	Ethnic Studies	3
		Quantitative Reasoning A	3
		Liberal Studies course work	3-6
	13		16

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Quantitative Reasoning B	3	ITALIAN 312	3
ITALIAN 311[1]	3	ITALIAN 322	3
ITALIAN 321	3	Liberal Studies course work	6
Liberal Studies course work	3-6		
	12-15		12

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Study Abroad (fall, spring, or both semesters		Study Abroad (fall, spring, or both semesters)	
Upper Level Italian Culture/Civilization Elective	3	400+ level Italian Literature or Culture/ Civilization Elective	3
400+ level Italian Literature or Culture/ Civilization Elective	3	Upper Level Italian Major Elective	3
Upper Level Italian Major Elective	3	Upper Level Italian Major Elective	3
Liberal Studies, Major or General Elective course work	3	Liberal Studies, Major or General Elective course work	3
	12		12

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CURRIC 342	3	CURRIC 442 or 443	6
CURRIC 243	3	ED PSYCH 331	3
CURRIC/RP & SE 506	3	Liberal Studies, Major or General Elective course work	3
ED POL 300 or 412	3		
ED PSYCH 301	3		
	15		12

Fifth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CURRIC 343	3	CURRIC 443	9
CURRIC 443 or 442	6	CURRIC 564	3
CURRIC 305 (also meets Communication B)	3		
	12		12

Total Credits 128-131

[1] **Study abroad course availability will influence the selection of UW-Madison courses in the major.**

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ITALIAN EDUCATION ADVISING

Consult with advising staff at Education Academic Services (EAS), Room 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1651, for general questions regarding certification to teach Italian. Students may want to meet with an undergraduate advisor (https://frit.wisc.edu/undergraduate/french/academic_advising) in the French and Italian department regarding course sequencing and other aspects of this field of study.

GENERAL SCHOOL OF EDUCATION ADVISING

All undergraduate students in the School of Education are served by three offices devoted to academic and/or career advising. Each student in the School of Education is assigned at least one advisor and is encouraged to meet with the advisor on a regular basis. Students will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor when admitted to the professional component of their degree program. Departmental advisors provide more in-depth knowledge of the major and of courses offered by the department.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING AND ACADEMIC DEAN'S OFFICE—EDUCATION ACADEMIC SERVICES (EAS)

139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall; 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising)

Education Academic Services (EAS) is the undergraduate dean's office for students in the School of Education. Staff members interpret school regulations, policies, and program requirements; take exceptions around requirements and deadlines; advise current and prospective students; monitor students having academic difficulties; coordinate field placements; facilitate the program admissions process; and maintain the official files of students in the school.

Students should meet with an advisor during their first semester on campus (if not before) and are encouraged to meet with an advisor at least once a semester. This is particularly important during the freshman and sophomore years. Appointments may be arranged by calling or visiting the office.

EAS advisors answer questions and provide guidance to current and prospective students. They consult with and refer students to faculty members and departmental advisors. Once a student is admitted to a professional program within the School of Education, he or she will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor. Advising then becomes a partnership, with EAS and OURR advisors continuing to help students

with course selection, degree progress monitoring, academic difficulties, and interpretation of policies and procedures.

Program advisors help students select and plan a program of study in the major, negotiate issues within the department, and, in the case of certification programs, follow the students' progress through their professional courses. These divisions are flexible, and students are encouraged to consult with all advisors who can help with a situation or answer a question.

OURR: OFFICE OF UNDERGRADUATE RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION (STUDENT DIVERSITY PROGRAMS)

105 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-8427 or 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/sdp (http://www.education.wisc.edu/sdp)

The UW–Madison School of Education is committed to promoting equity and increasing diversity in its programs. OURR staff work collaboratively with Education Academic Services and campus and community partners to support underrepresented students interested in majors in the School of Education.

OURR staff perform outreach, recruitment, and advising on behalf of the School. OURR staff also support current students with their personal and professional growth, their transition from high school to college, financial aid, and career exploration.

OURR works to build a network of students and graduates who may strengthen, transform, and lead their communities through education, service, and other contributions. Students are invited to visit OURR staff at 105 Education Building—stop in, or call one of the numbers listed above to set up an appointment.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION CAREER CENTER

L107 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1755
http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/

- Exploring career options linked to School of Education majors
- Seeking a major that fits you and helps you reach your career goals
- Researching graduate schools and preparing application materials
- Beginning your job search and not sure where to start
- Want assistance with your résumé, cover letter, or interviewing skills
- Want to connect with potential employers

The Career Center provides resources and individual consultations to assist you in reaching your career goals. A plethora of resources can be found on the Career Center website (http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu).

Explore career possibilities for specific majors in *Career Exploration - Resources*. This section of the website provides tools for clarifying your personal criteria for success, identifying specific career options linked to majors, identifying steps for career/major selection, and includes strategies for making the most of your academic and student experience.

- Confirm your decisions. Gain hands-on experience in the career field you are pursuing. Assess the perceptions of your career and major options for accuracy and develop professional and soft skills. The *Career Exploration – Gain Experience and Evaluate* website section provides strategies for gaining real-world experience.
- Prepare to gain entry into the next phase of your career. Learn about graduate school requirements and the application process. Develop your promotional materials for employers and graduate schools, and obtain feedback and suggestions for enhancing them. Visit the website sections *Applying to Graduate School, Creating Application Materials,* and *Career and Job Link Resources* for details.
- Implement your plans for your future. Investigate strategies for *Conducting a Job Search*. Attend *Fairs & Events* planned especially for you. Apply for graduate school acceptance or for job opportunities. Practice and polish your *Interviewing* skills. Negotiate job and graduate school offers.

Personalized career assistance is available through individual appointments with consultants in the Career Center. Schedule an appointment here (http://bit.ly/CCAppt).

Targeted career-related events and workshops (https://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/events) are conducted each semester.

The Career Center also coordinates teacher recruitment fairs each fall and spring semester and collaborates with career centers across campus to provide campus-wide career fairs at the beginning of each semester.

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributors to the program can be found on the Curriculum and Instruction (http://ci.education.wisc.edu) and French and Italian (http://frit.wisc.edu) departmental websites.

CERTIFICATION/LICENSURE

ADDITIONAL CERTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS

Note: In August of 2018 the Department of Public Instruction issued new administrative rules governing educator licensing. Changes in certification requirements and also the license types and levels will occur as program areas implement the new requirements.

Students must complete all requirements and also obtain the endorsement of the program faculty to receive certification through UW–Madison. These requirements include those required by UW–Madison, the Department of Public Instruction, and those mandated by state statutes. While most of these requirements are embedded in course content, some (e.g., the Wisconsin Foundations of Reading Test) are not related to course enrollment.

Students pursuing certification should be aware of the following requirements. See the school's website (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/pk-12-education/pathways-to-licensure) for additional information/requirements.

Certification requirements should be monitored carefully. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction (DPI) periodically implements regulations that affect all certification programs; teacher certification candidates are responsible for having up-to-date information about certification requirements.

Disclosure Statement and Criminal Background Investigation

Disclosure Statement

Applicants to School of Education programs that involve a practicum, internship, or other field placement must complete a disclosure statement indicating (1) whether they have been

admitted to, then withdrawn from, asked to withdraw from, or been dropped from a student teaching, clinical experience, or other intern/practicum program, and (2) if they have ever been placed on probation or disciplined by any college or university for academic dishonesty.

Criminal Background Investigation (CBI)
The Department of Public Instruction (DPI) is required by law to conduct a background check on each applicant for a Wisconsin educator license. This check is intended to determine if the applicant has engaged in any behavior that endangers the health, welfare, safety, or education of PK–12 pupils. Local school districts also will conduct criminal background checks routinely on teacher education students prior to the start of in-classroom field work.

Students should be aware that criminal background checks may be initiated by other agencies or organizations when they are seeking employment or a professional license. School administrators have the authority to determine the appropriateness of a student placement and may choose not to permit a placement based on a student's background check results.

An individual who is deemed ineligible to participate in field or clinical experiences based on the results of their background check may not be able to complete the requirements for their degree or certification. Students with questions about these processes should contact the academic dean in Education Academic Services.

Environmental Education

This licensing requirement is mandatory for all Elementary Education, Secondary Science, Secondary Social Studies, and Agri-Science Education certification students. Students with previous degrees in their subjects must also monitor and complete this requirement for certification and licensure.

Select one Environmental Studies (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/envir_st) course or from the following list. If appropriate, this course may also be applied toward the liberal studies requirements.

Code	Title	Credits
ATM OCN/ SOIL SCI 132	Earth's Water: Natural Science and Human Use	3
BOTANY 100	Survey of Botany	3
BOTANY/BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	5
BOTANY 240	Plants and Humans	3
BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 260	Introductory Ecology	3
ECON/A A E/ ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics	3-4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 120	Introduction to the Earth System	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	5
GEOG/ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	4
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
MED HIST/ ENVIR ST/ HIST SCI 513	Environment and Health in Global Perspective	3
PHYSICS 115	Energy	3
POP HLTH/ ENVIR ST 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
SOC/C&E SOC 140	Introduction to Community and Environmental Sociology	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ F&W ECOL 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	4
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	3

Student Testing and Assessment

Students in teacher education programs are required to complete a significant performance assessment prior to certification and eventual licensure. Additional tests may be required, although this varies by certification area. Detailed information related to these requirements, along with fee and registration information can be found on the School of Education website under Academic Tests for Prospective Teachers (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/pk-12-education/pathways-to-licensure/student-testing-and-assessment). A brief description of these tests and assessments is provided below.

Teacher Performance Assessment (edTPA)
The edTPA is a subject area-specific, performance-based assessment for pre-service teacher candidates, which is centered on student learning. Evidence of candidate teaching proficiency in the areas of planning, engagement and instruction, and assessment is drawn from a subject-specific learning segment, 3–5 lessons from a unit of instruction. Assessment artifacts include video clips of instruction, lesson plans, student work samples, analysis of student learning, and reflective commentaries. These artifacts will be taken together and scored by trained evaluators using the standardized set of edTPA rubrics. *After August 31, 2015, initial license candidates (i.e., students completing certification programs) must complete the edTPA as part of their student teaching and after August 31, 2016, initial license candidates will be required to pass the edTPA before they can be recommended for licensure.*

Content Test
Students completing professional education programs must demonstrate proficiency in their content area. This is accomplished a number of ways, varying by certification area. For example, Elementary Education students must have a major GPA of 3.0. World Language Education students must have a 3.0 in their major or minor area, meet an ACTFL Oral Proficiency Interview requirement, and also pass the ACTFL Writing Proficiency Test (WPT). A student may be required to take and pass an approved examination in their content area, usually the appropriate Praxis II: Subject Assessments/ Specialty Area Tests through the Educational Testing Service (ETS).

Wisconsin Foundations of Reading Test

As of January 31, 2014, individuals seeking an initial Wisconsin license to teach in kindergarten through grade 5 or in special education, an initial Wisconsin license as a reading teacher, or an initial Wisconsin license as a reading specialist, must take and pass the Wisconsin Foundations Reading Foundations Test. Undergraduate programs impacted by this requirement are Elementary Education and Special Education.

This test is for Wisconsin licensing purposes **only**. Students who choose not to pursue Wisconsin educator licensing need not take and pass this test. This test is in addition to all other required tests and assessments for certification and licensure.

Field Experiences

School-based field experiences are a critical part of students' professional preparation for teaching. Under Wisconsin State regulations, students seeking teaching certification from UW–Madison are required to complete at least one pre-student teaching practicum and at least one full semester of student teaching. Most programs at UW–Madison require students to complete additional field experiences.

Pre–Student Teaching Practicum

The pre–student teaching practicum gives students firsthand knowledge of the classroom environment and the teacher's role. For many students, the practicum is the initial encounter with the real world of teaching. Practicum students do not assume the degree of classroom responsibility they do during student teaching. Under the supervision of an experienced teacher, practicum students observe classroom activities, assist the teacher with day-to-day classroom management tasks, interact one-to-one with students, and instruct small groups. The cooperating teacher and university supervisor use the practicum to assess the student's readiness for the student teaching experience.

Student Teaching Experience

Student teaching, the culminating field experience, is a full-time, school district semester assignment that places a university student under the guidance of an experienced, qualified cooperating teacher. After an orientation period, the student teacher gradually assumes more responsibility for planning, instruction, and overall classroom management. Student teachers follow the daily schedule of the cooperating teacher and the building policies of the school, and function as regular staff members in arrival and departure times and attendance at school events.

The student teaching experience follows the calendar of the local school district. A fall semester assignment will typically begin the latter part of August and end the latter part of January. A spring semester assignment will begin the latter part of January and end mid-June. Holiday breaks follow the school district calendar. Carrying other formal course work during the student teaching semester is strongly discouraged.

Find detailed policies and regulations regarding student teaching in the document, Teacher Education Field Experience Policies (July, 2017) (https://www.education.wisc.edu/docs/WebDispenser/soe-documents/te-field-experience-policies-july-2017.pdf?sfvrsn=2). Students and staff are responsible for knowing and complying with the Field Experience policies. Many professional programs have their own separate handbooks and specific policies; students are also responsible for those policies and procedures.

Withdrawing From/Failing Field Experience Assignments

Withdrawing from a field experience has serious implications for the student's progress in the program. Students who withdraw or receive an unsatisfactory grade (including a "D") from a field experience may not repeat such experiences without approval from the program coordinator. Students withdrawing from or receiving an unsatisfactory grade in field experiences in one major or program may not enroll in another major or program without written permission from the program coordinator. Because of the consequences that withdrawal from a confirmed assignment may have on a student's future progress in the teaching certification program, a student who contemplates such action is strongly urged to consult with the program coordinator to fully understand the implications of such action and the options available.

Minority Group Relations and Conflict Resolution

Minority Group Relations

Wisconsin State teacher education regulations require students to complete a section titled *Minority Group Relations*. The rules identify Minority Group Relations as

- The history, culture, and tribal sovereignty of American Indian tribes and bands located in Wisconsin.
- The history, culture and contributions of women and various racial, cultural, language and economic groups in the United States.
- The philosophical and psychological bases of attitude development and change.
- The psychological and social implications of discrimination, especially racism and sexism in the American society.
- Evaluating and assessing the forces of discrimination, especially racism and sexism on faculty, students, curriculum, instruction, and assessment in the school program.
- Minority group relations through direct involvement with various racial, cultural, language and economic groups in the United States.

UW–Madison teacher education programs address these areas through course work and experiences in each professional education program. Students who successfully complete their professional program will have satisfied each of the areas of Minority Group Relations. For more detailed information about how required courses address Minority Group Relations for each program area, see the School of Education's PI 34 site (http://www.education.wisc.edu/pi34). Choose Certification Programs, select the program of interest, and click on Rules & Statutes.

Conflict Resolution Requirement

Wisconsin State teacher education regulations require all individuals pursuing teacher certification to have formal training in conflict resolution. This includes

- Resolving conflicts between pupils and between pupils and school staff.

- Assisting pupils in learning methods of resolving conflicts between pupils and between pupils and school staff, including training in the use of peer mediation to resolve conflicts between pupils.
- Dealing with crises, including violent, disruptive, potentially violent or potentially disruptive situations that may arise in school or activities supervised by school staff as a result of conflicts between pupils or between pupils and other persons.

All teacher certification programs include conflict resolution training in their required course work. For more detailed information about how conflict resolution is addressed in each program area, see the School of Education's PI 34 site (http://www.education.wisc.edu/pi34). Choose Certification Programs, select the program of interest, and click on Rules & Statutes.

Phonics

As of July 1, 1998, the State of Wisconsin requires that all persons seeking initial and renewal licenses to teach reading or language arts in grades Pre-Kindergarten to Grade 6 (PK–6) must have successfully completed instruction in teaching reading and language arts using appropriate instructional methods, including phonics. "Phonics" means a method of teaching beginners to read and pronounce words by learning the phonetic value of letters, letter groups and syllables.

The Phonics requirement applies to students completing Elementary Education and Special Education certification programs. UW–Madison students fulfill this requirement through the successful completion of courses that are already required, so no additional course work is needed to meet this statutory requirement.

Cooperatives

This licensing requirement is mandatory for secondary Social Studies (and Agri-Science) Education certification. Students with previous degrees in their subjects must also monitor and complete this requirement for certification and licensure.

Students typically complete the cooperatives requirement after being admitted to the Secondary Social Studies program and should consult with the program coordinator, Professor Alan Lockwood (lockwood@education.wisc.edu), regarding its completion.

Teacher Standards

UW–Madison teacher education students must meet all state licensing requirements for initial teaching certification in Wisconsin. These requirements, sometimes referred to as administrative rules "PI 34," mandate that individuals demonstrate proficiency on state-approved teaching standards. Each teacher education institution in Wisconsin has adopted a set of teacher education standards that meet state guidelines. These standards must be met by all students completing a licensing program. The current standards of the University of Wisconsin–Madison School of Education can be found on the school's website (http://careers.education.wisc.edu/pi34/docs/Standards.pdf).

APPLYING FOR A TEACHING LICENSE

The State of Wisconsin requires that anyone wishing to teach in a public K–12 setting hold a valid teaching license issued through the Department of Public Instruction. In addition to completing a certification program, students must submit a separate application for this license. Students intending to complete a teacher certification program should monitor program requirements carefully. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction (DPI) periodically implements regulations that affect all certification programs; teacher certification candidates are responsible for having up-to-date information about certification requirements.

Licensing Levels

The following licensing options are offered at UW–Madison.

- The Elementary Education program currently offers two licensing levels: *Early Childhood* and also *Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence*.
- The Special Education program certifies students at both the *Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence* level and also at the *Early Adolescence through Adolescence level*. The Special Education/Elementary Education dual major option certifies students only at the *Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence* level.
- Secondary Education programs certify students to teach their subject area at the *Early Adolescence through Adolescence* level. except for Mathematics and Social Studies. These program areas will certify students in grades 4-12.
- Students completing Language Education programs will be licensed at the *Early Childhood through Adolescence* level.
- Students in special fields such as Art, Communication Sciences and Disorders, Music, and Physical Education will be licensed at the *Early Childhood through Adolescence* level.

Wisconsin State Licensing

The State of Wisconsin issues an initial teaching license to certified teachers. The current fee is $125. An online license application is available through the Department of Public Instruction (http://dpi.wi.gov/tepdl/elo). A Criminal Background Investigation (CBI) will also be conducted by DPI. Information about fingerprint submission, when necessary, is available through the Department of Public Instruction (http://dpi.wi.gov/tepdl/licensing/fingerprint/electronic-submission).

Before applying for a license, DPI requires the electronic submission of "Endorsed Candidate for Licensure" (ECL) data by the certifying officer of the institution where the teacher preparation was completed. For UW–Madison teacher certification students, the endorsement will come from the School of Education, 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall. Once this information has been submitted to DPI, students are notified by email that they may begin the application online.

Before endorsing a student, UW–Madison requires that (1) all certification requirements are met; (2) student teaching (following the school district calendar) is completed; (3) final grades are posted and reviewed; (4) the degree is "posted" by the registrar's office (four to five weeks after graduation); and (5) a recommendation for certification is received from the program faculty. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction may require an additional 6 to 12 weeks for license processing. See Educator Licensing (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/pk-12-education/pathways-to-licensure/educator-licensing) for additional information about the licensing process.

Licensing Outside of Wisconsin

To apply for a license in a state other than Wisconsin, first check out the application requirements of that state. The University of Kentucky has a website that provides links (http://2b.education.uky.edu/certification-requirements-by-state) to teacher licensing agencies in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

Many states have a verification form that needs to be signed by a UW–Madison certification officer. This form verifies that a state-approved licensing program has been completed. These forms should be sent to Education Academic Services at 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, or by email (mlpatton@wisc.edu) to be completed. If the form requests information about practicum and student teaching assignments (names of schools, grade levels, dates, etc.), this information must be completed before sending the form to EAS.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Information about scholarships, academic and career advising, study abroad opportunities, student diversity services, and other resources for students in the School of Education can be found on the school's Resources (p. 1468) page.

ITALIAN, SED MINOR

WORLD LANGUAGE EDUCATION PROGRAM (CHINESE, FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN, JAPANESE, LATIN, PORTUGUESE AND SPANISH MAJORS AND MINORS)

Admissions to the Italian minor will be suspended as of fall 2020. If you have any questions, please contact the department.

This minor is available only to students admitted to the World Language Education program, or to teachers already licensed to teach at an appropriate level and subject in Wisconsin. Licensed teachers interested in pursuing certification in this minor should consult with the Graduate World Language Education Program Director, Professor François Tochon, ftochon@education.wisc.edu, 544C Teacher Education Building.

Undergraduate students interested in completing a certification minor in Italian must also complete a major in another World Language certification subject area and be admitted to the World Language Education program. It is not possible to be certified only in a minor area.

Note: The undergraduate World Language Education Program, including the Italian minor, will be suspended in the fall of 2020. A new, graduate-level program is being developed for teacher certification in these languages.

The last group of undergraduates will be selected in the spring semester of 2020. Admission criteria have been modified from previous years to accommodate all students interested in applying for the final undergraduate cohort, including freshmen beginning in the fall of 2019. See the How to Get In section of the language major for more details about the application process, eligibility criteria and deadlines.

HOW TO GET IN

This minor is available only to students admitted to the World Language Education program, or to teachers already licensed to teach at an appropriate level and subject in Wisconsin. Undergraduate students interested in completing a certification minor in Italian must also complete a major in another World Language certification subject area and be admitted to the World Language Education program. It is not possible to be certified only in a minor area. Consult with an Education Academic Services advisor to discuss the feasibility of combining this minor with the major subject area—not all combinations may be possible and will require approval of the WLE program coordinator. Interested students must apply and be admitted to both language subject areas. The oral proficiency exam, any written exams, and the immersion experience required for certification must be completed in both languages.

Note: The undergraduate World Language Education Program, including this minor, will be suspended in the fall of 2020. A new, graduate-level program is being developed for teacher certification in these languages.

The last group of undergraduates will be selected in the spring semester of 2020. Admission criteria have been modified from previous years to accommodate all students interested in applying for the final undergraduate cohort, including freshmen beginning in the fall of 2019. See the How to Get In section of the language major for more details about the application process, eligibility criteria and deadlines.

Licensed teachers interested in pursuing certification in this minor should consult with the World Language Education program director, Professor François Tochon, ftochon@education.wisc.edu, 544C Teacher Education Building.

REQUIREMENTS

Note: The oral proficiency exam, any written exams, and an immersion experience are required for certification in this language. Consult the major requirements (p. 1582) in this subject for an explanation of these requirements and the World Language Education professional sequence.

MINOR REQUIREMENTS

The Italian minor requires a minimum of 26 credits and a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.75, based on all Italian minor coursework taken on the UW–Madison campus.

Code	Title	Credits
ITALIAN 101 & ITALIAN 102	First Semester Italian and Second Semester Italian [1]	8
18 credits above Italian 102, to include at least 2 credits in composition and conversation		

[1] Or demonstrated proficiency at the equivalent levels.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Consult with advising staff at Education Academic Services (EAS), Room 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1651, for general questions regarding certification to teach Italian. Students may want to meet with an undergraduate advisor (https://frit.wisc.edu/

undergraduate/french/academic_advising) in the French and Italian department regarding course sequencing and other aspects of this field of study.

JAPANESE, BSE

WORLD LANGUAGE EDUCATION PROGRAM (CHINESE, FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN, JAPANESE, LATIN, PORTUGUESE AND SPANISH MAJORS AND MINORS)

Admissions to the Japanese BSE will be suspended as of fall 2020. If you have any questions, please contact the department.

Note: The undergraduate World Language Education Program, including the Japanese major, will be suspended in the fall of 2020. A new, graduate-level program is being developed for teacher certification in these languages.

The last group of undergraduates will be selected in the spring semester of 2020. Admission criteria listed under How to Get In (p. 1593) **have been modified from previous years to accommodate all students interested in applying for the final undergraduate cohort, including freshmen beginning in the fall of 2019. See the How to Get In** (p. 1593) **section for more details about the application process, eligibility criteria and deadlines.**

The mission of the World Language Education (WLE) program is (1) to promote a community-based approach to world language instruction; (2) to educate teachers who understand different cultures, are proficient in their languages, routinely visit other countries, and can build bridges across nations, races, socioeconomic groups, cultures, and languages; and (3) to certify teachers who are prepared to serve the global needs of increasingly multicultural and multilingual schools and are strongly committed to act for a world in which shared understanding through conflict resolution, negotiation and communication are guiding principles.

There is a growing need for multilingual teachers from diverse backgrounds. The WLE faculty encourages qualified applicants from underrepresented groups to apply for admissions to the program.

The objectives of the K–12 WLE program are

- to provide a philosophy of action designed to promote thoughtful curriculum development and classroom teaching in WLE;
- to provide regular contacts with the global community and in-service teachers in schools through field evenings, workshops, conferences, and other professional meetings;
- to provide clinical settings which enhance opportunities for beginning teachers to develop skillful practice and build bridges across languages, cultures, races, and nationalities;
- to help student teachers use multilingual educational technologies and document their experiences in electronic portfolios and implement research-based practices in their teaching;
- to provide university instructors and supervisors who are well-versed in WLE, who have an international orientation, and who are both approachable and helpful to student teachers.

Program majors include Chinese, French, German, Japanese, Latin, and Spanish, and may also include Italian and Portuguese if field placements are available in these subject areas. Completion of the WLE program leads to a Bachelor of Science degree in Education with a major in the specific subject area. Wisconsin state licensing regulations require that students are licensed to teach at the early childhood through adolescence (approximately kindergarten through high school) levels.

Oral and written examinations are required for all world language teacher candidates enrolled in Wisconsin educator preparation programs, as is an extensive immersion experience. (Students becoming certified to teach Latin are exempt from both the Oral Proficiency Exam and immersion experience requirement.)

HOW TO GET IN

PROGRAM ADMISSION OVERVIEW

Note: The undergraduate World Language Education Program will be suspended in the fall of 2020. A new graduate-level program is being developed for teacher certification in these languages.

Students are admitted to the World Language Education undergraduate professional program once a year, effective in the fall. Selection is made the previous spring.

The last group of undergraduates will be selected for the professional program in the spring of 2020 and must apply by May 1, 2020 at 4:30 p.m. for consideration. Admission criteria listed below have been modified from previous years to accommodate students interested in applying for the final undergraduate cohort. This group includes freshmen beginning in the fall of 2019. Contact Education Academic Services for additional information.

ENTERING THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

NEW AND CURRENT UW–MADISON STUDENTS

New freshmen and transfer students interested in World Language Education are admitted directly to the School of Education with a "pre-professional" classification. This classification indicates that a student is interested in a program offered by the school, but has not applied and been admitted to the professional program. Students interested in World Language Education receive the pre-professional classification of PRS.

On-campus students wishing to be admitted to the school while working on eligibility requirements and application can apply for admission to the school by completing a Pre-Professional Application (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission). A minimum GPA of 2.5, based on UW–Madison coursework, is required to transfer into the school. This GPA may be modified by the Last 60 Credits rule (detailed below (p. 1594)). It is not necessary to be a pre-professional student before applying to a professional program.

It is strongly recommended that students interested in a School of Education program meet with an academic advisor in Education Academic Services (EAS), 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall; call 608-262-1651 to schedule an appointment with an advisor.

PROSPECTIVE TRANSFER STUDENTS

Applicants not already enrolled on the UW–Madison campus must be admissible to the university to enroll in a School of Education program. Admission to UW–Madison requires an additional application and admission process. **The deadline for this application may be different, and much earlier, than the application to the professional program.** See UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment (http://admissions.wisc.edu) for application information. Prospective transfer students are strongly advised to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

STUDENTS WITH A PREVIOUS DEGREE

Prospective applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are strongly encouraged to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application. Consultations with advisors are available in person or via telephone; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

Applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are admitted to the School of Education as either an *Education Special student* or a *second degree student*, depending on their interests and academic background. Admission as an Education Special student indicates that the student has an interest in pursuing certification in a subject area studied during the initial degree; another degree is not awarded for this "certification only" coursework. Second degree students are seeking a second, unrelated degree from the School of Education, which may, or may not, include teacher certification. Candidates for limited enrollment programs must meet all admission eligibility requirements for the program and must compete with the eligible applicants for program admission. More information is available here (p. 1449).

NATIVE AND HERITAGE SPEAKERS

Native or heritage speakers of a language major offered within the World Language Education program are welcome to pursue admission to the World Language Education program. Prospective applicants and transfer students who have previous experience with a language are encouraged to consult with an advisor in Education Academic Services as early as possible; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

Native or heritage speakers must take a placement exam in the corresponding language to determine the appropriate level of remaining instruction in grammar, communication standards and social customs, and other topics related to language acquisition and proficiency. Placement examinations for Spanish, French, and German are offered on campus through Testing & Evaluation Services or the University of Wisconsin System's Regional Placement Testing Program. Placement examinations for Chinese, Japanese, Italian, Latin, and Portuguese are administered by faculty or staff within the relevant academic department. For more information regarding placement in language courses, consult the Languages at UW–Madison placement guide (http://languages.wisc.edu/advising/placement).

APPLICATION AND ADMISSION

Applicants to the World Language Education program will be selected once a year, during the spring semester. Admission decisions will be based on coursework completed through the preceding fall semester. Admission is provisional until spring semester work has been completed and posted, and Education Academic Services staff have verified that students have met the eligibility requirements.

Resources limit the number of students who can be served by the UW–Madison World Language Education teacher education program. In recent years the World Language Education program has been able to accommodate all qualified applicants; however, if the number of qualified applicants to World Language Education exceeds program resources, admission will become limited and competitive. If this happens, meeting or surpassing the minimum eligibility criteria will not guarantee admission.

ELIGIBILITY FOR ADMISSION

Requirements and selection criteria may be modified from one application/admission period to the next. Any changes to these criteria may occur up until the application period begins. Potential applicants should consult the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page for application deadlines and detailed information regarding current eligibility requirements and selection criteria prior to submitting an application.

To be considered for admission, students must:

- earn a minimum 2.75 grade point average on all major coursework completed
- earn a cumulative GPA of at least 2.75 (on a 4.00 scale).[1]
- submit completed program application form(s), transcripts, and all other related application materials by the application deadline specified on the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page.
- Immersion Experience - In previous years, program eligibility included the completion of an immersion experience. While this requirement has been removed as a consideration for program eligibility, **students must still complete an immersion experience prior to beginning the professional sequence.**

[1] A comprehensive cumulative GPA of all college-level, transferrable coursework attempted on both the UW–Madison campus coursework and coursework taken at any other colleges or universities may be calculated for the exclusive purpose of establishing an applicant's eligibility for consideration. Both the comprehensive cumulative GPA and the comprehensive cumulative GPA based on a student's last 60 credits may be calculated. See Last 60 Credits Rule (detailed below). If admitted, students must earn the minimum cumulative GPA for UW–Madison coursework established by their program and the School of Education each semester after admission.

Last 60 Credits Rule

Two grade point averages will be calculated to determine candidates' eligibility to programs. GPAs will be calculated using

- all transferable college level coursework attempted, and
- the last 60 credits attempted.

The higher GPA of these two will be used for purposes of determining eligibility. If fewer than 60 credits have been attempted, all credits will be used to calculate the GPA. Graded graduate coursework will also be used in all GPA calculations. ("Attempted" coursework indicates coursework for which a grade has been

earned.) More information regarding this rule is available here (p. 1449).

APPLYING FOR CERTIFICATION IN MORE THAN ONE SUBJECT AREA

Students may apply to be certified in more than one language. Eligibility requirements must be met and separate applications must be filed for each area of interest. Students must be admitted as a major in at least one of the program areas as it is not possible to be admitted only to complete a minor.

Students interested in combining the World Language Education degree program with certification in another area altogether must apply to both programs and meet the minimum criteria for admission to each program. It is suggested that students apply as majors in each area of interest, thus maximizing the chances of admission. Certification in two different areas requires the consent and cooperation of the World Language Education program coordinator and the faculty coordinator of the other subject area. Not all subjects can be combined with the World Language Education degree program.

While multiple majors or major–minor combinations are feasible and may be advantageous as a career strategy, it may take extra time to complete the additional subject area coursework. Students are encouraged to work closely with their Education Academic Services advisor to assess the possibility of completing certification in more than one area and to coordinate the requirements of multiple certifications.

PROGRAM ADMISSION SELECTION CRITERIA

The files of all applicants will be individually and holistically reviewed by a panel of World Language professionals. The criteria used for admission include the following:

- Academic Qualifications: The applicant demonstrates mastery of the target language and knowledge of its literature, civilization, and culture.
- Career Maturity: The applicant demonstrates commitment to teaching the target language to elementary, middle, and high school students, including consideration of his or her own strengths and limitations as a potential teacher.
- Ability to Relate to Youth: The applicant demonstrates the ability to work effectively with young people.
- Commitment to All Students: The applicant demonstrates commitment to working with all students including those of different racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic backgrounds, and students with disabilities, not just the economically privileged or highly motivated.
- Interpersonal Skills: The applicant demonstrates the ability to work effectively with peers, other professionals, and members of the community outside of school settings.

The application files are rated according to the above criteria for each language. A final cohort is selected along with rank-ordered alternates, based on a combination of ratings made by the World Language Education review committee and judgement by the faculty program coordinator about optimal cohort characteristics for each language. The availability of field placements in the subject area may also influence the selection process. Admission procedures are reviewed every other year to ensure fairness and effectiveness.

CRIMINAL BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION

The Department of Public Instruction (DPI) is required by law to conduct a background check on each applicant for a Wisconsin educator license. This check is intended to determine if the applicant has engaged in any behavior that endangers the health, welfare, safety or education of PK-12 pupils. Local school districts also will conduct criminal background checks routinely on teacher education students prior to the start of in-classroom field work. Admitted applicants to any teacher education program who have a positive background check should confer with the Academic Dean's Office (Room 139 Education, 1000 Bascom Mall) about the potential impact of this on field placements and licensure.

An individual who is deemed ineligible to participate in field or clinical experiences based on the results of their background check may not be able to complete the requirements for their degree or certification. Students with questions about these processes should contact the academic dean in Education Academic Services.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION LIBERAL STUDIES REQUIREMENTS

All students are required to complete a minimum of 40 credits of Liberal Studies (p. 1456) coursework. This requirement provides an opportunity to do some academic exploration beyond the scope of the major. Students take courses in areas of particular interest and also have an opportunity to sample the wide selection of courses offered across the university. Coursework is required in humanities, social studies, science, and cultural and historical studies. Some elective coursework is also needed to reach the required number of credits.

The School of Education's Liberal Studies Requirements automatically satisfy most of the University General Education Requirements outlined above, including ethnic studies, humanities/literature, social studies, and science. Students pursuing most School of Education degree programs

may also complete Communication Part B, Quantitative Reasoning Part A, and Quantitative Reasoning Part B through courses required by their degree program. If a student cannot complete a General Education Requirement within the curriculum of their chosen School of Education program, academic advisors can offer suggestions for courses that meet the requirement and augment the student's primary area of study.

A basic outline of the liberal studies is included below. Students must consult the detailed version of the requirements (p. 1456) for information about course selection and approved course options.

Humanities, 9 credits

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Literature
- Fine Arts
- Humanities Electives

Social Studies (Social Science)

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits. Teacher certification programs, Athletic Training, and Kinesiology; Exercise and Movement Science have unique requirements in this category.

Science

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Biological Science
- Physical Science
- Laboratory Science
- Science Electives

Cultural and Historical Studies

All students must complete three requirements (9 credits) met by separate courses. Any of these courses can also be used to meet the Humanities or Social Studies (Social Sciences) requirements if it has the relevant breadth designation.

- Ethnic Studies
- U.S./European History
- Global Perspectives

Complete Liberal Studies Electives (p. 1456) **to total 40 Credits.**

PROGRAM STRUCTURE

This program has five components:

- *Liberal studies* courses expose students to a broad range of academic disciplines. The university-wide *General Education* requirements also encourage this breadth of study.
- *Prerequisite coursework* prepares students for work in the major. Program applicants must also complete and document an *immersion experience* as a prerequisite to beginning the professional seqquence.
- *Major coursework* offers in-depth study of the subject students will teach.
- *Professional education* coursework includes an examination of the schools' relationship to our society and the processes by which students grow and learn. The *professional sequence* is a four-semester sequence of world language teaching methods course work and field experiences in schools.
- *Elective* coursework is taken to reach the minimum of 120 credits required for the degree.

The four semesters of professional coursework are followed sequentially and taken in consecutive semesters. Because of the program structure, students are expected to have completed most of their major and liberal studies coursework by the start of the professional sequence.

PREREQUISITE COURSEWORK

Complete the following courses or demonstrate proficiency at the equivalent levels. Prerequisite courses do not count toward the credits required of the major. Note: Prerequisite coursework was listed under the E Asian subject heading prior to fall, 2019,

Code	Title	Credits
ASIALANG 103	First Semester Japanese	4
ASIALANG 104	Second Semester Japanese	4

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Complete a minimum of 38 credits. Students must complete at least 15 credits of upper-level major coursework (numbered 220 and above) in residence on the UW–Madison campus. Directed study coursework may not be applied to the major requirements. Note: Most major coursework was listed under the E Asian subject heading prior to fall, 2019.

Code	Title	Credits
ASIAN 253	Japanese Popular Culture	3
ASIAN 354	Early Modern Japanese Literature	3
ASIALANG 203	Third Semester Japanese	4
ASIALANG 204	Fourth Semester Japanese	4
ASIALANG 303	Fifth Semester Japanese	4
ASIALANG 304	Sixth Semester Japanese	4
ASIALANG 376	Japanese Conversation (formerly E Asian 335)	3
ASIAN 353	Lovers, Warriors and Monks: Survey of Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN 434	Introduction to Japanese Linguistics	3
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 104	Introduction to East Asian History: Japan	3-4
If needed, select additional coursework to reach the minimum of 38 credits		
Recommended courses:		
ASIALANG 403	Seventh Semester Japanese	3
ASIALANG 404	Eighth Semester Japanese	3
ASIALANG 313	Classical Japanese (formerly E Asian 323)	3

ORAL AND WRITTEN PROFICIENCY EXAMS

ABOUT THE ORAL AND WRITTEN PROFICIENCY EXAMS

Students in the World Language Education program must provide evidence of having earned at least an Intermediate High score on an American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages (ACTFL) **Oral Proficiency Interview (OPI).** Latin Education students are exempt from this requirement, see below.

The interview must be taken prior to beginning the first student teaching experience (second semester of the professional sequence). Students should be aware that it may take as long as three months to

obtain results, and factor this delay into the scheduling of the OPI. If the score of Intermediate High is not made after the first examination, a student will be asked to take measures to improve their spoken language proficiency before continuing in the program. The student must repeat the OPI and achieve the required Intermediate High proficiency level.

All students in World Language Education (except Latin Education), are also required to complete the **Writing Proficiency Test (WPT)** no later than the third semester in the program. It is recommended that students take the test during the second semester of the professional sequence. A proficiency level of Intermediate High is also required for this examination. Students must take and pass the WPT in their program area and the scores must be received by Education Academic Services before beginning the final student teaching semester. Students who do not take and pass the exam will not be permitted to student teach. Successful completion of the WPT meets the Department of Public Instruction's content proficiency requirement.

Both the Oral Proficiency Interview and the Writing Proficiency Test are administered by Language Testing International (LTI) (http://www.languagetesting.com). Their address is LTI, 3 Barker Avenue, Suite 310, White Plains, NY 10601; 800-486-8444. Students are responsible for costs associated with the OPI and the WPT.

Students seeking Latin certification will be required to take a proficiency exam administered by the Department of Classical and Ancient Near Eastern Studies prior to beginning the first student teaching experience (second semester of the professional sequence). This exam will take the place of the OPI and WPT required for certification in other languages.

See the World Language Education program coordinator with questions about these requirements.

IMMERSION EXPERIENCE

ABOUT THE IMMERSION EXPERIENCE

Participation in an intensive immersion experience is one of the most important and meaningful ways of developing competence in a language. In preparation for the proficiency exams, students seeking certification in a language must participate in an approved immersion experience which emphasizes prolonged and intensive interaction within the target language and culture.

Program applicants completing French, German, and Spanish majors must complete and document a full-semester (or minimum four-month-long) immersion experience prior to beginning the professional program course work. Students completing majors in Chinese and Japanese must spend at least one academic year living in China or Japan, respectively—also a prerequisite to beginning the professional program.

The immersion experience must be completed by July 15 preceding the program start. The experience must also have been completed no more than three years before this date.

An approved experience involves significant interaction and day-to-day functioning in the host language, including use of the target language on a daily basis such as in college-level courses, a training program, or a work experience. The immersion experience need not involve attendance in an academic program only, but may take some form such that the language of routine communication is the target language. Simply living with relatives or traveling as a tourist is not considered an immersion experience for the purposes of the World Language Education Program. Most students choose to participate in a structured educational or exchange immersion program.

Students should consult with the International Academic Programs (IAP) (http://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu) office, 106 Red Gym, regarding campus-based study abroad programs. These experiences need not receive prior approval. Experiences through off-campus programs must have prior approval of the World Language Education faculty program coordinator. To obtain prior immersion experience approval, download and complete the approval form (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/forms), meet with the WLE program coordinator, and obtain authorization. Bring two copies of the form to your meeting, obtain signatures on both, and leave one copy with the coordinator.

Native speakers are normally considered to have fulfilled this requirement without further documentation, especially if they received their secondary education in an environment where the target language is the primary means of communication. Heritage speakers are usually considered to have fulfilled this requirement; applicants must consult with the program coordinator about this requirement.

PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS (PROFESSIONAL SEQUENCE)

ABOUT THE PROFESSIONAL SEQUENCE

The professional program is typically a full-time, four-semester sequence of education courses and school-based field experiences. The four semesters of required professional coursework must be followed sequentially and taken in consecutive semesters. Students must enroll in all required coursework outlined in each semester of the program, even if similar coursework was taken at another institution. Students begin the professional sequence in the fall.

It is expected that the immersion experience and almost all major and liberal studies coursework be completed by the start of the professional sequence; completion of the entire major is preferred. The structure of the sequence allows very little time to pursue remaining coursework in these areas.

ACTFL OPI certification of speaking ability in the language rated Intermediate High or above is required by the end of the first semester in the program. Students must also complete the Writing Proficiency Test (WPT) no later than their third semester in the program. A rating of Intermediate High or above must be earned before a student is allowed to participate in the final student teaching semester. See further information under Oral and Written Proficiency Exams.

Students admitted to two areas of language certification follow the same four-semester sequence as single certification students; consult with the World Language Education program coordinator to arrange sequence requirements.

The professional program is a full-time commitment and places heavy demands on students' time and energy. Students must make satisfactory progress in their program to continue. This professional judgment is made by the faculty program coordinator in consultation with cooperating teachers and supervisors.

PROFESSIONAL SEQUENCE COURSE REQUIREMENTS

Complete all of the courses listed below. *Required courses* must be taken during the semester listed. *Other courses* may be taken at any time, including summer, but a suggested course sequence is provided.

Code	Title	Credits
Semester 1		
Required Courses		
CURRIC 342	Teaching World Languages (K-8)	3
CURRIC 243	Practicum in World Languages (K-12) [1]	3
Other Courses		
ED POL 300	School and Society	3
or ED POL/ HISTORY 412	History of American Education	
CURRIC/ RP & SE 506	Strategies for Inclusive Schooling	3
ED PSYCH 301	How People Learn	3
Semester 2		
Required Courses		
CURRIC 442	Student Teaching in World Languages (K-8) [2]	6
or CURRIC 443	Student Teaching in World Languages (6-12)	
Other Courses		
ED PSYCH 331	Human Development From Childhood Through Adolescence	3
Semester 3		
Required Courses		
CURRIC 343	Teaching World Languages (6-12)	3
CURRIC 443	Student Teaching in World Languages (6-12) [3]	6
or CURRIC 442	Student Teaching in World Languages (K-8)	
Other Courses		
CURRIC 305	Integrating the Teaching of Reading with Other Language Arts	3
Semester 4		
Required Courses		
CURRIC 443	Student Teaching in World Languages (6-12) [4]	9
CURRIC 564	Advanced Problems on the Teaching of World Languages	3

1 The practicum will take place three days a week; placement will probably be at the elementary level. Fieldwork this semester is a half-time commitment and encompasses an entire semester based on the UW–Madison calendar. Placements are made within a 50-mile field experiences service area and may not necessarily be in the city of Madison.

2 Placement will probably be at the elementary level, three days a week. Fieldwork this semester is a half-time commitment and encompasses an entire semester based on the UW–Madison calendar.

3 Placement will probably be at the middle school level. Fieldwork this semester is a half-time commitment and encompasses an entire semester based on the school district calendar. (Fall semester extends from late August through mid-January; spring semester extends from mid-January through early mid-June.)

4 Student teaching this semester is a full-time commitment and will be at the high school level. Fieldwork this semester encompasses an entire semester based on the school district calendar.

ELECTIVE COURSEWORK

Complete additional coursework as needed to reach the minimum of 120 credits required for the degree.

GPA AND OTHER GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

Graduation requirements are based on UW–Madison coursework.

- 2.75 cumulative grade point average. This may be modified by the Last 60 Credits Rule (p. 1449).
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average in all major coursework
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average in all upper-level major coursework
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average in all professional education coursework
- Degree candidates must complete at least 120 total credits.
- No more than 40 credits from a single academic department may be applied toward the 120 minimum credits required for graduation.
- Major residency. Degree candidates must complete at least 15 credits of upper-level major coursework in residence on the UW–Madison campus.
- Senior residency. Degree candidates must complete their last 30 credits in residence on the UW–Madison campus. Student teaching and practicum work are considered part of the 30 credits.

DEGREE AUDIT (DARS)

At UW–Madison, a DARS report is used to document a student's progress toward the completion of their degree. This degree audit identifies the requirements that have already been completed, and also those that remain unsatisfied. A DARS report can offer suggestions about appropriate courses that may be taken to meet specific requirements and can assist in the academic planning process.

Students can access DARS reports through their Student Center in *My UW–Madison*. Go to the Academics tab and find DARS on the dropdown menu.

DARS also has a "what-if" function. This feature makes it possible to request a DARS report as if pursuing another program or major on campus. It is an excellent tool if considering a new or additional area of study. School of Education students in a pre-professional classification such as Pre-Elementary (PRE) should request a "what if" DARS report of their professional program of interest.

DARS is not intended to replace student contact with academic advisers. It creates more time in an advising appointment to discuss course options, research opportunities, graduate school, or issues of personal interest or concern to students.

DARS is the document of record, i.e., certifying document of degree completion, for program areas in the School of Education.

ADDITIONAL CERTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS AND APPLYING FOR A LICENSE

In addition to completing UW-Madison's program requirements, students must also complete Wisconsin statutory requirements and certification requirements established by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. Many of these requirements are embedded within the program's requirements and require no additional attention. The endorsement of the program coordinator/faculty is also required to receive certification through UW–Madison.

The State of Wisconsin requires that anyone wishing to teach in a public K–12 setting hold a valid teaching license issued through the Department of Public Instruction. In addition to completing a certification program, students must submit a separate application for this license.

Detailed information about certification requirements and applying for a license is available under Certification/Licensure. (p. 1601)

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. In Semester 1, prior to starting student teaching, students must have acquired Intermediate High proficiency in their target language on the ACTFL OPI scale as measured by two independent external evaluators.
2. In Year 1, student teachers must demonstrate the ability to teach in a K-8 context, as evaluated by their University supervisor and their mentor teacher through repeated direct observations.
3. During their content courses, students must meet (a) teacher education standards; and (b) ACTFL standards, as measured by (a) formative and summative evaluation of their assignments; (b) Teacher Education portfolio.
4. In Year 2, student teachers must demonstrate the ability to teach in a 6-12 school context, as evaluated by their University supervisor and their cooperating teacher through repeated direct observations.
5. To get certified by the Department of Public Instruction, at the end of Year 2, student teachers must have successfully completed an EdTPA Portfolio of their classroom experiences that demonstrates professionalism and meets the EdTPA standards, as evaluated by external evaluators.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Japanese Major: Sample Graduation Plan

This sample graduation plan is designed to guide your course selection throughout your academic career; it does not establish a contractual agreement. Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide to create a plan reflecting your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. Consult with an academic advisor to develop a personalized plan of study and refer to the Guide for a complete list of requirements. You will likely revise your plan several times during your academic career here, based on your activities and changing academic interests.

The requirements and structure of this degree program extend graduation beyond the typical four years. Proficiency in the language must be developed before embarking on the required immersion experience. A four-semester professional education sequence follows the immersion experience, beginning in the fall semester. Most students in the World Language Program enter UW-Madison having completed at least the first two semesters of the language; this level of proficiency is reflected in the plan.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3	Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3
ASIALANG 203	4	ASIALANG 204	4
Liberal Studies course work	8-11	Ethnic Studies	3
		Quantitative Reasoning A	3
		Liberal Studies course work	0-3
	15		13

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Quantitative Reasoning B	3	ASIALANG 304	4
ASIALANG 303	4	ASIAN 253	3
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 104[1]	3-4	Liberal Studies course work	6
Liberal Studies course work	3		
	13-14		13

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Study Abroad		Study Abroad	
ASIALANG 403	3	ASIALANG 404	3

Two courses required for the major	6-8	Two courses required for the major	6-8
Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	3-5	Liberal Studies, Major or General Elective course work	3-5
	12-14		12-14

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CURRIC 342	3	CURRIC 442 or 443	6
CURRIC 243	3	ED PSYCH 331	3
CURRIC/RP & SE 506	3	Liberal Studies, Major or General Elective course work	3
ED POL 300 or 412	3		
ED PSYCH 301	3		
	15		12

Fifth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CURRIC 343	3	CURRIC 443	9
CURRIC 443 or 442	6	CURRIC 564	3
CURRIC 305 (also meets Communication B)	3		
Liberal Studies course work, if needed			
	12		12

Total Credits 129-134

[1] Courses available during the study abroad experience will influence the selection of major course work taken while at UW-Madison.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

JAPANESE EDUCATION ADVISING

Consult with advising staff at Education Academic Services (EAS), Room 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1651, for general questions regarding certification to teach Japanese. Students should also contact Professor Naomi Fujita Geyer, nfgeyer@wisc.edu ,1260 Van Hise Hall, 262-9221 or 262-2291, as soon as possible to discuss course sequencing, admission to the program, and other aspects of certification to teach Japanese.

GENERAL SCHOOL OF EDUCATION ADVISING

All undergraduate students in the School of Education are served by three offices devoted to academic and/or career advising. Each student in the School of Education is assigned at least one advisor and is encouraged to meet with the advisor on a regular basis. Students will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor when admitted to the professional component of their degree program. Departmental advisors provide more in-depth knowledge of the major and of courses offered by the department.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING AND ACADEMIC DEAN'S OFFICE—EDUCATION ACADEMIC SERVICES (EAS)

139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall; 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising)

Education Academic Services (EAS) is the undergraduate dean's office for students in the School of Education. Staff members interpret school regulations, policies, and program requirements; take exceptions around requirements and deadlines; advise current and prospective students; monitor students having academic difficulties; coordinate field placements; facilitate the program admissions process; and maintain the official files of students in the school.

Students should meet with an advisor during their first semester on campus (if not before) and are encouraged to meet with an advisor at least once a semester. This is particularly important during the freshman and sophomore years. Appointments may be arranged by calling or visiting the office.

EAS advisors answer questions and provide guidance to current and prospective students. They consult with and refer students to faculty members and departmental advisors. Once a student is admitted to a professional program within the School of Education, he or she will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor. Advising then becomes a partnership, with EAS and OURR advisors continuing to help students with course selection, degree progress monitoring, academic difficulties, and interpretation of policies and procedures.

Program advisors help students select and plan a program of study in the major, negotiate issues within the department, and, in the case of certification programs, follow the students' progress through their professional courses. These divisions are flexible, and students are encouraged to consult with all advisors who can help with a situation or answer a question.

OURR: OFFICE OF UNDERGRADUATE RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION (STUDENT DIVERSITY PROGRAMS)

105 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-8427 or 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/sdp (http://www.education.wisc.edu/sdp)

The UW—Madison School of Education is committed to promoting equity and increasing diversity in its programs. OURR staff work collaboratively with Education Academic Services and campus and community partners to support underrepresented students interested in majors in the School of Education.

OURR staff perform outreach, recruitment, and advising on behalf of the School. OURR staff also support current students with their personal and professional growth, their transition from high school to college, financial aid, and career exploration.

OURR works to build a network of students and graduates who may strengthen, transform, and lead their communities through education, service, and other contributions. Students are invited to visit OURR staff at 105 Education Building—stop in, or call one of the numbers listed above to set up an appointment.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION CAREER CENTER

L107 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1755
http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/

- Exploring career options linked to School of Education majors
- Seeking a major that fits you and helps you reach your career goals

- Researching graduate schools and preparing application materials
- Beginning your job search and not sure where to start
- Want assistance with your résumé, cover letter, or interviewing skills
- Want to connect with potential employers

The Career Center provides resources and individual consultations to assist you in reaching your career goals. A plethora of resources can be found on the Career Center website (http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu).

Explore career possibilities for specific majors in *Career Exploration - Resources*. This section of the website provides tools for clarifying your personal criteria for success, identifying specific career options linked to majors, identifying steps for career/major selection, and includes strategies for making the most of your academic and student experience.

- Confirm your decisions. Gain hands-on experience in the career field you are pursuing. Assess the perceptions of your career and major options for accuracy and develop professional and soft skills. The *Career Exploration – Gain Experience and Evaluate* website section provides strategies for gaining real-world experience.
- Prepare to gain entry into the next phase of your career. Learn about graduate school requirements and the application process. Develop your promotional materials for employers and graduate schools, and obtain feedback and suggestions for enhancing them. Visit the website sections *Applying to Graduate School, Creating Application Materials,* and *Career and Job Link Resources* for details.
- Implement your plans for your future. Investigate strategies for *Conducting a Job Search*. Attend *Fairs & Events* planned especially for you. Apply for graduate school acceptance or for job opportunities. Practice and polish your *Interviewing* skills. Negotiate job and graduate school offers.

Personalized career assistance is available through individual appointments with consultants in the Career Center. Schedule an appointment here (http://bit.ly/CCAppt).

Targeted career-related events and workshops (https://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/events) are conducted each semester.

The Career Center also coordinates teacher recruitment fairs each fall and spring semester and collaborates with career centers across campus to provide campus-wide career fairs at the beginning of each semester.

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributors to the program can be found on the Curriculum and Instruction (http://ci.education.wisc.edu) and Asian Languages and Cultures (http://alc.wisc.edu) departmental websites.

CERTIFICATION/LICENSURE

ADDITIONAL CERTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS

Note: In August of 2018 the Department of Public Instruction issued new administrative rules governing educator licensing. Changes in certification requirements and also the license types and levels will occur as program areas implement the new requirements.

Students must complete all requirements and also obtain the endorsement of the program faculty to receive certification through UW–Madison. These requirements include those required by UW–Madison, the Department of Public Instruction, and those mandated by state statutes. While most of these requirements are embedded in course content, some (e.g., the Wisconsin Foundations of Reading Test) are not related to course enrollment.

Students pursuing certification should be aware of the following requirements. See the school's website (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/pk-12-education/pathways-to-licensure) for additional information/requirements.

Certification requirements should be monitored carefully. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction (DPI) periodically implements regulations that affect all certification programs; teacher certification candidates are responsible for having up-to-date information about certification requirements.

Disclosure Statement and Criminal Background Investigation

Disclosure Statement

Applicants to School of Education programs that involve a practicum, internship, or other field placement must complete a disclosure statement indicating (1) whether they have been admitted to, then withdrawn from, asked to withdraw from, or been dropped from a student teaching, clinical experience, or other intern/practicum program, and (2) if they have ever been placed on probation or disciplined by any college or university for academic dishonesty.

Criminal Background Investigation (CBI)

The Department of Public Instruction (DPI) is required by law to conduct a background check on each applicant for a Wisconsin educator license. This check is intended to determine if the applicant has engaged in any behavior that endangers the health, welfare, safety, or education of PK–12 pupils. Local school districts also will conduct criminal background checks routinely on teacher education students prior to the start of in-classroom field work.

Students should be aware that criminal background checks may be initiated by other agencies or organizations when they are seeking employment or a professional license. School administrators have the authority to determine the appropriateness of a student placement and may choose not to permit a placement based on a student's background check results.

An individual who is deemed ineligible to participate in field or clinical experiences based on the results of their background check may not be able to complete the requirements for their degree or certification. Students with questions about these processes should contact the academic dean in Education Academic Services.

Environmental Education

This licensing requirement is mandatory for all Elementary Education, Secondary Science, Secondary Social Studies, and Agri-Science Education certification students. Students with previous degrees in their subjects must also monitor and complete this requirement for certification and licensure.

Select one Environmental Studies (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/envir_st) course or from the following list. If

appropriate, this course may also be applied toward the liberal studies requirements.

Code	Title	Credits
ATM OCN/ SOIL SCI 132	Earth's Water: Natural Science and Human Use	3
BOTANY 100	Survey of Botany	3
BOTANY/BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	5
BOTANY 240	Plants and Humans	3
BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 260	Introductory Ecology	3
ECON/A A E/ ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics	3-4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 120	Introduction to the Earth System	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	5
GEOG/ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	4
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
MED HIST/ ENVIR ST/ HIST SCI 513	Environment and Health in Global Perspective	3
PHYSICS 115	Energy	3
POP HLTH/ ENVIR ST 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
SOC/C&E SOC 140	Introduction to Community and Environmental Sociology	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ F&W ECOL 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	4
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	3

Student Testing and Assessment

Students in teacher education programs are required to complete a significant performance assessment prior to certification and eventual licensure. Additional tests may be required, although this varies by certification area. Detailed information related to these requirements, along with fee and registration information can be found on the School of Education website under Academic Tests for Prospective Teachers (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/pk-12-education/pathways-to-licensure/student-testing-and-assessment). A brief description of these tests and assessments is provided below.

Teacher Performance Assessment (edTPA)

The edTPA is a subject area-specific, performance-based assessment for pre-service teacher candidates, which is centered on student learning. Evidence of candidate teaching proficiency in the areas of planning, engagement and instruction, and assessment is drawn from a subject-specific learning segment, 3–5 lessons from a unit of instruction. Assessment artifacts include video clips of instruction, lesson plans, student work samples, analysis of student learning, and reflective commentaries. These artifacts will be taken together and scored by trained evaluators using the standardized set of edTPA rubrics. *After August 31, 2015, initial license candidates (i.e., students completing certification programs) must complete the edTPA as part of their student teaching and after August 31, 2016, initial license candidates will be required to pass the edTPA before they can be recommended for licensure.*

Content Test

Students completing professional education programs must demonstrate proficiency in their content area. This is accomplished a number of ways, varying by certification area. For example, Elementary Education students must have a major GPA of 3.0. World Language Education students must have a 3.0 in their major or minor area, meet an ACTFL Oral Proficiency Interview requirement, and also pass the ACTFL Writing Proficiency Test (WPT). A student may be required to take and pass an approved examination in their content area, usually the appropriate Praxis II: Subject Assessments/ Specialty Area Tests through the Educational Testing Service (ETS).

Wisconsin Foundations of Reading Test

As of January 31, 2014, individuals seeking an initial Wisconsin license to teach in kindergarten through grade 5 or in special education, an initial Wisconsin license as a reading teacher, or an initial Wisconsin license as a reading specialist, must take and pass the Wisconsin Foundations Reading Foundations Test. Undergraduate programs impacted by this requirement are Elementary Education and Special Education.

This test is for Wisconsin licensing purposes **only**. Students who choose not to pursue Wisconsin educator licensing need not take and pass this test. This test is in addition to all other required tests and assessments for certification and licensure.

Field Experiences

School-based field experiences are a critical part of students' professional preparation for teaching. Under Wisconsin State regulations, students seeking teaching certification from UW–Madison are required to complete at least one pre-student teaching practicum and at least one full semester of student teaching. Most programs at UW–Madison require students to complete additional field experiences.

Pre–Student Teaching Practicum

The pre–student teaching practicum gives students firsthand knowledge of the classroom environment and the teacher's role. For many students, the practicum is the initial encounter with the real world of teaching. Practicum students do not assume the degree of classroom responsibility they do during student teaching. Under the supervision of an experienced teacher, practicum students observe classroom activities, assist the teacher with day-to-day classroom management tasks, interact one-to-one with students, and instruct small groups. The cooperating teacher and university supervisor use the practicum to assess the student's readiness for the student teaching experience.

Student Teaching Experience

Student teaching, the culminating field experience, is a full-time, school district semester assignment that places a university student under the guidance of an experienced,

qualified cooperating teacher. After an orientation period, the student teacher gradually assumes more responsibility for planning, instruction, and overall classroom management. Student teachers follow the daily schedule of the cooperating teacher and the building policies of the school, and function as regular staff members in arrival and departure times and attendance at school events.

The student teaching experience follows the calendar of the local school district. A fall semester assignment will typically begin the latter part of August and end the latter part of January. A spring semester assignment will begin the latter part of January and end mid-June. Holiday breaks follow the school district calendar. Carrying other formal course work during the student teaching semester is strongly discouraged.

Find detailed policies and regulations regarding student teaching in the document, Teacher Education Field Experience Policies (July, 2017) (https://www.education.wisc.edu/docs/WebDispenser/soe-documents/te-field-experience-policies-july-2017.pdf?sfvrsn=2). Students and staff are responsible for knowing and complying with the Field Experience policies. Many professional programs have their own separate handbooks and specific policies; students are also responsible for those policies and procedures.

Withdrawing From/Failing Field Experience Assignments
Withdrawing from a field experience has serious implications for the student's progress in the program. Students who withdraw or receive an unsatisfactory grade (including a "D") from a field experience may not repeat such experiences without approval from the program coordinator. Students withdrawing from or receiving an unsatisfactory grade in field experiences in one major or program may not enroll in another major or program without written permission from the program coordinator. Because of the consequences that withdrawal from a confirmed assignment may have on a student's future progress in the teaching certification program, a student who contemplates such action is strongly urged to consult with the program coordinator to fully understand the implications of such action and the options available.

Minority Group Relations and Conflict Resolution

Minority Group Relations

Wisconsin State teacher education regulations require students to complete a section titled *Minority Group Relations*. The rules identify Minority Group Relations as

- The history, culture, and tribal sovereignty of American Indian tribes and bands located in Wisconsin.
- The history, culture and contributions of women and various racial, cultural, language and economic groups in the United States.
- The philosophical and psychological bases of attitude development and change.
- The psychological and social implications of discrimination, especially racism and sexism in the American society.
- Evaluating and assessing the forces of discrimination, especially racism and sexism on faculty, students, curriculum, instruction, and assessment in the school program.
- Minority group relations through direct involvement with various racial, cultural, language and economic groups in the United States.

UW–Madison teacher education programs address these areas through course work and experiences in each professional education program. Students who successfully complete their professional program will have satisfied each of the areas of Minority Group Relations. For more detailed information about how required courses address Minority Group Relations for each program area, see the School of Education's PI 34 site (http://www.education.wisc.edu/pi34). Choose Certification Programs, select the program of interest, and click on Rules & Statutes.

Conflict Resolution Requirement
Wisconsin State teacher education regulations require all individuals pursuing teacher certification to have formal training in conflict resolution. This includes

- Resolving conflicts between pupils and between pupils and school staff.
- Assisting pupils in learning methods of resolving conflicts between pupils and between pupils and school staff, including training in the use of peer mediation to resolve conflicts between pupils.
- Dealing with crises, including violent, disruptive, potentially violent or potentially disruptive situations that may arise in school or activities supervised by school staff as a result of conflicts between pupils or between pupils and other persons.

All teacher certification programs include conflict resolution training in their required course work. For more detailed information about how conflict resolution is addressed in each program area, see the School of Education's PI 34 site (http://www.education.wisc.edu/pi34). Choose Certification Programs, select the program of interest, and click on Rules & Statutes.

Phonics

As of July 1, 1998, the State of Wisconsin requires that all persons seeking initial and renewal licenses to teach reading or language arts in grades Pre-Kindergarten to Grade 6 (PK–6) must have successfully completed instruction in teaching reading and language arts using appropriate instructional methods, including phonics. "Phonics" means a method of teaching beginners to read and pronounce words by learning the phonetic value of letters, letter groups and syllables.

The Phonics requirement applies to students completing Elementary Education and Special Education certification programs. UW–Madison students fulfill this requirement through the successful completion of courses that are already required, so no additional course work is needed to meet this statutory requirement.

Cooperatives

This licensing requirement is mandatory for secondary Social Studies (and Agri-Science) Education certification. Students

with previous degrees in their subjects must also monitor and complete this requirement for certification and licensure.

Students typically complete the cooperatives requirement after being admitted to the Secondary Social Studies program and should consult with the program coordinator, Professor Alan Lockwood (lockwood@education.wisc.edu), regarding its completion.

Teacher Standards

UW–Madison teacher education students must meet all state licensing requirements for initial teaching certification in Wisconsin. These requirements, sometimes referred to as administrative rules "PI 34," mandate that individuals demonstrate proficiency on state-approved teaching standards. Each teacher education institution in Wisconsin has adopted a set of teacher education standards that meet state guidelines. These standards must be met by all students completing a licensing program. The current standards of the University of Wisconsin–Madison School of Education can be found on the school's website (http://careers.education.wisc.edu/pi34/docs/Standards.pdf).

APPLYING FOR A TEACHING LICENSE

The State of Wisconsin requires that anyone wishing to teach in a public K–12 setting hold a valid teaching license issued through the Department of Public Instruction. In addition to completing a certification program, students must submit a separate application for this license. Students intending to complete a teacher certification program should monitor program requirements carefully. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction (DPI) periodically implements regulations that affect all certification programs; teacher certification candidates are responsible for having up-to-date information about certification requirements.

Licensing Levels

The following licensing options are offered at UW–Madison.

- The Elementary Education program currently offers two licensing levels: *Early Childhood* and also *Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence*.
- The Special Education program certifies students at both the *Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence* level and also at the *Early Adolescence through Adolescence level*. The Special Education/Elementary Education dual major option certifies students only at the *Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence* level.
- Secondary Education programs certify students to teach their subject area at the *Early Adolescence through Adolescence* level. except for Mathematics and Social Studies. These program areas will certify students in grades 4-12.
- Students completing Language Education programs will be licensed at the *Early Childhood through Adolescence* level.
- Students in special fields such as Art, Communication Sciences and Disorders, Music, and Physical Education will be licensed at the *Early Childhood through Adolescence* level.

Wisconsin State Licensing

The State of Wisconsin issues an initial teaching license to certified teachers. The current fee is $125. An online license application is available through the Department of Public Instruction (http://dpi.wi.gov/tepdl/elo). A Criminal Background Investigation (CBI) will also be conducted by DPI. Information about fingerprint submission, when necessary, is available through the Department of Public Instruction (http://dpi.wi.gov/tepdl/licensing/fingerprint/electronic-submission).

Before applying for a license, DPI requires the electronic submission of "Endorsed Candidate for Licensure" (ECL) data by the certifying officer of the institution where the teacher preparation was completed. For UW–Madison teacher certification students, the endorsement will come from the School of Education, 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall. Once this information has been submitted to DPI, students are notified by email that they may begin the application online.

Before endorsing a student, UW–Madison requires that (1) all certification requirements are met; (2) student teaching (following the school district calendar) is completed; (3) final grades are posted and reviewed; (4) the degree is "posted" by the registrar's office (four to five weeks after graduation); and (5) a recommendation for certification is received from the program faculty. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction may require an additional 6 to 12 weeks for license processing. See Educator Licensing (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/pk-12-education/pathways-to-licensure/educator-licensing) for additional information about the licensing process.

Licensing Outside of Wisconsin

To apply for a license in a state other than Wisconsin, first check out the application requirements of that state. The University of Kentucky has a website that provides links (http://2b.education.uky.edu/certification-requirements-by-state) to teacher licensing agencies in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

Many states have a verification form that needs to be signed by a UW–Madison certification officer. This form verifies that a state-approved licensing program has been completed. These forms should be sent to Education Academic Services at 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, or by email (mlpatton@wisc.edu) to be completed. If the form requests information about practicum and student teaching assignments (names of schools, grade levels, dates, etc.), this information must be completed before sending the form to EAS.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Information about scholarships, academic and career advising, study abroad opportunities, student diversity services, and other resources for students in the School of Education can be found on the school's Resources (p. 1468) page.

LATIN, BSE

WORLD LANGUAGE EDUCATION PROGRAM (CURRENTLY CHINESE, FRENCH, GERMAN, JAPANESE, LATIN, AND SPANISH MAJORS AND MINORS)

Admissions to the Latin BSE will be suspended as of fall 2020. If you have any questions, please contact the department.

Note: The undergraduate World Language Education Program, including the Latin major, will be suspended in the fall of 2020. A new, graduate-

level program is being developed for teacher certification in these languages.

The last group of undergraduates will be selected in the spring semester of 2020. Admission criteria listed under How to Get In (p. 1605) **have been modified from previous years to accommodate all students interested in applying for the final undergraduate cohort, including freshmen beginning in the fall of 2019. See the How to Get In** (p. 1605) **section for more details about the application process, eligibility criteria and deadlines.**

The mission of the World Language Education (WLE) program is (1) to promote a community-based approach to world language instruction; (2) to educate teachers who understand different cultures, are proficient in their languages, routinely visit other countries, and can build bridges across nations, races, socioeconomic groups, cultures, and languages; and (3) to certify teachers who are prepared to serve the global needs of increasingly multicultural and multilingual schools and are strongly committed to act for a world in which shared understanding through conflict resolution, negotiation and communication are guiding principles.

There is a growing need for multilingual teachers from diverse backgrounds. The WLE faculty encourages qualified applicants from under-represented groups to apply for admissions to the program.

The objectives of the K–12 WLE program are

- to provide a philosophy of action designed to promote thoughtful curriculum development and classroom teaching in WLE;
- to provide regular contacts with the global community and in-service teachers in schools through field evenings, workshops, conferences, and other professional meetings;
- to provide clinical settings which enhance opportunities for beginning teachers to develop skillful practice and build bridges across languages, cultures, races, and nationalities;
- to help student teachers use multilingual educational technologies and document their experiences in electronic portfolios and implement research-based practices in their teaching;
- to provide university instructors and supervisors who are well-versed in WLE, who have an international orientation, and who are both approachable and helpful to student teachers.

Program majors include Chinese, French, German, Japanese, Latin, and Spanish, and may also include Italian and Portuguese if field placements are available in these subject areas. Completion of the WLE program leads to a Bachelor of Science degree in Education with a major in the specific subject area. Wisconsin state licensing regulations require that students are licensed to teach at the early childhood through adolescence (approximately kindergarten through high school) levels.

Oral and written examinations are required for all world language teacher candidates enrolled in Wisconsin educator preparation programs, as is an extensive immersion experience. (Students becoming certified to teach Latin are exempt from both the Oral Proficiency Exam and immersion experience requirement.)

HOW TO GET IN

PROGRAM ADMISSION OVERVIEW

Note: The undergraduate World Language Education Program will be suspended in the fall of 2020. A new graduate-level program is being developed for teacher certification in these languages.

Students are admitted to the World Language Education undergraduate professional program once a year, effective in the fall. Selection is made the previous spring.

The last group of undergraduates will be selected for the professional program in the spring of 2020 and must apply by May 1, 2020 at 4:30 p.m. for consideration. Admission criteria listed below have been modified from previous years to accommodate students interested in applying for the final undergraduate cohort. This group includes freshmen beginning in the fall of 2019. Contact Education Academic Services for additional information.

ENTERING THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

NEW AND CURRENT UW–MADISON STUDENTS

New freshmen and transfer students interested in World Language Education are admitted directly to the School of Education with a "pre-professional" classification. This classification indicates that a student is interested in a program offered by the school, but has not applied and been admitted to the professional program. Students interested in World Language Education receive the pre-professional classification of PRS.

On-campus students wishing to be admitted to the school while working on eligibility requirements and application can apply for admission to the school by completing a Pre-Professional Application (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission). A minimum GPA of 2.5, based on UW–Madison coursework, is required to transfer into the school. This GPA may be modified by the Last 60 Credits rule (detailed below (p. 1606)). It is not necessary to be a pre-professional student before applying to a professional program.

It is strongly recommended that students interested in a School of Education program meet with an academic advisor in Education Academic Services (EAS), 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall; call 608-262-1651 to schedule an appointment with an advisor.

PROSPECTIVE TRANSFER STUDENTS

Applicants not already enrolled on the UW–Madison campus must be admissible to the university to enroll in a School of Education program. Admission to UW–Madison requires an additional application and admission process. **The deadline for this application may be different, and much earlier, than the application to the professional program.** See UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment (http://admissions.wisc.edu) for application information. Prospective transfer students are strongly advised to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

STUDENTS WITH A PREVIOUS DEGREE

Prospective applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are strongly encouraged to meet with an Education Academic

Services advisor in advance of their application. Consultations with advisors are available in person or via telephone; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

Applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are admitted to the School of Education as either an *Education Special student* or a *second degree student*, depending on their interests and academic background. Admission as an Education Special student indicates that the student has an interest in pursuing certification in a subject area studied during the initial degree; another degree is not awarded for this "certification only" coursework. Second degree students are seeking a second, unrelated degree from the School of Education, which may, or may not, include teacher certification. Candidates for limited enrollment programs must meet all admission eligibility requirements for the program and must compete with the eligible applicants for program admission. More information is available here (p. 1449).

NATIVE AND HERITAGE SPEAKERS

Native or heritage speakers of a language major offered within the World Language Education program are welcome to pursue admission to the World Language Education program. Prospective applicants and transfer students who have previous experience with a language are encouraged to consult with an advisor in Education Academic Services as early as possible; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

Native or heritage speakers must take a placement exam in the corresponding language to determine the appropriate level of remaining instruction in grammar, communication standards and social customs, and other topics related to language acquisition and proficiency. Placement examinations for Spanish, French, and German are offered on campus through Testing & Evaluation Services or the University of Wisconsin System's Regional Placement Testing Program. Placement examinations for Chinese, Japanese, Italian, Latin, and Portuguese are administered by faculty or staff within the relevant academic department. For more information regarding placement in language courses, consult the Languages at UW–Madison placement guide (http://languages.wisc.edu/advising/placement).

APPLICATION AND ADMISSION

Applicants to the World Language Education program will be selected once a year, during the spring semester. Admission decisions will be based on coursework completed through the preceding fall semester. Admission is provisional until spring semester work has been completed and posted, and Education Academic Services staff have verified that students have met the eligibility requirements.

Resources limit the number of students who can be served by the UW–Madison World Language Education teacher education program. In recent years the World Language Education program has been able to accommodate all qualified applicants; however, if the number of qualified applicants to World Language Education exceeds program resources, admission will become limited and competitive. If this happens, meeting or surpassing the minimum eligibility criteria will not guarantee admission.

ELIGIBILITY FOR ADMISSION

Requirements and selection criteria may be modified from one application/admission period to the next. Any changes to these criteria may occur up until the application period begins. Potential applicants should consult the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page for application deadlines and detailed information regarding current eligibility requirements and selection criteria prior to submitting an application.

To be considered for admission, students must:

- earn a minimum 2.75 grade point average on all major coursework completed
- earn a cumulative GPA of at least 2.75 (on a 4.00 scale).[1]
- submit completed program application form(s), transcripts, and all other related application materials by the application deadline specified on the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page.

[1] A comprehensive cumulative GPA of all college-level, transferrable coursework attempted on both the UW–Madison campus coursework and coursework taken at any other colleges or universities may be calculated for the exclusive purpose of establishing an applicant's eligibility for consideration. Both the comprehensive cumulative GPA and the comprehensive cumulative GPA based on a student's last 60 credits may be calculated. See Last 60 Credits Rule (detailed below). If admitted, students must earn the minimum cumulative GPA for UW–Madison coursework established by their program and the School of Education each semester after admission.

Last 60 Credits Rule

Two grade point averages will be calculated to determine candidates' eligibility to programs. GPAs will be calculated using

- all transferable college level coursework attempted, and
- the last 60 credits attempted.

The higher GPA of these two will be used for purposes of determining eligibility. If fewer than 60 credits have been attempted, all credits will be used to calculate the GPA. Graded graduate coursework will also be used in all GPA calculations. ("Attempted" coursework indicates coursework for which a grade has been earned.) More information regarding this rule is available here (p. 1449).

APPLYING FOR CERTIFICATION IN MORE THAN ONE SUBJECT AREA

Students may apply to be certified in more than one language. Eligibility requirements must be met and separate applications must be filed for each area of interest. Students must be admitted as a major in at least one of the program areas as it is not possible to be admitted only to complete a minor.

Students interested in combining the World Language Education degree program with certification in another area altogether must apply to both programs and meet the minimum criteria for admission to each program. It is suggested that students apply as majors in each area of interest, thus maximizing the chances of admission. Certification in two different areas requires the consent and cooperation of the World Language Education program coordinator and the faculty coordinator of the other subject area. Not all subjects can be combined with the World Language Education degree program.

While multiple majors or major–minor combinations are feasible and may be advantageous as a career strategy, it may take extra time to complete

the additional subject area coursework. Students are encouraged to work closely with their Education Academic Services advisor to assess the possibility of completing certification in more than one area and to coordinate the requirements of multiple certifications.

PROGRAM ADMISSION SELECTION CRITERIA

The files of all applicants will be individually and holistically reviewed by a panel of World Language professionals. The criteria used for admission include the following:

- Academic Qualifications: The applicant demonstrates mastery of the target language and knowledge of its literature, civilization, and culture.
- Career Maturity: The applicant demonstrates commitment to teaching the target language to elementary, middle, and high school students, including consideration of his or her own strengths and limitations as a potential teacher.
- Ability to Relate to Youth: The applicant demonstrates the ability to work effectively with young people.
- Commitment to All Students: The applicant demonstrates commitment to working with all students including those of different racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic backgrounds, and students with disabilities, not just the economically privileged or highly motivated.
- Interpersonal Skills: The applicant demonstrates the ability to work effectively with peers, other professionals, and members of the community outside of school settings.

The application files are rated according to the above criteria for each language. A final cohort is selected along with rank-ordered alternates, based on a combination of ratings made by the World Language Education review committee and judgement by the faculty program coordinator about optimal cohort characteristics for each language. The availability of field placements in the subject area may also influence the selection process. Admission procedures are reviewed every other year to ensure fairness and effectiveness.

CRIMINAL BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION

The Department of Public Instruction (DPI) is required by law to conduct a background check on each applicant for a Wisconsin educator license. This check is intended to determine if the applicant has engaged in any behavior that endangers the health, welfare, safety or education of PK-12 pupils. Local school districts also will conduct criminal background checks routinely on teacher education students prior to the start of in-classroom field work. Admitted applicants to any teacher education program who have a positive background check should confer with the Academic Dean's Office (Room 139 Education, 1000 Bascom Mall) about the potential impact of this on field placements and licensure.

An individual who is deemed ineligible to participate in field or clinical experiences based on the results of their background check may not be able to complete the requirements for their degree or certification. Students with questions about these processes should contact the academic dean in Education Academic Services.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B * * The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION LIBERAL STUDIES REQUIREMENTS

All students are required to complete a minimum of 40 credits of Liberal Studies (p. 1456) coursework. This requirement provides an opportunity to do some academic exploration beyond the scope of the major. Students take courses in areas of particular interest and also have an opportunity to sample the wide selection of courses offered across the university. Coursework is required in humanities, social studies, science, and cultural and historical studies. Some elective coursework is also needed to reach the required number of credits.

The School of Education's Liberal Studies Requirements automatically satisfy most of the University General Education Requirements outlined above, including ethnic studies, humanities/literature, social studies, and science. Students pursuing most School of Education degree programs may also complete Communication Part B, Quantitative Reasoning Part A, and Quantitative Reasoning Part B through courses required by their degree program. If a student cannot complete a General Education Requirement within the curriculum of their chosen School of Education program, academic advisors can offer suggestions for courses that meet the requirement and augment the student's primary area of study.

A basic outline of the liberal studies is included below. Students must consult the detailed version of the requirements (p. 1456) for information about course selection and approved course options.

Humanities, 9 credits

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Literature
- Fine Arts
- Humanities Electives

Social Studies (Social Science)

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits. Teacher certification programs, Athletic Training, and Kinesiology; Exercise and Movement Science have unique requirements in this category.

Science
All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Biological Science
- Physical Science
- Laboratory Science
- Science Electives

Cultural and Historical Studies
All students must complete three requirements (9 credits) met by separate courses. Any of these courses can also be used to meet the Humanities or Social Studies (Social Sciences) requirements if it has the relevant breadth designation.

- Ethnic Studies
- U.S./European History
- Global Perspectives

Complete Liberal Studies Electives (p. 1456) **to total 40 Credits.**

PROGRAM STRUCTURE
This program has five components:

- *Liberal studies* courses expose students to a broad range of academic disciplines. The university-wide *General Education* requirements also encourage this breadth of study.
- *Prerequisite coursework* prepares students for work in the major.
- *Major coursework* offers in-depth study of the subject students will teach.
- *Professional education* coursework includes an examination of the schools' relationship to our society and the processes by which students grow and learn. The *professional sequence* is a four-semester sequence of world language teaching methods course work and field experiences in schools.
- *Elective* coursework is taken to reach the minimum of 120 credits required for the degree.

The four semesters of professional coursework are followed sequentially and taken in consecutive semesters. Because of the program structure, students are expected to have completed most of their major and liberal studies course work by the start of the professional sequence.

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS
Complete a minimum of 40 credits. At least 15 credits of upper-level major coursework (numbered 301, 302, 500 and above) must be completed in residence at UW–Madison to meet the major residency requirement. Directed study coursework may not be applied to the major requirements.

REQUIRED COURSES
Complete the following, 22 credits.

Code	Title	Credits
LATIN 103	Elementary Latin	4
LATIN 104	Elementary Latin	4
LATIN 203	Intermediate Latin	4
LATIN 204	Introduction to Latin Literature	4
LATIN 301	Latin Literature of the Roman Republic	3
LATIN 302	Latin Literature of the Roman Empire	3

READING COURSES
Select two Latin reading courses numbered 500 or above. Most courses require completion of LATIN 302 or consent of instructor. Suggested courses include:

Code	Title	Credits
LATIN 505	Elementary Prose Composition	3
LATIN 515	Vergil	3
LATIN 519	Latin Poetry	3
LATIN 520	Roman Drama	3
LATIN 521	Roman Elegy	3
LATIN 522	Roman Lyric Poetry	3
LATIN 523	Roman Satire	3
LATIN 524	Roman Novel	3
LATIN 539	Latin Historical Writers	3
LATIN 549	Latin Philosophical Writers	3
LATIN 559	Latin Oratory	3
LATIN/ MEDIEVAL 563	Mediaeval Latin	3

THE CLASSICAL WORLD
Complete the following Classics courses:

Code	Title	Credits
CLASSICS 322	The Romans	3
CLASSICS 370	Classical Mythology	3

ELECTIVES
Complete additional upper-level Latin coursework (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/latin) to reach the minimum of 40 credits.

ORAL AND WRITTEN PROFICIENCY EXAMS
ABOUT THE ORAL AND WRITTEN PROFICIENCY EXAMS
Students in the World Language Education program must provide evidence of having earned at least an Intermediate High score on an American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages (ACTFL) **Oral Proficiency Interview (OPI).** Latin Education students are exempt from this requirement, see below.

The interview must be taken prior to beginning the first student teaching experience (second semester of the professional sequence). Students should be aware that it may take as long as three months to obtain results, and factor this delay into the scheduling of the OPI. If the score of Intermediate High is not made after the first examination, a student will be asked to take measures to improve their spoken language proficiency before continuing in the program. The student must repeat the OPI and achieve the required Intermediate High proficiency level.

All students in World Language Education (except Latin Education), are also required to complete the **Writing Proficiency Test (WPT)** no later than the third semester in the program. It is recommended that students take the test during the second semester of the professional sequence. A proficiency level of Intermediate High is also required for this examination. Students must take and pass the WPT in their program

area and the scores must be received by Education Academic Services before beginning the final student teaching semester. Students who do not take and pass the exam will not be permitted to student teach. Successful completion of the WPT meets the Department of Public Instruction's content proficiency requirement.

Both the Oral Proficiency Interview and the Writing Proficiency Test are administered by Language Testing International (LTI) (http://www.languagetesting.com). Their address is LTI, 3 Barker Avenue, Suite 310, White Plains, NY 10601; 800-486-8444. Students are responsible for costs associated with the OPI and the WPT.

Students seeking Latin certification will be required to take a proficiency exam administered by the Department of Classical and Ancient Near Eastern Studies prior to beginning the first student teaching experience (second semester of the professional sequence). This exam will take the place of the OPI and WPT required for certification in other languages.

See the World Language Education program coordinator with questions about these requirements.

PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS (PROFESSIONAL SEQUENCE)

ABOUT THE PROFESSIONAL SEQUENCE

The professional program is typically a full-time, four-semester sequence of education courses and school-based field experiences. The four semesters of required professional coursework must be followed sequentially and taken in consecutive semesters. Students must enroll in all required coursework outlined in each semester of the program, even if similar coursework was taken at another institution. Students begin the professional sequence in the fall.

It is expected that the immersion experience and almost all major and liberal studies coursework be completed by the start of the professional sequence; completion of the entire major is preferred. The structure of the sequence allows very little time to pursue remaining coursework in these areas.

ACTFL OPI certification of speaking ability in the language rated Intermediate High or above is required by the end of the first semester in the program. Students must also complete the Writing Proficiency Test (WPT) no later than their third semester in the program. A rating of Intermediate High or above must be earned before a student is allowed to participate in the final student teaching semester. See further information under Oral and Written Proficiency Exams.

Students admitted to two areas of language certification follow the same four-semester sequence as single certification students; consult with the World Language Education program coordinator to arrange sequence requirements.

The professional program is a full-time commitment and places heavy demands on students' time and energy. Students must make satisfactory progress in their program to continue. This professional judgment is made by the faculty program coordinator in consultation with cooperating teachers and supervisors.

PROFESSIONAL SEQUENCE COURSE REQUIREMENTS

Complete all of the courses listed below. *Required courses* must be taken during the semester listed. *Other courses* may be taken at any time, including summer, but a suggested course sequence is provided.

Code	Title	Credits
Semester 1		
Required Courses		
CURRIC 342	Teaching World Languages (K-8)	3
CURRIC 243	Practicum in World Languages (K-12) [1]	3
Other Courses		
ED POL 300	School and Society	3
or ED POL/ HISTORY 412	History of American Education	
CURRIC/ RP & SE 506	Strategies for Inclusive Schooling	3
ED PSYCH 301	How People Learn	3
Semester 2		
Required Courses		
CURRIC 442	Student Teaching in World Languages (K-8) [2]	6
or CURRIC 443	Student Teaching in World Languages (6-12)	
Other Courses		
ED PSYCH 331	Human Development From Childhood Through Adolescence	3
Semester 3		
Required Courses		
CURRIC 343	Teaching World Languages (6-12)	3
CURRIC 443	Student Teaching in World Languages (6-12) [3]	6
or CURRIC 442	Student Teaching in World Languages (K-8)	
Other Courses		
CURRIC 305	Integrating the Teaching of Reading with Other Language Arts	3
Semester 4		
Required Courses		
CURRIC 443	Student Teaching in World Languages (6-12) [4]	9
CURRIC 564	Advanced Problems on the Teaching of World Languages	3

1 The practicum will take place three days a week; placement will probably be at the elementary level. Fieldwork this semester is a half-time commitment and encompasses an entire semester based on the UW–Madison calendar. Placements are made within a 50-mile field experiences service area and may not necessarily be in the city of Madison.

2 Placement will probably be at the elementary level, three days a week. Fieldwork this semester is a half-time commitment and encompasses an entire semester based on the UW–Madison calendar.

3 Placement will probably be at the middle school level. Fieldwork this semester is a half-time commitment and encompasses an entire semester based on the school district calendar. (Fall semester

extends from late August through mid-January; spring semester extends from mid-January through early mid-June.)

4 Student teaching this semester is a full-time commitment and will be at the high school level. Fieldwork this semester encompasses an entire semester based on the school district calendar.

ELECTIVE COURSEWORK

Complete additional coursework as needed to reach the minimum of 120 credits required for the degree.

GPA AND OTHER GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

Graduation requirements are based on UW–Madison coursework.

- 2.75 cumulative grade point average. This may be modified by the Last 60 Credits Rule (p. 1449).
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average in all major coursework
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average in all upper-level major coursework
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average in all professional education coursework
- Degree candidates must complete at least 120 total credits.
- No more than 40 credits from a single academic department may be applied toward the 120 minimum credits required for graduation.
- Major residency. Degree candidates must complete at least 15 credits of upper-level major coursework in residence on the UW–Madison campus.
- Senior residency. Degree candidates must complete their last 30 credits in residence on the UW–Madison campus. Student teaching and practicum work are considered part of the 30 credits.

DEGREE AUDIT REPORTING SYSTEM (DARS)

At UW–Madison, a DARS report is used to document a student's progress toward the completion of their degree. This degree audit identifies the requirements that have already been completed, and also those that remain unsatisfied. A DARS report can offer suggestions about appropriate courses that may be taken to meet specific requirements and can assist in the academic planning process.

Students can access DARS reports through their Student Center in *My UW–Madison*. Go to the Academics tab and find DARS on the dropdown menu.

DARS also has a "what-if" function. This feature makes it possible to request a DARS report as if pursuing another program or major on campus. It is an excellent tool if considering a new or additional area of study. School of Education students in a pre-professional classification such as Pre-Elementary (PRE) should request a "what if" DARS report of their professional program of interest.

DARS is not intended to replace student contact with academic advisers. It creates more time in an advising appointment to discuss course options, research opportunities, graduate school, or issues of personal interest or concern to students.

DARS is the document of record, i.e., certifying document of degree completion, for program areas in the School of Education.

ADDITIONAL CERTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS AND APPLYING FOR A LICENSE

In addition to completing UW-Madison's program requirements, students must also complete Wisconsin statutory requirements and certification requirements established by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. Many of these requirements are embedded within the program's requirements and require no additional attention. The endorsement of the program coordinator/faculty is also required to receive certification through UW–Madison.

The State of Wisconsin requires that anyone wishing to teach in a public K–12 setting hold a valid teaching license issued through the Department of Public Instruction. In addition to completing a certification program, students must submit a separate application for this license.

Detailed information about certification requirements and applying for a license is available under Certification/Licensure. (p. 1612)

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. In Semester 1, prior to starting student teaching, students must have acquired Intermediate High proficiency in their target language on the ACTFL OPI scale as measured by two independent external evaluators.
2. In Year 1, student teachers must demonstrate the ability to teach in a K-8 context, as evaluated by their University supervisor and their mentor teacher through repeated direct observations.
3. During their content courses, students must meet (a) teacher education standards; and (b) ACTFL standards, as measured by (a) formative and summative evaluation of their assignments; (b) Teacher Education portfolio.

4. In Year 2, student teachers must demonstrate the ability to teach in a 6-12 school context, as evaluated by their University supervisor and their cooperating teacher through repeated direct observations.
5. To get certified by the Department of Public Instruction, at the end of Year 2, student teachers must have successfully completed an EdTPA Portfolio of their classroom experiences that demonstrates professionalism and meets the EdTPA standards, as evaluated by external evaluators.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Latin Major: Sample Graduation Plan

This sample graduation plan is designed to guide your course selection throughout your academic career; it does not establish a contractual agreement. Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide to create a plan reflecting your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. Consult with an academic advisor to develop a personalized plan of study and refer to the Guide for a complete list of requirements. You will likely revise your plan several times during your academic career here, based on your activities and changing academic interests.

The requirements and structure of this degree program extend graduation beyond the typical four years. Proficiency in the language must be developed before enrolling in upper level course requirements. The degree also requires a four-semester professional education sequence. While most students seeking teacher certification in a language have completed some course work during high school, this particular plan begins with course work at the most elementary level.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3	Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3
LATIN 103	4	LATIN 104	4
Liberal Studies course work	6-9	Ethnic Studies	3
		Quantitative Reasoning A	3
		Liberal Studies course work	0-3
	13		13

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Quantitative Reasoning B	3	LATIN 204	4
LATIN 203	4	Liberal Studies course work	8
Liberal Studies course work	6		
	13		12

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
LATIN 301	3	LATIN 302	3
Liberal Studies, Major or General Elective course work	9	CLASSICS 322	3
		CLASSICS 370	3
		Liberal Studies, Major or General Elective course work	3
	12		12

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CURRIC 342	3	CURRIC 442 or 443	6
CURRIC 243	3	ED PSYCH 331	3
CURRIC/RP & SE 506	3	500-level Latin Reading course	3
ED POL 300 or 412	3		
ED PSYCH 301	3		
	15		12

Fifth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CURRIC 343	3	CURRIC 443	9
CURRIC 443 or 442	6	CURRIC 564	3
CURRIC 305 (also meets Communication B)	3		
500-level Latin Reading course	3		
	15		12

Total Credits 129

ADVISING AND CAREERS

LATIN EDUCATION ADVISING

Consult with advising staff at Education Academic Services (EAS), Room 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1651, for general questions regarding certification to teach Latin. Students may want to consult the undergraduate advisor (https://calendar.wisc.edu/scheduling-assistant/public/profiles/YjfjFEtg.html) in the Department of Classical and Ancient Near Eastern Studies regarding course sequencing and other aspects of this field of study.

GENERAL SCHOOL OF EDUCATION ADVISING

All undergraduate students in the School of Education are served by three offices devoted to academic and/or career advising. Each student in the School of Education is assigned at least one advisor and is encouraged to meet with the advisor on a regular basis. Students will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor when admitted to the professional component of their degree program. Departmental advisors provide more in-depth knowledge of the major and of courses offered by the department.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING AND ACADEMIC DEAN'S OFFICE—EDUCATION ACADEMIC SERVICES (EAS)

139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall; 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising)

Education Academic Services (EAS) is the undergraduate dean's office for students in the School of Education. Staff members interpret school

regulations, policies, and program requirements; take exceptions around requirements and deadlines; advise current and prospective students; monitor students having academic difficulties; coordinate field placements; facilitate the program admissions process; and maintain the official files of students in the school.

Students should meet with an advisor during their first semester on campus (if not before) and are encouraged to meet with an advisor at least once a semester. This is particularly important during the freshman and sophomore years. Appointments may be arranged by calling or visiting the office.

EAS advisors answer questions and provide guidance to current and prospective students. They consult with and refer students to faculty members and departmental advisors. Once a student is admitted to a professional program within the School of Education, he or she will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor. Advising then becomes a partnership, with EAS and OURR advisors continuing to help students with course selection, degree progress monitoring, academic difficulties, and interpretation of policies and procedures.

Program advisors help students select and plan a program of study in the major, negotiate issues within the department, and, in the case of certification programs, follow the students' progress through their professional courses. These divisions are flexible, and students are encouraged to consult with all advisors who can help with a situation or answer a question.

OURR: OFFICE OF UNDERGRADUATE RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION (STUDENT DIVERSITY PROGRAMS)

105 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-8427 or 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/sdp (http://www.education.wisc.edu/sdp)

The UW–Madison School of Education is committed to promoting equity and increasing diversity in its programs. OURR staff work collaboratively with Education Academic Services and campus and community partners to support underrepresented students interested in majors in the School of Education.

OURR staff perform outreach, recruitment, and advising on behalf of the School. OURR staff also support current students with their personal and professional growth, their transition from high school to college, financial aid, and career exploration.

OURR works to build a network of students and graduates who may strengthen, transform, and lead their communities through education, service, and other contributions. Students are invited to visit OURR staff at 105 Education Building—stop in, or call one of the numbers listed above to set up an appointment.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION CAREER CENTER

L107 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1755
http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/

- Exploring career options linked to School of Education majors
- Seeking a major that fits you and helps you reach your career goals
- Researching graduate schools and preparing application materials
- Beginning your job search and not sure where to start
- Want assistance with your résumé, cover letter, or interviewing skills
- Want to connect with potential employers

The Career Center provides resources and individual consultations to assist you in reaching your career goals. A plethora of resources can be found on the Career Center website (http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu).

Explore career possibilities for specific majors in *Career Exploration - Resources*. This section of the website provides tools for clarifying your personal criteria for success, identifying specific career options linked to majors, identifying steps for career/major selection, and includes strategies for making the most of your academic and student experience.

- Confirm your decisions. Gain hands-on experience in the career field you are pursuing. Assess the perceptions of your career and major options for accuracy and develop professional and soft skills. The *Career Exploration – Gain Experience and Evaluate* website section provides strategies for gaining real-world experience.
- Prepare to gain entry into the next phase of your career. Learn about graduate school requirements and the application process. Develop your promotional materials for employers and graduate schools, and obtain feedback and suggestions for enhancing them. Visit the website sections *Applying to Graduate School, Creating Application Materials,* and *Career and Job Link Resources* for details.
- Implement your plans for your future. Investigate strategies for *Conducting a Job Search*. Attend *Fairs & Events* planned especially for you. Apply for graduate school acceptance or for job opportunities. Practice and polish your *Interviewing* skills. Negotiate job and graduate school offers.

Personalized career assistance is available through individual appointments with consultants in the Career Center. Schedule an appointment here (http://bit.ly/CCAppt).

Targeted career-related events and workshops (https://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/events) are conducted each semester.

The Career Center also coordinates teacher recruitment fairs each fall and spring semester and collaborates with career centers across campus to provide campus-wide career fairs at the beginning of each semester.

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributors to the program can be found on the Curriculum and Instruction (http://ci.education.wisc.edu) and Classical and Ancient Near Eastern Studies (http://canes.wisc.edu) departmental websites.

CERTIFICATION/LICENSURE

ADDITIONAL CERTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS

Note: In August of 2018 the Department of Public Instruction issued new administrative rules governing educator licensing. Changes in certification requirements and also the license types and levels will occur as program areas implement the new requirements.

Students must complete all requirements and also obtain the endorsement of the program faculty to receive certification through UW–Madison. These requirements include those required by UW–Madison, the Department of Public Instruction, and those mandated by state statutes. While most of these requirements are embedded in course

content, some (e.g., the Wisconsin Foundations of Reading Test) are not related to course enrollment.

Students pursuing certification should be aware of the following requirements. See the school's website (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/pk-12-education/pathways-to-licensure) for additional information/requirements.

Certification requirements should be monitored carefully. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction (DPI) periodically implements regulations that affect all certification programs; teacher certification candidates are responsible for having up-to-date information about certification requirements.

Disclosure Statement and Criminal Background Investigation

Disclosure Statement

Applicants to School of Education programs that involve a practicum, internship, or other field placement must complete a disclosure statement indicating (1) whether they have been admitted to, then withdrawn from, asked to withdraw from, or been dropped from a student teaching, clinical experience, or other intern/practicum program, and (2) if they have ever been placed on probation or disciplined by any college or university for academic dishonesty.

Criminal Background Investigation (CBI)

The Department of Public Instruction (DPI) is required by law to conduct a background check on each applicant for a Wisconsin educator license. This check is intended to determine if the applicant has engaged in any behavior that endangers the health, welfare, safety, or education of PK–12 pupils. Local school districts also will conduct criminal background checks routinely on teacher education students prior to the start of in-classroom field work.

Students should be aware that criminal background checks may be initiated by other agencies or organizations when they are seeking employment or a professional license. School administrators have the authority to determine the appropriateness of a student placement and may choose not to permit a placement based on a student's background check results.

An individual who is deemed ineligible to participate in field or clinical experiences based on the results of their background check may not be able to complete the requirements for their degree or certification. Students with questions about these processes should contact the academic dean in Education Academic Services.

Environmental Education

This licensing requirement is mandatory for all Elementary Education, Secondary Science, Secondary Social Studies, and Agri-Science Education certification students. Students with previous degrees in their subjects must also monitor and complete this requirement for certification and licensure.

Select one Environmental Studies (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/envir_st) course or from the following list. If appropriate, this course may also be applied toward the liberal studies requirements.

Code	Title	Credits
ATM OCN/ SOIL SCI 132	Earth's Water: Natural Science and Human Use	3
BOTANY 100	Survey of Botany	3
BOTANY/BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	5
BOTANY 240	Plants and Humans	3
BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 260	Introductory Ecology	3
ECON/A A E/ ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics	3-4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 120	Introduction to the Earth System	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	5
GEOG/ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	4
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
MED HIST/ ENVIR ST/ HIST SCI 513	Environment and Health in Global Perspective	3
PHYSICS 115	Energy	3
POP HLTH/ ENVIR ST 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
SOC/C&E SOC 140	Introduction to Community and Environmental Sociology	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ F&W ECOL 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	4
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	3

Student Testing and Assessment

Students in teacher education programs are required to complete a significant performance assessment prior to certification and eventual licensure. Additional tests may be required, although this varies by certification area. Detailed information related to these requirements, along with fee and registration information can be found on the School of Education website under Academic Tests for Prospective Teachers (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/pk-12-education/pathways-to-licensure/student-testing-and-assessment). A brief description of these tests and assessments is provided below.

Teacher Performance Assessment (edTPA)

The edTPA is a subject area-specific, performance-based assessment for pre-service teacher candidates, which is centered on student learning. Evidence of candidate teaching proficiency in the areas of planning, engagement and instruction, and assessment is drawn from a subject-specific learning segment, 3–5 lessons from a unit of instruction. Assessment artifacts include video clips of instruction, lesson plans, student work samples, analysis of student learning, and reflective commentaries. These artifacts will be taken together and scored by trained evaluators using the standardized set of

edTPA rubrics. *After August 31, 2015, initial license candidates (i.e., students completing certification programs) must complete the edTPA as part of their student teaching and after August 31, 2016, initial license candidates will be required to pass the edTPA before they can be recommended for licensure.*

Content Test
Students completing professional education programs must demonstrate proficiency in their content area. This is accomplished a number of ways, varying by certification area. For example, Elementary Education students must have a major GPA of 3.0. World Language Education students must have a 3.0 in their major or minor area, meet an ACTFL Oral Proficiency Interview requirement, and also pass the ACTFL Writing Proficiency Test (WPT). A student may be required to take and pass an approved examination in their content area, usually the appropriate Praxis II: Subject Assessments/ Specialty Area Tests through the Educational Testing Service (ETS).

Wisconsin Foundations of Reading Test
As of January 31, 2014, individuals seeking an initial Wisconsin license to teach in kindergarten through grade 5 or in special education, an initial Wisconsin license as a reading teacher, or an initial Wisconsin license as a reading specialist, must take and pass the Wisconsin Foundations Reading Foundations Test. Undergraduate programs impacted by this requirement are Elementary Education and Special Education.

This test is for Wisconsin licensing purposes **only**. Students who choose not to pursue Wisconsin educator licensing need not take and pass this test. This test is in addition to all other required tests and assessments for certification and licensure.

Field Experiences

School-based field experiences are a critical part of students' professional preparation for teaching. Under Wisconsin State regulations, students seeking teaching certification from UW–Madison are required to complete at least one pre-student teaching practicum and at least one full semester of student teaching. Most programs at UW–Madison require students to complete additional field experiences.

Pre–Student Teaching Practicum
The pre–student teaching practicum gives students firsthand knowledge of the classroom environment and the teacher's role. For many students, the practicum is the initial encounter with the real world of teaching. Practicum students do not assume the degree of classroom responsibility they do during student teaching. Under the supervision of an experienced teacher, practicum students observe classroom activities, assist the teacher with day-to-day classroom management tasks, interact one-to-one with students, and instruct small groups. The cooperating teacher and university supervisor use the practicum to assess the student's readiness for the student teaching experience.

Student Teaching Experience
Student teaching, the culminating field experience, is a full-time, school district semester assignment that places a university student under the guidance of an experienced, qualified cooperating teacher. After an orientation period, the student teacher gradually assumes more responsibility for planning, instruction, and overall classroom management. Student teachers follow the daily schedule of the cooperating teacher and the building policies of the school, and function as regular staff members in arrival and departure times and attendance at school events.

The student teaching experience follows the calendar of the local school district. A fall semester assignment will typically begin the latter part of August and end the latter part of January. A spring semester assignment will begin the latter part of January and end mid-June. Holiday breaks follow the school district calendar. Carrying other formal course work during the student teaching semester is strongly discouraged.

Find detailed policies and regulations regarding student teaching in the document, Teacher Education Field Experience Policies (July, 2017) (https://www.education.wisc.edu/docs/WebDispenser/soe-documents/te-field-experience-policies-july-2017.pdf?sfvrsn=2). Students and staff are responsible for knowing and complying with the Field Experience policies. Many professional programs have their own separate handbooks and specific policies; students are also responsible for those policies and procedures.

Withdrawing From/Failing Field Experience Assignments
Withdrawing from a field experience has serious implications for the student's progress in the program. Students who withdraw or receive an unsatisfactory grade (including a "D") from a field experience may not repeat such experiences without approval from the program coordinator. Students withdrawing from or receiving an unsatisfactory grade in field experiences in one major or program may not enroll in another major or program without written permission from the program coordinator. Because of the consequences that withdrawal from a confirmed assignment may have on a student's future progress in the teaching certification program, a student who contemplates such action is strongly urged to consult with the program coordinator to fully understand the implications of such action and the options available.

Minority Group Relations and Conflict Resolution

Minority Group Relations
Wisconsin State teacher education regulations require students to complete a section titled *Minority Group Relations*. The rules identify Minority Group Relations as

- The history, culture, and tribal sovereignty of American Indian tribes and bands located in Wisconsin.
- The history, culture and contributions of women and various racial, cultural, language and economic groups in the United States.
- The philosophical and psychological bases of attitude development and change.
- The psychological and social implications of discrimination, especially racism and sexism in the American society.
- Evaluating and assessing the forces of discrimination, especially racism and sexism on faculty, students, curriculum, instruction, and assessment in the school program.

- Minority group relations through direct involvement with various racial, cultural, language and economic groups in the United States.

UW–Madison teacher education programs address these areas through course work and experiences in each professional education program. Students who successfully complete their professional program will have satisfied each of the areas of Minority Group Relations. For more detailed information about how required courses address Minority Group Relations for each program area, see the School of Education's PI 34 site (http://www.education.wisc.edu/pi34). Choose Certification Programs, select the program of interest, and click on Rules & Statutes.

Conflict Resolution Requirement

Wisconsin State teacher education regulations require all individuals pursuing teacher certification to have formal training in conflict resolution. This includes

- Resolving conflicts between pupils and between pupils and school staff.
- Assisting pupils in learning methods of resolving conflicts between pupils and between pupils and school staff, including training in the use of peer mediation to resolve conflicts between pupils.
- Dealing with crises, including violent, disruptive, potentially violent or potentially disruptive situations that may arise in school or activities supervised by school staff as a result of conflicts between pupils or between pupils and other persons.

All teacher certification programs include conflict resolution training in their required course work. For more detailed information about how conflict resolution is addressed in each program area, see the School of Education's PI 34 site (http://www.education.wisc.edu/pi34). Choose Certification Programs, select the program of interest, and click on Rules & Statutes.

Phonics

As of July 1, 1998, the State of Wisconsin requires that all persons seeking initial and renewal licenses to teach reading or language arts in grades Pre-Kindergarten to Grade 6 (PK–6) must have successfully completed instruction in teaching reading and language arts using appropriate instructional methods, including phonics. "Phonics" means a method of teaching beginners to read and pronounce words by learning the phonetic value of letters, letter groups and syllables.

The Phonics requirement applies to students completing Elementary Education and Special Education certification programs. UW–Madison students fulfill this requirement through the successful completion of courses that are already required, so no additional course work is needed to meet this statutory requirement.

Cooperatives

This licensing requirement is mandatory for secondary Social Studies (and Agri-Science) Education certification. Students with previous degrees in their subjects must also monitor and complete this requirement for certification and licensure. Students typically complete the cooperatives requirement after being admitted to the Secondary Social Studies program and should consult with the program coordinator, Professor Alan Lockwood (lockwood@education.wisc.edu), regarding its completion.

Teacher Standards

UW–Madison teacher education students must meet all state licensing requirements for initial teaching certification in Wisconsin. These requirements, sometimes referred to as administrative rules "PI 34," mandate that individuals demonstrate proficiency on state-approved teaching standards. Each teacher education institution in Wisconsin has adopted a set of teacher education standards that meet state guidelines. These standards must be met by all students completing a licensing program. The current standards of the University of Wisconsin–Madison School of Education can be found on the school's website (http://careers.education.wisc.edu/pi34/docs/Standards.pdf).

APPLYING FOR A TEACHING LICENSE

The State of Wisconsin requires that anyone wishing to teach in a public K–12 setting hold a valid teaching license issued through the Department of Public Instruction. In addition to completing a certification program, students must submit a separate application for this license. Students intending to complete a teacher certification program should monitor program requirements carefully. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction (DPI) periodically implements regulations that affect all certification programs; teacher certification candidates are responsible for having up-to-date information about certification requirements.

Licensing Levels

The following licensing options are offered at UW–Madison.

- The Elementary Education program currently offers two licensing levels: *Early Childhood* and also *Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence*.
- The Special Education program certifies students at both the *Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence* level and also at the *Early Adolescence through Adolescence level*. The Special Education/Elementary Education dual major option certifies students only at the *Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence* level.
- Secondary Education programs certify students to teach their subject area at the *Early Adolescence through Adolescence* level. except for Mathematics and Social Studies. These program areas will certify students in grades 4-12.
- Students completing Language Education programs will be licensed at the *Early Childhood through Adolescence* level.
- Students in special fields such as Art, Communication Sciences and Disorders, Music, and Physical Education will be licensed at the *Early Childhood through Adolescence* level.

Wisconsin State Licensing

The State of Wisconsin issues an initial teaching license to certified teachers. The current fee is $125. An online license application is available through the Department of Public Instruction (http://dpi.wi.gov/tepdl/elo). A Criminal Background Investigation (CBI) will also be conducted by DPI. Information about fingerprint submission, when necessary, is available through the Department of Public Instruction (http://dpi.wi.gov/tepdl/licensing/fingerprint/electronic-submission).

Before applying for a license, DPI requires the electronic submission of "Endorsed Candidate for Licensure" (ECL) data by the certifying officer of the institution where the teacher preparation was completed. For UW–Madison teacher certification students, the endorsement will come from the School of Education, 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall. Once this information has been submitted to DPI, students are notified by email that they may begin the application online.

Before endorsing a student, UW–Madison requires that (1) all certification requirements are met; (2) student teaching (following the school district calendar) is completed; (3) final grades are posted and reviewed; (4) the degree is "posted" by the registrar's office (four to five weeks after graduation); and (5) a recommendation for certification is received from the program faculty. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction may require an additional 6 to 12 weeks for license processing. See Educator Licensing (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/pk-12-education/pathways-to-licensure/educator-licensing) for additional information about the licensing process.

Licensing Outside of Wisconsin

To apply for a license in a state other than Wisconsin, first check out the application requirements of that state. The University of Kentucky has a website that provides links (http://2b.education.uky.edu/certification-requirements-by-state) to teacher licensing agencies in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

Many states have a verification form that needs to be signed by a UW–Madison certification officer. This form verifies that a state-approved licensing program has been completed. These forms should be sent to Education Academic Services at 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, or by email (mlpatton@wisc.edu) to be completed. If the form requests information about practicum and student teaching assignments (names of schools, grade levels, dates, etc.), this information must be completed before sending the form to EAS.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Information about scholarships, academic and career advising, study abroad opportunities, student diversity services, and other resources for students in the School of Education can be found on the school's Resources (p. 1468) page.

MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE DUAL, MINOR

This minor may be completed only by students admitted to the Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options of Elementary Education. Students may wish to consult with an advisor in Education Academic Services, 139 Education Building, 608-262-1651, to discuss course selection and other issues related to this field of study.

HOW TO GET IN

This minor may be completed only by students admitted to the Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options of Elementary Education. Students admitted to the Content Focus option (p. 1538) are asked to identify the minor of their choice when admitted to the program. Students admitted to the other Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options should fill out a minor declaration form available in Education Academic Services, Room 139 Education Building.

REQUIREMENTS

This minor is intended for Elementary Education majors wishing to enhance their content preparation in mathematics and science and is particularly suitable for Elementary Education majors who intend to teach mathematics and science in the middle school.

A minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.75 is required, based on all minor coursework taken on the UW–Madison campus.

MATHEMATICS COMPONENT

The mathematics sequence emphasizes problem solving, mathematical reasoning and justification, communicating, and building on students' mathematical ideas in areas such as algebraic thinking, calculus, and probability and statistics. The capstone course, MATH 138 Mathematics for Teaching: Conjecture, Generalization, and Proof, is for students to build connections across core ideas in upper-level elementary and middle school mathematics and to understand how these evolve from and into elementary and higher level mathematics. This sequence is also intended to prepare students to take the Praxis examination for middle school mathematics, thereby permitting certification and licensure in most other states that require more in-depth content preparation.

Complete the following courses. Students completing this minor will take MATH 135 instead of MATH 132 in the Elementary Education sequence.

Code	Title	Credits
MATH 135	Algebraic Reasoning for Teaching Math [1]	3
MATH 136	Pre-calculus and Calculus for Middle School Teachers [2]	6
MATH 138	Mathematics for Teaching: Conjecture, Generalization, and Proof [3]	3

1. Offered each spring semester. For more detailed information about MATH 135, see this website (http://www.math.wisc.edu/%7Elempp/ed.html).
2. This is a 6-credit course based on the large lecture of MATH 213 Calculus and Introduction to Differential Equations with a special discussion section for students completing this minor. Offered each fall semester. The following students will be exempt from this course requirement: students having taken MATH 213, MATH 217, MATH 221, MATH 222, MATH 234, MATH 275, MATH 276, or MATH 375 (or an exact transfer equivalent of any of these) with a grade of B or better; students having passed the AP Calculus AB test with a score of 5; and students having passed the AP Calculus BC test with a score of 4 or better.
3. This 3-credit capstone course is similar to MATH 132 Problem Solving in Algebra, Probability and Statistics.

SCIENCE COMPONENT

The aim of the **science component** of this minor is for students to understand science as an intellectual activity. The goals of science and the diverse means by which scientific knowledge is generated and validated should be at the core of the science portion of this minor. Upon its completion, students should have had opportunities to understand

some of the most powerful organizing ideas in the various scientific disciplines as well as how those ideas have been and are generated. Such an understanding should provide students with the fundamental tools and outlook necessary to teach the variety of science content typically taught in middle schools.

The committee that developed this science component has indicated that the primary purpose for the minor should be consistent with the goals of a liberal or general education, thus viewing the minor as an extension of the current liberal studies requirement. In addition to the 9 credits of science required for the liberal studies requirement, students completing this minor must also take 9 credits in science for the math–science dual minor. With these **18 credits** it is possible to provide a minimal level of breadth and depth of science coursework. This minor is also expected to provide Elementary Education program students with a background in the sciences that are most commonly taught at the middle school level.

Complete the following requirements:

- At least 18 credits from the courses listed below. Additional courses can be considered; please consult with an advisor in Education Academic Services.
- One course in each of three of the four science areas of biology, chemistry, physics, and earth and space science from the approved list, below. Integrated Liberal Studies 153 does not count in any of the areas, but can count toward the 18 credit total.
- At least 6 credits of coursework from the courses listed below that are **not** marked with an asterisk (*). Courses with the asterisk are considered to be introductory level courses.

The following courses are approved for inclusion in the science component of the math/science minor:

Code	Title	Credits
ILS 153	Ways of Knowing in the Sciences *	4

Biology course options

Code	Title	Credits
Biochemistry		
All courses numbered 500 and above		
Biocore		
All courses		
Biology		
BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 101	Animal Biology *	3
BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 102	Animal Biology Laboratory *	2
BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151	Introductory Biology *	5
BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	5
Botany		
BOTANY 100	Survey of Botany *	3
BOTANY/ PL PATH 123	Plants, Parasites, and People *	3
BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130	General Botany *	5
BOTANY/BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 151	Introductory Biology *	5
BOTANY/BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	5
BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 260	Introductory Ecology *	3
All courses numbered 300 and above		
Entomology		
ENTOM/ ENVIR ST 201	Insects and Human Culture-a Survey Course in Entomology *	3
All courses numbered 300 and above		
Forest and Wildlife Ecology		
All courses numbered 300 and above		
Genetics		
All courses numbered 400 and above		
Microbiology		
MICROBIO 101	General Microbiology *	3
MICROBIO 102	General Microbiology Laboratory *	2
All courses numbered 300 and above		
Plant Pathology		
PL PATH/ BOTANY 123	Plants, Parasites, and People *	3
All courses numbered 300 and above		
Zoology		
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 101	Animal Biology *	3
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY 102	Animal Biology Laboratory *	2
ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 151	Introductory Biology *	5
ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 152	Introductory Biology	5
ZOOLOGY/BOTANY/ ENVIR ST 260	Introductory Ecology *	3
ZOOLOGY/ ENTOM 302	Introduction to Entomology	4
ZOOLOGY/ ENVIR ST 315	Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2
ZOOLOGY 316	Laboratory for Limnology-Conservation of Aquatic Resources	2-3
Courses numbered 350 and above		

Chemistry course options

Code	Title	Credits
Biochemistry		
All courses numbered 500 and above		
Chemistry		
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I *	4
CHEM 104	General Chemistry II	5
CHEM 108	Chemistry in Our World *	5
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry *	5
CHEM 115	Chemical Principles I *	5
CHEM 116	Chemical Principles II	5
All courses numbered 300 and above		

Physics course options

Code	Title	Credits
PHYSICS 103	General Physics *	4
PHYSICS 104	General Physics	4
PHYSICS 107	The Ideas of Modern Physics *	3
All courses numbered 200 and above		

Earth and Space Science course options

Code	Title	Credits
Astronomy		
ASTRON 103	The Evolving Universe: Stars, Galaxies, and Cosmology *	3
ASTRON 104	Our Exploration of the Solar System *	3
ASTRON 113	Hands on the Universe (Only if taken concurrently with Astron 103) *	1
ASTRON 114	Hands on the Solar System (Only if taken concurrently with Astron 104) *	1
ASTRON 150	Topics in Astronomy	2
ASTRON 200	The Physical Universe *	3
ASTRON 236	The History of Matter in the Universe *	3
All courses numbered 200 and above		
Atmospheric and Oceanic Studies		
ATM OCN 100	Weather and Climate *	3
ATM OCN 101	Weather and Climate *	4
ATM OCN/ENVIR ST/ GEOSCI 102	Climate and Climate Change *	3
ATM OCN/ GEOSCI 105	Survey of Oceanography *	3-4
ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 171	Global Change: Atmospheric Issues and Problems *	2-3
All courses numbered 200 and above		
Geography		
GEOG/ENVIR ST 120	Introduction to the Earth System *	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 127	Physical Systems of the Environment *	5
All courses numbered 300 and above and designated as Physical Science		
Geoscience		
GEOSCI 100	Introductory Geology: How the Earth Works *	3
GEOSCI/ATM OCN/ ENVIR ST 102	Climate and Climate Change *	3
GEOSCI/ ATM OCN 105	Survey of Oceanography *	3-4
GEOSCI 107	Life of the Past *	3
GEOSCI 110	Evolution and Extinction *	4
GEOSCI 202	Introduction to Geologic Structures	4
GEOSCI 204	Geologic Evolution of the Earth	4
GEOSCI 304	Geobiology	3
GEOSCI/GEOG 320	Geomorphology	3
GEOSCI/G L E 370	Elementary Petrology	3
GEOSCI/GEOG 420	Glacial and Pleistocene Geology	3
GEOSCI 430	Sedimentology and Stratigraphy	3
GEOSCI/G L E 455	Structural Geology	4
GEOSCI 456	Geologic Field Methods	2
GEOSCI/GEOG 524	Advanced Landform Geography	3
GEOSCI/GEOG 527	The Quaternary Period	3
All courses numbered 556 and above		

MATHEMATICS SPECIALIZED, MINOR

This minor may be completed only by students admitted to the Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options of Elementary Education. Students may wish to consult with an advisor in Education Academic Services, 139 Education Building, 608-262-1651, to discuss course selection and other issues related to this field of study.

HOW TO GET IN

This minor may be completed only by students admitted to the Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options of Elementary Education. Students admitted to the Content Focus option (p. 1538) are asked to identify the minor of their choice when admitted to the program. Students admitted to the other Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options should fill out a minor declaration form available in Education Academic Services, Room 139 Education Building.

REQUIREMENTS

Complete a minimum of 22 credits to include the requirements listed below. A minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.75 is required, based on all minor coursework taken on the UW–Madison campus.

Code	Title	Credits
Required Courses		
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	5
MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	4
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	3
Additional credits chosen from the following:		
MATH 135	Algebraic Reasoning for Teaching Math	3
MATH 138	Mathematics for Teaching: Conjecture, Generalization, and Proof	3
MATH 234	Calculus--Functions of Several Variables	4
MATH/ COMP SCI 240	Introduction to Discrete Mathematics	3
MATH 340	Elementary Matrix and Linear Algebra	3
MATH 461	College Geometry I	3
MATH/HIST SCI 473	History of Mathematics	3

MATHEMATICS, MINOR

This minor may be completed only by students admitted to the Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options of Elementary Education. The Department of Mathematics is housed in the College of Letters & Science. Students may wish to consult with an undergraduate advisor in the department to discuss course selection and other issues related to this field of study. The current list of advisors and the schedule of the office hours can be found at the departmental advising page (https://www.math.wisc.edu/undergraduate/advising).

HOW TO GET IN

This minor may be completed only by students admitted to the Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options of Elementary Education. Students admitted to the Content Focus option (p. 1538) are asked to identify the minor of their choice when admitted to the program. Students admitted to the other Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options should fill out a minor declaration form available in Education Academic Services, Room 139 Education Building.

REQUIREMENTS

Complete a minimum of 28 credits. A minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.75 is required, based on all UW–Madison coursework included in the minor.

Elementary Education students may also wish to consider the Specialized Mathematics minor, which exchanges some of the higher-level mathematics courses for a broader range of coursework in mathematics, computer sciences, and statistics. A mathematics/science dual minor option is also available.

The first 13 credits of the mathematics minor involves calculus-level coursework. Students may need to complete prerequisite coursework —e.g., MATH 112 Algebra, MATH 113 Trigonometry—to reach this proficiency level. These preparatory courses may be used to meet the liberal studies requirement, but may not be applied toward the credits required for the mathematics minor.

Code	Title	Credits
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	5
MATH 222	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 2	4
MATH 234	Calculus--Functions of Several Variables	4
MATH 340	Elementary Matrix and Linear Algebra	3
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	3
MATH 441	Introduction to Modern Algebra	3
MATH 461	College Geometry I	3

Because of prerequisites and scheduling issues, the sequencing of this coursework requires careful planning to be completed in a timely fashion. Students are encouraged to consult with an advisor regarding the appropriate sequencing of these courses.

PHYSICS, MINOR

This minor may be completed only by students admitted to the Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options of Elementary Education. The Department of Physics is housed in the College of Letters & Science. Students may wish to consult with an undergraduate advisor in the physics department to discuss course selection and other issues related to this field of study.

Physics Undergraduate Advisors

Dan McCammon
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608.262.5916
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Jan Egedal
Faculty Undergraduate Advisor
3275 Chamberlin Hall
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5320 Chamberlin Hall
608.263.9399
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HOW TO GET IN

This minor may be completed only by students admitted to the Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options of Elementary Education. Students admitted to the Content Focus option (p. 1538) are asked to identify the minor of their choice when admitted to the program. Students admitted to the other Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options should fill out a minor declaration form available in Education Academic Services, Room 139 Education Building.

REQUIREMENTS

Complete a minimum of 22 credits. A minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.75 is required, based on all Physics minor coursework taken on the UW–Madison campus.

INTRODUCTORY REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following First Introductory Courses:		5-6
PHYSICS 201	General Physics	
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	
PHYSICS 247	A Modern Introduction to Physics [1]	
E M A 201 & E M A 202	Statics and Dynamics	
E M A 201 & M E 240	Statics and Dynamics	
Select one of the following Second Introductory Courses:		5
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	

PHYSICS 208	General Physics	
PHYSICS 248	A Modern Introduction to Physics	
Select one of the following Third Introductory Courses:		3-4
PHYSICS 249	A Modern Introduction to Physics	
PHYSICS 205	Modern Physics for Engineers	
PHYSICS/ E C E 235	Introduction to Solid State Electronics	
PHYSICS 241	Introduction to Modern Physics	

[1] Any combination of courses can be used to satisfy the three introductory course requirements, but students may not transfer into the PHYSICS 247–PHYSICS 248PHYSICS 248–PHYSICS 249 sequence from another introductory sequence.

ADDITIONAL COURSE REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
PHYSICS 307	Intermediate Laboratory-Mechanics and Modern Physics	2
PHYSICS 311	Mechanics	3
PHYSICS 321	Electric Circuits and Electronics	4
Select physics electives, if necessary, to total 22 credits		

POLITICAL SCIENCE, MINOR

This minor may be completed only by students admitted to the Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options of Elementary Education. The Department of Political Science is housed in the College of Letters & Science. Students may wish to consult with an undergraduate advisor (p. 1259) in the department to discuss course selection and other issues related to this field of study.

HOW TO GET IN

This minor may be completed only by students admitted to the Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options of Elementary Education. Students admitted to the Content Focus option (p. 1538) are asked to identify the minor of their choice when admitted to the program. Students admitted to the other Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options should fill out a minor declaration form available in Education Academic Services, Room 139 Education Building.

REQUIREMENTS

Complete a minimum of 24 credits. A minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.75 is required, based on all political science minor coursework taken on the UW–Madison campus.

REQUIRED COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
Complete any 100-level Political Science course (one course)		3-4
POLI SCI 205	Introduction to State Government	3-4
or POLI SCI 405	State Government and Public Policy	
Research Methods		
Complete one of the following:		3-4
POLI SCI 170	Research Methods in Political Science	
POLI SCI 270	Understanding Political Numbers	
POLI SCI 274	Political Choice and Strategy	
POLI SCI 348	Analysis of International Relations	
POLI SCI/JOURN/ URB R PL 373	Introduction to Survey Research	
POLI SCI 374	Introduction to Statistical Inference for Political Research	

DISTRIBUTION REQUIREMENTS

Complete at least one course from each of the four political science groups. Courses taken to meet the requirements above may be applied toward the course distribution.

POLITICAL THEORY

Political Theory course options

Code	Title	Credits
POLI SCI 160	Introduction to Political Theory	3-4
POLI SCI 265	Development of Ancient and Medieval Western Political Thought	3-4
POLI SCI 266	The Development of Modern Western Political Thought	3-4
POLI SCI 360	History of American Political Thought	3-4
POLI SCI 361	Contemporary American Political Thought	3-4
POLI SCI 363	Literature and Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 460	Topics in Political Philosophy	3-4
POLI SCI 463	Deception and Politics	4
POLI SCI/ GEN&WS 469	Women and Politics	3-4
POLI SCI/ AFROAMER 519	African American Political Theory	3-4
POLI SCI 561	Radical Political Theory	3-4
POLI SCI 590	Study Abroad Topics in Political Science: Political Theory	1-4

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

American Government course options

Code	Title	Credits
POLI SCI 104	Introduction to American Politics and Government	3-4
POLI SCI 184	Introduction to American Politics	3
POLI SCI 205	Introduction to State Government	3-4
POLI SCI 206	Introduction to Political Psychology	3-4
POLI SCI/ LEGAL ST 217	Law, Politics and Society	3-4
POLI SCI/ CHICLA 231	Politics in Multi-Cultural Societies	3-4
POLI SCI/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ HISTORY 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
POLI SCI/ CHICLA 302	Mexican-American Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 303	Election Campaign Practicum	3

POLI SCI 304	The Political Economy of Race in the United States	3-4
POLI SCI 305	Elections and Voting Behavior	3-4
POLI SCI 308	Public Administration	3-4
POLI SCI 309	Civil Liberties in the United States	3-4
POLI SCI 311	United States Congress	3-4
POLI SCI 314	Criminal Law and Justice	3-4
POLI SCI 315	Legislative Internship	3
POLI SCI 402	Wisconsin in Washington Internship Course	4
POLI SCI 405	State Government and Public Policy	3-4
POLI SCI 408	The American Presidency	3-4
POLI SCI 409	American Parties and Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 410	Citizenship, Democracy, and Difference	4
POLI SCI 411	The American Constitution : Powers and Structures of Government	4
POLI SCI 412	The American Constitution: Rights and Civil Liberties	4
POLI SCI 414	The Supreme Court as a Political Institution	3
POLI SCI 415	The Separation of Powers and Federal Courts	3
POLI SCI 416	Community Power and Grass Roots Politics	3
POLI SCI 417	The American Judicial System	3-4
POLI SCI/ PUB AFFR 419	Administrative Law	3-4
POLI SCI 508	American National Security: Policy and Process	3-4
POLI SCI 510	Politics of Government Regulation	3-4
POLI SCI 511	Campaign Finance	3-4
POLI SCI 514	Interest Group Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 515	Public Opinion	3-4
POLI SCI 516	Political Communications	3-4
POLI SCI/ AFROAMER 519	African American Political Theory	3-4
POLI SCI 602	Wisconsin in Washington Advanced Public Policy Course	4
POLI SCI 490	Study Abroad Topics in Political Science: American Government	1-4

COMPARATIVE POLITICS

Comparative Politics course options

Code	Title	Credits
POLI SCI 120	Politics Around the World	4
POLI SCI 182	Politics Around the World (Honors)	3
POLI SCI/ CHICLA 231	Politics in Multi-Cultural Societies	3-4
POLI SCI/ASIAN/ GEOG/HISTORY/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	4
POLI SCI/GEOG/ HISTORY/ SLAVIC 253	Russia: An Interdisciplinary Survey	4
POLI SCI/GEOG/ HISTORY/ SLAVIC 254	Eastern Europe: An Interdisciplinary Survey	4
POLI SCI/ASIAN/ E A STDS/ HISTORY 255	Introduction to East Asian Civilizations	3-4
POLI SCI/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/C&E SOC/ GEOG/HISTORY/ LACIS/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
POLI SCI/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/GEOG/ HISTORY/SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
POLI SCI/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ HISTORY 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
POLI SCI 321	Latin-American Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 322	Politics of Southeast Asia	3-4
POLI SCI 324	Political Power in Contemporary China	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 325	Social Movements and Revolutions in Latin America	3-4
POLI SCI/ASIAN 326	Politics of South Asia	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 327	Indian Politics in Comparative Perspective	3
POLI SCI 329	African Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 330	Political Economy of Development	3
POLI SCI 332	German Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 334	Russian Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 421	The Challenge of Democratization	3-4
POLI SCI/CHICLA/ HISTORY 422	Latino History and Politics	3
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 423	Social Mobilization in Latin America	3
POLI SCI/ GEN&WS 429	Gender and Politics in Comparative Perspective	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 431	Contentious Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 432	Comparative Legal Institutions	3-4
POLI SCI/ RELIG ST 433	Religion and Politics	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 434	The Politics of Human Rights	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 436	Political Inequality: Measures, Causes, Effects and Remedies	3
POLI SCI 437	Nationalism and Ethnic Conflict	3-4
POLI SCI 438	Comparative Political Culture	3-4
POLI SCI/ INTL ST 439	The Comparative Study of Genocide	3-4
POLI SCI 529	Arab-Israeli Conflict	3-4
POLI SCI 534	Socialism and Transitions to the Market	3-4

POLI SCI 537	Electoral Systems and Representation	3-4
POLI SCI 538	Politics and Policies in the European Union	3-4
POLI SCI 635	Comparative Politics of Sport	3-4
POLI SCI 690	Study Abroad Topics in Political Science: Comparative Politics	1-4

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

International Relations course options

Code	Title	Credits
POLI SCI 140	Introduction to International Relations	3-4
POLI SCI 340	The European Union: Politics and Political Economy	3-4
POLI SCI 343	Theories of International Security	3-4
POLI SCI 345	Conflict Resolution	3-4
POLI SCI 346	China in World Politics	3-4
POLI SCI 347	Terrorism	3
POLI SCI 348	Analysis of International Relations	3-4
POLI SCI 350	International Political Economy	3-4
POLI SCI 351	Politics of the World Economy	3-4
POLI SCI 353	The Third World in the International System	3-4
POLI SCI 354	International Institutions and World Order	3-4
POLI SCI 356	Principles of International Law	3-4
POLI SCI 359	American Foreign Policy	3-4
POLI SCI/ GEN&WS 429	Gender and Politics in Comparative Perspective	3-4
POLI SCI/ECON/ ENVIR ST/ URB R PL 449	Government and Natural Resources	3-4
POLI SCI 455	African International Relations	3-4
POLI SCI 652	The Politics of Development	3-4
POLI SCI 390	Study Abroad Topics in Political Science: International Relations	1-4

ELECTIVES

Complete additional coursework, if necessary, to reach the minimum of 24 credits.

PORTUGUESE, BSE

WORLD LANGUAGE EDUCATION PROGRAM (CHINESE, FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN, JAPANESE, LATIN, PORTUGUESE AND SPANISH MAJORS AND MINORS)

Admissions to the Portuguese BSE will be suspended as of fall 2020. If you have any questions, please contact the department.

Note: The undergraduate World Language Education Program, including the Portuguese major and minor, will be suspended in the fall of 2020. A new, graduate-level program is being developed for teacher certification in these languages.

The last group of undergraduates will be selected in the spring semester of 2020. Admission criteria listed under How to Get In (p. 1623) **have been modified from previous years to accommodate all students interested in applying for the final undergraduate cohort, including freshmen beginning in the fall of 2019. See the How to Get In** (p. 1623) **section for more details about the application process, eligibility criteria and deadlines.**

Student access to the Portuguese Education certification program is dependent upon available supervisory and cooperating teacher resources. For this reason, prospective Portuguese Education students must consult with advising staff at Education Academic Services (EAS), Room 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1651 Students who do not have previous teaching experience or have not completed a teacher preparation program should expect to participate in the four-semester World Language Education program. Teacher candidates with extensive coursework or teaching experience may complete a modified program after consultation with faculty. Admission to the four-semester professional program entails meeting minimum admission requirements and adherence to strict application deadlines. See the WLE program director to determine the feasibility of completing certification in this language.

The mission of the World Language Education (WLE) program is (1) to promote a community-based approach to world language instruction; (2) to educate teachers who understand different cultures, are proficient in their languages, routinely visit other countries, and can build bridges across nations, races, socioeconomic groups, cultures, and languages; and (3) to certify teachers who are prepared to serve the global needs of increasingly multicultural and multilingual schools and are strongly committed to act for a world in which shared understanding through conflict resolution, negotiation and communication are guiding principles.

There is a growing need for multilingual teachers from diverse backgrounds. The WLE faculty encourages qualified applicants from underrepresented groups to apply for admissions to the program. The director of the World Language Education program is Professor François Tochon, ftochon@education.wisc.edu, 544C Teacher Education Building.

The objectives of the K–12 WLE program are

- to provide a philosophy of action designed to promote thoughtful curriculum development and classroom teaching in WLE;
- to provide regular contacts with the global community and in-service teachers in schools through field evenings, workshops, conferences, and other professional meetings;
- to provide clinical settings which enhance opportunities for beginning teachers to develop skillful practice and build bridges across languages, cultures, races, and nationalities;
- to help student teachers use multilingual educational technologies and document their experiences in electronic portfolios and implement research-based practices in their teaching;
- to provide university instructors and supervisors who are well-versed in WLE, who have an international orientation, and who are both approachable and helpful to student teachers.

Program majors include Chinese, French, German, Japanese, Latin, and Spanish, and may also include Italian and Portuguese if field placements

are available in these subject areas. Completion of the WLE program leads to a Bachelor of Science degree in Education with a major in the specific subject area. Wisconsin state licensing regulations require that students are licensed to teach at the early childhood through adolescence (approximately kindergarten through high school) levels.

Oral and written examinations are required for all world language teacher candidates enrolled in Wisconsin educator preparation programs, as is an extensive immersion experience. (Students becoming certified to teach Latin are exempt from both the Oral Proficiency Exam and immersion experience requirement.)

HOW TO GET IN

PROGRAM ADMISSION OVERVIEW

Note: The undergraduate World Language Education Program will be suspended in the fall of 2020. A new graduate-level program is being developed for teacher certification in these languages.

Students are admitted to the World Language Education undergraduate professional program once a year, effective in the fall. Selection is made the previous spring.

The last group of undergraduates will be selected for the professional program in the spring of 2020 and must apply by May 1, 2020 at 4:30 p.m. for consideration. Admission criteria listed below have been modified from previous years to accommodate students interested in applying for the final undergraduate cohort. This group includes freshmen beginning in the fall of 2019. Contact Education Academic Services for additional information.

ENTERING THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

NEW AND CURRENT UW–MADISON STUDENTS

New freshmen and transfer students interested in World Language Education are admitted directly to the School of Education with a "pre-professional" classification. This classification indicates that a student is interested in a program offered by the school, but has not applied and been admitted to the professional program. Students interested in World Language Education receive the pre-professional classification of PRS.

On-campus students wishing to be admitted to the school while working on eligibility requirements and application can apply for admission to the school by completing a Pre-Professional Application (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission). A minimum GPA of 2.5, based on UW–Madison coursework, is required to transfer into the school. This GPA may be modified by the Last 60 Credits rule (detailed below (p. 1624)). It is not necessary to be a pre-professional student before applying to a professional program.

It is strongly recommended that students interested in a School of Education program meet with an academic advisor in Education Academic Services (EAS), 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall; call 608-262-1651 to schedule an appointment with an advisor.

PROSPECTIVE TRANSFER STUDENTS

Applicants not already enrolled on the UW–Madison campus must be admissible to the university to enroll in a School of Education program. Admission to UW–Madison requires an additional application and admission process. **The deadline for this application may be different, and much earlier, than the application to the professional program.** See UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment (http://admissions.wisc.edu) for application information. Prospective transfer students are strongly advised to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

STUDENTS WITH A PREVIOUS DEGREE

Prospective applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are strongly encouraged to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application. Consultations with advisors are available in person or via telephone; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

Applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are admitted to the School of Education as either an *Education Special student* or a *second degree student*, depending on their interests and academic background. Admission as an Education Special student indicates that the student has an interest in pursuing certification in a subject area studied during the initial degree; another degree is not awarded for this "certification only" coursework. Second degree students are seeking a second, unrelated degree from the School of Education, which may, or may not, include teacher certification. Candidates for limited enrollment programs must meet all admission eligibility requirements for the program and must compete with the eligible applicants for program admission. More information is available here (p. 1449).

NATIVE AND HERITAGE SPEAKERS

Native or heritage speakers of a language major offered within the World Language Education program are welcome to pursue admission to the World Language Education program. Prospective applicants and transfer students who have previous experience with a language are encouraged to consult with an advisor in Education Academic Services as early as possible; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

Native or heritage speakers must take a placement exam in the corresponding language to determine the appropriate level of remaining instruction in grammar, communication standards and social customs, and other topics related to language acquisition and proficiency. Placement examinations for Spanish, French, and German are offered on campus through Testing & Evaluation Services or the University of Wisconsin System's Regional Placement Testing Program. Placement examinations for Chinese, Japanese, Italian, Latin, and Portuguese are administered by faculty or staff within the relevant academic department. For more information regarding placement in language courses, consult the Languages at UW–Madison placement guide (http://languages.wisc.edu/advising/placement).

APPLICATION AND ADMISSION

Applicants to the World Language Education program will be selected once a year, during the spring semester. Admission decisions will be based on coursework completed through the preceding fall semester. Admission is provisional until spring semester work has been completed and posted, and Education Academic Services staff have verified that students have met the eligibility requirements.

Resources limit the number of students who can be served by the UW–Madison World Language Education teacher education program. In

recent years the World Language Education program has been able to accommodate all qualified applicants; however, if the number of qualified applicants to World Language Education exceeds program resources, admission will become limited and competitive. If this happens, meeting or surpassing the minimum eligibility criteria will not guarantee admission.

ELIGIBILITY FOR ADMISSION

Requirements and selection criteria may be modified from one application/admission period to the next. Any changes to these criteria may occur up until the application period begins. Potential applicants should consult the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page for application deadlines and detailed information regarding current eligibility requirements and selection criteria prior to submitting an application.

To be considered for admission, students must:

- earn a minimum 2.75 grade point average on all major coursework completed
- earn a cumulative GPA of at least 2.75 (on a 4.00 scale).[1]
- submit completed program application form(s), transcripts, and all other related application materials by the application deadline specified on the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page.
- Immersion Experience - In previous years, program eligibility included the completion of an immersion experience. While this requirement has been removed as a consideration for program eligibility, **students must still complete an immersion experience prior to beginning the professional sequence.**

[1] A comprehensive cumulative GPA of all college-level, transferrable coursework attempted on both the UW–Madison campus coursework and coursework taken at any other colleges or universities may be calculated for the exclusive purpose of establishing an applicant's eligibility for consideration. Both the comprehensive cumulative GPA and the comprehensive cumulative GPA based on a student's last 60 credits may be calculated. See Last 60 Credits Rule (detailed below). If admitted, students must earn the minimum cumulative GPA for UW–Madison coursework established by their program and the School of Education each semester after admission.

Last 60 Credits Rule

Two grade point averages will be calculated to determine candidates' eligibility to programs. GPAs will be calculated using

- all transferable college level coursework attempted, and
- the last 60 credits attempted.

The higher GPA of these two will be used for purposes of determining eligibility. If fewer than 60 credits have been attempted, all credits will be used to calculate the GPA. Graded graduate coursework will also be used in all GPA calculations. ("Attempted" coursework indicates coursework for which a grade has been earned.) More information regarding this rule is available here (p. 1449).

APPLYING FOR CERTIFICATION IN MORE THAN ONE SUBJECT AREA

Students may apply to be certified in more than one language. Eligibility requirements must be met and separate applications must be filed for each area of interest. Students must be admitted as a major in at least one of the program areas as it is not possible to be admitted only to complete a minor.

Students interested in combining the World Language Education degree program with certification in another area altogether must apply to both programs and meet the minimum criteria for admission to each program. It is suggested that students apply as majors in each area of interest, thus maximizing the chances of admission. Certification in two different areas requires the consent and cooperation of the World Language Education program coordinator and the faculty coordinator of the other subject area. Not all subjects can be combined with the World Language Education degree program.

While multiple majors or major–minor combinations are feasible and may be advantageous as a career strategy, it may take extra time to complete the additional subject area coursework. Students are encouraged to work closely with their Education Academic Services advisor to assess the possibility of completing certification in more than one area and to coordinate the requirements of multiple certifications.

PROGRAM ADMISSION SELECTION CRITERIA

The files of all applicants will be individually and holistically reviewed by a panel of World Language professionals. The criteria used for admission include the following:

- Academic Qualifications: The applicant demonstrates mastery of the target language and knowledge of its literature, civilization, and culture.
- Career Maturity: The applicant demonstrates commitment to teaching the target language to elementary, middle, and high school students, including consideration of his or her own strengths and limitations as a potential teacher.
- Ability to Relate to Youth: The applicant demonstrates the ability to work effectively with young people.
- Commitment to All Students: The applicant demonstrates commitment to working with all students including those of different racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic backgrounds, and students with disabilities, not just the economically privileged or highly motivated.
- Interpersonal Skills: The applicant demonstrates the ability to work effectively with peers, other professionals, and members of the community outside of school settings.

The application files are rated according to the above criteria for each language. A final cohort is selected along with rank-ordered alternates, based on a combination of ratings made by the World Language Education review committee and judgement by the faculty program coordinator about optimal cohort characteristics for each language. The availability of field placements in the subject area may also influence the selection process. Admission procedures are reviewed every other year to ensure fairness and effectiveness.

CRIMINAL BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION

The Department of Public Instruction (DPI) is required by law to conduct a background check on each applicant for a Wisconsin educator license. This check is intended to determine if the applicant has engaged in any behavior that endangers the health, welfare, safety or education of PK-12

pupils. Local school districts also will conduct criminal background checks routinely on teacher education students prior to the start of in-classroom field work. Admitted applicants to any teacher education program who have a positive background check should confer with the Academic Dean's Office (Room 139 Education, 1000 Bascom Mall) about the potential impact of this on field placements and licensure.

An individual who is deemed ineligible to participate in field or clinical experiences based on the results of their background check may not be able to complete the requirements for their degree or certification. Students with questions about these processes should contact the academic dean in Education Academic Services.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION LIBERAL STUDIES REQUIREMENTS

All students are required to complete a minimum of 40 credits of Liberal Studies (p. 1456) coursework. This requirement provides an opportunity to do some academic exploration beyond the scope of the major. Students take courses in areas of particular interest and also have an opportunity to sample the wide selection of courses offered across the university. Coursework is required in humanities, social studies, science, and cultural and historical studies. Some elective coursework is also needed to reach the required number of credits.

The School of Education's Liberal Studies Requirements automatically satisfy most of the University General Education Requirements outlined above, including ethnic studies, humanities/literature, social studies, and science. Students pursuing most School of Education degree programs may also complete Communication Part B, Quantitative Reasoning Part A, and Quantitative Reasoning Part B through courses required by their degree program. If a student cannot complete a General Education Requirement within the curriculum of their chosen School of Education program, academic advisors can offer suggestions for courses that meet the requirement and augment the student's primary area of study.

A basic outline of the liberal studies is included below. Students must consult the detailed version of the requirements (p. 1456) for information about course selection and approved course options.

Humanities, 9 credits
All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Literature
- Fine Arts
- Humanities Electives

Social Studies (Social Science)
All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits. Teacher certification programs, Athletic Training, and Kinesiology; Exercise and Movement Science have unique requirements in this category.

Science
All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Biological Science
- Physical Science
- Laboratory Science
- Science Electives

Cultural and Historical Studies
All students must complete three requirements (9 credits) met by separate courses. Any of these courses can also be used to meet the Humanities or Social Studies (Social Sciences) requirements if it has the relevant breadth designation.

- Ethnic Studies
- U.S./European History
- Global Perspectives

Complete Liberal Studies Electives (p. 1456) **to total 40 Credits.**

PROGRAM STRUCTURE

This program has five components:

- *Liberal studies* courses expose students to a broad range of academic disciplines. The university-wide *General Education* requirements also encourage this breadth of study.
- *Prerequisite coursework* prepares students for work in the major. Program applicants must also complete and document an *immersion experience* as a prerequisite to beginning the professional sequence.
- *Major coursework* offers in-depth study of the subject students will teach.
- *Professional education* coursework includes an examination of the schools' relationship to our society and the processes by which students grow and learn. The *professional sequence* is a four-semester sequence of world language teaching methods course work and field experiences in schools.
- *Elective* coursework is taken to reach the minimum of 120 credits required for the degree.

The four semesters of professional coursework are followed sequentially and taken in consecutive semesters. Students are expected to have

completed most of their major and liberal studies coursework by the start of the professional sequence.

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Complete a minimum of 40 credits. At least 15 credits of upper-level major coursework (numbered 300 and above) must be taken in residence on the UW–Madison campus. Directed study coursework may not be applied to the major requirements.

INTRODUCTORY-LEVEL COURSE REQUIREMENTS

Complete the following or demonstrate proficiency at the equivalent levels.

Code	Title	Credits
PORTUG 101	First Semester Portuguese	4
PORTUG 102	Second Semester Portuguese	4
PORTUG 201	Third Semester Portuguese	4
PORTUG 202	Fourth Semester Portuguese	4
PORTUG 221	Introduction to Luso-Brazilian Literatures	4
PORTUG 225	Third Year Conversation and Composition	3
PORTUG 226	Third Year Conversation and Composition	3

UPPER-LEVEL COURSE REQUIREMENTS

Select 16 credits from the following list; 4 must be in Composition and Conversation. Placement in advanced composition and conversation will be based upon proficiency. Additional courses may be substituted with the program advisor's permission.

Code	Title	Credits
PORTUG 311	Fourth Year Composition and Conversation	3
PORTUG 312	Fourth Year Composition and Conversation	3
PORTUG 361	Portuguese Civilization	3
PORTUG 362	Brazilian Civilization	3
PORTUG 411	Survey of Portuguese Literature before 1825	3
PORTUG 412	Survey of Brazilian Literature before 1890	3
PORTUG 467	Survey of Portuguese Literature since 1825	3
PORTUG 468	Survey of Brazilian Literature since 1890	3

Students expecting to become teachers of Portuguese should also elect courses in related fields, such as history, political science, or sociology. Consult the Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian Studies Program (http://www.lacis.wisc.edu) for a complete listing of related courses. Students should also seek opportunities to work with children and young adults in positions of volunteer/leadership, such as camp counselor, day camp leader, teacher aid, tutor, etc. Prospective teachers should also take every opportunity to increase their oral mastery of the target language, Portuguese.

ORAL AND WRITTEN PROFICIENCY EXAMS

ABOUT THE ORAL AND WRITTEN PROFICIENCY EXAMS

Students in the World Language Education program must provide evidence of having earned at least an Intermediate High score on an American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages (ACTFL) **Oral Proficiency Interview (OPI).** Latin Education students are exempt from this requirement, see below.

The interview must be taken prior to beginning the first student teaching experience (second semester of the professional sequence). Students should be aware that it may take as long as three months to obtain results, and factor this delay into the scheduling of the OPI. If the score of Intermediate High is not made after the first examination, a student will be asked to take measures to improve their spoken language proficiency before continuing in the program. The student must repeat the OPI and achieve the required Intermediate High proficiency level.

All students in World Language Education (except Latin Education), are also required to complete the **Writing Proficiency Test (WPT)** no later than the third semester in the program. It is recommended that students take the test during the second semester of the professional sequence. A proficiency level of Intermediate High is also required for this examination. Students must take and pass the WPT in their program area and the scores must be received by Education Academic Services before beginning the final student teaching semester. Students who do not take and pass the exam will not be permitted to student teach. Successful completion of the WPT meets the Department of Public Instruction's content proficiency requirement.

Both the Oral Proficiency Interview and the Writing Proficiency Test are administered by Language Testing International (LTI) (http://www.languagetesting.com). Their address is LTI, 3 Barker Avenue, Suite 310, White Plains, NY 10601; 800-486-8444. Students are responsible for costs associated with the OPI and the WPT.

Students seeking Latin certification will be required to take a proficiency exam administered by the Department of Classical and Ancient Near Eastern Studies prior to beginning the first student teaching experience (second semester of the professional sequence). This exam will take the place of the OPI and WPT required for certification in other languages.

See the World Language Education program coordinator with questions about these requirements.

IMMERSION EXPERIENCE

ABOUT THE IMMERSION EXPERIENCE

Participation in an intensive immersion experience is one of the most important and meaningful ways of developing competence in a language. In preparation for the proficiency exams, students seeking certification in a language must participate in an approved immersion experience which emphasizes prolonged and intensive interaction within the target language and culture.

Program applicants completing French, German, and Spanish majors must complete and document a full-semester (or minimum four-month-long) immersion experience prior to beginning the professional program course work. Students completing majors in Chinese and Japanese must spend at least one academic year living in China or Japan, respectively—also a prerequisite to beginning the professional program.

The immersion experience must be completed by July 15 preceding the program start. The experience must also have been completed no more than three years before this date.

An approved experience involves significant interaction and day-to-day functioning in the host language, including use of the target language on a daily basis such as in college-level courses, a training program, or a work experience. The immersion experience need not involve attendance in an academic program only, but may take some form such that the language of routine communication is the target language. Simply living with relatives or traveling as a tourist is not considered an immersion experience for the purposes of the World Language Education Program. Most students choose to participate in a structured educational or exchange immersion program.

Students should consult with the International Academic Programs (IAP) (http://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu) office, 106 Red Gym, regarding campus-based study abroad programs. These experiences need not receive prior approval. Experiences through off-campus programs must have prior approval of the World Language Education faculty program coordinator. To obtain prior immersion experience approval, download and complete the approval form (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/forms), meet with the WLE program coordinator, and obtain authorization. Bring two copies of the form to your meeting, obtain signatures on both, and leave one copy with the coordinator.

Native speakers are normally considered to have fulfilled this requirement without further documentation, especially if they received their secondary education in an environment where the target language is the primary means of communication. Heritage speakers are usually considered to have fulfilled this requirement; applicants must consult with the program coordinator about this requirement.

PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS (PROFESSIONAL SEQUENCE)

ABOUT THE PROFESSIONAL SEQUENCE

The professional program is typically a full-time, four-semester sequence of education courses and school-based field experiences. The four semesters of required professional coursework must be followed sequentially and taken in consecutive semesters. Students must enroll in all required coursework outlined in each semester of the program, even if similar coursework was taken at another institution. Students begin the professional sequence in the fall.

It is expected that the immersion experience and almost all major and liberal studies coursework be completed by the start of the professional sequence; completion of the entire major is preferred. The structure of the sequence allows very little time to pursue remaining coursework in these areas.

ACTFL OPI certification of speaking ability in the language rated Intermediate High or above is required by the end of the first semester in the program. Students must also complete the Writing Proficiency Test (WPT) no later than their third semester in the program. A rating of Intermediate High or above must be earned before a student is allowed to participate in the final student teaching semester. See further information under Oral and Written Proficiency Exams.

Students admitted to two areas of language certification follow the same four-semester sequence as single certification students; consult with the World Language Education program coordinator to arrange sequence requirements.

The professional program is a full-time commitment and places heavy demands on students' time and energy. Students must make satisfactory progress in their program to continue. This professional judgment is made by the faculty program coordinator in consultation with cooperating teachers and supervisors.

PROFESSIONAL SEQUENCE REQUIREMENTS

Complete all of the courses listed below. *Required courses* must be taken during the semester listed. *Other courses* may be taken at any time, including summer, but a suggested course sequence is provided.

Code	Title	Credits
Semester 1		
Required Courses		
CURRIC 342	Teaching World Languages (K-8)	3
CURRIC 243	Practicum in World Languages (K-12) [1]	3
Other Courses		
ED POL 300 or ED POL/ HISTORY 412	School and Society History of American Education	3
CURRIC/ RP & SE 506	Strategies for Inclusive Schooling	3
ED PSYCH 301	How People Learn	3
Semester 2		
Required Courses		
CURRIC 442 or CURRIC 443	Student Teaching in World Languages (K-8) [2] Student Teaching in World Languages (6-12)	6
Other Courses		
ED PSYCH 331	Human Development From Childhood Through Adolescence	3
Semester 3		
Required Courses		
CURRIC 343	Teaching World Languages (6-12)	3
CURRIC 443 or CURRIC 442	Student Teaching in World Languages (6-12) [3] Student Teaching in World Languages (K-8)	6
Other Courses		
CURRIC 305	Integrating the Teaching of Reading with Other Language Arts	3
Semester 4		
Required Courses		
CURRIC 443	Student Teaching in World Languages (6-12) [4]	9
CURRIC 564	Advanced Problems on the Teaching of World Languages	3

[1] The practicum will take place three days a week; placement will probably be at the elementary level. Fieldwork this semester is a half-time commitment and encompasses an entire semester based on the UW–Madison calendar. Placements are made within a 50-mile field

experiences service area and may not necessarily be in the city of Madison.

2 Placement will probably be at the elementary level, three days a week. Fieldwork this semester is a half-time commitment and encompasses an entire semester based on the UW–Madison calendar.

3 Placement will probably be at the middle school level. Fieldwork this semester is a half-time commitment and encompasses an entire semester based on the school district calendar. (Fall semester extends from late August through mid-January; spring semester extends from mid-January through early mid-June.)

4 Student teaching this semester is a full-time commitment and will be at the high school level. Fieldwork this semester encompasses an entire semester based on the school district calendar.

ELECTIVE COURSEWORK

Complete additional coursework as needed to reach the minimum of 120 credits required for the degree.

GPA AND OTHER GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

Graduation requirements are based on UW–Madison coursework.

- 2.75 cumulative grade point average. This may be modified by the Last 60 Credits Rule (https://pubs.wisc.edu/ug/education_policy.htm#last60).
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average in all major coursework
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average in all upper-level major coursework
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average in all professional education coursework
- Degree candidates must complete at least 120 total credits.
- No more than 40 credits from a single academic department may be applied toward the 120 minimum credits required for graduation.
- Major residency. Degree candidates must complete at least 15 credits of upper-level major coursework in residence on the UW–Madison campus.
- Senior residency. Degree candidates must complete their last 30 credits in residence on the UW–Madison campus. Student teaching and practicum work are considered part of the 30 credits.

DEGREE AUDIT (DARS)

At UW–Madison, a DARS report is used to document a student's progress toward the completion of their degree. This degree audit identifies the requirements that have already been completed, and also those that remain unsatisfied. A DARS report can offer suggestions about appropriate courses that may be taken to meet specific requirements and can assist in the academic planning process.

Students can access DARS reports through their Student Center in *My UW–Madison*. Go to the Academics tab and find DARS on the dropdown menu.

DARS also has a "what-if" function. This feature makes it possible to request a DARS report as if pursuing another program or major on campus. It is an excellent tool if considering a new or additional area of study. School of Education students in a pre-professional classification such as Pre-Elementary (PRE) should request a "what if" DARS report of their professional program of interest.

DARS is not intended to replace student contact with academic advisers. It creates more time in an advising appointment to discuss course options, research opportunities, graduate school, or issues of personal interest or concern to students.

DARS is the document of record, i.e., certifying document of degree completion, for program areas in the School of Education.

ADDITIONAL CERTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS AND APPLYING FOR A LICENSE

In addition to completing UW-Madison's program requirements, students must also complete Wisconsin statutory requirements and certification requirements established by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. Many of these requirements are embedded within the program's requirements and require no additional attention. The endorsement of the program coordinator/faculty is also required to receive certification through UW–Madison.

The State of Wisconsin requires that anyone wishing to teach in a public K–12 setting hold a valid teaching license issued through the Department of Public Instruction. In addition to completing a certification program, students must submit a separate application for this license.

Detailed information about certification requirements and applying for a license is available under Certification/Licensure. (p. 1631)

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. In Semester 1, prior to starting student teaching, students must have acquired Intermediate High proficiency in their target language on the ACTFL OPI scale as measured by two independent external evaluators.

2. In Year 1, student teachers must demonstrate the ability to teach in a K-8 context, as evaluated by their University supervisor and their mentor teacher through repeated direct observations.
3. During their content courses, students must meet (a) teacher education standards; and (b) ACTFL standards, as measured by (a) formative and summative evaluation of their assignments; (b) Teacher Education portfolio.
4. In Year 2, student teachers must demonstrate the ability to teach in a 6-12 school context, as evaluated by their University supervisor and their cooperating teacher through repeated direct observations.
5. To get certified by the Department of Public Instruction, at the end of Year 2, student teachers must have successfully completed an EdTPA Portfolio of their classroom experiences that demonstrates professionalism and meets the EdTPA standards, as evaluated by external evaluators.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Portuguese Major: Sample Graduation Plan

This sample graduation plan is designed to guide your course selection throughout your academic career; it does not establish a contractual agreement. Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide to create a plan reflecting your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. Consult with an academic advisor to develop a personalized plan of study and refer to the Guide for a complete list of requirements. You will likely revise your plan several times during your academic career here, based on your activities and changing academic interests.

The requirements and structure of this degree program extend graduation beyond the typical four years. Proficiency in the language must be developed before embarking on the required immersion experience. A four-semester professional education sequence follows the immersion experience, beginning in the fall semester. Most students in Portuguese Education enter UW-Madison having completed at least the first two semesters of the language; this level of proficiency is reflected in the plan.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3	Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3
PORTUG 201	4	Quantitative Reasoning A	3
Liberal Studies course work	6-9	Ethnic Studies	3
		PORTUG 202	4
		Liberal Studies course work	3-6
	13		16

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Quantitative Reasoning B	3	PORTUG 226	3
PORTUG 225[1]	3	Liberal Studies course work	9
PORTUG 221	4		
Liberal Studies course work	3		
	13		12

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Study Abroad (fall, spring, or both semesters		Study Abroad (fall, spring, or both semesters)	
PORTUG 311	3	PORTUG 312	3
Upper-Level Portuguese Major Elective	3	Upper-Level Portuguese Major Elective	3
Upper-Level Portuguese Major Elective	3	Upper-Level Portuguese Major Elective	3
Liberal Studies, Major or General Elective course work	3	Liberal Studies, Major or General Elective course work	3
	12		12

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CURRIC 342	3	CURRIC 442 or 443	6
CURRIC 243	3	ED PSYCH 331	3
CURRIC/RP & SE 506	3	Liberal Studies, Major or General Elective course work	3
ED POL 300 or 412	3		
ED PSYCH 301	3		
	15		12

Fifth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CURRIC 343	3	CURRIC 443	9
CURRIC 443 or 442	6	CURRIC 564	3
CURRIC 305 (also meets Communication B)	3		
	12		12

Total Credits 129

[1] **Study abroad course availability will influence the selection of UW-Madison courses in the major.**

ADVISING AND CAREERS

PORTUGUESE EDUCATION ADVISING

Consult with advising staff at Education Academic Services (EAS), Room 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1651, for general questions regarding certification to teach Portuguese. Students may want to consult the undergraduate advisor (https://spanport.wisc.edu/undergrad-advising) in the Spanish and Portuguese department regarding course sequencing and other aspects of this field of study.

GENERAL SCHOOL OF EDUCATION ADVISING

All undergraduate students in the School of Education are served by three offices devoted to academic and/or career advising. Each student in the School of Education is assigned at least one advisor and is encouraged to meet with the advisor on a regular basis. Students

will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor when admitted to the professional component of their degree program. Departmental advisors provide more in-depth knowledge of the major and of courses offered by the department.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING AND ACADEMIC DEAN'S OFFICE—EDUCATION ACADEMIC SERVICES (EAS)

139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall; 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising)

Education Academic Services (EAS) is the undergraduate dean's office for students in the School of Education. Staff members interpret school regulations, policies, and program requirements; take exceptions around requirements and deadlines; advise current and prospective students; monitor students having academic difficulties; coordinate field placements; facilitate the program admissions process; and maintain the official files of students in the school.

Students should meet with an advisor during their first semester on campus (if not before) and are encouraged to meet with an advisor at least once a semester. This is particularly important during the freshman and sophomore years. Appointments may be arranged by calling or visiting the office.

EAS advisors answer questions and provide guidance to current and prospective students. They consult with and refer students to faculty members and departmental advisors. Once a student is admitted to a professional program within the School of Education, he or she will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor. Advising then becomes a partnership, with EAS and OURR advisors continuing to help students with course selection, degree progress monitoring, academic difficulties, and interpretation of policies and procedures.

Program advisors help students select and plan a program of study in the major, negotiate issues within the department, and, in the case of certification programs, follow the students' progress through their professional courses. These divisions are flexible, and students are encouraged to consult with all advisors who can help with a situation or answer a question.

OURR: OFFICE OF UNDERGRADUATE RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION (STUDENT DIVERSITY PROGRAMS)

105 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-8427 or 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/sdp (http://www.education.wisc.edu/sdp)

The UW–Madison School of Education is committed to promoting equity and increasing diversity in its programs. OURR staff work collaboratively with Education Academic Services and campus and community partners to support underrepresented students interested in majors in the School of Education.

OURR staff perform outreach, recruitment, and advising on behalf of the School. OURR staff also support current students with their personal and professional growth, their transition from high school to college, financial aid, and career exploration.

OURR works to build a network of students and graduates who may strengthen, transform, and lead their communities through education, service, and other contributions. Students are invited to visit OURR staff at 105 Education Building—stop in, or call one of the numbers listed above to set up an appointment.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION CAREER CENTER

L107 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1755
http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/

- Exploring career options linked to School of Education majors
- Seeking a major that fits you and helps you reach your career goals
- Researching graduate schools and preparing application materials
- Beginning your job search and not sure where to start
- Want assistance with your résumé, cover letter, or interviewing skills
- Want to connect with potential employers

The Career Center provides resources and individual consultations to assist you in reaching your career goals. A plethora of resources can be found on the Career Center website (http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu).

Explore career possibilities for specific majors in *Career Exploration - Resources*. This section of the website provides tools for clarifying your personal criteria for success, identifying specific career options linked to majors, identifying steps for career/major selection, and includes strategies for making the most of your academic and student experience.

- Confirm your decisions. Gain hands-on experience in the career field you are pursuing. Assess the perceptions of your career and major options for accuracy and develop professional and soft skills. The *Career Exploration – Gain Experience and Evaluate* website section provides strategies for gaining real-world experience.
- Prepare to gain entry into the next phase of your career. Learn about graduate school requirements and the application process. Develop your promotional materials for employers and graduate schools, and obtain feedback and suggestions for enhancing them. Visit the website sections *Applying to Graduate School, Creating Application Materials,* and *Career and Job Link Resources* for details.
- Implement your plans for your future. Investigate strategies for *Conducting a Job Search*. Attend *Fairs & Events* planned especially for you. Apply for graduate school acceptance or for job opportunities. Practice and polish your *Interviewing* skills. Negotiate job and graduate school offers.

Personalized career assistance is available through individual appointments with consultants in the Career Center. Schedule an appointment here (http://bit.ly/CCAppt).

Targeted career-related events and workshops (https://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/events) are conducted each semester.

The Career Center also coordinates teacher recruitment fairs each fall and spring semester and collaborates with career centers across campus to provide campus-wide career fairs at the beginning of each semester.

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributors to the program can be found on the Curriculum and Instruction (http://ci.education.wisc.edu) and Spanish and Portuguese (http://spanport.wisc.edu/home) departmental websites.

CERTIFICATION/LICENSURE

ADDITIONAL CERTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS

Note: In August of 2018 the Department of Public Instruction issued new administrative rules governing educator licensing. Changes in certification requirements and also the license types and levels will occur as program areas implement the new requirements.

Students must complete all requirements and also obtain the endorsement of the program faculty to receive certification through UW–Madison. These requirements include those required by UW–Madison, the Department of Public Instruction, and those mandated by state statutes. While most of these requirements are embedded in course content, some (e.g., the Wisconsin Foundations of Reading Test) are not related to course enrollment.

Students pursuing certification should be aware of the following requirements. See the school's website (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/pk-12-education/pathways-to-licensure) for additional information/requirements.

Certification requirements should be monitored carefully. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction (DPI) periodically implements regulations that affect all certification programs; teacher certification candidates are responsible for having up-to-date information about certification requirements.

Disclosure Statement and Criminal Background Investigation

Disclosure Statement

Applicants to School of Education programs that involve a practicum, internship, or other field placement must complete a disclosure statement indicating (1) whether they have been admitted to, then withdrawn from, asked to withdraw from, or been dropped from a student teaching, clinical experience, or other intern/practicum program, and (2) if they have ever been placed on probation or disciplined by any college or university for academic dishonesty.

Criminal Background Investigation (CBI)

The Department of Public Instruction (DPI) is required by law to conduct a background check on each applicant for a Wisconsin educator license. This check is intended to determine if the applicant has engaged in any behavior that endangers the health, welfare, safety, or education of PK–12 pupils. Local school districts also will conduct criminal background checks routinely on teacher education students prior to the start of in-classroom field work.

Students should be aware that criminal background checks may be initiated by other agencies or organizations when they are seeking employment or a professional license. School administrators have the authority to determine the appropriateness of a student placement and may choose not to permit a placement based on a student's background check results.

An individual who is deemed ineligible to participate in field or clinical experiences based on the results of their background check may not be able to complete the requirements for their degree or certification. Students with questions about these processes should contact the academic dean in Education Academic Services.

Environmental Education

This licensing requirement is mandatory for all Elementary Education, Secondary Science, Secondary Social Studies, and Agri-Science Education certification students. Students with previous degrees in their subjects must also monitor and complete this requirement for certification and licensure.

Select one Environmental Studies (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/envir_st) course or from the following list. If appropriate, this course may also be applied toward the liberal studies requirements.

Code	Title	Credits
ATM OCN/ SOIL SCI 132	Earth's Water: Natural Science and Human Use	3
BOTANY 100	Survey of Botany	3
BOTANY/BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	5
BOTANY 240	Plants and Humans	3
BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 260	Introductory Ecology	3
ECON/A A E/ ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics	3-4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 120	Introduction to the Earth System	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	5
GEOG/ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	4
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
MED HIST/ ENVIR ST/ HIST SCI 513	Environment and Health in Global Perspective	3
PHYSICS 115	Energy	3
POP HLTH/ ENVIR ST 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
SOC/C&E SOC 140	Introduction to Community and Environmental Sociology	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ F&W ECOL 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	4
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	3

Student Testing and Assessment

Students in teacher education programs are required to complete a significant performance assessment prior to certification and eventual licensure. Additional tests may be required, although this varies by certification area. Detailed information related to these requirements, along with fee and registration information can be found on the School of Education website under Academic Tests for Prospective Teachers (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/

pk-12-education/pathways-to-licensure/student-testing-and-assessment). A brief description of these tests and assessments is provided below.

Teacher Performance Assessment (edTPA)
The edTPA is a subject area-specific, performance-based assessment for pre-service teacher candidates, which is centered on student learning. Evidence of candidate teaching proficiency in the areas of planning, engagement and instruction, and assessment is drawn from a subject-specific learning segment, 3–5 lessons from a unit of instruction. Assessment artifacts include video clips of instruction, lesson plans, student work samples, analysis of student learning, and reflective commentaries. These artifacts will be taken together and scored by trained evaluators using the standardized set of edTPA rubrics. *After August 31, 2015, initial license candidates (i.e., students completing certification programs) must complete the edTPA as part of their student teaching and after August 31, 2016, initial license candidates will be required to pass the edTPA before they can be recommended for licensure.*

Content Test
Students completing professional education programs must demonstrate proficiency in their content area. This is accomplished a number of ways, varying by certification area. For example, Elementary Education students must have a major GPA of 3.0. World Language Education students must have a 3.0 in their major or minor area, meet an ACTFL Oral Proficiency Interview requirement, and also pass the ACTFL Writing Proficiency Test (WPT). A student may be required to take and pass an approved examination in their content area, usually the appropriate Praxis II: Subject Assessments/Specialty Area Tests through the Educational Testing Service (ETS).

Wisconsin Foundations of Reading Test
As of January 31, 2014, individuals seeking an initial Wisconsin license to teach in kindergarten through grade 5 or in special education, an initial Wisconsin license as a reading teacher, or an initial Wisconsin license as a reading specialist, must take and pass the Wisconsin Foundations Reading Foundations Test. Undergraduate programs impacted by this requirement are Elementary Education and Special Education.

This test is for Wisconsin licensing purposes **only**. Students who choose not to pursue Wisconsin educator licensing need not take and pass this test. This test is in addition to all other required tests and assessments for certification and licensure.

Field Experiences

School-based field experiences are a critical part of students' professional preparation for teaching. Under Wisconsin State regulations, students seeking teaching certification from UW–Madison are required to complete at least one pre-student teaching practicum and at least one full semester of student teaching. Most programs at UW–Madison require students to complete additional field experiences.

Pre–Student Teaching Practicum
The pre–student teaching practicum gives students firsthand knowledge of the classroom environment and the teacher's role. For many students, the practicum is the initial encounter with the real world of teaching. Practicum students do not assume the degree of classroom responsibility they do during student teaching. Under the supervision of an experienced teacher, practicum students observe classroom activities, assist the teacher with day-to-day classroom management tasks, interact one-to-one with students, and instruct small groups. The cooperating teacher and university supervisor use the practicum to assess the student's readiness for the student teaching experience.

Student Teaching Experience
Student teaching, the culminating field experience, is a full-time, school district semester assignment that places a university student under the guidance of an experienced, qualified cooperating teacher. After an orientation period, the student teacher gradually assumes more responsibility for planning, instruction, and overall classroom management. Student teachers follow the daily schedule of the cooperating teacher and the building policies of the school, and function as regular staff members in arrival and departure times and attendance at school events.

The student teaching experience follows the calendar of the local school district. A fall semester assignment will typically begin the latter part of August and end the latter part of January. A spring semester assignment will begin the latter part of January and end mid-June. Holiday breaks follow the school district calendar. Carrying other formal course work during the student teaching semester is strongly discouraged.

Find detailed policies and regulations regarding student teaching in the document, Teacher Education Field Experience Policies (July, 2017) (https://www.education.wisc.edu/docs/WebDispenser/soe-documents/te-field-experience-policies-july-2017.pdf?sfvrsn=2). Students and staff are responsible for knowing and complying with the Field Experience policies. Many professional programs have their own separate handbooks and specific policies; students are also responsible for those policies and procedures.

Withdrawing From/Failing Field Experience Assignments
Withdrawing from a field experience has serious implications for the student's progress in the program. Students who withdraw or receive an unsatisfactory grade (including a "D") from a field experience may not repeat such experiences without approval from the program coordinator. Students withdrawing from or receiving an unsatisfactory grade in field experiences in one major or program may not enroll in another major or program without written permission from the program coordinator. Because of the consequences that withdrawal from a confirmed assignment may have on a student's future progress in the teaching certification program, a student who contemplates such action is strongly urged to consult with the program coordinator to fully understand the implications of such action and the options available.

Minority Group Relations and Conflict Resolution

Minority Group Relations
Wisconsin State teacher education regulations require students to complete a section titled *Minority Group Relations*. The rules identify Minority Group Relations as

- The history, culture, and tribal sovereignty of American Indian tribes and bands located in Wisconsin.

- The history, culture and contributions of women and various racial, cultural, language and economic groups in the United States.
- The philosophical and psychological bases of attitude development and change.
- The psychological and social implications of discrimination, especially racism and sexism in the American society.
- Evaluating and assessing the forces of discrimination, especially racism and sexism on faculty, students, curriculum, instruction, and assessment in the school program.
- Minority group relations through direct involvement with various racial, cultural, language and economic groups in the United States.

UW–Madison teacher education programs address these areas through course work and experiences in each professional education program. Students who successfully complete their professional program will have satisfied each of the areas of Minority Group Relations. For more detailed information about how required courses address Minority Group Relations for each program area, see the School of Education's PI 34 site (http://www.education.wisc.edu/pi34). Choose Certification Programs, select the program of interest, and click on Rules & Statutes.

Conflict Resolution Requirement

Wisconsin State teacher education regulations require all individuals pursuing teacher certification to have formal training in conflict resolution. This includes

- Resolving conflicts between pupils and between pupils and school staff.
- Assisting pupils in learning methods of resolving conflicts between pupils and between pupils and school staff, including training in the use of peer mediation to resolve conflicts between pupils.
- Dealing with crises, including violent, disruptive, potentially violent or potentially disruptive situations that may arise in school or activities supervised by school staff as a result of conflicts between pupils or between pupils and other persons.

All teacher certification programs include conflict resolution training in their required course work. For more detailed information about how conflict resolution is addressed in each program area, see the School of Education's PI 34 site (http://www.education.wisc.edu/pi34). Choose Certification Programs, select the program of interest, and click on Rules & Statutes.

Phonics

As of July 1, 1998, the State of Wisconsin requires that all persons seeking initial and renewal licenses to teach reading or language arts in grades Pre-Kindergarten to Grade 6 (PK–6) must have successfully completed instruction in teaching reading and language arts using appropriate instructional methods, including phonics. "Phonics" means a method of teaching beginners to read and pronounce words by learning the phonetic value of letters, letter groups and syllables.

The Phonics requirement applies to students completing Elementary Education and Special Education certification programs. UW–Madison students fulfill this requirement through the successful completion of courses that are already required, so no additional course work is needed to meet this statutory requirement.

Cooperatives

This licensing requirement is mandatory for secondary Social Studies (and Agri-Science) Education certification. Students with previous degrees in their subjects must also monitor and complete this requirement for certification and licensure.

Students typically complete the cooperatives requirement after being admitted to the Secondary Social Studies program and should consult with the program coordinator, Professor Alan Lockwood (lockwood@education.wisc.edu), regarding its completion.

Teacher Standards

UW–Madison teacher education students must meet all state licensing requirements for initial teaching certification in Wisconsin. These requirements, sometimes referred to as administrative rules "PI 34," mandate that individuals demonstrate proficiency on state-approved teaching standards. Each teacher education institution in Wisconsin has adopted a set of teacher education standards that meet state guidelines. These standards must be met by all students completing a licensing program. The current standards of the University of Wisconsin–Madison School of Education can be found on the school's website (http://careers.education.wisc.edu/pi34/docs/Standards.pdf).

APPLYING FOR A TEACHING LICENSE

The State of Wisconsin requires that anyone wishing to teach in a public K–12 setting hold a valid teaching license issued through the Department of Public Instruction. In addition to completing a certification program, students must submit a separate application for this license. Students intending to complete a teacher certification program should monitor program requirements carefully. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction (DPI) periodically implements regulations that affect all certification programs; teacher certification candidates are responsible for having up-to-date information about certification requirements.

Licensing Levels

The following licensing options are offered at UW–Madison.

- The Elementary Education program currently offers two licensing levels: *Early Childhood* and also *Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence*.
- The Special Education program certifies students at both the *Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence* level and also at the *Early Adolescence through Adolescence level*. The Special Education/Elementary Education dual major option certifies students only at the *Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence* level.
- Secondary Education programs certify students to teach their subject area at the *Early Adolescence through Adolescence* level. except for Mathematics and Social Studies. These program areas will certify students in grades 4-12.
- Students completing Language Education programs will be licensed at the *Early Childhood through Adolescence* level.

- Students in special fields such as Art, Communication Sciences and Disorders, Music, and Physical Education will be licensed at the *Early Childhood through Adolescence* level.

Wisconsin State Licensing

The State of Wisconsin issues an initial teaching license to certified teachers. The current fee is $125. An online license application is available through the Department of Public Instruction (http://dpi.wi.gov/tepdl/elo). A Criminal Background Investigation (CBI) will also be conducted by DPI. Information about fingerprint submission, when necessary, is available through the Department of Public Instruction (http://dpi.wi.gov/tepdl/licensing/fingerprint/electronic-submission).

Before applying for a license, DPI requires the electronic submission of "Endorsed Candidate for Licensure" (ECL) data by the certifying officer of the institution where the teacher preparation was completed. For UW–Madison teacher certification students, the endorsement will come from the School of Education, 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall. Once this information has been submitted to DPI, students are notified by email that they may begin the application online.

Before endorsing a student, UW–Madison requires that (1) all certification requirements are met; (2) student teaching (following the school district calendar) is completed; (3) final grades are posted and reviewed; (4) the degree is "posted" by the registrar's office (four to five weeks after graduation); and (5) a recommendation for certification is received from the program faculty. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction may require an additional 6 to 12 weeks for license processing. See Educator Licensing (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/pk-12-education/pathways-to-licensure/educator-licensing) for additional information about the licensing process.

Licensing Outside of Wisconsin

To apply for a license in a state other than Wisconsin, first check out the application requirements of that state. The University of Kentucky has a website that provides links (http://2b.education.uky.edu/certification-requirements-by-state) to teacher licensing agencies in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

Many states have a verification form that needs to be signed by a UW–Madison certification officer. This form verifies that a state-approved licensing program has been completed. These forms should be sent to Education Academic Services at 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, or by email (mlpatton@wisc.edu) to be completed. If the form requests information about practicum and student teaching assignments (names of schools, grade levels, dates, etc.), this information must be completed before sending the form to EAS.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Information about scholarships, academic and career advising, study abroad opportunities, student diversity services, and other resources for students in the School of Education can be found on the school's Resources (p. 1468) page.

PORTUGUESE, SED MINOR

WORLD LANGUAGE EDUCATION PROGRAM (CHINESE, FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN, JAPANESE, LATIN, PORTUGUESE AND SPANISH MAJORS AND MINORS)

Admissions to the Portuguese minor will be suspended as of fall 2020. If you have any questions, please contact the department.

This minor is available only to students admitted to the World Language Education program, or to teachers already licensed to teach at an appropriate level and subject in Wisconsin. Licensed teachers interested in pursuing certification in this minor should consult with the Graduate World Language Education Program Director, Professor François Tochon, ftochon@education.wisc.edu, 544C Teacher Education Building.

Undergraduate students interested in completing a certification minor in Portuguese must also complete a major in another World Language certification subject area and be admitted to the World Language Education program. It is not possible to be certified only in a minor area.

Note: The undergraduate World Language Education Program, including the Portuguese minor, will be suspended in the fall of 2020. A new, graduate-level program is being developed for teacher certification in these languages.

The last group of undergraduates will be selected in the spring semester of 2020. Admission criteria have been modified from previous years to accommodate all students interested in applying for the final undergraduate cohort, including freshmen beginning in the fall of 2019. See the How to Get In section of the language major for more details about the application process, eligibility criteria and deadlines.

HOW TO GET IN

This minor is only available to students admitted to the World Language Education program, or to teachers already licensed to teach at an appropriate level and subject in Wisconsin. Undergraduate students interested in completing a certification minor in Portuguese must also complete a major in another World Language certification subject area and be admitted to the World Language Education program. It is not possible to be certified only in a minor area. Consult with an Education Academic Services advisor to discuss the feasibility of combining this minor with the major subject area—not all combinations may be possible and will require approval of the WLE program coordinator. Interested students must apply and be admitted to both language subject areas. The oral proficiency exam, any written exams, and the immersion experience required for certification must be completed in both languages.

Note: The undergraduate World Language Education Program, including this minor, will be suspended in the fall of 2020. A new, graduate-level program is being developed for teacher certification in these languages.

The last group of undergraduates will be selected in the spring semester of 2020. Admission criteria have been modified from previous years to accommodate all students interested in applying for the final undergraduate cohort, including freshmen beginning in the fall of 2019.

See the How to Get In section of the language major for more details about the application process, eligibility criteria and deadlines.

Licensed teachers interested in pursuing certification in this minor should consult with the World Language Education program director, Professor François Tochon, ftochon@education.wisc.edu, 544C Teacher Education Building.

REQUIREMENTS

Note: The oral proficiency exam, any written exams, and an immersion experience are required for certification in this language. Consult the major requirements (p. 1625) in this subject for an explanation of these requirements and the World Language Education professional sequence.

MINOR REQUIREMENTS

Complete a minimum of 30 credits. The Portuguese minor also requires a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.75, based on all Portuguese minor coursework taken on the UW–Madison campus. Students may exempt from a course requirement based on demonstrated proficiency at that level.

Code	Title	Credits
PORTUG 101	First Semester Portuguese	4
PORTUG 102	Second Semester Portuguese	4
PORTUG 201	Third Semester Portuguese	4
PORTUG 202	Fourth Semester Portuguese	4
PORTUG 221	Introduction to Luso-Brazilian Literatures	4
PORTUG 225	Third Year Conversation and Composition	3
PORTUG 226	Third Year Conversation and Composition	3

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Consult with advising staff at Education Academic Services (EAS), Room 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1651, for general questions regarding certification to teach Portuguese. Students may want to consult the undergraduate advisor (https://spanport.wisc.edu/undergrad-advising) in the Spanish and Portuguese department regarding course sequencing and other aspects of this field of study.

PSYCHOLOGY, MINOR

This minor may be completed only by students admitted to the Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options of Elementary Education. The Department of Psychology is housed in the College of Letters & Science. Students interested in completing a double major in psychology may wish to consult with an undergraduate advisor (p. 1270) in the department to discuss course selection and other issues related to this field of study.

HOW TO GET IN

This minor may be completed only by students admitted to the Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options of Elementary Education. Students admitted to the Content Focus option (p. 1538) are asked to identify the minor of their choice when admitted to the program. Students admitted to the other Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options should fill out a minor declaration form available in Education Academic Services, Room 139 Education Building.

REQUIREMENTS

Complete a minimum of 26 credits. A minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.75 is required, based on all psychology minor coursework taken at UW–Madison. Students wishing to complete an additional major in psychology through the College of Letters & Science must also complete supporting coursework in introductory biology; see Requirements for the Major (p. 1267).

Code	Title	Credits
PSYCH 202	Introduction to Psychology	3-4
PSYCH 210	Basic Statistics for Psychology	3
PSYCH 225	Research Methods	4
PSYCH 405	Abnormal Psychology	3-4
PSYCH/SOC 456	Introductory Social Psychology	3-4
PSYCH 403	Psychology of Personality	3
Select one of the following:		3
PSYCH 408	Psychology of Human Emotions	
PSYCH 414	Cognitive Psychology	
PSYCH 430	History of Psychology	
Select one of the following:		3-4
PSYCH 449	Animal Behavior	
PSYCH 450	Primates and Us: Insights into Human Biology and Behavior	
PSYCH 454 & PSYCH 455	Behavioral Neuroscience and Laboratory in Behavioral Neuroscience	
Select additional coursework, if necessary, to reach the minimum of 26 credits		

1 Note: Effective fall 2017, the course number of Abnormal Psychology changed from Psych 509 to Psych 405. The course number of Social Psychology changed from Psych 530 to Psych 456.

SCIENCE SPECIALIZED, MINOR

This minor may be completed only by students admitted to the Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options of Elementary Education. Students may wish to consult with an advisor in Education Academic Services, 139 Education Building, 608-262-1651, to discuss course selection and other issues related to this field of study.

HOW TO GET IN

This minor may be completed only by students admitted to the Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options of Elementary Education. Students admitted to the Content Focus option (p. 1538) are asked to identify the minor of their choice when admitted to the program. Students admitted to the other Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence

options should fill out a minor declaration form available in Education Academic Services, Room 139 Education Building.

REQUIREMENTS

Complete a minimum of 22 credits selected from one or more of the following areas. Courses must be taken from the departments indicated. A minimum 2.75 grade point average is required, based on all UW–Madison coursework included in this minor.

- Biology: Departments of Botany (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/botany), Zoology (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/zoology), and Bacteriology (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/microbio) (Microbiology course listings)
- Chemistry: Departments of Chemistry (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/chem) and Biochemistry (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/biochem)
- Physics: Department of Physics (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/physics)
- Earth Science: Departments of Astronomy (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/astron), Geography (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/geog) (Physical Geography courses designated as Physical Science only), Geoscience (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/geosci), and Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/atm_ocn).

At least 10 of the 22 credits must be numbered 200 and above.

SOCIAL STUDIES, MINOR

This minor may be completed only by students admitted to the Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options of Elementary Education. Students may wish to consult with an advisor in Education Academic Services, 139 Education Building, 608-262-1651, to discuss course selection and other issues related to this field of study.

HOW TO GET IN

This minor may be completed only by students admitted to the Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options of Elementary Education. Students admitted to the Content Focus option (p. 1538) are asked to identify the minor of their choice when admitted to the program. Students admitted to the other Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options should fill out a minor declaration form available in Education Academic Services, Room 139 Education Building.

REQUIREMENTS

The social studies minor is designed for students interested in becoming Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence (Grades 1–8) teachers with a specialty in social studies.

Complete 24 credits to include the requirements listed below. A minimum 2.75 grade point average is required, based on all UW–Madison course work included in the social studies minor. The courses listed here will meet this requirement, but additional courses may be considered. Confer with an advisor in Education Academic Services, 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1651, for consideration of additional courses.

Some courses may be listed in multiple categories, but can count in only one.

HISTORY/CIVILIZATIONS

UNITED STATES OR EUROPEAN HISTORY

Select one course from the following.

United States or European History course options

Code	Title	Credits
Afro-American Studies		
AFROAMER 154	Hip-Hop and Contemporary American Society	3
AFROAMER 156	Black Music and American Cultural History	3
AFROAMER 231	Introduction to Afro-American History	3
AFROAMER 272	Race and American Politics from the New Deal to the New Right	3
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN/HISTORY/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
AFROAMER 302	Undergraduate Studies in Afro-American History	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 321	Afro-American History Since 1900	3-4
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 322	Afro-American History to 1900	3-4
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 323	Gender, Race and Class: Women in U.S. History	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 324	Black Women in America: Reconstruction to the Present	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 326	Race and Gender in Post-World War II U.S. Society	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 393	Slavery, Civil War, and Reconstruction, 1848-1877	3-4
AFROAMER 456	Soul Music and the African American Freedom Movement	3
AFROAMER/ HIST SCI/ MED HIST 523	Race, American Medicine and Public Health	3
AFROAMER/ ED POL 567	History of African American Education	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 628	History of the Civil Rights Movement in the United States	3
AFROAMER 631	Colloquium in Afro-American History	3
AFROAMER 671	Selected Topics in Afro-American History	3
American Indian Studies		
AMER IND 100	Introduction to American Indian Studies	3
AMER IND 250	Indians of Wisconsin	3
AMER IND/ ANTHRO 314	Indians of North America	3

AMER IND 320	Native Peoples of the Southwest	3
AMER IND/ HISTORY 490	American Indian History	3-4
AMER IND/ SOC WORK 658	American Indian Affairs	2-3
Asian American Studies		
ASIAN AM/ AFROAMER/ AMER IND/CHICLA/ FOLKLORE 102	Introduction to Comparative US Ethnic and American Indian Studies	3
ASIAN AM/ HISTORY 160	Asian American History: Movement and Dislocation	3-4
ASIAN AM/ HISTORY 161	Asian American History: Settlement and National Belonging	3-4
ASIAN AM/SOC 220	Ethnic Movements in the United States	3-4
ASIAN AM/ASIAN/ HISTORY 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War	4
Chicana/o and Latina/o Studies		
CHICLA/AFROAMER/ AMER IND/ ASIAN AM/ FOLKLORE 102	Introduction to Comparative US Ethnic and American Indian Studies	3
CHICLA/ HISTORY 152	The U.S. West Since 1850	3-4
CHICLA 201	Introduction to Chicana/o and Latina/o Studies	3
CHICLA/GEN&WS/ HISTORY 245	Chicana and Latina History	3
CHICLA 301	Chicana/o and Latina/o History	3
CHICLA/ GEN&WS 332	Latinas: Self Identity and Social Change	3
CHICLA/HISTORY/ POLI SCI 422	Latino History and Politics	3
CHICLA/ HISTORY 435	Colony, Nation, and Minority: The Puerto Ricans' World	3
CHICLA 461		3-4
Educational Policy Studies		
ED POL/ HISTORY 412	History of American Education	3
ED POL/ AFROAMER 567	History of African American Education	3
Gender and Women's Studies		
GEN&WS/ HIST SCI 537	Childbirth in the United States	3
History—United States History		
HISTORY 101	Amer Hist to the Civil War Era, the Origin & Growth of the U S	4
HISTORY 102	American History, Civil War Era to the Present	4
HISTORY 109	Introduction to U.S. History	3-4
HISTORY 136	Sport, Recreation, & Society in the United States	3-4
HISTORY 150	American Histories: The Nineteenth Century	4
HISTORY/ CHICLA 152	The U.S. West Since 1850	3-4
HISTORY/ ASIAN AM 160	Asian American History: Movement and Dislocation	3-4
HISTORY/ ASIAN AM 161	Asian American History: Settlement and National Belonging	3-4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (topic must be approved)	3-4
HISTORY/ JEWISH 213	Jews and American Pop. Culture	3-4
HISTORY/ JEWISH 219	The American Jewish Experience: From Shtetl to Suburb	4
HISTORY 221	Explorations in American History (H)	3-4
HISTORY 227	Explorations in the History of Race and Ethnicity	3
HISTORY/CHICLA/ GEN&WS 245	Chicana and Latina History	3
HISTORY/ASIAN/ ASIAN AM 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War	4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 261	American Legal History to 1860	3
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 262	American Legal History, 1860 to the Present	3
HISTORY 269	War, Race, and Religion in Europe and the United States, from the Scramble for Africa to Today	3-4
HISTORY 272	History Study Abroad: United States History	1-4
HISTORY/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
HISTORY 302	History of American Thought, 1859 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY 304	United States, 1877-1914	3-4
HISTORY 305	United States 1914-1945	3-4
HISTORY 306	The United States Since 1945	3-4
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 321	Afro-American History Since 1900	3-4
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 322	Afro-American History to 1900	3-4
HISTORY 329	History of American Capitalism	4
HISTORY 344	The Age of the American Revolution, 1763-1789	3-4
HISTORY 345	Military History of the United States	3-4
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 353	Women and Gender in the U.S. to 1870	3-4
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 354	Women and Gender in the U.S. Since 1870	3-4
HISTORY/CHICLA/ LACIS/POLI SCI 355	Labor in the Americas: US & Mexico in Comparative & Historical Perspective	3
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 393	Slavery, Civil War, and Reconstruction, 1848-1877	3-4
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 394	Science in America	3

HISTORY 403	Immigration and Assimilation in American History	3-4
HISTORY 408	American Labor History: 1900-Present	3-4
HISTORY/ ED POL 412	History of American Education	3
HISTORY/CHICLA/ POLI SCI 422	Latino History and Politics	3
HISTORY 427	The American Military Experience to 1902	3-4
HISTORY 428	The American Military Experience Since 1899	3-4
HISTORY 434	American Foreign Relations, 1901 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY/ CHICLA 435	Colony, Nation, and Minority: The Puerto Ricans' World	3
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 459	Rule of Law: Philosophical and Historical Models	3-4
HISTORY/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 460	American Environmental History	4
HISTORY 461		3-4
HISTORY/ ENVIR ST 465	Global Environmental History	3-4
HISTORY/ECON 466	The American Economy Since 1865	3-4
HISTORY/ENVIR ST/ GEOG 469	The Making of the American Landscape	4
HISTORY/ AMER IND 490	American Indian History	3-4
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 504	Society and Health Care in American History	3
HISTORY/ JOURN 560	History of Mass Communication	4
HISTORY/L I S 569	History of American Librarianship	3
HISTORY 607	The American Impact Abroad: The Historical Dimension	3
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 628	History of the Civil Rights Movement in the United States	3
History—European History		
HISTORY/ CLASSICS 110	The Ancient Mediterranean	4
HISTORY 111	Culture & Society in the Ancient Mediterranean	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 112	The World of Late Antiquity (200-900 C.E.)	4
HISTORY 115	Medieval Europe 410-1500	4
HISTORY 119	Europe and the World, 1400-1815	4
HISTORY 120	Europe and the Modern World 1815 to the Present	4
HISTORY 123	English History: England to 1688	3-4
HISTORY 124	British History: 1688 to the Present	4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (topic must be approved)	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 208	Western Intellectual and Religious History to 1500	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 209	Western Intellectual and Religious History since 1500	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 212	The History of Western Christianity to 1750	4
HISTORY 223	Explorations in European History (H)	3-4
HISTORY 224	Explorations in European History (S)	3
HISTORY/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SLAVIC 253	Russia: An Interdisciplinary Survey	4
HISTORY/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SLAVIC 254	Eastern Europe: An Interdisciplinary Survey	4
HISTORY 270	Eastern Europe since 1900	3-4
HISTORY 271	History Study Abroad: European History	1-4
HISTORY 303	A History of Greek Civilization	3-4
HISTORY 307	A History of Rome	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 309	The Crusades: Christianity and Islam	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL 313	Introduction to Byzantine History and Civilization	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 318	Medieval Social and Intellectual History, 1200-1450	3-4
HISTORY 320	Early Modern France, 1500-1715	3-4
HISTORY/ HIST SCI 323	The Scientific Revolution: From Copernicus to Newton	3
HISTORY/ HIST SCI 324	Science in the Enlightenment	3
HISTORY/ ENVIR ST 328	Environmental History of Europe	3
HISTORY 333	The Renaissance	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 334	The Reformation	3-4
HISTORY 348	France from Napoleon to the Great War, 1799-1914	3-4
HISTORY 349	Contemporary France, 1914 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY 350	The First World War and the Shaping of Twentieth-Century Europe	3-4
HISTORY 351	Seventeenth-Century Europe	3-4
HISTORY 352	Eighteenth Century Europe	3-4
HISTORY 357	The Second World War	3-4
HISTORY 358	French Revolution and Napoleon	3-4
HISTORY 359	History of Europe Since 1945	3-4
HISTORY 361	The Emergence of Mod Britain: England 1485-1660	3-4
HISTORY 367	Society and Ideas in Shakespeare's England	3-4
HISTORY/ JEWISH 373	Modern Political History of the Jews: 1655-1919	4

HISTORY/ JEWISH 374	Modern Political History of the Jews: Era of Mass Movements, 1870-1970	4
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 392	Women and Gender in Modern Europe	3-4
HISTORY 410	History of Germany, 1871 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 411	The Enlightenment and Its Critics	3
HISTORY 417	History of Russia	3-4
HISTORY 418	History of Russia	3-4
HISTORY 419	History of Soviet Russia	3-4
HISTORY 420	Russian Social and Intellectual History	3-4
HISTORY 424	The Soviet Union and the World, 1917-1991	3-4
HISTORY 425	History of Poland and the Baltic Area	3-4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 426	The History of Punishment	3-4
HISTORY/ SCAND ST 431	History of Scandinavia to 1815	3
HISTORY/ SCAND ST 432	History of Scandinavia Since 1815	3
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 437	Western Christianity from Augustine to Darwin	4
HISTORY 474	European Social History, 1830-1914	3-4
HISTORY 475	European Social History, 1914-Present	3-4
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 476	Medieval Law and Society	3
HISTORY/ ED POL 478	Comparative History of Childhood and Adolescence	3
HISTORY/ LEGAL ST 502	Law and Colonialism	3
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 507	Health, Disease and Healing I	3-4
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 508	Health, Disease and Healing II	3-4
HISTORY 514	European Cultural History Since 1870	3-4
HISTORY/CURRIC/ JEWISH 515	Holocaust: History, Memory and Education	3
HISTORY/CLASSICS/ RELIG ST 517	Religions of the Ancient Mediterranean	3
HISTORY/ JEWISH 518	Anti-Semitism in European Culture, 1700-1945	3
HISTORY/CLASSICS/ FRENCH/ITALIAN/ MEDIEVAL 550	Advanced Interdisciplinary Studies in Medieval Civilization	3
HISTORY/CLASSICS/ HIST SCI/MED HIST/ S&A PHM 561	Greek and Roman Medicine and Pharmacy	3
HISTORY/ SCAND ST 577	Contemporary Scandinavia: Politics and History	3-4
History of Science		
HIST SCI/ GEN&WS 537	Childbirth in the United States	3
Medical History and Bioethics		
MED HIST/ HIST SCI 218	History of Twentieth Century American Medicine	3
Political Science		
POLI SCI/CHICLA/ HISTORY 422	Latino History and Politics	3

WORLD/GLOBAL OR NON-WESTERN HISTORY

Select one course from the following.

World/Global or Non-Western History course options

Code	Title	Credits
African Languages & Literature		
AFRICAN/ HISTORY 129	Africa on the Global Stage	3-4
AFRICAN 230	Introduction to Yoruba Life and Culture	3
AFRICAN 232	Introduction to Swahili Cultures	3
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/GEOG/ HISTORY/POLI SCI/ SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
AFRICAN/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 370	Islam: Religion and Culture	4
Afro-American Studies		
AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/C&E SOC/ GEOG/HISTORY/ LACIS/POLI SCI/ SOC/SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN/ANTHRO/ GEOG/HISTORY/ POLI SCI/SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN/HISTORY/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
Anthropology		
ANTHRO/ AFROAMER/ C&E SOC/GEOG/ HISTORY/LACIS/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
ANTHRO/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/GEOG/ HISTORY/POLI SCI/ SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
ANTHRO/ AMER IND 314	Indians of North America	3
ANTHRO 333	Prehistory of Africa	3

Asian Languages and Cultures		
ASIAN/GEOG/ HISTORY/POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	4
ASIAN/ASIAN AM/ HISTORY 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War	4
ASIAN 252	Contemporary Indian Society	4
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 267	Asian Religions in Global Perspective	3-4
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 308	Introduction to Buddhism	3-4
ASIAN 355	Modern Japanese Literature	3
ASIAN/AFRICAN/ RELIG ST 370	Islam: Religion and Culture	3-4
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 438	Buddhism and Society in Southeast Asian History	3-4
ASIAN/HISTORY 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800	3-4
Community & Environmental Sociology		
C&E SOC/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/GEOG/ HISTORY/LACIS/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
East Asian Area Studies		
E A STDS/ASIAN/ HISTORY 103	Introduction to East Asian History: China	3-4
E A STDS/ASIAN/ HISTORY 104	Introduction to East Asian History: Japan	3-4
E A STDS/ ASIAN/HISTORY/ POLI SCI 255	Introduction to East Asian Civilizations	3-4
E A STDS/ASIAN/ ASIAN AM/ HISTORY 276	Chinese Migrations since 1500	3-4
E A STDS/ASIAN/ HISTORY 337	Social and Intellectual History of China, 589 AD-1919	3-4
E A STDS/ASIAN/ HISTORY 341	History of Modern China, 1800-1949	3-4
E A STDS/ASIAN/ HISTORY 342	History of the Peoples Republic of China, 1949 to the Present	3-4
E A STDS/ASIAN/ HISTORY 363	China and World War II in Asia	3-4
E A STDS/ASIAN/ HISTORY 454	Samurai: History and Image	3-4
E A STDS/ASIAN/ HISTORY 456	Pearl Harbor & Hiroshima: Japan, the US & The Crisis in Asia	3-4
Gender and Women's Studies		
GEN&WS/ HISTORY 134	Women and Gender in World History	3-4
Geography		
GEOG/ASIAN/ HISTORY/POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	4
GEOG/AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/C&E SOC/ HISTORY/LACIS/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
GEOG/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/HISTORY/ POLI SCI/SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
History		
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 103	Introduction to East Asian History: China	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 104	Introduction to East Asian History: Japan	3-4
HISTORY 105	Introduction to the History of Africa	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 108	Introduction to East Asian History - Korea	3-4
HISTORY/ AFRICAN 129	Africa on the Global Stage	3-4
HISTORY 130	An Introduction to World History	3-4
HISTORY/ GEN&WS 134	Women and Gender in World History	3-4
HISTORY 139	The Middle East in the 20th Century	3-4
HISTORY 142	History of South Asia to the Present	3-4
HISTORY 144	Traveling the World: South Asians in Diaspora	4
HISTORY 201	The Historian's Craft (topic must be approved)	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 205	The Making of the Islamic World: The Middle East, 500-1500	3-4
HISTORY 225	Explorations in Third World History (H)	3-4
HISTORY 228	Explorations in Transnational/ Comparative History (Social Science) (topic must be approved)	3
HISTORY 229	Explorations in Transnational/ Comparative History (Humanities) (topic must be approved)	3
HISTORY 241	Latin America from 1780 to 1940	4
HISTORY 242	Modern Latin America, 1898 to the Present	4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ GEOG/POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	4
HISTORY/CHICLA/ GEN&WS 245	Chicana and Latina History	3
HISTORY/ASIAN/ ASIAN AM 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War	4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS/ POLI SCI 255	Introduction to East Asian Civilizations	3-4
HISTORY/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/C&E SOC/ GEOG/LACIS/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4

HISTORY/GNS 265	An Introduction to Central Asia: From the Silk Route to Afghanistan	3
HISTORY/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 267	Asian Religions in Global Perspective	3
HISTORY 273	History Study Abroad: Non-Western History	1-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ ASIAN AM/ E A STDS 276	Chinese Migrations since 1500	3-4
HISTORY/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/GEOG/ POLI SCI/SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
HISTORY 278	Africans in the Americas, 1492-1808	3-4
HISTORY 279	Afro-Atlantic History, 1808-Present	3-4
HISTORY/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 308	Introduction to Buddhism	3-4
HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL/ RELIG ST 309	The Crusades: Christianity and Islam	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 319	The Vietnam Wars	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 335	The Koreas: Korean War to the 21st Century	3-4
HISTORY 336	Chinese Economic and Business History: From Silk to iPhones	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 337	Social and Intellectual History of China, 589 AD-1919	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 341	History of Modern China, 1800-1949	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 342	History of the Peoples Republic of China, 1949 to the Present	3-4
HISTORY/ AFROAMER 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	3
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 363	China and World War II in Asia	3-4
HISTORY 377	History of Africa, 1500 to 1870	3-4
HISTORY 378	History of Africa Since 1870	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 379	Islam in Iran	3
HISTORY/CHICLA/ POLI SCI 422	Latino History and Politics	3
HISTORY/ CHICLA 435	Colony, Nation, and Minority: The Puerto Ricans' World	3
HISTORY/ASIAN/ RELIG ST 438	Buddhism and Society in Southeast Asian History	3-4
HISTORY/ RELIG ST 439	Islamic History From the Origin of Islam to the Ottoman Empire	3-4
HISTORY 441	Revolution and Conflict in Modern Latin America	3-4
HISTORY 444	History of East Africa	3-4
HISTORY 445	History of Equatorial Africa	3-4
HISTORY 450	Making of Modern South Asia	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 454	Samurai: History and Image	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS 456	Pearl Harbor & Hiroshima: Japan, the US & The Crisis in Asia	3-4
HISTORY 457	History of Southeast Asia to 1800	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 458	History of Southeast Asia Since 1800	3-4
HISTORY/ASIAN 463	Topics in South Asian History	3
HISTORY 533	Multi-Racial Societies in Latin America	3-4
HISTORY 555	History of Brazil	3-4
HISTORY/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 564	Disease, Medicine and Public Health in the History of Latin America and the Caribbean	3
International Studies		
INTL ST 266	Introduction to the Middle East	3
Medieval Studies		
MEDIEVAL/ HISTORY/ RELIG ST 309	The Crusades: Christianity and Islam	3-4
Political Science		
POLI SCI/ASIAN/ GEOG/HISTORY/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	4
POLI SCI/ASIAN/ E A STDS/ HISTORY 255	Introduction to East Asian Civilizations	3-4
POLI SCI/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/C&E SOC/ GEOG/HISTORY/ LACIS/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
POLI SCI/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/GEOG/ HISTORY/SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
POLI SCI/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ HISTORY 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
Religious Studies		
RELIG ST/ HISTORY 205	The Making of the Islamic World: The Middle East, 500-1500	3-4
RELIG ST/ASIAN/ HISTORY 267	Asian Religions in Global Perspective	3
RELIG ST/ ASIAN 306	Hinduism	3-4
RELIG ST/ASIAN/ HISTORY 308	Introduction to Buddhism	3-4
RELIG ST/HISTORY/ MEDIEVAL 309	The Crusades: Christianity and Islam	3-4
RELIG ST/AFRICAN/ ASIAN 370	Islam: Religion and Culture	4
RELIG ST/ HISTORY 379	Islam in Iran	3
RELIG ST/ASIAN/ HISTORY 438	Buddhism and Society in Southeast Asian History	3-4

RELIG ST/ HISTORY 439	Islamic History From the Origin of Islam to the Ottoman Empire	3-4
Sociology		
SOC/ASIAN/ GEOG/HISTORY/ POLI SCI 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	4
SOC/AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/C&E SOC/ GEOG/HISTORY/ LACIS/POLI SCI/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
SOC/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/GEOG/ HISTORY/ POLI SCI 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
Spanish		
SPANISH/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/C&E SOC/ GEOG/HISTORY/ LACIS/POLI SCI/ SOC 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4

LANDS/PEOPLE

UNITED STATES OR EUROPE

Select one course from the following. Courses have been selected from the departments of Afro-American Studies, American Indian Studies, Anthropology, Asian American Studies, Chican@ and Latin@ Studies, Geography, and Sociology.

United States or European course options

Code	Title	Credits
Afro-American Studies		
AFROAMER 151	Introduction to Contemporary Afro-American Society	3
AFROAMER 156	Black Music and American Cultural History	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 221	Introduction to Black Women's Studies	3
AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/C&E SOC/ GEOG/HISTORY/ LACIS/POLI SCI/ SOC/SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
AFROAMER 272	Race and American Politics from the New Deal to the New Right	3
AFROAMER/ AFRICAN/HISTORY/ POLI SCI 297	African and African-American Linkages: An Introduction	4
AFROAMER 303	Blacks, Film, and Society	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 333	Black Feminisms	3
AFROAMER/ HISTORY 347	The Caribbean and its Diasporas	3
AFROAMER/ ASIAN AM 443	Mutual Perceptions of Racial Minorities	3
AFROAMER/ POLI SCI 519	African American Political Theory	3-4
AFROAMER/ HDFS 521	African American Families	3
AFROAMER/ HIST SCI/ MED HIST 523	Race, American Medicine and Public Health	3
AFROAMER/ GEN&WS 624	African American Women's Activism (19th & 20th Centuries)	3
AFROAMER 673	Selected Topics in Afro-American Society	3
American Indian Studies		
AMER IND 100	Introduction to American Indian Studies	3
AMER IND 250	Indians of Wisconsin	3
AMER IND/ ANTHRO 314	Indians of North America	3
AMER IND/ ANTHRO 353	Indians of the Western Great Lakes	3
AMER IND/ LINGUIS 371	Survey of North American Indian Languages	3
AMER IND/ANTHRO/ FOLKLORE/ GEN&WS 437	American Indian Women	3
AMER IND/LSC 444	Native American Environmental Issues and the Media	3
AMER IND 450	Issues in American Indian Studies	3
AMER IND/ HDFS 522	American Indian Families	3
AMER IND/C&E SOC/ SOC 578	Poverty and Place	3
AMER IND/ SOC WORK 658	American Indian Affairs	2-3
Anthropology		
ANTHRO 104	Cultural Anthropology and Human Diversity	3
Asian American Studies		
ASIAN AM 101	Introduction to Asian American Studies	3
ASIAN AM/SOC 220	Ethnic Movements in the United States	3-4
ASIAN AM 240	Topics in Asian American Studies	3
ASIAN AM/ ASIAN/E A STDS/ HISTORY 276	Chinese Migrations since 1500	3-4
ASIAN AM/ COM ARTS 420	Asian Americans and Media	3
ASIAN AM/ AFROAMER 443	Mutual Perceptions of Racial Minorities	3
ASIAN AM 540	Special Topics	3
ASIAN AM/ JOURN 662	Mass Media and Minorities	4
Chican@ and Latin@ Studies		

CHICLA/AFROAMER/ AMER IND/ ASIAN AM/ FOLKLORE 102	Introduction to Comparative US Ethnic and American Indian Studies	3
CHICLA 201	Introduction to Chicana/o and Latina/o Studies	3
CHICLA 210	Chicana/o and Latina/o Cultural Studies	3
CHICLA/ POLI SCI 231	Politics in Multi-Cultural Societies	3-4
CHICLA 330	Topics in Chicano/a Studies	3-4
CHICLA/ GEN&WS 332	Latinas: Self Identity and Social Change	3
CHICLA/ COM ARTS 347	Race, Ethnicity, and Media	3
CHICLA/ COM ARTS 419	Latino/as and Media	3
CHICLA/ HISTORY 435	Colony, Nation, and Minority: The Puerto Ricans' World	3
CHICLA/ SOC WORK 657	Understanding Latino Families and Communities	3
Geography		
GEOG/HISTORY/ POLI SCI/ SLAVIC 253	Russia: An Interdisciplinary Survey	4
GEOG/HISTORY/ POLI SCI/ SLAVIC 254	Eastern Europe: An Interdisciplinary Survey	4
GEOG 342	Geography of Wisconsin	3
GEOG 344	Changing Landscapes of the American West	3
GEOG 349	Europe	3
Sociology		
SOC 120	Marriage and Family	3-4
SOC 125	American Society: How It Really Works	3-4
SOC 134	Sociology of Race & Ethnicity in the United States	3-4
SOC 138	The Sociology of Gender	3-4
SOC 170	Population Problems	3-4

GLOBAL COMPARATIVE OR NON-WESTERN CULTURES

Select one course from the following. Courses have been selected from Anthropology, Asian American Studies, East Asian Area Studies, Folklore, Geography, History, Languages and Cultures of Asia, Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian Studies, and Sociology.

Global Comparative or Non-Western Cultures course options

Code	Title	Credits
Anthropology		
ANTHRO 100	General Anthropology	3
ANTHRO 102	Archaeology and the Prehistoric World	3
ANTHRO 104	Cultural Anthropology and Human Diversity	3
Asian American Studies		
ASIAN AM/ASIAN/ HISTORY 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War	4
Asian Languages and Cultures		
ASIAN/GEOG/ HISTORY/POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	4
ASIAN/ASIAN AM/ HISTORY 246	Southeast Asian Refugees of the "Cold" War	4
ASIAN 252	Contemporary Indian Society	4
ASIAN/ RELIG ST 306	Hinduism	3-4
ASIAN/HISTORY/ RELIG ST 438	Buddhism and Society in Southeast Asian History	3-4
East Asian Area Studies		
E A STDS/ ASIAN/HISTORY/ POLI SCI 255	Introduction to East Asian Civilizations	3-4
E A STDS/ASIAN/ HISTORY 337	Social and Intellectual History of China, 589 AD-1919	3-4
Folklore		
FOLKLORE/ SCAND ST 443	Sami Culture, Yesterday and Today	4
Geography		
GEOG 101	Introduction to Human Geography	4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues	3
GEOG/ASIAN/ HISTORY/POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	4
GEOG/AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/C&E SOC/ HISTORY/LACIS/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
GEOG/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/HISTORY/ POLI SCI/SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
GEOG 301	Revolutions and Social Change	3
GEOG 302	Economic Geography: Locational Behavior	4
GEOG/URB R PL 305	Introduction to the City	3-4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	3
GEOG 318	Introduction to Geopolitics	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	4
GEOG 340	World Regions in Global Context	3
GEOG 348	Latin America	4
GEOG 355	Africa, South of the Sahara	3
GEOG 358	Human Geography of Southeast Asia	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST/ HISTORY 460	American Environmental History	4
GEOG 501	Space and Place: A Geography of Experience	3
History		

HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS/ POLI SCI 255	Introduction to East Asian Civilizations	3-4
HISTORY/GNS 265	An Introduction to Central Asia: From the Silk Route to Afghanistan	3
HISTORY/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/GEOG/ POLI SCI/SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
HISTORY 450	Making of Modern South Asia	3-4
International Studies		
INTL ST 266	Introduction to the Middle East	3
Latin American, Caribbean, and Iberian Studies		
LACIS/AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/C&E SOC/ GEOG/HISTORY/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
Sociology		
SOC/C&E SOC 140	Introduction to Community and Environmental Sociology	3
SOC 170	Population Problems	3-4

ELECTIVES

Choose additional electives to reach the minimum of 24 credits. Electives must be chosen from the courses listed above or from the departments of Economics (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/econ), Geography (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/geog), History (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/history), Political Science (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/poli_sci), Psychology (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/psych) and Sociology (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/soc).

RECOMMENDED COURSE OPTIONS

It is strongly recommended to take at least one of the following non-Western interdisciplinary courses while meeting the minor requirements.

Code	Title	Credits
GEOG/ASIAN/ HISTORY/POLI SCI/ SOC 244	Introduction to Southeast Asia: Vietnam to the Philippines	4
ASIAN 252	Contemporary Indian Society	4
GEOG/AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/C&E SOC/ HISTORY/LACIS/ POLI SCI/SOC/ SPANISH 260	Latin America: An Introduction	3-4
GEOG/AFRICAN/ AFROAMER/ ANTHRO/HISTORY/ POLI SCI/SOC 277	Africa: An Introductory Survey	4
HISTORY/ASIAN/ E A STDS/ POLI SCI 255	Introduction to East Asian Civilizations	3-4
HISTORY/GNS 265	An Introduction to Central Asia: From the Silk Route to Afghanistan	3

SOCIOLOGY, MINOR

This minor may be completed only by students admitted to the Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options of Elementary Education. The Department of Sociology is housed in the College of Letters & Science. Students may wish to consult with the undergraduate advisor (p. 1329) in the department to discuss course selection and other issues related to this field of study.

HOW TO GET IN

This minor may be completed only by students admitted to the Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options of Elementary Education. Students admitted to the Content Focus option (p. 1538) are asked to identify the minor of their choice when admitted to the program. Students admitted to the other Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence options should fill out a minor declaration form available in Education Academic Services, Room 139 Education Building.

REQUIREMENTS

Complete a minimum of 24 credits. A minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.75 is required, based on all sociology minor coursework taken on the UW–Madison campus.

FOUNDATIONAL CORE COURSES

INTRODUCTION

Select one of the following:

Code	Title	Credits
SOC/C&E SOC 210	Survey of Sociology	3-4
SOC/C&E SOC 211	The Sociological Enterprise	3
SOC 181	Honors Introductory Seminar-The Sociological Enterprise	3-4

RESEARCH METHODS AND STATISTICS

Students may take methods and statistics in the same semester. If students take methods and statistics in different semesters, it is recommended that methods be taken before statistics. This will provide a better entry point to the methods and materials of the field.

Code	Title	Credits
Research Methods		
SOC/C&E SOC 357	Methods of Sociological Inquiry	3-4
Statistics		
Complete one of the following statistics courses:		3-4
SOC/ C&E SOC 360	Statistics for Sociologists I	
ECON 310	Statistics: Measurement in Economics	
GEN BUS 303	Business Statistics	
GEOG 360	Quantitative Methods in Geographical Analysis	
MATH/STAT 310	Introduction to Probability and Mathematical Statistics II	
PSYCH 210	Basic Statistics for Psychology	

STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences

THEORY

Code	Title	Credits
SOC/C&E SOC 475	Classical Sociological Theory	3

DISTRIBUTION REQUIREMENTS

Select **at least one course from two of the following groups** of departmental offerings. Courses used to meet the requirements above may not be applied to this requirement. Courses that appear in more than one area may fulfill only one area requirement.

ADDITIONAL METHODS/STATISTICS

Additional Methods/Statistics course options

Code	Title	Credits
SOC 351	Introduction to Survey Methods for Social Research	3
SOC/C&E SOC 361	Statistics for Sociologists II	3
SOC 362	Statistics for Sociologists III	3
SOC/C&E SOC 365	Data Management for Social Science Research	3-4
SOC 375	Introduction to Mathematical Sociology	3
SOC 376	Mathematical Models of Social Systems	3
SOC 461	Study Abroad in Additional Methods and Statistics [1]	1-6

[1] This course, taken abroad, could be a UW–Madison sociology course in the designated area although it is not a direct equivalent to a departmental offering.

ADDITIONAL THEORY

Additional Theory course options

Code	Title	Credits
SOC 462	Study Abroad in Additional Theory [1]	1-6
SOC 476	Contemporary Sociological Theory	3
SOC/GEN&WS 477	Feminism and Sociological Theory	3

[1] This course, taken abroad, could be a UW–Madison sociology course in the designated area although it is not a direct equivalent to a departmental offering.

DEVIANT BEHAVIOR

Deviant Behavior course options

Code	Title	Credits
SOC 421	Processes of Deviant Behavior	3-4
SOC/SOC WORK 422	Social Issues in Aging	3
SOC 441	Criminology	3-4
SOC 446	Juvenile Delinquency	3-4
SOC 463	Study Abroad in Deviant Behavior [1]	1-6

[1] This course, taken abroad, could be a UW–Madison sociology course in the designated area although it is not a direct equivalent to a departmental offering.

SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY

Social Psychology course options

Code	Title	Credits
SOC/PSYCH 453	Human Sexuality	4
SOC/PSYCH 456	Introductory Social Psychology (formerly numbered 530)	3-4
SOC 464	Study Abroad in Social Psychology [1]	1-6
SOC 531	Sociology of Medicine	3
SOC/C&E SOC 532	Health Care Issues for Individuals, Families and Society	3
SOC/C&E SOC 533	Public Health in Rural & Urban Communities	3
SOC 535	Talk and Social Interaction	3
SOC 543	Collective Behavior	3
SOC/C&E SOC 573	Community Organization and Change	3
SOC 575	Sociological Perspectives on the Life Course and Aging	3
SOC/AMER IND/ C&E SOC 578	Poverty and Place	3

[1] This course, taken abroad, could be a UW–Madison sociology course in the designated area although it is not a direct equivalent to a departmental offering.

SOCIAL ORGANIZATION

Social Organization course options

Code	Title	Credits
SOC/LEGAL ST 415	The Legal Profession	3-4
SOC 465	Study Abroad in Social Organization [1]	1-6
SOC/CHICLA 470	Sociodemographic Analysis of Mexican Migration	3
SOC/GEN&WS 611	Gender, Science and Technology	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ URB R PL 617	Community Development	3
SOC 621	Class, State and Ideology: an Introduction to Marxist Social Science	3
SOC/C&E SOC 622	Advanced Topics in Critical Sociology	3
SOC/C&E SOC 623	Gender, Society, and Politics	3
SOC 624	Political Sociology	3
SOC 626	Social Movements	3
SOC/C&E SOC 630	Sociology of Developing Societies/ Third World	3
SOC 632	Sociology of Organizations	3-4
SOC 633	Social Stratification	3
SOC 640	Sociology of the Family	3
SOC/LAW/ LEGAL ST 641	Sociology of Law	3-4

SOC 643	Sociology of Occupations and Professions	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ URB R PL 645	Modern American Communities	3
SOC 646	Race and Ethnic Relations	3
SOC 647	Sociology of Sport	3
SOC/ED POL 648	Sociology of Education	3
SOC/C&E SOC 650	Sociology of Agriculture	3
SOC/C&E SOC 652	Sociology of Economic Institutions	3
SOC/C&E SOC 655	Microfoundations of Economic Sociology	3
SOC/HISTORY 670	Capitalism, Socialism, and Democracy in America Since 1890	3-4
SOC 678	Sociology of Persecution	3

[1] This course, taken abroad, could be a UW–Madison sociology course in the designated area although it is not a direct equivalent to a departmental offering.

DEMOGRAPHY AND ECOLOGY

Demography and Ecology course options

Code	Title	Credits
SOC/C&E SOC/ POP HLTH 380	Contemporary Population Problems for Honors	3
SOC 460	Study Abroad in Demography and Ecology [1]	1-6
SOC 575	Sociological Perspectives on the Life Course and Aging	3
SOC/ECON 663	Population and Society	3
SOC 674	Demographic Techniques I	3

[1] This course, taken abroad, could be a UW–Madison sociology course in the designated area although it is not a direct equivalent to a departmental offering.

COMMUNITY AND ENVIRONMENTAL SOCIOLOGY

Community and Environmental Sociology course options

Code	Title	Credits
SOC/C&E SOC 533	Public Health in Rural & Urban Communities	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ ENVIR ST 540	Sociology of International Development, Environment, and Sustainability	3
SOC/C&E SOC 541	Environmental Stewardship and Social Justice	3
SOC/C&E SOC 573	Community Organization and Change	3
SOC 575	Sociological Perspectives on the Life Course and Aging	3
SOC/AMER IND/ C&E SOC 578	Poverty and Place	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ URB R PL 617	Community Development	3
SOC/C&E SOC 650	Sociology of Agriculture	3

ELECTIVES

Additional coursework, if needed, to reach the minimum of 24 credits.

SPANISH, BSE

WORLD LANGUAGE EDUCATION PROGRAM (CHINESE, FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN, JAPANESE, LATIN, PORTUGUESE AND SPANISH MAJORS AND MINORS)

Admissions to the Spanish BSE will be suspended as of fall 2020. If you have any questions, please contact the department.

Note: The undergraduate World Language Education Program, including the Spanish major and minor, will be suspended in the fall of 2020. A new, graduate-level program is being developed for teacher certification in these languages.

The last group of undergraduates will be selected in the spring semester of 2020. Admission criteria listed under How to Get In (p. 1647) **have been modified from previous years to accommodate all students interested in applying for the final undergraduate cohort, including freshmen beginning in the fall of 2019. See the How to Get In** (p. 1647) **section for more details about the application process, eligibility criteria and deadlines.**

The mission of the World Language Education (WLE) program is (1) to promote a community-based approach to world language instruction; (2) to educate teachers who understand different cultures, are proficient in their languages, routinely visit other countries, and can build bridges across nations, races, socioeconomic groups, cultures, and languages; and (3) to certify teachers who are prepared to serve the global needs of increasingly multicultural and multilingual schools and are strongly committed to act for a world in which shared understanding through conflict resolution, negotiation and communication are guiding principles.

There is a growing need for multilingual teachers from diverse backgrounds. The WLE faculty encourages qualified applicants from under-represented groups to apply for admissions to the program.

The objectives of the K–12 WLE program are

- to provide a philosophy of action designed to promote thoughtful curriculum development and classroom teaching in WLE;
- to provide regular contacts with the global community and in-service teachers in schools through field evenings, workshops, conferences, and other professional meetings;
- to provide clinical settings which enhance opportunities for beginning teachers to develop skillful practice and build bridges across languages, cultures, races, and nationalities;
- to help student teachers use multilingual educational technologies and document their experiences in electronic portfolios and implement research-based practices in their teaching;
- to provide university instructors and supervisors who are well-versed in WLE, who have an international orientation, and who are both approachable and helpful to student teachers.

Program majors include Chinese, French, German, Japanese, Latin, and Spanish, and may also include Italian and Portuguese if field placements are available in these subject areas. Completion of the WLE program leads to a Bachelor of Science degree in Education with a major in the specific subject area. Wisconsin state licensing regulations require that students are licensed to teach at the early childhood through adolescence (approximately kindergarten through high school) levels.

Oral and written examinations are required for all world language teacher candidates enrolled in Wisconsin educator preparation programs, as is an extensive immersion experience. (Students becoming certified to teach Latin are exempt from both the Oral Proficiency Exam and immersion experience requirement.)

HOW TO GET IN

PROGRAM ADMISSION OVERVIEW

Note: The undergraduate World Language Education Program will be suspended in the fall of 2020. A new graduate-level program is being developed for teacher certification in these languages.

Students are admitted to the World Language Education undergraduate professional program once a year, effective in the fall. Selection is made the previous spring.

The last group of undergraduates will be selected for the professional program in the spring of 2020 and must apply by May 1, 2020 at 4:30 p.m. for consideration. Admission criteria listed below have been modified from previous years to accommodate students interested in applying for the final undergraduate cohort. This group includes freshmen beginning in the fall of 2019. Contact Education Academic Services for additional information.

ENTERING THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

NEW AND CURRENT UW–MADISON STUDENTS

New freshmen and transfer students interested in World Language Education are admitted directly to the School of Education with a "pre-professional" classification. This classification indicates that a student is interested in a program offered by the school, but has not applied and been admitted to the professional program. Students interested in World Language Education receive the pre-professional classification of PRS.

On-campus students wishing to be admitted to the school while working on eligibility requirements and application can apply for admission to the school by completing a Pre-Professional Application (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission). A minimum GPA of 2.5, based on UW–Madison coursework, is required to transfer into the school. This GPA may be modified by the Last 60 Credits rule (detailed below (p. 1648)). It is not necessary to be a pre-professional student before applying to a professional program.

It is strongly recommended that students interested in a School of Education program meet with an academic advisor in Education Academic Services (EAS), 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall; call 608-262-1651 to schedule an appointment with an advisor.

PROSPECTIVE TRANSFER STUDENTS

Applicants not already enrolled on the UW–Madison campus must be admissible to the university to enroll in a School of Education program. Admission to UW–Madison requires an additional application and admission process. **The deadline for this application may be different, and much earlier, than the application to the professional program.** See UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment (http://admissions.wisc.edu) for application information. Prospective transfer students are strongly advised to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

STUDENTS WITH A PREVIOUS DEGREE

Prospective applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are strongly encouraged to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application. Consultations with advisors are available in person or via telephone; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

Applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are admitted to the School of Education as either an *Education Special student* or a *second degree student*, depending on their interests and academic background. Admission as an Education Special student indicates that the student has an interest in pursuing certification in a subject area studied during the initial degree; another degree is not awarded for this "certification only" coursework. Second degree students are seeking a second, unrelated degree from the School of Education, which may, or may not, include teacher certification. Candidates for limited enrollment programs must meet all admission eligibility requirements for the program and must compete with the eligible applicants for program admission. More information is available here (p. 1449).

NATIVE AND HERITAGE SPEAKERS

Native or heritage speakers of a language major offered within the World Language Education program are welcome to pursue admission to the World Language Education program. Prospective applicants and transfer students who have previous experience with a language are encouraged to consult with an advisor in Education Academic Services as early as possible; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

Native or heritage speakers must take a placement exam in the corresponding language to determine the appropriate level of remaining instruction in grammar, communication standards and social customs, and other topics related to language acquisition and proficiency. Placement examinations for Spanish, French, and German are offered on campus through Testing & Evaluation Services or the University of Wisconsin System's Regional Placement Testing Program. Placement examinations for Chinese, Japanese, Italian, Latin, and Portuguese are administered by faculty or staff within the relevant academic department. For more information regarding placement in language courses, consult the Languages at UW–Madison placement guide (http://languages.wisc.edu/advising/placement).

APPLICATION AND ADMISSION

Applicants to the World Language Education program will be selected once a year, during the spring semester. Admission decisions will be based on coursework completed through the preceding fall semester. Admission is provisional until spring semester work has been completed

and posted, and Education Academic Services staff have verified that students have met the eligibility requirements.

Resources limit the number of students who can be served by the UW–Madison World Language Education teacher education program. In recent years the World Language Education program has been able to accommodate all qualified applicants; however, if the number of qualified applicants to World Language Education exceeds program resources, admission will become limited and competitive. If this happens, meeting or surpassing the minimum eligibility criteria will not guarantee admission.

ELIGIBILITY FOR ADMISSION

Requirements and selection criteria may be modified from one application/admission period to the next. Any changes to these criteria may occur up until the application period begins. Potential applicants should consult the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page for application deadlines and detailed information regarding current eligibility requirements and selection criteria prior to submitting an application.

To be considered for admission, students must:

- earn a minimum 2.75 grade point average on all major coursework completed
- earn a cumulative GPA of at least 2.75 (on a 4.00 scale).[1]
- submit completed program application form(s), transcripts, and all other related application materials by the application deadline specified on the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page.
- Immersion Experience - In previous years, program eligibility included the completion of an immersion experience. While this requirement has been removed as a consideration for program eligibility, **students must still complete an immersion experience prior to beginning the professional sequence.**

[1] A comprehensive cumulative GPA of all college-level, transferrable coursework attempted on both the UW–Madison campus coursework and coursework taken at any other colleges or universities may be calculated for the exclusive purpose of establishing an applicant's eligibility for consideration. Both the comprehensive cumulative GPA and the comprehensive cumulative GPA based on a student's last 60 credits may be calculated. See Last 60 Credits Rule (detailed below). If admitted, students must earn the minimum cumulative GPA for UW–Madison coursework established by their program and the School of Education each semester after admission.

Last 60 Credits Rule

Two grade point averages will be calculated to determine candidates' eligibility to programs. GPAs will be calculated using

- all transferable college level coursework attempted, and
- the last 60 credits attempted.

The higher GPA of these two will be used for purposes of determining eligibility. If fewer than 60 credits have been attempted, all credits will be used to calculate the GPA. Graded graduate coursework will also be used in all GPA calculations. ("Attempted" coursework indicates coursework for which a grade has been earned.) More information regarding this rule is available here (p. 1449).

APPLYING FOR CERTIFICATION IN MORE THAN ONE SUBJECT AREA

Students may apply to be certified in more than one language. Eligibility requirements must be met and separate applications must be filed for each area of interest. Students must be admitted as a major in at least one of the program areas as it is not possible to be admitted only to complete a minor.

Students interested in combining the World Language Education degree program with certification in another area altogether must apply to both programs and meet the minimum criteria for admission to each program. It is suggested that students apply as majors in each area of interest, thus maximizing the chances of admission. Certification in two different areas requires the consent and cooperation of the World Language Education program coordinator and the faculty coordinator of the other subject area. Not all subjects can be combined with the World Language Education degree program.

While multiple majors or major–minor combinations are feasible and may be advantageous as a career strategy, it may take extra time to complete the additional subject area coursework. Students are encouraged to work closely with their Education Academic Services advisor to assess the possibility of completing certification in more than one area and to coordinate the requirements of multiple certifications.

PROGRAM ADMISSION SELECTION CRITERIA

The files of all applicants will be individually and holistically reviewed by a panel of World Language professionals. The criteria used for admission include the following:

- Academic Qualifications: The applicant demonstrates mastery of the target language and knowledge of its literature, civilization, and culture.
- Career Maturity: The applicant demonstrates commitment to teaching the target language to elementary, middle, and high school students, including consideration of his or her own strengths and limitations as a potential teacher.
- Ability to Relate to Youth: The applicant demonstrates the ability to work effectively with young people.
- Commitment to All Students: The applicant demonstrates commitment to working with all students including those of different racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic backgrounds, and students with disabilities, not just the economically privileged or highly motivated.
- Interpersonal Skills: The applicant demonstrates the ability to work effectively with peers, other professionals, and members of the community outside of school settings.

The application files are rated according to the above criteria for each language. A final cohort is selected along with rank-ordered alternates, based on a combination of ratings made by the World Language Education review committee and judgement by the faculty program coordinator about optimal cohort characteristics for each language. The availability of field placements in the subject area may also influence the selection process. Admission procedures are reviewed every other year to ensure fairness and effectiveness.

CRIMINAL BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION

The Department of Public Instruction (DPI) is required by law to conduct a background check on each applicant for a Wisconsin educator license.

This check is intended to determine if the applicant has engaged in any behavior that endangers the health, welfare, safety or education of PK-12 pupils. Local school districts also will conduct criminal background checks routinely on teacher education students prior to the start of in-classroom field work. Admitted applicants to any teacher education program who have a positive background check should confer with the Academic Dean's Office (Room 139 Education, 1000 Bascom Mall) about the potential impact of this on field placements and licensure.

An individual who is deemed ineligible to participate in field or clinical experiences based on the results of their background check may not be able to complete the requirements for their degree or certification. Students with questions about these processes should contact the academic dean in Education Academic Services.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION LIBERAL STUDIES REQUIREMENTS

All students are required to complete a minimum of 40 credits of Liberal Studies (p. 1456) coursework. This requirement provides an opportunity to do some academic exploration beyond the scope of the major. Students take courses in areas of particular interest and also have an opportunity to sample the wide selection of courses offered across the university. Coursework is required in humanities, social studies, science, and cultural and historical studies. Some elective coursework is also needed to reach the required number of credits.

The School of Education's Liberal Studies Requirements automatically satisfy most of the University General Education Requirements outlined above, including ethnic studies, humanities/literature, social studies, and science. Students pursuing most School of Education degree programs may also complete Communication Part B, Quantitative Reasoning Part A, and Quantitative Reasoning Part B through courses required by their degree program. If a student cannot complete a General Education Requirement within the curriculum of their chosen School of Education program, academic advisors can offer suggestions for courses that meet the requirement and augment the student's primary area of study.

A basic outline of the liberal studies is included below. Students must consult the detailed version of the requirements (p. 1456) for information about course selection and approved course options.

Humanities, 9 credits
All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Literature
- Fine Arts
- Humanities Electives

Social Studies (Social Science)
All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits. Teacher certification programs, Athletic Training, and Kinesiology; Exercise and Movement Science have unique requirements in this category.

Science
All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Biological Science
- Physical Science
- Laboratory Science
- Science Electives

Cultural and Historical Studies
All students must complete three requirements (9 credits) met by separate courses. Any of these courses can also be used to meet the Humanities or Social Studies (Social Sciences) requirements if it has the relevant breadth designation.

- Ethnic Studies
- U.S./European History
- Global Perspectives

Complete Liberal Studies Electives (p. 1456) **to total 40 Credits.**

PROGRAM STRUCTURE

This program has five components:

- *Liberal studies* courses expose students to a broad range of academic disciplines. The university-wide *General Education* requirements also encourage this breadth of study.
- *Prerequisite coursework* prepares students for work in the major. Program applicants must also complete and document an *immersion experience* as a prerequisite to beginning the professional sequence.
- *Major coursework* offers in-depth study of the subject students will teach.
- *Professional education* coursework includes an examination of the schools' relationship to our society and the processes by which students grow and learn. The *professional sequence* is a four-semester sequence of world language teaching methods coursework and field experiences in schools.
- *Elective* coursework is taken to reach the minimum of 120 credits required for the degree.

The four semesters of professional coursework are followed sequentially and taken in consecutive semesters. Because of the program structure, students are expected to have completed most of their major and liberal studies coursework by the start of the professional sequence.

PREREQUISITE COURSEWORK

Complete the following courses or demonstrate proficiency at the equivalent levels. Prerequisite courses do not count toward the credits required of the major.

Code	Title	Credits
SPANISH 101	First Semester Spanish	4
SPANISH 102	Second Semester Spanish	4
SPANISH 203	Third Semester Spanish	4
SPANISH 204	Fourth Semester Spanish	4
SPANISH 226	Intermediate Language Practice with Emphasis on Writing and Grammar	3
SPANISH 223	Introduction to Hispanic Cultures	3
SPANISH 224	Introduction to Hispanic Literatures	3

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Complete 27 credits of Spanish courses numbered 300 and above, to include the requirements below. At least 15 credits of upper-level major coursework (numbered 220 and above) must be completed in residence on the UW–Madison campus to meet the major residency requirement. Directed study coursework may not be applied to the major requirements.

Code	Title	Credits
SPANISH 311	Advanced Language Practice	3
SPANISH 320	Spanish Phonetics	3
SPANISH 361	Spanish Civilization	3
or SPANISH 363	Spanish American Civilization	
Select one Spanish language practice course at or above the 300 level [1]		
Select one Spanish linguistics course at or above the 300 level [2]		
Select 6 credits of Spanish department literature 300 level or above to include one survey course		
Select 6 credits of electives in Spanish department coursework, 300 level or above		
Select additional credits 300 level or above as necessary to total 27 additional credits		

1. SPANISH/INTL BUS 329 Spanish for Business and SPANISH 359 Spanish Business Area Studies are excluded.
2. SPANISH 327 Introduction to Spanish Linguistics and SPANISH 331 Spanish Applied Linguistics are highly recommended.

ORAL AND WRITTEN PROFICIENCY EXAMS

ABOUT THE ORAL AND WRITTEN PROFICIENCY EXAMS

Students in the World Language Education program must provide evidence of having earned at least an Intermediate High score on an American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages (ACTFL) **Oral Proficiency Interview (OPI).** Latin Education students are exempt from this requirement, see below.

The interview must be taken prior to beginning the first student teaching experience (second semester of the professional sequence). Students should be aware that it may take as long as three months to obtain results, and factor this delay into the scheduling of the OPI. If the score of Intermediate High is not made after the first examination, a student will be asked to take measures to improve their spoken language proficiency before continuing in the program. The student must repeat the OPI and achieve the required Intermediate High proficiency level.

All students in World Language Education (except Latin Education), are also required to complete the **Writing Proficiency Test (WPT)** no later than the third semester in the program. It is recommended that students take the test during the second semester of the professional sequence. A proficiency level of Intermediate High is also required for this examination. Students must take and pass the WPT in their program area and the scores must be received by Education Academic Services before beginning the final student teaching semester. Students who do not take and pass the exam will not be permitted to student teach. Successful completion of the WPT meets the Department of Public Instruction's content proficiency requirement.

Both the Oral Proficiency Interview and the Writing Proficiency Test are administered by Language Testing International (LTI) (http://www.languagetesting.com). Their address is LTI, 3 Barker Avenue, Suite 310, White Plains, NY 10601; 800-486-8444. Students are responsible for costs associated with the OPI and the WPT.

Students seeking Latin certification will be required to take a proficiency exam administered by the Department of Classical and Ancient Near Eastern Studies prior to beginning the first student teaching experience (second semester of the professional sequence). This exam will take the place of the OPI and WPT required for certification in other languages.

See the World Language Education program coordinator with questions about these requirements.

IMMERSION EXPERIENCE

ABOUT THE IMMERSION EXPERIENCE

Participation in an intensive immersion experience is one of the most important and meaningful ways of developing competence in a language. In preparation for the proficiency exams, students seeking certification in a language must participate in an approved immersion experience which emphasizes prolonged and intensive interaction within the target language and culture.

Program applicants completing French, German, and Spanish majors must complete and document a full-semester (or minimum four-month-long) immersion experience prior to beginning the professional program course work. Students completing majors in Chinese and Japanese must spend at least one academic year living in China or Japan, respectively—also a prerequisite to beginning the professional program.

The immersion experience must be completed by July 15 preceding the program start. The experience must also have been completed no more than three years before this date.

An approved experience involves significant interaction and day-to-day functioning in the host language, including use of the target language on a daily basis such as in college-level courses, a training program, or a work experience. The immersion experience need not involve attendance

in an academic program only, but may take some form such that the language of routine communication is the target language. Simply living with relatives or traveling as a tourist is not considered an immersion experience for the purposes of the World Language Education Program. Most students choose to participate in a structured educational or exchange immersion program.

Students should consult with the International Academic Programs (IAP) (http://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu) office, 106 Red Gym, regarding campus-based study abroad programs. These experiences need not receive prior approval. Experiences through off-campus programs must have prior approval of the World Language Education faculty program coordinator. To obtain prior immersion experience approval, download and complete the approval form (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/forms), meet with the WLE program coordinator, and obtain authorization. Bring two copies of the form to your meeting, obtain signatures on both, and leave one copy with the coordinator.

Native speakers are normally considered to have fulfilled this requirement without further documentation, especially if they received their secondary education in an environment where the target language is the primary means of communication. Heritage speakers are usually considered to have fulfilled this requirement; applicants must consult with the program coordinator about this requirement.

PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS (PROFESSIONAL SEQUENCE)

ABOUT THE PROFESSIONAL SEQUENCE

The professional program is typically a full-time, four-semester sequence of education courses and school-based field experiences. The four semesters of required professional coursework must be followed sequentially and taken in consecutive semesters. Students must enroll in all required coursework outlined in each semester of the program, even if similar coursework was taken at another institution. Students begin the professional sequence in the fall.

It is expected that the immersion experience and almost all major and liberal studies coursework be completed by the start of the professional sequence; completion of the entire major is preferred. The structure of the sequence allows very little time to pursue remaining coursework in these areas.

ACTFL OPI certification of speaking ability in the language rated Intermediate High or above is required by the end of the first semester in the program. Students must also complete the Writing Proficiency Test (WPT) no later than their third semester in the program. A rating of Intermediate High or above must be earned before a student is allowed to participate in the final student teaching semester. See further information under Oral and Written Proficiency Exams.

Students admitted to two areas of language certification follow the same four-semester sequence as single certification students; consult with the World Language Education program coordinator to arrange sequence requirements.

The professional program is a full-time commitment and places heavy demands on students' time and energy. Students must make satisfactory progress in their program to continue. This professional judgment is made by the faculty program coordinator in consultation with cooperating teachers and supervisors.

PROFESSIONAL SEQUENCE COURSES

Complete all of the courses listed below. *Required courses* must be taken during the semester listed. *Other courses* may be taken at any time, including summer, but a suggested course sequence is provided.

Code	Title	Credits
Semester 1		
Required Courses		
CURRIC 342	Teaching World Languages (K-8)	3
CURRIC 243	Practicum in World Languages (K-12) [1]	3
Other Courses		
ED POL 300	School and Society	3
or ED POL/ HISTORY 412	History of American Education	
CURRIC/ RP & SE 506	Strategies for Inclusive Schooling	3
ED PSYCH 301	How People Learn	3
Semester 2		
Required Courses		
CURRIC 442	Student Teaching in World Languages (K-8) [2]	6
or CURRIC 443	Student Teaching in World Languages (6-12)	
Other Courses		
ED PSYCH 331	Human Development From Childhood Through Adolescence	3
Semester 3		
Required Courses		
CURRIC 343	Teaching World Languages (6-12)	3
CURRIC 443	Student Teaching in World Languages (6-12) [3]	6
or CURRIC 442	Student Teaching in World Languages (K-8)	
Other Courses		
CURRIC 305	Integrating the Teaching of Reading with Other Language Arts	3
Semester 4		
Required Courses		
CURRIC 443	Student Teaching in World Languages (6-12) [4]	9
CURRIC 564	Advanced Problems on the Teaching of World Languages	3

1 The practicum will take place three days a week; placement will probably be at the elementary level. Fieldwork this semester is a half-time commitment and encompasses an entire semester based on the UW–Madison calendar. Placements are made within a 50-mile field experiences service area and may not necessarily be in the city of Madison.

2 Placement will probably be at the elementary level, three days a week. Fieldwork this semester is a half-time commitment and encompasses an entire semester based on the UW–Madison calendar.

3 Placement will probably be at the middle school level. Fieldwork this semester is a half-time commitment and encompasses an

entire semester based on the school district calendar. (Fall semester extends from late August through mid-January; spring semester extends from mid-January through early mid-June.)

4 Student teaching this semester is a full-time commitment and will be at the high school level. Fieldwork this semester encompasses an entire semester based on the school district calendar.

ELECTIVE COURSEWORK

Complete additional coursework as needed to reach the minimum of 120 credits required for the degree.

GPA AND OTHER GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

Graduation requirements are based on UW–Madison coursework.

- 2.75 cumulative grade point average. This may be modified by the Last 60 Credits Rule (p. 1449).
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average in all major coursework
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average in all upper-level major coursework
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average in all professional education coursework
- Degree candidates must complete at least 120 total credits.
- No more than 40 credits from a single academic department may be applied toward the 120 minimum credits required for graduation.
- Major residency. Degree candidates must complete at least 15 credits of upper-level major coursework in residence on the UW–Madison campus.
- Senior residency. Degree candidates must complete their last 30 credits in residence on the UW–Madison campus. Student teaching and practicum work are considered part of the 30 credits.

DEGREE AUDIT (DARS)

At UW–Madison, a DARS report is used to document a student's progress toward the completion of their degree. This degree audit identifies the requirements that have already been completed, and also those that remain unsatisfied. A DARS report can offer suggestions about appropriate courses that may be taken to meet specific requirements and can assist in the academic planning process.

Students can access DARS reports through their Student Center in *My UW–Madison*. Go to the Academics tab and find DARS on the dropdown menu.

DARS also has a "what-if" function. This feature makes it possible to request a DARS report as if pursuing another program or major on campus. It is an excellent tool if considering a new or additional area of study. School of Education students in a pre-professional classification such as Pre-Elementary (PRE) should request a "what if" DARS report of their professional program of interest.

DARS is not intended to replace student contact with academic advisers. It creates more time in an advising appointment to discuss course options, research opportunities, graduate school, or issues of personal interest or concern to students.

DARS is the document of record, i.e., certifying document of degree completion, for program areas in the School of Education.

ADDITIONAL CERTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS AND APPLYING FOR A LICENSE

In addition to completing UW-Madison's program requirements, students must also complete Wisconsin statutory requirements and certification requirements established by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. Many of these requirements are embedded within the program's requirements and require no additional attention. The endorsement of the program coordinator/faculty is also required to receive certification through UW–Madison.

The State of Wisconsin requires that anyone wishing to teach in a public K–12 setting hold a valid teaching license issued through the Department of Public Instruction. In addition to completing a certification program, students must submit a separate application for this license.

Detailed information about certification requirements and applying for a license is available under Certification/Licensure. (p. 1655)

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. In Semester 1, prior to starting student teaching, students must have acquired Intermediate High proficiency in their target language on the ACTFL OPI scale as measured by two independent external evaluators.
2. In Year 1, student teachers must demonstrate the ability to teach in a K-8 context, as evaluated by their University supervisor and their mentor teacher through repeated direct observations.
3. During their content courses, students must meet (a) teacher education standards; and (b) ACTFL standards, as measured by (a) formative and summative evaluation of their assignments; (b) Teacher Education portfolio.

4. In Year 2, student teachers must demonstrate the ability to teach in a 6-12 school context, as evaluated by their University supervisor and their cooperating teacher through repeated direct observations.
5. To get certified by the Department of Public Instruction, at the end of Year 2, student teachers must have successfully completed an EdTPA Portfolio of their classroom experiences that demonstrates professionalism and meets the EdTPA standards, as evaluated by external evaluators.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Spanish Major: Sample Graduation Plan

This sample graduation plan is designed to guide your course selection throughout your academic career; it does not establish a contractual agreement. Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide to create a plan reflecting your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. Consult with an academic advisor to develop a personalized plan of study and refer to the Guide for a complete list of requirements. You will likely revise your plan several times during your academic career here, based on your activities and changing academic interests.

The requirements and structure of this degree program extend graduation beyond the typical four years. Proficiency in the language must be developed before embarking on the required immersion experience. A four-semester professional education sequence follows the immersion experience, beginning in the fall semester. Most students in Spanish Education enter UW-Madison having completed the first four semesters of the language; this level of proficiency is reflected in the plan.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3	Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3
Liberal Studies course work	6-9	Quantitative Reasoning A	3
SPANISH 226	3	SPANISH 223	3
		SPANISH 224	3
		Liberal Studies course work	0-3
	12		12

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Quantitative Reasoning B	3	Liberal Studies course work	9
Ethnic Studies	3	SPANISH 361 or 363	3
SPANISH 311[1]	3		
SPANISH 320	3		
Liberal Studies course work	3		
	15		12

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Study Abroad (fall, spring, or both semesters		Study Abroad (fall, spring, or both semesters)	
300+ level Spanish Linguistics elective	3	300+ level Spanish Literature Survey elective	3
300+ level Spanish Literature elective	3	300+ level Spanish Major elective	3
300+ level Language Practice elective	3	300+ level Spanish Major elective	3
Liberal Studies, Major or General Elective course work	3	Liberal Studies, Major or General Elective course work	3
	12		12

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CURRIC 342	3	CURRIC 442 or 443	6
CURRIC 243	3	ED PSYCH 331	3
CURRIC/RP & SE 506	3	Liberal Studies, Major or General Elective course work	3
ED POL 300 or 412	3		
ED PSYCH 301	3		
	15		12

Fifth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CURRIC 343	3	CURRIC 443	9
CURRIC 443 or 442	6	CURRIC 564	3
CURRIC 305 (also meets Communication B)	3		
	12		12

Total Credits 126

[1] **Study abroad course availability will influence the selection of UW-Madison courses in the major.**

ADVISING AND CAREERS

SPANISH EDUCATION ADVISING

Consult with advising staff at Education Academic Services (EAS), Room 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1651, for general questions regarding certification to teach Spanish. Students may want to consult the undergraduate advisor (https://spanport.wisc.edu/undergrad-advising) in the Spanish and Portuguese department regarding course sequencing and other aspects of this field of study.

GENERAL SCHOOL OF EDUCATION ADVISING

All undergraduate students in the School of Education are served by three offices devoted to academic and/or career advising. Each student in the School of Education is assigned at least one advisor and is encouraged to meet with the advisor on a regular basis. Students will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor when admitted to the professional component of their degree program. Departmental advisors provide more in-depth knowledge of the major and of courses offered by the department.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING AND ACADEMIC DEAN'S OFFICE—EDUCATION ACADEMIC SERVICES (EAS)

139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall; 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising)

Education Academic Services (EAS) is the undergraduate dean's office for students in the School of Education. Staff members interpret school regulations, policies, and program requirements; take exceptions around requirements and deadlines; advise current and prospective students; monitor students having academic difficulties; coordinate field placements; facilitate the program admissions process; and maintain the official files of students in the school.

Students should meet with an advisor during their first semester on campus (if not before) and are encouraged to meet with an advisor at least once a semester. This is particularly important during the freshman and sophomore years. Appointments may be arranged by calling or visiting the office.

EAS advisors answer questions and provide guidance to current and prospective students. They consult with and refer students to faculty members and departmental advisors. Once a student is admitted to a professional program within the School of Education, he or she will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor. Advising then becomes a partnership, with EAS and OURR advisors continuing to help students with course selection, degree progress monitoring, academic difficulties, and interpretation of policies and procedures.

Program advisors help students select and plan a program of study in the major, negotiate issues within the department, and, in the case of certification programs, follow the students' progress through their professional courses. These divisions are flexible, and students are encouraged to consult with all advisors who can help with a situation or answer a question.

OURR: OFFICE OF UNDERGRADUATE RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION (STUDENT DIVERSITY PROGRAMS)

105 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-8427 or 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/sdp (http://www.education.wisc.edu/sdp)

The UW–Madison School of Education is committed to promoting equity and increasing diversity in its programs. OURR staff work collaboratively with Education Academic Services and campus and community partners to support underrepresented students interested in majors in the School of Education.

OURR staff perform outreach, recruitment, and advising on behalf of the School. OURR staff also support current students with their personal and professional growth, their transition from high school to college, financial aid, and career exploration.

OURR works to build a network of students and graduates who may strengthen, transform, and lead their communities through education, service, and other contributions. Students are invited to visit OURR staff at 105 Education Building—stop in, or call one of the numbers listed above to set up an appointment.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION CAREER CENTER

L107 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1755
http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/

- Exploring career options linked to School of Education majors
- Seeking a major that fits you and helps you reach your career goals
- Researching graduate schools and preparing application materials
- Beginning your job search and not sure where to start
- Want assistance with your résumé, cover letter, or interviewing skills
- Want to connect with potential employers

The Career Center provides resources and individual consultations to assist you in reaching your career goals. A plethora of resources can be found on the Career Center website (http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu).

Explore career possibilities for specific majors in *Career Exploration - Resources*. This section of the website provides tools for clarifying your personal criteria for success, identifying specific career options linked to majors, identifying steps for career/major selection, and includes strategies for making the most of your academic and student experience.

- Confirm your decisions. Gain hands-on experience in the career field you are pursuing. Assess the perceptions of your career and major options for accuracy and develop professional and soft skills. The *Career Exploration – Gain Experience and Evaluate* website section provides strategies for gaining real-world experience.
- Prepare to gain entry into the next phase of your career. Learn about graduate school requirements and the application process. Develop your promotional materials for employers and graduate schools, and obtain feedback and suggestions for enhancing them. Visit the website sections *Applying to Graduate School, Creating Application Materials,* and *Career and Job Link Resources* for details.
- Implement your plans for your future. Investigate strategies for *Conducting a Job Search*. Attend *Fairs & Events* planned especially for you. Apply for graduate school acceptance or for job opportunities. Practice and polish your *Interviewing* skills. Negotiate job and graduate school offers.

Personalized career assistance is available through individual appointments with consultants in the Career Center. Schedule an appointment here (http://bit.ly/CCAppt).

Targeted career-related events and workshops (https://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/events) are conducted each semester.

The Career Center also coordinates teacher recruitment fairs each fall and spring semester and collaborates with career centers across campus to provide campus-wide career fairs at the beginning of each semester.

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributors to the program can be found on the Curriculum and Instruction (http://ci.education.wisc.edu) and Spanish and Portuguese (http://spanport.wisc.edu/home) departmental websites.

CERTIFICATION/LICENSURE

ADDITIONAL CERTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS

Note: In August of 2018 the Department of Public Instruction issued new administrative rules governing educator licensing. Changes in certification requirements and also the license types and levels will occur as program areas implement the new requirements.

Students must complete all requirements and also obtain the endorsement of the program faculty to receive certification through UW–Madison. These requirements include those required by UW–Madison, the Department of Public Instruction, and those mandated by state statutes. While most of these requirements are embedded in course content, some (e.g., the Wisconsin Foundations of Reading Test) are not related to course enrollment.

Students pursuing certification should be aware of the following requirements. See the school's website (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/pk-12-education/pathways-to-licensure) for additional information/requirements.

Certification requirements should be monitored carefully. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction (DPI) periodically implements regulations that affect all certification programs; teacher certification candidates are responsible for having up-to-date information about certification requirements.

Disclosure Statement and Criminal Background Investigation

Disclosure Statement

Applicants to School of Education programs that involve a practicum, internship, or other field placement must complete a disclosure statement indicating (1) whether they have been admitted to, then withdrawn from, asked to withdraw from, or been dropped from a student teaching, clinical experience, or other intern/practicum program, and (2) if they have ever been placed on probation or disciplined by any college or university for academic dishonesty.

Criminal Background Investigation (CBI)

The Department of Public Instruction (DPI) is required by law to conduct a background check on each applicant for a Wisconsin educator license. This check is intended to determine if the applicant has engaged in any behavior that endangers the health, welfare, safety, or education of PK–12 pupils. Local school districts also will conduct criminal background checks routinely on teacher education students prior to the start of in-classroom field work.

Students should be aware that criminal background checks may be initiated by other agencies or organizations when they are seeking employment or a professional license. School administrators have the authority to determine the appropriateness of a student placement and may choose not to permit a placement based on a student's background check results.

An individual who is deemed ineligible to participate in field or clinical experiences based on the results of their background check may not be able to complete the requirements for their degree or certification. Students with questions about these processes should contact the academic dean in Education Academic Services.

Environmental Education

This licensing requirement is mandatory for all Elementary Education, Secondary Science, Secondary Social Studies, and Agri-Science Education certification students. Students with previous degrees in their subjects must also monitor and complete this requirement for certification and licensure.

Select one Environmental Studies (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/envir_st) course or from the following list. If appropriate, this course may also be applied toward the liberal studies requirements.

Code	Title	Credits
ATM OCN/ SOIL SCI 132	Earth's Water: Natural Science and Human Use	3
BOTANY 100	Survey of Botany	3
BOTANY/BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	5
BOTANY 240	Plants and Humans	3
BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 260	Introductory Ecology	3
ECON/A A E/ ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics	3-4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 120	Introduction to the Earth System	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	5
GEOG/ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	4
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
MED HIST/ ENVIR ST/ HIST SCI 513	Environment and Health in Global Perspective	3
PHYSICS 115	Energy	3
POP HLTH/ ENVIR ST 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
SOC/C&E SOC 140	Introduction to Community and Environmental Sociology	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ F&W ECOL 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	4
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	3

Student Testing and Assessment

Students in teacher education programs are required to complete a significant performance assessment prior to certification and eventual licensure. Additional tests may be required, although this varies by certification area. Detailed information related to these requirements, along with fee and registration information can be found on the School of Education website under Academic Tests for Prospective Teachers (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/

pk-12-education/pathways-to-licensure/student-testing-and-assessment). A brief description of these tests and assessments is provided below.

Teacher Performance Assessment (edTPA)
The edTPA is a subject area-specific, performance-based assessment for pre-service teacher candidates, which is centered on student learning. Evidence of candidate teaching proficiency in the areas of planning, engagement and instruction, and assessment is drawn from a subject-specific learning segment, 3–5 lessons from a unit of instruction. Assessment artifacts include video clips of instruction, lesson plans, student work samples, analysis of student learning, and reflective commentaries. These artifacts will be taken together and scored by trained evaluators using the standardized set of edTPA rubrics. *After August 31, 2015, initial license candidates (i.e., students completing certification programs) must complete the edTPA as part of their student teaching and after August 31, 2016, initial license candidates will be required to pass the edTPA before they can be recommended for licensure.*

Content Test
Students completing professional education programs must demonstrate proficiency in their content area. This is accomplished a number of ways, varying by certification area. For example, Elementary Education students must have a major GPA of 3.0. World Language Education students must have a 3.0 in their major or minor area, meet an ACTFL Oral Proficiency Interview requirement, and also pass the ACTFL Writing Proficiency Test (WPT). A student may be required to take and pass an approved examination in their content area, usually the appropriate Praxis II: Subject Assessments/Specialty Area Tests through the Educational Testing Service (ETS).

Wisconsin Foundations of Reading Test
As of January 31, 2014, individuals seeking an initial Wisconsin license to teach in kindergarten through grade 5 or in special education, an initial Wisconsin license as a reading teacher, or an initial Wisconsin license as a reading specialist, must take and pass the Wisconsin Foundations Reading Foundations Test. Undergraduate programs impacted by this requirement are Elementary Education and Special Education.

This test is for Wisconsin licensing purposes **only**. Students who choose not to pursue Wisconsin educator licensing need not take and pass this test. This test is in addition to all other required tests and assessments for certification and licensure.

Field Experiences

School-based field experiences are a critical part of students' professional preparation for teaching. Under Wisconsin State regulations, students seeking teaching certification from UW–Madison are required to complete at least one pre-student teaching practicum and at least one full semester of student teaching. Most programs at UW–Madison require students to complete additional field experiences.

Pre–Student Teaching Practicum
The pre–student teaching practicum gives students firsthand knowledge of the classroom environment and the teacher's role. For many students, the practicum is the initial encounter with the real world of teaching. Practicum students do not assume the degree of classroom responsibility they do during student teaching. Under the supervision of an experienced teacher, practicum students observe classroom activities, assist the teacher with day-to-day classroom management tasks, interact one-to-one with students, and instruct small groups. The cooperating teacher and university supervisor use the practicum to assess the student's readiness for the student teaching experience.

Student Teaching Experience
Student teaching, the culminating field experience, is a full-time, school district semester assignment that places a university student under the guidance of an experienced, qualified cooperating teacher. After an orientation period, the student teacher gradually assumes more responsibility for planning, instruction, and overall classroom management. Student teachers follow the daily schedule of the cooperating teacher and the building policies of the school, and function as regular staff members in arrival and departure times and attendance at school events.

The student teaching experience follows the calendar of the local school district. A fall semester assignment will typically begin the latter part of August and end the latter part of January. A spring semester assignment will begin the latter part of January and end mid-June. Holiday breaks follow the school district calendar. Carrying other formal course work during the student teaching semester is strongly discouraged.

Find detailed policies and regulations regarding student teaching in the document, Teacher Education Field Experience Policies (July, 2017) (https://www.education.wisc.edu/docs/WebDispenser/soe-documents/te-field-experience-policies-july-2017.pdf?sfvrsn=2). Students and staff are responsible for knowing and complying with the Field Experience policies. Many professional programs have their own separate handbooks and specific policies; students are also responsible for those policies and procedures.

Withdrawing From/Failing Field Experience Assignments
Withdrawing from a field experience has serious implications for the student's progress in the program. Students who withdraw or receive an unsatisfactory grade (including a "D") from a field experience may not repeat such experiences without approval from the program coordinator. Students withdrawing from or receiving an unsatisfactory grade in field experiences in one major or program may not enroll in another major or program without written permission from the program coordinator. Because of the consequences that withdrawal from a confirmed assignment may have on a student's future progress in the teaching certification program, a student who contemplates such action is strongly urged to consult with the program coordinator to fully understand the implications of such action and the options available.

Minority Group Relations and Conflict Resolution

Minority Group Relations
Wisconsin State teacher education regulations require students to complete a section titled *Minority Group Relations*. The rules identify Minority Group Relations as

- The history, culture, and tribal sovereignty of American Indian tribes and bands located in Wisconsin.

- The history, culture and contributions of women and various racial, cultural, language and economic groups in the United States.
- The philosophical and psychological bases of attitude development and change.
- The psychological and social implications of discrimination, especially racism and sexism in the American society.
- Evaluating and assessing the forces of discrimination, especially racism and sexism on faculty, students, curriculum, instruction, and assessment in the school program.
- Minority group relations through direct involvement with various racial, cultural, language and economic groups in the United States.

UW–Madison teacher education programs address these areas through course work and experiences in each professional education program. Students who successfully complete their professional program will have satisfied each of the areas of Minority Group Relations. For more detailed information about how required courses address Minority Group Relations for each program area, see the School of Education's PI 34 site (http://www.education.wisc.edu/pi34). Choose Certification Programs, select the program of interest, and click on Rules & Statutes.

Conflict Resolution Requirement

Wisconsin State teacher education regulations require all individuals pursuing teacher certification to have formal training in conflict resolution. This includes

- Resolving conflicts between pupils and between pupils and school staff.
- Assisting pupils in learning methods of resolving conflicts between pupils and between pupils and school staff, including training in the use of peer mediation to resolve conflicts between pupils.
- Dealing with crises, including violent, disruptive, potentially violent or potentially disruptive situations that may arise in school or activities supervised by school staff as a result of conflicts between pupils or between pupils and other persons.

All teacher certification programs include conflict resolution training in their required course work. For more detailed information about how conflict resolution is addressed in each program area, see the School of Education's PI 34 site (http://www.education.wisc.edu/pi34). Choose Certification Programs, select the program of interest, and click on Rules & Statutes.

Phonics

As of July 1, 1998, the State of Wisconsin requires that all persons seeking initial and renewal licenses to teach reading or language arts in grades Pre-Kindergarten to Grade 6 (PK–6) must have successfully completed instruction in teaching reading and language arts using appropriate instructional methods, including phonics. "Phonics" means a method of teaching beginners to read and pronounce words by learning the phonetic value of letters, letter groups and syllables.

The Phonics requirement applies to students completing Elementary Education and Special Education certification programs. UW–Madison students fulfill this requirement through the successful completion of courses that are already required, so no additional course work is needed to meet this statutory requirement.

Cooperatives

This licensing requirement is mandatory for secondary Social Studies (and Agri-Science) Education certification. Students with previous degrees in their subjects must also monitor and complete this requirement for certification and licensure.

Students typically complete the cooperatives requirement after being admitted to the Secondary Social Studies program and should consult with the program coordinator, Professor Alan Lockwood (lockwood@education.wisc.edu), regarding its completion.

Teacher Standards

UW–Madison teacher education students must meet all state licensing requirements for initial teaching certification in Wisconsin. These requirements, sometimes referred to as administrative rules "PI 34," mandate that individuals demonstrate proficiency on state-approved teaching standards. Each teacher education institution in Wisconsin has adopted a set of teacher education standards that meet state guidelines. These standards must be met by all students completing a licensing program. The current standards of the University of Wisconsin–Madison School of Education can be found on the school's website (http://careers.education.wisc.edu/pi34/docs/Standards.pdf).

APPLYING FOR A TEACHING LICENSE

The State of Wisconsin requires that anyone wishing to teach in a public K–12 setting hold a valid teaching license issued through the Department of Public Instruction. In addition to completing a certification program, students must submit a separate application for this license. Students intending to complete a teacher certification program should monitor program requirements carefully. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction (DPI) periodically implements regulations that affect all certification programs; teacher certification candidates are responsible for having up-to-date information about certification requirements.

Licensing Levels

The following licensing options are offered at UW–Madison.

- The Elementary Education program currently offers two licensing levels: *Early Childhood* and also *Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence*.
- The Special Education program certifies students at both the *Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence* level and also at the *Early Adolescence through Adolescence level*. The Special Education/Elementary Education dual major option certifies students only at the *Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence* level.
- Secondary Education programs certify students to teach their subject area at the *Early Adolescence through Adolescence* level. except for Mathematics and Social Studies. These program areas will certify students in grades 4-12.
- Students completing Language Education programs will be licensed at the *Early Childhood through Adolescence* level.

- Students in special fields such as Art, Communication Sciences and Disorders, Music, and Physical Education will be licensed at the *Early Childhood through Adolescence* level.

Wisconsin State Licensing

The State of Wisconsin issues an initial teaching license to certified teachers. The current fee is $125. An online license application is available through the Department of Public Instruction (http://dpi.wi.gov/tepdl/elo). A Criminal Background Investigation (CBI) will also be conducted by DPI. Information about fingerprint submission, when necessary, is available through the Department of Public Instruction (http://dpi.wi.gov/tepdl/licensing/fingerprint/electronic-submission).

Before applying for a license, DPI requires the electronic submission of "Endorsed Candidate for Licensure" (ECL) data by the certifying officer of the institution where the teacher preparation was completed. For UW–Madison teacher certification students, the endorsement will come from the School of Education, 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall. Once this information has been submitted to DPI, students are notified by email that they may begin the application online.

Before endorsing a student, UW–Madison requires that (1) all certification requirements are met; (2) student teaching (following the school district calendar) is completed; (3) final grades are posted and reviewed; (4) the degree is "posted" by the registrar's office (four to five weeks after graduation); and (5) a recommendation for certification is received from the program faculty. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction may require an additional 6 to 12 weeks for license processing. See Educator Licensing (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/pk-12-education/pathways-to-licensure/educator-licensing) for additional information about the licensing process.

Licensing Outside of Wisconsin

To apply for a license in a state other than Wisconsin, first check out the application requirements of that state. The University of Kentucky has a website that provides links (http://2b.education.uky.edu/certification-requirements-by-state) to teacher licensing agencies in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

Many states have a verification form that needs to be signed by a UW–Madison certification officer. This form verifies that a state-approved licensing program has been completed. These forms should be sent to Education Academic Services at 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, or by email (mlpatton@wisc.edu) to be completed. If the form requests information about practicum and student teaching assignments (names of schools, grade levels, dates, etc.), this information must be completed before sending the form to EAS.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Information about scholarships, academic and career advising, study abroad opportunities, student diversity services, and other resources for students in the School of Education can be found on the school's Resources (p. 1468) page.

SPANISH, SED MINOR

WORLD LANGUAGE EDUCATION PROGRAM (CHINESE, FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN, JAPANESE, LATIN, PORTUGUESE AND SPANISH MAJORS AND MINORS)

Admissions to the Spanish minor will be suspended as of fall 2020. If you have any questions, please contact the department.

This minor is available only to students admitted to the World Language Education program, or to teachers already licensed to teach at an appropriate level and subject in Wisconsin. Licensed teachers interested in pursuing certification in this minor should consult with the Graduate World Language Education Program Director, Professor François Tochon, ftochon@education.wisc.edu, 544C Teacher Education Building.

Undergraduate students interested in completing a certification minor in Spanish must also complete a major in another World Language certification subject area and be admitted to the World Language Education program. It is not possible to be certified only in a minor area.

Note: The undergraduate World Language Education Program, including the Spanish minor, will be suspended in the fall of 2020. A new, graduate-level program is being developed for teacher certification in these languages.

The last group of undergraduates will be selected in the spring semester of 2020. Admission criteria have been modified from previous years to accommodate all students interested in applying for the final undergraduate cohort, including freshmen beginning in the fall of 2019. See the How to Get In section of the language major for more details about the application process, eligibility criteria and deadlines.

HOW TO GET IN

This minor is only available to students admitted to the World Language Education program, or to teachers already licensed to teach at an appropriate level and subject in Wisconsin. Undergraduate students interested in completing a certification minor in Spanish must also complete a major in another World Language certification subject area and be admitted to the World Language Education program. It is not possible to be certified only in a minor area. Consult with an Education Academic Services advisor to discuss the feasibility of combining this minor with the major subject area—not all combinations may be possible and will require approval of the WLE program coordinator. Interested students must apply and be admitted to both language subject areas. The oral proficiency exam, any written exams, and the immersion experience required for certification must be completed in both languages.

Note: The undergraduate World Language Education Program, including this minor, will be suspended in the fall of 2020. A new, graduate-level program is being developed for teacher certification in these languages.

The last group of undergraduates will be selected in the spring semester of 2020. Admission criteria have been modified from previous years to accommodate all students interested in applying for the final undergraduate cohort, including freshmen beginning in the fall of 2019.

See the How to Get In section of the language major for more details about the application process, eligibility criteria and deadlines.

Licensed teachers interested in pursuing certification in this minor should consult with the World Language Education program director, Professor François Tochon, ftochon@education.wisc.edu, 544C Teacher Education Building.

REQUIREMENTS

Note: The oral proficiency exam, any written exams, and an immersion experience are required for certification in this language. Consult the major requirements (p. 1649) in this subject for an explanation of these requirements and the World Language Education professional sequence.

PREREQUISITE COURSEWORK

Complete the following or demonstrate proficiency at the equivalent levels.

Code	Title	Credits
SPANISH 101	First Semester Spanish	4
SPANISH 102	Second Semester Spanish	4
SPANISH 203	Third Semester Spanish	4
SPANISH 204	Fourth Semester Spanish	4

MINOR REQUIREMENTS

Complete a minimum of 24 credits. The Spanish minor also requires a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.75, based on all Spanish minor coursework taken on the UW–Madison campus.

Code	Title	Credits
SPANISH 226	Intermediate Language Practice with Emphasis on Writing and Grammar	3
SPANISH 223	Introduction to Hispanic Cultures	3
SPANISH 224	Introduction to Hispanic Literatures	3
One advanced (300 level or above) literature or culture course		
One advanced (300 level or above) language practice or linguistics course		
Elective credits in Spanish, 300 level or above, to total 24 credits.		

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Consult with advising staff at Education Academic Services (EAS), Room 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1651, for general questions regarding certification to teach Spanish. Students may want to consult the undergraduate advisor (https://spanport.wisc.edu/undergrad-advising) in the Spanish and Portuguese department regarding course sequencing and other aspects of this field of study.

DANCE

Dance is an art form, an integral part of education, an element of interdisciplinary experimentation and a part of daily life. Dance courses focus on the study and/or practice of various dance techniques, dance repertory, improvisation, composition, movement analysis, anatomy, theory, history, and more. Courses stress personal creativity, individual growth, and strong technical training. An undergraduate major in dance is an excellent means of gaining in-depth knowledge of the art form and its related fields. Dance elective courses are open to all university students.

Two undergraduate options are offered in dance. The Bachelor of Fine Arts (p. 1666) (BFA) undergraduate degree program in dance is for students with a strong interest and aptitude in dance and/or professional dance theater. The Bachelor of Science–Dance (p. 1659) option was designed for students who wish to prepare for graduate work in theoretical areas of dance or who wish to combine their interest in dance with other fields of study. The BFA requires a minimum of 85 major credits, including public presentations of original work, while the B.S. degree requires a minimum of 57 major credits. These major requirements highlight the differences between the two options: B.S. students can pursue other interests with their remaining credits, while BFA students are able to spend more time in the studio.

Admission to the major in dance is by performance audition only. For more information on the audition schedule and process, contact the Dance department office, 125 Lathrop Hall, 1050 University Avenue, phone: 608-262-1691; dance.wisc.edu (http://www.education.wisc.edu/dance). Students enrolling in a dance major are expected to have had previous dance experience. Junior-level transfers should expect to spend three additional years in the program unless they have had previous experience.

The dance department also offers three certificate programs open to students across campus, the dance certificate (p. 1672), a certificate in Pilates (p. 1674), and a certificate in dance/movement therapy (p. 1674).

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Dance, B.S. (p. 1659)
- Dance, BFA (p. 1666)
- Dance, Certificate (p. 1672)
- Introductory Studies in Dance/Movement Therapy, Certificate (p. 1674)
- Pilates, Certificate (p. 1674)

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributors to the Department of Dance can be found on the department's website (http://dance.wisc.edu).

DANCE, B.S.

The dance department offers a wide range of courses for majors and nonmajors to study the art and science of human movement. An undergraduate major in dance is an excellent means of gaining in-depth knowledge of the art form and its related fields. Dance degree graduates become well-prepared dance artists/educators who go on to pursue dance professionally, or have careers in related occupations such as administration, health care, or business. Recent graduates have taught in K–12 and higher education, started their own companies, have operated

their own studios, and danced with major dance companies throughout the U.S., including Urban Bush Women, Pat Graney, and Nikolais/Louis.

A dance degree at UW–Madison offers opportunities to:

- Study with a world-class faculty with excellent teacher-student ratios
- Rehearse and perform in state-of-the-art facilities
- Experience an interdisciplinary, rigorous approach to dance studies. Courses draw on the biological, physical and social sciences as well as the humanities.
- Earn a scholarship. Departmental awards (http://dance.wisc.edu/dance/admissions/scholarships-awards) for summer or honors study are also available.
- Interact with nationally and internationally renowned guest artists and master class instructors, such as the Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company, Pilobolus, Meredith Monk, Elizabeth Streb, David Parsons, and Tim Miller.
- Perform frequently
- Pursue a double-major in a second area of interest

The department offers two undergraduate degrees in dance. The Bachelor of Fine Arts (BFA) undergraduate degree program in dance is for students with a strong interest and aptitude in dance and/or professional dance theater. The Bachelor of Science–Dance degree was designed for students who wish to prepare for graduate work in theoretical areas of dance or who wish to combine their interest in dance with other fields of study.

The BFA requires a minimum of 85 major credits, including public presentations of original work, while the B.S. degree requires a minimum of 57 major credits. The differences in the major requirements highlight the differences between the two options: B.S. students can pursue other interests with their remaining credits, while BFA students are able to spend more time in the studio. An audition to be a dance major is required and offered twice yearly, in November and February. Consult the department's website (http://dance.wisc.edu) for audition information,

The dance department also offers three certificates of study: a general dance (p. 1672) certificate, a certificate in introductory studies in dance/movement therapy (p. 1674), and a Pilates (p. 1674) certificate.

HOW TO GET IN

PROGRAM ADMISSION OVERVIEW

All students wishing to major in dance must complete a performance audition to be admitted to the program. Consult the dance department website (http://www.dance.wisc.edu/dance/admissions/how-to-apply) for more detailed information about the audition process.

ENTERING THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

NEW AND CURRENT UW–MADISON STUDENTS

On-campus students wishing to be admitted to one of the dance program options must audition and also have earned a minimum 2.5 grade point average. On-campus students should obtain and submit a signed Professional Program Application (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) to Education Academic Services (EAS), Room 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, at any time during the academic year. The application must be signed by the appropriate dance department advisor.

PROSPECTIVE TRANSFER STUDENTS

Applicants not already enrolled on the UW–Madison campus must be admissible to the university to enroll in a School of Education program. Admission to UW–Madison requires a separate application and admission process. See UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment (http://admissions.wisc.edu) for application information.

Prospective transfer students should meet as early as possible with a dance department advisor and with an advisor at Education Academic Services. Coursework taken at another institution may need to be evaluated by a faculty or staff member in dance. Transfer students must audition to be admitted to one of the dance program options. Prospective transfer students are strongly advised to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

STUDENTS WITH A PREVIOUS DEGREE

Prospective applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are strongly encouraged to meet with an School of Education advisor in advance of their application. Consultations with advisors are available in person or via telephone; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

Applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are admitted to the School of Education as either an *Education Special student* or a *second degree student*, depending on their interests and academic background. Admission as an Education Special student indicates that the student has an interest in pursuing certification in a subject area studied during the initial degree; another degree is not awarded for this "certification only" coursework. Second degree students are seeking a second, unrelated degree from the School of Education, which may, or may not, include teacher certification. Candidates for limited enrollment programs must meet all admission eligibility requirements for the program and must compete with the eligible applicants for program admission. More information is available here (p. 1449).

ADMISSION AND APPLICATION

CRITERIA FOR ADMISSION

Requirements and selection criteria may be modified from one application/admission period to the next.

Eligibility for consideration:

- The dance department currently admits students to its programs only through a performance audition.
- Cumulative grade point average of at least a 2.50 (on a 4.00 scale).[1]
- Students who have transferred to and are currently enrolled in UW–Madison coursework must have a cumulative grade point average of at least a 2.5 on the UW–Madison campus, as modified by the Last 60 Credits Rule.
- Filing of all required paperwork, including the dance program application and any required transcripts.

[1] A comprehensive cumulative GPA of all college-level, transferrable coursework attempted on both the UW–Madison campus coursework and coursework taken at any other colleges or universities may be calculated for the exclusive purpose of establishing an applicant's eligibility for consideration. Both the comprehensive cumulative GPA and the comprehensive cumulative GPA based on a student's last 60 credits may be calculated. See Last 60 Credits Rule (detailed below). If admitted, students must earn the minimum cumulative GPA for UW–Madison coursework established by their program and the School of Education each semester after admission.

Last 60 Credits Rule
Two grade point averages will be calculated to determine candidates' eligibility to programs. GPAs will be calculated using

- all transferable college level coursework attempted, and
- the last 60 credits attempted.

The higher GPA of these two will be used for purposes of determining eligibility. If fewer than 60 credits have been attempted, all credits will be used to calculate the GPA. Graded graduate coursework will also be used in all GPA calculations. ("Attempted" coursework indicates coursework for which a grade has been earned.) More information on this rule is available here (p. 1449).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION LIBERAL STUDIES REQUIREMENTS

All students are required to complete a minimum of 40 credits of Liberal Studies (p. 1456) coursework. This requirement provides an opportunity to do some academic exploration beyond the scope of the major. Students take courses in areas of particular interest and also have an opportunity to sample the wide selection of courses offered across the university. Coursework is required in humanities, social studies, science, and cultural and historical studies. Some elective coursework is also needed to reach the required number of credits.

The School of Education's Liberal Studies Requirements automatically satisfy most of the University General Education Requirements outlined above, including ethnic studies, humanities/literature, social studies, and science. Students pursuing most School of Education degree programs may also complete Communication Part B, Quantitative Reasoning Part A, and Quantitative Reasoning Part B through courses required by their degree program. If a student cannot complete a General Education Requirement within the curriculum of their chosen School of Education program, academic advisors can offer suggestions for courses that meet the requirement and augment the student's primary area of study.

A basic outline of the liberal studies is included below. Students must consult the detailed version of the requirements (p. 1456) for information about course selection and approved course options.

Humanities, 9 credits
All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Literature
- Fine Arts
- Humanities Electives

Social Studies (Social Science)
All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits. Teacher certification programs, Athletic Training, and Kinesiology; Exercise and Movement Science have unique requirements in this category.

Science
All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Biological Science
- Physical Science
- Laboratory Science
- Science Electives

Cultural and Historical Studies
All students must complete three requirements (9 credits) met by separate courses. Any of these courses can also be used to meet the Humanities or Social Studies (Social Sciences) requirements if it has the relevant breadth designation.

- Ethnic Studies
- U.S./European History
- Global Perspectives

Complete Liberal Studies Electives (p. 1456) **to total 40 Credits.**

PROGRAM STRUCTURE

The B.S. degree in dance has four components:

- *Liberal studies* courses expose students to a broad range of academic disciplines. The university-wide *General Education* requirements also encourage this breadth of study.
- *Discipline-related coursework* provides an interdisciplinary foundation contributing to the performance and understanding of this art form.
- *Major* requirements offer an in-depth study of dance.

- *Elective* credits allow students to pursue areas of interest and complete the minimum number of credits required for the degree.

DISCIPLINE-RELATED REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
DANCE 200	Writing the Moving Body	3
DANCE 560	Current Topics in Dance: Workshop (Anatomy for Dancers)	2
or ANAT&PHY 338	Human Anatomy Laboratory	

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Complete a minimum of 57 credits. At least 15 upper-level major Dance credits (numbered 300 and above) must be taken in residence on the UW–Madison campus.

New first-year Dance–B.S. and BFA students should expect to register for three 100-level foundational major courses: DANCE 111 Contemporary Dance Technique and Theory I, 3–5 credits, DANCE 125 Ballet Technique I, and DANCE 162 First Year Workshop. These courses are taken by all dance majors in their first year, regardless of previous dance training and experience. The classes prepare students for advanced study in dance and movement technique. Dance majors are assured enrollment in these courses. DANCE 165 World Dance Cultures: Traditional to Contemporary is also strongly recommended for the first semester; this course will meet the Global Perspectives requirement in liberal studies.

DANCE TECHNIQUE AND THEORY

Contemporary Dance Technique and Theory

Select a minimum of 14 credits from the following; 6 credits must be numbered 211 or higher.

Code	Title	Credits
DANCE 111	Contemporary Dance Technique and Theory I	1-3
DANCE 112	Contemporary Dance Technique and Theory II	1-3
DANCE 211	Contemporary Dance Technique and Theory III	1-3
DANCE 212	Contemporary Dance Technique and Theory IV	1-3
DANCE 311	Contemporary Dance Technique and Theory V	1-3
DANCE 312	Contemporary Dance Technique and Theory VI	1-3
DANCE 411	Contemporary Dance Technique and Theory VII	1-3
DANCE 412	Contemporary Dance Technique and Theory VIII	1-3

Ballet Technique

Select a minimum of 8 credits from the following; 4 credits must be numbered 225 or higher.

Code	Title	Credits
DANCE 125	Ballet Technique I	1-2
DANCE 126	Ballet Technique I-B	1-2
DANCE 225	Ballet Technique II	1-2
DANCE 226	Ballet Technique II-B	1-2
DANCE 325	Ballet Technique III	1-2
DANCE 326	Ballet Technique III-B	1-2

Additional Techniques

Select a minimum of 2 credits. Students may also select from Additional Techniques workshops listed under DANCE 1 Workshop in Dance Activity or DANCE 560 Current Topics in Dance: Workshop. Jazz and Ballroom courses do not count toward this requirement.

Code	Title	Credits
DANCE 1	Workshop in Dance Activity (Hip Hop)	1-2
DANCE 1	Workshop in Dance Activity (Tai Ji)	1-2
DANCE 116	Workshop in World Dance	2
DANCE 118	African Dance	1
DANCE/ ASIAN AM 121	Asian American Movement	3
DANCE/ THEATRE 218	African Dance Performance	2
DANCE/AFROAMER/ MUSIC 318	Cultural Cross Currents: West African Dance/Music in the Americas	3
DANCE/FOLKLORE/ THEATRE 321	Javanese Performance	2
DANCE/FOLKLORE/ THEATRE 421	Javanese Performance Repertory	2

ADDITIONAL REQUIRED COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
DANCE 131	Somatic Theory and Practices	2
DANCE 140	Dance Production	2
DANCE 156	Movement as Material Through Improvisation	2
DANCE 157	Introduction to Movement Analysis	2
DANCE 162	First Year Workshop	1
DANCE 240	Dance Production Laboratory	1
DANCE 241	Music Fundamentals for Dancers	3
DANCE 255	Movement Composition for the Performing and Visual Arts	2
DANCE 265	Dance History I: Western Theatrical Dance from the Renaissance through the 1920s	3
Design - Complete one of:		3-4
DANCE/ART 341	Sound Design for the Performing and Visual Arts	
DANCE 345	Video Design for the Performing and Visual Arts	
ART 318	Introduction to Video, Performance & Installation Art	
ART 518	Artist's Video	
ART 531	Screen Performance	
DANCE 355	Dance Composition II	2
DANCE 365	Dance History II: Directions and Issues of Contemporary Dance	3
DANCE 462	Senior Seminar	3
DANCE 463	Senior Project	1-2

Select 3 credits from the following:		3
DANCE 451	Dance Repertory Theater	
DANCE 452	Dance Repertory Theater	

ELECTIVE COURSEWORK

Complete additional coursework, if necessary, to reach the minimum of 124 credits. DANCE 165 World Dance Cultures: Traditional to Contemporary is recommended and will meet the Global Perspectives requirement in liberal studies.

GPA AND OTHER GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

Requirements below are based on UW–Madison coursework.

- 2.75 minimum cumulative grade point average. This may be modified by the Last 60 Credits Rule (p. 1449).
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average in all major coursework
- 2.50 cumulative grade point average in all upper-level major coursework. Dance courses numbered 300 and above are considered to be upper-level courses.
- Major Residency. Students must complete a minimum of 15 upper-level major credits on the UW–Madison campus.
- Senior Residency. Degree candidates must complete their last 30 credits in residence on the UW–Madison campus, excluding retroactive credits and credits granted by examination.
- A minimum of 124 credits are required for graduation.

DEGREE AUDIT REPORTING SYSTEM (DARS)

At UW–Madison, a DARS report is used to document a student's progress toward the completion of their degree. This degree audit identifies the requirements that have already been completed, and also those that remain unsatisfied. A DARS report can offer suggestions about appropriate courses that may be taken to meet specific requirements and can assist in the academic planning process.

Students can access DARS reports through their Student Center in *My UW–Madison*. Go to the Academics tab and find DARS on the dropdown menu.

DARS also has a "what-if" function. This feature makes it possible to request a DARS report as if pursuing another program or major on campus. It is an excellent tool if considering a new or additional area of study. School of Education students in a pre-professional classification such as Pre-Elementary (PRE) should request a "what if" DARS report of their professional program of interest.

DARS is not intended to replace student contact with academic advisers. It creates more time in an advising appointment to discuss course options, research opportunities, graduate school, or issues of personal interest or concern to students.

DARS is the document of record, i.e., certifying document of degree completion, for program areas in the School of Education.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (Body Studies and Dance Technique) Demonstration of proficiency in the physical practice of dance.
2. (Writing and Critical Thinking) Examination of global approaches in dance, in historical, cultural, and theoretical contexts.
3. (Making and Sharing Dances) Utilization of tools of craft to engage in critical and creative investigations and assessment.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Bachelor of Science: Dance – Sample Four Year Plan

This sample four-year graduation plan is designed to guide your course selection throughout your academic career; it does not establish a contractual agreement. Your actual course of study will be influenced by factors such as when you are eligible to enroll in 200-level technique classes, casting decisions, and summer course selections. Use this plan along with your DARS report and the Course Guide to create a sequence of classes that also reflect your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. Consult with an academic advisor to develop this personalized plan of study and refer to the Guide for a complete list of requirements. You will likely revise your plan several times during your academic career here, based on your activities and changing academic interests.

New first-year Dance–B.S. and BFA students should expect to register for three 100-level foundational major courses: DANCE 111 (http://guide.wisc.edu/search/?P=DANCE%20111) Contemporary Dance Technique and Theory I, 5 credits, DANCE 125 (http://guide.wisc.edu/search/?P=DANCE%20125) Ballet Technique I, and DANCE 162 (http://guide.wisc.edu/search/?P=DANCE%20162) First Year Workshop. These courses are taken by all dance majors in their first year, regardless of previous dance training and experience. The classes prepare students for advanced study in dance and movement technique.

This degree requires a minimum of 124 credits. Contemporary dance technique and theory classes beyond the minimum requirement are

strongly recommended and included in this plan as electives. Bachelor of Science - Dance students must present their senior projects in an approved public forum.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3	Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3
DANCE 111 (meets M,W,F)	3	DANCE 112	3
DANCE 111 (meets T, R)	2	DANCE 112	2
DANCE 125	2	DANCE 126	2
DANCE 162	1	DANCE 156	2
DANCE 165 (also meets Liberal Studies Global Perspectives requirement)	3	DANCE 157	2
Liberal Studies course work	0-3	Quantitative Reasoning A	3
		Liberal Studies course work	0-3
	14		17

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
DANCE 111 or 211	3	DANCE 112 or 212	3
DANCE 225 or 325	2	DANCE 226 or 326	2
MUSIC 151 (take fall or spring semester, prereq for Dance 241)	3	MUSIC 151 (take fall or spring semester, prereq for Dance 241)	3
DANCE 140 (take fall or spring semester)	2	DANCE 131	2
DANCE 255	2	DANCE 140 (take fall or spring semester)	2
DANCE 265	3	DANCE 365	3
DANCE 200 (also meets Communication B)	3	Liberal Studies course work	0-5
Liberal Studies course work	0-5		
	18		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
DANCE 211 or 311	3	DANCE 212 or 312	3
DANCE 225 or 325	2	DANCE 226 or 326	2
DANCE 241	3	Additional Techniques	1
DANCE 355	2	DANCE 240	1
DANCE 451	1	Complete one, either this semester or next fall	3-4
ANAT&PHY 338 (also counts toward Liberal Studies Science requirement)	2	DANCE/ART 341	
Ethnic Studies	3	DANCE 345	
		ART 318	
		ART 518	
		ART 531	
		DANCE 452	1
		Quantitative Reasoning B	3
		Liberal Studies course work	4-7
	16		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Complete one of the following:	3	Complete one of the following:	3
DANCE 211		DANCE 212	
DANCE 311		DANCE 312	
DANCE 411		DANCE 412	
DANCE 225 or 325	2	DANCE 226 or 326	2
Complete one, either this semester or previous spring	3-4	DANCE 463 (take fall or spring semester)	1
DANCE/ART 341		Additional Techniques	1
DANCE 345		DANCE 452	1
ART 318		Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	6-7
ART 518			
ART 531			
DANCE 462	3		
DANCE 463 (take fall or spring semester)	1		
Liberal Studies course work	3-7		
	15		14

Total Credits 124

ADVISING AND CAREERS

DANCE DEPARTMENT ADVISING

Each freshmen cohort is assigned a faculty advisor who works with the group until graduation. In their first year, all dance majors receive targeted advising from Karen McShane-Hellenbrand (http://dance.wisc.edu/dance/people/instructional-staff/karen-mcshane-hellenbrand). Faculty advisors assist students in choosing classes, evaluating their degree path, and assessing their artistic and academic progress. Students undergo a yearly review with a faculty panel to assess the student's progress in their degree program. Faculty advisors in the department include: Kate Corby (http://dance.wisc.edu/dance/people/faculty/kate-corby), Andrea Harris (http://dance.wisc.edu/dance/people/faculty/andrea-harris), Li Chiao-Ping (http://dance.wisc.edu/dance/people/faculty/li-chiao-ping), Marlene Skog (http://dance.wisc.edu/dance/academics/bs-program), Chris Walker (https://dance.wisc.edu/dance/people/faculty/chris-walker) and Jin-Wen Yu (http://dance.wisc.edu/dance/people/faculty/jin-wen-yu).

Advising in dance is handled through the dance department, 608-262-1691, 125 Lathrop Hall, 1050 University Avenue. Students also meet with Education Academic Services staff regarding other course requirements and concerns, see below.

GENERAL SCHOOL OF EDUCATION ADVISING

All undergraduate students in the School of Education are served by three offices devoted to academic and/or career advising. Each student in the School of Education is assigned at least one advisor and is encouraged to meet with the advisor on a regular basis. Students will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor when admitted to the professional component of their degree program. Departmental advisors provide more in-depth knowledge of the major and of courses offered by the department.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING AND ACADEMIC DEAN'S OFFICE—EDUCATION ACADEMIC SERVICES (EAS)

139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall; 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising)

Education Academic Services (EAS) is the undergraduate dean's office for students in the School of Education. Staff members interpret school regulations, policies, and program requirements; take exceptions around requirements and deadlines; advise current and prospective students; monitor students having academic difficulties; coordinate field placements; facilitate the program admissions process; and maintain the official files of students in the school.

Students should meet with an advisor during their first semester on campus (if not before) and are encouraged to meet with an advisor at least once a semester. This is particularly important during the freshman and sophomore years. Appointments may be arranged by calling or visiting the office.

EAS advisors answer questions and provide guidance to current and prospective students. They consult with and refer students to faculty members and departmental advisors. Once a student is admitted to a professional program within the School of Education, he or she will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor. Advising then becomes a partnership, with EAS and OURR advisors continuing to help students with course selection, degree progress monitoring, academic difficulties, and interpretation of policies and procedures.

Program advisors help students select and plan a program of study in the major, negotiate issues within the department, and, in the case of certification programs, follow the students' progress through their professional courses. These divisions are flexible, and students are encouraged to consult with all advisors who can help with a situation or answer a question.

OURR: OFFICE OF UNDERGRADUATE RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION (STUDENT DIVERSITY PROGRAMS)

105 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-8427 or 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/sdp (http://www.education.wisc.edu/sdp)

The UW–Madison School of Education is committed to promoting equity and increasing diversity in its programs. OURR staff work collaboratively with Education Academic Services and campus and community partners to support underrepresented students interested in majors in the School of Education.

OURR staff perform outreach, recruitment, and advising on behalf of the School. OURR staff also support current students with their personal and professional growth, their transition from high school to college, financial aid, and career exploration.

OURR works to build a network of students and graduates who may strengthen, transform, and lead their communities through education, service, and other contributions. Students are invited to visit OURR staff at 105 Education Building—stop in, or call one of the numbers listed above to set up an appointment.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION CAREER CENTER

L107 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1755
http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/

- Exploring career options linked to School of Education majors
- Seeking a major that fits you and helps you reach your career goals
- Researching graduate schools and preparing application materials
- Beginning your job search and not sure where to start
- Want assistance with your résumé, cover letter, or interviewing skills
- Want to connect with potential employers

The Career Center provides resources and individual consultations to assist you in reaching your career goals. A plethora of resources can be found on the Career Center website (http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu).

Explore career possibilities for specific majors in *Career Exploration - Resources*. This section of the website provides tools for clarifying your personal criteria for success, identifying specific career options linked to majors, identifying steps for career/major selection, and includes strategies for making the most of your academic and student experience.

- Confirm your decisions. Gain hands-on experience in the career field you are pursuing. Assess the perceptions of your career and major options for accuracy and develop professional and soft skills. The *Career Exploration – Gain Experience and Evaluate* website section provides strategies for gaining real-world experience.
- Prepare to gain entry into the next phase of your career. Learn about graduate school requirements and the application process. Develop your promotional materials for employers and graduate schools, and obtain feedback and suggestions for enhancing them. Visit the website sections *Applying to Graduate School, Creating Application Materials,* and *Career and Job Link Resources* for details.
- Implement your plans for your future. Investigate strategies for *Conducting a Job Search*. Attend *Fairs & Events* planned especially for you. Apply for graduate school acceptance or for job opportunities. Practice and polish your *Interviewing* skills. Negotiate job and graduate school offers.

Personalized career assistance is available through individual appointments with consultants in the Career Center. Schedule an appointment here (http://bit.ly/CCAppt).

Targeted career-related events and workshops (https://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/events) are conducted each semester.

The Career Center also coordinates teacher recruitment fairs each fall and spring semester and collaborates with career centers across campus to provide campus-wide career fairs at the beginning of each semester.

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributors to the Department of Dance can be found on the department's website. (http://dance.wisc.edu)

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Information about scholarships, academic and career advising, study abroad opportunities, student diversity services, and other resources for students in the School of Education can be found on the school's Resources (p. 1468) page.

ACCREDITATION

Accreditation

National Association of Schools of Dance (https://nasd.arts-accredit.org)

Accreditation status: Accredited. Next accreditation review: 2018-2019, final report forthcoming.

DANCE, BFA

The dance department offers a wide range of courses for majors and nonmajors to study the art and science of human movement. An undergraduate major in dance is an excellent means of gaining in-depth knowledge of the art form and its related fields. Dance degree graduates become well-prepared dance artists/educators who go on to pursue dance professionally, or have careers in related occupations such as administration, health care, or business. Recent graduates have taught in K–12 and higher education, started their own companies, have operated their own studios, and danced with major dance companies throughout the U.S., including Urban Bush Women, Pat Graney, and Nikolais/Louis.

A dance degree at UW–Madison offers opportunities to:

- Study with a world-class faculty with excellent teacher-student ratios
- Rehearse and perform in state-of-the-art facilities
- Experience an interdisciplinary, rigorous approach to dance studies. Courses draw on the biological, physical and social sciences as well as the humanities.
- Earn a scholarship. Departmental awards (http://dance.wisc.edu/dance/admissions/scholarships-awards) for summer or honors study are also available.
- Interact with nationally and internationally renowned guest artists and master class instructors, such as the Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company, Pilobolus, Meredith Monk, Elizabeth Streb, David Parsons, and Tim Miller
- Perform frequently
- Pursue a double major in a second area of interest

The department offers two undergraduate degrees in dance. The Bachelor of Fine Arts (BFA) undergraduate degree program in dance is for students with a strong interest and aptitude in dance and/or professional dance theater. The Bachelor of Science–Dance degree was designed for students who wish to prepare for graduate work in theoretical areas of dance or who wish to combine their interest in dance with other fields of study.

The BFA requires a minimum of 85 major credits, including public presentations of original work, while the B.S. degree requires a minimum of 57 major credits. The differences in the major requirements highlight the differences between the two options: B.S. students can pursue other interests with their remaining credits, while BFA students are able to spend more time in the studio. An audition to be a dance major is required and offered twice yearly, in November and February. Consult the department's website (http://dance.wisc.edu) for audition information,

The dance department also offers three certificates of study: a general dance (p. 1672) certificate, a certificate in introductory studies in dance/movement therapy (p. 1674), and a Pilates (p. 1674) certificate.

HOW TO GET IN

PROGRAM ADMISSION OVERVIEW

All students wishing to major in dance must complete a performance audition to be admitted to the program. Consult the Dance department website (http://www.dance.wisc.edu/dance/admissions/how-to-apply) for more detailed information about the audition process.

ENTERING THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

NEW AND CURRENT UW–MADISON STUDENTS

On-campus students wishing to be admitted to one of the dance program options must audition and also have earned a minimum 2.5 grade point average. On-campus students should obtain and submit a signed Professional Program Application (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission), to Education Academic Services (EAS), Room 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, at any time during the academic year. The application must be signed by the appropriate dance department advisor.

PROSPECTIVE TRANSFER STUDENTS

Applicants not already enrolled on the UW–Madison campus must be admissible to the university to enroll in a School of Education program. Admission to UW–Madison requires a separate application and admission process. See UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment (http://admissions.wisc.edu) for application information.

Prospective transfer students should meet as early as possible with a dance department advisor and with an advisor at Education Academic Services. Coursework taken at another institution may need to be evaluated by a faculty or staff member in dance. Transfer students must audition to be admitted to one of the dance program options. Prospective transfer students are strongly advised to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

STUDENTS WITH A PREVIOUS DEGREE

Prospective applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are strongly encouraged to meet with an School of Education advisor in advance of their

application. Consultations with advisors are available in person or via telephone; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

Applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are admitted to the School of Education as either an *Education Special student* or a *second degree student*, depending on their interests and academic background. Admission as an Education Special student indicates that the student has an interest in pursuing certification in a subject area studied during the initial degree; another degree is not awarded for this "certification only" coursework. Second degree students are seeking a second, unrelated degree from the School of Education, which may, or may not, include teacher certification. Candidates for limited enrollment programs must meet all admission eligibility requirements for the program and must compete with the eligible applicants for program admission. More information is available here (p. 1449).

ADMISSION AND APPLICATION

CRITERIA FOR ADMISSION

Requirements and selection criteria may be modified from one application/admission period to the next. Eligibility for consideration:

- The dance department currently admits students to its programs only through a performance audition.
- Cumulative grade point average of at least a 2.50 (on a 4.00 scale).[1]
- On-campus transfer students must have a cumulative grade point average of at least a 2.5 on the UW–Madison campus, as modified by the Last 60 Credits Rule.
- Filing of all required paperwork, including the dance program application and any required transcripts.

[1] A comprehensive cumulative GPA of all college-level, transferrable coursework attempted on both the UW–Madison campus coursework and coursework taken at any other colleges or universities may be calculated for the exclusive purpose of establishing an applicant's eligibility for consideration. Both the comprehensive cumulative GPA and the comprehensive cumulative GPA based on a student's last 60 credits may be calculated. See Last 60 Credits Rule (detailed below). If admitted, students must earn the minimum cumulative GPA for UW–Madison coursework established by their program and the School of Education each semester after admission.

Last 60 Credits Rule

Two grade point averages will be calculated to determine candidates' eligibility to programs. GPAs will be calculated using

- all transferable college level coursework attempted, and
- the last 60 credits attempted.

The higher GPA of these two will be used for purposes of determining eligibility. If fewer than 60 credits have been attempted, all credits will be used to calculate the GPA. Graded graduate coursework will also be used in all GPA calculations. ("Attempted" coursework indicates coursework for which a grade has been earned.) More information on this rule is available here (p. 1449).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION LIBERAL STUDIES REQUIREMENTS

All students are required to complete a minimum of 40 credits of Liberal Studies (p. 1456) coursework. This requirement provides an opportunity to do some academic exploration beyond the scope of the major. Students take courses in areas of particular interest and also have an opportunity to sample the wide selection of courses offered across the university. Coursework is required in humanities, social studies, science, and cultural and historical studies. Some elective coursework is also needed to reach the required number of credits.

The School of Education's Liberal Studies Requirements automatically satisfy most of the University General Education Requirements outlined above, including ethnic studies, humanities/literature, social studies, and science. Students pursuing most School of Education degree programs may also complete Communication Part B, Quantitative Reasoning Part A, and Quantitative Reasoning Part B through courses required by their degree program. If a student cannot complete a General Education Requirement within the curriculum of their chosen School of Education program, academic advisors can offer suggestions for courses that meet the requirement and augment the student's primary area of study.

A basic outline of the liberal studies is included below. Students must consult the detailed version of the requirements (p. 1456) for information about course selection and approved course options.

Humanities, 9 credits

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Literature
- Fine Arts
- Humanities Electives

Social Studies (Social Science)

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits. Teacher certification programs, Athletic Training, and Kinesiology; Exercise and Movement Science have unique requirements in this category.

Science

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Biological Science
- Physical Science
- Laboratory Science
- Science Electives

Cultural and Historical Studies

All students must complete three requirements (9 credits) met by separate courses. Any of these courses can also be used to meet the Humanities or Social Studies (Social Sciences) requirements if it has the relevant breadth designation.

- Ethnic Studies
- U.S./European History
- Global Perspectives

Complete Liberal Studies Electives (p. 1456) **to total 40 Credits.**

PROGRAM STRUCTURE

The BFA degree in dance has four components:

- *Liberal studies* courses expose students to a broad range of academic disciplines. The university-wide *General Education* requirements also encourage this breadth of study.
- *Discipline-related coursework* provides an interdisciplinary foundation contributing to the performance and understanding of this art form.
- *Major* requirements offer an in-depth study of dance.
- *Elective* credits allow students to pursue areas of interest and complete the minimum number of credits required for the degree.

DISCIPLINE-RELATED REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
DANCE 200	Writing the Moving Body	3
DANCE 560	Current Topics in Dance: Workshop (Anatomy for Dancers)	2
or ANAT&PHY 338	Human Anatomy Laboratory	

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Complete a minimum of 85 credits. At least 15 upper-level major Dance credits (numbered 300 and above) must be taken in residence on the UW–Madison campus.

New first-year Dance–B.S. and BFA students should expect to register for three 100-level foundational major courses: DANCE 111 Contemporary Dance Technique and Theory I, 5 credits, DANCE 125 Ballet Technique I, and DANCE 162 First Year Workshop for a total of 11 credits. These courses are taken by all dance majors in their first year, regardless of previous dance training and experience. The classes prepare students for advanced study in dance and movement technique. Dance majors are assured enrollment in these courses. DANCE 165 World Dance Cultures: Traditional to Contemporary is also strongly recommended for the first semester; this course will meet the Global Perspectives requirement in liberal studies.

DANCE TECHNIQUE AND THEORY

Contemporary Dance Technique and Theory

Select a minimum of 18 credits from the following; at least 9 credits must be from DANCE 311 Contemporary Dance Technique and Theory V, DANCE 312 Contemporary Dance Technique and Theory VI, DANCE 411 Contemporary Dance Technique and Theory VII, or DANCE 412 Contemporary Dance Technique and Theory VIII. Note: 100- and 200-level technique classes must be taken for 3 credits; 300 and 400 level may be taken for 2 credits.

Code	Title	Credits
DANCE 111	Contemporary Dance Technique and Theory I	
DANCE 112	Contemporary Dance Technique and Theory II	
DANCE 211	Contemporary Dance Technique and Theory III	
DANCE 212	Contemporary Dance Technique and Theory IV	
DANCE 311	Contemporary Dance Technique and Theory V	
DANCE 312	Contemporary Dance Technique and Theory VI	
DANCE 411	Contemporary Dance Technique and Theory VII	
DANCE 412	Contemporary Dance Technique and Theory VIII	

Ballet Technique

Select a minimum of 14 credits from the following; 10 must be numbered 225 or higher.

Code	Title	Credits
DANCE 125	Ballet Technique I	
DANCE 126	Ballet Technique I-B	
DANCE 225	Ballet Technique II	
DANCE 226	Ballet Technique II-B	
DANCE 325	Ballet Technique III	
DANCE 326	Ballet Technique III-B	

Additional Techniques

Select a minimum of 6 credits of the following. Students may also select from Additional Techniques workshops listed under DANCE 1 Workshop in Dance Activity or DANCE 560 Current Topics in Dance: Workshop. Jazz and Ballroom courses do not count toward this requirement.

Code	Title	Credits
DANCE 1	Workshop in Dance Activity (Hip Hop)	1-2
DANCE 1	Workshop in Dance Activity (Tai Ji)	1-2
DANCE 116	Workshop in World Dance	2
DANCE 118	African Dance	1

DANCE/ ASIAN AM 121	Asian American Movement	3
DANCE/ THEATRE 218	African Dance Performance	2
DANCE/AFROAMER/ MUSIC 318	Cultural Cross Currents: West African Dance/Music in the Americas	3
DANCE/FOLKLORE/ THEATRE 321	Javanese Performance	2
DANCE/FOLKLORE/ THEATRE 421	Javanese Performance Repertory	2

BODY STUDIES

Code	Title	Credits
DANCE 131	Somatic Theory and Practices	2
Select 4 credits of the following:		4
DANCE 1	Workshop in Dance Activity (Yoga)	
DANCE 132	Workshop in Body Studies and Practices	
DANCE 135	Pilates Mat I	
DANCE 235	Pilates Mat II	
DANCE 136	Pilates Equipment I	
DANCE 236	Pilates Equipment II	
DANCE 336	Pilates Equipment Lab III	
DANCE 213	New Movement Techniques	

CRITICAL AND CREATIVE INVESTIGATIONS

Code	Title	Credits
DANCE 140	Dance Production	2
MUSIC 151	Basic Concepts of Music Theory	3
DANCE 156	Movement as Material Through Improvisation	2
DANCE 157	Introduction to Movement Analysis	2
DANCE 162	First Year Workshop	1
DANCE 241	Music Fundamentals for Dancers	3
DANCE 255	Movement Composition for the Performing and Visual Arts	2
DANCE 265	Dance History I: Western Theatrical Dance from the Renaissance through the 1920s	3
Design - Complete one of the following:		3-4
DANCE/ART 341	Sound Design for the Performing and Visual Arts	
DANCE 345	Video Design for the Performing and Visual Arts	
ART 318	Introduction to Video, Performance & Installation Art	
ART 518	Artist's Video	
ART 531	Screen Performance	
DANCE 355	Dance Composition II	2
DANCE 365	Dance History II: Directions and Issues of Contemporary Dance	3
Pedagogy - Complete one of the following:		3
DANCE 371	Creative Dance for Children	
DANCE 372	Teaching of Dance to Adults	
DANCE 374	Teaching Dance	
Dance Repertory Theater - Complete 6 credits from the following:		6
DANCE 451	Dance Repertory Theater	
DANCE 452	Dance Repertory Theater	
DANCE 455	Dance Composition III	2
DANCE 462	Senior Seminar	3
DANCE 463	Senior Project	1-2

PUBLIC PRESENTATIONS

BFA students must create one solo and one group piece (trio or larger) after the completion of DANCE 225 Ballet Technique II. These works must be submitted for faculty approval and publicly presented in concert. Senior projects must be presented in an approved public forum.

ELECTIVE CREDITS

Complete additional coursework, if necessary, to reach the minimum of 125 credits. DANCE 165 World Dance Cultures: Traditional to Contemporary is recommended and will meet the Global Perspectives requirement in liberal studies.

GPA AND OTHER GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

Requirements are based on UW–Madison coursework.

- 2.75 minimum cumulative grade point average. This may be modified by the Last 60 Credits Rule (p. 1449).
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average in all major coursework
- 2.50 cumulative grade point average in all upper-level major coursework. Dance courses numbered 300 and above are considered to be upper-level courses.
- Major Residency. Students must complete a minimum of 15 upper-level major credits on the UW–Madison campus.
- Senior Residency. Degree candidates must complete their last 30 credits in residence on the UW–Madison campus, excluding retroactive credits and credits granted by examination.
- A minimum of 125 credits are required for graduation.

DEGREE AUDIT REPORTING SYSTEM (DARS)

At UW–Madison, a DARS report is used to document a student's progress toward the completion of their degree. This degree audit identifies the requirements that have already been completed, and also those that remain unsatisfied. A DARS report can offer suggestions about appropriate courses that may be taken to meet specific requirements and can assist in the academic planning process.

Students can access DARS reports through their Student Center in *My UW–Madison*. Go to the Academics tab and find DARS on the dropdown menu.

DARS also has a "what-if" function. This feature makes it possible to request a DARS report as if pursuing another program or major on campus. It is an excellent tool if considering a new or additional area of study. School of Education students in a pre-professional classification such as Pre-Elementary (PRE) should request a "what if" DARS report of their professional program of interest.

DARS is not intended to replace student contact with academic advisers. It creates more time in an advising appointment to discuss course options, research opportunities, graduate school, or issues of personal interest or concern to students.

DARS is the document of record, i.e., certifying document of degree completion, for program areas in the School of Education.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (Body Studies and Dance Technique) Demonstration of proficiency in the physical practice of dance.
2. (Writing and Critical Thinking) Examination of global approaches in dance, in historical, cultural, and theoretical contexts.
3. (Making and Sharing Dances) Utilization of tools of craft to engage in critical and creative investigations and assessment.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Dance: Bachelor of Fine Arts – Sample Four Year Plan

This sample four-year graduation plan is designed to guide your course selection throughout your academic career; it does not establish a contractual agreement. Your actual course of study will be influenced by factors such as when you are eligible to enroll in 200 and 300-level technique classes, casting decisions, and summer course selections. Use this plan along with your DARS report and the Course Guide to create a sequence of classes that also reflect your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. Consult with an academic advisor to develop this personalized plan of study and refer to the Guide for a complete list of requirements. You will likely revise your plan several times during your academic career here, based on your activities and changing academic interests.

New first-year Dance–B.S. and BFA students should expect to register for three 100-level foundational major courses: DANCE 111 (http://guide.wisc.edu/search/?P=DANCE%20111) Contemporary Dance Technique and Theory I, 5 credits, DANCE 125 (http://guide.wisc.edu/search/?P=DANCE%20125) Ballet Technique I, and DANCE 162 (http://guide.wisc.edu/search/?P=DANCE%20162) First Year Workshop. These courses are taken by all dance majors in their first year, regardless of previous dance training and experience. The classes prepare students for advanced study in dance and movement technique.

This degree requires a minimum of 125 credits, although additional contemporary dance technique and theory courses are strongly recommended. This plan includes 7 credits beyond the minimum requirement in this area. BFA Dance students must create one Solo and one Group piece (trio or larger) after completion of 255. These works must be faculty approved for public presentation.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
DANCE 111 (meets M,W,F)	3	Communication A	3
DANCE 111 (meets T, R)	2	DANCE 112	3
DANCE 125	2	DANCE 112	2
DANCE 162	1	DANCE 126	2
DANCE 165 (also meets Liberal Studies Global Perspectives requirement)	3	DANCE 156	2
Liberal Studies course work (U.S. or European History recommended)	4	DANCE 157	2
		Quantitative Reasoning A	3
	15		17

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
DANCE 211	3	DANCE 212	3
DANCE 225 or 325	2	DANCE 226 or 326	2
DANCE 200 (also meets Liberal Studies and Communication B)	3	Additional Techniques	1
DANCE 255	2	DANCE 131	2
DANCE 265	3	DANCE 140	2
DANCE 451	1	DANCE 365	3
Ethnic Studies (not from Dance) or other Liberal Studies course work[1]	3	DANCE 452	1
		MUSIC 151 (prereq for Dance 241)	3
	17		17

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
DANCE 311	3	DANCE 312	3
DANCE 225 or 325	2	DANCE 226 or 326	2
DANCE 241	3	Additional Techniques	2
DANCE 355	2	Complete one, either this semester or next fall	3-4
DANCE 451	1	DANCE/ART 341	
Additional Techniques	1	DANCE 345	
Body Studies	2	ART 318	

ANAT&PHY 338 (also counts toward Liberal Studies Science requirement)	2	ART 518	
		ART 531	
		Complete one of the following:	3
		DANCE 371	
		DANCE 372	
		DANCE 374	
		DANCE 452	1
		Quantitative Reasoning B	3
		Liberal Studies course work	0-3
	16		17

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
DANCE 311 or 411	2	DANCE 312 or 412	1
DANCE 225 or 325	2	Additional Techniques	1
Complete one, either this semester or previous spring	3-4	Body Studies	2
DANCE/ART 341		DANCE 452	1
DANCE 345		DANCE 455	2
ART 318		DANCE 463	1
ART 518		Liberal Studiies course work	7
ART 531			
DANCE 451	1		
DANCE 462	3		
Additional Techniques	1		
Liberal Studies course work	6-9		
	18		15

Total Credits 132

[1] Some Dance department courses meet both the ethnic studies and additional techniques requirements. If this option is selected, a three-credit liberal studies course must be completed this semester.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

DANCE DEPARTMENT ADVISING

Each freshmen cohort is assigned a faculty advisor who works with the group until graduation. In their first year, all dance majors receive targeted advising from Karen McShane-Hellenbrand (http://dance.wisc.edu/dance/people/instructional-staff/karen-mcshane-hellenbrand). Faculty advisors assist students in choosing classes, evaluating their degree path, and assessing their artistic and academic progress. Students undergo a yearly review with a faculty panel to assess the student's progress in their degree program. Faculty advisors in the department include: Kate Corby (http://dance.wisc.edu/dance/people/faculty/kate-corby), Andrea Harris (http://dance.wisc.edu/dance/people/faculty/andrea-harris), Li Chiao-Ping (http://dance.wisc.edu/dance/people/faculty/li-chiao-ping), Marlene Skog (http://dance.wisc.edu/dance/academics/bs-program), Chris Walker (https://www.dance.wisc.edu/dance/people/faculty/chris-walker) and Jin-Wen Yu (http://dance.wisc.edu/dance/people/faculty/jin-wen-yu).

Advising in dance is handled through the dance department, 608-262-1691, 125 Lathrop Hall, 1050 University Avenue. Students also meet with Education Academic Services staff regarding other course requirements and concerns, see below.

GENERAL SCHOOL OF EDUCATION ADVISING

All undergraduate students in the School of Education are served by three offices devoted to academic and/or career advising. Each student in the School of Education is assigned at least one advisor and is encouraged to meet with the advisor on a regular basis. Students will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor when admitted to the professional component of their degree program. Departmental advisors provide more in-depth knowledge of the major and of courses offered by the department.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING AND ACADEMIC DEAN'S OFFICE—EDUCATION ACADEMIC SERVICES (EAS)

139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall; 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising)

Education Academic Services (EAS) is the undergraduate dean's office for students in the School of Education. Staff members interpret school regulations, policies, and program requirements; take exceptions around requirements and deadlines; advise current and prospective students; monitor students having academic difficulties; coordinate field placements; facilitate the program admissions process; and maintain the official files of students in the school.

Students should meet with an advisor during their first semester on campus (if not before) and are encouraged to meet with an advisor at least once a semester. This is particularly important during the freshman and sophomore years. Appointments may be arranged by calling or visiting the office.

EAS advisors answer questions and provide guidance to current and prospective students. They consult with and refer students to faculty members and departmental advisors. Once a student is admitted to a professional program within the School of Education, he or she will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor. Advising then becomes a partnership, with EAS and OURR advisors continuing to help students with course selection, degree progress monitoring, academic difficulties, and interpretation of policies and procedures.

Program advisors help students select and plan a program of study in the major, negotiate issues within the department, and, in the case of certification programs, follow the students' progress through their professional courses. These divisions are flexible, and students are encouraged to consult with all advisors who can help with a situation or answer a question.

OURR: OFFICE OF UNDERGRADUATE RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION (STUDENT DIVERSITY PROGRAMS)

105 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-8427 or 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/sdp (http://www.education.wisc.edu/sdp)

The UW–Madison School of Education is committed to promoting equity and increasing diversity in its programs. OURR staff work collaboratively with Education Academic Services and campus and community partners to support underrepresented students interested in majors in the School of Education.

OURR staff perform outreach, recruitment, and advising on behalf of the School. OURR staff also support current students with their personal and professional growth, their transition from high school to college, financial aid, and career exploration.

OURR works to build a network of students and graduates who may strengthen, transform, and lead their communities through education, service, and other contributions. Students are invited to visit OURR staff at 105 Education Building—stop in, or call one of the numbers listed above to set up an appointment.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION CAREER CENTER

L107 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1755
http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/

- Exploring career options linked to School of Education majors
- Seeking a major that fits you and helps you reach your career goals
- Researching graduate schools and preparing application materials
- Beginning your job search and not sure where to start
- Want assistance with your résumé, cover letter, or interviewing skills
- Want to connect with potential employers

The Career Center provides resources and individual consultations to assist you in reaching your career goals. A plethora of resources can be found on the Career Center website (http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu).

Explore career possibilities for specific majors in *Career Exploration - Resources*. This section of the website provides tools for clarifying your personal criteria for success, identifying specific career options linked to majors, identifying steps for career/major selection, and includes strategies for making the most of your academic and student experience.

- Confirm your decisions. Gain hands-on experience in the career field you are pursuing. Assess the perceptions of your career and major options for accuracy and develop professional and soft skills. The *Career Exploration – Gain Experience and Evaluate* website section provides strategies for gaining real-world experience.
- Prepare to gain entry into the next phase of your career. Learn about graduate school requirements and the application process. Develop your promotional materials for employers and graduate schools, and obtain feedback and suggestions for enhancing them. Visit the website sections *Applying to Graduate School, Creating Application Materials,* and *Career and Job Link Resources* for details.
- Implement your plans for your future. Investigate strategies for *Conducting a Job Search*. Attend *Fairs & Events* planned especially for you. Apply for graduate school acceptance or for job opportunities. Practice and polish your *Interviewing* skills. Negotiate job and graduate school offers.

Personalized career assistance is available through individual appointments with consultants in the Career Center. Schedule an appointment here (http://bit.ly/CCAppt).

Targeted career-related events and workshops (https://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/events) are conducted each semester.

The Career Center also coordinates teacher recruitment fairs each fall and spring semester and collaborates with career centers across campus to provide campus-wide career fairs at the beginning of each semester.

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributors to the Department of Dance can be found on the department's website. (http://dance.wisc.edu)

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Information about scholarships, academic and career advising, study abroad opportunities, student diversity services, and other resources for students in the School of Education can be found on the school's Resources (p. 1468) page.

ACCREDITATION

Accreditation

National Association of Schools of Dance (https://nasd.arts-accredit.org)

Accreditation status: Accredited. Next accreditation review: 2018-2019, final report forthcoming.

DANCE, CERTIFICATE

A dance certificate (19 credits) provides a general, core curriculum in dance that is available for students in other majors and fields. The courses intend to give the certificate student a solid foundation in contemporary dance practice and theory.

HOW TO GET IN

Undergraduate students in good academic standing, with a cumulative GPA of 2.50 or higher, may declare this certificate.

Students must meet with the dance certificate advisor, Joseph Koykkar (http://dance.wisc.edu/dance/people/faculty/joseph-koykkar), to discuss their intention to pursue the certificate. Interested students should contact Professor Koykkar for an advising appointment. Students will enroll in two semesters of dance technique and apply for admission to the dance certificate program at the end of the second semester. Complete a dance certificate application (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) to declare the certificate.

REQUIREMENTS

COURSE REQUIREMENTS

The dance certificate requires the following course distribution for a minimum of 19 credits.

CONTEMPORARY DANCE TECHNIQUE AND THEORY

Select 6 credits from the following:

Code	Title	Credits
DANCE 111	Contemporary Dance Technique and Theory I	1-3
DANCE 112	Contemporary Dance Technique and Theory II	1-3
DANCE 211	Contemporary Dance Technique and Theory III	1-3
DANCE 212	Contemporary Dance Technique and Theory IV	1-3
DANCE 311	Contemporary Dance Technique and Theory V	1-3
DANCE 312	Contemporary Dance Technique and Theory VI	1-3
DANCE 411	Contemporary Dance Technique and Theory VII	1-3
DANCE 412	Contemporary Dance Technique and Theory VIII	1-3

BALLET TECHNIQUE

Select 2 credits from the following:

Code	Title	Credits
DANCE 125	Ballet Technique I	1-2
DANCE 126	Ballet Technique I-B	1-2
DANCE 225	Ballet Technique II	1-2
DANCE 226	Ballet Technique II-B	1-2
DANCE 325	Ballet Technique III	1-2
DANCE 326	Ballet Technique III-B	1-2

ADDITIONAL TECHNIQUES

Select 2 credits from the following. Students may also select from Additional Techniques workshops listed under DANCE 1 Workshop in Dance Activity or DANCE 560 Current Topics in Dance: Workshop .

Code	Title	Credits
DANCE 1	Workshop in Dance Activity (Hip-Hop)	1-2
DANCE 1	Workshop in Dance Activity (Tai-Ji)	1-2
DANCE 116	Workshop in World Dance	2
DANCE 118	African Dance	1
DANCE/ ASIAN AM 121	Asian American Movement	3
DANCE/ THEATRE 218	African Dance Performance	2
DANCE/AFROAMER/ MUSIC 318	Cultural Cross Currents: West African Dance/Music in the Americas	3
DANCE/FOLKLORE/ THEATRE 321	Javanese Performance	2
DANCE/FOLKLORE/ THEATRE 421	Javanese Performance Repertory	2

ADDITIONAL REQUIRED COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
DANCE 131	Somatic Theory and Practices	2
or DANCE 157	Introduction to Movement Analysis	
DANCE 156	Movement as Material Through Improvisation	2
DANCE 255	Movement Composition for the Performing and Visual Arts	2
DANCE 265	Dance History I: Western Theatrical Dance from the Renaissance through the 1920s	3
or DANCE 365	Dance History II: Directions and Issues of Contemporary Dance	

VERIFICATION OF CERTIFICATE COMPLETION

Submit the certificate completion form (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-programs) during the semester that all certificate requirements will be completed. This form starts the administrative process that (1) verifies that the requirements have been completed and (2) posts this information on the student's transcript.

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Demonstrate technical specificity, musicality and artistic confidence in ballet and contemporary dance techniques through sequenced skill level progressions.
2. Recognize, identify and embody a wide range of somatic theories and practices and produce work investigating its impacts and uses in contemporary dance as practice.
3. Demonstrate an intermediate level of contemporary dance literacy and artistry.
4. Develop and practice vocabulary and methodology for analyzing and discussing dance in performance and historical contexts and begin to respond critically and thoughtfully to dance scholarship.

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributors to the Department of Dance can be found on the department's website (http://dance.wisc.edu).

INTRODUCTORY STUDIES IN DANCE/MOVEMENT THERAPY, CERTIFICATE

Dance/movement therapy is a creative form of psychotherapy that uses movement, as well as words, to help people—those who are generally healthy as well as those dealing with emotional, mental, or physical problems—to regain a sense of wholeness by experiencing the fundamental unity of body, mind, and spirit. The dance therapy certificate introduces students to the fascinating nonverbal aspects of human communication and its applications to a wide range of other fields such as social work, teaching, occupational therapy, physical therapy, and communication disorders.

Students will also be introduced to the use of movement in the topical fields of violence prevention, behavior management and social skills development from a movement or body/mind perspective. Students leave prepared to either go to graduate school in the field of dance/movement therapy or to use embodied practices in related fields. In addition, students develop a repertoire of strategies to help cope with the stress and anxiety inherent in college life.

This certificate is also available to individuals who have already completed a bachelor's degree; see the Nondegree/Visiting Student Guide (http://guide.wisc.edu/nondegree).

HOW TO GET IN

DECLARATION PROCESS

Prospective certificate students should meet with the dance/movement therapy certificate advisor, Rena Kornblum (http://dance.wisc.edu/dance/people/instructional-staff/rena-kornblum), to discuss their intentions to pursue the certificate. Enroll in the first- or second-semester dance/movement therapy course:

- DANCE 231 Introduction to Dance/Movement Therapy *or*
- DANCE 232 Introduction to Dynamics of Dance Therapy.

Application is usually made directly after the completion of Introduction to Dynamics of Dance Therapy. Complete a Dance/Movement Therapy certificate application (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) to declare the certificate.

REQUIREMENTS

CERTIFICATE COURSE REQUIREMENTS

The DMT certificate requires a minimum of 19 credits.

SUPPORTIVE DISCIPLINARY COURSEWORK

Choose a course (3-credit minimum) from the following departments: Counseling Psychology (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/coun_psy), Educational Psychology (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/ed_psych), Psychology (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/psych), Rehabilitation Psychology and Special Education (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/rp_se).

DANCE DEPARTMENT COURSEWORK

Code	Title	Credits
DANCE 131	Somatic Theory and Practices	2
DANCE 156	Movement as Material Through Improvisation	2
DANCE 157	Introduction to Movement Analysis	2
DANCE 231	Introduction to Dance/Movement Therapy	2
DANCE 232	Introduction to Dynamics of Dance Therapy	2
DANCE 331	Dynamics of Dance Therapy	3
DANCE 431	Dance Therapy Practicum	3

VERIFICATION OF CERTIFICATE COMPLETION

Submit the certificate completion form (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-programs) during the semester that all certificate requirements will be completed. This form starts the administrative process that (1) verifies that the requirements have been completed and (2) posts this information on the student's transcript.

UNDERGRADUATE/SPECIAL STUDENT CERTIFICATES

This certificate may be completed within the context of an undergraduate degree or as a Special student after an undergraduate degree has been awarded from any institution. The certificate may be completed in its entirety while enrolled as a Special student. Candidates are encouraged to contact the certificate coordinator to discuss course enrollment and the sequencing of certificate requirements.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (Body Studies) Gain skill in expressing through movement and understanding its connection to emotion.
2. Develop literacy about the field of Dance/Movement Therapy.
3. Practice and practical work in movement analysis as a tool for Dance/Movement Therapy.

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributors to the Department of Dance can be found on the department's website (http://dance.wisc.edu).

PILATES, CERTIFICATE

The Pilates certificate includes coursework in Pilates mat and equipment exercises, teaching methods, and functional anatomy. The certificate prepares students to teach Pilates in a studio setting, and also creates a practical foundation for those who wish to pursue graduate work in movement-based fields.

Students commonly pair the certificate with dance, nutrition, and/or kinesiology majors, although it is open to all interested students.

The curriculum spans 2.5 years, including two summer courses. Upon completion, students are encouraged to sit for the Pilates Method Alliance certification exam to earn their credentials as nationally certified Pilates teachers.

This certificate is also available to individuals who have already completed a bachelor's degree; see the Nondegree/Visiting Student Guide (http://guide.wisc.edu/nondegree).

HOW TO GET IN

DECLARATION PROCESS

Students should meet with the Pilates certificate advisor, Collette Stewart (http://dance.wisc.edu/dance/people/instructional-staff/collette-stewart), to discuss their intention to pursue the certificate. Appointments may be arranged via email. Students must complete a Pilates certificate application (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) to declare the certificate.

REQUIREMENTS

CERTIFICATE COURSE REQUIREMENTS

The Pilates certificate requires a total of 20 credits. Collette Stewart is the advisor for the Pilates certificate, stewart1@wisc.edu; interested students should contact her for an advising appointment.

Code	Title	Credits
DANCE 135	Pilates Mat I	1
DANCE 136	Pilates Equipment I	1
DANCE 235	Pilates Mat II	1
DANCE 236	Pilates Equipment II	1
DANCE 237	Pilates Studio I	3
DANCE 330	Functional Anatomy for Movement Practices	1
DANCE 336	Pilates Equipment Lab III	2
DANCE 337	Pilates Studio II	3
DANCE 375	Pilates Teaching Methods	1
DANCE 376	Pilates Teaching I	3
DANCE 476	Pilates Teaching II	3

VERIFICATION OF CERTIFICATE COMPLETION

Submit the certificate completion form (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-programs) during the semester that all certificate requirements will be completed. This form starts the administrative process that (1) verifies that the requirements have been completed and (2) posts this information on the student's transcript.

UNDERGRADUATE/SPECIAL STUDENT CERTIFICATES

This certificate may be completed within the context of an undergraduate degree or as a Special student after an undergraduate degree has been awarded from any institution. The certificate may be completed in its entirety while enrolled as a Special student. Candidates are encouraged to contact the certificate coordinator to discuss course enrollment and the sequencing of certificate requirements.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (Pilates Practice - Strength, Focus, Movement Efficiency) Demonstrate proficiency in Pilates exercises, including fundamental exercises and beginner through advanced mat and equipment work. Students will show significant improvement in body awareness, physical skill and strength, and efficient movement patterning.
2. (Pilates Teaching - Safety, Clarity, Communication) Confidently teach one-on-one and group Pilates classes, effectively communicating physical and conceptual ideas about the body to a variety of learning styles, body types and physical backgrounds.
3. (Anatomical Approaches to Pilates) Integrate current anatomical research into practice and teaching, using a variety of somatic approaches to embodying healthy anatomical function.

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributors to the Department of Dance can be found on the department's website (http://dance.wisc.edu).

EDUCATION - SCHOOL-WIDE

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Individual Major, BSE (p. 1675)

INDIVIDUAL MAJOR, BSE

The individual major provides undergraduates with an opportunity to develop a unique course of study; one that is interdepartmental and not reflected in existing degree programs. Completion of the individual major does not lead to a professional license or certification, although graduates may be interested in pursuing alternative educational careers or graduate work. Graduates earn a B.S.–Education degree.

HOW TO GET IN

ADMISSION ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

To be eligible, applicants must:

- earn a 2.75 cumulative GPA on the UW–Madison campus.[1]
- complete a minimum of 54 credits
- receive approval of major program proposal submitted by the applicant.

[1] For alternative calculation of cumulative GPA, see Last 60 Credits Rule.

Last 60 Credits Rule

Two grade point averages will be calculated to determine candidates' eligibility to the program. GPAs will be calculated using

- all transferable college-level coursework attempted, and
- the last 60 credits attempted.

The higher GPA of these two will be used for purposes of determining eliogibility. If fewer than 60 credits have been attempted, all credits will be used to calculate the GPA. Graded graduate coursework will also be used in all GPA calculations. ("Attempted" coursework indicates coursework for which a grade has been earned.) More information on this rule is available here (p. 1449).

APPLICATION PROCEDURES

Once a committee of three persons has been chosen in accord with the guidelines and required courses have been selected, students should proceed as follows:

- Submit an Individual Major in Education proposal form (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission).
- Submit the program plan and narrative with the transfer application for associate dean's approval. The three-member committee must sign the proposal in the spaces indicated. Failure to submit a program narrative will void the transfer. Obtain the program plan form from Education Academic Services.

Once an application form has been submitted, changes must be approved by both the chair of the committee and the associate dean. Changes must be recorded on the program plan. If more than two program changes are made, a new application form must be filed by the student.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION LIBERAL STUDIES REQUIREMENTS

All students are required to complete a minimum of 40 credits of Liberal Studies (p. 1456) coursework. This requirement provides an opportunity to do some academic exploration beyond the scope of the major. Students take courses in areas of particular interest and also have an opportunity to sample the wide selection of courses offered across the university. Coursework is required in humanities, social studies, science, and cultural and historical studies. Some elective coursework is also needed to reach the required number of credits.

The School of Education's Liberal Studies Requirements automatically satisfy most of the University General Education Requirements outlined above, including ethnic studies, humanities/literature, social studies, and science. Students pursuing most School of Education degree programs may also complete Communication Part B, Quantitative Reasoning Part A, and Quantitative Reasoning Part B through courses required by their degree program. If a student cannot complete a General Education Requirement within the curriculum of their chosen School of Education program, academic advisors can offer suggestions for courses that meet the requirement and augment the student's primary area of study.

A basic outline of the liberal studies is included below. Students must consult the detailed version of the requirements (p. 1456) for information about course selection and approved course options.

Humanities, 9 credits

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Literature
- Fine Arts
- Humanities Electives

Social Studies (Social Science)

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits. Teacher certification programs, Athletic Training, and Kinesiology; Exercise and Movement Science have unique requirements in this category.

Science

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Biological Science
- Physical Science
- Laboratory Science
- Science Electives

Cultural and Historical Studies
All students must complete three requirements (9 credits) met by separate courses. Any of these courses can also be used to meet the Humanities or Social Studies (Social Sciences) requirements if it has the relevant breadth designation.

- Ethnic Studies
- U.S./European History
- Global Perspectives

Complete Liberal Studies Electives (p. 1456) **to total 40 Credits.**

PROGRAM STRUCTURE

The bachelor of science (B.S.) degree program with an individual major has three components:

- *Liberal studies* courses expose students to a broad range of academic disciplines. The university-wide *General Education* requirements also encourage this breadth of study.
- *Major* requirements permit in-depth study of a unique area within the School of Education. Students create their own, interdepartmental major following the guidelines established by the school. When completed, the title of the individual major is listed on the student's transcript.
- *Elective* credits make it possible to pursue additional areas of interest and are necessary to reach the minimum of 120 credits required for the degree.

EQUIREMENTS OF THE INDIVIDUAL MAJOR

DEVELOPMENT OF THE MAJOR

Students must have an area of interest that they wish to develop into a 36–42 credit formalized program of study, or major. Advisors in Education Academic Services, Room 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1651, can discuss students' interests and help frame the written narrative required of the major. Applicants must develop a narrative describing the proposed course of study and its related career goals. Information should be included which will enable a faculty committee to identify the relationship among the proposed program of study, a general interest in education, and career goals. A program title cannot duplicate the existing title of any program at UW–Madison.

SELECTION OF MAJOR COURSEWORK

Select courses that support the program narrative, in consultation with the major advisor; see below. **All courses in the major must be from School of Education course offerings.** All credits in the major must be completed after admission into the program (IME classification).

Additional requirements regarding the major are:

- To ensure depth and breadth of study, no more than two-thirds of the total credits in a major can be taken from any one department (i.e., if a major is 36 credits, no more than 24 credits can be in one department).
- A sequential development of courses must be planned in consultation with the major advisor and committee, and must be approved by the committee. The course sequence must include beginning through advanced levels of work as prescribed by the credit distribution.
- At least 20 of the IME credits must be at the intermediate or advanced levels (generally numbered 300 or above, but this varies in some departments).
- Courses in the School of Education completed prior to admission to the IME classification may not be used toward satisfaction of the 36–42 credits in the major without the faculty committee and associate dean's approval. The credits may count toward the 120 credits required for graduation.
- Degree candidates must complete at least 15 credits of upper-level major coursework in residence on the UW–Madison campus.
- An individual major which essentially parallels an existing departmental major will not be accepted.
- Directed study credits (e.g. 399, 699) are acceptable, but each course must be accompanied by a statement that includes a description of the focus of study, the requirements for successful completion of the credits, and a discussion of the applicability of content to the proposed individual major. Usually no more than 3 credits of Independent Study will be allowed. Approval of the associate dean is required in order to exceed three credits.
- Students must complete prerequisites for all courses and, in some departments, may be required to complete foundational courses.

SELECTING THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE AND MAJOR ADVISOR

The applicant must create a three-member committee to oversee his or her work. Only assistant, associate, and full professors may serve on the committee; individuals holding such titles as Lecturer or Instructor cannot serve in this capacity. One of the committee members will be selected by the student to be the major advisor. The major advisor must be from a department within the School of Education and from the department in which the majority of courses for the individual major will be taken, i.e., the core area of study. The second faculty member must be from the same department as the major advisor/committee chair. The third faculty member must be from another department in the School of Education in which courses will be taken for the individual major. The associate dean serves as ex officio to the three-member committee and gives final approval to all programs and any exceptions.

ELECTIVE CREDITS

Elective credits make it possible to pursue additional areas of interest. Many students, for example, use their elective credits to complete an additional major from the College of Letters & Science. Some use this second major to complement their individual major, while others select second majors that are completely unrelated to their first. Elective credits are necessary to reach the minimum of 120 credits required for the degree.

GPA AND OTHER GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

Graduation requirements are based on UW–Madison coursework. Graduation GPA requirements may be modified by the Last 60 Credits Rule (p. 1449).

- 2.75 cumulative grade point average.
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average across all major coursework

- 2.75 cumulative grade point average across all upper-level (numbered 300 and above) major coursework
- Degree candidates must complete at least 120 total credits.
- Major residency. Degree candidates must complete at least 15 credits of upper-level major coursework in residence on the UW–Madison campus.
- Senior residency. Degree candidates must complete their last 30 credits in residence on the UW–Madison campus.

DEGREE AUDIT (DARS)

At UW–Madison, a DARS report is used to document a student's progress toward the completion of their degree. This degree audit identifies the requirements that have already been completed, and also those that remain unsatisfied. A DARS report can offer suggestions about appropriate courses that may be taken to meet specific requirements and can assist in the academic planning process.

Students can access DARS reports through their Student Center in *My UW–Madison*. Go to the Academics tab and find DARS on the dropdown menu.

DARS also has a "what-if" function. This feature makes it possible to request a DARS report as if pursuing another program or major on campus. It is an excellent tool if considering a new or additional area of study. School of Education students in a pre-professional classification such as Pre-Elementary (PRE) should request a "what if" DARS report of their professional program of interest.

DARS is not intended to replace student contact with academic advisers. It creates more time in an advising appointment to discuss course options, research opportunities, graduate school, or issues of personal interest or concern to students.

DARS is the document of record, i.e., certifying document of degree completion, for program areas in the School of Education.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Individual Major: Sample Four-Year Plan

This four-year sample graduation plan is designed to guide your course selection throughout your academic career; it does not establish a contractual agreement. Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide to create a four-year plan reflecting your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. Consult with an academic advisor to develop a personalized plan of study and refer to the Guide for a complete list of requirements. You will likely revise your plan several times during your academic career here, based on your activities and changing academic interests.

Development of the Major

Students must have an area of interest that they wish to develop into a 36–42 credit formalized program of study, or major. Advisors in Education Academic Services, Room 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1651, can discuss your interests and help frame the written narrative required of the major. Applicants must develop a narrative describing the proposed course of study and its related career goals. Information should be included which will enable a faculty committee to identify the relationship among the proposed program of study, a general interest in education, and career goals. All courses in the major must be from School of Education course offerings and all credits in the major must be completed after admission into the major (IME classification). The title of the major cannot duplicate the existing title of any other major or program at UW–Madison. Consult the Guide for more information on creating an individual major and its requirements.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3	Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3
Liberal Studies course work	12-15	Ethnic Studies	3
		Quantitative Reasoning A	3
		Liberal Studies course work	6-9
	15		15

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication B	3	Develop and submit major proposal for approval	
Liberal Studies course work	12	Quantitative Reasoning B	3
		Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	12
	15		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Major course work[1]	9-12	Major course work	9-12
Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	3-6	Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	3-6
	15		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Major course work (upper level)	9-12	Major course work (upper level)	9-12
Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	3-6	Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	3-6
	15		15

Total Credits 120

[1] At least 15 credits of major course work must be upper-level (numbered 300 and above) and taken in residence.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING FOR THE INDIVIDUAL MAJOR

Students interested in the individual major should first consult with an advisor in Education Academic Services; call 608-262-1651 to schedule an appointment. Eventually, a committee to oversee the major will be formed and also provide advising in the major.

GENERAL SCHOOL OF EDUCATION ADVISING

All undergraduate students in the School of Education are served by three offices devoted to academic and/or career advising. Each student in the School of Education is assigned at least one advisor and is encouraged to meet with the advisor on a regular basis. Students will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor when admitted to the professional component of their degree program. Departmental advisors provide more in-depth knowledge of the major and of courses offered by the department.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING AND ACADEMIC DEAN'S OFFICE—EDUCATION ACADEMIC SERVICES (EAS)

139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall; 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising)

Education Academic Services (EAS) is the undergraduate dean's office for students in the School of Education. Staff members interpret school regulations, policies, and program requirements; take exceptions around requirements and deadlines; advise current and prospective students; monitor students having academic difficulties; coordinate field placements; facilitate the program admissions process; and maintain the official files of students in the school.

Students should meet with an advisor during their first semester on campus (if not before) and are encouraged to meet with an advisor at least once a semester. This is particularly important during the freshman and sophomore years. Appointments may be arranged by calling or visiting the office.

EAS advisors answer questions and provide guidance to current and prospective students. They consult with and refer students to faculty members and departmental advisors. Once a student is admitted to a professional program within the School of Education, he or she will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor. Advising then becomes a partnership, with EAS and OURR advisors continuing to help students with course selection, degree progress monitoring, academic difficulties, and interpretation of policies and procedures.

Program advisors help students select and plan a program of study in the major, negotiate issues within the department, and, in the case of certification programs, follow the students' progress through their professional courses. These divisions are flexible, and students are encouraged to consult with all advisors who can help with a situation or answer a question.

OURR: OFFICE OF UNDERGRADUATE RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION (STUDENT DIVERSITY PROGRAMS)

105 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-8427 or 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/sdp (http://www.education.wisc.edu/sdp)

The UW—Madison School of Education is committed to promoting equity and increasing diversity in its programs. OURR staff work collaboratively with Education Academic Services and campus and community partners to support underrepresented students interested in majors in the School of Education.

OURR staff perform outreach, recruitment, and advising on behalf of the School. OURR staff also support current students with their personal and professional growth, their transition from high school to college, financial aid, and career exploration.

OURR works to build a network of students and graduates who may strengthen, transform, and lead their communities through education, service, and other contributions. Students are invited to visit OURR staff at 105 Education Building—stop in, or call one of the numbers listed above to set up an appointment.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION CAREER CENTER

L107 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1755
http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/

- Exploring career options linked to School of Education majors
- Seeking a major that fits you and helps you reach your career goals
- Researching graduate schools and preparing application materials
- Beginning your job search and not sure where to start
- Want assistance with your résumé, cover letter, or interviewing skills
- Want to connect with potential employers

The Career Center provides resources and individual consultations to assist you in reaching your career goals. A plethora of resources can be found on the Career Center website (http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu).

Explore career possibilities for specific majors in *Career Exploration - Resources*. This section of the website provides tools for clarifying your personal criteria for success, identifying specific career options linked to majors, identifying steps for career/major selection, and includes strategies for making the most of your academic and student experience.

- Confirm your decisions. Gain hands-on experience in the career field you are pursuing. Assess the perceptions of your career and major options for accuracy and develop professional and soft skills. The *Career Exploration – Gain Experience and Evaluate* website section provides strategies for gaining real-world experience.
- Prepare to gain entry into the next phase of your career. Learn about graduate school requirements and the application process. Develop

your promotional materials for employers and graduate schools, and obtain feedback and suggestions for enhancing them. Visit the website sections *Applying to Graduate School, Creating Application Materials,* and *Career and Job Link Resources* for details.

- Implement your plans for your future. Investigate strategies for *Conducting a Job Search*. Attend *Fairs & Events* planned especially for you. Apply for graduate school acceptance or for job opportunities. Practice and polish your *Interviewing* skills. Negotiate job and graduate school offers.

Personalized career assistance is available through individual appointments with consultants in the Career Center. Schedule an appointment here (http://bit.ly/CCAppt).

Targeted career-related events and workshops (https://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/events) are conducted each semester.

The Career Center also coordinates teacher recruitment fairs each fall and spring semester and collaborates with career centers across campus to provide campus-wide career fairs at the beginning of each semester.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Information about scholarships, academic and career advising, study abroad opportunities, student diversity services, and other resources for students in the School of Education can be found on the school's Resources (p. 1468) page.

EDUCATIONAL POLICY STUDIES

The Department of Educational Policy Studies offers many courses for undergraduate students. Multidisciplinary courses in the history, sociology, and philosophy of education, comparative and international education, urban education, and educational anthropology are available to all students. Courses in policy analysis emphasize the social context and implications of policy decisions. The department has strong ties with institutions and scholars in other countries.

A new undergraduate degree program in education studies (p. 1680) was recently approved by the University of Wisconsin System Board of Regents. The bachelor of science in education studies is designed to meet the needs of a growing number of undergraduate students who are interested in becoming involved in the realm of education, but not as teachers in the classroom. Major course work offers the multidisciplinary training needed to answer questions regarding domestic and global education policy and practice.

The popular educational policy studies certificate (p. 1686) is also available to all undergraduate students. The completion of the EPS certificate formalizes a student's interest in the multiple dimensions of this discipline.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Education Studies, B.S. (p. 1680)
- Educational Policy Studies, Certificate (p. 1686)

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributors to the Department of Educational Policy Studies can be found on the department's website. (http://eps.education.wisc.edu)

EDUCATION STUDIES, B.S.

The education studies degree program addresses urgent questions related to domestic and global education policy and practice. Majors will become well-informed leaders who can engage critically, thoughtfully, and ethically in educational policy debates and practices in Wisconsin, the nation, and the world.

Undergraduates interested in issues of inequality and social justice will study these dimensions of educational reform. Courses explore the interconnections between education and other major socio-economic institutions, including the justice system, the healthcare system, family advocacy systems, economic development, and foreign affairs. Students study educational debates including those concerning education-related social disparities and the pursuit of equal educational opportunities for all, land have opportunities to engage in community-based learning, study abraod, and internship experiences related to education studies.

The education studies major prepares students for work in educational and governmental agencies, non-governmental organizations (both domestic and international), think tanks, policy institutes, community organizations, and other out-of-school educational spaces. Graduates might serve as policy directors or in other positions of institutional leadership and will be well prepared to work in education-related organizations or to pursue advanced studies in educational policy at the graduate level.

Graduates will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in education studies from the School of Education. This program does not lead to teacher certification.

HOW TO GET IN

PROGRAM ADMISSION OVERVIEW

PRIMARY MAJOR IN EDUCATION STUDIES

New freshmen and off-campus transfers interested in completing the Bachelor of Science–Education Studies degree program as a School of Education student are admitted directly to the program. Current UW–Madison students must meet with an advisor in Education Academic Services prior to applying for admission to the B.S.–Education Studies degree program. The program currently admits on-campus students to begin in the fall, spring, and summer.

ADDITIONAL MAJOR IN EDUCATION STUDIES

Current UW-Madison students from all schools and colleges on campus who are interested in completing an additional ("double") major in education studies should consult an advisor in Education Academic Services after reviewing the Additional Major in Education Studies (p. 1681) section below.

ENTERING THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

NEW AND CURRENT UW–MADISON STUDENTS

Incoming freshmen and transfer students enter directly into the Bachelor of Science–Education Studies degree program upon admission to UW–Madison. All other on-campus students should complete and submit an application following a meeting with an advisor in Education Academic Services at any time during the academic year.

PROSPECTIVE TRANSFER STUDENTS

Applicants not already enrolled on the UW–Madison campus must be admissible to the university to enroll in a School of Education program. Admission to UW–Madison requires a separate application and admission process. See UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment (http://admissions.wisc.edu) for application information. Prospective transfer students are strongly advised to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

STUDENTS WITH A PREVIOUS DEGREE

Prospective applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are strongly encouraged to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application. Consultations with advisors are available in person or via telephone; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

Applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are admitted to the School of Education as either an *Education Special student* or a *second degree student*, depending on their interests and academic background. Admission as an Education Special student indicates that the student has an interest in pursuing certification in a subject area studied during the initial degree; another degree is not awarded for this "certification only" coursework. Second degree students are seeking a second, unrelated degree from the School of Education, which may, or may not, include teacher certification. Candidates for limited enrollment programs must meet all admission eligibility requirements for the program and must compete with the eligible applicants for program admission. More information is available here (p. 1449).

APPLICATION AND ADMISSION

While new freshmen and off-campus transfers are admitted directly to the Bachelor of Science–Education Studies degree program, all other current UW–Madison students seeking to enter the B.S.–Education Studies degree program must apply for admission to the program. Requirements and selection criteria may be modified from one application/admission period to the next. Potential applicants should consult with an advisor in Education Academic Services prior to submitting an application. Students interested in applying to the program should call 608-262-1651 to schedule an appointment.

CRITERIA FOR ADMISSION

Eligibility for admission consideration to Bachelor of Science–Education Studies degree:

- Cumulative grade point average of at least a 2.5 based on UW–Madison campus coursework, as modified by the Last 60 Credits Rule (detailed below).
- Filing of all required paperwork and other application materials, including program application and transcripts.

Last 60 Credits Rule

Two grade point averages may be calculated to determine candidates' eligibility to programs. GPAs will be calculated using

- all transferable college level coursework attempted, and
- the last 60 credits attempted.

The higher GPA of these two will be used for purposes of determining eligibility. If fewer than 60 credits have been attempted, all credits will be used to calculate the GPA. Graded graduate coursework will also be used in all GPA calculations. ("Attempted" coursework indicates coursework for which a grade has been earned.) More information on this rule is available here (p. 1449).

ADDITIONAL MAJOR IN EDUCATION STUDIES

Undergraduate students from all schools and colleges on campus (including Education) may declare education studies as an additional major. Students wishing to declare the additional major must visit an advisor in Education Academic Services to complete the declaration form; to schedule, call 608-262-1651. The declaration must also be approved by the student's home school/college.

Students completing education studies as an additional major do not need to complete the School of Education's liberal studies and other degree requirements unless their primary major is also in the School of Education.

Please note that the requirements of the additional major must be completed before or concurrently with the degree program and primary major.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION LIBERAL STUDIES REQUIREMENTS

All students are required to complete a minimum of 40 credits of Liberal Studies (p. 1456) coursework. This requirement provides an opportunity to do some academic exploration beyond the scope of the major. Students take courses in areas of particular interest and also have an opportunity to sample the wide selection of courses offered across the university. Coursework is required in humanities, social studies, science, and cultural and historical studies. Some elective coursework is also needed to reach the required number of credits.

The School of Education's Liberal Studies Requirements automatically satisfy most of the University General Education Requirements outlined above, including ethnic studies, humanities/literature, social studies, and science. Students pursuing most School of Education degree programs may also complete Communication Part B, Quantitative Reasoning Part A, and Quantitative Reasoning Part B through courses required by their degree program. If a student cannot complete a General Education Requirement within the curriculum of their chosen School of Education program, academic advisors can offer suggestions for courses that meet the requirement and augment the student's primary area of study.

A basic outline of the liberal studies is included below. Students must consult the detailed version of the requirements (p. 1456) for information about course selection and approved course options.

Humanities, 9 credits

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Literature
- Fine Arts
- Humanities Electives

Social Studies (Social Science)

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits. Teacher certification programs, Athletic Training, and Kinesiology; Exercise and Movement Science have unique requirements in this category.

Science

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Biological Science
- Physical Science
- Laboratory Science
- Science Electives

Cultural and Historical Studies

All students must complete three requirements (9 credits) met by separate courses. Any of these courses can also be used to meet the Humanities or Social Studies (Social Sciences) requirements if it has the relevant breadth designation.

- Ethnic Studies
- U.S./European History
- Global Perspectives

Complete Liberal Studies Electives (p. 1456) **to total 40 Credits.**

PROGRAM STRUCTURE

The education studies program has three primary components:

- *Liberal studies* and *general education* courses that expose students to a broad range of academic disciplines.
- *Major* coursework in education studies, including core courses, depth, and breadth requirements. Students choose either a U.S. or Global concentration.
- *Elective* credits to pursue individual areas of interest. Education studies majors are encouraged to consider completing complementary coursework in the College of Letters & Science, possibly including an additional major. The structure of the education studies degree program makes it possible to complete an additional major and still graduate in four years.

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

The education studies major requires 30 credits, to include core courses (9 credits), depth requirements (12 credits) and breadth requirements (9 credits). Students will select either a U.S. concentration or Global Concentration to fulfill the depth requirement of the major.

STUDENTS PURSUING A PRIMARY MAJOR IN EDUCATION STUDIES

Undergraduate students interested in completing the Bachelor of Science–Education Studies degree program must fulfill the School of Education's liberal studies and other degree requirements in addition to the requirements for the education studies major.

STUDENTS PURSUING AN ADDITIONAL MAJOR IN EDUCATION STUDIES

Undergraduate students from all schools and colleges on campus (including Education) may declare education studies as an additional major. Students who are interested in completing an additional major in education studies should consult the How to Get In (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/education/educational-policy-studies/education-studies-bs/#howtogetintext) page for information on declaring the additional major.

Students completing education studies as an additional major do not need to complete the School of Education's liberal studies and other degree requirements unless their primary major is also in the School of Education. Please note that the requirements of the additional major must be completed before or concurrently with the degree program and primary major.

CORE COURSES, 9 CREDITS

Complete the following:

Code	Title	Credits
ED POL 300	School and Society	3
ED POL 340		3
ED POL/ HISTORY 412	History of American Education	3

DEPTH REQUIREMENTS, 12 CREDITS

Complete a minimum of four courses (12 credits) in either the United States or Global concentration to facilitate in-depth study of education policy and practice.

U.S. Concentration

Code	Title	Credits
ED POL/ HISTORY 107	The History of the University in the West	3-4
ED POL 140	Introduction to Education	3
ED POL 145	Introduction to Education Policy	3
ED POL 150	Education and Public Policy (U.S. topics only)	3
ED POL 200	Race, Ethnicity, and Inequality in American Education	3
ED POL 210	Youth, Education, and Society	3
ED POL 220	Human Rights and Education	3
ED POL 450	Rethinking "After-School" Education	3
ED POL 460	Immigration, Education, and Equity	3
ED POL/ HISTORY 478	Comparative History of Childhood and Adolescence	3
ED POL 500	Topics on Social Issues and Education (U.S. topics only)	3
ED POL 505	Issues in Urban Education in the U.S.	3
ED POL 510	Urban School Policy	3
ED POL/CURRIC/ RELIG ST 516	Religion and Public Education	3
ED POL 518	Introduction to Debates in Higher Education Policy	3
ED POL/PHILOS 545	Philosophical Conceptions of Teaching and Learning	3
ED POL/PHILOS 550	Philosophy of Moral Education	3
ED POL/ GEN&WS 560	Gender and Education	3
ED POL/ AFROAMER 567	History of African American Education	3
ED POL/ ANTHRO 570	Anthropology and Education	3
ED POL 575	Education Policy and Practice	3
ED POL 595	Language Politics, Ethnicity, and Education	3
ED POL 600	Problems in Educational Policy (U.S. topics only)	1-3
ED POL/ HISTORY 622	History of Radical and Experimental Education in the US and UK	3
ED POL/SOC 648	Sociology of Education	3
ED POL/ HISTORY 665	History of the Federal Role in American Education	3

Global Concentration

Code	Title	Credits
ED POL/ HISTORY 107	The History of the University in the West	3-4
ED POL 140	Introduction to Education	3
ED POL 150	Education and Public Policy (Global topics only)	3
ED POL 220	Human Rights and Education	3
ED POL/INTL ST 335	Globalization and Education	3
ED POL 460	Immigration, Education, and Equity	3
ED POL/ HISTORY 478	Comparative History of Childhood and Adolescence	3
ED POL 500	Topics on Social Issues and Education (Global topics only)	3
ED POL/CURRIC/ RELIG ST 516	Religion and Public Education	3
ED POL/ GEN&WS 560	Gender and Education	3
ED POL 595	Language Politics, Ethnicity, and Education	3
ED POL 600	Problems in Educational Policy (Global topics only)	1-3
ED POL/ HISTORY 622	History of Radical and Experimental Education in the US and UK	3
ED POL 675	Introduction to Comparative and International Education	3
ED POL/CURRIC 677	Education, Health and Sexuality: Global Perspective and Policies	3

BREADTH REQUIREMENTS, 9 CREDITS

Code	Title	Credits
Required Breadth Course		
Complete one of the following:		3
ED PSYCH 301	How People Learn	
ED PSYCH 320	Human Development in Infancy and Childhood	
ED PSYCH 321	Human Development in Adolescence	
ED PSYCH 331	Human Development From Childhood Through Adolescence	
Additional Breadth Course Options		
Complete additional coursework from the concentration NOT selected above, or from the courses listed below. ED PSYCH 301, 320, 321 and 331 may also count here, but not toward both breadth requirements.		
CURRIC 240	Critical Aspects of Teaching, Schooling, and Education	3
CURRIC/CHICLA 321	Chicano/Latino Educational Justice	3
ED PSYCH 326	Mind, Brain and Education	3
ED PSYCH 506	Contemporary Issues in Educational Psychology	3
ED PSYCH 541	Applied Behavior Analysis in Classrooms	3
ELPA 640	Legal Rights and Responsibilities for Teachers	1-3

ELECTIVE CREDITS

Complete additional credits to complete the minimum of 120 required for the degree. Education studies majors are encouraged to consider completing complementary coursework in the College of Letters & Science, possibly including an additional major. The structure of the education studies degree program makes it possible to complete an additional major and still graduate in four years.

GPA AND OTHER GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

Based on UW–Madison coursework.

- 2.5 minimum cumulative grade point average. This may be modified by the Last 60 Credits Rule.
- 2.5 cumulative major grade point average.
- 2.5 cumulative grade point average in all upper-level major coursework ("upper-level" defined as numbered 300 and above).
- Major Residency: Students must complete at least 15 credits of upper-level major coursework in residence on the UW–Madison campus.
- Senior Residency: Degree candidates must complete their last 30 credits in residence on the UW–Madison campus, excluding retroactive credits and credits granted by examination.
- Total credits: A minimum of 120 credits are required for graduation.

DEGREE AUDIT REPORTING SYSTEM (DARS)

At UW–Madison, a DARS report is used to document a student's progress toward the completion of their degree. This degree audit identifies the requirements that have already been completed, and also those that remain unsatisfied. A DARS report can offer suggestions about appropriate courses that may be taken to meet specific requirements and can assist in the academic planning process.

Students can access DARS reports through their Student Center in *My UW–Madison*. Go to the Academics tab and find DARS on the dropdown menu.

DARS also has a "what-if" function. This feature makes it possible to request a DARS report as if pursuing another program or major on campus. It is an excellent tool if considering a new or additional area of study. School of Education students in a pre-professional classification such as Pre-Elementary (PRE) should request a "what if" DARS report of their professional program of interest.

DARS is not intended to replace student contact with academic advisers. It creates more time in an advising appointment to discuss course options, research opportunities, graduate school, or issues of personal interest or concern to students.

DARS is the document of record, i.e., certifying document of degree completion, for program areas in the School of Education.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Formulate research-based arguments on topics in education policy using academic literature, including both primary and secondary sources.
2. Demonstrate an understanding of the social, cultural, and/or historical contexts of education policy.
3. Examine education policy from multiple theoretical perspectives (e.g., ethical/philosophical, economic/political, etc.).
4. Learn to use different historical and/or qualitative social-science methods to answer major questions in education policy research, both contemporary and enduring.
5. Analyze education policy issues from diverse perspectives related to race, class, and/or gender, and other forms of social difference.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Education Studies: Sample Four-Year Plan

This four-year sample graduation plan is designed to guide your course selection throughout your academic career; it does not establish a contractual agreement. Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide to create a four-year plan reflecting your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. Consult with an academic advisor to develop a personalized plan of study and refer to the Guide for a complete list of requirements. You will likely revise your plan several times during your academic career here, based on your activities and changing academic interests.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3	Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3
Education Studies major course in concentration area (100 or 200 level)	3	Education Studies major course in concentration area (100 or 200 level)	3

Liberal Studies course work	9-12	Ethnic Studies	3
		Quantitative Reasoning A	3
		Liberal Studies course work	3-6
	15		15

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ED POL 300	3	ED POL 340	3
Liberal Studies course work	12	Quantitative Reasoning B	3
		Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	9
	15		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ED POL/HISTORY 412	3	Education Studies Breadth course	3
Communication B	3	Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	12
Complete one of:	3		
ED PSYCH 301			
ED PSYCH 320			
ED PSYCH 321			
ED PSYCH 331			
Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	6		
	15		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Education Studies major course in concentration area (upper level)	3	Education Studies major course in concentration area	3
Education Studies Breadth course	3	Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	12
Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	9		
	15		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

EDUCATION STUDIES ADVISING

Students are advised by staff from Education Academic Services (Room 139 Education Building) at SOAR and during the regular academic year. Staff from the Office of Undergraduate Recruitment and Retention (Room 105 Education Building) provide additional support and assistance to under-represented students in the School of Education. See below. Admitted students are also assigned a departmental advisor.

GENERAL SCHOOL OF EDUCATION ADVISING

All undergraduate students in the School of Education are served by three offices devoted to academic and/or career advising. Each student in the School of Education is assigned at least one advisor and is encouraged to meet with the advisor on a regular basis. Students will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor when admitted to the professional component of their degree program. Departmental advisors provide more in-depth knowledge of the major and of courses offered by the department.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING AND ACADEMIC DEAN'S OFFICE—EDUCATION ACADEMIC SERVICES (EAS)

139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall; 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising)

Education Academic Services (EAS) is the undergraduate dean's office for students in the School of Education. Staff members interpret school regulations, policies, and program requirements; take exceptions around requirements and deadlines; advise current and prospective students; monitor students having academic difficulties; coordinate field placements; facilitate the program admissions process; and maintain the official files of students in the school.

Students should meet with an advisor during their first semester on campus (if not before) and are encouraged to meet with an advisor at least once a semester. This is particularly important during the freshman and sophomore years. Appointments may be arranged by calling or visiting the office.

EAS advisors answer questions and provide guidance to current and prospective students. They consult with and refer students to faculty members and departmental advisors. Once a student is admitted to a professional program within the School of Education, he or she will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor. Advising then becomes a partnership, with EAS and OURR advisors continuing to help students with course selection, degree progress monitoring, academic difficulties, and interpretation of policies and procedures.

Program advisors help students select and plan a program of study in the major, negotiate issues within the department, and, in the case of certification programs, follow the students' progress through their professional courses. These divisions are flexible, and students are encouraged to consult with all advisors who can help with a situation or answer a question.

OURR: OFFICE OF UNDERGRADUATE RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION (STUDENT DIVERSITY PROGRAMS)

105 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-8427 or 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/sdp (http://www.education.wisc.edu/sdp)

The UW–Madison School of Education is committed to promoting equity and increasing diversity in its programs. OURR staff work collaboratively with Education Academic Services and campus and community partners

to support underrepresented students interested in majors in the School of Education.

OURR staff perform outreach, recruitment, and advising on behalf of the School. OURR staff also support current students with their personal and professional growth, their transition from high school to college, financial aid, and career exploration.

OURR works to build a network of students and graduates who may strengthen, transform, and lead their communities through education, service, and other contributions. Students are invited to visit OURR staff at 105 Education Building—stop in, or call one of the numbers listed above to set up an appointment.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION CAREER CENTER

L107 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1755
http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/

- Exploring career options linked to School of Education majors
- Seeking a major that fits you and helps you reach your career goals
- Researching graduate schools and preparing application materials
- Beginning your job search and not sure where to start
- Want assistance with your résumé, cover letter, or interviewing skills
- Want to connect with potential employers

The Career Center provides resources and individual consultations to assist you in reaching your career goals. A plethora of resources can be found on the Career Center website (http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu).

Explore career possibilities for specific majors in *Career Exploration - Resources*. This section of the website provides tools for clarifying your personal criteria for success, identifying specific career options linked to majors, identifying steps for career/major selection, and includes strategies for making the most of your academic and student experience.

- Confirm your decisions. Gain hands-on experience in the career field you are pursuing. Assess the perceptions of your career and major options for accuracy and develop professional and soft skills. The *Career Exploration – Gain Experience and Evaluate* website section provides strategies for gaining real-world experience.
- Prepare to gain entry into the next phase of your career. Learn about graduate school requirements and the application process. Develop your promotional materials for employers and graduate schools, and obtain feedback and suggestions for enhancing them. Visit the website sections *Applying to Graduate School, Creating Application Materials,* and *Career and Job Link Resources* for details.
- Implement your plans for your future. Investigate strategies for *Conducting a Job Search*. Attend *Fairs & Events* planned especially for you. Apply for graduate school acceptance or for job opportunities. Practice and polish your *Interviewing* skills. Negotiate job and graduate school offers.

Personalized career assistance is available through individual appointments with consultants in the Career Center. Schedule an appointment here (http://bit.ly/CCAppt).

Targeted career-related events and workshops (https://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/events) are conducted each semester.

The Career Center also coordinates teacher recruitment fairs each fall and spring semester and collaborates with career centers across campus to provide campus-wide career fairs at the beginning of each semester.

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributors to the Department of Educational Policy Studies can be found on the department's website. (http://eps.education.wisc.edu)

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Information about scholarships, academic and career advising, study abroad opportunities, student diversity services, and other resources for students in the School of Education can be found on the school's Resources (p. 1468) page.

EDUCATIONAL POLICY STUDIES, CERTIFICATE

The educational policy studies undergraduate certificate program was designed specifically for undergraduate students from across the campus. The department offers multidisciplinary courses in the history, sociology, and philosophy of education, comparative and international education, and in educational anthropology. Courses in policy analysis emphasize the social context and implications of policy decisions. The completion of the EPS certificate formalizes a student's interest in the multiple dimensions of this discipline.

Students interested in pursuing this certificate are encouraged to consult with advising staff at Education Academic Services (EAS), Room 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1651. The EPS certificate is also available to individuals who have already completed a bachelor's degree; see the Nondegree/Visiting Student Guide (http://guide.wisc.edu/nondegree).

HOW TO GET IN

DECLARATION PROCESS

Students must complete at least one Educational Policy Studies (ED POL) (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/ed_pol) course with a grade of B or better prior to applying to the certificate program. Students intending to complete the educational policy studies certificate should visit the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page to complete the declaration form.

Students pursuing the education studies major are not eligible to complete the educational policy studies certificate.

REQUIREMENTS

COURSE REQUIREMENTS

- Complete a minimum of five courses from the Department of Educational Policy Studies (15 credits).
- At least two courses must be at the advanced level.

- Students must earn a grade of at least a B in each educational policy studies course in order to count toward the certificate requirements.
- No more than 3 credits of independent study may count toward the 15 credits.

VERIFICATION OF CERTIFICATE COMPLETION

Submit the certificate completion form (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-programs) during the semester that all certificate requirements will be completed. This form starts the administrative process that (1) verifies that the requirements have been completed and (2) posts this information on the student's transcript.

UNDERGRADUATE/SPECIAL STUDENT CERTIFICATES

This certificate may be completed within the context of an undergraduate degree or as a Special student after an undergraduate degree has been awarded from any institution. The certificate may be completed in its entirety while enrolled as a Special student. Candidates are encouraged to contact the certificate coordinator to discuss course enrollment and the sequencing of certificate requirements.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Demonstrate an understanding of the social, cultural, and/or historical contexts of education policy.
2. Examine education policy from multiple theoretical perspectives (e.g., ethical/philosophical, economic/political, etc.).
3. Analyze education policy issues from diverse perspectives related to race, class, and/or gender, and other forms of social difference.

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributors to the Department of Educational Policy Studies can be found on the department's website. (http://eps.education.wisc.edu)

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY

Although the department does not offer an undergraduate major, students from across the campus may take undergraduate courses in each of the major content areas: human development, learning sciences, quantitative methods, and school psychology. The department also offers courses specific to teacher education programs.

Educational psychology is the academic home of the undergraduate certificate program in education and educational services (p. 1687). This certificate provides a cohesive set of courses for undergraduate students interested in the many aspects of education, but who choose not to major in education during their undergraduate degree. Students interested in child development, neuroscience and the process of learning, or education-related policies, for example, may wish to complement their current major with this substantive program in education.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Education and Educational Services, Certificate (p. 1687)

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributors to the Department of Educational Psychology can be found on the department's website (http://www.education.wisc.edu/edpsych). (https://edpsych.education.wisc.edu)

EDUCATION AND EDUCATIONAL SERVICES, CERTIFICATE

Education is a topic of widespread interest to UW–Madison students and is one of the hotly contested subjects in today's politics and society. The Education and Educational Services (EES) Certificate Program provides a cohesive set of courses for undergraduate students interested in the many aspects of education, but who choose not to major in education during their undergraduate degree.

Students interested in child development, neuroscience and the process of learning, or education-related policies, for example, may wish to complement their current major with this substantive program in education. The certificate also provides grounding and learning experiences that will increase access to careers in education. Students completing the certificate may be considering future plans to:

- Enter a post-baccalaureate teacher education program.
- Pursue a graduate program focused on educational services, including programs such as counseling psychology, school psychology, and rehabilitation psychology.
- Complete advanced work in educational psychology or educational administration.
- Begin a career in teaching and learning settings and practices outside the K–12 education system.

This 15-credit certificate program offers a variety of course options that can be customized to each student's area of interest. It is also available to individuals who have already completed a bachelor's degree; see the Nondegree/Visiting Student Guide (http://guide.wisc.edu/nondegree).

HOW TO GET IN

DECLARATION PROCESS

Students intending to complete the education and educational services certificate may find the declaration form on the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page. The declaration for this certificate program can be submitted at any time during the calendar year.

Please note: Students completing a course of study designed to lead to teacher certification are not eligible to complete the EES certificate. This also includes School of Education degree students pursuing the education studies or communication sciences and disorders majors. Other students completing a major within the School of Education are

limited to 6 credits of overlap between their major and the certificate; that is, no more than 6 credits of coursework used to satisfy requirements for a major within the School of Education may also be counted toward completion of the EES certificate.

REQUIREMENTS

Requirements of this 15-credit certificate program include both Foundation and Focus coursework. All coursework must be taken for a letter grade (not credit/no-credit or pass/fail) and students must earn at least a C grade in each course of the certificate. At least 12 credits of the certificate must be earned in residence at UW–Madison.

There is no formal prerequisite structure to the certificate, although students will generally be expected to take CURRIC 240 Critical Aspects of Teaching, Schooling, and Education first, followed by the two remaining Foundation courses and then the two Focus courses.

FOUNDATION COURSES, 9 CREDITS

Code	Title	Credits
Required Foundation Course		3
CURRIC 240	Critical Aspects of Teaching, Schooling, and Education	
Social Context of Education		3
Select one of the following:		
ED POL 145	Introduction to Education Policy	
ED POL 300	School and Society	
ED POL/ INTL ST 335	Globalization and Education	
ED POL/ HISTORY 412	History of American Education	
ED POL 210	Youth, Education, and Society	
ELPA 640	Legal Rights and Responsibilities for Teachers	
Individual Processes in Teaching and Learning		3
Select one of the following:		
ED PSYCH 320	Human Development in Infancy and Childhood	
ED PSYCH 321	Human Development in Adolescence	
ED PSYCH 331	Human Development From Childhood Through Adolescence	
ED PSYCH 301	How People Learn	
ED PSYCH 326	Mind, Brain and Education	
RP & SE 300	Individuals with Disabilities	

FOCUS COURSE WORK, 6 CREDITS

Code	Title	Credits
Select from the following and any other Foundation courses: [1]		6
COUN PSY 110	Human Resources Development: Career Strategies	
COUN PSY 115	Human Resources Development: Educational Effectiveness	
COUN PSY 225	Intersectionalities, Self Awareness, and Social Actions for Social Change	
COUN PSY 230	Race and the Developing Child	
COUN PSY 300	Special Topics: Counseling and Counseling Psychology	
COUN PSY 325	Seminar: Students Seeking Educational Equity and Diversity (SEED)	
COUN PSY 650	Theory and Practice in Interviewing	
CURRIC 305	Integrating the Teaching of Reading with Other Language Arts	
CURRIC 277	Videogames & Learning	
CURRIC/ CHICLA 321	Chicano/Latino Educational Justice	
CURRIC 366	Internationalizing Educational Knowledge	
CURRIC 375	Proseminar	
ELPA/ COUN PSY 350	Peer Leadership and Mentorship with Transitioning Students	
ELPA 502	Workshop in Educational Leadership and Policy Analysis	
ELPA/INTER-HE 660	Foundations of Education for Work	
ELPA/INTER-HE 661	Organization and Operation of Education for Work Programs	
ELPA/ COUN PSY 665	Career Development Throughout the Life Span	
ED POL/ HISTORY 107	The History of the University in the West	
ED POL 140	Introduction to Education	
ED POL 150	Education and Public Policy	
ED POL 200	Race, Ethnicity, and Inequality in American Education	
ED POL 220	Human Rights and Education	
ED POL 450	Rethinking "After-School" Education	
ED POL 500	Topics on Social Issues and Education	
ED POL 505	Issues in Urban Education in the U.S.	
ED POL 510	Urban School Policy	
ED POL/CURRIC/ RELIG ST 516	Religion and Public Education	
ED POL 518	Introduction to Debates in Higher Education Policy	
ED POL/ AFROAMER 567	History of African American Education	
ED POL/ ANTHRO 570	Anthropology and Education	
ED POL 575	Education Policy and Practice	
ED POL/SOC 648	Sociology of Education	
ED PSYCH 506	Contemporary Issues in Educational Psychology	
ED PSYCH 540	Introduction to Professional School Psychology	

ED PSYCH 541	Applied Behavior Analysis in Classrooms
ED PSYCH 542	The Biological Basis of Behavior
ED PSYCH 551	Quantitative Ethnography
ED PSYCH 563	Design of Educational Games and Simulations
ED PSYCH 570	Foundations of Educational Measurement
RP & SE 500	Rehabilitation-Counseling Psychology: Foundations

[1] Students may also substitute up to 3 credits of independent study with faculty from the departments of Coun Psy, Curric, ELPA, Ed Pol, Ed Psych or RP&SE. Independent study work with faculty from other School of Education departments may be considered; contact an advisor in Education Academic Services.

VERIFICATION OF CERTIFICATE COMPLETION

Submit the certificate completion form (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-programs) during the semester that all certificate requirements will be completed. This form starts the administrative process that (1) verifies that the requirements have been completed and (2) posts this information on the student's transcript.

UNDERGRADUATE/SPECIAL STUDENT CERTIFICATES

This certificate may be completed within the context of an undergraduate degree or as a Special student after an undergraduate degree has been awarded from any institution. The certificate may be completed in its entirety while enrolled as a Special student. Candidates are encouraged to contact the certificate coordinator to discuss course enrollment and the sequencing of certificate requirements.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Understand how learning environments and pedagogical practices for students are grounded in concepts and interpretive frameworks provided by disciplines that study human development and learning. Understand both typical and atypical development in relation to education.
2. Understand basic cognitive, social, emotional, and biological bases of teaching and learning.
3. Understand how issues of race, class, gender, cultural, sexual orientation, immigrant status, language background, and disability status interact with various educational contexts to affect learning and its outcomes.
4. Understand how local, state, national, and global social and political contexts differentially affect schooling and its outcomes for students both typical and atypical development in relation to education.
5. Understand the multiple contexts in which education occurs.
6. Understand historical, political, and cultural influences on education and educational institutions.
7. Understand supportive services available to learners in educational contexts and institutions.
8. Be familiar with some of the issues and controversies surrounding the selection of concepts taught, the assumptions associated with content choices, tools of inquiry, and ways of reasoning.
9. Be an informed consumer of educational research and policy prescriptions.

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributors to the Department of Educational Psychology can be found on the department's website (http://www.education.wisc.edu/edpsych). (https://edpsych.education.wisc.edu)

KINESIOLOGY

The study of movement, exercise, and occupation has the potential to dramatically impact health and quality of life. Department programs focus on the scientific study of exercise, movement, and human occupation, applying this study to health, physical education, and functional performance. The department's ultimate goal is to enhance human health, productivity, and quality of life.

The B.S. degree in Athletic Training (p. 1690) prepares students to become certified athletic trainers. The B.S. degree in Kinesiology (p. 1704) prepares students for graduate or professional study, and the B.S. degree in Physical Education (p. 1712) prepares teacher education students to teach physical education in elementary and secondary schools.

A new, collaborative degree program in Health Promotion and Health Equity (p. 1699) is broadly designed to provide students with the skills and perspectives to facilitate healthy practices at the individual and societal levels.

The Promoting Activity for Diverse Abilities Certificate (p. 1723), another new departmental offering, may be completed by students pursuing other majors on campus.

The department also offers theory, activity, and leadership courses to improve understanding, appreciation, and use of the body in movement and sports. These classes are open to all university students.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Athletic Training, B.S. (p. 1690)
- Health Education, Minor (p. 1698)
- Health Promotion and Health Equity, B.S. (p. 1699)
- Kinesiology, B.S. (p. 1704)
- Physical Education, B.S. (p. 1712)
- Promoting Activity for Diverse Abilities, Certificate (p. 1723)

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributors to the Department of Kinesiology can be found on the department's website. (http://www.education.wisc.edu/kinesiology)

ATHLETIC TRAINING, B.S.

Applications are no longer being accepted to the undergraduate Athletic Training program. The information included in the *Guide* is provided as a resource for admitted students.

In May of 2015, the AT Strategic Alliance released an official statement recommending the elevation of the professional (http://caate.net/wp-content/uploads/2015/05/Strategic-Alliance-CCATE-email-pdf.pdf) **degree for athletic training to the master's level. Consequently, the UW–Madison AT Program has suspended admission to the undergraduate AT program and is transitioning the professional preparation program to a new master's degree. Pending approval, students will first enroll in the new master's degree program in the summer of 2021. Contact the kinesiology department** (kines@education.wisc.edu) **for additional information.**

The Athletic Training Degree Program prepares students for healthcare careers as athletic trainers. Accredited by the Commission on Accreditation of Athletic Training Education (CAATE), the program provides students with the evidence-based theoretical and clinical foundation needed to succeed in a wide range of athletic training healthcare settings. Interested students should contact Andrew Winterstein, program director, at andrew.winterstein@wisc.edu (winterstein@education.wisc.edu).

This program places an emphasis on the basic sciences. In addition to introductory courses in athletic training, anatomy, and first aid, applicants must complete prerequisite coursework in biology, chemistry, and physics as part of the application process. Students must also complete a minimum of 20 hours of clinical observations prior to applying to the AT program.

The professional requirements include (1) athletic training courses that encompass the prevention, examination, diagnosis, treatment, and rehabilitation of emergent, acute or chronic injuries and medical conditions, (2) content area coursework in general medical issues with full-semester courses in nutrition and pharmacology, and (3) course credit for athletic training clinical and field work, including one experience taken in conjunction with a high school rotation.

The program is dedicated to maintaining a tradition of excellence and outstanding program outcomes (https://kinesiology.education.wisc.edu/at/outcomes). Interested students may enjoy the AT program video (https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2Jckqk5FS5Q&feature=youtu.be).

HOW TO GET IN

PROGRAM ADMISSION OVERVIEW

Applications are no longer being accepted to the undergraduate Athletic Training program. The information included in the *Guide* is provided as a resource for admitted students.

In May of 2015, the AT Strategic Alliance released an official statement recommending the elevation of the professional (http://caate.net/wp-content/uploads/2015/05/Strategic-Alliance-CCATE-email-pdf.pdf) **degree for athletic training to the master's level. Consequently, the UW–Madison AT Program has suspended admission to the undergraduate AT program and is transitioning the professional preparation program to a new master's degree. Pending approval, students will first enroll in the new master's degree program in the summer of 2021. Contact the kinesiology department** (kines@education.wisc.edu) **for additional information.**

Admission to the Athletic Training Degree Program is limited and competitive. Students must meet the minimum eligibility requirements outlined below to be considered for selection. Most students apply for admission during their sophomore year. Students are admitted to the program only once a year, effective for the summer following admission. Once admitted, students usually take two years to complete the professional part of the AT degree program.

ENTERING THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

NEW & CURRENT UW–MADISON STUDENTS

New freshmen and transfer students interested in athletic training are admitted directly to the School of Education with a "pre-professional" classification. This classification indicates that a student is interested in a program offered by the school, but has not applied and been admitted to the professional program. Students interested in the athletic training degree program or the exercise and movement science degree program within Kinesiology receive a classification of PKN. This classification indicates that a student is interested in one (or both) of these programs, but has not applied and been admitted to the professional part of the undergraduate program.

On-campus students wishing to be admitted to the School while working on eligibility requirements and application can apply for admission to the School of Education by completing a Pre-Professional Application (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission). A minimum GPA of 2.5, based on UW–Madison coursework, is required to transfer into the School. This GPA may be modified by the Last 60 Credits rule (detailed below (p. 1692)). It is not necessary to be a "pre-professional" student before applying to a professional program. Admission as a "pre-professional" student does not guarantee admission to the professional program.

It is strongly recommended that students interested in a School of Education program meet with an academic advisor in Education Academic Services (EAS), 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall. Students may call 608-262-1651 to schedule an appointment with an advisor.

PROSPECTIVE TRANSFER STUDENTS

Applicants not already enrolled on the UW–Madison campus must be admissible to the University to enroll in a School of Education program. Admission to UW–Madison requires a separate application and admission process. See UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment (http://admissions.wisc.edu) for application information. Prospective transfer students are strongly advised to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

STUDENTS WITH A PREVIOUS DEGREE

Prospective applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are strongly encouraged to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application. Consultations with advisors are available in person or via telephone; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

Applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are admitted to the School of Education as either an *Education Special student* or

a *second degree student*, depending on their interests and academic background. Admission as an Education Special student indicates that the student has an interest in pursuing certification in a subject area studied during the initial degree; another degree is not awarded for this "certification only" coursework. Second degree students are seeking a second, unrelated degree from the School of Education, which may, or may not, include teacher certification. Candidates for limited enrollment programs must meet all admission eligibility requirements for the program and must compete with the eligible applicants for program admission. More information is available here (p. 1449).

APPLICATION AND ADMISSION

Prospective applicants must complete prerequisite coursework for eligibility and should make progress toward meeting the School of Education's Liberal Studies requirements. Students are admitted only once a year, effective for the summer following admission. Once admitted, students in Athletic Training typically spend two-and-a-half years completing remaining coursework.

Professional program applicants not already enrolled on the UW–Madison campus must be admissible to the University to enroll in a School of Education professional program. Thus, program admission is contingent upon admission to the campus. Admission to UW–Madison requires a separate application and admission process. See Office of Admissions and Recruitment (http://www.admissions.wisc.edu) for application information.

ELIGIBILITY FOR ADMISSION TO THE PROFESSIONAL PROGRAM

Requirements and selection criteria may be modified from one application/admission period to the next. Potential applicants should consult the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page for application deadlines and detailed information regarding current eligibility requirements and selection criteria prior to submitting an application.

To be eligible for admission, applicants must:

- complete at least 54 credits of college coursework by the end of the spring semester of the application year.
- complete the following coursework by the end of the spring semester of the application year:

Code	Title	Credits
Biology Sequence		
Complete one of the following Biology sequences:		
BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 101 & BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 102	Animal Biology and Animal Biology Laboratory	5
BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151 & BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology and Introductory Biology [1]	10
BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 382	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics and Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory	5
Advanced Placement (AP) Biology exam score of 4 or 5 [2]		
International Baccalaureate (IB) Biology exam score of 4 or 5 [3]		
Chemistry Sequence		
Complete one of the following Chemistry sequences:		
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	9
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	5
CHEM 115 & CHEM 116	Chemical Principles I and Chemical Principles II	10
Physics Course		
Complete one of the following Physics courses:		
PHYSICS 103	General Physics	4
PHYSICS 201	General Physics	5
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	5
Kinesiology Course		
KINES 119	Introduction to Kinesiology	2

1 Students who take this course at UW–Madison or transfer it from another campus must complete both BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 151 and BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 152 to be eligible for admission and to complete the degree requirements.

2 Credit awarded for BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 151 via an AP Biology exam score of 4 or 5 fulfills the entire eligibility requirement for admission & the degree requirements.

3 Credit awarded for BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 151 via an IB Biology exam score of 4 or 5 fulfills the entire eligibility requirement for admission & the degree requirements.

- complete all but two of the prerequisite courses listed above by the end of the fall semester of the application year. **Exception:** Students enrolled in BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 152 during the spring semester of the application year may have this course **and** up to two additional prerequisites above in progress during the spring semester of the application year. For this purpose, CHEM 109 satisfies the full general chemistry requirement but constitutes **one** course. BIOLOGY/ZOOLOGY 101 and BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 152 are counted as **two** courses in determining eligibility for the program.
- complete these additional prerequisite courses by the end of the spring semester of the application year:

Code	Title	Credits
Athletic Training Sequence		
KINES 116	First Aid and Basic Life Support [4]	2
KINES 127	Introduction to Athletic Healthcare	2
KINES 197	Techniques in Athletic Training	1
KINES 227	Introduction to Clinical Anatomy of Human Movement	2

4 Basic Life Support for Healthcare Providers certification or CPR/AED for Professional Rescuers certification may substitute for the CPR/AED portion of KINES 116. First Aid certification may substitute for the first aid portion of Kines 116. Students possessing current certifications may submit documentation and request a waiver of KINES 116. Students must present both certifications (CPR/AED and first aid) to exempt from the class.

- Athletic Training Experience—Complete a minimum of twenty (20) total hours of volunteer or observation experiences in athletic training. Students must gain experience in at least two different locations. Each experience must be a minimum of (10) hours in length. Documentation of the experience (forms signed by certified athletic trainers) must be submitted along with application materials by the application deadline. Students may seek observational experiences in any setting employing a certified athletic trainer where the athletic trainer is performing job duties consistent with the BOC Role Delineation domains of athletic training.
- earn a minimum 2.75 cumulative GPA or last 60 credits GPA by the end of the fall semester of the application year.[5]
- submit completed program application form(s), transcripts, and all other related application materials by the application deadline specified on the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page.

[5] A comprehensive cumulative GPA of all college-level, transferable coursework attempted on both the UW–Madison campus coursework and coursework taken at any other colleges or universities may be calculated for the exclusive purpose of establishing an applicant's eligibility for consideration. Both the comprehensive cumulative GPA and the comprehensive cumulative GPA based on a student's last 60 credits may be calculated. See Last 60 Credits Rule (detailed below). If admitted, students must earn the minimum cumulative GPA for UW–Madison coursework established by their program and the School of Education each semester after admission.

Last 60 Credits Rule

Two grade point averages will be calculated to determine candidates' eligibility to programs. GPAs will be calculated using:

- all transferable college level coursework attempted, and
- the last 60 credits attempted.

The higher GPA of these two will be used for purposes of determining eligibility. If fewer than 60 credits have been attempted, all credits will be used to calculate the GPA. Graded graduate coursework will also be used in all GPA calculations. ("Attempted" coursework indicates coursework for which a grade has been earned.) More information on this rule is available here (p. 1449).

APPLICATION REVIEW AND SELECTION

Applicants to the Athletic Training Degree Program will compete for an identified number of admission openings assigned to this program. Each application will be reviewed by at least two academic faculty or staff from the Admissions Committee. Each committee member will independently examine and rate applicants' files on a scale of 1 (do not accept) to 5 (definitely accept) based on the criteria above. Committee members will then share and discuss their ratings and select the final cohort for admission.

The Admissions Committee will review application files with four key areas in mind:

- **Academic Qualifications.** The athletic training program seeks students with strong academic credentials. This includes cumulative undergraduate grade point average (GPA), course selection and trend of college grades.
- **Goals.** The required personal statement provides an opportunity for students to express their reasons for studying kinesiology and can provide insight into the student's long-term goals.
- **Recommendation Letters.** Thoughtful letters from teachers or employers addressing the student's interest and experience are beneficial to the selection process. Recommendation letters should provide information about a student's intellect, imagination, or diligence that is not evident in other parts of the application.
- **Other Contributions.** The athletic training program seeks students whose diverse work experience, life experience, stated goals, and cultural background are assets to the learning environment in the program.

PROVISIONAL ADMISSION

Students will be provisionally accepted in April. The offer of admission will be revoked and the student withdrawn from fall Kinesiology courses (typically during July) if any of the following requirements are not met:

- All prerequisite courses completed by the end of the spring semester of the application year.
- Maintenance of a cumulative GPA or last 60-credit GPA of at least 2.75.

TECHNICAL STANDARDS

The Athletic Training Degree Program at the University of Wisconsin–Madison is a rigorous and intensive program that places specific requirements and demands on the students enrolled in the program. For this reason the program has established Technical Standards for program completion.

Students must document that they are in compliance with the program's Technical Standards as a condition of accepting program admission. Students who feel they are not in compliance with the above standards are encouraged to seek evaluation and assistance from the McBurney Disability Resource Center.

CRIMINAL BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION

Criminal background investigations will be conducted for all students admitted to this program. Detailed instructions on how to complete the required criminal background check will be included in offers of admission. This is not completed until after an applicant has been offered admission.

Results of criminal background checks may be shared with other agencies when required by state code, or with a cooperating school or other agency in which the student has been assigned to complete field experiences. Students should be aware that criminal background checks may be initiated by other agencies or organizations when they are seeking employment or a professional license. Field site administrators have the right to determine the appropriateness of a student placement.

An individual who is deemed ineligible to participate in field or clinical experiences based on the results of their background check may not be able to complete the requirements for their degree or certification. Students with questions about these processes should contact the academic dean in Education Academic Services.

ADVISING AFTER ADMISSION

Included with the offer of admission is information about mandatory spring orientation sessions for new majors, led by a departmental advisor. Sequencing of coursework and enrollment in Kinesiology courses will be addressed at these meetings. Students will be authorized to enroll in Kinesiology courses after the orientation meetings are completed. Upon formal admission to the program, advising about the major will be provided by the Department of Kinesiology. Majors are required to meet with the departmental advisor at least once per semester. All questions about School of Education and University requirements should be referred to an advisor in Education Academic Services.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION LIBERAL STUDIES REQUIREMENTS

All students are required to complete a minimum of 40 credits of Liberal Studies (p. 1456) coursework. This requirement provides an opportunity to do some academic exploration beyond the scope of the major. Students take courses in areas of particular interest and also have an opportunity to sample the wide selection of courses offered across the university. Coursework is required in humanities, social studies, science, and cultural and historical studies. Some elective coursework is also needed to reach the required number of credits.

The School of Education's Liberal Studies Requirements automatically satisfy most of the University General Education Requirements outlined above, including ethnic studies, humanities/literature, social studies, and science. Students pursuing most School of Education degree programs may also complete Communication Part B, Quantitative Reasoning Part A, and Quantitative Reasoning Part B through courses required by their degree program. If a student cannot complete a General Education Requirement within the curriculum of their chosen School of Education program, academic advisors can offer suggestions for courses that meet the requirement and augment the student's primary area of study.

A basic outline of the liberal studies is included below. Students must consult the detailed version of the requirements (p. 1456) for information about course selection and approved course options.

Humanities, 9 credits

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Literature
- Fine Arts
- Humanities Electives

Social Studies (Social Science)

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits. Teacher certification programs, Athletic Training, and Kinesiology; Exercise and Movement Science have unique requirements in this category.

Science

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Biological Science
- Physical Science
- Laboratory Science
- Science Electives

Cultural and Historical Studies

All students must complete three requirements (9 credits) met by separate courses. Any of these courses can also be used to meet the Humanities or Social Studies (Social Sciences) requirements if it has the relevant breadth designation.

- Ethnic Studies
- U.S./European History
- Global Perspectives

Complete Liberal Studies Electives (p. 1456) **to total 40 Credits.**

PROGRAM STRUCTURE

The Athletic Training program has five components:

- *Liberal studies* courses expose students to a broad range of academic disciplines. The university-wide *General Education* requirements also encourage this breadth of study.
- *Science core* coursework offers in-depth study of the basic sciences and mathematics.
- *Kinesiology core* courses look at how the body responds and adapts to exercise, the role of psychological factors in sports and exercise, mechanics applied to biological systems, and how movement is controlled, learned, and developed over the life span.
- *Advanced coursework in Athletic Training* that focuses on evidence-guided practice and patient-centered care in the prevention, management, and rehabilitation of injuries and illnesses.
- *Elective classes* that are generally related to the student's area of study.

SCIENCE CORE

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following:		5-10
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 115 & CHEM 116	Chemical Principles I and Chemical Principles II	
Select one of the following:		4-10
AP or IB Biology score of 4 or above		
BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 101 & BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 102	Animal Biology and Animal Biology Laboratory	
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151 & BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology and Introductory Biology	
BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 382	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics and Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory	
Select one of the following:		4-5
PHYSICS 103	General Physics	
PHYSICS 201	General Physics	
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1 (Meets General Education Quantitative Reasoning B requirement)	5
or MATH 211	Calculus	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences (STAT 371 is preferred)	3
or PSYCH 210	Basic Statistics for Psychology	
ANAT&PHY 335	Physiology (formerly PHYSIOL 335)	5
ANAT&PHY 337	Human Anatomy (formerly KINES 337) [1]	3
ANAT&PHY 338	Human Anatomy Laboratory [1]	2
PSYCH 202	Introduction to Psychology	3

[1] Effective fall 2017, ANATOMY/KINES 328 and 329 were replaced by KINES 337 and 338. These courses were subsequently moved to a new department as ANAT&PHY 337 Human Anatomy and ANAT&PHY 338 Human Anatomy Laboratory .

KINESIOLOGY CORE

Code	Title	Credits
KINES 119	Introduction to Kinesiology [1]	2
KINES 227	Introduction to Clinical Anatomy of Human Movement	2
KINES 314	Physiology of Exercise	4
KINES 318	Biomechanics of Human Movement	3
KINES 330	Research in Kinesiology	2
KINES 350	Introduction to Exercise Psychology [1]	3
KINES 361	Motor Learning and Performance	3
KINES 116	First Aid and Basic Life Support [1] [2]	2

[1] KINES 116 First Aid and Basic Life Support, KINES 119 Introduction to Kinesiology and KINES 350 Introduction to Exercise Psychology can be taken prior to program admission.

[2] Basic Life Support for Healthcare Providers certification or CPR/AED for Professional Rescuers certification may substitute for the CPR/AED portion of KINES 116 First Aid and Basic Life Support . First Aid certification may substitute for the first aid portion of KINES 116 First Aid and Basic Life Support . Students must present both certifications (CPR/AED and first aid) to exempt from KINES 116 First Aid and Basic Life Support .

ATHLETIC TRAINING CORE

Students with an interest in Athletic Training should enroll in KINES 127 Introduction to Athletic Healthcare , KINES 197 Techniques in Athletic Training and KINES 227 Introduction to Clinical Anatomy of Human Movement. First-year students are eligible and encouraged to take KINES 127 Introduction to Athletic Healthcare and KINES 197 Techniques in Athletic Training. Enrollment in KINES 227 Introduction to Clinical Anatomy of Human Movement requires completion of, or concurrent enrollment in KINES 127 Introduction to Athletic Healthcare , or consent of the instructor. These three introductory courses are the only athletic training courses that may be taken prior to program admission.

KINES 301 Advanced Techniques in Athletic Training, KINES 317 Evaluation and Diagnosis of Orthopedic Conditions ,KINES 357 Therapeutic Strategies in Athletic Training I ,KINES 358 Therapeutic Strategies in Athletic Training II and KINES 450 Clinical Field Experience in Athletic Training provide required clinical field experiences in athletic training settings.

Code	Title	Credits
KINES 127	Introduction to Athletic Healthcare	2
KINES 197	Techniques in Athletic Training	1
KINES 301	Advanced Techniques in Athletic Training	2
KINES 317	Evaluation and Diagnosis of Orthopedic Conditions	4
KINES 357	Therapeutic Strategies in Athletic Training I	4
KINES 358	Therapeutic Strategies in Athletic Training II	4
KINES 400	Organization and Administration of Athletic Training Programs	3
KINES 417	Advanced Clinical Assessment Techniques in Athletic Training	2
KINES 450	Clinical Field Experience in Athletic Training (take twice for a total of 6 credits)	3
KINES 457	Medical Problems of Exercise and Sports	3
KINES 475	Seminar in Athletic Training (take twice for a total of 2 credits)	1
NUTR SCI 332	Human Nutritional Needs	3

or KINES/ NUTR SCI 525	Nutrition in Physical Activity and Health	
PHM SCI 401	Survey of Pharmacology	3

ADDITIONAL ELECTIVES

Select additional electives as necessary to bring credit total to 120

TECHNICAL STANDARDS—ATHLETIC TRAINING PROGRAM

The Athletic Training Program at the University of Wisconsin—Madison is a rigorous and intense program that places specific requirements and demands on the students enrolled in the program. An objective of this program is to prepare graduates to enter a variety of employment settings and to render care to a wide spectrum of individuals engaged in physical activity. The technical standards set forth by the Athletic Training Program establish the essential qualities considered necessary for students admitted to this program to achieve the knowledge, skills, and competencies of an entry-level athletic trainer, as well as meet the expectations of the program's accrediting agency (Commission on Accreditation of Athletic Training Education).

Details of Required Technical Standards

Compliance with the program's technical standards does not guarantee a student's eligibility for the Board of Certification exam. A candidate for the Athletic Training Program at the University of Wisconsin-Madison must have abilities and skills in five categories: observation, communication, motor, intellectual, and behavioral/social. Reasonable accommodation for persons with documented disabilities will be considered on an individual basis, but a candidate must be able to perform in an independent manner. **The following skills are required, with or without accommodation.**

Observation: Candidates must have sufficient sensory capacity to observe in the lecture hall, the laboratory, the outpatient clinical setting, and in direct patient interaction. Sensory skills adequate to perform a physical examination are required. Functional vision, hearing and tactile sensation must be adequate to observe a patient's condition and to elicit information through procedures regularly required in a physical examination, such as inspection, palpation, and special tests.

Communication: Candidates must be able to communicate effectively in both academic and health care settings. Candidates must show evidence of effective written and verbal communication skills. Students for whom English is a second language must have a facility in English adequate for university work. Results of the ESL assessment test may require students to take one or more English courses in English as a second language.

Motor: The ability to participate in basic diagnostic and therapeutic maneuvers and procedures (e.g. palpation, auscultation) is required. Candidates must have sufficient motor function to execute movements reasonably required to provide care to patients. Candidates must be able to negotiate patient care environments and must be able to move between settings, such as classroom building and clinical setting. Physical stamina sufficient to complete the rigorous course of didactic and clinical study is required. Long periods of sitting, standing, or moving are required in classroom, laboratory, and clinical experiences.

Intellectual: Candidates must be able to measure, calculate, reason, analyze and synthesize. Problem solving, one of the critical skills demanded of athletic trainers, requires all of these intellectual abilities. In addition, candidates should be able to comprehend three-dimensional relationships and understand the spatial relationships of structures. Candidates must be able to read and understand allied health and medical literature. In order to complete the Athletic Training Program, candidates must be able to demonstrate mastery of these skills and the ability to use them together in a timely fashion in problem-solving and patient care.

Behavioral and social attributes: Candidates must possess the emotional health required for full utilization of their intellectual abilities, the exercise of good judgment, and the prompt completion of all academic and patient care responsibilities. The development of mature, sensitive and effective relationships with patients and other members of the health care team are essential. The ability to function in the face of uncertainties inherent in clinical practice, flexibility, compassion, integrity, motivation, interpersonal skills, and concern for others are all required.

Students who feel they are in compliance with the above standards must fill out the Technical Standards Signature Form and submit it with their application materials.

Students who feel they are not in compliance with the above standards are encouraged to seek evaluation and assistance from the McBurney Disability Resource Center.

McBurney Disability Resource Center
702 West Johnson Street, Suite 2104
Madison, WI 53715
phone: 608-263-2741
text: 608-225-7956
mcburney@studentlife.wisc.edu

The UW—Madison Athletic Training Program complies with all federal and state laws and university policies including Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity (http://www.wisc.edu/policies/aaeo).

CONTINUATION REQUIREMENT: DEPARTMENT OF KINESIOLOGY

All students admitted to undergraduate programs in the Department of Kinesiology, including Physical Education, must maintain a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of at least 2.75, based on all UW—Madison campus coursework. Consult the School of Education's Academic Policies and Procedures (p. 1449) for additional information about the continuation requirement.

GPA AND OTHER GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

Based on UW-Madison coursework.

- Must earn a minimum 2.75 cumulative grade point average. Graduation GPA may be modified by the Last 60 Credits Rule (p. 1449).
- Major residency: Students must complete a minimum of 15 credits from the Department of Kinesiology while enrolled on the UW–Madison campus.
- Senior residency: Degree candidates must complete their last 30 credits in residence on the UW–Madison campus, excluding retroactive credits and credits granted by examination.
- Must complete a minimum of 120 credits.

DEGREE AUDIT (DARS)

At UW–Madison, a DARS report is used to document a student's progress toward the completion of their degree. This degree audit identifies the requirements that have already been completed, and also those that remain unsatisfied. A DARS report can offer suggestions about appropriate courses that may be taken to meet specific requirements and can assist in the academic planning process.

Students can access DARS reports through their Student Center in *My UW–Madison*. Go to the Academics tab and find DARS on the dropdown menu.

DARS also has a "what-if" function. This feature makes it possible to request a DARS report as if pursuing another program or major on campus. It is an excellent tool if considering a new or additional area of study. School of Education students in a pre-professional classification such as Pre-Elementary (PRE) should request a "what if" DARS report of their professional program of interest.

DARS is not intended to replace student contact with academic advisers. It creates more time in an advising appointment to discuss course options, research opportunities, graduate school, or issues of personal interest or concern to students.

DARS is the document of record, i.e., certifying document of degree completion, for program areas in the School of Education.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Understand the role of the athletic trainer within the broader health care system.
2. Demonstrate appropriate oral and written communication skills.
3. Develop and apply strategies to prevent the incidence and/or severity of injury and illnesses.
4. Demonstrate the clinical skills needed to appropriately diagnose patients for treatment and referral.
5. Apply clinical and decision making skills to respond to acute injury and illness; including emergencies.
6. Assess patient status and develop treatment and rehabilitation that are consistent with contemporary disablement models.
7. Maintain the highest standards of evidence-guided clinical practice by formulating clinical questions, incorporating evidence into clinical practice, and examining the quality of patient care through the use of patient outcomes.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Bachelor of Science in Athletic Training - Sample Four-Year Plan

This four-year sample graduation plan is designed to guide your course selection throughout your academic career; it does not establish a contractual agreement. Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide to create a four-year plan reflecting your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. Consult with your academic advisor(s) to develop a personalized plan of study and refer to the Guide for a complete list of requirements. You will likely revise your plan several times during your academic career here, based on your activities and changing academic interests.

This plan reflects placement into Math 211 or 221, and meeting Quantitative Reasoning A.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3	Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3
CHEM 103	4	CHEM 104	5
Liberal Studies course work	8-11	MATH 211 or 221	5
		KINES 127	2
		Liberal Studies course work	0-3
	15		15

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
BIOLOGY/ZOOLOGY 101	3	PHYSICS 103	4
BIOLOGY/ZOOLOGY 102	2	STAT 371 or PSYCH 210 (also meets Quantitative Reasoning B)	3
PSYCH 202	3-4	KINES 197	1
Ethnic Studies	3	KINES 227	2
KINES 116	2	Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	4

KINES 119	2		
	15		14

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ANAT&PHY 337	3	ANAT&PHY 335	5
ANAT&PHY 338	2	KINES 330	2
KINES 301	2	KINES 357	4
KINES 317	4	KINES 400	3
KINES 361	3		
	14		14

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
NUTR SCI 332	3	KINES 314	4
PHM SCI 401	3	KINES 318	3
KINES 358	4	KINES 350	3
KINES 417	2	KINES 450	3
KINES 450	3	KINES 457 (also meets Communication B)	3
KINES 475	1	KINES 475	1
	16		17

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ATHLETIC TRAINING ADVISING

Students not yet admitted to athletic training (pre-professional classification of PKN) meet with their assigned advisor in Education Academic Services (EAS) and/or the Office of Undergraduate Recruitment and Retention (OURR), see below. Interested students should also contact Andrew Winterstein, program director, at andrew.winterstein@wisc.edu (winterstein@education.wisc.edu).

GENERAL SCHOOL OF EDUCATION ADVISING

All undergraduate students in the School of Education are served by three offices devoted to academic and/or career advising. Each student in the School of Education is assigned at least one advisor and is encouraged to meet with the advisor on a regular basis. Students will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor when admitted to the professional component of their degree program. Departmental advisors provide more in-depth knowledge of the major and of courses offered by the department.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING AND ACADEMIC DEAN'S OFFICE—EDUCATION ACADEMIC SERVICES (EAS)

139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall; 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising)

Education Academic Services (EAS) is the undergraduate dean's office for students in the School of Education. Staff members interpret school regulations, policies, and program requirements; take exceptions around requirements and deadlines; advise current and prospective students; monitor students having academic difficulties; coordinate field placements; facilitate the program admissions process; and maintain the official files of students in the school.

Students should meet with an advisor during their first semester on campus (if not before) and are encouraged to meet with an advisor at least once a semester. This is particularly important during the freshman and sophomore years. Appointments may be arranged by calling or visiting the office.

EAS advisors answer questions and provide guidance to current and prospective students. They consult with and refer students to faculty members and departmental advisors. Once a student is admitted to a professional program within the School of Education, he or she will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor. Advising then becomes a partnership, with EAS and OURR advisors continuing to help students with course selection, degree progress monitoring, academic difficulties, and interpretation of policies and procedures.

Program advisors help students select and plan a program of study in the major, negotiate issues within the department, and, in the case of certification programs, follow the students' progress through their professional courses. These divisions are flexible, and students are encouraged to consult with all advisors who can help with a situation or answer a question.

OURR: OFFICE OF UNDERGRADUATE RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION (STUDENT DIVERSITY PROGRAMS)

105 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-8427 or 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/sdp (http://www.education.wisc.edu/sdp)

The UW–Madison School of Education is committed to promoting equity and increasing diversity in its programs. OURR staff work collaboratively with Education Academic Services and campus and community partners to support underrepresented students interested in majors in the School of Education.

OURR staff perform outreach, recruitment, and advising on behalf of the School. OURR staff also support current students with their personal and professional growth, their transition from high school to college, financial aid, and career exploration.

OURR works to build a network of students and graduates who may strengthen, transform, and lead their communities through education, service, and other contributions. Students are invited to visit OURR staff at 105 Education Building—stop in, or call one of the numbers listed above to set up an appointment.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION CAREER CENTER

L107 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1755
http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/

- Exploring career options linked to School of Education majors
- Seeking a major that fits you and helps you reach your career goals
- Researching graduate schools and preparing application materials
- Beginning your job search and not sure where to start
- Want assistance with your résumé, cover letter, or interviewing skills
- Want to connect with potential employers

The Career Center provides resources and individual consultations to assist you in reaching your career goals. A plethora of

resources can be found on the Career Center website (http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu).

Explore career possibilities for specific majors in *Career Exploration - Resources*. This section of the website provides tools for clarifying your personal criteria for success, identifying specific career options linked to majors, identifying steps for career/major selection, and includes strategies for making the most of your academic and student experience.

- Confirm your decisions. Gain hands-on experience in the career field you are pursuing. Assess the perceptions of your career and major options for accuracy and develop professional and soft skills. The *Career Exploration – Gain Experience and Evaluate* website section provides strategies for gaining real-world experience.
- Prepare to gain entry into the next phase of your career. Learn about graduate school requirements and the application process. Develop your promotional materials for employers and graduate schools, and obtain feedback and suggestions for enhancing them. Visit the website sections *Applying to Graduate School, Creating Application Materials,* and *Career and Job Link Resources* for details.
- Implement your plans for your future. Investigate strategies for *Conducting a Job Search*. Attend *Fairs & Events* planned especially for you. Apply for graduate school acceptance or for job opportunities. Practice and polish your *Interviewing* skills. Negotiate job and graduate school offers.

Personalized career assistance is available through individual appointments with consultants in the Career Center. Schedule an appointment here (http://bit.ly/CCAppt).

Targeted career-related events and workshops (https://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/events) are conducted each semester.

The Career Center also coordinates teacher recruitment fairs each fall and spring semester and collaborates with career centers across campus to provide campus-wide career fairs at the beginning of each semester.

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributors to the Department of Kinesiology can be found on the department's website. (http://www.education.wisc.edu/kinesiology)

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Information about scholarships, academic and career advising, study abroad opportunities, student diversity services, and other resources for students in the School of Education can be found on the School's Resources (p. 1468) page.

ACCREDITATION

ACCREDITATION

Commission on Accreditation of Athletic Training Education (https://caate.net)

Accreditation status: Active—in good standing. Next accreditation review: 2025–2026.

CERTIFICATION/LICENSURE

Board of Certification for the Athletic Trainer (http://bocatc.org)

Year of Exam	UW-Madison Graduates: First Attempt	National First Attempt
2016-2017	100%	84.00%
2015-2016	100%	81.00%
2014-2015	100%	80.65%

Note: The table shows pass rates on the national certification exam. Licenses are awarded at the state-level.

HEALTH EDUCATION, MINOR

The health minor may be completed by students in physical education or by teachers already licensed to teach at an appropriate level in Wisconsin.

This minor prepares teachers to (1) teach health as a separate course or as a planned integral part of other areas of instruction and (2) assist the school administration and teaching staff in developing a broad school health program.

Certification in a major area of interest must accompany the completion of this minor; students cannot be certified to only teach health.

HOW TO GET IN

Upon admission into their teacher education degree program in the School of Education, students should meet immediately with the health education program coordinator, Cindy Kuhrasch, ckuhrasch@education.wisc.edu, to develop a course completion schedule.

To indicate the intent to complete the health education minor, students should fill out a minor declaration form available in Education Academic Services, Room 139 Education Building.

REQUIREMENTS

Complete a minimum of 23 credits to include all coursework below. A minimum 2.75 GPA is required, based on all UW–Madison coursework included in the minor requirements.

The program coordinator for the health minor is Cindy Kuhrasch, ckuhrasch@education.wisc.edu. Students may also wish to consult with advising staff at Education Academic Services (EAS), Room 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1651.

Upon acceptance into a major program in the School of Education, students should meet immediately with the health education program advisor to work out a schedule for required courses.

CORE REQUIREMENTS (23–24 CREDITS)

Code	Title	Credits
KINES 116	First Aid and Basic Life Support [1]	2
ANAT&PHY 235	Human Physiology and Health	4
or ANAT&PHY 335	Physiology	

KINES/CURRIC 501	Theory-Based Health Education and Health Promotion Programs	3
KINES 547	Skills for Health: Methods and Practicum of Teaching Health	3
SOC WORK 453	Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse	3
Take one of the following:		3-4
SOC/PSYCH 160	Human Sexuality: Social and Psychological Issues	
PSYCH/SOC 453	Human Sexuality	
ED POL/ CURRIC 677	Education, Health and Sexuality: Global Perspective and Policies	
KINES 566	Promoting Health in the Community	3
KINES 568	Student Teaching in Health Education [2]	2
Total Credits		23-24

[1] Basic Life Support for Healthcare Providers certification or CPR/AED for Professional Rescuers certification may substitute for the CPR/AED portion of KINES 116. First Aid certification may substitute for the first aid portion of KINES 116. Students must present both certifications (CPR/AED and first aid) to exempt from KINES 116. Documentation of current certification (either adult or child) must be presented to the health education program advisor. If the certification equivalent is used, the minor will require 24 credits.

[2] Eligibility for student teaching requires the completion of all courses required for the minor with a minimum GPA of 2.75. Students must also meet the content knowledge requirements for Health. A meeting with the health education coordinator is required before submitting a student teaching application. Students should bring a current transcript to this meeting. Special arrangements can be made for teachers seeking add-on certification in Health.

HEALTH PROMOTION AND HEALTH EQUITY, B.S.

The Health Promotion and Health Equity (HPHE) major was created through a collaborative effort across the departments of Counseling Psychology, Kinesiology, and Rehabilitation Psychology and Special Education in the School of Education. The Department of Kinesiology is the home of this major; its mission is to research, teach, and apply knowledge related to movement, exercise, and human occupation with the ultimate goal of enhancing human health, productivity, and quality of life.

The core courses (31 credits) form the main content of the major and include: conceptual and theoretical foundations; awareness of multiple determinants of physical and psychological health; program planning, administration, and evaluation; and working effectively with underserved populations (e.g., persons with disability; low-income groups; racial and ethnic minority populations). Elective curriculum (9 credits) will allow students to tailor the major in the direction of their personal interests.

The program is broadly designed to provide students with the skills and perspectives to facilitate healthy practices at the individual and societal levels. Students will learn about the theoretical, programmatic and empirical foundations of health promotion and health equity interventions, and be taught to demonstrate competence in evaluating strengths and weaknesses in health promotion programs.

The coursework will help prepare students for emerging career opportunities as health educators within: nonprofit community health organizations; insurance companies; hospitals; mental health centers; senior care centers; home visitation programs; and governmental health offices.

HOW TO GET IN

ADMISSION OVERVIEW

Students interested in Health Promotion and Health Equity may complete this major in two ways: (1) by entering the School of Education to complete a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in Health Promotion and Health Equity, or (2) adding the Health Promotion and Health Equity major as an additional major while completing another degree and major on campus. Students selecting the second option should review the Additional Major in Health Promotion and Health Equity (p. 1700) section below.

ENTERING THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

NEW AND CURRENT UW–MADISON STUDENTS

New freshmen and off-campus transfers interested in completing the Bachelor of Science degree with the Health Promotion and Health Equity major are admitted directly to the School of Education and the major upon admission to UW–Madison. Current UW–Madison students wishing to transfer to the School of Education to complete an undergraduate degree with this major must meet with an advisor in Education Academic Services to transfer and declare the major.

PROSPECTIVE TRANSFER STUDENTS

Applicants not already enrolled on the UW–Madison campus must be admissible to the university to enroll in a School of Education degree program. Admission to UW–Madison requires a separate application and admission process. See UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment (http://admissions.wisc.edu) for application information. Prospective transfer students are advised to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in person or by telephone in advance of their application; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

STUDENTS WITH A PREVIOUS DEGREE

Prospective applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are strongly encouraged to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application. Consultations with advisors are available in person or via telephone; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

Applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are admitted to the School of Education as a candidate for a second degree upon completion of the admission process. Second degree students are seeking a second degree that is unrelated to their first degree. More information is available here (p. 1449) under the Students with a Previous Degree heading.

APPLICATION AND ADMISSION

New freshmen and off-campus transfers are admitted directly to the Bachelor of Science–Health Promotion and Health Equity degree

program. Current UW–Madison students must consult with an advisor in Education Academic Services to transfer to the School of Education and declare the major; call 608-262-1651 to schedule an appointment. Note: Requirements and selection criteria may be modified from one application/admission period to the next.

CRITERIA FOR ADMISSION

Eligibility for admission consideration to the Bachelor of Science–Health Promotion and Health Equity degree:

- Cumulative grade point average of at least a 2.5 based on UW–Madison campus coursework, as modified by the Last 60 Credits Rule (detailed below).
- Filing of all required paperwork and other application materials, including program application and transcripts.

Last 60 Credits Rule

Two grade point averages may be calculated to determine candidates' eligibility to programs. GPAs will be calculated using

- all transferable college level coursework attempted, and
- the last 60 credits attempted.

The higher GPA of these two will be used for purposes of determining eligibility. If fewer than 60 credits have been attempted, all credits will be used to calculate the GPA. Graded graduate coursework will also be used in all GPA calculations. ("Attempted" coursework indicates coursework for which a grade has been earned.) More information on this rule is available here (p. 1449).

ADDITIONAL MAJOR IN HEALTH PROMOTION AND HEALTH EQUITY

Undergraduate students from all schools and colleges on campus except the College of Letters and Science may declare Health Promotion and Health Equity as an additional major. Students wishing to declare the additional major must visit an advisor in Education Academic Services to complete the declaration form; to schedule, call 608-262-1651. The declaration must also be approved by the student's home school/college.

Students completing Health Promotion and Health Equity as an additional major do not need to complete the School of Education's liberal studies and other degree requirements unless their primary major is also in the School of Education.

Please note that the requirements of the additional major must be completed before or concurrently with the degree program and primary major.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION LIBERAL STUDIES REQUIREMENTS

All students are required to complete a minimum of 40 credits of Liberal Studies (p. 1456) coursework. This requirement provides an opportunity to do some academic exploration beyond the scope of the major. Students take courses in areas of particular interest and also have an opportunity to sample the wide selection of courses offered across the university. Coursework is required in humanities, social studies, science, and cultural and historical studies. Some elective coursework is also needed to reach the required number of credits.

The School of Education's Liberal Studies Requirements automatically satisfy most of the University General Education Requirements outlined above, including ethnic studies, humanities/literature, social studies, and science. Students pursuing most School of Education degree programs may also complete Communication Part B, Quantitative Reasoning Part A, and Quantitative Reasoning Part B through courses required by their degree program. If a student cannot complete a General Education Requirement within the curriculum of their chosen School of Education program, academic advisors can offer suggestions for courses that meet the requirement and augment the student's primary area of study.

A basic outline of the liberal studies is included below. Students must consult the detailed version of the requirements (p. 1456) for information about course selection and approved course options.

Humanities, 9 credits

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Literature
- Fine Arts
- Humanities Electives

Social Studies (Social Science)

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits. Teacher certification programs, Athletic Training, and Kinesiology; Exercise and Movement Science have unique requirements in this category.

Science

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Biological Science
- Physical Science

- Laboratory Science
- Science Electives

Cultural and Historical Studies

All students must complete three requirements (9 credits) met by separate courses. Any of these courses can also be used to meet the Humanities or Social Studies (Social Sciences) requirements if it has the relevant breadth designation.

- Ethnic Studies
- U.S./European History
- Global Perspectives

Complete Liberal Studies Electives (p. 1456) **to total 40 Credits.**

PROGRAM STRUCTURE

The bachelor of science (B.S.) degree program in Heath Promotion and Health Equity has three primary components:

- *Liberal studies* courses expose students to a broad range of academic disciplines. The university-wide *General Education* requirements also encourage this breadth of study.
- *Major requirements* provide an opportunity to study the interrelated areas of physical health, mental health, and disability.
- *Additional electives* to reach the minimum of 120 degree credits. These credits allow students to pursue additional health-related courses, enroll in course work required for admission to graduate-level programs or develop other areas of interest. Health Promotion and Health Equity majors may also use these elective credits to complete an additional major to augment their interest in health or to explore a completely different subject.

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Complete a minimum of 40 credits with a 2.5 gpa across all major course work. At least 15 credits of upper-level major course work (courses numbered 300 and above) must be taken in residence with a minimum 2.5 grade point average.

REQUIRED HEALTH PROMOTION CORE, 31 CREDITS

Code	Title	Credits
ANAT&PHY 235	Human Physiology and Health	4
KINES 150	Foundations of Health Behavior and Health Equity	3
KINES 370	Planning, Facilitating & Assessment in Movement and Health Professionals	3
KINES 566	Promoting Health in the Community	3
RP & SE 316	Health Promotion for Individuals with Disability and Chronic Illness	3
RP & SE 325	Self Management of Chronic Illness and Disability	3
RP & SE 505	Biological, Psychosocial, and Vocational Aspects of Disabilities	3
COUN PSY 237	Mental Health, Self-Awareness, and Social Justice: Working in Diverse Communities	3
COUN PSY 531	Prevention and Intervention in Mental Health Across the Lifespan	3
COUN PSY 655	Clinical Communication Skills	3

MAJOR ELECTIVES, 9 CREDITS

Select courses from one of the following areas of emphasis, or select courses across these areas.

Code	Title	Credits
Physical Activity and Public Health		
KINES 100	Exercise, Nutrition, and Health	2
KINES 123	Living well: Lifestyle Redesign and Health Promotion for College Students	2
KINES 353	Health and Physical Education in a Multicultural Society	2
KINES/CURRIC 501	Theory-Based Health Education and Health Promotion Programs	3
KINES 547	Skills for Health: Methods and Practicum of Teaching Health	3
Chronic Illness, Disability, and Health		
RP & SE 100	Disability and Society	3
RP & SE 125	Health and Rehabilitation Professions	3
RP & SE 310	Positive Psychology and Well Being	3
RP & SE 660	Special Topics ((Topic: Substance Abuse))	3
Health Equity, Mental Health, and Well-Being		
COUN PSY 225	Intersectionalities, Self Awareness, and Social Actions for Social Change	3
COUN PSY 230	Race and the Developing Child	3
COUN PSY/ CHICLA 331	Immigrant Health and Wellbeing	3
COUN PSY/ CHICLA 525	Dimensions of Latin@ Mental Health Services	3
Social Determinants of Health		
MED HIST/HIST SCI/ POP HLTH 553	International Health and Global Society	3
NUTR SCI/A A E/ AGRONOMY/INTER-AG 350	World Hunger and Malnutrition	3
SOC/C&E SOC 140	Introduction to Community and Environmental Sociology	3
SOC/C&E SOC 533	Public Health in Rural & Urban Communities	3
INTL ST/A A E 373	Globalization, Poverty and Development	3
CSCS 125	Community and Social Change	3
CSCS 460	Civil Society and Community Leadership	3
HDFS 469	Family and Community Influences on the Young Child	3
HDFS 474	Racial Ethnic Families in the U.S.	3
Health Sciences		
ANAT&PHY 337	Human Anatomy	3

NUTR SCI 132	Nutrition Today	3
NUTR SCI 332	Human Nutritional Needs	3
PSYCH 202	Introduction to Psychology	3-4

GPA AND OTHER GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

These requirements are based on UW–Madison coursework.

- 2.5 minimum cumulative grade point average. This may be modified by the Last 60 Credits Rule.
- Cumulative major grade point average: 2.5 cumulative grade point average in all major course work.
- Upper-level major course work: 2.5 cumulative grade point average in all upper-level (courses numbered 300 and above) major course work.
- Major Residency: Students must complete at least 15 upper level major credits while enrolled in residence on the UW–Madison campus.
- Senior Residency. Degree candidates must complete their last 30 credits in residence on the UW–Madison campus, excluding retroactive credits and credits granted by examination.
- Total Credits: A minimum of 120 credits are required for graduation in the Health Promotion and Health Equity degree program.

DEGREE AUDIT (DARS)

At UW–Madison, a DARS report is used to document a student's progress toward the completion of their degree. This degree audit identifies the requirements that have already been completed, and also those that remain unsatisfied. A DARS report can offer suggestions about appropriate courses that may be taken to meet specific requirements and can assist in the academic planning process.

Students can access DARS reports through their Student Center in *My UW–Madison*. Go to the Academics tab and find DARS on the dropdown menu.

DARS also has a "what-if" function. This feature makes it possible to request a DARS report as if pursuing another program or major on campus. It is an excellent tool if considering a new or additional area of study. School of Education students in a pre-professional classification such as Pre-Elementary (PRE) should request a "what if" DARS report of their professional program of interest.

DARS is not intended to replace student contact with academic advisers. It creates more time in an advising appointment to discuss course options, research opportunities, graduate school, or issues of personal interest or concern to students.

DARS is the document of record, i.e., certifying document of degree completion, for program areas in the School of Education.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Recognize concepts and theories related to health promotion and health equity.
2. Relate the role of social factors in facilitating or hindering health.
3. Evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of health behavior and health equity interventions.
4. Identify links between physiological and psychological health.
5. Interpret and communicate the interaction between personal and environmental determinants of health and well-being.
6. Draw from personal and professional identities to develop socially just practices and to lead effectively within their communities of practice.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Health Promotion and Health Equity: Sample Four-Year Plan

This sample four-year sample graduation plan is designed to guide your course selection throughout your academic career; it does not establish a contractual agreement. Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide to create a four-year plan reflecting your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. Consult with an academic advisor to develop a personalized plan of study and refer to the Guide for a complete list of requirements. You will likely revise your plan several times during your academic career here, based on your activities and changing academic interests.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A, (take fall or spring semester), 3	3	Communication A, (take fall or spring semester), 3	3
HPHE Major Elective, 3	3	Quantitative Reasoning A	3
Liberal Studies course work	9-12	COUN PSY 237 (also meets ethnic studies)	3
		Liberal Studies course work	6-9
	15		15

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
KINES 150	3	RP & SE 316	3

RP & SE 325	3	Quantitative Reasoning B	3
Liberal Studies course work	9	Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	9
	15		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
KINES 370	3	KINES 235	4
RP & SE 505	3	HPHE Major Elective	3
Communication B	3	Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	8
Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	6		
	15		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
COUN PSY 531	3	KINES 566	3
COUN PSY 655	3	HPHE Major Elective	3
Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	9	Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	9
	15		15

Total Credits 120

Note: The HP & HE major requires 9 credits of elective course work. A number of the course options, e.g., RP & SE 100, RP & SE 125; COUN PSY 225, COUN PSY 230; KINES 100, KINES 123; PSYCH 202; NUTR SCI 132, can be taken during the freshmen and sophomore years.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

HEALTH PROMOTION AND HEALTH EQUITY ADVISING

Students are collaboratively advised by staff and faculty in the School's central advising services and in the department. Students not yet declared in Health Promotion and Health Equity meet with advising staff in Education Academic Services (EAS) and/or the Office of Undergraduate Recruitment and Retention (OURR), see below. Once declared, students are also advised by staff and faculty in the Department of Kinesiology.

GENERAL SCHOOL OF EDUCATION ADVISING

All undergraduate students in the School of Education are served by three offices devoted to academic and/or career advising. Each student in the School of Education is assigned at least one advisor and is encouraged to meet with the advisor on a regular basis. Students will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor when admitted to the professional component of their degree program. Departmental advisors provide more in-depth knowledge of the major and of courses offered by the department.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING AND ACADEMIC DEAN'S OFFICE—EDUCATION ACADEMIC SERVICES (EAS)

139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall; 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising)

Education Academic Services (EAS) is the undergraduate dean's office for students in the School of Education. Staff members interpret school regulations, policies, and program requirements; take exceptions around requirements and deadlines; advise current and prospective students; monitor students having academic difficulties; coordinate field placements; facilitate the program admissions process; and maintain the official files of students in the school.

Students should meet with an advisor during their first semester on campus (if not before) and are encouraged to meet with an advisor at least once a semester. This is particularly important during the freshman and sophomore years. Appointments may be arranged by calling or visiting the office.

EAS advisors answer questions and provide guidance to current and prospective students. They consult with and refer students to faculty members and departmental advisors. Once a student is admitted to a professional program within the School of Education, he or she will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor. Advising then becomes a partnership, with EAS and OURR advisors continuing to help students with course selection, degree progress monitoring, academic difficulties, and interpretation of policies and procedures.

Program advisors help students select and plan a program of study in the major, negotiate issues within the department, and, in the case of certification programs, follow the students' progress through their professional courses. These divisions are flexible, and students are encouraged to consult with all advisors who can help with a situation or answer a question.

OURR: OFFICE OF UNDERGRADUATE RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION (STUDENT DIVERSITY PROGRAMS)

105 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-8427 or 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/sdp (http://www.education.wisc.edu/sdp)

The UW–Madison School of Education is committed to promoting equity and increasing diversity in its programs. OURR staff work collaboratively with Education Academic Services and campus and community partners to support underrepresented students interested in majors in the School of Education.

OURR staff perform outreach, recruitment, and advising on behalf of the School. OURR staff also support current students with their personal and professional growth, their transition from high school to college, financial aid, and career exploration.

OURR works to build a network of students and graduates who may strengthen, transform, and lead their communities through education, service, and other contributions. Students are invited to visit OURR staff at 105 Education Building—stop in, or call one of the numbers listed above to set up an appointment.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION CAREER CENTER

L107 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1755
http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/

- Exploring career options linked to School of Education majors
- Seeking a major that fits you and helps you reach your career goals
- Researching graduate schools and preparing application materials
- Beginning your job search and not sure where to start
- Want assistance with your résumé, cover letter, or interviewing skills
- Want to connect with potential employers

The Career Center provides resources and individual consultations to assist you in reaching your career goals. A plethora of resources can be found on the Career Center website (http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu).

Explore career possibilities for specific majors in *Career Exploration - Resources*. This section of the website provides tools for clarifying your personal criteria for success, identifying specific career options linked to majors, identifying steps for career/major selection, and includes strategies for making the most of your academic and student experience.

- Confirm your decisions. Gain hands-on experience in the career field you are pursuing. Assess the perceptions of your career and major options for accuracy and develop professional and soft skills. The *Career Exploration – Gain Experience and Evaluate* website section provides strategies for gaining real-world experience.
- Prepare to gain entry into the next phase of your career. Learn about graduate school requirements and the application process. Develop your promotional materials for employers and graduate schools, and obtain feedback and suggestions for enhancing them. Visit the website sections *Applying to Graduate School, Creating Application Materials,* and *Career and Job Link Resources* for details.
- Implement your plans for your future. Investigate strategies for *Conducting a Job Search*. Attend *Fairs & Events* planned especially for you. Apply for graduate school acceptance or for job opportunities. Practice and polish your *Interviewing* skills. Negotiate job and graduate school offers.

Personalized career assistance is available through individual appointments with consultants in the Career Center. Schedule an appointment here (http://bit.ly/CCAppt).

Targeted career-related events and workshops (https://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/events) are conducted each semester.

The Career Center also coordinates teacher recruitment fairs each fall and spring semester and collaborates with career centers across campus to provide campus-wide career fairs at the beginning of each semester.

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributors to the Health Promotion and Health Equity major can be found on the departmental websites of Counseling Psychology (https://counselingpsych.education.wisc.edu), Kinesiology (https://kinesiology.education.wisc.edu), and Rehabilitation Psychology and Special Education. (https://rpse.education.wisc.edu)

CERTIFICATION/LICENSURE

The National Commission for Health Education Credentialing (NCHEC) offers a Certified Health Education Specialist (CHES) exam. The HPHE program coordinators are currently working with NCHEC to insure that students completing the HPHE major requirements are qualified to take the CHES exam. Students in the HPHE program will be informed when this assurance has been received from NCHEC.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Information about scholarships, academic and career advising, study abroad opportunities, student diversity services, and other resources for students in the School of Education can be found on the school's Resources (p. 1468) page.

KINESIOLOGY, B.S.

Exercise and movement science (EMS) is a named option offered in the Department of Kinesiology. The department's mission is to research, teach, and apply knowledge related to movement, exercise, and human occupation with the ultimate goal of enhancing human health, productivity, and quality of life.

Students in this major take coursework grounded in the basic sciences (e.g., physiology, anatomy, physics) and in kinesiology. EMS core courses examine how the body responds to physical activity, the role of physiological and psychological factors in exercise, mechanics driving movement, and how movement is controlled, learned, and developed over the lifespan.

The curriculum includes coursework, laboratory research opportunities, and hands-on learning experiences. In addition, at least 11 credits of electives in exercise and movement science are required, giving students some flexibility to tailor the program to their specific interests. Examples of elective topics include strength and conditioning, leadership, clinical exercise prescription and advanced courses in exercise physiology, psychology and biomechanics.

The EMS science major is a pre-professional program. This means that our students are well prepared for subsequent graduate or professional training in different health-related disciplines such as physical therapy, occupational therapy, medicine, or biomedical research. The major also prepares students for graduate training programs in kinesiology (e.g., exercise physiology, cardiac rehabilitation, biomechanics, physical activity epidemiology, exercise psychology, motor learning). Exercise and movement science graduates may also pursue entry-level careers in the fitness area.

HOW TO GET IN

PROGRAM ADMISSION OVERVIEW

Admission to the Kinesiology—Exercise and Movement Science degree program is limited and competitive. Students must meet the minimum eligibility requirements outlined below to be considered for selection. Students are admitted to the program only once a year, effective for the summer following selection. Once admitted, exercise and movement

science students typically spend two years completing their remaining coursework.

ENTERING THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

NEW AND CURRENT UW–MADISON STUDENTS

New freshmen and transfer students interested in kinesiology are admitted directly to the School of Education with a "pre-professional" classification. This classification indicates that a student is interested in a program offered by the school, but has not applied and been admitted to the professional program. Students interested in the exercise and movement science degree program within Kinesiology or the athletic training degree program receive a classification of PKN. This classification indicates that a student is interested in one (or both) of these programs, but has not applied and been admitted to the professional part of the undergraduate program.

On-campus students wishing to be admitted to the school while working on eligibility requirements and application can apply for admission to the School of Education by completing a Pre-Professional Application (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission). A minimum GPA of 2.5, based on UW–Madison coursework, is required to transfer into the School. This GPA may be modified by the Last 60 Credits rule (detailed below (p. 1706)). It is not necessary to be a "pre-professional" student before applying to a professional program. Admission as a "pre-professional" student does not guarantee admission to the professional program.

It is strongly recommended that students interested in a School of Education program meet with an academic advisor in Education Academic Services (EAS), 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall. Students may call 608-262-1651 to schedule an appointment with an advisor.

PROSPECTIVE TRANSFER STUDENTS

Applicants not already enrolled on the UW–Madison campus must be admissible to the university to enroll in a School of Education program. Admission to UW–Madison requires a separate application and admission process. See UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment (http://admissions.wisc.edu) for application information. Prospective transfer students are strongly advised to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

STUDENTS WITH A PREVIOUS DEGREE

Prospective applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are strongly encouraged to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application. Consultations with advisors are available in person or via telephone; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

Applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are admitted to the School of Education as either an *Education Special student* or a *second degree student*, depending on their interests and academic background. Admission as an Education Special student indicates that the student has an interest in pursuing certification in a subject area studied during the initial degree; another degree is not awarded for this "certification only" coursework. Second degree students are seeking a second, unrelated degree from the School of Education, which may, or may not, include teacher certification. Candidates for limited enrollment programs must meet all admission eligibility requirements for the program and must compete with the eligible applicants for program admission. More information is available here (p. 1449).

APPLICATION AND ADMISSION

Prospective applicants must complete prerequisite coursework for eligibility and should make progress toward meeting the School of Education's Liberal Studies requirements. Students typically apply for admission during the sophomore year. Students are admitted only once a year, effective for the summer following admission. Once admitted, exercise and movement science students typically spend two years completing remaining coursework.

Professional program applicants not already enrolled on the UW–Madison campus must be admissible to the University to enroll in a School of Education professional program. Thus, program admission is contingent upon admission to the campus. Admission to UW–Madison requires a separate application and admission process. Prospective applicants not already enrolled on the UW–Madison campus are strongly encouraged to contact an academic advisor in Education Academic Services for assistance with planning their applications to both the professional program and to the UW–Madison campus. See Office of Admissions and Recruitment (http://www.admissions.wisc.edu) for application information.

ELIGIBILITY FOR ADMISSION TO THE PROFESSIONAL PROGRAM

Requirements and selection criteria may be modified from one application/admission period to the next. Potential applicants should consult the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page for application deadlines and detailed information regarding current eligibility requirements and selection criteria prior to submitting an application.

To be eligible for admission, applicants must:

- complete at least 54 credits of college coursework by the end of the spring semester of the application year.
- complete the following prerequisite coursework by the end of the spring semester of the application year.

Code	Title	Credits
Biology Sequence		
Complete one of the following Biology sequences:		
BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 101 & BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 102	Animal Biology and Animal Biology Laboratory	5
BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151 & BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology and Introductory Biology [1]	10
BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 382	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics and Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory	5
Advanced Placement (AP) Biology exam score of 4 or 5 [2]		
International Baccalaureate (IB) Biology exam score of 4 or 5 [3]		
Chemistry Sequence		

Complete one of the following Chemistry sequences:		
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	9
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	5
CHEM 115 & CHEM 116	Chemical Principles I and Chemical Principles II	10
Physics Course		
Complete one of the following Physics courses:		
PHYSICS 103	General Physics	4
PHYSICS 201	General Physics	5
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	5
Kinesiology Course		
KINES 119	Introduction to Kinesiology	2

[1] Students who take BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 151 at UW–Madison or transfer it from another campus must complete both BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 151 and BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 152 to be eligible for admission and to complete the degree requirements.

[2] Credit awarded for BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 151 via an AP Biology exam score of 4 or 5 fulfills the entire eligibility requirement for admission & the degree requirements.

[3] Credit awarded for BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 151 via an IB Biology exam score of 4 or 5 fulfills the entire eligibility requirement for admission & the degree requirements.

- complete all but two of the prerequisite courses listed above by the end of the fall semester of the application year. **Exception:** Students enrolled in BIOLOGY/BOTANY/ZOOLOGY 152 during the spring semester of the application year may have this course and up to two additional prerequisites above in progress during the spring semester of the application year. For this purpose, CHEM 109 satisfies the full general chemistry requirement but constitutes one course. BIOLOGY/ZOOLOGY 101 and BIOLOGY/ZOOLOGY 102 Animal Biology Laboratory are counted as two courses in determining eligibility for the program.
- earn a minimum 2.75 cumulative GPA or last 60 credits GPA by the end of the fall semester of the application year (see "Last 60 Credits Rule," below).[4]
- submit completed program application form(s), transcripts, and all other related application materials by the application deadline specified on the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page.

[4] A comprehensive cumulative GPA of all college-level, transferrable coursework attempted on both the UW–Madison campus coursework and coursework taken at any other colleges or universities may be calculated for the exclusive purpose of establishing an applicant's eligibility for consideration. Both the comprehensive cumulative GPA and the comprehensive cumulative GPA based on a student's last 60 credits may be calculated. See Last 60 Credits Rule (detailed below). If admitted, students must earn the minimum cumulative GPA for UW–Madison coursework established by their program and the School of Education each semester after admission.

Last 60 Credits Rule

Two grade point averages will be calculated to determine candidates' eligibility to programs. GPAs will be calculated using

- all transferable college level coursework attempted, and
- the last 60 credits attempted.

The higher GPA of these two will be used for purposes of determining eligibility. If fewer than 60 credits have been attempted, all credits will be used to calculate the GPA. Graded graduate coursework will also be used in all GPA calculations. ("Attempted" coursework indicates coursework for which a grade has been earned.) More information on this rule is available here (p. 1449).

APPLICATION REVIEW AND SELECTION

Applicants to the Exercise and Movement Science Degree Program in Kinesiology will compete for an identified number of admission openings assigned to this program. Each application will be reviewed by at least two academic faculty or staff from the Admissions Committee. Each committee member will independently examine and rate applicants' files on a scale of 1 (do not accept) to 5 (definitely accept) based on the criteria above. Committee members will then share and discuss their ratings and select the final cohort for admission.

The Admissions Committee will review application files with four key areas in mind:

- **Academic Qualifications**. The kinesiology program seeks students with strong academic credentials. This includes cumulative undergraduate grade point average (GPA), course selection and trend of college grades.
- **Goals**. The required personal statement provides an opportunity for students to express their reasons for studying kinesiology and can provide insight into the student's long-term goals.
- **Recommendation Letters**. Thoughtful letters from teachers or employers addressing the student's interest and experience are beneficial to the selection process. Recommendation letters should provide information about a student's intellect, imagination, or diligence that is not evident in other parts of the application.
- **Other Contributions.** The kinesiology program seeks students whose diverse work experience, life experience, stated goals, and cultural background are assets to the learning environment in the kinesiology program.

PROVISIONAL ADMISSION

Students will be provisionally accepted in April. The offer of admission will be revoked and the student withdrawn from fall Kinesiology courses (typically during July) if any of the following requirements are not met:

- All prerequisite courses completed by the end of the spring semester of the application year.
- Maintenance of a cumulative GPA or last 60-credit GPA of at least 2.75.

CRIMINAL BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION

Criminal background investigations will be conducted for all students admitted to this program. Detailed instructions on how to complete the required criminal background check will be included in offers of admission. This is not completed until after an applicant has been offered admission.

Results of criminal background checks may be shared with other agencies when required by state code, or with a cooperating school or other agency in which the student has been assigned to complete field experiences. Students should be aware that criminal background checks may be initiated by other agencies or organizations when they are seeking employment or a professional license. Field site administrators have the right to determine the appropriateness of a student placement.

An individual who is deemed ineligible to participate in field or clinical experiences based on the results of their background check may not be able to complete the requirements for their degree or certification. Students with questions about these processes should contact the academic dean in Education Academic Services.

ADVISING AFTER ADMISSION

Included with the offer of admission is information about mandatory spring orientation sessions for new majors, led by a departmental advisor. Sequencing of coursework and enrollment in Kinesiology courses will be addressed at these meetings. Students will be authorized to enroll in Kinesiology courses after the orientation meetings are completed. Upon formal admission to the program, advising about the major will be provided by the Department of Kinesiology. Majors are required to meet with the departmental advisor at least once per semester. All questions about School of Education and university requirements should be referred to an advisor in Education Academic Services.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION LIBERAL STUDIES REQUIREMENTS

All students are required to complete a minimum of 40 credits of Liberal Studies (p. 1456) coursework. This requirement provides an opportunity to do some academic exploration beyond the scope of the major. Students take courses in areas of particular interest and also have an opportunity to sample the wide selection of courses offered across the university. Coursework is required in humanities, social studies, science, and cultural and historical studies. Some elective coursework is also needed to reach the required number of credits.

The School of Education's Liberal Studies Requirements automatically satisfy most of the University General Education Requirements outlined above, including ethnic studies, humanities/literature, social studies, and science. Students pursuing most School of Education degree programs may also complete Communication Part B, Quantitative Reasoning Part A, and Quantitative Reasoning Part B through courses required by their degree program. If a student cannot complete a General Education Requirement within the curriculum of their chosen School of Education program, academic advisors can offer suggestions for courses that meet the requirement and augment the student's primary area of study.

A basic outline of the liberal studies is included below. Students must consult the detailed version of the requirements (p. 1456) for information about course selection and approved course options.

Humanities, 9 credits

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Literature
- Fine Arts
- Humanities Electives

Social Studies (Social Science)

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits. Teacher certification programs, Athletic Training, and Kinesiology; Exercise and Movement Science have unique requirements in this category.

Science

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Biological Science
- Physical Science
- Laboratory Science
- Science Electives

Cultural and Historical Studies

All students must complete three requirements (9 credits) met by separate courses. Any of these courses can also be used to meet the Humanities or Social Studies (Social Sciences) requirements if it has the relevant breadth designation.

- Ethnic Studies
- U.S./European History
- Global Perspectives

Complete Liberal Studies Electives (p. 1456) **to total 40 Credits.**

PROGRAM STRUCTURE

The Kinesiology - Exercise and Movement Science degree program has five components:

- *Liberal studies* courses expose students to a broad range of academic disciplines. The university-wide *General Education* requirements also encourage this breadth of study.
- *Science core* coursework offers in-depth study of the basic sciences and mathematics.
- *Kinesiology core* courses look at how the body responds and adapts to exercise, the role of psychological factors in sports and exercise, mechanics applied to biological systems, and how movement is controlled, learned, and developed over the life span.
- *Advanced coursework in Exercise and Movement Science* requires at least 11 credits of Kinesiology electives, thus giving students some flexibility to tailor the program to their specific interests.
- *Elective* classes are generally related to the student's area of study and are taken to reach the minimum of 120 credits.

SCIENCE CORE

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following:		5-10
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 115 & CHEM 116	Chemical Principles I and Chemical Principles II	
Select one of the following:		4-10
AP or IB Biology score of 4 or above		
BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 101 & BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 102	Animal Biology and Animal Biology Laboratory	
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151 & BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology and Introductory Biology	
BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 382	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics and Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory	
Select one of the following:		4-5
PHYSICS 103	General Physics	
PHYSICS 201	General Physics	
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	
Select one of the following:		4-5
PHYSICS 104	General Physics	
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	
PHYSICS 208	General Physics	
PSYCH 202	Introduction to Psychology	3-4

Code	Title	Credits
Complete the following:		
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	5
or MATH 211	Calculus	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	3
or PSYCH 210	Basic Statistics for Psychology	
ANAT&PHY 335	Physiology (formerly PHYSIOL 335)	5
ANAT&PHY 337	Human Anatomy (formerly KINES 337) [1]	3
ANAT&PHY 338	Human Anatomy Laboratory [1]	2

[1] Effective fall 2017, ANATOMY/KINES 328 and 329 were replaced by KINES 337 and 338. These courses were subsequently moved to a new department as ANAT&PHY 337 and ANAT&PHY 338.

KINESIOLOGY CORE

Code	Title	Credits
KINES 116	First Aid and Basic Life Support [1,2]	2
KINES 119	Introduction to Kinesiology [1]	2
KINES 300	Practicum in Kinesiology	3
KINES 314	Physiology of Exercise	4
KINES 318	Biomechanics of Human Movement	3
KINES 330	Research in Kinesiology	2
KINES 350	Introduction to Exercise Psychology [1]	3
KINES 361	Motor Learning and Performance	3

[1] KINES 116, KINES 119 and KINES 350 may be taken prior to admission into the professional part of the undergraduate program.

[2] Basic Life Support for Healthcare Providers certification or CPR/AED for Professional Rescuers certification may substitute for the CPR/AED portion of KINES 116. First Aid certification may substitute for the first aid portion of KINES 116. Students must present both certifications (CPR/AED and first aid) to exempt from KINES 116.

EXERCISE & MOVEMENT SCIENCE OPTION CORE COURSE REQUIREMENTS

View as listView as grid

- **KINESIOLOGY: EXERCISE & MOVEMENT SCIENCE** (P. 1712)

ELECTIVE COURSEWORK

Select additional courses to reach the minimum of 120 credits.

CONTINUATION REQUIREMENT: DEPARTMENT OF KINESIOLOGY

All students admitted to undergraduate programs in the Department of Kinesiology, including Physical Education, must maintain a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of at least 2.75, based on all UW–Madison campus coursework. Consult the School of Education's Academic Policies and Procedures (p. 1449) for additional information about the Continuation requirement.

GPA AND OTHER GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

These requirements are based on UW-Madison coursework.

- Must earn a minimum 2.75 cumulative grade point average. Graduation GPA may be modified by the Last 60 Credits Rule (p. 1449).
- Major residency: Students must complete a minimum of 15 credits from the Department of Kinesiology while enrolled on the UW–Madison campus.
- Senior residency: Degree candidates must complete their last 30 credits in residence on the UW–Madison campus, excluding retroactive credits and credits granted by examination.
- Must complete a minimum of 120 credits.

DEGREE AUDIT (DARS)

At UW–Madison, a DARS report is used to document a student's progress toward the completion of their degree. This degree audit identifies the requirements that have already been completed, and also those that remain unsatisfied. A DARS report can offer suggestions about appropriate courses that may be taken to meet specific requirements and can assist in the academic planning process.

Students can access DARS reports through their Student Center in *My UW–Madison*. Go to the Academics tab and find DARS on the dropdown menu.

DARS also has a "what-if" function. This feature makes it possible to request a DARS report as if pursuing another program or major on campus. It is an excellent tool if considering a new or additional area of study. School of Education students in a pre-professional classification such as Pre-Elementary (PRE) should request a "what if" DARS report of their professional program of interest.

DARS is not intended to replace student contact with academic advisers. It creates more time in an advising appointment to discuss course options, research opportunities, graduate school, or issues of personal interest or concern to students.

DARS is the document of record, i.e., certifying document of degree completion, for program areas in the School of Education.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (Knowledge) Define and explain major concepts across the breadth of kinesiology.
2. (Application) Apply their knowledge related to movement and physical activity techniques and approaches in clinical and applied settings to enhance human health and quality of life.
3. (Critical Thinking) Demonstrate competence in the scientific research process, which includes the ability to consume, analyze, interpret and critically review scientific literature.
4. (Communication) Develop appropriate styles of written and oral communication to use both within and outside of the scientific community.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Kinesiology: Exercise and Movement Science - Sample Four-Year Plans

A four-year sample graduation plan is designed to guide your course selection throughout your academic career; it does not establish a contractual agreement. Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide to create a four-year plan reflecting your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. Consult with an academic advisor to develop a personalized plan of study and refer to the Guide for a complete list of requirements. You will likely revise your plan several times during your academic career here, based on your activities and changing academic interests.

Two plans are presented below. The first is for students testing into **MATH 112 Algebra** , followed by a plan for students testing into MATH 211 Calculus or MATH 221 Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1.

For Students Testing Into MATH 112 Algebra

Freshman			
Fall	**Credits**	**Spring**	**Credits**
Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3	Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3
MATH 112 (also meets Quantitative Reasoning A)	3	KINES 119	2
Liberal Studies course work	9-12	BIOLOGY/ZOOLOGY 101	3
		CHEM 103	4
		Ethnic Studies	3
		Liberal Studies course work	0-3
	15		15
Sophomore			
Fall	**Credits**	**Spring**	**Credits**
BIOLOGY/ZOOLOGY 102	2	PHYSICS 103	4

CHEM 104	5	STAT 371 or PSYCH 210 (also meets Quantitative Reasoning B)	3
MATH 113 (if intending to take Marh 221)	3	KINES 116	2
PSYCH 202	3	Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	6
Liberal Studies course work	3-6		
	16		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
KINES 330 or 361	2-3	KINES 361 or 330	2-3
KINES 350 (or EMS Elective)[1]	3	KINES 314	4
ANAT&PHY 335	5	ANAT&PHY 337	3
EMS Elective[1]	3	ANAT&PHY 338	2
		KINES 350 (or EMS Elective)	3
	14		14

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
KINES 318 or 300	3	KINES 300 or 318	3
Communication B - Select one of the following either in the fall or spring semester	3	PHYSICS 104	4
KINES 355		Communication B - Select one of the following either in the fall or spring semester (KINES 600 is not offered in the spring)	3
KINES 521		KINES 355	
KINES 600		KINES 521	
MATH 211 or 221	5	EMS Elective	3
EMS Elective	2	Liberal Studies, EMS Elective or General Elective course work	2-5
Liberal Studies, EMS Elective or General Elective course work	3-6		
	16		15

Total Credits 120

[1] A total of 11 credits of Kinesiology EMS electives are required. Elective course options are 2-3 credits.

For Students Testing Into MATH 211 Calculus or MATH 221 Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1 (Quantitative Reasoning A met)

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3	Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3
CHEM 103	4	KINES 119	2
Liberal Studies course work	8-11	CHEM 104	5
		MATH 211 or 221 (also meets Quantitative Reasoning B)	5
		Liberal Studies course work	0-3
	15		15

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
BIOLOGY/ZOOLOGY 101	3	PHYSICS 104	4
BIOLOGY/ZOOLOGY 102	2	STAT 371 or PSYCH 210	3
PHYSICS 103	4	KINES 116	2
Ethnic Studies	3	PSYCH 202	3
Liberal Studies course work	4	Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	3
	16		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
KINES 330 or 361	2-3	KINES 361 or 330	2-3
KINES 350 (or EMS Elective)[1]	3	KINES 314	4
ANAT&PHY 335	5	ANAT&PHY 337	3
EMS Elective[1]	3	ANAT&PHY 338	2
		KINES 350 (or EMS Elective)	3
	14		14

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
KINES 318 or 300	3	KINES 300 or 318	3
Communication B - Select one of the following either in the fall or spring semester	3	Communication B - Select one of the following either in the fall or spring semester (KINES 600 is not offered in the spring)	3
KINES 355		KINES 355	
KINES 521		KINES 521	
KINES 600		EMS Elective	3
EMS Elective	2	Liberal Studies, EMS Elective or General Elective course work	7-10
Liberal Studies, EMS Elective or General Elective course work	7-10		
	15		16

Total Credits 120

[1] A total of 11 credits of Kinesiology EMS electives are required. Elective course options are 2-3 credits.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

EXERCISE AND MOVEMENT SCIENCE ADVISING

Students not yet admitted to Kinesiology: Exercise and Movement Science meet with advising staff in Education Academic Services (EAS) and/or the Office of Undergraduate Recruitment and Retention (OURR), see below. Once admitted to the professional program, students are also advised in the Department of Kinesiology.

GENERAL SCHOOL OF EDUCATION ADVISING

All undergraduate students in the School of Education are served by three offices devoted to academic and/or career advising. Each student in the School of Education is assigned at least one advisor and is encouraged to meet with the advisor on a regular basis. Students will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor when admitted to the professional component of their degree program. Departmental advisors provide more in-depth knowledge of the major and of courses offered by the department.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING AND ACADEMIC DEAN'S OFFICE—EDUCATION ACADEMIC SERVICES (EAS)

139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall; 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising)

Education Academic Services (EAS) is the undergraduate dean's office for students in the School of Education. Staff members interpret school regulations, policies, and program requirements; take exceptions around requirements and deadlines; advise current and prospective students; monitor students having academic difficulties; coordinate field placements; facilitate the program admissions process; and maintain the official files of students in the school.

Students should meet with an advisor during their first semester on campus (if not before) and are encouraged to meet with an advisor at least once a semester. This is particularly important during the freshman and sophomore years. Appointments may be arranged by calling or visiting the office.

EAS advisors answer questions and provide guidance to current and prospective students. They consult with and refer students to faculty members and departmental advisors. Once a student is admitted to a professional program within the School of Education, he or she will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor. Advising then becomes a partnership, with EAS and OURR advisors continuing to help students with course selection, degree progress monitoring, academic difficulties, and interpretation of policies and procedures.

Program advisors help students select and plan a program of study in the major, negotiate issues within the department, and, in the case of certification programs, follow the students' progress through their professional courses. These divisions are flexible, and students are encouraged to consult with all advisors who can help with a situation or answer a question.

OURR: OFFICE OF UNDERGRADUATE RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION (STUDENT DIVERSITY PROGRAMS)

105 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-8427 or 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/sdp (http://www.education.wisc.edu/sdp)

The UW—Madison School of Education is committed to promoting equity and increasing diversity in its programs. OURR staff work collaboratively with Education Academic Services and campus and community partners to support underrepresented students interested in majors in the School of Education.

OURR staff perform outreach, recruitment, and advising on behalf of the School. OURR staff also support current students with their personal and professional growth, their transition from high school to college, financial aid, and career exploration.

OURR works to build a network of students and graduates who may strengthen, transform, and lead their communities through education, service, and other contributions. Students are invited to visit OURR staff at 105 Education Building—stop in, or call one of the numbers listed above to set up an appointment.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION CAREER CENTER

L107 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1755
http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/

- Exploring career options linked to School of Education majors
- Seeking a major that fits you and helps you reach your career goals
- Researching graduate schools and preparing application materials
- Beginning your job search and not sure where to start
- Want assistance with your résumé, cover letter, or interviewing skills
- Want to connect with potential employers

The Career Center provides resources and individual consultations to assist you in reaching your career goals. A plethora of resources can be found on the Career Center website (http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu).

Explore career possibilities for specific majors in *Career Exploration - Resources*. This section of the website provides tools for clarifying your personal criteria for success, identifying specific career options linked to majors, identifying steps for career/major selection, and includes strategies for making the most of your academic and student experience.

- Confirm your decisions. Gain hands-on experience in the career field you are pursuing. Assess the perceptions of your career and major options for accuracy and develop professional and soft skills. The *Career Exploration – Gain Experience and Evaluate* website section provides strategies for gaining real-world experience.
- Prepare to gain entry into the next phase of your career. Learn about graduate school requirements and the application process. Develop your promotional materials for employers and graduate schools, and obtain feedback and suggestions for enhancing them. Visit the website sections *Applying to Graduate School, Creating Application Materials,* and *Career and Job Link Resources* for details.
- Implement your plans for your future. Investigate strategies for *Conducting a Job Search*. Attend *Fairs & Events* planned especially for you. Apply for graduate school acceptance or for job opportunities. Practice and polish your *Interviewing* skills. Negotiate job and graduate school offers.

Personalized career assistance is available through individual appointments with consultants in the Career Center. Schedule an appointment here (http://bit.ly/CCAppt).

Targeted career-related events and workshops (https://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/events) are conducted each semester.

The Career Center also coordinates teacher recruitment fairs each fall and spring semester and collaborates with career centers across campus to provide campus-wide career fairs at the beginning of each semester.

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributors to the Department of Kinesiology can be found on the department's website. (http://www.education.wisc.edu/kinesiology)

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Information about scholarships, academic and career advising, study abroad opportunities, student diversity services, and other resources for students in the School of Education can be found on the school's Resources (p. 1468) page.

KINESIOLOGY: EXERCISE & MOVEMENT SCIENCE

REQUIREMENTS

Courses listed here are part of the Kinesiology, B.S. Degree (p. 1707) requirements.

Select at least 11 credits from the following:

Code	Title	Credits
KINES 312	Technology for Physical Activity and Health Professionals	2
KINES 325	Group Development and Behavior Management	3
KINES 360	Lifespan Motor Development	3
KINES 390	Principles of Exercise Leadership	2
KINES 427	Fitness Testing and Exercise Prescription	3
KINES/CURRIC 501	Theory-Based Health Education and Health Promotion Programs	3
KINES 508	Workshop in Kinesiology (Topic: Theories and Strategies for Behavioral Change)	3
KINES/MEDICINE/ NURSING 523	Clinical Exercise Testing & Training	3
KINES/ NUTR SCI 525	Nutrition in Physical Activity and Health	3
KINES 527	Principles of Strength and Conditioning	3
KINES 531	Neural Control of Movement	3
KINES 614	Biological Factors Influencing Exercise Performance	3
KINES 615	Laboratory Techniques in Exercise Physiology	2
KINES 618	Biomechanics	2-3

Select one of the following:

Code	Title	Credits
KINES 355	Socio-Cultural Aspects of Physical Activity	3
KINES 516	Physical Activity for Diverse Abilities	3
KINES 521	Physical Activity and Health	3
KINES 600	Advanced Exercise Psychology	3

PHYSICAL EDUCATION, B.S.

The bachelor of science degree in physical education prepares individuals for careers in a variety of areas. At the heart of the degree is the physical education teacher education program, which has been preparing excellent physical educators since 1911. The bachelor of science degree in physical education is the key to obtaining physical education teaching positions in Wisconsin, other states, and internationally.

Recent research indicates that an individual's positive memories of physical education are the most important factor in shaping future attitudes toward, and participation in, physical activity.

Our program is committed to developing professionals who will provide the best physical, mental, and psychological experiences possible. *Improvements in physical education experiences can inspire increased physical activity with the potential to benefit the health of millions of people.*

A degree in physical education also readies individuals for teaching positions outside of school settings. Graduates of the program have pursued successful careers in many positions unrelated to teaching. Program alumni are well represented in the areas of coaching and officiating, recreation, fitness, healthcare, and sport management.

The careers of some of our physical education alumni are highlighted here. (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/education/kinesiology/physical-education-bs/%20https://kinesiology.education.wisc.edu/pete/alumni)

UW–Madison's PE program has recently been redesigned to address emerging trends in physical education pedagogy. Critical elements of the new curriculum include:

- A cutting-edge conceptual approach to teaching physical education
- "Hands-on" guided teaching
- Culturally responsive teaching techniques
- An emphasis on urban, inclusive, and multicultural settings
- The use of movement activities to build strong teams
- Completion of the degree in four years

Physical education students also benefit from:

- Nationally and state recognized faculty and staff members
- Certification options in Adapted Physical Education and Health Education
- Small class sizes and advising groups

- A strong science and technology based curriculum
- Instruction within the nationally ranked UW–Madison School of Education

Graduates are eligible to apply for a Wisconsin Physical Education license at the *Early Childhood through Adolescence* (Pre–K through 12) level.

HOW TO GET IN

PROGRAM ADMISSION OVERVIEW

Undergraduate physical education students generally apply to the professional part of the physical education degree program in their sophomore year. Currently, students are admitted to the program twice a year, effective for the fall or spring semester following selection. Once admitted, students typically spend five semesters completing their remaining coursework.

ENTERING THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

NEW AND CURRENT UW–MADISON STUDENTS

New freshmen and transfer students interested in physical education are admitted directly to the School of Education with a "pre-professional" classification. This classification indicates that a student is interested in a program offered by the school, but has not applied and been admitted to the professional program. Students interested in physical education receive a pre-classification of PED. This classification indicates that a student is interested in physical education, but has not applied and been admitted to the professional part of the undergraduate program.

On-campus students wishing to be admitted to the school while working on eligibility requirements and application can apply for admission to the School of Education by completing a Pre-Professional Application (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission). A minimum GPA of 2.75, based on UW–Madison coursework, is required to transfer into the School. This GPA may be modified by the Last 60 Credits rule (detailed below (p. 1714)). It is not necessary to be a "pre-professional" student before applying to a professional program. To remain in good standing, students with a PED classification must maintain campus and semester GPAs of 2.75, as modified by the Last 60 Credits rule. Admission as a "pre-professional" student does not guarantee admission to the professional program.

It is strongly recommended that students interested in physical education consult with an advisor in the Kinesiology department. It would also be helpful to speak with an academic advisor in Education Academic Services (EAS), 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall. Students may call 608-262-1651 to schedule an appointment with an advisor.

PROSPECTIVE TRANSFER STUDENTS

Applicants not already enrolled on the UW–Madison campus must be admissible to the University to enroll in a School of Education program. Admission to UW–Madison requires a separate application and admission process. See UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment (http://admissions.wisc.edu) for application information. Prospective transfer students are strongly advised to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

STUDENTS WITH A PREVIOUS DEGREE

Prospective applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are strongly encouraged to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application. Consultations with advisors are available in person or via telephone; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

Applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are admitted to the School of Education as either an *Education Special student* or a *second degree student*, depending on their interests and academic background. Admission as an Education Special student indicates that the student has an interest in pursuing certification in a subject area studied during the initial degree; another degree is not awarded for this "certification only" coursework. Second degree students are seeking a second, unrelated degree from the School of Education, which may, or may not, include teacher certification. Candidates for limited enrollment programs must meet all admission eligibility requirements for the program and must compete with the eligible applicants for program admission. More information is available here (p. 1449).

APPLICATION AND ADMISSION

Certification to teach physical education requires that a student be admitted into the professional part of the degree program. The School of Education admits students into the physical education program twice a year, effective for the fall or spring semester following selection. Resources limit the number of students who can be served by the UW–Madison Physical Education Teacher Education Program. In recent years the physical education program has been able to accommodate all qualified applicants; however, if the number of qualified applicants to physical education exceeds program resources, admission will become limited and competitive. If this happens, meeting or surpassing the minimum eligibility criteria will not guarantee admission.

PROGRAM ADMISSION ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

Requirements and selection criteria may be modified from one application/admission period to the next. Potential applicants should consult the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page for application deadlines and detailed information regarding current eligibility requirements and selection criteria prior to submitting an application.

To be considered for admission to the professional program, students must meet the following criteria:

- Total Credits/Prerequisite Coursework: Earn 40 or more credits by the end of the semester in which the application is submitted, including the following prerequisite courses:
  - KINES 116 First Aid and Basic Life Support (2 cr), or exemption. Basic Life Support for Healthcare Providers certification or CPR/AED for Professional Rescuers certification may substitute for the CPR/AED portion of Kines 116. First Aid certification may substitute for the first aid portion of Kines 116. Students possessing current certifications may submit documentation and request a waiver of KINES 116. Students must present both

certifications (CPR/AED and first aid) to exempt from the class.

- KINES 119 Introduction to Kinesiology (2 cr)

- Cumulative Grade Point Average: Earn a minimum 2.75 (on a 4.00 scale) cumulative GPA on all college coursework attempted or a 2.75 cumulative GPA based on the Last 60 Credits Rule (detailed below (p. 1714)) by the end of summer of the application year.[1] This 2.75 GPA must be maintained through the semester during which the application is submitted to remain eligible for admission.
- Submit completed program application form(s), transcripts, and all other related application materials by the application deadline specified on the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page.
- Note: In previous years, applicants to teacher education programs were required to submit scores from one of the following exams: ACT, SAT, Praxis I/PPST, Praxis Core, or GRE. Under emergency rules announced by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, no applicants need to submit scores for any exam as a component of their application to this program. The exam requirement was officially removed by the School of Education on November 15, 2017.

[1] A comprehensive cumulative GPA of all college-level, transferrable coursework attempted on both the UW–Madison campus coursework and coursework taken at any other colleges or universities may be calculated for the exclusive purpose of establishing an applicant's eligibility for consideration. Both the comprehensive cumulative GPA and the comprehensive cumulative GPA based on a student's last 60 credits may be calculated. See Last 60 Credits Rule (detailed below). If admitted, students must earn the minimum cumulative GPA for UW–Madison coursework established by their program and the School of Education each semester after admission.

Last 60 Credits Rule

Two grade point averages will be calculated to determine candidates' eligibility to programs. GPAs will be calculated using

- all transferable college level coursework attempted, and
- the last 60 credits attempted.

The higher GPA of these two will be used for purposes of determining eligibility. If fewer than 60 credits have been attempted, all credits will be used to calculate the GPA. Graded graduate coursework will also be used in all GPA calculations. ("Attempted" coursework indicates coursework for which a grade has been earned.) Currently, retention and graduation GPAs are based on all credits attempted at UW–Madison as an undergraduate student. If each semester's GPA after admission to the program meets the required GPA for retention, the student will be allowed to continue and complete the program. More information on this rule is available here (p. 1449).

ADMISSION CRITERIA

The Admissions Committee will review application files with three key areas in mind:

- **Academic Qualifications:** The Department of Kinesiology and the Physical Education Teacher Education Program seek students with strong academic credentials. This includes cumulative undergraduate grade point average (GPA), course selection, and trend of college grades.
- **Goals:** The required personal statement provides an opportunity for students to express their reasons for pursuing a career in physical education and what has shaped their desire to do so. The admissions committee expects applicants to have a foundational understanding of physical education and to have a sense of some of the issues that physical educators face. Observing or volunteering in physical education settings can help applicants demonstrate an understanding of the field.
- **Other Contributions:** The Department of Kinesiology and the Physical Education Teacher Education Program seek students whose diverse work experiences, life experience, stated goals, and cultural background are assets to the learning environment in both the department and the professional program.

APPLICATION REVIEW AND SELECTION

Applicants to the Physical Education Teacher Education Program will compete for a specific number of openings in the program. Each application will be reviewed by at least two academic faculty or staff from the Admissions Committee. Each committee member will independently examine and rate applicants' files on a scale of 1 (do not accept) to 5 (definitely accept) using a holistic view based on the criteria above. The committee members will then share and discuss their ratings and select the final cohort for admission.

Students will be provisionally accepted in December or May. The offer of admission will be revoked and the student withdrawn from subsequent Kinesiology courses (typically during January or August) if any of the following requirements are not met:

- All prerequisite courses completed by the end of the semester in which the application is submitted.
- Maintenance of a cumulative GPA of last 60-credit GPA of at least 2.75.

If there are more eligible applicants than spaces available, eligible applicants will be rank-ordered for admission based on

1. cumulative GPA or 60-credit GPA and
2. nonacademic factors.

CRIMINAL BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION

The Department of Public Instruction (DPI) is required by law to conduct a background check on each applicant for a Wisconsin educator license. This check is intended to determine if the applicant has engaged in any behavior that endangers the health, welfare, safety or education of PK-12 pupils. Local school districts also will conduct criminal background checks routinely on teacher education students prior to the start of in-classroom field work. Admitted applicants to any teacher education program who have a positive background check should confer with the Academic Dean's office (Room 139 Education, 1000 Bascom Mall) about the potential impact of this on field placements and licensure.

An individual who is deemed ineligible to participate in field or clinical experiences based on the results of their background check may not be able to complete the requirements for their degree or certification. Students with questions about these processes should contact the academic dean in Education Academic Services.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION LIBERAL STUDIES REQUIREMENTS

All students are required to complete a minimum of 40 credits of Liberal Studies (p. 1456) coursework. This requirement provides an opportunity to do some academic exploration beyond the scope of the major. Students take courses in areas of particular interest and also have an opportunity to sample the wide selection of courses offered across the university. Coursework is required in humanities, social studies, science, and cultural and historical studies. Some elective coursework is also needed to reach the required number of credits.

The School of Education's Liberal Studies Requirements automatically satisfy most of the University General Education Requirements outlined above, including ethnic studies, humanities/literature, social studies, and science. Students pursuing most School of Education degree programs may also complete Communication Part B, Quantitative Reasoning Part A, and Quantitative Reasoning Part B through courses required by their degree program. If a student cannot complete a General Education Requirement within the curriculum of their chosen School of Education program, academic advisors can offer suggestions for courses that meet the requirement and augment the student's primary area of study.

A basic outline of the liberal studies is included below. Students must consult the detailed version of the requirements (p. 1456) for information about course selection and approved course options.

Humanities, 9 credits
All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Literature
- Fine Arts
- Humanities Electives

Social Studies (Social Science)
All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits. Teacher certification programs, Athletic Training, and Kinesiology; Exercise and Movement Science have unique requirements in this category.

Science
All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Biological Science
- Physical Science
- Laboratory Science
- Science Electives

Cultural and Historical Studies
All students must complete three requirements (9 credits) met by separate courses. Any of these courses can also be used to meet the Humanities or Social Studies (Social Sciences) requirements if it has the relevant breadth designation.

- Ethnic Studies
- U.S./European History
- Global Perspectives

Complete Liberal Studies Electives (p. 1456) **to total 40 Credits.**

PROGRAM STRUCTURE

The Physical Education program has six components:

- *Liberal studies* courses expose students to a broad range of academic disciplines. The university-wide *General Education* requirements also encourage this breadth of study.
- *Science Core* coursework offers in-depth study of the basic sciences and mathematics.
- *Kinesiology Core* courses look at how the body responds and adapts to exercise, the role of psychological factors in sports and exercise, mechanics applied to biological systems, and how movement is controlled, learned, and developed over the life span.
- The *Physical Education requirements* focus on advanced study in Physical Education pedagogy, including teaching methods coursework and field experiences in the schools.
- *Education* coursework includes an examination of the school's relationship to our society and also of the processes by which students grow and learn.
- *Elective* coursework is taken to reach the minimum of 120 credits required for the degree.

While not required, teaching certifications in Adapted Physical Education (https://kinesiology.education.wisc.edu/home/adapted-fitness-personal-training-2) and Health Education (p. 1698) are also offered.

SCIENCE AND KINESIOLOGY CORE COURSES

With the exception of KINES 116 First Aid and Basic Life Support , KINES 119 Introduction to Kinesiology and KINES 121 Foundations of Physical Education , Kinesiology coursework must be taken after admission into the professional part of the undergraduate program.

Code	Title	Credits
MATH 112	Algebra	3
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I	4-5
or CHEM 108	Chemistry in Our World	
ANAT&PHY 337	Human Anatomy [1]	3
ANAT&PHY 235	Human Physiology and Health (formerly KINES 235) [2]	4
KINES 116	First Aid and Basic Life Support [3]	2
KINES 119	Introduction to Kinesiology	2
KINES 314	Physiology of Exercise	4
KINES 318	Biomechanics of Human Movement	3
KINES 350	Introduction to Exercise Psychology	3
KINES 361	Motor Learning and Performance	3

1 Effective fall 2017, ANATOMY/KINES 328 and 329 were replaced by KINES 337 and 338. These courses were subsequently moved to a new department as ANAT&PHY 337 Human Anatomy and ANAT&PHY 338 Human Anatomy Laboratory.

2 ANAT&PHY 335 Physiology, formerly PHYSIOL 335, can also meet this requirement.

3 Basic Life Support for Healthcare Providers certification or CPR/AED for Professional Rescuers certification may substitute for the CPR/AED portion of KINES 116 First Aid and Basic Life Support . First Aid certification may substitute for the first aid portion of KINES 116 First Aid and Basic Life Support . Students must present both certifications (CPR/AED and first aid) to exempt from KINES 116 First Aid and Basic Life Support .

PHYSICAL EDUCATION COURSES

Effective for Summer, 2018 program admission.

Code	Title	Credits
KINES 121	Foundations of Physical Education	2
KINES 315	Assessment and Research in Physical Activity Pedagogy	3
KINES 316	Adapted Physical Activity	3
KINES 325	Group Development and Behavior Management	3
KINES 353	Health and Physical Education in a Multicultural Society	2
KINES 370	Planning, Facilitating & Assessment in Movement and Health Professionals	3
KINES 371	Methods and Practicum of Teaching PK-12 Dance and Gymnastics	3
KINES 372	Methods and Practicum of Teaching PK-12 Educational Games and Fitness	3
KINES 373	Methods and Practicum of Teaching Secondary Sport Concepts and Skills	3
KINES 412	Organization and Administration of Physical Education	2
KINES/CURRIC 478	Elementary School Physical Education Student Teaching	6
KINES/CURRIC 479	Middle School or High School Physical Education Student Teaching	6

PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
Learning (Minimum of 3 credits)		
ED PSYCH 301	How People Learn	3
Foundations of the Profession: (Minimum of 3 credits)		
ED POL 300	School and Society	3
or ED POL/ HISTORY 412	History of American Education	
Literacy, Including Reading:		
CURRIC 305	Integrating the Teaching of Reading with Other Language Arts (also meets Communication Part B requirement)	3

ADDITIONAL CERTIFICATION OPTIONS

Physical Education students are encouraged to increase their content knowledge and teaching capabilities through additional training. Although not required, teaching certifications are available in health education and adapted physical education. Students may pursue more than one additional certification.

HEALTH EDUCATION MINOR, 30 CREDITS.

Contact Cindy Kuhrasch, ckuhrasch@education.wisc.edu, for additional information about the Health Education minor (p. 1698).

ADAPTED PHYSICAL EDUCATION, 15 CREDITS.

Contact Tim Gattenby, gattenby@education.wisc.edu, 608-262-9562, for additional information regarding Adapted Physical Education (https://kinesiology.education.wisc.edu/home/adapted-fitness-personal-training) at UW-Madison.

Certification in Adapted Physical Education requires:

Code	Title	Credits
Required Courses		
KINES 316	Adapted Physical Activity (required of all PE majors)	3
KINES 300	Practicum in Kinesiology (Adapted Sport and Fitness:Adults)	1-3
KINES 364	Assessment and Programming in Adapted Physical Education	3
KINES 365	Practicum: Adapted Physical Education (Children)	2
RP & SE 300	Individuals with Disabilities	3
Select one elective. Requires advisor approval.		
RP & SE 330	Behavior Analysis: Applications to Persons with Disabilities	3
RP & SE 450	Collaborating with Families of Individuals with Disabilities	3
RP & SE 470	Individuals with Learning and Behavioral Disabilities	3
RP & SE 505	Biological, Psychosocial, and Vocational Aspects of Disabilities	3

RP & SE/ CURRIC 506	Strategies for Inclusive Schooling	3
CS&D 110	Introduction to Communicative Disorders	3
CS&D 240	Language Development in Children and Adolescents	3
CS&D 424	Sign Language I	2
PSYCH 405	Abnormal Psychology [1]	3-4
PSYCH 512	Behavior Pathology-Psychoses	3

[1] Effective fall 2017, the course number of Abnormal Psychology changed from Psych 509 to PSYCH 405 Abnormal Psychology .

CONTINUATION REQUIREMENT: DEPARTMENT OF KINESIOLOGY

All students admitted to undergraduate programs in the Department of Kinesiology, including Physical Education, must maintain a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of at least 2.75, based on all UW–Madison campus course work. Consult the School of Education's Academic Policies and Procedures (p.) for additional information about the continuation requirement.

GPA AND OTHER GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

Based on UW–Madison coursework.

- 2.75 cumulative grade point average. This may be modified by the Last 60 Credits Rule.
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average across all professional education courses (excluding practicum and student teaching).
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average in the major.
- A minimum of 120 credits.
- Major residency: Degree candidates must complete at least 15 credits of upper-level major coursework (numbered 300–699) in residence on the UW–Madison campus.
- Senior residency: Degree candidates must complete their last 30 credits in residence on the UW–Madison campus. Student teaching and practicum are considered part of the 30 credits.

DEGREE AUDIT (DARS)

At UW–Madison, a DARS report is used to document a student's progress toward the completion of their degree. This degree audit identifies the requirements that have already been completed, and also those that remain unsatisfied. A DARS report can offer suggestions about appropriate courses that may be taken to meet specific requirements and can assist in the academic planning process.

Students can access DARS reports through their Student Center in *My UW–Madison*. Go to the Academics tab and find DARS on the dropdown menu.

DARS also has a "what-if" function. This feature makes it possible to request a DARS report as if pursuing another program or major on campus. It is an excellent tool if considering a new or additional area of study. School of Education students in a pre-professional classification such as Pre-Elementary (PRE) should request a "what if" DARS report of their professional program of interest.

DARS is not intended to replace student contact with academic advisers. It creates more time in an advising appointment to discuss course options, research opportunities, graduate school, or issues of personal interest or concern to students.

DARS is the document of record, i.e., certifying document of degree completion, for program areas in the School of Education.

ADDITIONAL CERTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS AND APPLYING FOR A LICENSE

In addition to completing UW-Madison's program requirements, students must also complete Wisconsin statutory requirements and certification requirements established by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. Many of these requirements are embedded within the program's requirements and require no additional attention. The endorsement of the program coordinator/faculty is also required to receive certification through UW–Madison.

The State of Wisconsin requires that anyone wishing to teach in a public K–12 setting hold a valid teaching license issued through the Department of Public Instruction. In addition to completing a certification program, students must submit a separate application for this license.

Detailed information about certification requirements and applying for a license is available under Certification/Licensure (p. 1720).

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (Standard 1) Incorporates Understanding of Human Learning and Development. Teachers design learning environments and pedagogical practices for students that are grounded in concepts and interpretive frameworks provided by disciplines that study human development and learning.

2. (Standard 2) Understands Social Context of Schooling. Teachers understand how local, state, national, and global social and political contexts differentially affect schooling and its outcomes for students.
3. (Standard 3) Demonstrates Sophisticated Curricular Knowledge. Teachers understand the central concepts, assumptions, tools of inquiry, ways of reasoning, uncertainties, and controversies of exercise science and physical educations.
4. (Standard 4) Demonstrates Pedagogical Knowledge in Specific Domains. Teachers are knowledgeable about the problems, challenges, and opportunities that commonly arise as students develop understanding or competence in physical education.
5. (Standard 5) Explains and Justifies Educational Choices. Teachers can articulate and defend their curricular and instructional choices with sound ethical and pedagogical justifications.
6. (Standard 6) Connects School and Community. Teachers use the knowledge and abilities necessary for collaboration with individuals, groups, and agencies within the school and community. They base instruction of students on an understanding of curricular goals, subject matter, and the community, and help the students make connections between community-based knowledge and school knowledge.
7. (Standard 7) Understands and Adapts to Multiple Forms of Communication. Teachers understand and adapt to students' multiple forms of expressing and receiving experiences, ideas, and feelings.
8. (Standard 8) Employs Varied Assessment Processes. Teachers understand and thoughtfully use formal and informal evaluation strategies to assess students' achievements, strengths, challenges, and learning styles for continuous development.
9. (Standard 9) Manages Learning Environment. Teachers establish and maintain an environment that engages students in learning while providing for their physical and socio-emotional well-being.
10. (Standard 10) Employs Varied Instructional Strategies. Teachers understand and use a variety of instructional strategies to enhance students' learning.
11. (Standard 11) Uses Technologies. Teachers appropriately incorporate new and proven technologies into instructional practice. They understand the major social, cultural, and economic issues surrounding their implementation.
12. (Standard 12) Accommodates for All Students. Teachers design educational environments and use instructional practices that accommodate students' achievements, strengths, challenges, interests, and learning styles.
13. (Standard 13) Is a Reflective Practitioner. Teachers are reflective practitioners who evaluate the effects of their assumptions, choices, and actions on others (students, parents, and other professionals in the learning community) and who actively seek out opportunities to grow professionally. They examine assumptions enmeshed in ways of thinking and in familial, institutional, and cultural lore, and practices.
14. (Standard 14) Relates Well with Students, Families, and Communities. Teachers relate to students, families, and community members in a fair, respectful, and sensitive manner. They show an appreciation for the cultural diversity of our society.
15. (Standard 15) Understands Legal Rights and Responsibilities. Teachers understand the legal rights and responsibilities of professional educators and the law as it applies to their specific domains of teaching.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Physical Education – Sample Four Year Plan

This sample four-year sample graduation plan is designed to guide your course selection throughout your academic career; it does not establish a contractual agreement. Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide to create a four-year plan reflecting your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. Consult with your academic advisor(s) to develop a personalized plan of study and refer to the Guide for a complete list of requirements. You will likely revise your plan several times during your academic career here, based on your activities and changing academic interests.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3	Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3
KINES 121	2	KINES 116	2
POLI SCI 104	4	KINES 119	2
Liberal Studies course work	7-10	CHEM 108	5
		MATH 112 (also meets Quantitative Reasoning A)	3
		Liberal Studies course work	0-3
	16		15

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
KINES 325	3	KINES 315 (also meets Quantitative Reasoning B)	3
ANAT&PHY 337	3	KINES 316	3
ED PSYCH 301	3	ED POL 300 or 412	3
Ethnic Studies	3	Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	8
Liberal Studies course work	3		
	15		17

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
KINES 318	3	ANAT&PHY 235	4
KINES 353	2	KINES 350	3
KINES 361	3	KINES 372	3
KINES 370	3	CURRIC 305 (also meets Communication B)	3
KINES 371	3	Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	3
	14		16

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
KINES 314	4	KINES/CURRIC 478	6

KINES 373	3 KINES/CURRIC 479	6
KINES 412	2	
Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	6	
	15	12

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

PHYSICAL EDUCATION ADVISING

Prospective off-campus and on-campus physical education students will meet with Dan Timm in the kinesiology department. Students considering physical education should schedule an appointment with Dr. Timm as soon as possible; call 608-262-0259. Pre-admission advising is conducted by the kinesiology department and staff at Education Academic Services (EAS), see below.

Students with either a pre-certification (PED) or certification (BSPE) classification are required to meet with their department advisor at least once per semester. Mandatory advising meetings are conducted every semester, just before enrollment begins for the following semester.

GENERAL SCHOOL OF EDUCATION ADVISING

All undergraduate students in the School of Education are served by three offices devoted to academic and/or career advising. Each student in the School of Education is assigned at least one advisor and is encouraged to meet with the advisor on a regular basis. Students will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor when admitted to the professional component of their degree program. Departmental advisors provide more in-depth knowledge of the major and of courses offered by the department.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING AND ACADEMIC DEAN'S OFFICE—EDUCATION ACADEMIC SERVICES (EAS)

139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall; 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising)

Education Academic Services (EAS) is the undergraduate dean's office for students in the School of Education. Staff members interpret school regulations, policies, and program requirements; take exceptions around requirements and deadlines; advise current and prospective students; monitor students having academic difficulties; coordinate field placements; facilitate the program admissions process; and maintain the official files of students in the school.

Students should meet with an advisor during their first semester on campus (if not before) and are encouraged to meet with an advisor at least once a semester. This is particularly important during the freshman and sophomore years. Appointments may be arranged by calling or visiting the office.

EAS advisors answer questions and provide guidance to current and prospective students. They consult with and refer students to faculty members and departmental advisors. Once a student is admitted to a professional program within the School of Education, he or she will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor. Advising then becomes a partnership, with EAS and OURR advisors continuing to help students with course selection, degree progress monitoring, academic difficulties, and interpretation of policies and procedures.

Program advisors help students select and plan a program of study in the major, negotiate issues within the department, and, in the case of certification programs, follow the students' progress through their professional courses. These divisions are flexible, and students are encouraged to consult with all advisors who can help with a situation or answer a question.

OURR: OFFICE OF UNDERGRADUATE RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION (STUDENT DIVERSITY PROGRAMS)

105 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-8427 or 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/sdp (http://www.education.wisc.edu/sdp)

The UW–Madison School of Education is committed to promoting equity and increasing diversity in its programs. OURR staff work collaboratively with Education Academic Services and campus and community partners to support underrepresented students interested in majors in the School of Education.

OURR staff perform outreach, recruitment, and advising on behalf of the School. OURR staff also support current students with their personal and professional growth, their transition from high school to college, financial aid, and career exploration.

OURR works to build a network of students and graduates who may strengthen, transform, and lead their communities through education, service, and other contributions. Students are invited to visit OURR staff at 105 Education Building—stop in, or call one of the numbers listed above to set up an appointment.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION CAREER CENTER

L107 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1755
http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/

- Exploring career options linked to School of Education majors
- Seeking a major that fits you and helps you reach your career goals
- Researching graduate schools and preparing application materials
- Beginning your job search and not sure where to start
- Want assistance with your résumé, cover letter, or interviewing skills
- Want to connect with potential employers

The Career Center provides resources and individual consultations to assist you in reaching your career goals. A plethora of resources can be found on the Career Center website (http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu).

Explore career possibilities for specific majors in *Career Exploration - Resources*. This section of the website provides tools for clarifying your personal criteria for success, identifying specific career options linked to majors, identifying steps for career/major selection, and includes strategies for making the most of your academic and student experience.

- Confirm your decisions. Gain hands-on experience in the career field you are pursuing. Assess the perceptions of your career and major options for accuracy and develop professional and soft skills. The *Career Exploration – Gain Experience and Evaluate* website section provides strategies for gaining real-world experience.

- Prepare to gain entry into the next phase of your career. Learn about graduate school requirements and the application process. Develop your promotional materials for employers and graduate schools, and obtain feedback and suggestions for enhancing them. Visit the website sections *Applying to Graduate School, Creating Application Materials,* and *Career and Job Link Resources* for details.
- Implement your plans for your future. Investigate strategies for *Conducting a Job Search*. Attend *Fairs & Events* planned especially for you. Apply for graduate school acceptance or for job opportunities. Practice and polish your *Interviewing* skills. Negotiate job and graduate school offers.

Personalized career assistance is available through individual appointments with consultants in the Career Center. Schedule an appointment here (http://bit.ly/CCAppt).

Targeted career-related events and workshops (https://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/events) are conducted each semester.

The Career Center also coordinates teacher recruitment fairs each fall and spring semester and collaborates with career centers across campus to provide campus-wide career fairs at the beginning of each semester.

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributors to the Department of Kinesiology can be found on the department's website. (http://www.education.wisc.edu/kinesiology)

CERTIFICATION/LICENSURE

ADDITIONAL CERTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS

Note: In August of 2018 the Department of Public Instruction issued new administrative rules governing educator licensing. Changes in certification requirements and also the license types and levels will occur as program areas implement the new requirements.

Students must complete all requirements and also obtain the endorsement of the program faculty to receive certification through UW–Madison. These requirements include those required by UW–Madison, the Department of Public Instruction, and those mandated by state statutes. While most of these requirements are embedded in course content, some (e.g., the Wisconsin Foundations of Reading Test) are not related to course enrollment.

Students pursuing certification should be aware of the following requirements. See the school's website (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/pk-12-education/pathways-to-licensure) for additional information/requirements.

Certification requirements should be monitored carefully. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction (DPI) periodically implements regulations that affect all certification programs; teacher certification candidates are responsible for having up-to-date information about certification requirements.

Disclosure Statement and Criminal Background Investigation

Disclosure Statement

Applicants to School of Education programs that involve a practicum, internship, or other field placement must complete a disclosure statement indicating (1) whether they have been admitted to, then withdrawn from, asked to withdraw from, or been dropped from a student teaching, clinical experience, or other intern/practicum program, and (2) if they have ever been placed on probation or disciplined by any college or university for academic dishonesty.

Criminal Background Investigation (CBI)

The Department of Public Instruction (DPI) is required by law to conduct a background check on each applicant for a Wisconsin educator license. This check is intended to determine if the applicant has engaged in any behavior that endangers the health, welfare, safety, or education of PK–12 pupils. Local school districts also will conduct criminal background checks routinely on teacher education students prior to the start of in-classroom field work.

Students should be aware that criminal background checks may be initiated by other agencies or organizations when they are seeking employment or a professional license. School administrators have the authority to determine the appropriateness of a student placement and may choose not to permit a placement based on a student's background check results.

An individual who is deemed ineligible to participate in field or clinical experiences based on the results of their background check may not be able to complete the requirements for their degree or certification. Students with questions about these processes should contact the academic dean in Education Academic Services.

Environmental Education

This licensing requirement is mandatory for all Elementary Education, Secondary Science, Secondary Social Studies, and Agri-Science Education certification students. Students with previous degrees in their subjects must also monitor and complete this requirement for certification and licensure.

Select one Environmental Studies (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/envir_st) course or from the following list. If appropriate, this course may also be applied toward the liberal studies requirements.

Code	Title	Credits
ATM OCN/ SOIL SCI 132	Earth's Water: Natural Science and Human Use	3
BOTANY 100	Survey of Botany	3
BOTANY/BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	5
BOTANY 240	Plants and Humans	3
BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 260	Introductory Ecology	3
ECON/A A E/ ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics	3-4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 120	Introduction to the Earth System	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	5
GEOG/ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues	3

GEOG/ENVIR ST 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	4
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
MED HIST/ ENVIR ST/ HIST SCI 513	Environment and Health in Global Perspective	3
PHYSICS 115	Energy	3
POP HLTH/ ENVIR ST 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
SOC/C&E SOC 140	Introduction to Community and Environmental Sociology	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ F&W ECOL 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	4
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	3

Student Testing and Assessment

Students in teacher education programs are required to complete a significant performance assessment prior to certification and eventual licensure. Additional tests may be required, although this varies by certification area. Detailed information related to these requirements, along with fee and registration information can be found on the School of Education website under Academic Tests for Prospective Teachers (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/pk-12-education/pathways-to-licensure/student-testing-and-assessment). A brief description of these tests and assessments is provided below.

Teacher Performance Assessment (edTPA)

The edTPA is a subject area-specific, performance-based assessment for pre-service teacher candidates, which is centered on student learning. Evidence of candidate teaching proficiency in the areas of planning, engagement and instruction, and assessment is drawn from a subject-specific learning segment, 3–5 lessons from a unit of instruction. Assessment artifacts include video clips of instruction, lesson plans, student work samples, analysis of student learning, and reflective commentaries. These artifacts will be taken together and scored by trained evaluators using the standardized set of edTPA rubrics. *After August 31, 2015, initial license candidates (i.e., students completing certification programs) must complete the edTPA as part of their student teaching and after August 31, 2016, initial license candidates will be required to pass the edTPA before they can be recommended for licensure.*

Content Test

Students completing professional education programs must demonstrate proficiency in their content area. This is accomplished a number of ways, varying by certification area. For example, Elementary Education students must have a major GPA of 3.0. World Language Education students must have a 3.0 in their major or minor area, meet an ACTFL Oral Proficiency Interview requirement, and also pass the ACTFL Writing Proficiency Test (WPT). A student may be required to take and pass an approved examination in their content area, usually the appropriate Praxis II: Subject Assessments/Specialty Area Tests through the Educational Testing Service (ETS).

Wisconsin Foundations of Reading Test

As of January 31, 2014, individuals seeking an initial Wisconsin license to teach in kindergarten through grade 5 or in special education, an initial Wisconsin license as a reading teacher, or an initial Wisconsin license as a reading specialist, must take and pass the Wisconsin Foundations Reading Foundations Test. Undergraduate programs impacted by this requirement are Elementary Education and Special Education.

This test is for Wisconsin licensing purposes **only**. Students who choose not to pursue Wisconsin educator licensing need not take and pass this test. This test is in addition to all other required tests and assessments for certification and licensure.

Field Experiences

School-based field experiences are a critical part of students' professional preparation for teaching. Under Wisconsin State regulations, students seeking teaching certification from UW–Madison are required to complete at least one pre-student teaching practicum and at least one full semester of student teaching. Most programs at UW–Madison require students to complete additional field experiences.

Pre–Student Teaching Practicum

The pre–student teaching practicum gives students firsthand knowledge of the classroom environment and the teacher's role. For many students, the practicum is the initial encounter with the real world of teaching. Practicum students do not assume the degree of classroom responsibility they do during student teaching. Under the supervision of an experienced teacher, practicum students observe classroom activities, assist the teacher with day-to-day classroom management tasks, interact one-to-one with students, and instruct small groups. The cooperating teacher and university supervisor use the practicum to assess the student's readiness for the student teaching experience.

Student Teaching Experience

Student teaching, the culminating field experience, is a full-time, school district semester assignment that places a university student under the guidance of an experienced, qualified cooperating teacher. After an orientation period, the student teacher gradually assumes more responsibility for planning, instruction, and overall classroom management. Student teachers follow the daily schedule of the cooperating teacher and the building policies of the school, and function as regular staff members in arrival and departure times and attendance at school events.

The student teaching experience follows the calendar of the local school district. A fall semester assignment will typically begin the latter part of August and end the latter part of January. A spring semester assignment will begin the latter part of January and end mid-June. Holiday breaks follow the school district calendar. Carrying other formal course work during the student teaching semester is strongly discouraged.

Find detailed policies and regulations regarding student teaching in the document, Teacher Education Field Experience Policies (July, 2017) (https://www.education.wisc.edu/docs/WebDispenser/soe-documents/te-field-experience-

policies-july-2017.pdf?sfvrsn=2). Students and staff are responsible for knowing and complying with the Field Experience policies. Many professional programs have their own separate handbooks and specific policies; students are also responsible for those policies and procedures.

Withdrawing From/Failing Field Experience Assignments
Withdrawing from a field experience has serious implications for the student's progress in the program. Students who withdraw or receive an unsatisfactory grade (including a "D") from a field experience may not repeat such experiences without approval from the program coordinator. Students withdrawing from or receiving an unsatisfactory grade in field experiences in one major or program may not enroll in another major or program without written permission from the program coordinator. Because of the consequences that withdrawal from a confirmed assignment may have on a student's future progress in the teaching certification program, a student who contemplates such action is strongly urged to consult with the program coordinator to fully understand the implications of such action and the options available.

Minority Group Relations and Conflict Resolution

Minority Group Relations

Wisconsin State teacher education regulations require students to complete a section titled *Minority Group Relations*. The rules identify Minority Group Relations as

- The history, culture, and tribal sovereignty of American Indian tribes and bands located in Wisconsin.
- The history, culture and contributions of women and various racial, cultural, language and economic groups in the United States.
- The philosophical and psychological bases of attitude development and change.
- The psychological and social implications of discrimination, especially racism and sexism in the American society.
- Evaluating and assessing the forces of discrimination, especially racism and sexism on faculty, students, curriculum, instruction, and assessment in the school program.
- Minority group relations through direct involvement with various racial, cultural, language and economic groups in the United States.

UW–Madison teacher education programs address these areas through course work and experiences in each professional education program. Students who successfully complete their professional program will have satisfied each of the areas of Minority Group Relations. For more detailed information about how required courses address Minority Group Relations for each program area, see the School of Education's PI 34 site (http://www.education.wisc.edu/pi34). Choose Certification Programs, select the program of interest, and click on Rules & Statutes.

Conflict Resolution Requirement

Wisconsin State teacher education regulations require all individuals pursuing teacher certification to have formal training in conflict resolution. This includes

- Resolving conflicts between pupils and between pupils and school staff.
- Assisting pupils in learning methods of resolving conflicts between pupils and between pupils and school staff, including training in the use of peer mediation to resolve conflicts between pupils.
- Dealing with crises, including violent, disruptive, potentially violent or potentially disruptive situations that may arise in school or activities supervised by school staff as a result of conflicts between pupils or between pupils and other persons.

All teacher certification programs include conflict resolution training in their required course work. For more detailed information about how conflict resolution is addressed in each program area, see the School of Education's PI 34 site (http://www.education.wisc.edu/pi34). Choose Certification Programs, select the program of interest, and click on Rules & Statutes.

Phonics

As of July 1, 1998, the State of Wisconsin requires that all persons seeking initial and renewal licenses to teach reading or language arts in grades Pre-Kindergarten to Grade 6 (PK–6) must have successfully completed instruction in teaching reading and language arts using appropriate instructional methods, including phonics. "Phonics" means a method of teaching beginners to read and pronounce words by learning the phonetic value of letters, letter groups and syllables.

The Phonics requirement applies to students completing Elementary Education and Special Education certification programs. UW–Madison students fulfill this requirement through the successful completion of courses that are already required, so no additional course work is needed to meet this statutory requirement.

Cooperatives

This licensing requirement is mandatory for secondary Social Studies (and Agri-Science) Education certification. Students with previous degrees in their subjects must also monitor and complete this requirement for certification and licensure.

Students typically complete the cooperatives requirement after being admitted to the Secondary Social Studies program and should consult with the program coordinator, Professor Alan Lockwood (lockwood@education.wisc.edu), regarding its completion.

Teacher Standards

UW–Madison teacher education students must meet all state licensing requirements for initial teaching certification in Wisconsin. These requirements, sometimes referred to as administrative rules "PI 34," mandate that individuals demonstrate proficiency on state-approved teaching standards. Each teacher education institution in Wisconsin has adopted a set of teacher education standards that meet state guidelines. These standards must be met by all students completing a licensing program. The current standards of the University of Wisconsin–Madison School of Education can be found on the school's website (http://careers.education.wisc.edu/pi34/docs/Standards.pdf).

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Information about scholarships, academic and career advising, study abroad opportunities, student diversity services, and other resources for students in the School of Education can be found on the school's Resources (p. 1468) page.

PROMOTING ACTIVITY FOR DIVERSE ABILITIES, CERTIFICATE

The new Promoting Activity for Diverse Abilities Certificate is offered in the Department of Kinesiology. The department's mission is to research, teach, and apply knowledge related to movement, exercise, and human occupation with the ultimate goal of enhancing human health, productivity, and quality of life.

This certificate will prepare students with the specialized knowledge and skills to safely promote and develop physical activities for individuals demonstrating a wide range of abilities to improve the health, wellness, and functioning of this population. Students will be able to address activities aimed to improve general activities of daily living, posture, mobility, breathing, nutrition, and fall prevention.

Coursework (16–18 credits) in this certificate is made up of a core that includes the topics of anatomy, disability, a hand's-on practicum and specialized program planning. The electives options will give students some flexibility to tailor the program to their specific interests. Examples of elective topics include dance therapy, communicative disorders, health behavior and diversity in special education.

This experience will also provide students with important credentials to battle the disparity in poor health and fitness across populations with diverse abilities. Students can put these skills to use in adapted physical activity settings such as therapy facilities for spinal cord injury and neurological rehabilitation centers, hospitals, hospital sponsored adapted programs, adapted fitness programs in corporate settings, senior day and residential facilities, aquatic facilities, public and private recreation agencies, health and fitness clubs, disability sports programs, seasonal camps.

HOW TO GET IN

Complete KINES 300 Practicum in Kinesiology (adapted PE section) with a grade of B or better and RP & SE 300 Individuals with Disabilities prior to applying to the certificate program. Students will be allowed to retake 300 if they do not receive a B. Students intending to complete the Promoting Activity for Diverse Abilities Certificate should visit the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page to complete the declaration form.

REQUIREMENTS

Students must complete 16-18 total credits. The 9-10 credits of core courses will provide the foundation content and instruction needed to be successful in subsequent certificate courses and will provide an upper-level course focusing on application and mastering knowledge. Students will also complete 7-8 credits of breadth elective courses that span the departments of Kinesiology, Rehabilitation Psychology and Special Education, Dance, and Communication Sciences and Disorders. Breadth courses give students from a wide array of backgrounds and majors to select courses that will be applicable to a variety of diverse career interests or the students will also have the ability to choose courses in a more narrowed and detailed focus. Allowing for a set of focused elective choices or range of elective topic areas will be a benefit and a draw to students pursuing a variety of career paths.

Certificate students must earn a minimum grade point average of 2.5 on required certificate coursework. At least 8 credits must be taken in residence.

CORE COURSES

Complete 9-10 credits from the following:

Code	Title	Credits
KINES 300	Practicum in Kinesiology (adapted PE section)	1
KINES 227	Introduction to Clinical Anatomy of Human Movement	2
or ANAT&PHY 337	Human Anatomy	
KINES 516	Physical Activity for Diverse Abilities	3
RP & SE 300	Individuals with Disabilities	3

BREADTH ELECTIVE COURSES

Complete 7-8 credits from the following:

Code	Title	Credits
CS&D 110	Introduction to Communicative Disorders	3
CS&D 210	Neural Basis of Communication	3
CS&D 424	Sign Language I	2
DANCE 231	Introduction to Dance/Movement Therapy	2
DANCE 232	Introduction to Dynamics of Dance Therapy	2
DANCE 331	Dynamics of Dance Therapy	3
KINES 100	Exercise, Nutrition, and Health	2
KINES 150	Foundations of Health Behavior and Health Equity	3
KINES 360	Lifespan Motor Development	3
KINES 547	Skills for Health: Methods and Practicum of Teaching Health	3
RP & SE 330	Behavior Analysis: Applications to Persons with Disabilities	3
RP & SE 466	Diversity in Special Education	3
RP & SE 560	Psychosocial Aspects of Chronic Illness and Disability	3

VERIFICATION OF CERTIFICATE COMPLETION

Submit the certificate completion form (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-programs) during the semester that all certificate requirements will be completed. This form starts the administrative process that (1) verifies that the requirements

have been completed and (2) posts this information on the student's transcript.

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Demonstrate the ability to increase healthy behaviors and safe activities for persons with diverse abilities.
2. Obtain the skills and knowledge to encourage, empower, and prescribe activity for people who exhibit a wide array of disabling conditions.
3. Identify, create and expand opportunities where larger organizations can create more accessible physical activity programs for those who exhibit diverse abilities.
4. Develop practical skills and knowledge to modify and or adapt activities to minimize the effects of disabling conditions and maximize healthy movement opportunities.

REHABILITATION PSYCHOLOGY AND SPECIAL EDUCATION

The Department of Rehabilitation Psychology and Special Education prepares personnel, through professional education, research, and service, for the education and/or rehabilitation of people of all ages with disabilities. Instruction and research emphasize educational and behavioral assessment and treatment of children, as well as counseling, assessment, case management, advocacy, and job placement with adults to facilitate improved personal, social, and vocational adjustment.

Targeted populations encompassed by the program include adults and children with physical disabilities, emotional disabilities, intellectual disabilities, learning disabilities, traumatic brain injuries, alcohol and other drug abuse, and persons involved with the criminal justice system.

Special education and rehabilitation psychology are intrinsically related, both in basic objectives and in professional education and research. The instructional program includes core study areas, practica, and research experiences relevant to the development of various professional roles.

Three undergraduate programs are available to undergraduate students:

- A cross-categorical teacher certification program in Special Education. (p. 1731)
- A pre-professional undergraduate program in Rehabilitation Psychology (p. 1725).
- A Special Education/Elementary Education dual major (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/education/curriculum-instruction/elementary-bse/#requirementstext) is also being offered jointly with the Department of Curriculum and Instruction.

The new Disability Rights and Services Certificate (p. 1724) may be completed by students pursuing other majors on campus.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Disability Rights and Services, Certificate (p. 1724)
- Rehabilitation Psychology, B.S. (p. 1725)
- Special Education, BSE (p. 1731)

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributors to the Department of Rehabilitation Psychology and Special Education can be found on the department's website. (http://rpse.education.wisc.edu)

DISABILITY RIGHTS AND SERVICES, CERTIFICATE

A primary mission of the Department of Rehabilitation Psychology and Special Education is to improve the lives of individuals with disabilities. The Disability Rights and Services Certificate provides undergraduates across the broader campus with knowledge, skills, and dispositions to contribute to the department's mission. Students completing the certificate will become advocates for equity and inclusion of individuals with disabilities within their own major programs of study and future careers.

Two required courses, RP & SE 100 Disability and Society and RP & SE 300 Individuals with Disabilities, address broad themes of disability, equity, and diversity that can be applied to a variety of other disciplines and majors. The certificate also allows students to individualize the certificate by selecting six credits of elective courses from among an array of options. These choice courses relate to education, health, social sciences, psychology, and sociology. In this way students can make the certificate more complementary to their major program of study.

HOW TO GET IN

Students intending to complete the disability rights and services certificate may find the declaration form on the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page. The declaration for this certificate program can be submitted at any time during the calendar year.

Please note, students completing a major in Rehabilitation Psychology, Special Education or Elementary Ed-Special Education are not eligible to complete this certificate.

REQUIREMENTS

Complete a minimum of 12 credits to include at least 6 credits in residence. Completion of the certificate requires a minimum GPA of 2.5 in certificate coursework.

Code	Title	Credits
Required courses, 6 credits		
RP & SE 100	Disability and Society	3
RP & SE 300	Individuals with Disabilities	3
Specialization courses, 6 credits		
RP & SE 125	Health and Rehabilitation Professions	
RP & SE 660	Special Topics (Topic: Substance Abuse)	
RP & SE 310	Positive Psychology and Well Being	
RP & SE 330	Behavior Analysis: Applications to Persons with Disabilities	
RP & SE 401	Augmentative and Alternative Communication and Assistive Technology for Students with Disabilities	
RP & SE 402	Methods in Teaching Functional Skills	
RP & SE 405	Current Topics in Special Education	
RP & SE 466	Diversity in Special Education	
RP & SE 500	Rehabilitation-Counseling Psychology: Foundations	
RP & SE 505	Biological, Psychosocial, and Vocational Aspects of Disabilities	

VERIFICATION OF CERTIFICATE COMPLETION

Submit the certificate completion form (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-programs) during the semester that all certificate requirements will be completed. This form starts the administrative process that (1) verifies that the requirements have been completed and (2) posts this information on the student's transcript.

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Identify and analyze societal barriers and supports that affect the lives of people with disabilities.
2. Explore the societal aspects of disabilities, including the culture of disabilities, attitudes toward persons with disabilities, and quality of life issues.
3. Evaluate current approaches, advocacy efforts, and proposed solutions for overcoming barriers experiences by people with disabilities.
4. Use disability as a lens through which to examine broader aspects of history and culture, including power, discrimination, social stigma, social and political activism, media representations, re-appropriation, identity, intersectionality, education, work, and design.

REHABILITATION PSYCHOLOGY, B.S.

Rehabilitation Psychology is the academic home to many students interested in the health or helping professions. Rehab Psych students enjoy working with people with disabilities. They gravitate toward psychology and other coursework in the social sciences.

In this major, students learn how to promote and support the independence and full inclusion of people with disabilities in employment and the community. Various types of disabilities examined in the major include physical, mental, intellectual, emotional, and developmental disabilities. Graduates are prepared to provide quality entry-level general services in a variety of community settings, including advocacy, behavioral support, independent living, and supported employment.

Many students go on to complete graduate programs in rehabilitation counseling, mental health counseling, occupational therapy, physical therapy, nursing, special education, social work, and other human services and health professions.

The rehabilitation psychology program emphasizes course work in the following areas:

- Psychology and educational psychology
- Sociology and social work
- Rehabilitation services and community supports for individuals with disabilities
- Biological, psycho-social, and vocational aspects of working with individuals with disabilities
- Positive psychology and health promotion for individuals with disabilities
- Working collaboratively with community agencies advocating and supporting individuals with disabilities

The culminating experience in the degree program is the community-based internship. Students complete six credits of internship working with agencies that serve individuals with disabilities. Graduates receive a bachelor of science degree with a major in rehabilitation psychology.

Visit the departmental website for more information about the undergraduate program (http://rpse.education.wisc.edu/rpse/programs/undergraduate-programs/rehabilitation-psychology-undergraduate-program), the field of rehabilitation psychology (https://rpse.education.wisc.edu/rpse/programs/graduate-degree-programs/rehabilitation-psychology-graduate-program/the-profession-of-rehabilitation-counseling), and what current students have to say (http://youtu.be/Zu0u1MOjvB4?list=PL9F9013685146C73A) about the program.

HOW TO GET IN

PROGRAM ADMISSION OVERVIEW

Students are admitted to the rehabilitation psychology undergraduate program twice a year, for the fall and spring semesters. Students usually apply for admission to the rehabilitation psychology program during their sophomore year. Selection to the program will be made at the end of the fall and spring semesters, after the previous semester grades are reported.

ENTERING THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

NEW AND CURRENT UW–MADISON STUDENTS

New freshmen and transfer students interested in rehabilitation psychology are admitted directly to the School of Education with a "pre-professional" classification. This classification indicates that a student is interested in a program offered by the School, but has not applied and been admitted to the professional program. Students interested in rehabilitation psychology receive the "pre-professional" classification of PSR.

On-campus students wishing to be admitted to the school while working on eligibility requirements and application can apply for admission to the School of Education by completing a Pre-Professional Application (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission). A minimum GPA of 2.5, based on UW–Madison coursework, is required to transfer into the school. This GPA may be modified by the Last 60 Credits rule (detailed below (p. 1726)). It is not necessary to be a "pre-professional" student before applying to a professional program. Admission as a "pre-professional" student does not guarantee admission to the professional program.

It is strongly recommended that students interested in a School of Education program meet with an academic advisor in Education Academic Services (EAS), 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall. Students may call 608-262-1651 to schedule an appointment with an advisor.

PROSPECTIVE TRANSFER STUDENTS

Applicants not already enrolled on the UW–Madison campus must be admissible to the University to enroll in a School of Education program. Admission to UW–Madison requires a separate application and admission process. See UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment (http://admissions.wisc.edu) for application information. Prospective transfer students are strongly advised to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

STUDENTS WITH A PREVIOUS DEGREE

Prospective applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are strongly encouraged to meet with an School of Education advisor in advance of their application. Consultations with advisors are available in person and via telephone; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

Applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are admitted to the School of Education as either an *Education Special student* or a *second degree student*, depending on their interests and academic background. Admission as an Education Special student indicates that the student has an interest in pursuing certification in a subject area studied during the initial degree; another degree is not awarded for this "certification only" coursework. Second degree students are seeking a second, unrelated degree from the School of Education, which may, or may not, include teacher certification. Candidates for limited enrollment programs must meet all admission eligibility requirements for the program and must compete with the eligible applicants for program admission. More information is available here (p. 1449).

APPLICATION AND ADMISSION

ELIGIBILITY FOR ADMISSION TO THE PROFESSIONAL PROGRAM

Requirements and selection criteria may be modified from one application/admission period to the next. Potential applicants should consult the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page for application deadlines and detailed information regarding current eligibility requirements and selection criteria prior to submitting an application.

To be eligible for admission, applicants must:

- complete at least 54 credits of transferable college-level coursework by the end of the semester the application is filed.
- complete RP & SE 300 Individuals with Disabilities by the end of the program-application semester.
- earn a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 (on a 4.0 scale) based on all transferable college-level coursework attempted.[1]
- submit completed program application form(s), transcripts, and all other related application materials by the application deadline specified on the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page.

[1] A comprehensive cumulative GPA of all college-level, transferrable coursework attempted on both the UW–Madison campus coursework and coursework taken at any other colleges or universities may be calculated for the exclusive purpose of establishing an applicant's eligibility for consideration. Both the comprehensive cumulative GPA and the comprehensive cumulative GPA based on a student's last 60 credits may be calculated. See Last 60 Credits Rule (detailed below). If admitted, students must earn the minimum cumulative GPA for UW–Madison coursework established by their program and the School of Education each semester after admission.

Last 60 Credits Rule

Two grade point averages will be calculated to determine candidates' eligibility to the program. GPAs will be calculated using

- all transferable college level coursework attempted, and
- the last 60 credits attempted.

The higher GPA of these two will be used for purposes of determining eligibility. If fewer than 60 credits have been attempted, all credits will be used to calculate the GPA. Graded graduate coursework will also be used in all GPA calculations. ("Attempted" coursework indicates coursework for which a grade has been earned.) More information on this rule is available here (p. 1449).

APPLICATION REVIEW AND SELECTION

Selection to the program will be made at the end of the fall and spring semesters, after the previous semester grades are reported. The number of applicants admitted each semester will be determined by the faculty according to available resources. While all eligible applicants have

been admitted to the professional program in recent years, this may not always be the case; see stipulations below. Admission is not final until all acceptance related materials are received by EAS and criminal background investigation results are reviewed.

If the applicant pool exceeds the resources available for any admission period, admission will become limited and competitive. Selection will be based upon cumulative grade point average. Remaining students will be placed on a waiting list based on ranked order of cumulative grade point average.

CRIMINAL BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION

Criminal background investigations will be conducted for all students admitted to this program. Detailed instructions on how to complete the required criminal background check will be included in offers of admission. This is not completed until after an applicant has been offered admission.

Results of criminal background checks may be shared with other agencies when required by state code, or with a cooperating school or other agency in which the student has been assigned to complete field experiences. Students should be aware that criminal background checks may be initiated by other agencies or organizations when they are seeking employment or a professional license. Field site administrators have the right to determine the appropriateness of a student placement.

An individual who is deemed ineligible to participate in field or clinical experiences based on the results of their background check may not be able to complete the requirements for their degree or certification. Students with questions about these processes should contact the academic dean in Education Academic Services.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION LIBERAL STUDIES REQUIREMENTS

All students are required to complete a minimum of 40 credits of Liberal Studies (p. 1456) coursework. This requirement provides an opportunity to do some academic exploration beyond the scope of the major. Students take courses in areas of particular interest and also have an opportunity to sample the wide selection of courses offered across the university. Coursework is required in humanities, social studies, science, and cultural and historical studies. Some elective coursework is also needed to reach the required number of credits.

The School of Education's Liberal Studies Requirements automatically satisfy most of the University General Education Requirements outlined above, including ethnic studies, humanities/literature, social studies, and science. Students pursuing most School of Education degree programs may also complete Communication Part B, Quantitative Reasoning Part A, and Quantitative Reasoning Part B through courses required by their degree program. If a student cannot complete a General Education Requirement within the curriculum of their chosen School of Education program, academic advisors can offer suggestions for courses that meet the requirement and augment the student's primary area of study.

A basic outline of the liberal studies is included below. Students must consult the detailed version of the requirements (p. 1456) for information about course selection and approved course options.

Humanities, 9 credits

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Literature
- Fine Arts
- Humanities Electives

Social Studies (Social Science)

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits. Teacher certification programs, Athletic Training, and Kinesiology; Exercise and Movement Science have unique requirements in this category.

Science

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Biological Science
- Physical Science
- Laboratory Science
- Science Electives

Cultural and Historical Studies
All students must complete three requirements (9 credits) met by separate courses. Any of these courses can also be used to meet the Humanities or Social Studies (Social Sciences) requirements if it has the relevant breadth designation.

- Ethnic Studies
- U.S./European History
- Global Perspectives

Complete Liberal Studies Electives (p. 1456) **to total 40 Credits.**

PROGRAM STRUCTURE

The bachelor of science (B.S.) degree program in rehabilitation has four components:

- *Liberal studies* courses expose students to a broad range of academic disciplines. The university-wide *General Education* requirements also encourage this breadth of study.
- *Related coursework* comes from departments related to Rehabilitation Psychology—Psychology, Educational Psychology, Sociology, Social Work, and Educational Policy Studies.
- *Rehabilitation Psychology* coursework offers an in-depth study of rehabilitation psychology, including multiple opportunities for supervised field work. In addition, at least 6 credits of electives in rehabilitation psychology are required, giving students some flexibility to tailor the program to their specific interests.
- *Elective* coursework is taken to meet the minimum of 120 credits required for the degree.

RELATED COURSE REQUIREMENTS

PSYCHOLOGY/EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY

Complete 18 credits selected from Educational Psychology (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/ed_psych) and/or Psychology (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/psych) to include PSYCH 405 Abnormal Psychology

Note: Effective fall 2017, the course number of Abnormal Psychology changed from Psych 509 to PSYCH 405.

SOCIOLOGY/SOCIAL WORK

Complete 9 credits selected from Sociology (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/soc) and/or Social Work (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/soc_work). Recommended areas include social disorganization, deviant behavior, alcohol and other drug abuse, community development, and issues in social welfare.

EDUCATIONAL POLICY STUDIES

Complete a 3-credit course from Educational Policy Studies (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/ed_pol).

Code	Title	Credits
Recommended Courses		
ED POL 300	School and Society	3
ED POL 460	Immigration, Education, and Equity	3
ED POL 500	Topics on Social Issues and Education	3
ED POL/ ANTHRO 570	Anthropology and Education	3

REHABILITATION PSYCHOLOGY COURSE REQUIREMENTS

DIDACTIC CORE

Complete the following 18 credits:

Code	Title	Credits
RP & SE 300	Individuals with Disabilities	3
RP & SE 316	Health Promotion for Individuals with Disability and Chronic Illness	3
RP & SE 500	Rehabilitation-Counseling Psychology: Foundations	3
RP & SE 501	Rehabilitation-Counseling Psychology: Applications	3
RP & SE 505	Biological, Psychosocial, and Vocational Aspects of Disabilities	3
COUN PSY 650 or COUN PSY 655	Theory and Practice in Interviewing Clinical Communication Skills	3

SUPERVISED FIELD EXPERIENCE

Students are required to take 6 credits of RP & SE 630 Internship in Rehabilitation or Special Education; once in conjunction with RP & SE 501. The remaining 3 credits may be completed in another semester.

REHABILITATION PSYCHOLOGY AND SPECIAL EDUCATION ELECTIVES

Complete 6 credits from the following:

Code	Title	Credits
RP & SE 125	Health and Rehabilitation Professions	3
RP & SE 310	Positive Psychology and Well Being	3
RP & SE 330	Behavior Analysis: Applications to Persons with Disabilities	3
RP & SE 401	Augmentative and Alternative Communication and Assistive Technology for Students with Disabilities	1
RP & SE 402	Methods in Teaching Functional Skills	1
RP & SE 405	Current Topics in Special Education	1
RP & SE 660	Special Topics (Positive Psychology, Substance Abuse and Sport Psychology topics only)	3

The course options listed below can also be applied toward this requirement, but only if taken **summer 2017 or earlier**. These include any courses from the departments of Rehabilitation Psychology and Special Education (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/rp_se), Counseling Psychology (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/coun_psy), Psychology (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/psych), Educational Psychology (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/ed_psych), Sociology (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/soc), Social Work (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/soc_work), and the following:

Code	Title	Credits
KINES/CURRIC 501	Theory-Based Health Education and Health Promotion Programs	3
KINES/CURRIC/ ELPA 541	Organization and Administration of School Health Programs	3
KINES/CURRIC 561	Teacher Education in Human Sexuality	3
KINES/CURRIC 567	Issues, Materials and Methods in Health Education	3
KINES 508	Workshop in Kinesiology [1]	1-3
GEN&WS 371	Disability and Gender in Film	3

[1] The only topic accepted to meet the requirement is Adaptation of Physical Education Programs.

ELECTIVE COURSEWORK

Complete additional coursework to reach the minimum of 120 credits.

GPA AND OTHER GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

Based on UW–Madison coursework.

- 2.50 minimum cumulative grade point average. This may be modified by the Last 60 Credits Rule (p. 1449).
- 2.50 cumulative grade point average in all major coursework. This GPA includes all coursework from the RP & SE department and COUN PSY 650.
- Major Residency. The rehabilitation psychology program requires that students complete 15 credits of the Didactic Core and Supervised Field Experience coursework while in residence on the UW–Madison campus.
- Senior Residency. Degree candidates must complete their last 30 credits in residence on the UW–Madison campus, excluding retroactive credits and credits granted by examination.
- Total Credits. A minimum of 120 degree credits are required for graduation.

DEGREE AUDIT (DARS)

At UW–Madison, a DARS report is used to document a student's progress toward the completion of their degree. This degree audit identifies the requirements that have already been completed, and also those that remain unsatisfied. A DARS report can offer suggestions about appropriate courses that may be taken to meet specific requirements and can assist in the academic planning process.

Students can access DARS reports through their Student Center in *My UW–Madison*. Go to the Academics tab and find DARS on the dropdown menu.

DARS also has a "what-if" function. This feature makes it possible to request a DARS report as if pursuing another program or major on campus. It is an excellent tool if considering a new or additional area of study. School of Education students in a pre-professional classification such as Pre-Elementary (PRE) should request a "what if" DARS report of their professional program of interest.

DARS is not intended to replace student contact with academic advisers. It creates more time in an advising appointment to discuss course options, research opportunities, graduate school, or issues of personal interest or concern to students.

DARS is the document of record, i.e., certifying document of degree completion, for program areas in the School of Education.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Analyze complex social issues using skills gained through the study of communication, quantitative reasoning, humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, ethnic studies, history and global issues.
2. Understand the concept of disability in American society and demonstrate basic knowledge of issues that affect education, rehabilitation, and healthcare services for individuals with chronic illnesses and disabilities.
3. Identify basic theories in the field of psychology and recognize the importance of theoretical foundations in psychology for the study of rehabilitation, disability, and health.
4. Successfully engage with the healthcare and rehabilitation services professional community to develop knowledge of the health and human services delivery systems, and pre-professional skills in communication, teamwork, problem solving, and ethical issues.
5. Prepared for graduate study in a variety of health and human service fields related to disability and rehabilitation, or for entry-level positions in a variety of disability and related human services agencies.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Rehabilitation Psychology: Sample Four-Year Plan

This four-year sample graduation plan is designed to guide your course selection throughout your academic career; it does not establish a contractual agreement. Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide to create a four-year plan reflecting your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. You will likely revise your plan

several times during your academic career here, based on your activities and changing academic interests. Consult with an academic advisor to develop a personalized plan of study and refer to the Guide for a complete list of requirements.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3	Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3
RP & SE 300	3	Ethnic Studies	3
Sociology or Social Work course	3	Quantitative Reasoning A	3
Liberal Studies course work	6	PSYCH 202	3-4
		Liberal Studies course work	3-6
	15		15

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Sociology or Social Work course	3	PSYCH 405	3
Educational Psychology or Psychology course	3	Educational Psychology or Psychology course	3
Quantitative Reasoning B	3	Liberal studies course work	9
Liberal Studies course work	6		
	15		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
RP & SE 500	3	RP & SE 316	3
COUN PSY 650 or 655	3	RP & SE Elective	3
Educational Policy Studies course	3	Sociology or Social Work course	3
Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	6	Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	6
	15		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
RP & SE 501	3	RP & SE 630	3
RP & SE 505	3	RP & SE Elective	3
RP & SE 630	3	Educational Psychology or Psychology course	3
Educational Psychology or Psychology course	3	Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	6
Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	3		
	15		15

Total Credits 120

ADVISING AND CAREERS

REHABILITATION PSYCHOLOGY ADVISING

Students not yet admitted to rehabilitation psychology meet with their assigned advisor in Education Academic Services (EAS) and/or the Office of Undergraduate Recruitment and Retention (OURR), see below. Students are assigned an additional departmental advisor when admitted to the professional component of their degree program.. For general information about the program and degree requirements, contact Virginia Waddick, RP & SE Student Services Coordinator, vwaddick@education.wisc.edu, 608-263-4608.

GENERAL SCHOOL OF EDUCATION ADVISING

All undergraduate students in the School of Education are served by three offices devoted to academic and/or career advising. Each student in the School of Education is assigned at least one advisor and is encouraged to meet with the advisor on a regular basis. Students will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor when admitted to the professional component of their degree program. Departmental advisors provide more in-depth knowledge of the major and of courses offered by the department.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING AND ACADEMIC DEAN'S OFFICE—EDUCATION ACADEMIC SERVICES (EAS)

139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall; 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising)

Education Academic Services (EAS) is the undergraduate dean's office for students in the School of Education. Staff members interpret school regulations, policies, and program requirements; take exceptions around requirements and deadlines; advise current and prospective students; monitor students having academic difficulties; coordinate field placements; facilitate the program admissions process; and maintain the official files of students in the school.

Students should meet with an advisor during their first semester on campus (if not before) and are encouraged to meet with an advisor at least once a semester. This is particularly important during the freshman and sophomore years. Appointments may be arranged by calling or visiting the office.

EAS advisors answer questions and provide guidance to current and prospective students. They consult with and refer students to faculty members and departmental advisors. Once a student is admitted to a professional program within the School of Education, he or she will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor. Advising then becomes a partnership, with EAS and OURR advisors continuing to help students with course selection, degree progress monitoring, academic difficulties, and interpretation of policies and procedures.

Program advisors help students select and plan a program of study in the major, negotiate issues within the department, and, in the case of certification programs, follow the students' progress through their professional courses. These divisions are flexible, and students are encouraged to consult with all advisors who can help with a situation or answer a question.

OURR: OFFICE OF UNDERGRADUATE RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION (STUDENT DIVERSITY PROGRAMS)

105 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-8427 or 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/sdp (http://www.education.wisc.edu/sdp)

The UW–Madison School of Education is committed to promoting equity and increasing diversity in its programs. OURR staff work collaboratively with Education Academic Services and campus and community partners to support underrepresented students interested in majors in the School of Education.

OURR staff perform outreach, recruitment, and advising on behalf of the School. OURR staff also support current students with their personal and professional growth, their transition from high school to college, financial aid, and career exploration.

OURR works to build a network of students and graduates who may strengthen, transform, and lead their communities through education, service, and other contributions. Students are invited to visit OURR staff at 105 Education Building—stop in, or call one of the numbers listed above to set up an appointment.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION CAREER CENTER

L107 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1755
http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/

- Exploring career options linked to School of Education majors
- Seeking a major that fits you and helps you reach your career goals
- Researching graduate schools and preparing application materials
- Beginning your job search and not sure where to start
- Want assistance with your résumé, cover letter, or interviewing skills
- Want to connect with potential employers

The Career Center provides resources and individual consultations to assist you in reaching your career goals. A plethora of resources can be found on the Career Center website (http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu).

Explore career possibilities for specific majors in *Career Exploration - Resources*. This section of the website provides tools for clarifying your personal criteria for success, identifying specific career options linked to majors, identifying steps for career/major selection, and includes strategies for making the most of your academic and student experience.

- Confirm your decisions. Gain hands-on experience in the career field you are pursuing. Assess the perceptions of your career and major options for accuracy and develop professional and soft skills. The *Career Exploration – Gain Experience and Evaluate* website section provides strategies for gaining real-world experience.
- Prepare to gain entry into the next phase of your career. Learn about graduate school requirements and the application process. Develop your promotional materials for employers and graduate schools, and obtain feedback and suggestions for enhancing them. Visit the website sections *Applying to Graduate School, Creating Application Materials,* and *Career and Job Link Resources* for details.
- Implement your plans for your future. Investigate strategies for *Conducting a Job Search*. Attend *Fairs & Events* planned especially for you. Apply for graduate school acceptance or for job opportunities. Practice and polish your *Interviewing* skills. Negotiate job and graduate school offers.

Personalized career assistance is available through individual appointments with consultants in the Career Center. Schedule an appointment here (http://bit.ly/CCAppt).

Targeted career-related events and workshops (https://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/events) are conducted each semester.

The Career Center also coordinates teacher recruitment fairs each fall and spring semester and collaborates with career centers across campus to provide campus-wide career fairs at the beginning of each semester.

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

Students interested in occupational and physical therapy may also want to consult the following resources about graduate programs:

- Center for Pre-Health Advising (https://prehealth.wisc.edu)
- Occupational Therapy at UW–Madison: Advising Video and Program Information (https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TldmMjPKWRI&feature=youtu.be)
- Physical Therapy at UW–Madison (http://www.med.wisc.edu/physical-therapy-program/main/48437)

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributors to the Department of Rehabilitation Psychology and Special Education can be found on the department's website. (http://rpse.education.wisc.edu)

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Information about scholarships, academic and career advising, study abroad opportunities, student diversity services, and other resources for students in the School of Education can be found on the school's Resources (p. 1468) page.

SPECIAL EDUCATION, BSE

The special education program is the academic home to many students who enjoy working with children and youth, especially children and youth with disabilities. Special education graduates enter a high-need field with an almost 100% job placement rate after graduation. Employment opportunities are available all across the country.

The special education teacher certification program prepares educators to serve as resources and advocates for persons with disabilities and their families. This includes being a leader, collaborating with others, and working creatively within and outside schools to create inclusive educational experiences to improve the quality of life for individuals with disabilities and their families.

The special education program prepares students to work effectively across disability categories including intellectual and developmental disabilities, learning disabilities, and emotional/behavioral disorders. The program emphasizes course work and experiences in elementary, middle, and high schools with students who have a wide range of abilities, including students with severe disabilities.

Graduates receive a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in Special Education and are eligible to apply for a Wisconsin cross-categorical

Special Education license at the Middle Childhood through Adolescence level (ages 6-21).

The Special Education program emphasizes coursework in areas including:

- Assessing learning needs in all core academic areas
- Creating individualized education programs
- Implementing instructional strategies for helping students with a variety of abilities succeed
- Using assistive technology
- Understanding behavior and intervention strategies for social and academic success
- Diversity issues in special education
- Working collaboratively with teachers and other school professionals to create successful inclusive learning environments

Students learn about these topics through a four-semester sequence of coursework, practicum experiences, and student teaching experiences in elementary, middle, and high schools.

Visit the departmental website for more information about the undergraduate program options (http://rpse.education.wisc.edu/rpse/programs/undergraduate-special-education-program) in Special Education.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION AND SPECIAL EDUCATION DUAL MAJOR CERTIFICATION PROGRAM

Students interested in Special Education may want to consider another program option that certifies students in both Elementary Education and Special Education. The job placement rate for students graduating from this program is almost 100%. Employment opportunities are available all across the country.

The Elementary-Special Education teacher certification program prepares educators who foster high academic achievement in all children - particularly students of color, students from minoritized racial, cultural, linguistic and socioeconomic backgrounds, as well as students with disabilities. The program helps students become leaders who collaborate and work creatively within and outside schools to foster inclusive educational experiences for all pupils, including those with disabilities. Program graduates understand the important role that families play in supporting students' development and achievement.

This program emphasizes collaboration, with training in both Elementary and Special Education program areas. It focuses on inclusion and gaining a strong background in working with students across disability categories, including learning disabilities, emotional/behavioral disorders, and other high incidence disabilities.

Graduates receive a Bachelor of Science degree and are eligible to apply for both a Wisconsin Elementary Education license at the Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence level (ages 6-12/13), and a cross-categorical Special Education license at the Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence level.

The Elementary Education-Special Education program emphasizes course work in areas including:

- Recognizing how our backgrounds and experiences shape thinking and actions; reflecting and adapting to best serve students
- Assessing learning needs in all core academic areas
- Creating individualized education programs
- Understanding behavior and intervention strategies for social and academic success
- Diversity and social justice in education
- Working collaboratively with teachers and other school professionals to create successful inclusive learning environments

Students learn about these topics through a four-semester sequence of course work, practicum experiences and student teaching experiences in elementary and middle schools. The sequence begins in the fall after program admission.

Information about requirements and application procedures for the Elementary-Special Education dual teacher certification program is available in the Elementary Education (p. 1527) section of the Guide. The RP & SE departmental website can also provide for more information about the two undergraduate program options (http://rpse.education.wisc.edu/rpse/programs/undergraduate-special-education-program) in Special Education.

HOW TO GET IN

PROGRAM ADMISSION OVERVIEW

Undergraduate students generally apply to the professional part of the special education degree program in their sophomore year. Selection is made during the spring semester. Currently, students are admitted to the program once a year, effective for the summer following selection. Once admitted, students typically spend four semesters completing their remaining coursework.

Information about application procedures for the Elementary-Special Education dual teacher certification option is available in the Elementary Education (p. 1527) section of the Guide.

ENTERING THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

NEW AND CURRENT UW–MADISON STUDENTS

New freshmen and transfer students interested in special education are admitted directly to the School of Education with a "pre-professional" classification. This classification indicates that a student is interested in a program offered by the school, but has not applied and been admitted to the professional program. Students interested in special education receive the "pre-professional" classification of PSR.

On-campus students wishing to be admitted to the school while working on eligibility requirements and application can apply for admission to the school by completing a Pre-Professional Application (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission). A minimum GPA of 2.5, based on UW–Madison coursework, is required to transfer into the school. This GPA may be modified by the Last 60 Credits rule (detailed below (p.)). It is not necessary to be a "pre-professional" student before applying to a professional program.

It is strongly recommended that students interested in a School of Education program meet with an academic advisor in Education Academic Services (EAS), 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall. Students may call 608-262-1651 to schedule an appointment with an advisor.

PROSPECTIVE TRANSFER STUDENTS

Applicants not already enrolled on the UW–Madison campus must be admissible to the University to enroll in a School of Education program. Admission to UW–Madison requires a separate application and admission process. See UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment (http://admissions.wisc.edu) for application information. Prospective transfer students are strongly advised to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

STUDENTS WITH A PREVIOUS DEGREE

Prospective applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are strongly encouraged to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application. Consultations with advisors are available in person or via telephone; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

Applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are admitted to the School of Education as either an *Education Special student* or a *second degree student*, depending on their interests and academic background. Admission as an Education Special student indicates that the student has an interest in pursuing certification in a subject area studied during the initial degree; another degree is not awarded for this "certification only" coursework. Second degree students are seeking a second, unrelated degree from the School of Education, which may, or may not, include teacher certification. Candidates for limited enrollment programs must meet all admission eligibility requirements for the program and must compete with the eligible applicants for program admission. More information is available here (p. 1449).

APPLICATION AND ADMISSION

Certification to teach special education requires that a student be admitted into the professional part of the degree program. The School of Education admits students into the special education program one a year, effective for summer following selection. Resources limit the number of students who can be served by the UW–Madison Special Education Teacher Education Program. In recent years the program has been able to accommodate all qualified applicants; however, if the number of qualified applicants exceeds program resources, admission will become limited and competitive. If this happens, meeting or surpassing the minimum eligibility criteria will not guarantee admission.

PROGRAM ADMISSION ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

Requirements and selection criteria may be modified from one application/admission period to the next. Any changes to these criteria may occur up until the application period begins. Potential applicants should consult the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page for application deadlines and detailed information regarding current eligibility requirements and selection criteria prior to submitting an application.

To be eligible for admission to the professional program, applicants must:

- complete at least 40 transferable college-level credits by the end of the fall semester before application.
- successfully complete RP & SE 300 Individuals with Disabilities (3 cr) by the end of the summer semester of the application year.
- earn a minimum 2.5 grade point average (GPA) on a 4.0 scale on all transferable college-level coursework attempted.[1]
- submit completed program application form(s), transcripts, and all other related application materials by the application deadline specified on the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page.
- Note: In previous years, applicants to teacher education programs were required to submit scores from one of the following exams: ACT, SAT, Praxis I/PPST, Praxis Core, or GRE. Under emergency rules announced by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, no applicants need to submit scores for any exam as a component of their application to this program. The exam requirement was officially removed by the School of Education on November 15, 2017.

[1] A comprehensive cumulative GPA of all college-level, transferrable coursework attempted on both the UW–Madison campus coursework and coursework taken at any other colleges or universities may be calculated for the exclusive purpose of establishing an applicant's eligibility for consideration. Both the comprehensive cumulative GPA and the comprehensive cumulative GPA based on a student's last 60 credits may be calculated. See Last 60 Credits Rule (detailed below). If admitted, students must earn the minimum cumulative GPA for UW–Madison coursework established by their program and the School of Education each semester after admission.

Last 60 Credits Rule

Two grade point averages will be calculated to determine candidates' eligibility for program consideration. GPAs will be calculated using

- all transferable college level coursework attempted, and
- the last 60 credits attempted.

The higher GPA of these two will be used for purposes of determining eligibility. If fewer than 60 credits have been attempted, all credits will be used to calculate the GPA. Graded graduate coursework will also be used in all GPA calculations. ("Attempted" coursework indicates coursework for which a grade has been earned.) More information on this rule is available here (p. 1449).

PROGRAM SELECTION CRITERIA

The special education faculty will review all completed applications that meet eligibility criteria. When reviewing an application, special education faculty want to learn as much about the applicant as possible and will make every effort to take into account the whole person. Applicants are encouraged to provide, in writing, whatever they would want to share in a face-to-face interview.

The selection committee members will consider several factors when selecting students for the program. Although the grade point average (GPA) is considered an important indicator of success, it is not the only

basis on which applicants will be selected for admission. Trends in the applicant's grades, difficulty of course load, and outside work load will be considered (see factors 1, 2, and 3 below).

In addition to the GPA, faculty will consider the following factors:

- **College grading and course selection pattern.** Transcripts will be examined individually. Account will be taken whether an applicant has clearly followed an unusually easy or difficult pattern of courses or if the GPA reflects a poor grade in an exceptionally difficult subject area.
- **Trends of college grades.** An applicant who started very poorly or showed a decline in their early phases of college, but performed strongly in later college years, may be judged more favorably than another with the same GPA but level or declining record.
- **Diversity of experience or background.** Work/life experience, college activity, political activity, and other experiences or background that adds a diverse perspective to the special education student body may work in the applicant's favor. Volunteer or paid work with people with disabilities will be taken into account in the selection process. Volunteer or paid work with people from a background different than the applicant's may also be taken into account in the selection process.
- **Writing sample (Statement of Purpose).** Application materials must include an essay in which the applicant gives reasons for becoming a special education teacher. Writing is so important in the professional life of teachers and in the teacher education program that the quality of the applicant's writing will be taken into account in making admissions decisions.
- **Letters of recommendation.** Recommendation letters will play an important role in helping the selection committee judge the applicant's prospects for academic success in the program. Careful, thoughtful letters from mentors, teachers, or employers will provide information about the applicant's intellect, imagination, or prospects for becoming a successful teacher. Working with people with disabilities will be taken into account in the selection process. Working with people from a background different than the applicant's may also be taken into account in the selection process.
- **Other factors.** The program's quest for diversity leads the selection committee to take into account fully qualified applicants from under-represented groups. Race, ethnicity, cultural, geographic background, and economic disadvantage are among the factors that will be considered, taking into account the needs of the schools. A full-time or extra heavy part-time work load will be considered a factor in close cases.

CRIMINAL BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION

The Department of Public Instruction (DPI) is required by law to conduct a background check on each applicant for a Wisconsin educator license. This check is intended to determine if the applicant has engaged in any behavior that endangers the health, welfare, safety or education of PK–12 pupils. Local school districts also will conduct criminal background checks routinely on teacher education students prior to the start of in-classroom field work. Admitted applicants to any teacher education program who have a positive background check should confer with the Academic Dean's Office (Room 139 Education, 1000 Bascom Mall) about the potential impact of this on field placements and licensure.

An individual who is deemed ineligible to participate in field or clinical experiences based on the results of their background check may not be able to complete the requirements for their degree or certification. Students with questions about these processes should contact the academic dean in Education Academic Services.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION LIBERAL STUDIES REQUIREMENTS

All students are required to complete a minimum of 40 credits of Liberal Studies (p. 1456) coursework. This requirement provides an opportunity to do some academic exploration beyond the scope of the major. Students take courses in areas of particular interest and also have an opportunity to sample the wide selection of courses offered across the university. Coursework is required in humanities, social studies, science, and cultural and historical studies. Some elective coursework is also needed to reach the required number of credits.

The School of Education's Liberal Studies Requirements automatically satisfy most of the University General Education Requirements outlined above, including ethnic studies, humanities/literature, social studies, and science. Students pursuing most School of Education degree programs may also complete Communication Part B, Quantitative Reasoning Part A, and Quantitative Reasoning Part B through courses required by their degree program. If a student cannot complete a General Education Requirement within the curriculum of their chosen School of Education program, academic advisors can offer suggestions for courses that meet the requirement and augment the student's primary area of study.

A basic outline of the liberal studies is included below. Students must consult the detailed version of the requirements (p. 1456) for information about course selection and approved course options.

Humanities, 9 credits
All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Literature
- Fine Arts
- Humanities Electives

Social Studies (Social Science)
All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits. Teacher certification programs, Athletic Training, and Kinesiology; Exercise and Movement Science have unique requirements in this category.

Science
All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Biological Science
- Physical Science
- Laboratory Science
- Science Electives

Cultural and Historical Studies
All students must complete three requirements (9 credits) met by separate courses. Any of these courses can also be used to meet the Humanities or Social Studies (Social Sciences) requirements if it has the relevant breadth designation.

- Ethnic Studies
- U.S./European History
- Global Perspectives

Complete Liberal Studies Electives (p. 1456) **to total 40 Credits.**

PROGRAM STRUCTURE
The Special Education program has four primary components:

- *Liberal studies* courses expose students to a broad range of academic disciplines. The university-wide *General Education* requirements also encourage this breadth of study.
- *Professional education* coursework includes an examination of the schools' relationship to our society and the processes by which students grow and learn.
- *Core Requirements* offer an in-depth study of Special Education, including a four-semester *professional sequence* of teaching methods coursework and field experience in schools. This sequence is designed so that students can complete the program in four years.
- *Elective* coursework is taken to reach the required minimum of 120 credits.

PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS
Individuals with Disabilities
This course is a prerequisite for admission to the Special Education program. It must be completed by the end of the summer of the application year.

Code	Title	Credits
RP & SE 300	Individuals with Disabilities	3

Development (Minimum of 3 credits)
Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following options:		
Option 1		3
ED PSYCH 331	Human Development From Childhood Through Adolescence (Recommended for all certification levels)	
Option 2		5-6
ED PSYCH 320	Human Development in Infancy and Childhood [1]	
or PSYCH 460	Child Development	
ED PSYCH 321	Human Development in Adolescence	

[1] Effective fall 2017, the course number of Child Psychology changed from Psych 560 to PSYCH 460 Child Development.

Learning (Minimum of 3 credits)
Code	Title	Credits
ED PSYCH 301	How People Learn	3

Foundations of the Profession (Minimum of 3 credits)
Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following:		3
ED POL 300	School and Society	
ED POL/ HISTORY 412	History of American Education	

CORE REQUIREMENTS (INCLUDES PROFESSIONAL SEQUENCE)
RP & SE 300 Individuals with Disabilities is a prerequisite for admission to the Special Education program. This course must be completed by the end of the summer of the application year and is calculated into the major gpa required for graduation.

SPECIAL EDUCATION PROFESSIONAL SEQUENCE
Students complete a four-semester sequence of professional courses after admission to the program. The professional methods courses and clinical (field) experiences must be followed sequentially and taken in consecutive semesters. Class schedules for the professional sequence courses are determined in advance.

Code	Title	Credits
Semester 1		
RP & SE 464	Diagnosis, Assessment, and Instructional Planning in Special Education	3
CURRIC/ RP & SE 506	Strategies for Inclusive Schooling	3
RP & SE 515	Access to the General Curriculum for Students with Disabilities	3
Semester 2		
RP & SE 465	Language and Reading Instruction for Students with Disabilities (Meets Communication B requirement)	4

RP & SE/CURRIC 365	Teaching Mathematics in Inclusive Settings	4
CURRIC 374	General Educ Practicum & Instructional Planning for Diverse Learners	5
RP & SE 473	Management: Students with Learning and Behavioral Disabilities	3
Semester 3		
RP & SE 330	Behavior Analysis: Applications to Persons with Disabilities	3
RP & SE 466	Diversity in Special Education	3
RP & SE 475	Special Education Practicum: Middle Childhood - Early Adolescence (or Special Education Practicum: Secondary Education)	3
Semester 4		
RP & SE 472	Methods in Transition and Vocational Education	3
RP & SE 477	Special Education Student Teaching: Middle Childhood - Early Adolescence	10
or RP & SE 478	Special Education Student Teaching: Early Adolescence - Adolescence	
RP & SE 467	Elementary Student Teaching Seminar	2
or RP & SE 468	Secondary Student Teaching Seminar	

ELECTIVE COURSEWORK

Complete additional coursework to reach the minimum of 120 credits.

GPA AND OTHER GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

Students must complete all requirements and also obtain the endorsement of the program faculty advisor(s) to receive certification through UW–Madison. The State of Wisconsin requires that anyone wishing to teach in a public K–12 setting hold a valid teaching license issued through the Department of Public Instruction. In addition to completing a certification program, students must submit a separate application for this license. Requirements below are based on UW–Madison coursework.

- 2.75 cumulative grade point average. This may be modified by the Last 60 Credits Rule (p. 1449).
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average across all professional education courses (excluding practicum and student teaching).
- 2.75 cumulative grade point average in the major.
- Minimum 120 credits (degree candidates only). Most students will need more than the minimum to complete all requirements.
- Major residency: Degree candidates must complete at least 15 credits of upper-level major coursework (numbered 300–699) in residence on the UW–Madison campus.
- Senior residency: Degree candidates must complete their last 30 credits in residence on the UW–Madison campus. Student teaching and practicum are considered part of the 30 credits.

DEGREE AUDIT (DARS)

At UW–Madison, a DARS report is used to document a student's progress toward the completion of their degree. This degree audit identifies the requirements that have already been completed, and also those that remain unsatisfied. A DARS report can offer suggestions about appropriate courses that may be taken to meet specific requirements and can assist in the academic planning process.

Students can access DARS reports through their Student Center in *My UW–Madison*. Go to the Academics tab and find DARS on the dropdown menu.

DARS also has a "what-if" function. This feature makes it possible to request a DARS report as if pursuing another program or major on campus. It is an excellent tool if considering a new or additional area of study. School of Education students in a pre-professional classification such as Pre-Elementary (PRE) should request a "what if" DARS report of their professional program of interest.

DARS is not intended to replace student contact with academic advisers. It creates more time in an advising appointment to discuss course options, research opportunities, graduate school, or issues of personal interest or concern to students.

DARS is the document of record, i.e., certifying document of degree completion, for program areas in the School of Education.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION AND SPECIAL EDUCATION DUAL MAJOR CERTIFICATION OPTION

View as listView as grid

- **SPECIAL EDUCATION: MIDDLE CHILDHOOD THROUGH EARLY ADOLESCENCE/ELEMENTARY EDUCATION DUAL CERT** (P. 1742)

ADDITIONAL CERTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS AND APPLYING FOR A LICENSE

In addition to completing UW-Madison's program requirements, students must also complete Wisconsin statutory requirements and certification requirements established by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. Many of these requirements are embedded within the program's requirements and require no additional attention. The endorsement of the program coordinator/faculty is also required to receive certification through UW–Madison.

The State of Wisconsin requires that anyone wishing to teach in a public K–12 setting hold a valid teaching license issued through the Department of Public Instruction. In addition to completing a certification program, students must submit a separate application for this license.

Detailed information about certification requirements and applying for a license is available on the department's website (http://rpse.education.wisc.edu/rpse/programs/undergraduate-programs/special-education) and under Certification/Licensure. (p. 1739)

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (Professionalism) Adhere to professional ethical standards and conduct her or himself in a courteous and professional manner.
2. (Collaboration and Communication) Collaborate and effectively communicate with students their families, other educators, related service providers and members of the community to address the needs of students with disabilities.
3. (Assessment) Collect information on student backgrounds, learning characteristics and achievement that can be used to determine students’ present level of performance and guide instruction.
4. (Special Education Evaluation and Individualized Educational Planning) To the maximum possible the teacher candidate will participate in the Educational Evaluation and Individualized Educational Planning process.
5. (Instructional Planning) Plan instruction that meets the needs of students, is consistent with State and local standards and provides access to the general education curriculum.
6. (Instructional Presentations) Present lessons and units of instruction that gain and maintain student attention and are consistent with students’ interests and IEP goals.
7. (Classroom Management) Create and maintain a safe, positive and supportive learning environment that is conducive to learning and the mental health of the students.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Special Education: Sample Four-Year Plan

This four-year sample graduation plan is designed to guide your course selection throughout your academic career; it does not establish a contractual agreement. Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide to create a four-year plan reflecting your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. You will likely revise your plan several times during your academic career here, based on your activities and changing academic interests. Consult with an academic advisor to develop a personalized plan of study and refer to the Guide for a complete list of requirements.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3	Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3
RP & SE 300	3	Ethnic Studies	3
Liberal Studies course work	9-12	Quantitative Reasoning A	3
		Liberal Studies course work	6-9
	15		15

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ED POL/HISTORY 412	3	Quantitative Reasoning B	3
ED PSYCH 301	3	ED PSYCH 331	3
Liberal Studies course work	9	Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	9
	15		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
RP & SE 464	3	RP & SE 465 (Also meets Communication B)	4
RP & SE/CURRIC 506	3	RP & SE/CURRIC 365	4
RP & SE 515	3	RP & SE 473	3
Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	6	CURRIC 374	5
	15		16

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
RP & SE 330	3	RP & SE 472	3
RP & SE 466	3	RP & SE 477 or 478	10
RP & SE 475 (can be local or study abroad; or Special Education Practicum: Secondary Education)[1]	3	RP & SE 467 or 468	2
Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	5		
	14		15

Total Credits 120

[1] Students interested in an international practicum placement this semester should take RP & SE 330 Behavior Analysis: Applications to Persons with Disabilities and RP & SE 466 Diversity in Special Education in the summer or fall semester of the junior year.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

SPECIAL EDUCATION PROGRAM ADVISING

Students not yet admitted to special education meet with their assigned advisor in Education Academic Services (EAS) and/or the Office of Undergraduate Recruitment and Retention (OURR), see below. Students are assigned an additional departmental advisor when admitted to the professional component of their degree program. For general information about the program and degree requirements, contact Virginia Waddick, RP & SE Student Services Coordinator, vwaddick@education.wisc.edu, 608-263-4608.

GENERAL SCHOOL OF EDUCATION ADVISING

All undergraduate students in the School of Education are served by three offices devoted to academic and/or career advising. Each student in the School of Education is assigned at least one advisor and is encouraged to meet with the advisor on a regular basis. Students will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor when admitted to the professional component of their degree program. Departmental advisors provide more in-depth knowledge of the major and of courses offered by the department.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING AND ACADEMIC DEAN'S OFFICE—EDUCATION ACADEMIC SERVICES (EAS)

139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall; 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising)

Education Academic Services (EAS) is the undergraduate dean's office for students in the School of Education. Staff members interpret school regulations, policies, and program requirements; take exceptions around requirements and deadlines; advise current and prospective students; monitor students having academic difficulties; coordinate field placements; facilitate the program admissions process; and maintain the official files of students in the school.

Students should meet with an advisor during their first semester on campus (if not before) and are encouraged to meet with an advisor at least once a semester. This is particularly important during the freshman and sophomore years. Appointments may be arranged by calling or visiting the office.

EAS advisors answer questions and provide guidance to current and prospective students. They consult with and refer students to faculty members and departmental advisors. Once a student is admitted to a professional program within the School of Education, he or she will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor. Advising then becomes a partnership, with EAS and OURR advisors continuing to help students with course selection, degree progress monitoring, academic difficulties, and interpretation of policies and procedures.

Program advisors help students select and plan a program of study in the major, negotiate issues within the department, and, in the case of certification programs, follow the students' progress through their professional courses. These divisions are flexible, and students are encouraged to consult with all advisors who can help with a situation or answer a question.

OURR: OFFICE OF UNDERGRADUATE RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION (STUDENT DIVERSITY PROGRAMS)

105 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-8427 or 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/sdp (http://www.education.wisc.edu/sdp)

The UW–Madison School of Education is committed to promoting equity and increasing diversity in its programs. OURR staff work collaboratively with Education Academic Services and campus and community partners to support underrepresented students interested in majors in the School of Education.

OURR staff perform outreach, recruitment, and advising on behalf of the School. OURR staff also support current students with their personal and professional growth, their transition from high school to college, financial aid, and career exploration.

OURR works to build a network of students and graduates who may strengthen, transform, and lead their communities through education, service, and other contributions. Students are invited to visit OURR staff at 105 Education Building—stop in, or call one of the numbers listed above to set up an appointment.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION CAREER CENTER

L107 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1755
http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/

- Exploring career options linked to School of Education majors
- Seeking a major that fits you and helps you reach your career goals
- Researching graduate schools and preparing application materials
- Beginning your job search and not sure where to start
- Want assistance with your résumé, cover letter, or interviewing skills
- Want to connect with potential employers

The Career Center provides resources and individual consultations to assist you in reaching your career goals. A plethora of resources can be found on the Career Center website (http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu).

Explore career possibilities for specific majors in *Career Exploration - Resources*. This section of the website provides tools for clarifying your personal criteria for success, identifying specific career options linked to majors, identifying steps for career/major selection, and includes strategies for making the most of your academic and student experience.

- Confirm your decisions. Gain hands-on experience in the career field you are pursuing. Assess the perceptions of your career and major options for accuracy and develop professional and soft skills. The *Career Exploration – Gain Experience and Evaluate* website section provides strategies for gaining real-world experience.
- Prepare to gain entry into the next phase of your career. Learn about graduate school requirements and the application process. Develop your promotional materials for employers and graduate schools, and obtain feedback and suggestions for enhancing them. Visit the website sections *Applying to Graduate School, Creating Application Materials,* and *Career and Job Link Resources* for details.
- Implement your plans for your future. Investigate strategies for *Conducting a Job Search*. Attend *Fairs & Events* planned especially for you. Apply for graduate school acceptance or for job opportunities.

Practice and polish your *Interviewing* skills. Negotiate job and graduate school offers.

Personalized career assistance is available through individual appointments with consultants in the Career Center. Schedule an appointment here (http://bit.ly/CCAppt).

Targeted career-related events and workshops (https://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/events) are conducted each semester.

The Career Center also coordinates teacher recruitment fairs each fall and spring semester and collaborates with career centers across campus to provide campus-wide career fairs at the beginning of each semester.

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

Students interested in special education may also want to consult the following resources:

- Read about the work of Special Educators: *What is Special Education?*
- Read about the *relationship between Special Education and regular education programs*.
- *Watch a Video* describing the work of Special Educators.
- Read about why current students and alumni chose this major at UW–Madison: *Teacher Tuesday*
- *Learn About Related Careers*

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributors to the Department of Rehabilitation Psychology and Special Education can be found on the department's website. (http://rpse.education.wisc.edu)

CERTIFICATION/LICENSURE

ADDITIONAL CERTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS

Note: In August of 2018 the Department of Public Instruction issued new administrative rules governing educator licensing. Changes in certification requirements and also the license types and levels will occur as program areas implement the new requirements.

Students must complete all requirements and also obtain the endorsement of the program faculty to receive certification through UW–Madison. These requirements include those required by UW–Madison, the Department of Public Instruction, and those mandated by state statutes. While most of these requirements are embedded in course content, some (e.g., the Wisconsin Foundations of Reading Test) are not related to course enrollment.

Students pursuing certification should be aware of the following requirements. See the school's website (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/pk-12-education/pathways-to-licensure) for additional information/requirements.

Certification requirements should be monitored carefully. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction (DPI) periodically implements regulations that affect all certification programs; teacher certification candidates are responsible for having up-to-date information about certification requirements.

Disclosure Statement and Criminal Background Investigation

Disclosure Statement

Applicants to School of Education programs that involve a practicum, internship, or other field placement must complete a disclosure statement indicating (1) whether they have been admitted to, then withdrawn from, asked to withdraw from, or been dropped from a student teaching, clinical experience, or other intern/practicum program, and (2) if they have ever been placed on probation or disciplined by any college or university for academic dishonesty.

Criminal Background Investigation (CBI)

The Department of Public Instruction (DPI) is required by law to conduct a background check on each applicant for a Wisconsin educator license. This check is intended to determine if the applicant has engaged in any behavior that endangers the health, welfare, safety, or education of PK–12 pupils. Local school districts also will conduct criminal background checks routinely on teacher education students prior to the start of in-classroom field work.

Students should be aware that criminal background checks may be initiated by other agencies or organizations when they are seeking employment or a professional license. School administrators have the authority to determine the appropriateness of a student placement and may choose not to permit a placement based on a student's background check results.

An individual who is deemed ineligible to participate in field or clinical experiences based on the results of their background check may not be able to complete the requirements for their degree or certification. Students with questions about these processes should contact the academic dean in Education Academic Services.

Environmental Education

This licensing requirement is mandatory for all Elementary Education, Secondary Science, Secondary Social Studies, and Agri-Science Education certification students. Students with previous degrees in their subjects must also monitor and complete this requirement for certification and licensure.

Select one Environmental Studies (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/envir_st) course or from the following list. If appropriate, this course may also be applied toward the liberal studies requirements.

Code	Title	Credits
ATM OCN/ SOIL SCI 132	Earth's Water: Natural Science and Human Use	3
BOTANY 100	Survey of Botany	3
BOTANY/BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	5
BOTANY 240	Plants and Humans	3
BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 260	Introductory Ecology	3
ECON/A A E/ ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics	3-4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 120	Introduction to the Earth System	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	5

GEOG/ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	4
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
MED HIST/ ENVIR ST/ HIST SCI 513	Environment and Health in Global Perspective	3
PHYSICS 115	Energy	3
POP HLTH/ ENVIR ST 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
SOC/C&E SOC 140	Introduction to Community and Environmental Sociology	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ F&W ECOL 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	4
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	3

Student Testing and Assessment

Students in teacher education programs are required to complete a significant performance assessment prior to certification and eventual licensure. Additional tests may be required, although this varies by certification area. Detailed information related to these requirements, along with fee and registration information can be found on the School of Education website under Academic Tests for Prospective Teachers (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/pk-12-education/pathways-to-licensure/student-testing-and-assessment). A brief description of these tests and assessments is provided below.

Teacher Performance Assessment (edTPA)

The edTPA is a subject area-specific, performance-based assessment for pre-service teacher candidates, which is centered on student learning. Evidence of candidate teaching proficiency in the areas of planning, engagement and instruction, and assessment is drawn from a subject-specific learning segment, 3–5 lessons from a unit of instruction. Assessment artifacts include video clips of instruction, lesson plans, student work samples, analysis of student learning, and reflective commentaries. These artifacts will be taken together and scored by trained evaluators using the standardized set of edTPA rubrics. *After August 31, 2015, initial license candidates (i.e., students completing certification programs) must complete the edTPA as part of their student teaching and after August 31, 2016, initial license candidates will be required to pass the edTPA before they can be recommended for licensure.*

Content Test

Students completing professional education programs must demonstrate proficiency in their content area. This is accomplished a number of ways, varying by certification area. For example, Elementary Education students must have a major GPA of 3.0. World Language Education students must have a 3.0 in their major or minor area, meet an ACTFL Oral Proficiency Interview requirement, and also pass the ACTFL Writing Proficiency Test (WPT). A student may be required to take and pass an approved examination in their content area, usually the appropriate Praxis II: Subject Assessments/ Specialty Area Tests through the Educational Testing Service (ETS).

Wisconsin Foundations of Reading Test

As of January 31, 2014, individuals seeking an initial Wisconsin license to teach in kindergarten through grade 5 or in special education, an initial Wisconsin license as a reading teacher, or an initial Wisconsin license as a reading specialist, must take and pass the Wisconsin Foundations Reading Foundations Test. Undergraduate programs impacted by this requirement are Elementary Education and Special Education.

This test is for Wisconsin licensing purposes **only**. Students who choose not to pursue Wisconsin educator licensing need not take and pass this test. This test is in addition to all other required tests and assessments for certification and licensure.

Field Experiences

School-based field experiences are a critical part of students' professional preparation for teaching. Under Wisconsin State regulations, students seeking teaching certification from UW–Madison are required to complete at least one pre-student teaching practicum and at least one full semester of student teaching. Most programs at UW–Madison require students to complete additional field experiences.

Pre–Student Teaching Practicum

The pre–student teaching practicum gives students firsthand knowledge of the classroom environment and the teacher's role. For many students, the practicum is the initial encounter with the real world of teaching. Practicum students do not assume the degree of classroom responsibility they do during student teaching. Under the supervision of an experienced teacher, practicum students observe classroom activities, assist the teacher with day-to-day classroom management tasks, interact one-to-one with students, and instruct small groups. The cooperating teacher and university supervisor use the practicum to assess the student's readiness for the student teaching experience.

Student Teaching Experience

Student teaching, the culminating field experience, is a full-time, school district semester assignment that places a university student under the guidance of an experienced, qualified cooperating teacher. After an orientation period, the student teacher gradually assumes more responsibility for planning, instruction, and overall classroom management. Student teachers follow the daily schedule of the cooperating teacher and the building policies of the school, and function as regular staff members in arrival and departure times and attendance at school events.

The student teaching experience follows the calendar of the local school district. A fall semester assignment will typically begin the latter part of August and end the latter part of January. A spring semester assignment will begin the latter part of January and end mid-June. Holiday breaks follow the school district calendar. Carrying other formal course work during the student teaching semester is strongly discouraged.

Find detailed policies and regulations regarding student teaching in the document, Teacher Education Field Experience Policies (July, 2017) (https://www.education.wisc.edu/

docs/WebDispenser/soe-documents/te-field-experience-policies-july-2017.pdf?sfvrsn=2). Students and staff are responsible for knowing and complying with the Field Experience policies. Many professional programs have their own separate handbooks and specific policies; students are also responsible for those policies and procedures.

Withdrawing From/Failing Field Experience Assignments
Withdrawing from a field experience has serious implications for the student's progress in the program. Students who withdraw or receive an unsatisfactory grade (including a "D") from a field experience may not repeat such experiences without approval from the program coordinator. Students withdrawing from or receiving an unsatisfactory grade in field experiences in one major or program may not enroll in another major or program without written permission from the program coordinator. Because of the consequences that withdrawal from a confirmed assignment may have on a student's future progress in the teaching certification program, a student who contemplates such action is strongly urged to consult with the program coordinator to fully understand the implications of such action and the options available.

Minority Group Relations and Conflict Resolution

Minority Group Relations
Wisconsin State teacher education regulations require students to complete a section titled *Minority Group Relations*. The rules identify Minority Group Relations as

- The history, culture, and tribal sovereignty of American Indian tribes and bands located in Wisconsin.
- The history, culture and contributions of women and various racial, cultural, language and economic groups in the United States.
- The philosophical and psychological bases of attitude development and change.
- The psychological and social implications of discrimination, especially racism and sexism in the American society.
- Evaluating and assessing the forces of discrimination, especially racism and sexism on faculty, students, curriculum, instruction, and assessment in the school program.
- Minority group relations through direct involvement with various racial, cultural, language and economic groups in the United States.

UW–Madison teacher education programs address these areas through course work and experiences in each professional education program. Students who successfully complete their professional program will have satisfied each of the areas of Minority Group Relations. For more detailed information about how required courses address Minority Group Relations for each program area, see the School of Education's PI 34 site (http://www.education.wisc.edu/pi34). Choose Certification Programs, select the program of interest, and click on Rules & Statutes.

Conflict Resolution Requirement
Wisconsin State teacher education regulations require all individuals pursuing teacher certification to have formal training in conflict resolution. This includes

- Resolving conflicts between pupils and between pupils and school staff.
- Assisting pupils in learning methods of resolving conflicts between pupils and between pupils and school staff, including training in the use of peer mediation to resolve conflicts between pupils.
- Dealing with crises, including violent, disruptive, potentially violent or potentially disruptive situations that may arise in school or activities supervised by school staff as a result of conflicts between pupils or between pupils and other persons.

All teacher certification programs include conflict resolution training in their required course work. For more detailed information about how conflict resolution is addressed in each program area, see the School of Education's PI 34 site (http://www.education.wisc.edu/pi34). Choose Certification Programs, select the program of interest, and click on Rules & Statutes.

Phonics

As of July 1, 1998, the State of Wisconsin requires that all persons seeking initial and renewal licenses to teach reading or language arts in grades Pre-Kindergarten to Grade 6 (PK–6) must have successfully completed instruction in teaching reading and language arts using appropriate instructional methods, including phonics. "Phonics" means a method of teaching beginners to read and pronounce words by learning the phonetic value of letters, letter groups and syllables.

The Phonics requirement applies to students completing Elementary Education and Special Education certification programs. UW–Madison students fulfill this requirement through the successful completion of courses that are already required, so no additional course work is needed to meet this statutory requirement.

Cooperatives

This licensing requirement is mandatory for secondary Social Studies (and Agri-Science) Education certification. Students with previous degrees in their subjects must also monitor and complete this requirement for certification and licensure.

Students typically complete the cooperatives requirement after being admitted to the Secondary Social Studies program and should consult with the program coordinator, Professor Alan Lockwood (lockwood@education.wisc.edu), regarding its completion.

Teacher Standards

UW–Madison teacher education students must meet all state licensing requirements for initial teaching certification in Wisconsin. These requirements, sometimes referred to as administrative rules "PI 34," mandate that individuals demonstrate proficiency on state-approved teaching standards. Each teacher education institution in Wisconsin has adopted a set of teacher education standards that meet state guidelines. These standards must be met by

all students completing a licensing program. The current standards of the University of Wisconsin–Madison School of Education can be found on the school's website (http://careers.education.wisc.edu/pi34/docs/Standards.pdf).

APPLYING FOR A TEACHING LICENSE

The State of Wisconsin requires that anyone wishing to teach in a public K–12 setting hold a valid teaching license issued through the Department of Public Instruction. In addition to completing a certification program, students must submit a separate application for this license. Students intending to complete a teacher certification program should monitor program requirements carefully. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction (DPI) periodically implements regulations that affect all certification programs; teacher certification candidates are responsible for having up-to-date information about certification requirements.

Licensing Levels

The following licensing options are offered at UW–Madison.

- The Elementary Education program currently offers two licensing levels: *Early Childhood* and also *Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence*.
- The Special Education program certifies students at both the *Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence* level and also at the *Early Adolescence through Adolescence level*. The Special Education/Elementary Education dual major option certifies students only at the *Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence* level.
- Secondary Education programs certify students to teach their subject area at the *Early Adolescence through Adolescence* level. except for Mathematics and Social Studies. These program areas will certify students in grades 4-12.
- Students completing Language Education programs will be licensed at the *Early Childhood through Adolescence* level.
- Students in special fields such as Art, Communication Sciences and Disorders, Music, and Physical Education will be licensed at the *Early Childhood through Adolescence* level.

Wisconsin State Licensing

The State of Wisconsin issues an initial teaching license to certified teachers. The current fee is $125. An online license application is available through the Department of Public Instruction (http://dpi.wi.gov/tepdl/elo). A Criminal Background Investigation (CBI) will also be conducted by DPI. Information about fingerprint submission, when necessary, is available through the Department of Public Instruction (http://dpi.wi.gov/tepdl/licensing/fingerprint/electronic-submission).

Before applying for a license, DPI requires the electronic submission of "Endorsed Candidate for Licensure" (ECL) data by the certifying officer of the institution where the teacher preparation was completed. For UW–Madison teacher certification students, the endorsement will come from the School of Education, 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall. Once this information has been submitted to DPI, students are notified by email that they may begin the application online.

Before endorsing a student, UW–Madison requires that (1) all certification requirements are met; (2) student teaching (following the school district calendar) is completed; (3) final grades are posted and reviewed; (4) the degree is "posted" by the registrar's office (four to five weeks after graduation); and (5) a recommendation for certification is received from the program faculty. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction may require an additional 6 to 12 weeks for license processing. See Educator Licensing (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/pk-12-education/pathways-to-licensure/educator-licensing) for additional information about the licensing process.

Licensing Outside of Wisconsin

To apply for a license in a state other than Wisconsin, first check out the application requirements of that state. The University of Kentucky has a website that provides links (http://2b.education.uky.edu/certification-requirements-by-state) to teacher licensing agencies in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

Many states have a verification form that needs to be signed by a UW–Madison certification officer. This form verifies that a state-approved licensing program has been completed. These forms should be sent to Education Academic Services at 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, or by email (mlpatton@wisc.edu) to be completed. If the form requests information about practicum and student teaching assignments (names of schools, grade levels, dates, etc.), this information must be completed before sending the form to EAS.

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Information about scholarships, academic and career advising, study abroad opportunities, student diversity services, and other resources for students in the School of Education can be found on the school's Resources (p. 1468) page.

SPECIAL EDUCATION: MIDDLE CHILDHOOD THROUGH EARLY ADOLESCENCE/ELEMENTARY EDUCATION DUAL CERT

REQUIREMENTS

The Middle Childhood–Early Adolescence/Dual Elementary and Special Education option prepares teachers to work in intermediate and middle school settings (approximately ages 6 through 12–13). Students are certified in both Special Education and Elementary Education at the Middle Childhood–Early Adolescence levels. Admitted students begin the four-semester professional sequence in the fall following admission.

The option coursework listed here is one component of the Elementary/Special Education, BSE degree (p. 1529) requirements.

RP & SE 300 Individuals with Disabilities—Admission Prerequisite

This course must be completed prior to beginning the professional sequence.

Code	Title	Credits
RP & SE 300	Individuals with Disabilities	3

Environmental Education Requirement

Select one Environmental Studies (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/envir_st) course or from the following list. If appropriate, this course may also be applied toward the liberal studies requirements.

Environmental Education courses

Code	Title	Credits
ATM OCN/ SOIL SCI 132	Earth's Water: Natural Science and Human Use	3
BOTANY 100	Survey of Botany	3
BOTANY/BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology	5
BOTANY 240	Plants and Humans	3
BOTANY/ENVIR ST/ ZOOLOGY 260	Introductory Ecology	3
ECON/A A E/ ENVIR ST 343	Environmental Economics	3-4
GEOG/ENVIR ST 120	Introduction to the Earth System	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 127	Physical Systems of the Environment	5
GEOG/ENVIR ST 309	People, Land and Food: Comparative Study of Agriculture Systems	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 139	Global Environmental Issues	3
GEOG/ENVIR ST 339	Environmental Conservation	4
LAND ARC/ ENVIR ST 361	Wetlands Ecology	3
MED HIST/ ENVIR ST/ HIST SCI 513	Environment and Health in Global Perspective	3
PHYSICS 115	Energy	3
POP HLTH/ ENVIR ST 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
SOC/C&E SOC 140	Introduction to Community and Environmental Sociology	3
SOC/C&E SOC/ F&W ECOL 248	Environment, Natural Resources, and Society	3
SOIL SCI 301	General Soil Science	4
SOIL SCI/ ENVIR ST 324	Soils and Environmental Quality	3

Mathematics for Elementary Teachers

Code	Title	Credits
MATH 130	Mathematics for Teaching: Numbers and Operations	3
MATH 131	Mathematics for Teaching: Geometry and Measurement	3
MATH 132	Problem Solving in Algebra, Probability and Statistics	3

Students with college-level calculus coursework or advanced placement credit should see the exemption rules (http://www.math.wisc.edu/~lempp/Exemptionsfor130-32.htm) for this coursework. More detailed information (http://www.math.wisc.edu/~lempp/educ.html) about these courses is available on the math department website.

Education Coursework

Code	Title	Credits
Child and Adolescent Development		3-6
Select one:		
ED PSYCH 331	Human Development From Childhood Through Adolescence	
ED PSYCH 320 & ED PSYCH 321	Human Development in Infancy and Childhood and Human Development in Adolescence [1]	
Learning		
ED PSYCH 301	How People Learn	3
Foundations of the Profession		3
Select one:		
ED POL 300	School and Society	
ED POL/ HISTORY 412	History of American Education	

[1] With permission, PSYCH 460 Child Development (formerly 560) may be substituted for ED PSYCH 320 Human Development in Infancy and Childhood. Students are strongly encouraged to complete this requirement before program admission.

Professional Sequence

Admitted students complete a four-semester sequence of professional courses beginning in the fall semester after program admission. Each semester of the sequence must be followed sequentially and taken in consecutive semesters.

Code	Title	Credits
Semester 1		
CURRIC 364	Introduction to Education	3
CURRIC 368	The Teaching of Reading	3
CURRIC 369	The Teaching of Language Arts	3
CURRIC 367	Elementary Teaching Practicum II	3
RP & SE 466	Diversity in Special Education	3
Semester 2		
RP & SE 473	Management: Students with Learning and Behavioral Disabilities	3
RP & SE 465	Language and Reading Instruction for Students with Disabilities	4
RP & SE 475	Special Education Practicum: Middle Childhood - Early Adolescence	3-6
RP & SE/ CURRIC 506	Strategies for Inclusive Schooling	3
RP & SE 401	Augmentative and Alternative Communication and Assistive Technology for Students with Disabilities	1
Semester 3		
RP & SE 464	Diagnosis, Assessment, and Instructional Planning in Special Education	3
CURRIC 372	Teaching Science	3
CURRIC/ RP & SE 365	Teaching Mathematics in Inclusive Settings	4
CURRIC 371	Teaching Social Studies	3
CURRIC 373	Elementary Teaching Practicum III	3
Semester 4		

RP & SE 477	Special Education Student Teaching: Middle Childhood - Early Adolescence	7
RP & SE 457	Elementary Student Teaching Seminar - Elementary/Special Education Dual Major	1
CURRIC 464	Student Teaching in the Elementary School	7
CURRIC 463	Seminar in Pre-Kindergarten Through Middle School Teaching	1
RP & SE 402	Methods in Teaching Functional Skills	1

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

THEATRE AND DRAMA

A degree in theatre and drama from the University of Wisconsin–Madison can open doors to a wide range of careers. Our alumni are successful in theatre, film, television, gaming, production management, development, design, education, and all aspects of the entertainment industry. Our faculty are active theatre professionals who bring current and practical knowledge into the classrooms and productions. Our department is well known for the individual attention, mentorship, and commitment we give our students.

Through mainstage, open-stage, and student produced works, the Department of Theatre and Drama provides students with excellent opportunities to apply skills and techniques learned in the classroom in fully staged productions.

New theatre and drama majors will complete a bachelor of science degree in theatre and drama (p. 1745) through the School of Education. Theatre and drama majors may informally select areas of emphasis such as design, stage management, directing, acting, or theatre technology. Students whose primary interest is acting may pursue the Acting Option. An audition is required prior to acceptance to the Acting Option, and is held each semester. Students should see the department advisor for more information on the Acting Option.

Nonmajors who wish to extend their familiarity with theatre in theory and practice are encouraged to enroll in department courses and participate in productions. The department has hosted students from many disciplines—such as law, business, medicine, art, dance, science and social work—who wish to develop effective communication skills, enhance problem-solving abilities, and cultivate visual acumen.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Theatre and Drama, B.S. (p. 1744)
- Theatre, Certificate (p. 1751)

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributors to the Department of Theatre and Drama can be found on the department's website (http://theatre.wisc.edu).

THEATRE AND DRAMA, B.S.

A degree in theatre and drama from the University of Wisconsin–Madison can open doors to a wide range of careers. Our alumni are successful in theatre, film, television, gaming, production management, development, design, education, and all aspects of the entertainment industry. Our faculty are active theatre professionals who bring current and practical knowledge into the classrooms and productions. Our department is well known for the individual attention, mentoring, and commitment we give our students.

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Nonmajors who wish to extend their familiarity with theatre in theory and practice are encouraged to enroll in department courses and participate in productions. The department has hosted students from many disciplines—such as law, business, medicine, art, dance, science and social work—who wish to develop effective communication skills, enhance problem-solving abilities, and cultivate visual acumen.

HOW TO GET IN

PROGRAM ADMISSION OVERVIEW

PRIMARY MAJOR IN THEATRE & DRAMA

New freshmen and off-campus transfers interested in completing the B.S.–Theatre and Drama degree program as a School of Education student are admitted directly to the program. Current UW–Madison students interested in the program should consult with the departmental advisor. The program currently admits on-campus students to begin in the fall, spring, and summer.

ADDITIONAL MAJOR IN THEATRE & DRAMA

Current UW-Madison students from all schools and colleges on campus who are interested in completing an additional ("double") major in theatre & drama should consult the departmental advisor after reviewing the Additional Major in Theatre & Drama (p. 1745) section below.

ENTERING THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

NEW AND CURRENT UW–MADISON STUDENTS

Incoming freshmen and transfer students enter directly into the B.S.–Theatre and Drama program upon admission to UW–Madison. All other on-campus students should complete and submit an application, as well as transcripts from all other colleges or universities attended, to Education Academic Services, Room 139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, at any time during the academic year. Applications cannot be processed without a complete academic record. (A transfer

credit evaluation cannot be accepted in place of a transcript.) The program application must be signed by the Department of Theatre and Drama academic advisor.

PROSPECTIVE TRANSFER STUDENTS

Applicants not already enrolled on the UW–Madison campus must be admissible to the university to enroll in a School of Education program. Admission to UW–Madison requires a separate application and admission process. See UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment (http://admissions.wisc.edu) for application information. Prospective transfer students are strongly encouraged to meet with the Department of Theatre and Drama academic advisor before coming to campus. Coursework taken at another institution may need to be evaluated by the department academic advisor or a faculty member in the Department of Theatre and Drama. Prospective transfer students are strongly advised to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

STUDENTS WITH A PREVIOUS DEGREE

Prospective applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are strongly encouraged to meet with an Education Academic Services advisor in advance of their application. Consultations with advisors are available in person or via telephone; to schedule, call 608-262-1651.

Applicants who already hold an undergraduate degree are admitted to the School of Education as either an *Education Special student* or a *second degree student*, depending on their interests and academic background. Admission as an Education Special student indicates that the student has an interest in pursuing certification in a subject area studied during the initial degree; another degree is not awarded for this "certification only" coursework. Second degree students are seeking a second, unrelated degree from the School of Education, which may, or may not, include teacher certification. Candidates for limited-enrollment programs must meet all admission eligibility requirements for the program and must compete with the eligible applicants for program admission. More information is available here (p. 1449).

APPLICATION AND ADMISSION

While new freshmen and off-campus transfers are admitted directly to the B.S.–Theatre and Drama degree program, all other current UW–Madison students seeking to enter the B.S.–Theatre and Drama program must apply for admission to the program. Requirements and selection criteria may be modified from one application/admission period to the next. Potential applicants should consult the School of Education's Apply to a Program (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-program-admission) page for updates to eligibility requirements prior to submitting an application.

CRITERIA FOR ADMISSION

Eligibility for admission consideration to B.S.–Theatre and Drama:

- Cumulative grade-point average on all transferable college-level coursework of at least a 2.50 (on a 4.00 scale).[1]
- Cumulative grade point average of at least a 2.5 based on UW–Madison campus coursework, as modified by the Last 60 Credits Rule (detailed below).
- Filing of all required paperwork and other application materials, including program application and transcripts. Application must be signed by the Department of Theatre and Drama academic advisor.

[1] A comprehensive cumulative GPA of all college-level, transferrable coursework attempted on both the UW–Madison campus coursework and coursework taken at any other colleges or universities may be calculated for the exclusive purpose of establishing an applicant's eligibility for consideration. Both the comprehensive cumulative GPA and the comprehensive cumulative GPA based on a student's last 60 credits may be calculated. See Last 60 Credits Rule (detailed below). If admitted, students must earn the minimum cumulative GPA for UW–Madison coursework established by their program and the School of Education each semester after admission.

Last 60 Credits Rule

Two grade point averages will be calculated to determine candidates' eligibility to programs. GPAs will be calculated using

- all transferable college level coursework attempted, and
- the last 60 credits attempted.

The higher GPA of these two will be used for purposes of determining eligibility. If fewer than 60 credits have been attempted, all credits will be used to calculate the GPA. Graded graduate coursework will also be used in all GPA calculations. ("Attempted" coursework indicates coursework for which a grade has been earned.) More information on this rule is available here (p. 1449).

ADDITIONAL MAJOR IN THEATRE & DRAMA

Undergraduate students from all schools and colleges on campus (including Education) may declare theatre & drama as an additional major. Students wishing to declare the additional major must visit the departmental advisor to complete the declaration form. The declaration must also be approved by the student's home school/college.

Students completing theatre & drama as an additional major do not need to complete the School of Education's liberal studies and other degree requirements unless their primary major is also in the School of Education.

Please note that the requirements of the additional major must be completed before or concurrently with the degree program and primary major.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as

needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION LIBERAL STUDIES REQUIREMENTS

All students are required to complete a minimum of 40 credits of Liberal Studies (p. 1456) coursework. This requirement provides an opportunity to do some academic exploration beyond the scope of the major. Students take courses in areas of particular interest and also have an opportunity to sample the wide selection of courses offered across the university. Coursework is required in humanities, social studies, science, and cultural and historical studies. Some elective coursework is also needed to reach the required number of credits.

The School of Education's Liberal Studies Requirements automatically satisfy most of the University General Education Requirements outlined above, including ethnic studies, humanities/literature, social studies, and science. Students pursuing most School of Education degree programs may also complete Communication Part B, Quantitative Reasoning Part A, and Quantitative Reasoning Part B through courses required by their degree program. If a student cannot complete a General Education Requirement within the curriculum of their chosen School of Education program, academic advisors can offer suggestions for courses that meet the requirement and augment the student's primary area of study.

A basic outline of the liberal studies is included below. Students must consult the detailed version of the requirements (p. 1456) for information about course selection and approved course options.

Humanities, 9 credits

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Literature
- Fine Arts
- Humanities Electives

Social Studies (Social Science)

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits. Teacher certification programs, Athletic Training, and Kinesiology; Exercise and Movement Science have unique requirements in this category.

Science

All students must complete a minimum of 9 credits to include:

- Biological Science
- Physical Science
- Laboratory Science
- Science Electives

Cultural and Historical Studies

All students must complete three requirements (9 credits) met by separate courses. Any of these courses can also be used to meet the Humanities or Social Studies (Social Sciences) requirements if it has the relevant breadth designation.

- Ethnic Studies
- U.S./European History
- Global Perspectives

Complete Liberal Studies Electives (p. 1456) **to total 40 Credits.**

PROGRAM STRUCTURE

The bachelor of science (B.S.) degree program in theatre and drama has three primary components:

- *Liberal studies* courses expose students to a broad range of academic disciplines. The university-wide *General Education* requirements also encourage this breadth of study.
- *Major requirements* permit in-depth studies of theatre and drama.
- *Additional electives* to reach the minimum of 120 degree credits. These credits allow students to pursue individual areas of interest, such as a second major or additional theatre and drama credits. Many B.S.—Theatre and Drama students complete an additional major from the College of Letters & Science. Some use this major to complement their theatre preparation, while others select majors that reflect interests completely unrelated to theatre.

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Effective Fall, 2018

Complete a minimum of 43 credits. At least 15 credits of upper-level major coursework (courses designated intermediate or advanced) must be taken in residence with a minimum 2.5 grade point average.

STUDENTS PURSUING A PRIMARY MAJOR IN THEATRE & DRAMA

Undergraduate students interested in completing the Bachelor of Science—Theatre & Drama degree program must fulfill the School of Education's liberal studies and other degree requirements in addition to the requirements for the theatre & drama major.

STUDENTS PURSUING AN ADDITIONAL MAJOR IN THEATRE & DRAMA

Undergraduate students from all schools and colleges on campus (including Education) may declare theatre & drama as an additional major. Students who are interested in completing an additional major in theatre & drama should consult the How to Get In (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/education/theatre-drama/theatre-drama-bs/#howtogetintext) page for information on declaring the additional major.

Students completing theatre & drama as an additional major do not need to complete the School of Education's liberal studies and other degree requirements unless their primary major is also in the School of Education. Please note that the requirements of the additional major

must be completed before or concurrently with the degree program and primary major.

Code	Title	Credits
THEATRE/ENGL 120	Introduction to Theatre and Dramatic Literature [1]	3-4
THEATRE 130	Fundamentals of Theatrical Design	3
THEATRE 140	Voice I: Effective Communication	3
THEATRE 150	Acting I: Introduction to Acting	3
THEATRE 160	Technical Theatre Fundamentals	3
THEATRE 162	Backstage Experience	1
THEATRE 220	Scenic Studio Practicum	1
THEATRE 221	Costume Studio Practicum	1
THEATRE 222	Lighting & Sound Studio Practicum	1
THEATRE 234	Collaborative Problem Solving	3
THEATRE 260	Producing Theatre	3
THEATRE 357	Introduction to Theatre for Cultural and Social Awareness [3]	3
THEATRE 367	Script Analysis	3
Choose one of the following:		3
THEATRE 327	History of Costume for the Stage	
THEATRE 431	History of Theatres and Staging	
THEATRE 526	The Theatres of China and Japan	
THEATRE 631	Theories of Acting	
Required Electives - Complete a minimum of 9 credits; 6 credits must be at the 300 level or above. Practicum courses do not count as elective credit.		9

1 The 4-credit option of ENGL/THEATRE 120 Introduction to Theatre and Dramatic Literature satisfies the General Education Communication Part B requirement.

2 Or approved substitute.

3 Also meets ethnic studies requirement.

Electives

Select any Theatre and Drama (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/theatre) department courses to total 43 credits. Majors are urged to consult the department academic advisor in selecting courses, especially when building an emphasis in any one area.

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE ACTING SPECIALIST OPTION

View as listView as grid

- **THEATRE AND DRAMA: ACTING** (P. 1750)

HONORS IN THE MAJOR

Students completing the requirements for Honors in the Major engage in valuable preparation for graduate and professional training and learn worthwhile skills that will benefit them in the workplace.

Those students interested in earning Honors in Theatre and Drama should declare their intention to graduate with Honors in the Major at the end of their sophomore year or the beginning of their junior year. The department advisor must be consulted to determine the best way to fulfill the honors requirements and how to make the most out of the experience.

Honors in Theatre and Drama is earned by satisfying both the requirements for the major and these additional requirements:

- Maintain a minimum GPA of 3.5 in major courses and an overall GPA of at least 3.3 in all courses taken at UW–Madison at the time of graduation.
- Complete one of the following courses:

Code	Title	Credits
THEATRE 500	The Business of the Business	3
THEATRE 501	The Business of Acting	3
M H R 320	New Ventures in Business, the Arts and Social Entrepreneurship	3

- Complete the following two-semester senior honors thesis for a total of sic credits. Students must procure a mentor to supervise these two courses and their honors thesis project. This thesis may be a written research thesis, an original work of art, a performance, or other project determined by the student and his/her mentor. All senior honors theses will culminate in an open presentation of their work.

Code	Title	Credits
THEATRE 681	Senior Honors Thesis	3
THEATRE 682	Senior Honors Thesis	3

Students should be aware that some courses are not offered on a regular basis (some are offered every other year, some based on student enrollment in the department, and some based on current staffing.). Please contact the department advisor for information on specific courses and course equivalence.

GPA AND OTHER GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

Based on UW–Madison coursework.

- 2.5 minimum cumulative grade point average. This may be modified by the Last 60 Credits Rule.
- 2.5 cumulative major grade point average.
- 2.5 cumulative grade point average in all upper-level major coursework (“upper-level” is defined as all “intermediate” and “advanced” coursework).
- Major Residency: Students must complete at least 15 credits of upper-level (intermediate and advanced) major coursework in residence on the UW–Madison campus.
- Senior Residency: Degree candidates must complete their last 30 credits in residence on the UW–Madison campus, excluding retroactive credits and credits granted by examination.
- Total credits: A minimum of 120 credits are required for graduation in the B.S.–Theatre and Drama degree program.

DEGREE AUDIT REPORTING SYSTEM (DARS)

At UW–Madison, a DARS report is used to document a student's progress toward the completion of their degree. This degree audit identifies the requirements that have already been completed, and also those that remain unsatisfied. A DARS report can offer suggestions about

appropriate courses that may be taken to meet specific requirements and can assist in the academic planning process.

Students can access DARS reports through their Student Center in *My UW–Madison*. Go to the Academics tab and find DARS on the dropdown menu.

DARS also has a "what-if" function. This feature makes it possible to request a DARS report as if pursuing another program or major on campus. It is an excellent tool if considering a new or additional area of study. School of Education students in a pre-professional classification such as Pre-Elementary (PRE) should request a "what if" DARS report of their professional program of interest.

DARS is not intended to replace student contact with academic advisers. It creates more time in an advising appointment to discuss course options, research opportunities, graduate school, or issues of personal interest or concern to students.

DARS is the document of record, i.e., certifying document of degree completion, for program areas in the School of Education.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Demonstrate the ability to evaluate the art and craft of theatre both critically and conceptually.
2. Demonstrate the ability to interpret and analyze a script as an integral part of the theatrical process.
3. Demonstrate knowledge of theatrical history and literature.
4. Demonstrate competence in effective communication through vocal dynamics, movement, and the sharing of ideas.
5. Demonstrate the ability to problem-solve creatively and generously collaborate as theatre artists.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Theatre and Drama: Sample Four-Year Plan

This four-year sample graduation plan is designed to guide your course selection throughout your academic career; it does not establish a contractual agreement. Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide to create a four-year plan reflecting your placement scores, incoming credits, and individual interests. Consult with an academic advisor to develop a personalized plan of study and refer to the Guide for a complete list of requirements. You will likely revise your plan several times during your academic career here, based on your activities and changing academic interests.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3	Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3
THEATRE 130	3	THEATRE 140	3
THEATRE 150	3	THEATRE 160	3
Liberal Studies course work	6-9	THEATRE 162	1
		Quantitative Reasoning A	3
		Liberal Studies course work	2-5
	15		15

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
THEATRE/ENGL 120[1]	3-4	THEATRE 221	1
THEATRE 220	1	THEATRE 222	1
THEATRE 367	3	THEATRE 234	3
Liberal Studies course work	7-8	Quantitative Reasoning B	3
		Liberal Studies or General Elective course work	7
	15		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
THEATRE 357 (also meets ethnic studies)	3	THEATRE 260	3
Communication B[1]	3-4	Fall or spring semester take one of:	3
Fall or spring semester take one of:	3	THEATRE 327	
THEATRE 327		THEATRE 431	
THEATRE 431		THEATRE 526	
THEATRE 526		THEATRE 631	
THEATRE 631		Theatre Major Elective	3
Liberal Studies, Theatre or General Elective course work	5-9	Liberal Studies, Theatre or General Elective course work	6-9
	15		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Theatre Major Elective (upper level)	3	Theatre Major Elective (upper level)	3

Liberal Studies, Theatre or General Elective course work	12	Liberal Studies, Theatre or General Elective course work	12
	15		15

Total Credits 120

[1] THEATRE/ENGL 120 Introduction to Theatre and Dramatic Literature is a requirement of the Theatre and Drama major. The 4-credit option also satisfies the General Education Communication Part B requirement. If the 4-credit option is selected, it may not be available until after the sophomore year. Either the 3 or 4 credit option will meet the Theatre and Drama major requirement.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

THEATRE AND DRAMA DEPARTMENTAL ADVISING

Prospective off-campus and on-campus B.S.—Theatre and Drama students will meet with department academic advisor Jim Stauffer, Department of Theatre and Drama, 6004 Vilas Communications Hall, 821 University Ave, (main office) 608-263-2329, jbstauffer@wisc.edu. Students are also strongly encouraged to confer with an Education Academic Services advisor on a regular basis, see below.

GENERAL SCHOOL OF EDUCATION ADVISING

All undergraduate students in the School of Education are served by three offices devoted to academic and/or career advising. Each student in the School of Education is assigned at least one advisor and is encouraged to meet with the advisor on a regular basis. Students will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor when admitted to the professional component of their degree program. Departmental advisors provide more in-depth knowledge of the major and of courses offered by the department.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING AND ACADEMIC DEAN'S OFFICE—EDUCATION ACADEMIC SERVICES (EAS)

139 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall; 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising (http://www.education.wisc.edu/soe/academics/undergraduate-students/academic-advising)

Education Academic Services (EAS) is the undergraduate dean's office for students in the School of Education. Staff members interpret school regulations, policies, and program requirements; take exceptions around requirements and deadlines; advise current and prospective students; monitor students having academic difficulties; coordinate field placements; facilitate the program admissions process; and maintain the official files of students in the school.

Students should meet with an advisor during their first semester on campus (if not before) and are encouraged to meet with an advisor at least once a semester. This is particularly important during the freshman and sophomore years. Appointments may be arranged by calling or visiting the office.

EAS advisors answer questions and provide guidance to current and prospective students. They consult with and refer students to faculty members and departmental advisors. Once a student is admitted to a professional program within the School of Education, he or she will also be assigned a faculty or staff advisor. Advising then becomes a partnership, with EAS and OURR advisors continuing to help students with course selection, degree progress monitoring, academic difficulties, and interpretation of policies and procedures.

Program advisors help students select and plan a program of study in the major, negotiate issues within the department, and, in the case of certification programs, follow the students' progress through their professional courses. These divisions are flexible, and students are encouraged to consult with all advisors who can help with a situation or answer a question.

OURR: OFFICE OF UNDERGRADUATE RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION (STUDENT DIVERSITY PROGRAMS)

105 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-8427 or 608-262-1651
www.education.wisc.edu/sdp (http://www.education.wisc.edu/sdp)

The UW—Madison School of Education is committed to promoting equity and increasing diversity in its programs. OURR staff work collaboratively with Education Academic Services and campus and community partners to support underrepresented students interested in majors in the School of Education.

OURR staff perform outreach, recruitment, and advising on behalf of the School. OURR staff also support current students with their personal and professional growth, their transition from high school to college, financial aid, and career exploration.

OURR works to build a network of students and graduates who may strengthen, transform, and lead their communities through education, service, and other contributions. Students are invited to visit OURR staff at 105 Education Building—stop in, or call one of the numbers listed above to set up an appointment.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION CAREER CENTER

L107 Education Building, 1000 Bascom Mall, 608-262-1755
http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/

- Exploring career options linked to School of Education majors
- Seeking a major that fits you and helps you reach your career goals
- Researching graduate schools and preparing application materials
- Beginning your job search and not sure where to start
- Want assistance with your résumé, cover letter, or interviewing skills
- Want to connect with potential employers

The Career Center provides resources and individual consultations to assist you in reaching your career goals. A plethora of resources can be found on the Career Center website (http://careercenter.education.wisc.edu).

Explore career possibilities for specific majors in *Career Exploration - Resources*. This section of the website provides tools for clarifying your personal criteria for success, identifying specific career options linked to majors, identifying steps for career/major selection, and includes strategies for making the most of your academic and student experience.

- Confirm your decisions. Gain hands-on experience in the career field you are pursuing. Assess the perceptions of your career and major options for accuracy and develop professional and soft skills. The

Career Exploration – Gain Experience and Evaluate website section provides strategies for gaining real-world experience.

- Prepare to gain entry into the next phase of your career. Learn about graduate school requirements and the application process. Develop your promotional materials for employers and graduate schools, and obtain feedback and suggestions for enhancing them. Visit the website sections *Applying to Graduate School, Creating Application Materials,* and *Career and Job Link Resources* for details.
- Implement your plans for your future. Investigate strategies for *Conducting a Job Search*. Attend *Fairs & Events* planned especially for you. Apply for graduate school acceptance or for job opportunities. Practice and polish your *Interviewing* skills. Negotiate job and graduate school offers.

Personalized career assistance is available through individual appointments with consultants in the Career Center. Schedule an appointment here (http://bit.ly/CCAppt).

Targeted career-related events and workshops (https://careercenter.education.wisc.edu/events) are conducted each semester.

The Career Center also coordinates teacher recruitment fairs each fall and spring semester and collaborates with career centers across campus to provide campus-wide career fairs at the beginning of each semester.

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributors to the Department of Theatre and Drama can be found on the department's website. (http://theatre.wisc.edu)

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Information about scholarships, academic and career advising, study abroad opportunities, student diversity services, and other resources for students in the School of Education can be found on the school's Resources (p. 1468) page.

THEATRE AND DRAMA: ACTING

REQUIREMENTS

Theatre and drama majors with a primary interest in acting may audition for the Acting option. This highly-structured program of study offers students a deeper practical knowledge and experience of the skills required to pursue professional work as an actor and/or advanced studies in theatre. These students are highly mentored and will benefit from personalized performance reviews with the acting faculty at the end of each semester.

Admission is by audition only; auditions are announced at the midpoint of each semester. Students must have taken THEATRE 140 Voice I: Effective Communication, THEATRE 150 Acting I: Introduction to Acting, THEATRE 367 Script Analysis and be enrolled in or have successfully completed THEATRE 250 Fundamentals of Acting before auditioning for the option. Students who qualify for the Acting option are expected to audition for University Theatre productions and play as cast. This named option will be formally documented on the student's official transcript. The option coursework listed here is one component of the B.S. Theatre and Drama (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/education/theatre-drama/theatre-drama-bs/#requirementstext) degree requirements.

Effective Spring, 2019

Complete a minimum of 45 credits to include the following:

Code	Title	Credits
Required Courses		
THEATRE 140	Voice I: Effective Communication	3
THEATRE 240	Intermediate Voice Training	3
THEATRE 150	Acting I: Introduction to Acting	3
THEATRE 250	Fundamentals of Acting	3
THEATRE 350	Acting Realism	3
THEATRE 162	Backstage Experience	1
THEATRE/ENGL 120	Introduction to Theatre and Dramatic Literature	3
THEATRE 631	Theories of Acting	3
THEATRE 367	Script Analysis	3
THEATRE 342	Fundamentals of Movement for the Stage	3
Choose four of the following:		12
THEATRE 351	Fundamentals of Asian Stage Discipline	
THEATRE 357	Introduction to Theatre for Cultural and Social Awareness	
THEATRE 440	Musical Performance for the Actor	
THEATRE 541	Acting Shakespeare	
THEATRE 352	Auditioning for Stage and Screen	
THEATRE 368	Fundamentals of Directing	
THEATRE 451	Acting for the Camera	
THEATRE 501	The Business of Acting	
Choose one of the following:		3
THEATRE 130	Fundamentals of Theatrical Design	
THEATRE 160	Technical Theatre Fundamentals	
THEATRE 234	Collaborative Problem Solving	
THEATRE 260	Producing Theatre	
THEATRE 364	Makeup for the Theatre	
Choose two of the following:		2
THEATRE 220	Scenic Studio Practicum	
THEATRE 221	Costume Studio Practicum	
THEATRE 222	Lighting & Sound Studio Practicum	
THEATRE 360	Performance in Practice	
If needed, additional Theatre courses to meet minimum of 45 credits		

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Theatre and Drama Major: Acting Option

Sample Four-Year Plan

This four-year sample graduation plan is designed to guide your course selection throughout your academic career; it does not establish a contractual agreement. Use it along with your DARS report and the Course Guide to create a four-year plan reflecting your placement scores,

incoming credits, and individual interests. Consult with an academic advisor to develop a personalized plan of study and refer to the Guide for a complete list of requirements. You will likely revise your plan several times during your academic career here, based on your activities and changing academic interests.

Admission to the Acting Option is by audition only; auditions are announced at the midpoint of each semester. Students must have taken THEATRE 140 Voice I: Effective Communication, THEATRE 150 Acting I: Introduction to Acting, THEATRE 367 Script Analysis, and be enrolled in or have successfully completed THEATRE 250 Fundamentals of Acting before auditioning for the option. Students who qualify for the Acting Option are expected to audition for University Theatre productions and play as cast.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3	Communication A (fall or spring semester)	3
THEATRE 140	3	Quantitative Reasoning A	3
THEATRE 367	3	THEATRE 150	3
Liberal Studies course work	6-9	One of the following:	3
		THEATRE 130	
		THEATRE 160	
		THEATRE 234	
		THEATRE 260	
		THEATRE 364	
		Liberal Studies course work	3-6
	15		15

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
THEATRE/ENGL 120[1]	3-4	THEATRE 240	3
THEATRE 250	3	THEATRE 350	3
THEATRE 342	3	THEATRE 162	1
Ethnic Studies	3	Quantitative Reasoning B	3
Liberal Studies course work	2-6	Liberal Studies, Theatre or General Elective course work	5
	15		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communication B[1]	3-4	Two of the following:	6
One of the following:	3	THEATRE 351	
THEATRE 351		THEATRE 352	
THEATRE 352		THEATRE 357	
THEATRE 357		THEATRE 368	
THEATRE 368		THEATRE 440	
THEATRE 440		THEATRE 451	
THEATRE 451		THEATRE 501	
THEATRE 501		THEATRE 541	
THEATRE 541		Liberal Studies, Theatre or General Elective course work	9
THEATRE 631	3		
Liberal Studies, Theatre or General Elective course work	5-9		
	15		15

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
One of the following:	3	Two of the following:	2-4
THEATRE 351		THEATRE 220	
THEATRE 352		THEATRE 221	
THEATRE 357		THEATRE 222	
THEATRE 368		THEATRE 360	
THEATRE 440		Liberal Studies, Theatre or General Elective course work	12-13
THEATRE 451			
THEATRE 501			
THEATRE 541			
Liberal Studies, Theatre or General Elective course work	12		
	15		15

Total Credits 120

[1] THEATRE/ENGL 120 Introduction to Theatre and Dramatic Literature is a requirement of the Theatre and Drama major: Acting Option. The 4-credit option also satisfies the General Education Communication Part B requirement. If the 4-credit option is selected, it may not be available until after the sophomore year. Either the 3 or 4 credit option of will meet the Theatre and Drama major requirement.

THEATRE, CERTIFICATE

The Certificate in Theatre may be completed by any University of Wisconsin-Madison undergraduate student who is not a declared Theatre Major. This certificate program offers students the ability to develop knowledge and skills in an area of theatre discipline.

Theatre is a collaborative art form with many varied disciplines and talents working together to create a unified piece of art. We've created this certificate to be flexible enough for a student to pursue an individualized focus of study in an area of their interest. For example, a student may wish to pursue an acting focus, a technical theatre focus, a costuming focus, a scenic design focus, a stage management focus, etc. Or a student may wish to meet with the theatre advisor to create a custom focus that supplements and bolsters their primary degree path.

HOW TO GET IN

All current UW-Madison undergraduates are eligible to complete the certificate, with the exception of students completing the Theatre & Drama major.

To declare the certificate, students must meet with the theatre and drama department advisor to discuss focus paths and to complete the theatre certificate declaration form. Contact Jim Stauffer at jbstauffer@wisc.edu, (jbstauffer@wisc.edu) 608-263-2329 (main office), 6004 Vilas Communications Hall, 821 University Ave. Madison, WI 53706.

REQUIREMENTS

The certificate in theatre requires a minimum of 16 credits, with at least 8 credits taken in residence. Completion of the certificate requires a minimum GPA of 2.5 in certificate coursework.

Code	Title	Credits
Choose two Foundational courses:		6
THEATRE/ ENGL 120	Introduction to Theatre and Dramatic Literature	
THEATRE 130	Fundamentals of Theatrical Design	
THEATRE 140	Voice I: Effective Communication	
THEATRE 150	Acting I: Introduction to Acting	
THEATRE 160	Technical Theatre Fundamentals	
Choose one Intermediate course:		3
THEATRE 219	Undergraduate Topics inTheatre and Drama	
THEATRE 234	Collaborative Problem Solving	
THEATRE 240	Intermediate Voice Training	
THEATRE 250	Fundamentals of Acting	
THEATRE 260	Producing Theatre	
THEATRE 263	Fundamentals of Costumes Technology	
THEATRE 266	Fundamentals of Stage Lighting Technology	
THEATRE 270	Fundamentals of Stagecraft	
Choose two Focus-Specific courses:		6
THEATRE 327	History of Costume for the Stage	
THEATRE 329	Introduction to African-American Performance	
THEATRE 342	Fundamentals of Movement for the Stage	
THEATRE 350	Acting Realism	
THEATRE 351	Fundamentals of Asian Stage Discipline	
THEATRE 352	Auditioning for Stage and Screen	
THEATRE 357	Introduction to Theatre for Cultural and Social Awareness	
THEATRE/ CURRIC/ SLAVIC 362	Drama for Teaching and Learning	
THEATRE 363	Principles and Practice of Stage Costume Design	
THEATRE 364	Makeup for the Theatre	
THEATRE 365	Sewing for the Theatre	
THEATRE/ ART 366	Stage Lighting I	
THEATRE 367	Script Analysis	
THEATRE 368	Fundamentals of Directing	
THEATRE 370	Drafting for the Theatre	
THEATRE 371	Sound for Theatre	
THEATRE/ ART 372	Set Design I	
THEATRE 379	Introduction to Stage Management	
THEATRE 431	History of Theatres and Staging	
THEATRE 440	Musical Performance for the Actor	
THEATRE 450	Acting Styles	
THEATRE/ CURRIC 462	Theatre for Young Audiences: Production	
THEATRE 466	Stage Lighting Design II	
THEATRE 472	Scenic Painting	
THEATRE 500	The Business of the Business	
THEATRE 501	The Business of Acting	
THEATRE/ CURRIC 525	Theatre in Education	
THEATRE 526	The Theatres of China and Japan	
THEATRE 541	Acting Shakespeare	
THEATRE 561	Backstage Laboratory III	
THEATRE 563	Costume Design II	
THEATRE/ ART 572	Set Design II	
THEATRE 579	Advanced Concepts in Stage Management	
THEATRE 597	Internship in Theatre	
THEATRE 619	Special Topics in Theatre and Drama	
THEATRE 631	Theories of Acting	
Choose one Hands-On/Practicum course: [1]		1-3
THEATRE 360	Performance in Practice	
THEATRE 361	Backstage Laboratory II	

[1] Students may request to take similar courses in other departments to fulfill this requirement.

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Demonstrate basic proficiency in one or more areas of theatre study.
2. Demonstrate understanding of basic theatre concepts and methodology.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

To declare the certificate, students must meet with the theatre and drama department advisor to discuss focus paths and to complete the theatre certificate declaration form. Contact Jim Stauffer at jim.stauffer@wisc.edu, 608-263-2329 (main office), or at 6004 Vilas Communications Hall, 821 University Ave. Madison, WI 53706.

PEOPLE

Information about faculty, staff, and other contributors to the Department of Theatre and Drama can be found on the department's website (http://theatre.wisc.edu).

SCHOOL OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

The School of Human Ecology (SoHE) at UW–Madison is a place where faculty and advisors work closely with students to prepare them for careers that improve the quality of people's lives. Our majors are: community and nonprofit leadership, human development and family studies, interior architecture, personal finance, retailing and consumer behavior, and textiles and fashion design. Each program provides a solid curriculum of practical skills that lead students to exciting professions, a better understanding of people and our world, and a bachelor of science undergraduate degree.

SoHE is located in Nancy Nicholas Hall, a beautiful and newly renovated building that provides first-class, cutting-edge classrooms and studio spaces. Within these walls we connect students to their passions, helping them discover exciting careers and opportunities to make a meaningful impact on individuals, families, and communities. Faculty, students, and staff are dedicated to providing students with solid and meaningful education through coursework, internships, travel, student organizations, community involvement, research, and scholarship.

Learn more about SoHE and its majors at sohe.wisc.edu (https://sohe.wisc.edu).

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Community and Nonprofit Leadership, B.S. (p. 1759)
- Human Development and Family Studies, B.S. (p. 1783)
- Individual Major, B.S. (p. 1787)
- Interior Architecture, B.S. (p. 1772)
- Personal Finance, B.S. (p. 1763)
- Retailing and Consumer Behavior, B.S. (p. 1768)
- Textiles and Design, Certificate (p. 1776)
- Textiles and Fashion Design, B.S. (p. 1778)

PEOPLE

Visit the School of Human Ecology faculty and staff directory (https://sohe.wisc.edu/connect/faculty-staff).

ENTERING THE SCHOOL

APPLYING TO UW–MADISON

All prospective UW–Madison students must apply through the central Office of Admissions and Recruitment (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu).

Students who indicate interest in a SoHE major on their UW–Madison application will be admitted to the SoHE program or pre-program of choice upon admittance to the university. In addition, students may indicate interest in a SoHE major when registering for Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR).

VISITING CAMPUS AND SOHE

SoHE holds monthly visit events for prospective students and their families and guests.

View and register (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/visitbucky/events.php?etypeid=22) for an upcoming visit event.

If you are unable to attend one of these dates, please contact the SoHE Student Academic Affairs and Career Development Office at 608-262-2608 or advising@sohe.wisc.edu to schedule an appointment.

CURRENT UW–MADISON STUDENTS

First-year students in good academic standing and first-semester transfer students may declare SoHE majors upon request. All other students must apply through a competitive application process.

The best way for interested students to receive advising or additional information is by attending a Becoming a SoHE Student Workshop (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/prospective-students/becoming-sohe-student-workshops).

Visit On-campus Student Application (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/prospective-students/applying-human-ecology) for application information and deadlines.

REENTERING STUDENTS

Students previously enrolled at the university who have not attended for a semester or more must complete a reentry application as outlined by the UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment (http://www.admissions.wisc.edu). Students who were enrolled in a School of Human Ecology program before their absence from UW–Madison will be readmitted to that program, provided they were in good academic standing when they left (i.e., not on probation, strict probation, or dropped by the university). Reentry applicants who were dropped by the university are asked to submit supplemental application materials. Instructions for the supplemental application are sent after the student has submitted the online reentry application.

Students who were previously enrolled in another UW–Madison school or college will not be admitted directly to a School of Human Ecology program. They must apply for reentry to the university with another school or college—usually the school or college in which they were previously enrolled. Once readmitted to the university, students may apply to the desired SoHE program through the application process for that program. For information about the school's programs and application processes, see Applying to Human Ecology as an On-Campus Student (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/prospective-students/applying-human-ecology).

It is recommended that students who have been readmitted to a School of Human Ecology program schedule an appointment with an academic advisor in the Student Academic Affairs & Career Development Office.

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

INTERNSHIPS

Internships are a vital part of student career development and a highly valued component of the undergraduate curriculum in the School of

Human Ecology. High-quality internships foster student development by bringing theories and classroom-based learning to life in real-world settings. In addition, internships give students the opportunity to explore careers related to their major, gain relevant experience in their field(s) of interest, and develop a better understanding of what is expected in a workplace by performing the tasks of a professional in that field.

For SoHE majors, internships are a requirement of our undergraduate curriculum. Students must have at least a junior standing (54+ credits) in order to pursue a 3-credit internship and must complete a minimum of 150 hours at the internship site. To be eligible, an internship must be educational in nature, directly relate to a student's major and career goals, and be approved by the Student Academic Affairs & Career Development Office (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/contact-us).

For some SoHE majors, additional course prerequisites may be required. For more information, visit SoHE Internships (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/career-development/internships).

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

School of Human Ecology student organizations include:

American Society of Interior Designers—Student Chapter (IDO)
Apparel and Textile Association (ATA)
Association of Fundraising Professionals—UW–Madison Chapter
Community and Nonprofit Leaders (CNLUW)
Financial Occupations Club for University Students (FOCUS)
Phi Upsilon Omicron (National Honor Society in Family and Consumer Sciences)
Students for Families and Children (SFC)
Student Retail Association (SRA)

POLICIES AND REGULATIONS

SCHOLASTIC ACTIONS

FAILURES AND INCOMPLETES

Failures. Every course grade of F counts as 0 grade points, and as any other grade, remains permanently on the transcript. A student who fails a required course must repeat the course and secure a passing grade as soon as possible. The failure may not be addressed by repeating the course at another college or university.

Incompletes. An Incomplete may be granted when a documented illness or other substantiated hardship causes the student to be unable to take final examination or complete a limited portion of the course assignments. Under these conditions, a student who has carried a passing grade until near the end of the semester may request a grade of Incomplete. It is up to the instructor to decide whether an Incomplete is warranted. If granted a grade of Incomplete (I), the work must be completed and graded no later than the close of the next semester of residence at UW–Madison (exclusive of summer term). If not completed and graded by the last class day, the grade will lapse into a Failure (F). Instructors have the authority to set an earlier deadline for finishing up an incomplete. With documentation of extenuating circumstances, the student may seek permission to extend an Incomplete beyond the semester in which the course was scheduled to be completed. An extended Incomplete must be removed within the next semester in residence or the grade will lapse into Failure (F). Incompletes incurred during the summer session must also be completed no later than the close of the next semester in residence under the same rules. **Students are ineligible for the dean's list for the semester in which a grade of Incomplete is submitted.**

PROBATION AND DROPPED STATUS

Failure to earn at least a 2.0 GPA will result in the status of *Probation, Continued Probation, Strict Probation, Continued Strict Probation,* or *Dropped* from the university. Such actions are based on

1. the status of the student as a result of any previous academic action,
2. the cumulative GPA including the current semester, and
3. the GPA for the semester just completed.

Academic Actions will appear on the memoranda section of the student transcript.

DEFINITIONS OF SCHOLASTIC ACTIONS

Probation. A student with no previous action who earns a semester or summer term GPA less than 2.0 but 1.0 or more will be placed on probation.

Continued Probation. A student on probation whose cumulative GPA remains below 2.0 and whose semester or summer term GPA is 2.0 or above will be placed on continued probation. A student on continued probation whose cumulative GPA remains below 2.0 and whose semester or summer term GPA is 2.0 or above will be placed again on continued probation.

Strict Probation. A student with no previous action but with a current semester or summer term GPA below 1.0 will be placed on strict probation. A student on probation whose semester or summer term GPA is less than 2.0 but 1.5 or above will be placed on strict probation.

Continued Strict Probation. A student on strict probation or continued strict probation who earns a semester or summer term GPA of 2.0 or above but whose cumulative GPA remains below 2.0 will be placed on continued strict probation.

Dropped from the University. A student on probation whose semester or summer term GPA is less than 1.5 will be dropped for one year.

A student on strict probation whose semester or summer term GPA is less than 2.0 will be dropped for at least one year.

Removal from Probation. Students on probation or strict probation will be automatically removed from probation when their cumulative GPA reaches 2.0 or more.

READMISSION AFTER DROPPED STATUS

Students who were dropped from the university based on academic performance are eligible for readmission consideration after one full calendar year. Students dropped for a third time will not be readmitted.

In order to reenter the university after one full year, a student must apply for readmission to the School of Human Ecology ***and*** for reentry to the university. (**Please note that a student is never guaranteed readmission after being dropped. Readmission is most likely if the student has addressed the issues that contributed to being dropped from the university and has been proactive in preparing for a successful return.)**

To apply for readmission to SoHE and the University of Wisconsin–Madison after being dropped, a student must:

1. Complete the SoHE Readmission Request Form (https://uwmadison.qualtrics.com/SE/?SID=SV_5hhKaOxEeI9ATxb).

   To ensure readmission consideration, follow these deadlines:
   Summer or Fall Term—Apply by February 1
   Spring Term—Apply by October 1

2. Complete the university reentry application (http://www.admissions.wisc.edu/reentry.php).

3. Schedule an appointment with a SoHE academic advisor by calling 608-262-2608.

   - Bring a copy of the completed SoHE Readmission Request Form and other supporting documentation (e.g. transcripts from other universities, other documents which support personal, academic, or health progress made during the time away) to the appointment.
   - Use this advising appointment to: (re)establish a relationship with your academic advisor, review your enrollment plan for the term you intend to return, and review your degree completion plan.

4. The SoHE academic advisor will forward the Readmission Form, supporting documentation, and enrollment plan to the Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs for review. The dean may choose to consult with the student's previous academic department, Undergraduate Program Council and/or the student to make a decision. When a readmission decision has been made, the assistant dean will contact the student in writing. Students who are granted permission for re-entry will be readmitted on strict academic probation to the School of Human Ecology.

DECLARING ADDITIONAL MAJORS

School of Human Ecology undergraduates can declare an additional undergraduate major in the College of Letters & Science. This is not a second degree. The additional major is noted on the student's transcript if all requirements of the Letters & Science major are completed.

School of Human Ecology students must plan to finish all additional academic programs concurrently with their SoHE degree. The School of Human Ecology will graduate a student at the end of the semester (spring, summer, or fall) in which all SoHE degree requirements are complete. Graduation will not be postponed for incomplete additional major(s), certificate program(s), specialization(s), study abroad, or honors program(s).

EARNING TWO UNDERGRADUATE DEGREES SIMULTANEOUSLY

School of Human Ecology students interested in completing two degrees simultaneously (as opposed to two majors) should consult with their academic advisor early in their academic career to discuss the feasibility of completing requirements for both degrees. Degree combinations may come from two Human Ecology programs or from a Human Ecology program and a degree program in another school or college. Students must complete all of the requirements for both degrees, which include general education requirements, major coursework, and related disciplinary work.

It is the student's responsibility to be aware of any rules or regulations that could potentially impose additional financial responsibilities as a result of attempting to complete two degrees simultaneously. Please note that some campus schools and colleges do not permit dual degrees for their students, thus preventing Human Ecology degree combinations with degrees in these schools and colleges. Students wishing to earn two undergraduate degrees must follow these academic policies:

If the two degrees to be earned are within the School of Human Ecology, at least 30 additional credits and all course and grade point requirements must be completed for the second degree. Thus, a minimum of 150 credits would be required. The two degree programs must differ sufficiently to permit the total credits to be accumulated (for instance, personal finance and retailing & consumer behavior do not differ to the extent that it would take an additional 30 credits to complete the second degree; therefore, earning both degrees simultaneously will not be allowed). Before the start of the senior year in residence, students must meet the criteria for admission to both programs, must be certified to enroll in both programs, and must obtain academic dean's approval. The two degrees must be completed simultaneously. Some courses may satisfy requirements for both degrees, but course substitutions or curriculum exceptions between programs will be prohibited.

If the two degrees to be earned are from two different schools/colleges at UW–Madison, the two degree programs must differ sufficiently so that the combined total requirements for the two degrees are at least 150 credits. Admission into the other school/college shall be based on the admission criteria for that particular school/college. The student must be certified to enroll in both programs/schools/colleges and written permission to complete the two degrees must be obtained from academic deans in both schools/colleges before the start of the student's senior year in residence. The two degrees must be completed simultaneously. Some courses may satisfy requirements for both degrees, but course substitutions or curriculum exceptions between programs will be prohibited for the Human Ecology program.

RESIDENCY REQUIREMENT

The university requires that the last 30 credits be earned in residence at UW–Madison for students to be recommended for a degree, unless the student's major program requires completion of the degree at a cooperative institution. Permission of the assistant dean of academic affairs must be secured *in advance* to take any portion of the senior year at another institution or by correspondence. Students should initiate permission through their SoHE academic advisor.

CREDIT OVERLOAD

A full-time student carries a minimum of 12 credits to a maximum of 18 credits, with the usual or average credit load being 15–16 credits per semester. A student requesting more than 18 credits in a semester needs a signed request with approval from the School of Human Ecology academic dean. Students should initiate permission through their SoHE academic advisor. Students requesting this credit load must have earned a grade point average of at least 3.0 during the preceding semester on a program of at least 12 graded credits. "Graded credit" does **not** include courses taken on the Pass/Fail basis or Incompletes. Requests will be considered on an individual basis.

PASS/FAIL

The privilege of electing courses on a pass/fail basis is extended to undergraduate students in the school. Students who are in good standing academically (not on probation) may elect one course on the pass/fail basis per term. The summer sessions collectively count as one term. **A course taken pass/fail must be an elective.** A student may **not** take a required course or a prerequisite to a required course under this privilege. A maximum of 16 pass/fail credits may be counted toward a B.S. degree

from the School of Human Ecology. **Courses taken pass/fail will count toward degree credits but will be excluded in the computation of grade point average and honors**.

Requests to take a course under the pass/fail privilege are initiated through the Course Change Request in the MyUW (http://my.wisc.edu) Student Center. Instructions for making a course change request can be found on the Registrar's website (http://registrar.wisc.edu). After making the request in MyUW, the request is routed to the Student Academic Affairs & Career Development Office for approval or further communication.

The registrar will convert final grades submitted by the instructor, who is not informed of the student's pass/fail status, to an S (pass) for grades A, AB, B, BC or C, and to a U (fail) for a grade of D or F. The grade is excluded from the GPA.

APPEALS

APPEAL OF A SOHE GRADE

This appeal process is for a student who is dissatisfied with a grade received in a SoHE course.

1. The student will first discuss the grade appeal with the instructor of the course.
2. If the student and instructor cannot come to an agreement, the student will provide a formal written grade appeal to the assistant dean in SoHE. The written appeal must include: the class, instructor, grade received, date and conclusion of meeting with instructor, the specific reason(s) for appealing the grade and email address and telephone number where they can be reached for follow-up. Send to saadean@mail.sohe.wisc.edu.
3. The assistant dean will forward the appeal to the appropriate department chair. The department chair will perform the due diligence necessary (including, but not limited to, meeting with the instructor and student) to assess the merits of the appeal request and will provide a decision in writing to the assistant dean.
4. The assistant dean will communicate the decision to both the student and instructor in writing.
5. Should the student wish to appeal the decision further, the assistant dean will forward the appeal to the SoHE Undergraduate Program Council. The committee will perform the due diligence necessary (which may include, but not limited to, meeting with the instructor and department chair and/or student) to assess the merits of the appeal request and will provide a decision in writing to the assistant dean.
6. The assistant dean will communicate the decision to the student, the instructor, and the department chair in writing.

APPEAL OF DENIAL OF ADMISSION TO A SOHE UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM

This appeal process is for a student who was denied admission to a SoHE undergraduate program.

Students who feel they have a compelling reason to appeal their admissions decision may do so in writing by the deadline indicated in the admission letter. Appeals must satisfy one of the following factors in order to be considered:

- The student believes a factual error was self-reported on the application or made by the admissions committee during review of the application.
- There is new information regarding academic or non-academic extenuating circumstances.

While admission appeals satisfying the above conditions will be reviewed by the admissions committee, it is important to understand that simply meeting these criteria in no way guarantees acceptance into the program.

Filing an Appeal

1. The student will file a letter of program admission appeal to the assistant dean in SoHE at saadean@mail.sohe.wisc.edu, stating the facts of the situation based on one or both of the conditions listed above and the student's email address and telephone number where they can be reached for follow-up. Any additional documentation or supporting evidence should be titled and attached to the letter of appeal. The deadline by which a student must file an appeal will be written in the denial letter for the undergraduate program in question. For a situation where grades/credits were not posted to a student's record prior to applying to the program, the student record must be complete with grades and credits on the official UW–Madison record by the time the appeal is filed in order to be considered.
2. The assistant dean will forward the appeal to the appropriate departmental admissions committee. The admissions committee will perform the due diligence necessary to assess the merits of the new information for the appeal and will provide a decision in writing to the assistant dean.
3. The assistant dean will communicate the decision to both the student and departmental admissions committee in writing.
4. Should the student wish to appeal the decision further in the case of extenuating circumstances, the assistant dean will forward the appeal to the SoHE Undergraduate Program Council (UPC). The UPC will perform the due diligence necessary (which may include, but not limited to, meeting with the admissions committee, department chair, and/or student) to assess the merits of the appeal and will provide a decision in writing to the assistant dean.
5. The assistant dean will communicate the decision to the student and the admissions committee in writing.

APPEAL OF BEING DROPPED BY UW–MADISON FOR ONE YEAR

SoHE students who are dropped from the university based on academic performance are permitted to appeal for readmission consideration immediately after being dropped. Students with documentation of special circumstances outside their control, evidence that these circumstances have changed, and realistic strategies in place to improve their academic performance have the greatest likelihood of a successful appeal.

Filing An Appeal

1. Students wishing to appeal their dropped status must do so prior to the deadline outlined in their dropped status notification. Students who do not appeal before the deadline must wait at least one full calendar year before being eligible for readmission consideration. The appeals process is initiated when students complete the online Dropped Status Appeal Form (https://uwmadison.qualtrics.com/SE/?SID=SV_6Lv7QPa3P6Ay7mR).
2. The Assistant Dean for Student Academic Affairs will submit the appeal information to the SoHE Undergraduate Program Council (UPC) for review. UPC will make a decision regarding the appeal before the beginning of the next term.
3. The assistant dean will communicate the appeal decision to the student in writing. If the appeal is granted, the student will be

readmitted to the university on strict probation. If the appeal is not granted, the dropped status is sustained and the student is eligible for readmission consideration **one full calendar year after** the dropped date.

LATE DROP PETITION

SoHE requires that students follow drop deadlines outlined by the Office of the Registrar (https://registrar.wisc.edu). Under certain special situations students may request an exception to drop one or more courses after the drop deadline through a petition.

Late Drop Petitions are only considered when students face significant, unforeseeable circumstances outside of their control that negatively impact their ability to successfully complete a course(s).

Students who believe they meet the requirements to petition must meet with their SoHE academic advisor and complete the online petition form (https://uwmadison.co1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_79Th0CKAFMkwGix).

CREDIT BY EXAMINATION

INTERIOR ARCHITECTURE CREDIT BY EXAMINATION

The design studies eepartment offers exams to qualifying students who seek to earn credit for the following courses:

DS 120 Design: Fundamentals I
DS 130 Introduction to Interior Architecture
DS 220 Design: Fundamentals II
DS 222 Interior Design I
DS 224 Interior Materials and Finishes
DS 241 Visual Communication I
DS 242 Visual Communication II
DS 322 Interior Design II
DS 421 History of Architecture and Interiors I: Antiquity through 18th Century

These exams are intended primarily for transfer and second-degree students who have acquired the equivalent information in courses completed at another institution, but did not receive transfer credit. Students will be charged by the UW Bursar's Office for each exam.

Credit by examination may be requested by the qualifying student at any time. Students who are eligible for the credit exam are strongly encouraged to take it no later than the start of their first semester at UW–Madison.

For more information:

Lesley Sager (lhsager@wisc.edu), Interior Architecture Program Coordinator

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SOHE GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

Seven undergraduate majors are available in the school. There are common general education requirements for all SoHE majors, but these are reflected differently in each program. Please review each major requirement page for the specific general education courses needed for the degree.

Code	Title	Credits
Literature		3
	Select 3 credits designated Literature breadth	
Humanities [1]		6
Social Science		9
	Select 9 credits designated Social Science breadth	
Physical, Biological, and Natural Science		9
	Select 9 credits designated Physical, Biological, and/or Natural Science breadth	
Human Ecology Breadth		
	Select 3 credits in the School of Human Ecology taken outside the major	
Major Requirements and Electives		
	Minimum total for graduation: 120 credits with no fewer than 25 credits taken within the School of Human Ecology.	

[1] SoHE will accept as humanities credit courses from designated humanities breadth courses as well as the following areas or departments: art, art history, classics, English, foreign languages (including beginning languages), cultural history, history of science, integrated liberal studies, literature (including comparative literature), music (including applied music), philosophy, communication arts, studies of cultures—e.g., African studies, East Asian studies, Hebrew and Semitic studies, South Asian studies, Scandinavian studies.

REQUIREMENTS FOR GRADUATION

The bachelor of science (B.S.) degrees granted by the School of Human Ecology require a minimum total of 120 credits, with a minimum of 25 credits in the school. To remain in good academic standing, students must maintain a minimum GPA of 2.0. A 2.0 cumulative GPA must be

earned by the end of the senior year in order to be recommended for a B.S. degree.

The School of Human Ecology will graduate a student at the end of the semester (spring, summer, or fall) in which all SoHE major requirements are complete. Graduation will not be postponed for incomplete additional major(s), certificate program (s), specialization(s), study abroad, or honors program(s). It is the student's responsibility to prepare for graduation and to ensure that all graduation requirements have been met. Students expecting to graduate and/or participate in commencement exercises should declare their intent through the My UW Student Center in accordance with campus deadlines.

RESOURCES

STUDENT ACADEMIC AFFAIRS & CAREER DEVELOPMENT

The Student Academic Affairs & Career Development Office (SAA) fosters undergraduate students' personal, academic, and professional development. Through advising, academic planning, and career education we support students as they navigate the college experience - from exploring our majors as prospective students to becoming SoHE alumni.

ACADEMIC ADVISING

Each SoHE student is assigned to an academic advisor in the Student Academic Affairs & Career Development Office. SoHE academic advisors support academic and personal success by partnering with current and prospective SoHE students as they identify and clarify their educational goals, develop meaningful academic plans, and pursue their own Wisconsin Experience.

To explore academic advising resources or schedule an appointment with a SoHE academic advisor, visit Advising in SoHE (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/advising).

CAREER DEVELOPMENT

Active engagement in the career development process is a vital component of a student's personal growth in college and future success as a life-long learner, professional, and global citizen. SoHE career advisors help prepare students for life post-graduation through individual and group advising and integration of career readiness throughout our curriculum.

To explore career development resources or schedule an appointment with a SoHE career advisor, visit Internship and Career Preparation (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/career-preparation).

SCHOLARSHIPS AND OTHER FINANCIAL RESOURCES

The School of Human Ecology awards many merit and need-based scholarships each year. The deadline to apply for scholarships is typically late in the fall semester. To be eligible for these awards, scholarship recipients must be registered as full-time SoHE students.

Students who experience emergency financial situations may inquire about the availability of short-term loans through the SoHE Student Academic Affairs & Career Development Office. In addition, university scholarships, loans, and employment are available through the Office of Student Financial Aid (https://financialaid.wisc.edu) (333 East Campus Mall; 608-262-3060).

HONORS

DEAN'S HONOR LIST

At the end of each semester the names of all students with a grade point average of 3.75 or higher in at least 12 graded credits for that semester will be included on the Dean's Honor List. A notation of "Dean's Honor List" will be entered on the student's transcript.

GRADUATION WITH DISTINCTION

"Graduation with Distinction" will appear on the transcripts of students who have earned a cumulative grade point average that places them *within the top 20 percent* of students graduating that term in their school or college with 60 credits or more at the University of Wisconsin–Madison.

Students *in the top 5 percent* will receive the designation "Graduation with Highest Distinction." The Office of the Registrar determines whether students have met these criteria. Notations citing graduation distinction will be made on the transcript.

HONORS PROGRAM

The School of Human Ecology Honors Program provides an opportunity for students to pursue coursework in greater depth than is possible in regular courses. The honors program is a school-wide program open to students regardless of major. Honors program members are eligible to enroll in courses offered for honors-only credit, to participate in campuswide activities for honors program students, and to apply for special research-funding opportunities. Upon completion of the honors program requirements and degree requirements, the student will receive an honors degree from the School of Human Ecology. The transcript for a SoHE honors student who does not complete all honors degree requirements will have the honors designation next to honors courses completed.

For additional information about the Honors Program including admission, requirements, credits, and honors thesis, contact the Student Academic Affairs & Career Development Office (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/contact-us).

CIVIL SOCIETY AND COMMUNITY STUDIES

The Department of Civil Society and Community Studies offers a bachelor of science degree in community and nonprofit leadership and a Ph.D. in human ecology: civil society and community research. The community and nonprofit leadership major prepares its graduates for careers in community and nonprofit settings, graduate school, and post-baccalaureate service-oriented programs. Academic requirements include specialized emphases in human ecology; general studies in humanities, social sciences and natural sciences; and coursework focused on community impact and social change processes. Students may also engage in complementary coursework, undergraduate certificates, or additional undergraduate majors.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Community and Nonprofit Leadership, B.S. (p. 1759)

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Bakken, Flanagan, Jasper, McInnes

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Alexander, Gaddis, Horowitz, Keeler, Sarmiento

FACULTY ASSOCIATES

DiPrete Brown, Maguire

For more information, visit the School of Human Ecology faculty and staff directory (https://sohe.wisc.edu/connect/faculty-staff)***.***

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

STUDENT ACADEMIC AFFAIRS & CAREER DEVELOPMENT

The Student Academic Affairs & Career Development Office (SAA) fosters undergraduate students' personal, academic, and professional development. Through advising, academic planning, and career education we support students as they navigate the college experience - from exploring our majors as prospective students to becoming SoHE alumni.

ACADEMIC ADVISING

Each SoHE student is assigned to an academic advisor in the Student Academic Affairs & Career Development Office. SoHE academic advisors support academic and personal success by partnering with current and prospective SoHE students as they identify and clarify their educational goals, develop meaningful academic plans, and pursue their own Wisconsin Experience.

To explore academic advising resources or schedule an appointment with a SoHE academic advisor, visit Advising in SoHE (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/advising).

CAREER DEVELOPMENT

Active engagement in the career development process is a vital component of a student's personal growth in college and future success as a life-long learner, professional, and global citizen. SoHE career advisors help prepare students for life post-graduation through individual and group advising and integration of career readiness throughout our curriculum.

To explore career development resources or schedule an appointment with a SoHE career advisor, visit Internship and Career Preparation (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/career-preparation).

SCHOLARSHIPS AND OTHER FINANCIAL RESOURCES

The School of Human Ecology awards many merit and need-based scholarships each year. The deadline to apply for scholarships is typically late in the fall semester. To be eligible for these awards, scholarship recipients must be registered as full-time SoHE students.

Students who experience emergency financial situations may inquire about the availability of short-term loans through the SoHE Student Academic Affairs & Career Development Office. In addition, university scholarships, loans, and employment are available through the Office of Student Financial Aid (https://financialaid.wisc.edu) (333 East Campus Mall; 608-262-3060).

COMMUNITY AND NONPROFIT LEADERSHIP, B.S.

Through academic study, community engagement, and applied research, Community and Nonprofit Leadership (CNPL) undergraduate students develop into competent, caring professionals interested in community-based change and the expanding nonprofit sector. In smaller, inclusive, project-based courses, CNPL students collaborate with each other and community partners, gaining practical experience and making a difference through their coursework. The CNPL bachelor of science degree prepares its graduates for careers in community and nonprofit settings, graduate school (in law, policy, community health, etc.), and post-baccalaureate service-oriented programs (such as Peace Corps, AmeriCorps, City Year, etc.), enabling them to create, lead, and support innovative community-based initiatives that change lives and make the world a better place. Their work and advanced study address human, family, and civil society issues such as: food and environmental justice, homelessness and rights to housing, health equity, gender equality, racial justice, community and leadership development, community organizing, advocacy, and more.

CNPL majors complete a required internship before graduating, allowing them to pursue their own personal interests and to develop a strong portfolio of skills and references that will propel them to launch successful careers.

HOW TO GET IN

PROSPECTIVE UW-MADISON STUDENTS

All prospective UW–Madison students must apply through the central Office of Admissions and Recruitment (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu).

Students who indicate interest in the community and nonprofit leadership (CNPL) major on their UW–Madison application will be admitted to the CNPL major upon admittance to the university. In addition, students may indicate interest in CNPL when registering for Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR).

CURRENT UW–MADISON STUDENTS

First-year students in good academic standing and first-semester transfer students may declare the CNPL major upon request. All other students must apply through a competitive application process.

The best way for interested students to receive advising or additional information is by attending a Becoming a SoHE Student Workshop (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/prospective-students/becoming-sohe-student-workshops).

Visit On-campus Student Application (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/prospective-students/applying-human-ecology) for application information and the October and February deadlines.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF HUMAN ECOLOGY REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Statistics		*3-4*
Select one of the following:		
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
SOC/ C&E SOC 360	Statistics for Sociologists I	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
PSYCH 210	Basic Statistics for Psychology	
ECON 310	Statistics: Measurement in Economics	
GEOG 360	Quantitative Methods in Geographical Analysis	
Arts and Humanities		
Literature		3
Humanities		6
Social Science		*9*
Physical, Biological and Natural Science		*9*
Human Ecology Breadth		*6*
Select six credits of Human Ecology courses from CNSR SCI, DS, HDFS, or INTER-HE.		
Total Credits		36-37

COMMUNITY AND NONPROFIT LEADERSHIP REQUIREMENTS

A complete list of requirements is below. Students should follow the curriculum requirements in place at the time they entered the major. Curriculum checksheets from previous academic years are available online (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/advising/curriculum-checksheets). This requirement list should be used in combination with a DARS report.

Code	Title	Credits
Community and Nonprofit Leadership Core Courses		
CSCS 125	Community and Social Change	3
CSCS 300	Nonprofit Sector: Overview and Foundations	3
CSCS 345	Evaluation and Planning for Community and Nonprofit Organizations	3
CSCS 460	Civil Society and Community Leadership	3
CSCS 570	Community Based Research and Evaluation	3
CSCS 600	Community Issues and Action Capstone	3
Community and Nonprofit Leadership Depth Courses		
Complete 9 credits from any other Civil Society & Community Studies courses		9
CSCS courses (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/cscs)		
Professional Development		
CSCS 254	Community & Nonprofit Leadership Symposium	1
INTER-HE 202	SoHE Career & Leadership Development	1
CSCS 601	Internship	3
Electives		
Select electives to fulfill degree requirement of 120 credits		
Total Credits		32

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.

Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. (Ecological perspectives on community and society) Articulate and apply an ecological perspective at discrete levels of analysis (individual, group, community, and society).
2. (Civic literacy and the public sphere) Assess the major trends in civil society recognizing the influence and interconnectedness across the major sectors of society and exhibit strong capacity for sustained, high impact participation in civic life.
3. (Identity, diversity, and social justice) Recognize well-being and social justice as relational and position, applying these principles in community organizing and empowerment.
4. (Organizational management and professional development) Demonstrate entry-level knowledge and skills relevant to nonprofit and community organizations and exhibit the practices of a lifelong learner.
5. (Research, analysis, and communication) Vet and/or generate high quality data, perform relevant analyses, and share results with target audiences using oral, written, and visual communication techniques.
6. (Leadership, ethics, and well-being) Recognize the value of being a reflective, ethical leader who cultivates others' strengths and leadership capabilities, while exhibiting self-care and care for others.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

This is a sample four-year plan for Community & Nonprofit Leadership. We encourage all students to consult with their academic advisor to develop an individualized plan that meets their specific needs.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communications A	3	Communications B	3-4
Ethnic Studies	3	Social Science	3
Quantitative Reasoning A	3	SoHE Breadth	3
Science	3	Science	3
Humanities	3	CSCS 254	1
	15		13-14

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CSCS 125	3	INTER-HE 202	1
SoHE Breadth	3	CSCS 300	3
Social Science	3	Literature	3
Humanities	3	Science	3
Elective	3	Social Science	3
		Elective	2
	15		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits	Summer	Credits
CSCS 345	3	CSCS 460	3	CSCS 601	3
Statistics (Quantitative Reasoning B)	3	Community & Nonprofit Leadership Depth	3		
Elective	3-4	Elective	3		
Elective	3	Elective	3		
Elective	3	Elective	3		
	15-16		15		3

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CSCS 570	3	CSCS 600	3
Community & Nonprofit Leadership Depth	3	Community & Nonprofit Leadership Depth	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15		15

Total Credits 121-123

ADVISING AND CAREERS

STUDENT ACADEMIC AFFAIRS & CAREER DEVELOPMENT

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PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Bakken, Flanagan, Jasper, McInnes

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Alexander, Gaddis, Horowitz, Keeler, Sarmiento

FACULTY ASSOCIATES

DiPrete Brown, Maguire

For more information, visit the School of Human Ecology faculty and staff directory (https://sohe.wisc.edu/connect/faculty-staff)***.***

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

INTERNSHIPS

Internships are a vital part of student career development and a highly valued component of the undergraduate curriculum in the School of Human Ecology. High-quality internships foster student development by bringing theories and classroom-based learning to life in real-world settings. In addition, internships give students the opportunity to explore careers related to their major, gain relevant experience in their field(s) of interest, and develop a better understanding of what is expected in a workplace by performing the tasks of a professional in that field.

For SoHE majors, internships are a requirement of our undergraduate curriculum. Students must have at least a junior standing (54+ credits) in order to pursue a 3-credit internship and must complete a minimum of 150 hours at the internship site. To be eligible, an internship must be educational in nature, directly relate to a student's major and career goals, and be approved by the Student Academic Affairs & Career Development Office (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/contact-us).

For some SoHE majors, additional course prerequisites may be required. For more information, visit SoHE Internships (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/career-development/internships).

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

School of Human Ecology student organizations include:

American Society of Interior Designers—Student Chapter (IDO)
Apparel and Textile Association (ATA)
Association of Fundraising Professionals—UW–Madison Chapter
Community and Nonprofit Leaders (CNLUW)
Financial Occupations Club for University Students (FOCUS)
Phi Upsilon Omicron (National Honor Society in Family and Consumer Sciences)
Students for Families and Children (SFC)
Student Retail Association (SRA)

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

STUDENT ACADEMIC AFFAIRS & CAREER DEVELOPMENT

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SCHOLARSHIPS AND OTHER FINANCIAL RESOURCES

The School of Human Ecology awards many merit and need-based scholarships each year. The deadline to apply for scholarships is typically late in the fall semester. To be eligible for these awards, scholarship recipients must be registered as full-time SoHE students.

Students who experience emergency financial situations may inquire about the availability of short-term loans through the SoHE Student Academic Affairs & Career Development Office. In addition, university scholarships, loans, and employment are available through the Office of Student Financial Aid (https://financialaid.wisc.edu) (333 East Campus Mall; 608-262-3060).

CONSUMER SCIENCE

The Department of Consumer Science studies interactions among consumers, business, and government in order to advance the well-being of consumers, families, and communities. The department is multi-disciplinary, including study in economics, finance, sociology, psychology, marketing, and public affairs. The Department of Consumer Science offers two undergraduate degree programs: personal finance, and retailing and consumer behavior. Both courses of study focus broadly

on the economic well-being of consumers and society. The department also offers M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in human ecology: consumer behavior and family economics.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Personal Finance, B.S. (p. 1763)
- Retailing and Consumer Behavior, B.S. (p. 1768)

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Bartfeld, Shim, Wong

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Collins, Robb

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Addo, Ashton; Bea, Zhang

FACULTY ASSOCIATES

Andrews, Lepe, Murray, O'Brien, Olive, Sigler, Whelan

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT THE SCHOOL OF HUMAN ECOLOGY FACULTY AND STAFF DIRECTORY (HTTPS://SOHE.WISC.EDU/CONNECT/FACULTY-STAFF).

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

STUDENT ACADEMIC AFFAIRS & CAREER DEVELOPMENT

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CAREER DEVELOPMENT

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The School of Human Ecology awards many merit and need-based scholarships each year. The deadline to apply for scholarships is typically late in the fall semester. To be eligible for these awards, scholarship recipients must be registered as full-time SoHE students.

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PERSONAL FINANCE, B.S.

The bachelor of science in personal finance looks at economics from a people perspective, developing financial experts who can help individuals and families live more secure lives. Graduates of personal finance are prepared to work in financial product development, financial technology, and consumer behavior.

Within the personal finance program, students may choose to complete the financial planning option. This financial planning option is registered with the Certified Financial Planner® Board of Standards. The coursework is interdisciplinary with an emphasis on financial management and the economic well-being of individuals and families. The financial planning option is the more traditional personal finance program leading to careers in counseling, coaching, and wealth management. Graduates of the financial planning option leave fully prepared to sit for the prestigious Certified Financial Planner® exam, which SoHE students pass well above the national average.

All personal finance majors complete a required internship before graduating, allowing them to pursue their own personal interests and to develop a strong portfolio of skills and references that will propel them to launch successful careers.

HOW TO GET IN

PROSPECTIVE UW–MADISON STUDENTS

All prospective UW–Madison students must apply through the central Office of Admissions and Recruitment (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu).

Students who indicate interest in the personal finance major on their UW–Madison application will be admitted to the personal finance major upon admittance to the university. In addition, students may indicate interest in personal finance when registering for Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR).

CURRENT UW–MADISON STUDENTS

First-year students in good academic standing and first-semester transfer students may declare the personal finance major upon request. All other students must apply through a competitive application process.

The best way for interested students to receive advising or additional information is by attending a Becoming a SoHE Student Workshop (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/prospective-students/becoming-sohe-student-workshops).

Visit On-campus Student Application (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/prospective-students/applying-human-ecology) for application information and the October and February deadlines.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF HUMAN ECOLOGY REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Math		
MATH 112	Algebra	3
Or higher (not MATH 130 or 141) unless exempt through placement exam		
Statistics		*3-4*
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
SOC/ C&E SOC 360	Statistics for Sociologists I	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
PSYCH 210	Basic Statistics for Psychology	
ECON 310	Statistics: Measurement in Economics	
GEOG 360	Quantitative Methods in Geographical Analysis	
Arts and Humanities		
Literature		3
Humanities		6
Social Science		
ECON 101	Principles of Microeconomics	4
ECON 102	Principles of Macroeconomics	3-4
Choose any designated Social Science breadth courses to bring total credits to 9		3
Physical, Biological or Natural Science		*9*
Human Ecology Breadth		*3*
Select one Human Ecology course from CSCS, DS, HDFS, or INTER-HE.		
Total Credits		37-39

PERSONAL FINANCE REQUIREMENTS

A complete list of requirements is below. Students should follow the curriculum requirements in place at the time they entered the major. Curriculum checksheets from previous academic years are available online (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/advising/curriculum-checksheets). This requirement list should be used in combination with a DARS report.

Code	Title	Credits
Personal Finance Core		
CNSR SCI 201	Consumer Research & Analysis	3
CNSR SCI 275	Consumer Finance	3
CNSR SCI 355	Financial Coaching	3
or CNSR SCI 301	Advanced Consumer Analytics	
ACCT I S 100	Introductory Financial Accounting	3
or ACCT I S 300	Accounting Principles	
Consumer Science Courses		
CNSR SCI 477	The Consumer and the Market	3
CNSR SCI 555	Consumer Strategy & Evaluation	3
CNSR SCI 657	Consumer Behavior	3
Consumer Science Depth		
Select 6 credits from the course list below.		6
(Not also used in the Personal Finance Core category)		
CNSR SCI/ RELIG ST 173	Consuming Happiness	
CNSR SCI 255	Consumer Financial Services Innovation	
CNSR SCI 273	Finances & Families	
CNSR SCI 301	Advanced Consumer Analytics	
CNSR SCI 340	Building Financial Assets and Capability for Vulnerable Families	
CNSR SCI 355	Financial Coaching	
CNSR SCI 360	Sustainable and Socially Just Consumption	
CNSR SCI/ HDFS 465	Families & Poverty	

CNSR SCI 527	Consumer Spending and Saving Over the Lifecycle	
CNSR SCI 575	Family Economics and Public Policy	
CNSR SCI 579	Consumer Policy Analysis	
Professional Development		
CNSR SCI 251	Financial Services Leadership Symposium [1]	1
INTER-HE 202	SoHE Career & Leadership Development	1
CNSR SCI 601	Consumer Science Internship	3
Electives		
Select electives to bring degree credit total to 120		
Total Credits		32

[1] CNSR SCI 251 Financial Services Leadership Symposium may be repeated for up to 2 credits. The additional credit will be counted as an elective.

PERSONAL FINANCE: NAMED OPTIONS

Students may elect to pursue a named option instead of the completing the Personal Finance major requirements listed above. If selecting the Personal Finance Online named option, students may only enroll in online courses.

View as listView as grid

- **PERSONAL FINANCE: FINANCIAL PLANNING, B.S.** (P. 1767)
- **PERSONAL FINANCE: PERSONAL FINANCE ONLINE, B.S.** (P. 1767)

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Invoke interdisciplinary and collaborative approaches to understand the interactions between individuals and their social and environmental contexts.
2. Demonstrate the ability to harness, analyze and interpret relevant data for making real world decisions.
3. Acquire professional and life skills related to workplace communication, teamwork, active listening and adapting to technology.
4. Demonstrate an understanding of consumer financial behavior and the role of income, savings, credit, planning and benefits.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

This is a sample four-year plan for Personal Finance. We encourage all students to consult with their academic advisor to develop an individualized plan that meets their specific needs.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communications A	3	Communications B	3-4
Ethnic Studies	3	ECON 101 (Quantitative Reasoning B)	4
MATH 112	3	Humanities	3
Science	3	Science	3
Elective	2	SoHE Breadth	3
	14		16-17

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CNSR SCI 251	1	INTER-HE 202	1
CNSR SCI 275	3	Literature	3
ECON 102	4	Science	3
Humanities	3	Statistics	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	14		13

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits	Summer	Credits
ACCT I S 100	3	CNSR SCI 355 or 301	3	CNSR SCI 601	3
CNSR SCI 477	3	Elective	3		
Social Science	3-4	Elective	3		
Elective	3	Elective	3		
Elective	3	Elective	3		
	15-16		15		3

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CNSR SCI 201	3	CNSR SCI 555	3
CNSR SCI 657	3	Consumer Science Depth	3
Consumer Science Depth	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15		15

Total Credits 120-122

ADVISING AND CAREERS

STUDENT ACADEMIC AFFAIRS & CAREER DEVELOPMENT

The Student Academic Affairs & Career Development Office (SAA) fosters undergraduate students' personal, academic, and professional development. Through advising, academic planning, and career education we support students as they navigate the college experience—from exploring our majors as prospective students to becoming SoHE alumni.

ACADEMIC ADVISING

Each SoHE student is assigned to an academic advisor in the Student Academic Affairs & Career Development Office. SoHE academic advisors support academic and personal success by partnering with current and prospective SoHE students as they identify and clarify their educational goals, develop meaningful academic plans, and pursue their own Wisconsin Experience.

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PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Bartfeld, Shim, Wong

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Collins, Robb

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Addo, Ashton; Bea, Zhang

FACULTY ASSOCIATES

Andrews, Lepe, Murray, O'Brien, Olive, Sigler, Whelan

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT THE SCHOOL OF HUMAN ECOLOGY FACULTY AND STAFF DIRECTORY (HTTPS://SOHE.WISC.EDU/CONNECT/FACULTY-STAFF).

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

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Internships are a vital part of student career development and a highly valued component of the undergraduate curriculum in the School of Human Ecology. High-quality internships foster student development by bringing theories and classroom-based learning to life in real-world settings. In addition, internships give students the opportunity to explore careers related to their major, gain relevant experience in their field(s) of interest, and develop a better understanding of what is expected in a workplace by performing the tasks of a professional in that field.

For SoHE majors, internships are a requirement of our undergraduate curriculum. Students must have at least a junior standing (54+ credits) in order to pursue a 3-credit internship and must complete a minimum of 150 hours at the internship site. To be eligible, an internship must be educational in nature, directly relate to a student's major and career goals, and be approved by the Student Academic Affairs & Career Development Office (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/contact-us).

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Apparel and Textile Association (ATA)
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Community and Nonprofit Leaders (CNLUW)
Financial Occupations Club for University Students (FOCUS)
Phi Upsilon Omicron (National Honor Society in Family and Consumer Sciences)
Students for Families and Children (SFC)
Student Retail Association (SRA)

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

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SCHOLARSHIPS AND OTHER FINANCIAL RESOURCES

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Students who experience emergency financial situations may inquire about the availability of short-term loans through the SoHE Student Academic Affairs & Career Development Office. In addition, university scholarships, loans, and employment are available through the Office of Student Financial Aid (https://financialaid.wisc.edu) (333 East Campus Mall; 608-262-3060).

PERSONAL FINANCE: FINANCIAL PLANNING, B.S.

Within the personal finance program, students may choose to complete the financial planning option. This financial planning option is registered with the Certified Financial Planner® Board of Standards. The coursework is interdisciplinary with an emphasis on financial management and the economic well-being of individuals and families. The financial planning option is the more traditional personal finance program leading to careers in counseling, coaching, and wealth management. Graduates of the financial planning option leave fully prepared to sit for the prestigious Certified Financial Planner® exam, which SoHE students pass well above the national average.

REQUIREMENTS

PERSONAL FINANCE: FINANCIAL PLANNING

A complete list of requirements is below. Students should follow the curriculum requirements in place at the time they entered the major. Curriculum checksheets from previous academic years are available online (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/advising/curriculum-checksheets). This requirement list should be used in combination with a DARS report.

Code	Title	Credits
Personal Finance Core		
CNSR SCI 201	Consumer Research & Analysis	3
CNSR SCI 275	Consumer Finance	3
CNSR SCI 355	Financial Coaching	3
or CNSR SCI 301	Advanced Consumer Analytics	
ACCT I S 100	Introductory Financial Accounting	3
or ACCT I S 300	Accounting Principles	
Financial Planning Courses		
CNSR SCI 627	Advanced Consumer Finance	3
CNSR SCI 635	Estate Planning for Financial Planners	3
CNSR SCI 675	Family Financial Counseling	3
ACCT I S/LAW 329	Taxation: Concepts for Business and Personal Planning	3
Select CNSR SCI 665 or R M I 300 & R M I 620 sequence (3 or 6 credits):		3-6
CNSR SCI 665	Household Risk Management	
OR		
R M I 300 & R M I 620	Principles of Risk Management and Employee Benefits Management	
Professional Development		
CNSR SCI 251	Financial Services Leadership Symposium [1]	1
INTER-HE 202	SoHE Career & Leadership Development	1
CNSR SCI 601	Consumer Science Internship	3
Electives		
Select electives to bring degree credit total to 120		
Total Credits		32-35

[1] CNSR SCI 251 Financial Services Leadership Symposium may be repeated for up to 2 credits. The additional credit will be counted as an elective.

PERSONAL FINANCE: PERSONAL FINANCE ONLINE, B.S.

The first term for enrollment in the Personal Finance: Personal Finance Online, B.S. is **fall 2020**.

Starting in Fall 2020, the Personal Finance Online option provides an opportunity for students to complete the BS Personal Finance degree at a distance. This option is ideal for returning students with some college credits who would like to complete the program in a flexible online format, with no on-campus attendance required. This program is interdisciplinary with an emphasis on financial management and the economic well-being of individuals and families. Topics include financial counseling, coaching, wealth management, financial product development, financial technology, and consumer behavior. Completion of the program and one additional elective course will make graduates eligible to sit for the Certified Financial Planner® (CFP) exam, which SoHE students pass well above the national average.

PEOPLE

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ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS
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RETAILING AND CONSUMER BEHAVIOR, B.S.

Retailing and consumer behavior (RCB) leverages technology and research to understand and improve the global customer experience. This bachelor of science degree blends business and analytics with creativity, trend tracking, and technology. Students develop the skills to work in an industry that powers economies and offers ample employment opportunities, including online retailing and social commerce professions. Our experienced faculty guide RCB students through an inspiring and flexible curriculum that prepares them for careers in a dynamic and globally-focused industry.

Explore the world of commerce and technology from a people-first perspective. As a RCB major you'll learn to research, improve, and better understand the global customer experience with the support and guidance of SoHE faculty, a team of industry experts and researchers. Coursework integrates analytics and statistics with retailing, consumer science, and business courses.

SoHE's RCB graduates work for diverse and rapidly growing retailing companies around the globe. Technology and management jobs have been in high demand for several years and are only expected to continue their rapid growth.

RCB majors complete a required internship before graduating, allowing them to pursue their own personal interests and to develop a strong portfolio of skills and references that will propel them to launch successful careers.

HOW TO GET IN

PROSPECTIVE UW–MADISON STUDENTS

All prospective UW–Madison students must apply through the central Office of Admissions and Recruitment (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu).

Students who indicate interest in the retailing and consumer behavior major on their UW–Madison application will be admitted to the retailing and consumer behavior major upon admittance to the university. In addition, students may indicate interest in retailing and consumer behavior when registering for Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR).

CURRENT UW–MADISON STUDENTS

First-year students in good academic standing and first-semester transfer students may declare the retailing and consumer behavior major upon request. All other students must apply through a competitive application process.

The best way for interested students to receive advising or additional information is by attending a Becoming a SoHE Student Workshop (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/prospective-students/becoming-sohe-student-workshops).

Visit On-campus Student Application (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/prospective-students/applying-human-ecology) for application information and the October and February deadlines.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF HUMAN ECOLOGY REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Math		
MATH 112	Algebra	3
	Or higher (not Math 130 or 141) unless exempt through placement exam	
Statistics		*3-4*

Select one of the following:

STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
SOC/ C&E SOC 360	Statistics for Sociologists I	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
PSYCH 210	Basic Statistics for Psychology	
ECON 310	Statistics: Measurement in Economics	
GEOG 360	Quantitative Methods in Geographical Analysis	
Arts and Humanities		
Literature		3
Humanities		6
Social Science		
ECON 101	Principles of Microeconomics	4
Select 6 credits designated Social Science breadth		6
Physical, Biological and Natural Science		*9*
Human Ecology Breadth		*3*
Select one Human Ecology course from CSCS, DS, HDFS, or INTER-HE.		
Total Credits		37-38

RETAILING & CONSUMER BEHAVIOR REQUIREMENTS

A complete list of requirements is below. Students should follow the curriculum requirements in place at the time they entered the major. Curriculum checksheets from previous academic years are available online (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/advising/curriculum-checksheets). This requirement list should be used in combination with a DARS report.

Code	Title	Credits
Consumer Science Courses		
CNSR SCI 257	Introduction to Retailing	2
CNSR SCI 201	Consumer Research & Analysis	3
CNSR SCI 275	Consumer Finance	3
CNSR SCI 657	Consumer Behavior	3
CNSR SCI 564	Retail Financial Analysis	3
CNSR SCI 555	Consumer Strategy & Evaluation	3
Accounting Course		
Select one course from the following:		3
ACCT I S 300	Accounting Principles	
ACCT I S 100	Introductory Financial Accounting	
GEN BUS 310	Fundamentals of Accounting and Finance for Non-Business Majors	
Retailing and Consumer Behavior Depth		
Select one course from the following:		3
CNSR SCI 561	Retail Channel Strategy & Omni-Channel Retailing	
CNSR SCI 562	The Global Consumer	
CNSR SCI 567	Product Development Strategies in Retailing	
Consumer Science Depth		
Select 6 credits from the course list below. (Not also used in the Retailing & Consumer Behavior Depth category)		6
CNSR SCI/ RELIG ST 173	Consuming Happiness	
CNSR SCI 255	Consumer Financial Services Innovation	
CNSR SCI 273	Finances & Families	
CNSR SCI 301	Advanced Consumer Analytics	
CNSR SCI 340	Building Financial Assets and Capability for Vulnerable Families	
CNSR SCI 360	Sustainable and Socially Just Consumption	
CNSR SCI/ HDFS 465	Families & Poverty	
CNSR SCI 477	The Consumer and the Market	
CNSR SCI 527	Consumer Spending and Saving Over the Lifecycle	
CNSR SCI 562	The Global Consumer	
CNSR SCI 567	Product Development Strategies in Retailing	
CNSR SCI 575	Family Economics and Public Policy	
CNSR SCI 579	Consumer Policy Analysis	
Professional Development		
CNSR SCI 250	Retail Leadership Symposium	1
INTER-HE 202	SoHE Career & Leadership Development	1
CNSR SCI 603	Retailing Internship	3
Electives		
Select electives to bring degree credit total to 120		
Total Credits		34

[1] CNSR SCI 250 Retail Leadership Symposium may be repeated for up to three credits. Credits in addition to the one required credit will be counted as elective credits.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Invoke interdisciplinary and collaborative approaches to understand the interactions between individuals and their social and environmental contexts.
2. Demonstrate the ability to harness, analyze and interpret relevant data for making real world decisions.
3. Acquire professional and life skills related to workplace communication, teamwork, active listening and adapting to technology.
4. Demonstrate an understanding of the global retail industry and how retailers can enhance consumer well-being.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

This is a sample four-year plan for Retailing & Consumer Behavior. We encourage all students to consult with their academic advisor to develop an individualized plan that meets their specific needs.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communications A	3	Communications B	3-4
Ethnic Studies	3	ECON 101	4
MATH 112	3	Humanities	3
Science	3	Science	3
Elective	2	SoHe Breadth	3
	14		16-17

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CNSR SCI 250	1	INTER-HE 202	1
CNSR SCI 257	2	Literature	3
Social Science	3	Science	3
Humanities	3	Statistics	3
Elective	5	CNSR SCI 275	3
		Elective	1
	14		14

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits	Summer	Credits
ACCT I S 100, 300, or GEN BUS 310	3	CNSR SCI 564	3	CNSR SCI 603	3
Social Science	3	Consumer Science Depth	3		
Elective	3-4	Elective	3		
Elective	3	Elective	3		
Elective	3	Elective	3		
	15-16		15		3

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CNSR SCI 201	3	CNSR SCI 555	3
CNSR SCI 657	3	Retailing & Consumer Behavior Depth	3
Consumer Science Depth	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	3
	15		15

Total Credits 121-123

ADVISING AND CAREERS

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DESIGN STUDIES

Design Studies offers multidisciplinary education in design and research of interior design environments and textiles and apparel design, through participation in formal classroom instruction and ongoing research and scholarly endeavors. Students benefit from a broad-based program and faculty specializing in areas such as design visualization, environment and behavior studies, history of interiors and textiles, interior architecture, material culture, textile and apparel design, and textile science.

Two undergraduate degree majors are offered: interior architecture, and textiles and fashion design. There is also a human ecology: design studies graduate program, offering M.S., MFA, and Ph.D. degrees.

Student internships in both undergraduate majors augment campus course offerings, providing students with unique learning opportunities in their chosen fields. Design studies majors have access to design resources: studios, a computer laboratory equipped to support design work; textile laboratories including a testing room; an interior architecture resource room, the Design Gallery, the Helen Louise Allen Textile Collection, and the Ruth Ketterer Harris Library. In addition, a strong collaborative environment exists for students and faculty interaction with other departments, institutes, and museums on the campus and other design programs within the state and country.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Interior Architecture, B.S. (p. 1772)
- Textiles and Design, Certificate (p. 1776)
- Textiles and Fashion Design, B.S. (p. 1778)

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Angus, Dong, Moskowitz, Nelson, Rengel, Sarmadi

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Hark, Kallenborn, Ponto, Shin

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Fairbanks, Thorleifsdottir

FACULTY ASSOCIATES

Godrey, Kurutz, Sager

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INTERIOR ARCHITECTURE, B.S.

The undergraduate major in interior architecture is a four-year professional program accredited by the Council for Interior Design Accreditation (CIDA) and leading to the Bachelor of Science degree in Interior Architecture. The program develops students' creativity in the design and planning of interior spaces by emphasizing the process and communication of design. Students learn to integrate the art of design with the social sciences concerning the interaction of people and their environment, the history of design, and the physical sciences relating to the effects of materials on the physical health and comfort of inhabitants. Insight into professional practice is enhanced through internship experiences.

Faculty maintain scholarly programs of study in design and research that form the basis of the graduate program and enrich the undergraduate program through course work, design review, and student mentoring.

Course content helps students develop verbal and visual communication skills with exposure to both residential and commercial interiors. In addition, courses in art history, history of interiors, engineering, and art are required. A final portfolio is required before graduation. Studio spaces for student use, a resource center containing catalogs and samples, plus a lighting demonstration area and computer laboratory provide physical support for the interior architecture curriculum.

HOW TO GET IN

PROSPECTIVE UW–MADISON STUDENTS

All prospective UW–Madison students must apply through the central Office of Admissions and Recruitment (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu).

Freshmen should declare their intention to pursue the interior architecture (IA) major when they apply for admission to UW–Madison. In addition, students may indicate interest in the IA major when registering for Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR).

CURRENT UW–MADISON STUDENTS

PHASE ONE: DESIGN CORE

A 2.75 minimum cumulative GPA is required for declaring the pre-interior architecture major (Phase One). Eligible students should meet with an advisor to declare as early in their academic career as possible.

Transfer students may take longer to complete their degree than students entering the program as freshmen, as they too must complete both Phase One and Phase Two, which contain specialized courses that must be taken sequentially.

Fall Coursework

Students must complete DS 120 and DS 130. Upon completion, students will be evaluated and ranked based on classroom performance and engagement.

Spring Coursework

Students must complete DS 220 and DS 501 (Visual Communication and Thinking). In the case that student interest for spring courses exceeds course capacity, student ranking in fall courses (DS 120 and DS 130) and academic performance will be used to determine priority enrollment in the required spring courses. Enrollment in spring courses is not guaranteed and may be limited by permission based on class rankings and academic performance.

After completing DS 120 and DS 130, and while enrolled in DS 220 and DS 501, students may apply for admission to Phase Two: Professional Course Sequence. The selective application process for Phase Two admissions will open during the latter half of the spring semester and decisions will be made once the spring coursework is completed.

PHASE TWO: PROFESSIONAL COURSE SEQUENCE

Advancement into Phase Two is competitive and involves a holistic application process each spring. Evaluation for acceptance into the professional course sequence depends on rankings in the Phase One coursework (DS 120, 130, 220, and 501), cumulative GPA, and engagement within the major.

There are typically 32 available spots each application cycle. This is an industry standard to ensure appropriate student to faculty ratio.

After completing Phase One of the program and upon acceptance into Phase Two, all IA students must purchase a laptop computer based on minimum hardware specification and software licenses determined by the department and updated regularly. Students also have the option, but are not required, to purchase a laptop computer before completion of Phase One of the program.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world.

Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF HUMAN ECOLOGY REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Arts and Humanities		
Literature		3
Choose one of the following:		3
Any Art History course (http://guide.wisc.edu/courses/art_hist)		
DS/ANTHRO/ ART HIST/ HISTORY/ LAND ARC 264	Dimensions of Material Culture	
Humanities		3
Social Science		*9*
Physical, Biological and Natural Science		*9*
Human Ecology Breadth		*3*
Select one Human Ecology course from CNSR SCI, CSCS, HDFS, or INTER-HE. Design Studies (DS) courses in the area of Textiles & Fashion Design may also be completed.		
Total Credits		30

INTERIOR ARCHITECTURE REQUIREMENTS

A complete list of requirements is below. Students should follow the curriculum requirements in place at the time they entered the major. Curriculum checksheets from previous academic years are available online (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/advising/curriculum-checksheets). This requirement list should be used in combination with a DARS report.

Code	Title	Credits
Phase One: Design Core		
DS 120	Design: Fundamentals I	3
DS 220	Design: Fundamentals II	3
DS 130	Introduction to Interior Architecture	3

DS 501	Special Topics (Select topic title: Visual Communication & Thinking)	3
DS 252	Design Leadership Symposium	1
Phase Two: Professional Course Sequence		
Interior Architecture Studio Core		
DS 222	Interior Design I	4
DS 322	Interior Design II	4
DS 622	Interior Design III	4
DS 623	Interior Design IV	4
DS 626	Interior Design V	4
Content Area Courses		
DS 221	Person and Environment Interactions	3
DS 223	Interior Architectural Design	3
DS 224	Interior Materials and Finishes	3
DS 241	Visual Communication I	3
DS 242	Visual Communication II	3
DS 421	History of Architecture and Interiors I: Antiquity through 18th Century	3
DS 422	History of Architecture & Interiors II: 19th and 20th Centuries	3
DS 451	Color Theory and Technology	3
DS 561	Textiles: Specifications and End Use Analysis	3
DS 501	Special Topics (Select topic: Senior Capstone Programming)	2
DS 501	Special Topics (Select topic: Lighting, Acoustics, & Thermal Comfort in Buildings)	3
DS 624	Portfolio Preparation	3
Professional Development		
DS 252	Design Leadership Symposium (Completed in Phase One: Design Core)	
INTER-HE 202	SoHE Career & Leadership Development	1
DS 601	Internship	3
Design Focus [1]		*6*
Select 6 credits in consultation with your SoHE academic advisor.		
Electives		
Select electives to meet minimum total of 120 degree credits		

[1] Design Focus courses are intended to be an opportunity for students to develop more depth and uniqueness to their course of study. See Design Focus course list below. Please work with your SoHE academic advisor to seek approval for coursework taken outside of Design Studies.

Design Studies course list

Code	Title	Credits
DS 101	Introduction to Textile Design	3
DS 227	Textile Design: Printing and Dyeing I	3
DS 251	Textile Science	3
DS 252	Design Leadership Symposium (May be taken twice)	1
DS/ANTHRO/ ART HIST/HISTORY/ LAND ARC 264	Dimensions of Material Culture	4
DS 341	Design Thinking for Transformation	3
DS 361	Design-Related International Experience	1-6
DS 501	Special Topics (offerings vary by semester)	1-3
DS/COMP SCI/ I SY E 518	Wearable Technology	3
DS 527	Global Artisans	3
DS/COMP SCI 579	Virtual Reality	3
DS/LAND ARC 639	Culture and Built Environment	3

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Grounded in the history and theory relevant to the built environment and human behavior.
2. Intellectual skills for inquiry, creative thinking, and critical analysis.
3. Professional skills that prepare them for applying what they have learned to create new knowledge and solve problems in a real world setting.
4. Apply the design process to identify and explore complex problems and generate creative solutions that optimize the human experience within the interior environment. This includes the ability to apply research and the principles and theories of Design to their solutions.
5. Apply their knowledge of building materials and systems, building construction, and industry specific codes, standards and guidelines in order to enhance the health, safety, welfare and performance of building occupants.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

This is a sample four-year plan for Interior Architecture. We encourage all students to consult with their academic advisor to develop an individualized plan that meets their specific needs.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communications A	3	Communications B	3-4
Ethnic Studies	3	Quantitative Reasoning A	3-4
Science	3	DS 220	3
DS 120	3	DS 501 (Intro to Visual Communications	3
DS 252	1	ART HIST/ ANTHRO/DS/ HISTORY/ LAND ARC 264 or DS 264	4
DS 130	3		
	16		16-18

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
DS 221	3	INTER-HE 202	1
DS 222	4	DS 322	4
DS 224	3	DS 242	3
DS 241	3	DS 421	3
Science	3	Social Science	3
	16		14

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits	Summer	Credits
DS 223	3	DS 623	4	DS 601	3
DS 422	3	DS 501 (Lighting, Acoustics, and Thermal Comfort in Bldgs)	3		
DS 622	4	DS 501 (Capstone Programming)	2		
Design Focus	3	DS 451 (Quantiative Reasoning B)	3		
Literature	3	DS 624	3		
	16		15		3

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
DS 561	3	Humanities	3
DS 626	4	Social Science	3
Design Focus	3	Science	3
SoHE Breadth	3	Elective	2-3
Social Science	3		
	16		11-12

Total Credits 123-126

ADVISING AND CAREERS

STUDENT ACADEMIC AFFAIRS & CAREER DEVELOPMENT

The Student Academic Affairs & Career Development Office (SAA) fosters undergraduate students' personal, academic, and professional development. Through advising, academic planning, and career education we support students as they navigate the college experience—from exploring our majors as prospective students to becoming SoHE alumni.

ACADEMIC ADVISING

Each SoHE student is assigned to an academic advisor in the Student Academic Affairs & Career Development Office. SoHE academic advisors support academic and personal success by partnering with current and prospective SoHE students as they identify and clarify their educational goals, develop meaningful academic plans, and pursue their own Wisconsin Experience.

To explore academic advising resources or schedule an appointment with a SoHE academic advisor, visit Advising in SoHE (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/advising).

CAREER DEVELOPMENT

Active engagement in the career development process is a vital component of a student's personal growth in college and future success as a life-long learner, professional, and global citizen. SoHE career advisors help prepare students for life post-graduation through individual and group advising and integration of career readiness throughout our curriculum.

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PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Angus, Dong, Moskowitz, Nelson, Rengel, Sarmadi

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Hark, Kallenborn, Ponto, Shin

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Fairbanks, Thorleifsdottir

FACULTY ASSOCIATES

Godrey, Kurutz, Sager

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT THE SCHOOL OF HUMAN ECOLOGY FACULTY AND STAFF DIRECTORY (HTTPS://SOHE.WISC.EDU/CONNECT/FACULTY-STAFF).

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

INTERNSHIPS

Internships are a vital part of student career development and a highly valued component of the undergraduate curriculum in the School of Human Ecology. High-quality internships foster student development by bringing theories and classroom-based learning to life in real-world settings. In addition, internships give students the opportunity to explore careers related to their major, gain relevant experience in their field(s) of interest, and develop a better understanding of what is expected in a workplace by performing the tasks of a professional in that field.

For SoHE majors, internships are a requirement of our undergraduate curriculum. Students must have at least a junior standing (54+ credits) in order to pursue a 3-credit internship and must complete a minimum of 150 hours at the internship site. To be eligible, an internship must be educational in nature, directly relate to a student's major and career goals, and be approved by the Student Academic Affairs & Career Development Office (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/contact-us).

For some SoHE majors, additional course prerequisites may be required. For more information, visit SoHE Internships (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/career-development/internships).

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

School of Human Ecology student organizations include:

- American Society of Interior Designers—Student Chapter (IDO)
- Apparel and Textile Association (ATA)
- Association of Fundraising Professionals—UW–Madison Chapter
- Community and Nonprofit Leaders (CNLUW)
- Financial Occupations Club for University Students (FOCUS)
- Phi Upsilon Omicron (National Honor Society in Family and Consumer Sciences)
- Students for Families and Children (SFC)
- Student Retail Association (SRA)

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

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SCHOLARSHIPS AND OTHER FINANCIAL RESOURCES

The School of Human Ecology awards many merit and need-based scholarships each year. The deadline to apply for scholarships is typically late in the fall semester. To be eligible for these awards, scholarship recipients must be registered as full-time SoHE students.

Students who experience emergency financial situations may inquire about the availability of short-term loans through the SoHE Student Academic Affairs & Career Development Office. In addition, university scholarships, loans, and employment are available through the Office of Student Financial Aid (https://financialaid.wisc.edu) (333 East Campus Mall; 608-262-3060).

ACCREDITATION

Accreditation

Council for Interior Design Accreditation (https://accredit-id.org)

Accreditation status: Accredited. Next accreditation review: 2023.

TEXTILES AND DESIGN, CERTIFICATE

The certificate in textiles and design allows students from any major to gain a fundamental understanding of the creative and innovative application of textiles and visual design. By nature, textiles are interdisciplinary, weaving together art, commerce, history, culture, technology, material culture, and science. Students will develop artistic and technical skills valuable for both pursuing a professional career in the textile industry and nurturing personal creative interests.

The certificate in textiles and design is an opportunity for students from a variety of disciplines to engage in an in-depth exploration of textiles. Studio courses cultivate a rich understanding of the physical and creative interaction of materials, techniques, and concepts: pattern, networks, woven structures, flexible materials, the interaction of multiples, tactility, color, and imagery. Students have the opportunity to be creative in design

studios, using both low-tech handmade techniques and complex high-tech computer-generated systems.

The courses offered in this 12-credit certificate are broad and varied, allowing students to personalize course groupings to best enhance their major and area of interest.

HOW TO GET IN

Visit On-campus Student Application (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/prospective-students/applying-human-ecology) for application information and the October and February deadlines.

All undergraduate are eligible for certificate declaration starting fall 2019, except students pursuing textiles and fashion design major.

REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Science and Culture		
Select one course:		3
DS 251	Textile Science	
DS 355	History of Fashion, 1400-Present	
DS 430	History of Textiles	
DS 561	Textiles: Specifications and End Use Analysis	
Studio		
Select one course:		2-3
DS 101	Introduction to Textile Design	
DS 153	Sewn Construction I	
DS 154	Sewn Construction II	
DS 215	Patternmaking for Accessories	
DS 227	Textile Design: Printing and Dyeing I	
DS 228	Textile Embellishment I	
DS/ART 229	Textile Design: Weaving I	
DS 327	Textile Design: Manual/Computer Generated Imagery and Pattern	
DS 427	Textile Design: Printing and Dyeing II	
DS 429	Textile Design: Weaving II	
DS 451	Color Theory and Technology	
DS/COMP SCI/ I SY E 518	Wearable Technology	
DS 519	Collection Development	
DS 527	Global Artisans	
DS 528	Experimental Textile Design	
DS 529	Building a Sustainable Creative Practice	
DS 570	Design and Fashion Event Management	
Electives		
Other courses from either Science and Culture or Studio lists to reach 12 credits.		7-8
Total Credits		12

Students must earn a minimum 2.000 GPA on required certificate coursework. Completed courses listed within the certificate curriculum, whether or not they meet a specific requirement, are included in the calculation of the GPA.

CERTIFICATE COMPLETION REQUIREMENT

This undergraduate certificate must be completed concurrently with the student's undergraduate degree. Students cannot delay degree completion to complete the certificate.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Demonstrate understanding of fiber properties, structure, techniques and construction.
2. Analyze historical, cultural, economic, technological and/or societal role of textiles.
3. Students will develop a sensitivity and awareness of material properties through hands-on learning.
4. Gain understanding of the creative process by envisioning and implementing original projects.

PEOPLE

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SCHOLARSHIPS AND OTHER FINANCIAL RESOURCES

The School of Human Ecology awards many merit and need-based scholarships each year. The deadline to apply for scholarships is typically late in the fall semester. To be eligible for these awards, scholarship recipients must be registered as full-time SoHE students.

Students who experience emergency financial situations may inquire about the availability of short-term loans through the SoHE Student Academic Affairs & Career Development Office. In addition, university scholarships, loans, and employment are available through the Office of Student Financial Aid (https://financialaid.wisc.edu) (333 East Campus Mall; 608-262-3060).

TEXTILES AND FASHION DESIGN, B.S.

Textiles and Fashion Design (TFD) is a unique hybrid program that combines a deep understanding of materials and techniques with an academic base of history, science, and contemporary design. The heart of the major lies in the hands-on studio courses where students learn to weave, dye, print, construct, pattern, illustrate, design and innovate. Going beyond technique, TFD faculty encourage students to intuitively make, analyze and revise, leading to discovery and creative problem solving. Special topics focus on environmental, economic, and cultural sustainability as well as technology and non-traditional entrepreneurship.

Coursework in the TFD program is enhanced by visiting lecturers, special projects with industry partners, and the on-site Helen Louise Allen Textile Collection. Upper-level students in the major are given the opportunity to professionally show their work to a public audience in the fall annual student showcase and the spring fashion show.

Our award-winning students are both highly creative and superb craftspeople engaged in addressing real world problems and offering sustainable solutions.

TFD

Our bachelor of science degree (B.S.) in textiles and fashion design (TFD) highlights craft technique as a pathway to creative practice and prepares students for an exciting creative career in design. Studies can focus primarily in textiles or in fashion, but students are encouraged to experiment in both areas. The program emphasizes interdisciplinary partnerships and encourages learning by doing in studios, outreach projects, and sustainable practices.

Through capstone and thesis experiences in the final year, students are given time and mentoring to create and present their own unique body of work.

TFD–FIT

For those leaning toward an industry career, our program gives students the option to apply to spend their senior year at Fashion Institute of Technology (http://www.fitnyc.edu) (FIT) in New York City, the hub of the textile and fashion trade. The FIT experience provides students with industry specific skills which, when paired with the creative liberal arts background, makes our graduates highly desirable and often recruited by industry leaders. Students apply to FIT in their junior year. If accepted by FIT, they participate in a visiting student program in one area of focus: Fashion Design, Textile Surface Design, Accessory Design, or Textile Development and Marketing.

Upon graduation, students who attend FIT are awarded a bachelor of science (B.S.) degree from the University of Wisconsin–Madison in textiles and fashion design with a named option in FIT. A named option is a formally documented sub-major within an academic major program. Named options appear on the transcript with degree conferral. FIT students also earn an associate of applied science (A.A.S) degree from FIT. Students attending FIT who are considered Wisconsin nonresidents continue to pay out-of-state tuition, even if they reside in the state of New York.

HOW TO GET IN

PROSPECTIVE UW–MADISON STUDENTS

All prospective UW–Madison students must apply through the central Office of Admissions and Recruitment (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu).

Freshmen should declare their intention to pursue the textiles and fashion design (TFD) major when they apply for admission to UW–Madison. In addition, students may indicate interest in the TFD major when registering for Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR).

CURRENT UW–MADISON STUDENTS

First-year students in good academic standing and first-semester transfer students may declare the TFD major upon request. All other students must apply through a competitive application process.

The best way for interested students to receive advising or additional information is by contacting the Student Academic Affairs & Career Development Office (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/contact-us).

Visit On-campus Student Application (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/prospective-students/applying-human-ecology) for application information and the October and February deadlines.

For transfer students, sequential courses and courses taught only once a year should be taken into account when calculating time toward completion of the degree, as graduation time may be extended.

Students intending to complete their final year of study at FIT must complete an additional application. Only students with a 3.0 or higher GPA in December of their third year in the program are eligible to apply for admission to FIT.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF HUMAN ECOLOGY REQUIREMENTS

All Textiles and Fashion Design students complete the School of Human Ecology requirements listed below. Then, students complete the Textiles and Fashion Design requirements OR the Textiles and Fashion Design-FIT requirements.

Code	Title	Credits
Arts and Humanities		
Literature		3
Humanities		6
Social Science		*9*
Physical, Biological and Natural Science		*9*
Human Ecology Breadth		3
Select one Human Ecology course from CNSR SCI, CSCS, HDFS, or INTER-HE		
Total Credits		30

TEXTILES AND FASHION DESIGN REQUIREMENTS

A complete list of requirements is below. Students should follow the curriculum requirements in place at the time they entered the major. Curriculum checksheets from previous academic years are available online (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/advising/curriculum-checksheets). This requirement list should be used in combination with a DARS report.

Code	Title	Credits
Design Core		19
DS 101	Introduction to Textile Design	
DS 120	Design: Fundamentals I	
DS 153	Sewn Construction I	
COM ARTS 155	Introduction to Digital Media Production	
DS 251	Textile Science	
DS 355	History of Fashion, 1400-Present	
or DS 430	History of Textiles	
Textiles and Fashion Design Focus Area		21
Choose either the Fashion Sequence or the Textiles Sequence		
Fashion Sequence (must be taken in this order)		
DS 154	Sewn Construction II	
DS 253	Patternmaking for Apparel Design	
DS 210	Fashion Illustration	
DS 225	Apparel Design I	
DS 319	Cloth to Clothing	
Textiles Sequence (must be taken in this order)		
DS 227	Textile Design: Printing and Dyeing I	
DS 228	Textile Embellishment I	
DS/ART 229	Textile Design: Weaving I	
DS 327	Textile Design: Manual/Computer Generated Imagery and Pattern	
Choose 2-3 additional Textiles & Fashion Design courses for 21 total credits		
Professional Development		5
DS 252	Design Leadership Symposium	
INTER-HE 202	SoHE Career & Leadership Development	
DS 601	Internship	
Depth Courses		15
Choose 9-15 credits from the following courses:		
Other Textiles and Fashion Design Courses (300 level and above)		
DS 341	Design Thinking for Transformation	
DS 527	Global Artisans	
DS 528	Experimental Textile Design	
DS 529	Building a Sustainable Creative Practice	
DS 570	Design and Fashion Event Management	
DS 561	Textiles: Specifications and End Use Analysis	
OPTIONAL: Choose up to 6 credits from the following courses:		
M H R 322	Introduction to Entrepreneurial Management	
CNSR SCI 257	Introduction to Retailing	

CNSR SCI 555	Consumer Strategy & Evaluation	
CNSR SCI 561	Retail Channel Strategy & Omni-Channel Retailing	
CNSR SCI 562	The Global Consumer	
CNSR SCI 657	Consumer Behavior	
ART 469	Interdisciplinary Studies in the Arts	
Capstone Experience		6
DS 690	Senior Thesis	
DS 519	Collection Development	
or DS 529	Building a Sustainable Creative Practice	

TEXTILES AND FASHION DESIGN: FIT OPTION

View as listView as grid

- **TEXTILES AND FASHION DESIGN: FIT (FASHION INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY)** (P. 1782)

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Have grounding in the history and theory relevant to the human ecological perspective.
2. Have intellectual skills for inquiry, creative thinking, and critical analysis.
3. Have professional skills that prepare them for applying what they have learned to create new knowledge and solve problems in a real world setting.
4. Textiles and Fashion Design students will have the ability to move beyond technique, taking creative risks to develop conceptually cohesive work through advanced knowledge of materials, processes, and an understanding of design principles.
5. Textiles and Fashion Design students will have the ability to participate in professional discussions and critique that are informed by foundational knowledge of fashion and/or textile history, theory, and science.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

This is a sample four-year plan for Textiles & Fashion Design. We encourage all students to consult with their academic advisor to develop an individualized plan that meets their specific needs.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communications A	3	Communications B	3-4
COM ARTS 155	4	Quantitative Reasoning A	3-4
DS 101	3	DS 120	3
DS 153	3	DS 154 or 228	3
		SoHE Breadth	3
	13		15-17

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
DS 253 or 227	3	DS 251	3
Social Science	3	DS 225 or 229	3
DS 210	3	DS 355	3
or Additional Textiles & Fashion Design Course		or Additional Textiles & Fashion Design Course	
Humanities	3	Social Science	3
Science	3	DS 252	1
INTER-HE 202	1	Ethnic Studies	3
	16		16

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits	Summer	Credits
DS 430	3	Social Science	3	DS 601	1-8
or Additional Textiles & Fashion Design Course		Humanities	3		
DS 319 or 327	3	Science	3		
Science	3	DS 519	3		
Rquantitative Reasoning B (DS 451 recommended)	3	or Depth Course			
Literature	3	Depth Course	3		
	15		15		1-8

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Additional Textiles & Fashion Design Course	3	DS 690	3
Depth Course	3	Depth Course	3
Elective	4	Depth Course	3

Elective	3 Elective	3
Elective	3 Elective	3
	16	15

Total Credits 122-131

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PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Angus, Dong, Moskowitz, Nelson, Rengel, Sarmadi

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Hark, Kallenborn, Ponto, Shin

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Fairbanks, Thorleifsdottir

FACULTY ASSOCIATES

Godrey, Kurutz, Sager

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT THE SCHOOL OF HUMAN ECOLOGY FACULTY AND STAFF DIRECTORY (HTTPS://SOHE.WISC.EDU/CONNECT/FACULTY-STAFF).

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

INTERNSHIPS

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Apparel and Textile Association (ATA)
Association of Fundraising Professionals—UW–Madison Chapter
Community and Nonprofit Leaders (CNLUW)
Financial Occupations Club for University Students (FOCUS)
Phi Upsilon Omicron (National Honor Society in Family and Consumer Sciences)
Students for Families and Children (SFC)
Student Retail Association (SRA)

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

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SCHOLARSHIPS AND OTHER FINANCIAL RESOURCES

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TEXTILES AND FASHION DESIGN: FIT (FASHION INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY)

For those leaning toward an industry career, the textiles and fashion design program gives students the option to apply to spend their senior year at Fashion Institute of Technology (http://www.fitnyc.edu) (FIT) in New York City, the hub of the textile and fashion trade. The FIT experience provides students with industry specific skills which, when paired with the creative liberal arts background, makes our graduates highly desirable and often recruited by industry leaders. Students apply to FIT in their junior year. If accepted by FIT, they participate in a visiting student program in one area of focus: Fashion Design, Textile Surface Design, Accessory Design, or Textile Development and Marketing.

Upon graduation, students who attend FIT are awarded a bachelor of science (B.S.) degree from the University of Wisconsin–Madison in textiles and fashion design with a named option in FIT. A named option is a formally documented sub-major within an academic major program. Named options appear on the transcript with degree conferral. FIT students also earn an associate of applied science (A.A.S) degree from FIT. Students attending FIT who are considered Wisconsin nonresidents continue to pay out-of-state tuition, even if they reside in the state of New York.

REQUIREMENTS

A complete list of requirements is below. Students should follow the curriculum requirements in place at the time they entered the major. Curriculum checksheets from previous academic years are available online (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/advising/curriculum-checksheets). This requirement list should be used in combination with a DARS report.

Code	Title	Credits
Textiles and Fashion Design: FIT Named Option Requirements		
Design Core		19
DS 101	Introduction to Textile Design	
DS 120	Design: Fundamentals I	
DS 153	Sewn Construction I	
DS 251	Textile Science	
COM ARTS 155	Introduction to Digital Media Production	
DS 355	History of Fashion, 1400-Present	
or DS 430	History of Textiles	
Textiles and Fashion Design Focus Area		21
Choose either the Fashion Sequence or the Textiles Sequence		
Fashion Sequence (must be taken in this order)		
DS 154	Sewn Construction II	
DS 253	Patternmaking for Apparel Design	
DS 210	Fashion Illustration	
DS 225	Apparel Design I	
DS 319	Cloth to Clothing	
Textiles Sequence (must be taken in this order)		
DS 227	Textile Design: Printing and Dyeing I	
DS 228	Textile Embellishment I	
DS/ART 229	Textile Design: Weaving I	
DS 327	Textile Design: Manual/Computer Generated Imagery and Pattern	
Choose 2-3 additional Textiles & Fashion Design courses for 21 total credits		
Professional Development		2
DS 252	Design Leadership Symposium	
INTER-HE 202	SoHE Career & Leadership Development	
Fashion Institute of Technology FIT		
Visiting Student Program Courses		30

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AND FAMILY STUDIES

The Department of Human Development and Family Studies (HDFS) serves undergraduate and graduate students by offering a bachelor of science in human development and family studies and a Ph.D. in human ecology: human development and family studies. Students and faculty in HDFS are dedicated to improving the quality of life for

children, adolescents, and adults by discovering, integrating, applying and disseminating knowledge about lifespan human development, relationships, families, and communities, all in their larger social contexts. The application of human ecological and interdisciplinary perspectives to solve societal problems and strengthen the well-being of children, adults, and families is a distinctive feature of the department.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Human Development and Family Studies, B.S. (p. 1783)

PEOPLE

PROFESSORS

Papp, Poehlmann-Tynan, Raison;

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Dilworth-Bart, Duncan, Halpern-Meekin, Hartley, Kirkorian, Nix;

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Kerr, Litzelman;

FACULTY ASSOCIATES

Burkholder, Levchenko

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RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

STUDENT ACADEMIC AFFAIRS & CAREER DEVELOPMENT

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ACADEMIC ADVISING

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SCHOLARSHIPS AND OTHER FINANCIAL RESOURCES

The School of Human Ecology awards many merit and need-based scholarships each year. The deadline to apply for scholarships is typically late in the fall semester. To be eligible for these awards, scholarship recipients must be registered as full-time SoHE students.

Students who experience emergency financial situations may inquire about the availability of short-term loans through the SoHE Student Academic Affairs & Career Development Office. In addition, university scholarships, loans, and employment are available through the Office of Student Financial Aid (https://financialaid.wisc.edu) (333 East Campus Mall; 608-262-3060).

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AND FAMILY STUDIES, B.S.

The undergraduate major in human development and family studies (HDFS) offers specialized courses in human development from infancy through old age, couples and family relationships, research methods, policymaking, parent-child relations, family health and well-being, parent education and support, and ethnic and cultural diversity in families. In addition to coursework, all students engage in a 150-hour, semester-long internship or high-impact learning experience in a professional setting related to their major and career goals. These settings include community mental health programs, early childhood education, legislative offices, health care agencies, research labs, criminal justice systems, child and family life education, and community-based social justice programs.

The major prepares students for careers in human and family service organizations and for graduate or professional school in a variety of fields including health care, education, family law, counseling, occupational therapy, program evaluation, physical therapy, case management, and the child life profession.

HOW TO GET IN

PROSPECTIVE UW–MADISON STUDENTS

All prospective UW–Madison students must apply through the central Office of Admissions and Recruitment (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu).

Students who indicate interest in the human development and family studies (HDFS) major on their UW–Madison application will be admitted to the HDFS major upon admittance to the university. In addition, students may indicate interest in HDFS when registering for Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR).

CURRENT UW–MADISON STUDENTS

First-year students in good academic standing and first-semester transfer students may declare the HDFS major upon request. All other students must apply through a competitive application process.

The best way for interested students to receive advising or additional information is by attending a Becoming a SoHE Student Workshop (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/prospective-students/becoming-sohe-student-workshops).

Visit On-campus Student Application (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/prospective-students/applying-human-ecology) for application information and the October and February deadlines.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF HUMAN ECOLOGY REQUIREMENTS

Code	Title	Credits
Arts and Humanities		
Literature		3
Humanities		6
Social Science		
PSYCH 202	Introduction to Psychology	3-4
Select 6 credits designated Social Science breadth		6
Physical, Biological and Natural Science		*9*
Human Ecology Breadth		*3*
Select a Human Ecology course from CNSR SCI, CSCS, DS, or INTER-HE		
Total Credits		30-31

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AND FAMILY STUDIES REQUIREMENTS

A complete list of requirements is below. Students should follow the curriculum requirements in place at the time they entered the major. Curriculum checksheets from previous academic years are available online (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/advising/curriculum-checksheets). This requirement list should be used in combination with a DARS report.

Code	Title	Credits
Learning Outcome 1: Lifespan Human Development		
Earlier Lifespan		
Select one of the following:		3
HDFS 362	Development of the Young Child	
ED PSYCH 320	Human Development in Infancy and Childhood	
PSYCH 460	Child Development	
Later Lifespan		
HDFS 363	Development from Adolescence to Old Age	3
Learning Outcome 2: Family and Community Diversity		
Select one of the following:		3
HDFS/ CNSR SCI 465	Families & Poverty	
HDFS 474	Racial Ethnic Families in the U.S.	
HDFS/ AFROAMER 521	African American Families	
Learning Outcome 3: Internal Family Processes		
Select one of the following:		3
HDFS 471	Parent - Child Relations	
HDFS 516	Stress and Resilience in Families Across the Lifespan	
HDFS 517	Couple Relationships	
Learning Outcome 4: Social Institution Influences		
Select one of the following:		3
HDFS 469	Family and Community Influences on the Young Child	
HDFS 535	A Family Perspective in Policymaking	
HDFS/COM ARTS/ JOURN 616	Mass Media and Youth	
Learning Outcome 5: Assessment, Prevention, Intervention, and Outreach		
Select one of the following:		3
HDFS 650	Parent Education and Support Programs	
HDFS 663	Developmental and Family Assessment	
Learning Outcome 6: Understanding Social Science Research		
Statistics		

Select one of the following:		3-4
SOC/ C&E SOC 360	Statistics for Sociologists I	
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	
PSYCH 210	Basic Statistics for Psychology	
Research Methods		
Select one of the following:		
HDFS 425	Research Methods in Human Development and Family Studies	3
PSYCH 225	Research Methods	
SOC/ C&E SOC 357	Methods of Sociological Inquiry	
Professional Development		
HDFS 253	Human Development & Family Studies Leadership Symposium	1
INTER-HE 202	SoHE Career & Leadership Development	1
HDFS 601	Internship	3
Additional high-impact practice course to be approved by the student's SoHE academic advisor [1]		3
Electives		
Select courses to bring degree credit total to 120		
Total Credits		32-33

[1] Examples include service learning course, second internship or research experience, study abroad experience, select upper-level HDFS courses, or undergraduate teaching assistantship experience.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Knowledge of lifespan human development (including cognitive, social, and emotional development and individual differences) in social and ecological contexts.
2. Knowledge of family and community diversity.
3. Knowledge of internal family processes, including parenting and parent-child relations, couples, and family relationships across generations and family health and wellbeing.
4. Ability to consider and evaluate how children, adults, and individual families affect and are affected by policies, media, or other social institutions.
5. Knowledge about the effective and ethical practice of assessment, prevention, intervention, or outreach for individuals and families.
6. Ability to understand, evaluate, and ethically conduct social science research.
7. Ability to demonstrate relevant professional skills.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

This is a sample four-year plan for Human Development and Family Studies. We encourage all students to consult with their academic advisor to develop an individualized plan that meets their specific needs.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
Communications A	3	Communications B	3-4
Ethnic Studies	3	Social Science	3
Quantitative Reasoning A	3	Humanities	3
Science	3	Science	3
Elective	3	SoHE Breadth	3
	15		15-16

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
HDFS 253	1	INTER-HE 202	1
HDFS 362, 362, or ED PSYCH 320	3	HDFS 363	3
Social Science	3	Literature	3
Humanities	3	Science	3
Elective	3	Social Science	3
		Elective	2
	13		15

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits	Summer	Credits
HDFS 474 or 465	3	HDFS 425	3	HDFS 601	3
Statistics (Quantitative Reasoning B)	3	HDFS 471, 516, or 517	3		
Elective	3-4	Elective	3		
Elective	3	Elective	3		
Elective	3	Elective	3		
	15-16		15		3

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
HDFS 535, 469, or 616	3	HDFS 650 or 663	3

High Impact Practice-Based Course	3 Elective	3
Elective	3 Elective	3
Elective	3 Elective	3
Elective	3 Elective	3
	15	15

Total Credits 121-123

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HUMAN ECOLOGY - SCHOOL-WIDE

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Individual Major, B.S. (p. 1787)
- School of Human Ecology Honors (p. 1789)

INDIVIDUAL MAJOR, B.S.

The individual major is a program for undergraduate students who want to fulfill a specific academic goal that is not easily attained through a major in one or more departments. The major must meet a course of study that involves at least two departments and be targeted at a specific problem or academic interest identified by the student. A student proposal must be submitted and approved by the SoHE Undergraduate Program Council. Students are encouraged to begin working with faculty and advisors in the Student Academic Affairs & Career Development Office by the end of the sophomore year. Thirty credits must be earned in residence after the term in which the proposal is approved. The major will be guided by a committee of at least three faculty members (with no more than two faculty members from one department).

Individual majors are intended to create a unique program of study that otherwise does not exist on this campus individually or in a combination of majors and certificate programs. Students should carefully explore all University of Wisconsin–Madison majors and certificate programs before pursuing an individual major. A proposal that essentially parallels an existing SoHE or campus major will not be approved.

Graduates of the individual major earn a bachelor of science in human ecology. The major will match the approved proposal title, which must have a human ecology focus.

HOW TO GET IN

ELIGIBILITY

Students must be in good academic standing and have a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.5 to be considered for an individual major. Any interested student should have completed at least two semesters (a minimum of 24 credits) in residence before submitting an application. Ideally, proposals will be made by the end of sophomore year or the beginning of junior year.

PROPOSING AN INDIVIDUAL MAJOR

After discussing their proposed plan with a SoHE advisor and ensuring they meet the application qualifications, students will begin building a faculty committee and developing a proposal. An individual major must be composed of at least two different SoHE academic departments. If a third department is selected, it may be from in or outside of SoHE. Students should develop a one-page abstract to share with faculty as they work to build their committee. Once the committee is formed, the student will select one committee member as the major advisor. The major advisor must be from the SoHE department in which the majority of courses for the program will be taken. The student will work with the faculty committee to develop the proposal and select all required courses for the individual major, the majority of which must be completed in SoHE. The student will then submit a formal proposal to the SoHE Student Academic Affairs & Career Development Office to be forwarded for action to the SoHE Undergraduate Program Council, which meets throughout the academic year.

Please contact the SoHE Student Academic Affairs & Career Development Office for the complete individual major proposal instructions.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B * * The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

INDIVIDUAL MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

The student will work with the faculty committee to develop the individual major proposal and select all required courses, the majority of which must be completed in SoHE. If the Individual Major is approved by the SoHE Undergraduate Program Council, the student will complete all required courses as outlined with the faculty committee.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

ADVISING AND CAREERS

Students interested in pursuing an individual major should first meet with a SoHE academic advisor to ensure program eligibility and to discuss their area of interest and rationale. Appointments should be made by contacting the SoHE Student Academic Affairs & Career Development Office at 608-262-2608.

PEOPLE

Visit the School of Human Ecology faculty and staff directory (https://sohe.wisc.edu/connect/faculty-staff).

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

INTERNSHIPS

Internships are a vital part of student career development and a highly valued component of the undergraduate curriculum in the School of Human Ecology. High-quality internships foster student development by bringing theories and classroom-based learning to life in real-world settings. In addition, internships give students the opportunity to explore careers related to their major, gain relevant experience in their field(s) of interest, and develop a better understanding of what is expected in a workplace by performing the tasks of a professional in that field.

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Association of Fundraising Professionals—UW–Madison Chapter
Community and Nonprofit Leaders (CNLUW)
Financial Occupations Club for University Students (FOCUS)
Phi Upsilon Omicron (National Honor Society in Family and Consumer Sciences)
Students for Families and Children (SFC)
Student Retail Association (SRA)

RESOURCES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

STUDENT ACADEMIC AFFAIRS & CAREER DEVELOPMENT

The Student Academic Affairs & Career Development Office (SAA) fosters undergraduate students' personal, academic, and professional development. Through advising, academic planning, and career education we support students as they navigate the college experience - from exploring our majors as prospective students to becoming SoHE alumni.

ACADEMIC ADVISING

Each SoHE student is assigned to an academic advisor in the Student Academic Affairs & Career Development Office. SoHE academic advisors support academic and personal success by partnering with current and prospective SoHE students as they identify and clarify their educational goals, develop meaningful academic plans, and pursue their own Wisconsin Experience.

To explore academic advising resources or schedule an appointment with a SoHE academic advisor, visit Advising in SoHE (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/advising).

CAREER DEVELOPMENT

Active engagement in the career development process is a vital component of a student's personal growth in college and future success as a life-long learner, professional, and global citizen. SoHE career advisors help prepare students for life post-graduation through individual and group advising and integration of career readiness throughout our curriculum.

To explore career development resources or schedule an appointment with a SoHE career advisor, visit Internship and Career Preparation (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/career-preparation).

SCHOLARSHIPS AND OTHER FINANCIAL RESOURCES

The School of Human Ecology awards many merit and need-based scholarships each year. The deadline to apply for scholarships is typically late in the fall semester. To be eligible for these awards, scholarship recipients must be registered as full-time SoHE students.

Students who experience emergency financial situations may inquire about the availability of short-term loans through the SoHE Student Academic Affairs & Career Development Office. In addition, university scholarships, loans, and employment are available through the Office of Student Financial Aid (https://financialaid.wisc.edu) (333 East Campus Mall; 608-262-3060).

SCHOOL OF HUMAN ECOLOGY HONORS

The School of Human Ecology Honors Program provides an opportunity for students to pursue coursework in greater depth than is possible in regular courses. The honors program is a school-wide program open to students regardless of major. Honors program members are eligible to enroll in courses offered for honors-only credit, to participate in campus wide activities for honors program students, and to apply for special research-funding opportunities. Upon completion of the honors program requirements and degree requirements, the student will receive an honors degree from the School of Human Ecology. The transcript for a SoHE honors student who does not complete all honors degree requirements will have the honors designation next to honors courses completed.

HOW TO GET IN

Students interested in pursuing the School of Human Ecology Honors Programs should first meet with an academic advisor in the Student Academic Affairs & Career Development Office. Admission decisions are made by a faculty committee in the appropriate SoHE department and will take into consideration the eligibility criteria listed below and the strength of the written application.

- *Freshmen.* Admission as a newly enrolled freshman requires a 3.3 grade point average or high school class ranking in the top 10% and a composite ACT score of 27 or a combined SAT score of 1100.
- *Continuing Students.* Admission of currently enrolled students requires a minimum 3.3 grade point average. Students, both transfer and those currently enrolled in SoHE, may apply for entrance to the Honors Program in any semester of their undergraduate career after the 3.3 minimum grade point average has been established.

REQUIREMENTS

In addition to the School of Human Ecology degree requirements, honors program students must:

- Complete a total of at least 24 honors credits, with at least 12 of the honors credits obtained in Human Ecology coursework.
- Maintain a minimum grade point average of 3.3 in all UW-Madison courses to continue in the honors program.
- Receive a grade of B or above in a course to receive honors credit for that course.
- Complete an honors thesis for at least three, but no more than six, senior honors thesis credits. Students are strongly recommended to consider registering for two semesters of senior honors thesis credits for adequate time to plan and complete the senior honors thesis. Senior honors thesis credits may count toward the 12 credits minimum of Human Ecology honors credits.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

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To explore career development resources or schedule an appointment with a SoHE career advisor, visit Internship and Career Preparation (https://sohe.wisc.edu/prospective-students/career-preparation).

SCHOOL OF NURSING

The School of Nursing (https://nursing.wisc.edu), established in 1924, is the leading nursing research institution in Wisconsin and a crucial part of the state's health care system.

The school offers a full array of degree programs enrolling more than 1,000 students—the bachelor of science in nursing (BSN), the doctor of nursing practice (DNP), and the doctor of philosophy in nursing (Ph.D.), along with several graduate-level certificate programs.

At the undergraduate level, degree options include the Traditional BSN, a four-year degree program; the Accelerated BSN, a 12-month program for second-degree candidates; and the RN to BSN (BSN@Home) program, for registered nurses who hold an associate's degree in nursing and wish to earn the baccalaureate degree. Options exist for honors study in the major, as well as joint programs whereby students can earn the master of public health along with the BSN or transition directly to the Ph.D. program via the Early Entry Ph.D. Option.

Student life pairs the educational and social resources of a large, world-class university with a supportive environment at the school. Students receive comprehensive support services related to advising, program planning, clinical placements, career services, financial aid, and post-graduation credentialing.

World-renowned facilities for clinical practice and research are available in and around Madison. These include University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics, American Family Children's Hospital, UW Carbone Cancer Center and William S. Middleton Memorial Veterans Hospital; hospitals and clinics in urban and rural settings; nursing homes; day-care centers; and public health agencies. The university's location in Wisconsin's capital offers additional opportunities in state government and policy making.

On campus, Signe Skott Cooper Hall, the School of Nursing's new facility, has state-of-the-art classrooms, simulation labs, meeting and research facilities, and social gathering spaces in an environment dedicated to the health and wellness of students, faculty, staff and the communities and populations we serve.

The school's mission is to develop leaders for the profession and society—we make discoveries, enhance systems, and improve health through research, education, and practice.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Nursing, BSN (p. 1797)
- Nursing, BSN (Accelerated Program) (p. 1801)
- Nursing, BSN (Collaborative Program) (p. 1805)

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ENTERING THE SCHOOL

ADMISSION TO UW–MADISON

All prospective UW–Madison nursing students must apply through the central Office of Admissions and Recruitment (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu).

PRE-NURSING FRESHMEN

Students who indicate interest in the nursing major on their UW–Madison application will be admitted to the School of Nursing as pre-nursing (PRN) students. In addition, students may indicate interest in the nursing major when registering for Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR). The School of Nursing is the academic home for pre-nursing students, providing orientation, academic advising, academic support, etc., while students complete nursing prerequisite courses and general education requirements in preparation to apply to the nursing major. Most pre-nursing students apply to the nursing major midway through their sophomore year to enter the two-year Traditional BSN program as juniors.

PRE-NURSING TRANSFERS

Students may transfer into UW–Madison as pre-nursing students. As with pre-nursing freshmen, transfer students have an academic home in the School of Nursing as they work to complete prerequisites and general education requirements in preparation to apply to the two-year Traditional BSN program.

SECOND-DEGREE CANDIDATES

Students seeking to earn a second degree in nursing can apply directly to either the Traditional BSN program or the Accelerated BSN program upon completing necessary admission requirements (see details below). Second-degree candidates must be admitted directly into the nursing program; they cannot enter UW–Madison as pre-nursing students.

ADMISSION TO THE NURSING PROGRAM

TRADITIONAL BSN

As students complete the requirements to be eligible to apply to the nursing program, they apply to the two-year Traditional BSN program. To be eligible to apply, students must complete the necessary prerequisite courses and have the minimum 2.75 cumulative and prerequisite GPAs; complete details on the Traditional BSN admission requirements and application process can be found on the Traditional BSN admission page (p. 1797) of this *Guide*.

ACCELERATED BSN FOR SECOND-DEGREE CANDIDATES

Second-degree candidates can apply for the Accelerated BSN program. This is a 12-month intensive baccalaureate program that offers the quickest route to licensure as a registered nurse (RN) for students who have already completed a bachelor's degree or graduate degree in a non-nursing discipline. Students must complete nursing prerequisite courses and the university General Education Requirements, and have the minimum GPAs, to be eligible to apply. Complete details on the accelerated BSN admission requirements and application process can be found on the Accelerated BSN admission page (p. 1801) of this *Guide*.

RN TO BSN (BSN@HOME)

Registered nurses who have an associate's degree or diploma in nursing can apply to enter the BSN@Home program to earn their bachelor's degree in nursing (BSN). There are GPA minimums and course requirements necessary for admission eligibility. These details are included on the BSN@Home admission page (p. 1805) of this *Guide*.

CURRENT UW–MADISON STUDENTS

Students with at least a 2.75 cumulative and nursing prerequisite GPA may transfer into the School of Nursing as pre-nursing (PRN) students. Students who are not in the School of Nursing may also apply for the Traditional BSN program without being pre-nursing students. Transfer requests (i.e., classification changes) must be made before the twelfth week of the semester in order to be applied to that semester. Requests made after the twelfth week will take effect at the start of the following semester. For more information and to request a classification change to PRN, students should contact the nursing Office of Academic Affairs at 608-263-5202 or academic.affairs@nursing.wisc.edu (academic.affairs@nursing.wisc.edu).

POLICIES AND REGULATIONS

The students, faculty, administration, and staff of the School of Nursing are part of the University of Wisconsin–Madison's academic community, and as such, are subject to the policies, rules, and regulations of the university. In addition, the school and its respective programs may, as deemed necessary, develop their own policies and procedures to augment those of the university. Following are the specific School of Nursing policies and regulations that expand upon or differ from the policies of the university as a whole.

ACADEMIC STATUS

Academic Actions (Warning, Probation, Drop)

Every student (pre-nursing and nursing) is expected to maintain at least a 2.5 GPA on all work carried, whether passed or not, in each semester or summer session. Students who maintain this average are considered in **good standing**. Failure to earn this minimum GPA will result in the academic action of **warning**, **probatio**n, or **dropped** (academically dismissed). Students must be in good academic standing in order to be eligible for graduation.

If not on warning and:

1. Earns a GPA in a semester or summer session of 1.75–2.49 = warning
2. Earns a GPA in a semester or summer session of less than 1.75 = probation

If on warning and:

1. Earns a GPA in a semester or summer session of 1.75–2.49 = probation
2. Earns a GPA in a semester or summer session of less than 1.75 = dropped from the program

If on probation and:

1. Earns a GPA in a semester or summer session of 2.5 or above but cumulative GPA remains under 2.5 = continued probation
2. Earns a GPA in a semester or summer session of less than 2.5 or a nursing cumulative GPA below 2.5 = dropped from the program

In addition to the academic actions detailed above, nursing (NUR) students are placed on probation if they:

1. Earn a grade of F or NC in any nursing course, and/or
2. Earn a nursing cumulative GPA below 2.5

Any student on academic action will automatically be cleared of action status when the semester GPA is 2.5 or above and the cumulative GPA is 2.5 or above; and if NUR or NCP (i.e., BSN@Home) classification, the nursing cumulative GPA is at least 2.5 or above.

Dean's Honor List

The purpose of the Dean's Honor List is to recognize superior academic achievement of undergraduate students. Students must achieve a minimum GPA of 3.75 on a semester load of not fewer than 12 credits in order to be placed on the Dean's Honor List. A notation of *Dean's Honor List* will appear on the student's grade report and transcript. Students who earn a semester GPA of 3.25–3.74 on 12 or more credits will receive a congratulatory statement on their end-of-semester grade report form.

English as a Second Language

All nursing students must be proficient in English to provide safe patient care and to be successful academically. Students facing challenges in these areas may be referred by self-identification, a faculty member, or advisor to support services. Although limited English proficiency in itself is not a reason for dismissal, it can interfere with a student's ability to complete course requirements, leading to failure to progress or meet program requirements.

Good Standing

To be in good standing, students must maintain:

- a cumulative GPA of 2.5 or above, and
- a cumulative GPA of 2.5 or above on all nursing courses completed, and
- a GPA of 2.5 or above in the semester just completed

Graduating with Distinction

Graduation with Distinction will be noted on the transcript of students who earned 60 or more credits at UW–Madison and a GPA that places them in the top 20 percent of those graduating from the School of Nursing that term.

Satisfactory Academic Progress

The time required to complete the program depends on the sequence of courses, plan of study, and placement availability in nursing courses. Students may complete the program in four years; however, additional semesters or summer sessions may be needed to fulfill requirements. If requirements for the degree have not been completed within five years after admission to the nursing major, the student's academic record will be reviewed by the Office of Academic Affairs to establish additional requirements, if appropriate.

PROGRESSION REQUIREMENTS

Students must successfully complete all courses for each term before proceeding to the next term. Successful course completion in the School of Nursing requires students to earn a grade of C or Credit/CR (in the clinical course that are offered on a Credit/No Credit basis) in each required nursing (N#) course. Any student who earns a grade below C or does not receive credit for a clinical course must repeat the course and earn a C or higher (or CR in a clinical course) in order to progress in the program. Because nursing courses are not offered every semester, a student who does not successfully complete one or more courses during a term will fall off standard progression and will complete a modified program plan with an extended time to degree.

APPEALS, GRIEVANCES, AND PETITIONS

Appeals

Appeals are limited to requests to continue in the nursing program after being dropped from the program for academic reasons. A written appeal must be filed with the assistant dean for academic affairs within 10 working days of the date of the letter notifying the student of the decision to discontinue the student in the program. Details on the appeal process can be found in the Student Appeals and Grievance Procedures (https://nursingstudentnet.wiscweb.wisc.edu/wp-content/uploads/sites/222/2017/12/ep-appeals-grievances.pdf).

Grievances

Any student who believes that he or she has been treated inequitably is encouraged to resolve the matter informally. The student should first talk with the person or group at whom the grievance is directed in an effort to resolve the issue informally. A grievance procedure is available to resolve student concerns regarding inequitable treatment that have not been satisfactorily resolved through the informal resolution process or where the student believes that informal resolution would not be productive. Details on the appeal process can be found in the Student Appeals and Grievance Procedures (https://nursingstudentnet.wiscweb.wisc.edu/wp-content/uploads/sites/222/2017/12/ep-appeals-grievances.pdf).

Petition for Special Consideration

Nursing students may use the Petition for Special Consideration (https://nursingstudentnet.wiscweb.wisc.edu/wp-content/uploads/sites/222/2017/07/petition-spec-consideration-ug.pdf) to request an alternative or exception to an academic rule, regulation, procedure, or requirement.

CLINICAL/EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING COURSES

All nursing students are required to complete credit hours in the clinical setting under the supervision of a nursing professional. In the School of Nursing, the term *experiential learning* is used to describe the clinical course experience. These clinical experiences support the mission of the School of Nursing, integrating practice and coursework, to provide a comprehensive nursing education. There are some policies specific to experiential learning courses:

Compliance Requirements

The School of Nursing is committed to ensuring all nursing students are compliant with national and state guidelines for personnel providing nursing care, as well as additional/specific requirements mandated by the school's clinical affiliates as set forth in the clinical affiliation agreements. Therefore all nursing students are required to be in full adherence to the school's compliance program while enrolled in the nursing program. The school's compliance program includes immunizations, trainings, and a background check. Students will be held accountable for complying with the clinical eligibility requirements prior to entering the program and throughout their program of study. All students are required to keep their compliance documents up to date as an essential part of their professional responsibility for patient safety. Review the Nursing Student Compliance Program (https://students.nursing.wisc.edu/clinicals-compliance/compliance) for complete details.

Clinical Placements

Students are assigned to clinical placement sites based on the faculty's selection of clinical sites specific to the learning objectives of the course, site characteristics, and availability. Students need to be prepared to travel up to 90 miles from the School of Nursing and have varied schedules including evenings, nights and weekends. Clinical shifts may

be 4-12 hours long. The School of Nursing secures clinical placements for all students who are eligible. Students are not asked to nor allowed to arrange their own clinical placements.

Clinical Hour Completion Within the Term/Rotation

Experiential learning/clinical work required for School of Nursing courses must be completed during the term or session of enrollment. These official terms and dates are when the faculty have effort allocated to course instruction and also when our clinical partners have agreed to engage with students in clinical rotations. Per the university's Academic Calendar (https://secfac.wisc.edu/academic-calendar), there are three terms each academic year: fall, spring, and summer. Each term has an official date instruction begins and last class day. In addition, some clinical courses are broken down into shorter rotations within a term, typically an eight-week session. Clinical work and clinical hours must be completed between these term/session/rotation dates. It is not an option to start clinical work prior to the first day of instruction or to complete clinical work after the last day. Exceptions may be made in the case of extenuating circumstances or if a student is assigned an Incomplete grade for the course. Any requests for an exception to this policy should be directed to the course instructor who will review the request with the Director of Clinical Practica to determine its appropriateness and feasibility.

Transportation

The School of Nursing recognizes that students need educational experiences beyond those available in hospitals in Madison, Wisconsin. In answer to this educational need, and in order to secure enough clinical sites for all students, the school places its students in a variety of venues in and beyond Madison. This includes ambulatory sites, clinics, rehabilitation centers, home health agencies, geriatric facilities, school districts, nursing homes, etc. This gives our students comprehensive exposure to a broad range of patients, illness, and care. Nursing students are responsible for arranging their own transportation to and from their clinical sites. First-year clinicals are accessible by public transportation from Signe Skott Cooper Hall and other points in Madison. Second-year clinicals require travel to and from an agency, as well as to and from homes, schools, and other sites. Locales may be up to 90 miles from Madison. Therefore, second-year nursing students are required to have (1) a valid driver's license, and (2) individual access to a car. Students are responsible for all transportation costs incurred, including gas and parking fees. Students with extenuating circumstances that have an impact on their clinical transportation options (e.g., driving/medical restrictions) should use the Petition for Special Consideration (https://nursingstudentnet.wiscweb.wisc.edu/wp-content/uploads/sites/222/2017/07/petition-spec-consideration-ug.pdf) to request an accommodation or exception to the transportation policy. The petition must be submitted on/by March 1 for clinical placements during the next fall term and on/by November 1 for the next spring term placements. These deadlines are firm, as a petition must be reviewed in advance of clinical assignments. There is no guarantee the school will be able to honor such requests/conditions, and exceptions are granted in very rare circumstances.

Uniforms

Nursing students are required to purchase the approved School of Nursing uniform. The uniform consists of a white top and navy pants. The white top, embroidered with the School of Nursing logo, is available in two styles and the pants will be available in three styles. Lab coats embroidered with the school logo are also required and are worn when students are on their clinical units doing clinical preparation and during most community clinical experiences. In addition to the uniform requirements, there are also professional appearance guidelines (https://students.nursing.wisc.edu/clinicals-compliance/clinical-information) for students.

Unsafe Clinical Performance

A student who demonstrates unsafe nursing practice that jeopardizes the client's or family's physical or emotional welfare may be dismissed at any time from the clinical area. Unsafe clinical practice is defined as any behavior determined by faculty or a preceptor to be actually or potentially detrimental to the client or to the healthcare agency. Unsafe clinical practice can include behaviors related to physical or mental health problems; use of alcohol, drugs, or chemicals; lack of preparation for clinical; or deficits in problem-solving skills. Reports of unsafe clinical performance will be routed through the course professor and/or the course coordinator to the Associate Dean for Academic Affairs who will work with the faculty and student to determine the appropriate outcome, which may include immediate removal from the course (i.e., administrative drop) and subsequent implications for academic progression.

Student Invasive Procedures

During clinical laboratory classes, experiential learning sessions, and/or or at any other time, students may not practice invasive procedures on themselves, other students, faculty, preceptors, staff, and/or any other unauthorized individuals. This includes, but is not limited to, any invasive procedures that require needles, syringes, and/or intravenous supplies; nasogastric tube insertion; catheterization; etc. During some non-invasive experiences, such as physical assessment, listening to a heartbeat, or taking a blood pressure, students may be asked to act as practice participants. If a student has any objection to providing this experience, they should notify the instructor immediately so that an alternate experience can be provided.

COURSES AND ENROLLMENT

Enrollment

The Office of the Registrar publishes university deadlines for adding and dropping individual courses, withdrawing (from all courses), and selection options such as pass/fail and audit. Changing enrollment can have consequences for academic standing, tuition, progress toward degree, etc. Students are strongly encouraged to consult with an academic advisor or the academic dean in the School of Nursing prior to initial enrollment and before making any changes to enrollment. Exceptions to or extensions of the university deadlines may only be requested via the Petition for Special Consideration (http://academic.son.wisc.edu/studentnet/forms/petition-spec-consideration-ug.pdf).

Attendance

The School of Nursing expects that students recognize they have entered a profession in which their commitment to full participation in the learning environment is an essential component of what will become a style of life-long learning. Regular class attendance is a student obligation and students are responsible for all the work of all educational activities. Students should not expect to be excused from required coursework for personal/family events, work obligations, or because of non-compliance with School of Nursing or clinical agency health and onboarding requirements. In extraordinary circumstances, an absence may be granted at the discretion of the course instructor. This might include an absence due to personal crisis, military or civic obligation, authorized university activity, religious observances, or health concerns that affect the student's ability to safely care for patients. In most cases, students will be required to provide documentation regarding the absence.

Didactic Course Attendance
In most didactic courses, attendance and/or participation are factored into the grading process. Absences may place students in jeopardy of not meeting course learning outcomes and thus successfully completing the course. If this occurs, the instructor will consult with the Undergraduate Program Director and/or the Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs to determine the appropriate course of action, which may include being removed (i.e., administratively dropped) from the course. Students should review each course syllabus for specific policies related to absences in that course and make-up experiences, if applicable.

Experiential Learning Attendance
It is the expectation that students attend all Experiential Learning activities as clinical learning is essential to the completion of the nursing program. If a student must miss an Experiential Learning session due to an extraordinary circumstance, a decision as to whether the student will make up the experience/hours will be based on the student's progress in meeting course learning outcomes. The instructor, in consultation with the Course Coordinator (if applicable), will determine if the absence will be made up and the nature of the make-up experience. The instructor/Course Coordinator will consult with the Undergraduate Program Director and/or the Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs in situations where absence is placing the student's success in the course at risk. A student who misses more than 7.5 percent of Supervised Experiential Learning hours, as specified in the course syllabus, for any reason will be removed (i.e., administratively dropped) from the course for as the result of not being able to meet course learning outcomes. Students should review each course syllabus for specific policies related to absences in that course and make-up experiences/hours, if applicable.

Credit/No Credit Courses
Some courses are designated as being offered on a Credit/No Credit basis. The transcript for the course will indicate either CR (meaning the student earned credits for the course) or N (meaning the the student did not earn any credit for the class). Students may not take such courses on any other basis.

Concurrent Registration and Enrollment
In some rare circumstances, and only with prior approval of the academic dean, students may enroll to earn degree credit concurrently at UW–Madison and any other accredited postsecondary school, including the UW–Extension. Requests for approval should be made prior to the end of the second week of classes of the semester in which dual registration is desired. Courses must be completed during the semester in which concurrent enrollment is allowed. To request permission for concurrent enrollment, submit the Petition for Special Consideration (http://academic.son.wisc.edu/studentnet/forms/petition-spec-consideration-ug.pdf).

Drop Notation
The Drop (DR) notation appears on students' records if they drop a class or classes after the last day to drop courses or withdraw without a DR or W grade notation appearing on students' transcripts. For the specific deadline for dropping classes so a DR will not appear on a student's records, see Deadlines at a Glance (http://www.registrar.wisc.edu/spring_deadlines_at_a_glance.htm) on the Office of the Registrar website. Please note that the School of Nursing does not backdate drops to erase them from a student's academic records or extend the drop deadline so that the DR will not appear.

Dropping a Nursing Course
A student who drops a nursing (N#) course may reenroll in the course when space is available. A student who drops a nursing course a second time is not eligible for the course a third time.

Independent Study
Students are responsible for identifying their area of interest or question, establishing objectives for their learning experience, and developing a learning contract with the faculty member. All independent study requires the consent of the instructor. Approval forms are available on the forms page (https://students.nursing.wisc.edu/policies-forms/forms) within the School of Nursing Student Site.

Registration Changes
The Office of the Registrar publishes university deadlines for adding and dropping individual courses, withdrawing (from all courses), and selection options such as pass/fail and audit. Changing enrollment can have consequences for academic standing, tuition, progress toward degree, etc. Students are strongly encouraged to consult with an academic advisor or the academic dean in the School of Nursing prior to initial enrollment and before making any changes to enrollment. Exceptions to or extensions of the university deadlines may only be requested via the Petition for Special Consideration (http://academic.son.wisc.edu/studentnet/forms/petition-spec-consideration-ug.pdf).

Reentry
Any student who leaves the School of Nursing and wishes to return after an absence of one semester or more must file a reentry application with the UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment. Permission to reenter is dependent on program capacity, previous academic standing, and length of absence. Immediate placement in required nursing courses is not assured. Students seeking reentry to the baccalaureate program who have left on academic action must be reviewed by the Office of Academic Affairs. If readmission is granted, academic requirements may be specified to insure currency in nursing knowledge and skills prior to enrolling in clinical nursing courses. These requirements may include remediation and/or repetition of courses, depending on academic standing or length of time since leaving the program. The remaining program will be planned as considered best for the student and according to the current curriculum.

Retaking Courses
Each individual required nursing course may be repeated only once with a maximum of two repeated courses in the curriculum. Students who do not successfully complete a course after two attempts or who must repeat more than two different courses will be dis-enrolled from the nursing program. A course for which a student earned a grade below C (or NC in a clinical course) must be repeated within the next two semesters in residence. All grades earned will be used in calculating the student's cumulative and nursing grade point averages, but credits will be counted only once toward the minimum nursing and degree credit requirements.

Didactic/Theory Courses: Undergraduate students may repeat any required didactic/theory course once without special permission.

Clinical Courses: To repeat a clinical course, an appeal must be made to the Associate Dean for Academic Affairs who will determine if the appeal merits approval. Upon a successful appeal, a student may repeat a clinical course based upon course schedule and program capacity.

Withdrawal
A nursing student who finds it necessary to withdraw during a semester or summer session must talk with an academic advisor and complete the withdrawal process. Failure to do so may result in a recording of failure

for all courses. Any student may withdraw from the program without grades being recorded during the first 12 weeks of a semester. After the 12th week, a student may withdraw only with the permission of the Office of Academic Affairs.

CREDITS

30-Credit residence requirement

Students must complete at least 30 credits at UW–Madison. Baccalaureate students must complete at least 15 credits in nursing courses from the School of Nursing, including one required clinical nursing course at the 400 level or above.

Credit Load

A full-time program is 12 to 18 credits for a semester. Students who wish to carry more than 18 credits per semester must obtain permission from the Office of Academic Affairs. Students will be assessed additional tuition per credit on all credits carried over 18.

Retrocredits

The School of Nursing grants retroactive foreign language credit to students for foreign language skill developed in high school or elsewhere. To earn retroactive credits for language, students must enroll in a higher level language course at UW–Madison before the end of the first two semesters in residence. Transfer students must enroll in the course on the UW–Madison campus before they earn 30 degree credits (including credits transferred from other campuses but not including AP, CLEP, IB, or retro credits in another language). Students must earn a grade of B or better. If these conditions are met, retroactive credits should appear automatically on a student's transcript by the beginning of the following semester. Students will receive credit for the UW course completed and for all lower level courses in that language up to 16 retroactive credits maximum. These retroactive language credits may be used to meet degree requirements of the college or department, but may not be used to meet humanities requirements. They will be counted as electives only.

DEGREES

Second Undergraduate Degree

Second undergraduate degree candidates are considered for admission to both the pre-nursing and nursing classifications. Students who apply as second undergraduate program candidates must meet the admission and transfer grade point requirements of the university in place at the time they apply for admission. If admitted, an action is taken granting permission to pursue a second degree.

Second Major

Students may request permission to pursue a second major along with the nursing degree. Students must complete the nursing school's Petition for Special Consideration (https://nursingstudentnet.wiscweb.wisc.edu/wp-content/uploads/sites/222/2017/07/petition-spec-consideration-ug.pdf) to make the request.

GRADES

Grading Scale

The school has a standard grading scale in nursing courses that are graded A-F, as noted below. Some Experiential Learning (i.e., clinical) courses are graded Credit/No Credit.

A: 94–100
AB: 88–93.99
B: 82–87.99
BC: 76–81.99
C: 70–75.99
D: 65–69.99
F: <65

Incompletes

An incomplete may be reported for a student who has carried a subject with a passing grade until near the end of the semester and then, because of illness or other unusual and substantiated cause beyond the student's control, is unable to take or complete the final examination or is unable to complete some limited amount of term work. An Incomplete is not given to a student who stays away from a final examination except as indicated above. In the absence of substantiated cause, the grade shall be F. Even with such proof, if the student's work has convinced the instructor that s/he cannot pass the course, the grade shall be F. Any Incomplete taken by a School of Nursing student must be completed by the end of the student's next semester of residence (specifically, by the last day of classes), excluding summer sessions. If the work is not completed by this deadline, the Incomplete will lapse into a Failure unless the time limit has been extended in writing by the Office of Academic Affairs.

Minimum Grade Requirement

Students must earn a grade of C (2.0) or higher in each required nursing (N#) course, including didactic/theory and clinical courses. Students must receive credit (CR) in any clinical course that is offered on a Credit/No Credit basis. Any student who earns a grade below C or does not receive credit for a clinical course must repeat the course and earn a C or higher (or CR in a clinical course) in order to progress in the program in accordance with subsequent course prerequisites.

Pass/Fail

The total number of ungraded credits (i.e., pass/fail) applied to graduation requirements may not exceed 24. Students who plan graduate study are advised to consult with graduate studies departments to determine acceptance of credits taken under the pass/fail option. Students eligible for the pass/fail privilege are continuing students with NUR, NCP (BSN@Home), or PRN classifications who have a minimum 2.5 cumulative GPA on all courses completed and have no end-of-semester academic actions on their current record. Newly admitted students in these classifications are also eligible for the pass/fail privilege. Only one course can be carried on pass/fail basis during each semester or summer session; or 3 or 4 credits of 1-credit modular courses. No required courses may be carried under the pass/fail option. The registrar's office will convert final letter grades reported by the student's instructor to an S (pass) grade if the letter grade is C or higher or to a U (fail) if the final letter grade is below C. Course credits in which a student obtains a U grade cannot be counted toward the minimum of 124 credits required for graduation. Students interested in the pass/fail option must contact their nursing academic advisor to determine eligibility.

PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS

Students in the School of Nursing must demonstrate patterns of professional behavior that 1) follow the legal and ethical codes of nursing; 2) demonstrate intellectual honesty and a strong sense of personal integrity; 3) show exemplary moral and ethical character; 4) display a responsible, civil attitude towards patients, fellow healthcare workers, classmates, faculty, and staff; 5) show respect for the human rights of individuals; and 6) demonstrate appropriate action to ensure the safety of clients, self, and others. Professional behavior is expected in the classroom, clinical settings, learning activities, and in any additional circumstances where a student represents the university or the School of Nursing. Students whose behavior does not comply with these professional standards will receive sanctions that may include but are not

limited to a lower or failing grade in a course, immediate removal from a course (i.e., administrative drop), or dismissal from the nursing program.

RESOURCES

SIGNE SKOTT COOPER HALL

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The Office of Academic Affairs is the undergraduate dean's office for the School of Nursing. Staff members interpret school regulations, policies, and program requirements; make exceptions around requirements and deadlines; advise prospective and current students; monitor students having academic difficulties; coordinate compliance; facilitate the program's admissions process; and maintain the official files of students in the school.

ACADEMIC ADVISING

Academic advising is an essential component of undergraduate education. The primary advising mission in the School of Nursing is to help students identify and clarify their academic pathways and educational goals, and to help them develop meaningful plans to ensure academic success. Advising is an ongoing, caring, and collaborative relationship between advisor and student that provides meaning, guidance, and support throughout the educational process. Every pre-nursing (PRN) and nursing (NUR) student is assigned a professional advisor in the nursing school (https://students.nursing.wisc.edu/undergraduate-menu/undergraduate-advising). Advising is offered in individual appointments, group advising, and graduation checks for seniors.

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FINANCIAL AID AND SCHOLARSHIPS

The School of Nursing awards more than $400,000 in scholarships each year to admitted undergraduate nursing students. Awards are based on both academic merit and financial need. Students are invited to apply to nursing specific scholarships, as well as campus-wide or non-nursing scholarships, through the Scholarships@UW–Madison system (http://www.scholarships.wisc.edu).

HONORS

HONORS PROGRAM

The School of Nursing offers an Honors Program for those high-ability students seeking early research involvement with a faculty mentor. Students who successfully complete the Honors Program graduate with distinguished academic performance and receive a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) with Honors. In addition, students of the Honors Program acquire an enriched view of nursing science.

Each student in the Honors Program has an active role in identifying a faculty mentor. Once a student is assigned a faculty mentor, the mentor will help the student understand the research process and provide research-related resources. The mentor will also assist with identification and implementation of a senior honors thesis.

Interested students apply for admission to the Honors Program during their first semester in the two-year Traditional BSN program. Admission to the Honors Program is based on past academic work, a short essay, and a letter of reference.

Review the Honors Program (https://students.nursing.wisc.edu/undergraduate-menu/undergraduate-program) page of the Student Site for complete details.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Nursing, BSN (p. 1797)
- Nursing, BSN (Accelerated Program) (p. 1801)
- Nursing, BSN (Collaborative Program) (p. 1805)
- School of Nursing Honors (p. 1808)

NURSING, BSN

The bachelor of science in nursing (BSN) degree program prepares individuals for careers in professional nursing in hospitals and other health care agencies. This Traditional BSN program provides a foundation for progressing to positions of increased responsibility, leadership, and continued education in graduate programs. Upon successful completion of the program, students receive a bachelor of science in nursing degree from the UW–Madison School of Nursing.

The curriculum includes courses in nursing as well as in liberal arts and sciences. Most students enter UW–Madison as pre-nursing students and spend their first two years completing nursing prerequisite and general education courses. Students then apply midway through their sophomore year to enter the nursing program as juniors. From there, the two-year nursing component includes lectures, laboratory, and clinical courses. Nursing courses emphasize clinical decision-making and the application of theoretical knowledge. Clinical experiences can be up to 90 miles from Madison and may include ambulatory sites, clinics, hospitals, rehabilitation centers, home health agencies, geriatric facilities, school districts, nursing homes, policy centers, etc. This range of sites and opportunities gives students comprehensive exposure to a broad range of patients, illness, and care in both clinical patient and community health settings. Elective courses in general education and in nursing permit students to pursue individual interests.

HOW TO GET IN

Admission to the nursing major is competitive and determined by a comprehensive review of each student's academic preparation and performance, leadership, extracurricular activities and service, health care experience and background, diversity in experience and background, and the quality of application statements/essays.

Upper Division admission is the standard route into the Traditional BSN nursing program. In this model, students enter UW–Madison as pre-nursing students (PRN), they spend the first two years completing general education requirements and nursing prerequisites, and then apply for admission to the nursing program for the final two years on campus. Students may also apply to transfer directly into the Traditional BSN campus from another institution, upon completing the admission requirements.

Admission is highly competitive and based on factors including academic performance, pattern and trend of grades, courses taken, leadership roles, extracurricular activities, experiences related to health care, and experiences or background in diverse cultural, social, and geographic settings. Approximately half the students who apply for admission are admitted. The application deadline is February 1 to enter the nursing program the following fall.

To be considered for the Traditional BSN program, students must, at the time of application:

1. be in progress to complete at least 54 degree credits of college-level course work by the end of the spring semester;
2. have a minimum cumulative college GPA of 2.75 (based on a 4.0 scale) at the end of the fall semester and again at the end of the spring semester;
3. have completed or have in progress four of the following seven prerequisite courses by the end of the fall semester, and be enrolled to complete all seven by the end of the spring semester; and
4. have a minimum combined prerequisite GPA of 2.75 and earn at least a C (2.0) in each of the individual seven prerequisite coures.

The seven prerequisite courses are:

1. Chemistry w/ Lab
2. Microbiology
3. Human Anatomy
4. Human Physiology
5. Psychology (introductory)
6. Sociology (introductory)
7. Human Growth and Development

Students transferring to the University of Wisconsin–Madison, as well as students who already have a bachelor's degree and wish to earn a second degree in nursing, also apply to the Traditional BSN program via the Upper Division Admission option. More information on the admission process and requirements for transfer students and second-degree students is available on the School of Nursing website (https://nursing.wisc.edu/undergraduate/bsn).

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education	• Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits • Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits • Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits • Communication Part A & Part B * • Ethnic Studies * • Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

TRADITIONAL BSN MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

SCIENCE

Code	Title	Credits
Science		
Chemistry		
Select one of the following:		4-5
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I	
CHEM 108	Chemistry in Our World	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Equivalent		
Microbiology		
Select one of the following:		3
MICROBIO 101	General Microbiology	
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	
Equivalent		
Human Anatomy		
ANAT&PHY 337	Human Anatomy (or equivalent)	3
Physiology		
ANAT&PHY 335	Physiology (or equivalent)	5
Pharmacology		
PHM SCI 401	Survey of Pharmacology (or equivalent)	3
Pathology		
PATH 404	Pathophysiologic Principles of Human Diseases (or equivalent)	3
Total Credits		21-22

HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

Code	Title	Credits
Humanities and Social Science		
Psychology		
PSYCH 202	Introduction to Psychology (or equivalent)	3
Sociology		
Select any introductory Sociology course		3
Human Growth and Development		
Select three credits of Human Growth and Development		3
Humanities		
Select six credits of Humanities		6
Humanities or Social Science		
Select seven credits of Humanities or Social Science		7
Total Credits		22

MATH

Code	Title	Credits
Math		
College Algebra		
MATH 112	Algebra (or equivalent)	3
Total Credits		3

ELECTIVES

Code	Title	Credits
Electives		
Select 15-27 credits of electives		15-27
Total Credits		15-27

NURSING

Code	Title	Credits
Nursing		
NURSING/S&A PHM/ SOC WORK 105	Health Care Systems: Interdisciplinary Approach	2
NURSING 313	Foundations of Nursing Practice	2
NURSING 314	Health Promotion and Disease Prevention Across the Lifespan	3
NURSING 315	Professionalism in Nursing Practice	2
NURSING 316	Foundations of Nursing Practice: Experiential Learning	4
NURSING 323	Health and Illness Concepts with Individuals and Families	4
NURSING 324	Meeting the Psychosocial Health Needs of Individuals, Families, and Communities	3
NURSING 325	Professionalism in Health Care Settings	2
NURSING 326	Health and Illness Concepts with Individuals and Families: Experiential Learning I	2
NURSING 327	Health and Illness Concepts with Individuals and Families: Experiential Learning II	2
NURSING 434	Health and Illness Concepts with Individuals, Families, and Communities	5
NURSING 435	Evidence-Based Practice	1
NURSING 436	Health and Illness Concepts with Individuals, Families, and Communities: Experiential Learning	4
NURSING 437	Social Justice in Local and Global Settings	3
NURSING 443 Advanced Concepts in Complex Nursing Practice		5
NURSING 444 Health Systems, Policy, Economics, and Research		3
NURSING 445 Transformative Nursing Capstone		1
NURSING 446 Advanced Concepts in Complex Nursing Practice: Experiential Learning		4
Total Credits		52

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.

Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Promote health and manage illness by providing safe, client-centered, culturally congruent care across the lifespan in a variety of health care settings.
2. Employ professional nursing leadership concepts to address patient care and system needs to promote quality health care outcomes and health equity for all.
3. Make effective use of technology for patient care, education, and management of health information.
4. Understand the roles and scope of practice of disciplines of the health care team and practice as an effective, collaborating member of the interprofessional team.
5. Use knowledge sources effectively to provide evidence-based care.
6. Identify health disparities and advocate for basic essential health services for all.
7. Allocate health care resources to maximize the health care benefit to clients, families, and community.
8. Assume fiscal and ethical responsibility for clinical practice.
9. Function as a member of the nursing profession within the community and the world.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

This is a sample four-year plan. There are many potential variations of this plan, especially in the freshman/sophomore pre-nursing years. All students are strongly encouraged to consult with their academic advisor to develop an individualized plan that meets their specific needs.

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
SOC/C&E SOC 210	3-4	PSYCH 202	3-4
BIOLOGY/ZOOLOGY 101	3	CHEM 103	4
MATH 112	3	Communications A	3
NURSING/S&A PHM/ SOC WORK 105	2	Humanities or Social Science	3-4
Humanities or Social Science	3-4		
	14-16		13-15

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ANAT&PHY 337	3	ANAT&PHY 335	5
HDFS 362	3	Communications B	3-4
Quantitative Reasoning B	3-4	MICROBIO 101	3
Elective	3	Ethnic Studies	3
Humanities or Social Science	3-4	Humanities or Social Science or Elective	3-4
	15-17		17-19

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHM SCI 401	3	PATH 404	3
NURSING 313	2-3	NURSING 323	4
NURSING 314	4	NURSING 324	3
NURSING 315	2	NURSING 325	2
NURSING 316	4	NURSING 326	2
		NURSING 327	2
	15-16		16

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
NURSING 434	4-5	NURSING 443	5
NURSING 435	1	NURSING 444	3
NURSING 436	2-4	NURSING 445	1
NURSING 437	2-3	NURSING 446	2-5
Nursing Elective	3	Nursing Elective	3
	12-16		14-17

Total Credits 116-132

ADVISING AND CAREERS

The School of Nursing provides dedicated, professional academic and career advising to undergraduate students in their pre-nursing and nursing years. As one of the smaller schools on campus, the school is able to offer a great deal of personal attention and individualized academic and career advising.

ACADEMIC ADVISING

All pre-nursing and nursing students are assigned an academic advisor based on the students last name. Generally speaking, freshmen receive advising in small-group sessions. Once students enter their sophomore year, they move to one-on-one advising appointments with their assigned advisor. Detailed information on the school's academic advising system and staff (https://students.nursing.wisc.edu/undergraduate-menu/undergraduate-advising) are available on the school's student intranet, called the Student (http://academic.son.wisc.edu/studentnet) Site (https://students.nursing.wisc.edu). Questions about advising can also be directed to the Office of Academic Affairs at 608-263-5202.

CAREER ADVISING

The school offers career advising services to provide resources and strategies for career planning and placement. This includes workshops and job/internship fairs, resume review, job search resources, and licensure information. In addition, the school offers a 1-credit seminar N590 Introduction to Career Development in Nursing.

PEOPLE

ADMINISTRATION

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ADMISSIONS AND RECRUITMENT

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Brent Fisher
Undergraduate Admissions and Recruitment Coordinator
bjfisher@wisc.edu (bjfisher@wisc.edu)

CERTIFICATION/LICENSURE

Earning the bachelor of science in nursing degree is the first step toward becoming a Registered Nurse. Graduates must also take and and pass the National Council Licensure Exam (NCLEX-RN) to receive their nursing license and begin their careers as nurses in hospitals, community health and mental health agencies, industrial health centers, nursing homes, family planning centers, crisis care centers, and beyond. A nursing license gives an individual permission to practice nursing, granted by the state where he or she met the requirements.

The School of Nursing works with students as they complete graduation requirements and the two-step process to register for the NCLEX. Specifically the school verifies graduation and assists students as they register for the exam. Most students take the NCLEX within three months of graduation. More than 90 percent of School of Nursing graduates pass the NCLEX on first attempt.

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ACCREDITATION

ACCREDITATION

Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education (http://www.aacnnursing.org/CCNE)

Accreditation status: Next accreditation review: 2019–2020.

CERTIFICATION/LICENSURE

National Council of State Boards of Nursing NCLEX-RN (https://www.ncsbn.org/nclex.htm)

Year of Exam	UW-Madison Graduates: First Attempt	National First Attempt
April-September 2017	93%	85%
April-September 2016	91%	86%
April-September 2015	88%	83%

Note: UW-Madison BSN Graduates pass rate reflects all UW-Madison Bachelor of Science-Nursing graduates who tested during the April-to-September test period for the first time, including recent and previous graduates.

NURSING, BSN (ACCELERATED PROGRAM)

Students who already have a bachelor's degree or higher and are interested in making a career change to nursing can apply to enter this fast-track professional program to earn the bachelor of science in nursing (BSN) in just 12 months.

It is an intense, rigorous program with students completing approximately 1 credit a week, for a total of 49 credits over 12 months. This equates to an average of 50 classroom-based, clinical, and out-of-class hours each week.

Tuition is a flat rate of $45,000 for Wisconsin residents (including reciprocity for MN residents), $60,000 for nonresidents, plus fees and other program-related expenses.

HOW TO GET IN

SCHOOL OF NURSING REQUIREMENTS

Following are the requirements to be eligible to apply for the Accelerated BSN program:

- Bachelor's degree in a non-nursing field from an accredited institution, completed by the program start date. Students anticipating spring graduation can apply the prior fall; proof of timely progress is required.
- Admission to UW–Madison as a post-undergraduate degree-seeking student (separate application required)
- Minimum college-level cumulative GPA of 2.75
- Completion of the prerequisites listed below with a grade of C or better in each course and a minimum combined GPA of 2.75. The first four prerequisites (science courses) must be completed by the application deadline and within seven years of the program start date. All prerequisites must be complete before the program start date. Prerequisite equivalency information is available on the BSN Prerequisite Course Equivalencies (https://nursing.wisc.edu/undergraduate/course-equivalencies) page.
  a. Chemistry w/Lab
  b. Microbiology
  c. Human Anatomy
  d. Human Physiology
  e. Psychology (introductory)
  f. Sociology (introductory)
  g. Human Growth and Development

Note: *Anatomy and physiology may be satisfied by one semester of anatomy and one semester of physiology or by A&P I and II. With the latter option, students must complete both courses at the same institution.*

UW–MADISON GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

Applicants must also complete the following university-wide General Education Requirements (http://gened.wisc.edu/Req.htm). At least two must be completed by the application deadline, and all prerequisites must be completed before the program start date.

1. Communications Part A: Literacy Proficiency
2. Quantitative Reasoning Part A: QR Proficiency
3. Quantitative Reasoning Part B: Enhanced QR Proficiency
4. Ethnic Studies

Note: *There is also a Communications Part B requirement; however, it will be satisfied with coursework in the program, so prior completion is not necessary.*

APPLICATION DATES AND DEADLINES

The program requires two applications: one to UW–Madison, plus a supplemental application to the School of Nursing for the Accelerated BSN program. Both applications open September 1 and the deadline is October 1. In-person interviews occur in November. Admission decisions are released in December and students must submit their intent to enroll by March 1.

TRANSFER CREDIT EVALUATION AND PROOF OF ENROLLMENT

An unofficial transfer credit evaluation to check for completion of the nursing prerequisite courses and the university's General Education Requirements will be completed by the School of Nursing prior to the decision release date. Admission is contingent upon official verification by the UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment.

Applicants will be required to submit proof of enrollment at the time of application for any prerequisites not yet completed. If enrollment has not opened for a particular course, students will be asked to submit a statement of intent to register that lists the course, institution, dates of instruction, and enrollment date.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

SCHOOL OF NURSING REQUIREMENTS

The Accelerated bachelor of science in nursing (BSN) degree is a 49-credit curriculum comprised of 17 didactic and experiential learning (i.e., clinical) nursing courses. The program builds on the coursework Accelerated BSN students completed in their prior undergraduate and/or graduate degree(s) and the prerequisite coursework, including the university's General Education Requirements, completed in preparation for admission to the program.

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

During the 12-months in the Accelerated BSN program, students complete 49 credits of required nursing coursework, including classroom-based active learning courses and experiential learning courses in the clinical environment. This nursing coursework will include Pathology and Pharmacology.

NURSING

Code	Title	Credits
Nursing		
NURSING 313	Foundations of Nursing Practice	2
NURSING 314	Health Promotion and Disease Prevention Across the Lifespan	3
NURSING 315	Professionalism in Nursing Practice	1
NURSING 316	Foundations of Nursing Practice: Experiential Learning	5
NURSING 317	Pharmacology Essentials for Nursing Practice	2
NURSING 318	Pathophysiology Essentials for Nursing Practice	3
NURSING 323	Health and Illness Concepts with Individuals and Families	4
NURSING 324	Meeting the Psychosocial Health Needs of Individuals, Families, and Communities	3
NURSING 326	Health and Illness Concepts with Individuals and Families: Experiential Learning I	2
NURSING 327	Health and Illness Concepts with Individuals and Families: Experiential Learning II	2
NURSING 434	Health and Illness Concepts with Individuals, Families, and Communities	4

NURSING 436	Health and Illness Concepts with Individuals, Families, and Communities: Experiential Learning	2
NURSING 437	Social Justice in Local and Global Settings	2
NURSING 443	Advanced Concepts in Complex Nursing Practice	5
NURSING 446	Advanced Concepts in Complex Nursing Practice: Experiential Learning	5
NURSING 447	Scholarship for Evidence-Based Practice	2
NURSING 448	Leadership in the Profession of Nursing	2
Total Credits		49

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Promote health and manage illness by providing safe, client-centered, culturally congruent care across the lifespan in a variety of health care settings.
2. Employ professional nursing leadership concepts to address patient care and system needs to promote quality health care outcomes and health equity for all.
3. Make effective use of technology for patient care, education, and management of health information.
4. Understand the roles and scope of practice of disciplines of the health care team and practice as an effective, collaborating member of the interprofessional team.
5. Use knowledge sources effectively to provide evidence-based care.
6. Identify health disparities and advocate for basic essential health services for all.
7. Allocate health care resources to maximize the health care benefit to clients, families, and community.
8. Assume fiscal and ethical responsibility for clinical practice.
9. Function as a member of the nursing profession within the community and the world.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

The Accelerated BSN program is for second-degree candidates and is a 49-credit program completed over 12 months. There is not a four-year plan for this program. Please refer to the Requirements (p. 1802) tab for more about the curriculum and program plan.

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ACADEMIC ADVISING

The Office of Academic Affairs provides comprehensive academic advising services to students in the Accelerated BSN program. Darby Sugar advises all Accelerated BSN students and can be reached at darby.sugar@wisc.edu (darby.sugar@wisc.edu).

CAREER ADVISING

The school offers career advising services to provide resources and strategies for career planning and placement. This includes workshops and job/internship fairs, resume review, job search resources, and licensure information. Visit the Career Services (http://academic.son.wisc.edu/studentnet/cs_g/career_services) page of the StudentNet for more information.

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CERTIFICATION/LICENSURE

Earning the bachelor of science in nursing degree is the first step toward becoming a Registered Nurse. Graduates must also take and and pass the National Council Licensure Exam (NCLEX-RN) to receive their nursing license and begin their careers as nurses in hospitals, community health and mental health agencies, industrial health centers, nursing homes, family planning centers, crisis care centers, and beyond. A nursing license gives an individual permission to practice nursing, granted by the state where he or she met the requirements.

The School of Nursing works with students as they complete graduation requirements and the two-step process to register for the NCLEX. Specifically the school verifies graduation and assists students as they register for the exam. Most students take the NCLEX within three months of graduation. More than 90 percent of School of Nursing graduates pass the NCLEX on first attempt.

RESOURCES/SCHOLARSHIPS

SIGNE SKOTT COOPER HALL

In fall 2014, the School of Nursing moved to the new Signe Skott Cooper Hall. This $53.3 million nursing building features world-class technology and innovative educational spaces that will allow the nursing school to address health care's new standard of excellence—high-tech and high-touch methods and practices that result in better patient outcomes and greater satisfaction with care.

ADVISING AND STUDENT SERVICES

OFFICE OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

The Office of Academic Affairs is the undergraduate dean's office for the School of Nursing. Staff members interpret school regulations, policies, and program requirements; make exceptions around requirements and deadlines; advise prospective and current students; monitor students having academic difficulties; coordinate compliance; facilitate the program's admissions process; and maintain the official files of students in the school.

ACADEMIC ADVISING

Academic advising is an essential component of undergraduate education. The primary advising mission in the School of Nursing is to help students identify and clarify their academic pathways and educational goals, and to help them develop meaningful plans to ensure academic success. Advising is an ongoing, caring, and collaborative relationship between advisor and student that provides meaning, guidance, and support throughout the educational process. Every pre-nursing (PRN) and nursing (NUR) student is assigned a professional advisor in the nursing school (https://students.nursing.wisc.edu/undergraduate-menu/undergraduate-advising). Advising is offered in individual appointments, group advising, and graduation checks for seniors.

CAREER ADVISING

In addition to professional academic advisors, the School of Nursing has career advising available to help students prepare for a successful career in nursing. Services include resume and job search assistance, online job postings, information sessions, and nursing career fairs.

ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES

The Nursing Learning Center (https://students.nursing.wisc.edu/support-assistance/nursing-learning-center) in Cooper Hall is a place where students can gather with other like-minded, focused, and enthusiastic students to improve not only their understanding of the course material but of their own learning styles. Sessions are designed to assist pre-nursing and nursing students in weekly small-group study formats. Current courses supported include anatomy, physiology, pharmacology, and pathology, as well as courses in the nursing curriculum. Workshops and other sessions help students with test preparation, study skills, time management, etc.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

The School of Nursing encourages and supports students to pursue their interests and form social networks. In addition to numerous associations available to students on the broader campus (including the Aspiring Nurses Association [ANA] for pre-nursing students), there are a number of student-run groups established specifically for current nursing students. These include the Student Nurses' Association, the Multicultural Student Nurses' Organization, the Nurse's Christian Fellowship, the Global Health Interest Group, the Holistic Nursing Group, the Perinatal Interest Group, and the Student Geriatric Interest Group. The purpose of these groups is to give students the opportunity to enhance their experiences related to professional development, social circles, political action, community service, and academic achievement, as well as foster connections between faculty, staff, and students.

FINANCIAL AID AND SCHOLARSHIPS

The School of Nursing awards more than $400,000 in scholarships each year to admitted undergraduate nursing students. Awards are based on both academic merit and financial need. Students are invited to apply to nursing specific scholarships, as well as campus-wide or non-nursing scholarships, through the Scholarships@UW–Madison system (http://www.scholarships.wisc.edu).

ACCREDITATION

ACCREDITATION

Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education (http://www.aacnnursing.org/CCNE)

Accreditation status: Next accreditation review: 2019–2020.

CERTIFICATION/LICENSURE

National Council of State Boards of Nursing NCLEX-RN (https://www.ncsbn.org/nclex.htm)

Year of Exam	UW-Madison Graduates: First Attempt	National First Attempt
April-September 2017	93%	85%
April-September 2016	91%	86%
April-September 2015	88%	83%

Note: UW-Madison BSN Graduates pass rate reflects all UW-Madison Bachelor of Science-Nursing graduates who tested during the April-to-September test period for the first time, including recent and previous graduates.

NURSING, BSN (COLLABORATIVE PROGRAM)

BSN@HOME

The RN to BSN program, called the BSN@Home (http://bsnathome.com) program, is for Registered Nurses who already have an associate's degree or diploma in nursing and wish to earn the bachelor of science in nursing degree.

The curriculum is designed for working adults. Almost all required coursework is completed online. Students can complete the program in as little as a year and a half.

The BSN@Home program is cooperatively administered by six campuses in the University of Wisconsin System: UW–Madison, UW–Eau Claire, UW–Green Bay, UW–Milwaukee, UW–Oshkosh and UW–Stevens Point. Students typically select their home institution based on proximity. All BSN@Home students are required to complete the same core nursing curriculum, but specific admission and degree requirements vary among campuses.

HOW TO GET IN

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

- Associate's degree in nursing (ADN) or diploma in nursing from an accredited nursing program. Students with an ADN (or equivalent degree) through an international institution are eligible for admission consideration if they have completed the following required coursework. International Nurse Admission Requirements can be downloaded from this page.
- Overall GPA of 2.5 on 4.0 scale
- RN license
- Resident of Wisconsin, upper peninsula of Michigan, and/or contiguous counties in Illinois, Iowa or Minnesota
- Meets university transfer admission requirements (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/apply/transfer/requirements.php) at UW–Madison. Factors considered in admission decisions include:
  - **Cumulative grade point average (GPA):** While the average GPA of admitted transfers is a 3.4, UW–Madison will consider prospective BSN@Home if they have a cumulative GPA of at least 2.5 with steady grade trends and patterns. GPA calculations will include all grades received for repeated courses; the initial grade, as well as grades received in second and subsequent attempts will be included in the GPA calculation.
  - **College-Level Course Preparation**: Students must have completed at least 24 transferable (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/apply/transfer/transfer_credit.php) (college-level) non-nursing credits in addition to the nursing classes they completed in their ADN or nursing piploma program.
  - **High School Record**: Regardless of the number of college credits earned, the high school transcript is required and must show proof of graduation.
  - **Required Courses:** Students must have completed one year each of high school algebra, plane geometry, and college-preparatory math, and two high school years or two college semesters of a single foreign language. Requirements may vary if students graduated high school 1991 or prior. Contact the Office of Admissions and Recruitment (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/contact.php) with specific questions about academic background.

TO APPLY

ADMISSIONS TIMELINE

Students can begin the program in either spring or fall.

- **Fall term application opens:** August 1
- **Spring term application opens:** February 1.
- **Deadlines:** The application is due by 11:59 p.m. Pacific time on the noted deadline dates (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/apply/freshman/deadlines.php).

REVIEW OF APPLICATIONS

Applications are reviewed by the UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment. Students will be evaluated on both high school and college records. Admission to the program is selective.

TO APPLY

Complete the UW System Application for Admission (https://apply.wisconsin.edu):

- Intended campus: UW–Madison
- Intended major: BSN@Home/Nursing Collaborative Program

For this program, there is no supplemental application submitted to the School of Nursing.

UW–MADISON REENTRY ADMISSION

Students who have previously attended UW–Madison as degree-seeking students are eligible to apply to the BSN@Home program by submitting a Reentry Application (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/apply/reentry). Second-degree candidate should select BSN@Home/Nursing Collaborative Program as the intended major. Students who have not previously earned an undergraduate degree through UW–Madison will be readmitted to their previous classification (e.g., Letters & Science). If readmitted to the previous classification, students should email (bsnadmit@son.wisc.edu) the School of Nursing to request consideration for admission to the BSN@Home program.

Reentry applications will be evaluated by the UW–Madison Office of Admissions and Recruitment. While the Reentry Admissions (https://

www.admissions.wisc.edu/apply/reentry) site lists university-wide application deadlines, students should submit the application by the following dates to ensure access to open nursing courses:

- **Summer term:** February 1
- **Fall semester:** March 1
- **Spring semester:** October 1

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education
- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

RN TO BSN (BSN@HOME) MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

SCIENCE

Code	Title	Credits
Science		
Chemistry		
Select one of the following:		4-5
CHEM 103	General Chemistry I	
CHEM 108	Chemistry in Our World	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
Equivalent		
Microbiology		
Select one of the following:		3
MICROBIO 101	General Microbiology	
BIOCHEM 501	Introduction to Biochemistry	
Equivalent		
Anatomy & Physiology		
ANAT&PHY 335	Physiology	5
Pharmacology [1]		
PHM SCI 401	Survey of Pharmacology (or equivalent)	3
Pathology [2]		
PATH 404	Pathophysiologic Principles of Human Diseases (or equivalent)	3
Total Credits		18-19

1 Most often satisfied by CNP 490 Special Topics in Nursing: Clinical Pharmacology in the BSN@Home program.

2 Most often satisfied by CNP 490 Special Topics in Nursing: Pathophysiology in the BSN@Home program.

HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

Code	Title	Credits
Humanities and Social Science		
Psychology		
PSYCH 202	Introduction to Psychology (or equivalent)	3
Sociology		
Select any introductory Sociology course		3
Human Growth and Development		
Select three credits of Human Growth and Development		3
Humanities		
Select six credits of Humanities		6
Humanities or Social Science		
Select seven credits of Humanities or Social Science		7
Total Credits		22

MATH

Code	Title	Credits
Math		
College Algebra		
MATH 112	Algebra (or equivalent)	3
Total Credits		3

ELECTIVES

Code	Title	Credits
Electives		
Select 15-27 credits of electives		15-27
Total Credits		15-27

NURSING PRIOR LEARNING CREDITS

Prior learning credits are awarded in recognition of the associate's degree in nursing (ADN) or nursing diploma. Students who earned the ADN from a Wisconsin Technical College receive 30 Prior Learning Credits. All other students receive 24.

Code	Title	Credits
Nursing		
NURSING/S&A PHM/SOC WORK 105	Health Care Systems: Interdisciplinary Approach	2
NURSING 212	Human Responses to Health and Illness I	4
NURSING 219	Clinical Nursing I	4

NURSING 310	Mental Health and Mental Illness: Implications for Nursing	3
NURSING 312	Human Responses to Health and Illness II	4
NURSING 319	Nursing Care in the Inpatient Setting	4
NURSING 332	Essentials of Family-centered Perinatal and Pediatric Nursing	3
Total Credits		24

BSN@HOME NURSING COURSEWORK

Code	Title	Credits
Nursing		
CNP 306	Transitions: Practice, Professional and Personal	3
CNP 407	Foundations of Professional Nursing Practice	3
CNP 441	Chronic Care Management	3
CNP 446	Nursing Research and Evidence-Based Practice	3
CNP 447	Leadership and Management	3
CNP 453	Information Management and Healthcare Technology	3
CNP 454	Community Health Nursing	3
CNP 519	Capstone Practicum for Registered Nurses	3
NURSING 433	Essentials of Gerontological Nursing [1]	3
Total Credits		27

[1] Gerontology course may be satisfied by credit-by-exam.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Promote health and manage illness by providing safe, client-centered, culturally congruent care across the lifespan in a variety of health care settings.
2. Employ professional nursing leadership concepts to address patient care and system needs to promote quality health care outcomes and health equity for all.
3. Make effective use of technology for patient care, education, and management of health information.
4. Understand the roles and scope of practice of disciplines of the health care team and practice as an effective, collaborating member of the interprofessional team.
5. Use knowledge sources effectively to provide evidence-based care.
6. Identify health disparities and advocate for basic essential health services for all.
7. Allocate health care resources to maximize the health care benefit to clients, families, and community.
8. Assume fiscal and ethical responsibility for clinical practice.
9. Function as a member of the nursing profession within the community and the world.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

The RN to BSN (BSN@Home) program is for Registered Nurses who already have an associate's degree in nursing. As such, there is not a four-year plan for this program. Please refer to the Requirements (p. 1806) tab for more about the curriculum and program plan.

PEOPLE

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ACCREDITATION

ACCREDITATION

Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education (http://www.aacnnursing.org/CCNE)

Accreditation status: Next accreditation review: 2019–2020.

CERTIFICATION/LICENSURE

National Council of State Boards of Nursing NCLEX-RN (https://www.ncsbn.org/nclex.htm)

Year of Exam	UW-Madison Graduates: First Attempt	National First Attempt
April-September 2017	93%	85%
April-September 2016	91%	86%
April-September 2015	88%	83%

Note: UW-Madison BSN Graduates pass rate reflects all UW-Madison Bachelor of Science-Nursing graduates who tested during the April-to-September test period for the first time, including recent and previous graduates.

SCHOOL OF NURSING HONORS

HOW TO GET IN

All Traditional BSN students may apply to the Nursing Honors Program. The application process occurs during the first fall of enrollment in the nursing program. Admission to the Nursing Honors Program is based on academic performance and one essay.

REQUIREMENTS

Each student in the Nursing Honors Program has an active role in identifying a faculty mentor. Once a student is assigned a faculty mentor, the mentor will help the student understand the research process and provide research-related resources. The mentor will also assist with identification and implementation of a senior honors thesis.

Honors students enroll in a 2-credit Nursing Honors Research Seminar (N679) during the spring term of the first year of enrollment in the nursing program. They complete 1-2 credits of the Senior Honors Thesis (N681/N682) course during both the fall and spring of the second year. Honors students also take the required N442 Health Systems, Policy, and Economics during the spring of the second year.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

Established by the Wisconsin Legislature in 1883, the "Department of Pharmacy" was the second pharmacy school in the United States associated with a state university. The start was a modest one—a single laboratory and a student body of 28. From the beginning, under the leadership of its first director, Dr. Frederick B. Power, the school became a prominent force in the development of pharmacy as a profession in the state and the country.

The UW–Madison School of Pharmacy was the first in the country to establish a four-year curriculum (optional) leading to the B.S.–Pharmacy degree (1892); in 1960, this became a five-year program. In fall 1997, the four-year, professional-level Doctor of Pharmacy (Pharm.D.) program replaced the B.S.–Pharmacy program. In fall 1997, the school also began to offer the nontraditional Doctor of Pharmacy (Pharm.D.) program, an opportunity for U.S.-licensed pharmacists who are graduates of B.S.–Pharmacy programs accredited by the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education to further their professional education. The school was the first to offer graduate work leading to the master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees in pharmacy; pioneered in pharmaceutics, history of pharmacy, social studies of pharmacy, and pharmacy administration; and was one of the first to offer a master of science degree with a major in hospital pharmacy. A four-year B.S.–Pharmacology and Toxicology major/degree is also available to undergraduate students.

With an enrollment of more than 500 undergraduate and professional students, the School of Pharmacy is part of the Center for Health Sciences, which includes the School of Medicine and Public Health, the School of Nursing, University Hospital and Clinics, and the State Laboratory of Hygiene. Students have opportunities to interact with other students and professional personnel in related fields as they prepare to meet the health care needs of society.

Recognizing the importance of good communication between pharmacists, patients, and other health care professionals, the school designed the Pharm.D. program to provide pharmacy students with opportunities to develop and improve written and oral communication skills and to understand the sociological and psychological aspects of illness and drug therapy.

Believing that its role in pharmacy education extends beyond the boundaries of the campus, the school has an active continuing education and extension program. Several on-campus educational programs are conducted annually for state pharmacists. Other educational programs are taken directly to pharmacists to help them keep up with the changes occurring in the profession.

PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY

Pharm.D. graduates are presented with opportunity and challenge: the opportunity to participate in the exciting field of health care and the challenge of expanding the role of the pharmacy professional within this changing system. Pharmacists are important members of the comprehensive health care team; the expertise of pharmacists is vital to the success of the health care team as it designs, implements, and monitors drug therapy for the benefit of patients. Pharmacists use

their expertise to keep pace with the rapid changes taking place in the health care system and the growing complexities of providing optimal pharmaceutical care to patients. This care requires that pharmacists be effective health educators. The ultimate success of drug therapy can depend upon how well patients understand and follow their drug regimens. Therefore, opportunities for the development and improvement of communication skills, both written and oral, are essential components of the Pharm.D. professional curriculum; required and elective courses throughout the curriculum provide valuable practical experience in effective interaction with patients and other health practitioners.

Pharmacy offers many career opportunities. Graduates traditionally have pursued careers in community, hospital, and long-term care pharmacy, the pharmaceutical industry, pharmacy education, and government agencies. Pharmacists serve also in other roles, including managed care, home care, and primary care, to increase the availability and quality of pharmaceutical care.

Community pharmacy. Many pharmacists are employed in community pharmacies; these can be independent pharmacies, chain store pharmacies, or health maintenance organization (HMO) pharmacies. Community pharmacy practice usually is general in nature and involves a large ambulatory patient population. Community pharmacists are the most accessible health professionals. They prepare and dispense prescriptions, develop pharmaceutical care plans, counsel patients on the appropriate use of prescription and nonprescription drugs, and maintain patient medication records and profiles. In addition, community pharmacists consult with other members of the health care team and serve as important sources of information for the public. Other opportunities include involvement in business management, marketing strategies, inventory control, and personnel. Pharmacists supervise the activities of pharmacy technicians.

Hospital pharmacy practice includes active involvement with inpatient care in hospitals and outpatient care in ambulatory clinics. Hospital pharmacists participate with other health care professionals in the care of patients, obtain medication histories from newly admitted patients, develop pharmaceutical care plans, perform pharmacokinetic drug consultations, monitor drug therapies, educate patients about their drug therapy, administer medications, operate medication distribution systems, and prepare intravenous solutions and other dosage forms.

Hospital pharmacists supervise the activities of pharmacy technicians in purchasing, storing, and distributing drugs to patients. Hospital pharmacists also carry out clinical research and practice in specialized areas of pharmacy, such as nuclear pharmacy, the provision of drug and poison information to other members of the health care team and to the public, infusion therapy, oncological pharmacy, pediatric pharmacy, and psychiatric pharmacy.

Home care, assisted-living, extended care, and long-term care pharmacy. Residents in assisted-living, extended care, or long-term care facilities may require pharmaceutical care similar to that found in acute care hospitals, while patients residing at home may require a wide range of pharmaceutical care services.

Other career opportunities. Pharmacists are prepared to assume positions in the **pharmaceutical industry,** in areas such as research and discovery, clinical investigation, product formulation, quality control, marketing, and sales. Some pharmacists practice in government agencies, such as the U. S. Public Health Service, the Veterans Administration, the Armed Forces, and the Food and Drug Administration, and in other federal and state agencies. Opportunities for **research and teaching** are available at many colleges and universities, in the pharmaceutical industry, and in some government agencies. Pharmacists with graduate or advanced professional education teach in schools of pharmacy. **Specialization** in nuclear pharmacy, veterinary pharmacy, technical writing for scientific and professional journals, or administration of state and national professional pharmacy organizations are additional areas that graduates may consider.

Graduate study. Well-qualified graduates who wish to prepare themselves for a variety of careers, including university teaching and research, industrial research, and pharmacy administration, will find outstanding opportunities for specialized study and research. The University of Wisconsin–Madison School of Pharmacy provides extensive research facilities and graduate courses in a wide variety of pharmacy-related areas. The M.S. and Ph.D. degrees are conferred upon candidates who have met the requirements of their respective fields of study. Postdoctoral training is available with faculty for those holding the Ph.D. degree, and in the form of residencies and fellowships for those holding the Pharm.D. degree.

REGISTRATION AS A PHARMACIST

The practice of pharmacy, recognized as a public health profession, is regulated by law. In Wisconsin, as in all states, pharmacy practice is limited to those who are professionally competent and are licensed by the state.

Educational requirements. To be eligible for licensure in Wisconsin, a candidate must be a graduate of an accredited school of pharmacy in the United States, or must meet the requirements established by the Wisconsin Pharmacy Examining Board for graduates of pharmacy schools in other countries.

Internship. Wisconsin requires the completion of 1,740 hours of internship to qualify for licensure. With proper planning, the Pharm.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin–Madison School of Pharmacy, completed with required clerkships under the supervision of qualified preceptors, can fulfill the internship requirement.

Internship requirements vary from state to state, although credit for internship generally is transferable. A person who plans to intern and/or become licensed in another state should contact the pharmacy examining board of that prospective state for information about the internship and/or licensure requirements of that state.

Licensing examination. Following completion of the internship requirement, prospective pharmacists must pass the national examinations (NAPLEX, MPJE) and an examination administered by the Wisconsin Pharmacy Examining Board. The board then issues a registration certificate entitling the holder to practice pharmacy in Wisconsin.

ACCREDITATION

The Accreditation Council for Pharmaceutical Education (ACPE) (http://www.acpe-accredit.org) accredits professional pharmacy degree programs; ACPE membership comes from the American Pharmacists Association (APhA) (http://www.pharmacist.com), the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy (NABP) (http://www.nabp.net), and the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy (AACP) (http://www.aacp.org/Pages/Default.aspx). The purposes of ACPE are to advance the standard of pharmaceutical education and to accredit schools and colleges of pharmacy.

The School of Pharmacy Pharm.D. program is accredited by:

ACPE (http://www.acpe-accredit.org)
20 North Clark Street, Suite 2500
Chicago, IL 60602
312-664-3575; fax 312-664-4652
info@acpe_accredit.org (info@acpe-accredit.org)

PHARMACOLOGY AND TOXICOLOGY

The bachelor of science degree in Pharmacology and Toxicology ("PharmTox") focuses on the biomedical sciences. **Pharmacology** is concerned with the properties, effects, and mechanisms of action of drugs, and with the interactions between chemical agents and biological systems. **Toxicology**, the science of poisons, combines the elements of biology and chemistry with those of many other disciplines to help us understand the harmful effects of chemicals on living organisms.

A major challenge for the **pharmacologist** is to determine how drugs act. This can be carried out at the subcellular and molecular level, the cellular level, the tissue level, the organ level, or the whole-animal level. Pharmacologists also are concerned with the development of new drugs that produce fewer side effects while curing disease, and provide more effective and/or more rapid treatment of disease in humans or animals.

Some pharmacologists are concerned with screening newly discovered drugs or synthesized compounds for potentially useful therapeutic activity, then characterizing that activity. Others conduct research by using drugs (as tools) to probe biological systems. The challenges of this research are to achieve a better understanding of normal bodily functions and to better understand the biological basis of disease.

Toxicologists find scientifically sound answers to questions about chemicals that may potentially threaten our health, about pesticides in the food we eat, pollutants in the air we breath, chemicals in the water we drink, and toxic waste sites near our homes. Some toxicologists are concerned with determining the cellular mechanisms by which drugs and chemicals produce toxic effects. Many are involved in subspecialty areas in toxicology research, such as reproductive and developmental toxicology, neurotoxicology, immunotoxicology, and inhalation toxicology. Researchers in these areas utilize both laboratory animals and in vitro systems to examine the cellular, biochemical, and molecular processes underlying toxic responses.

Other researchers are involved in research to define safe exposure limits for new chemicals before they reach the market, or to identify and determine the relative risks to humans of occupational and/or environmental exposure to chemicals. For example, toxicologists in this area are concerned with the adverse effects on humans and animals of long-term exposure to air and water pollutants, food additives, drugs, and agricultural and industrial chemicals. The development of new poisons that are more selective and effective against insects and pests is yet another challenge for the toxicologist; so, too, is the development of new antidotes for the more rapid and effective treatment of poisons by drugs and chemicals.

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Pharmaceutical Sciences, B.S. (p. 1812)
- Pharmacology and Toxicology, B.S. (p. 1814)

ENTERING THE SCHOOL

ADMISSION POLICIES

Pharm.D. and B.S.-Pharmacology and Toxicology Admission
Admission to both programs is selective and competitive, and requires specific prerequisite coursework as well as a complete admissions application. For detailed information on prerequisites and the application for the Pharmacology and Toxicology major/degree, see the major's "How to Get In" tab in the (http://guide.wisc.edu/undergraduate/pharmacy/pharmacy/pharmacology-toxicology-bs/#howtogetintext)*Guide*.

Information about the required elements of the application and prerequisites for the Pharm.D. (Doctor of Pharmacy) program can be found on the School of Pharmacy website (https://pharmacy.wisc.edu/programs/pharmd/admissions). Completion of the required School of Pharmacy course prerequisites does not guarantee admission. Each applicant's admission credentials are considered not only on their own merit, but also in comparison with the credentials of other applicants.

POLICIES AND REGULATIONS

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE - PHARMACOLOGY AND TOXICOLOGY POLICIES

For a list of Pharmacology and Toxicology (PharmTox) undergraduate policies, including academic standing and probation policies, please visit the PharmTox Policy Handbook (https://students.pharmacy.wisc.edu/pharm-tox-handbook).

RESOURCES

FINANCIAL AID

Students who seek financial assistance should contact the UW–Madison Office of Student Financial Aid (https://financialaid.wisc.edu) for financial aid applications and information about scholarships, loans, grants (not available to Pharm.D. students), work-study programs, and student employment.

LOANS

The School of Pharmacy administers limited short-term loan funds available to students enrolled in the school. The maximum amount of outstanding short-term loans is $2000, with repayment expected as soon as possible, usually within one year of the date of the loan. Short-term loans are meant to assist students until funds from major sources arrive.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY SCHOLARSHIPS

About 120 School of Pharmacy students are awarded scholarships each year, in varying amounts. Only students who have been admitted to the Pharm.D. program or the B.S.–Pharmacology and Toxicology program may apply for scholarships. Applications are available from the School of Pharmacy Student Services Office during the spring semester, and must be submitted by a specified date. The School of Pharmacy Scholarships Committee evaluates scholarship applicants on the bases of academic achievements, personal and professional accomplishments, and a written essay. Applicants are notified of the committee's decisions during the

summer, and scholarships are presented at the annual Scholarships and Awards Ceremony each September.

GRADUATION AWARDS

Annual awards to students graduating from the School of Pharmacy recognize scholastic achievement, leadership qualities, involvement in student organizations, professional potential, and general achievements. The awards program is supported by professional organizations, School of Pharmacy alumni, and the pharmaceutical industry. Some awards carry financial remuneration. Awards are presented at the Hooding Ceremony (Pharm.D. graduates) and at the graduation reception (B.S.–Pharmacology and Toxicology graduates) each May.

Contact the School of Pharmacy Student and Academic Affairs Office for information about the scholarships and awards administered by the school.

MINORITY AFFAIRS

The primary goals of the Multicultural Affairs Program in Pharmacy (MAPP) are to identify, recruit, admit, retain, and graduate students of color who are interested in the pharmaceutical professions, and to encourage the full participation of students of color in pre-professional and professional life.

MAPP focuses on the early identification and continuous development of School of Pharmacy and School of Pharmacy students. To accomplish these goals, MAPP and the diversity coordinator collaborate to serve as the bridge between pre–School of Pharmacy and School of Pharmacy admission and retention activities, by providing and disseminating information, by promoting activities that are designed to enlighten students about university resources, and by encouraging leadership development and academic success. Advanced Opportunity Program (AOP) scholarships, based upon need, are available to students in the School of Pharmacy.

The School of Pharmacy is committed to admitting a diverse student body, to help students prepare to become productive and involved members of an increasingly complex and diverse society. Applicants are encouraged to share information about their own unique backgrounds and experiences with the admissions committee (e.g. gender, racial/ethnic/cultural heritage, socioeconomic class, age, first-generation college student, geography, historical underrepresentation, multicultural and/or international experience, sexual identity/orientation).

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Pharmacy students will find many organizations open to them, both in the school and across the UW–Madison campus. For more information about Pharmacy student groups, see this link (https://pharmacy.wisc.edu/student-organizations).

FACILITIES

The School of Pharmacy is located in Rennebohm Hall, the state-of-the-art pharmacy building. Rennebohm Hall is located on the west side of campus, near University Hospital and Clinics and Health Sciences Learning Center. The School of Pharmacy provides students and faculty with the finest possible physical environment for professional pharmacy and for research in pharmaceutical fields of study.

The combination of small-enrollment courses and the availability of modern apparatus, equipment, computers, and laboratories creates optimal educational opportunities. School of Pharmacy students may take advantage of the resources not only of the school, but also of other schools and colleges on campus.

For Pharm.D. students, community and hospital pharmacies serve as clinical sites for the required and elective clerkships in the professional curriculum. Through these experiences, students become acquainted with actual pharmacy practice as they work under the supervision of registered pharmacists, who serve as preceptors. Throughout the Pharm.D. curriculum, students participate in an active program that is focused on the patient and the development of pharmacist-patient communication.

LIBRARIES

The Ebling Library (http://ebling.library.wisc.edu) is located in Health Sciences Learning Center (HSLC), 750 Highland Avenue, directly across the street from Rennebohm Hall. A skywalk connects Rennebohm Hall to the HSLC. Ebling Library opened in June 2004 and combines the collections of the three former Health Sciences Libraries on the UW–Madison campus: the former F. B. Power Pharmaceutical Library; the former F. L. Weston Clinical Sciences Center Library; and the former William S. Middleton Health Sciences Library. The library's collection includes journals, books, and other materials related to pharmacy (including pharmacy, pharmacology, toxicology, herbals, and the history of pharmacy), nursing, medicine and allied health. Many journals and books of interest to pharmacy students are available full-text online through the campus computer network. Most materials in the library can be checked out with a valid UW–Madison student identification card.

Library staff members are available to help students locate information, assist with the development of research strategies, provide instruction for database searching, and help with the evaluation of materials. Through electronic reserves, library staff post course exams, lecture notes and handouts, journal articles, book chapters, and audio files, as requested by instructors.

The Ebling Library maintains a selection of brochures and handouts pertaining to residency and career opportunities. The library's website (http://ebling.library.wisc.edu/pharmacy) includes links to job openings, sample resumes and cover letters, and educational opportunities.

RESEARCH FACILITIES AND EQUIPMENT

The School of Pharmacy provides graduate students and other students enrolled in independent study projects laboratory space, instruments, and supplies necessary to conduct scientific research. Among the instruments available to students are two nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometers, recording ultraviolet and infrared spectrophotometers, spectrophoto-fluorometers, several modern mass spectrometers, gas chromatographs and high-pressure liquid chromatographs, liquid scintillation spectrometers, gamma counters, a scanning laser densitometer, ultracentrifuges, and microscopes. Also available are a peptide synthesizer, an oligonucleotide synthesizer, equipment for small-scale fermentation, numerous tissue culture laboratories, and other pieces of specialized equipment necessary to conduct research. Animal care facilities are available for a variety of terrestrial and aquatic species. Additional facilities and resources within the School of Pharmacy include cold rooms, an electronics shop, and a well-provisioned stockroom. Computer specialists are available to offer individualized tutoring and group classes. Other campus resources, such as the Biotron, a system of controlled environmental facilities, and core instrumentation, microscopic, and biotechnology facilities, also are available to students.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

DEGREES/MAJORS/CERTIFICATES

- Pharmaceutical Sciences, B.S. (p. 1812)
- Pharmacology and Toxicology, B.S. (p. 1814)

PHARMACEUTICAL SCIENCES, B.S.

The B.S. in pharmaceutical sciences **is not a major**, but is an internal degree granted to current doctor of pharmacy (Pharm.D.) students after they complete their second year of the Pharm.D. program. In order to qualify for the B.S. in pharmaceutical sciences, students must have attended UW–Madison prior to entering the School of Pharmacy, and must meet all degree requirements. More detailed information about this degree may be found on the school website (https://pharmacy.wisc.edu/programs/pharmd/curriculum/bs-ps).

Information about our Doctor of Pharmacy program (Pharm.D.) can be found at https://pharmacy.wisc.edu/programs/pharmd/. The Pharm.D. is required to be eligible to take the North American Pharmacist Licensure Examination (NAPLEX) and be registered and licensed as a pharmacist.

Students interested in pursuing an **undergraduate** degree offered by the School of Pharmacy may want to investigate the B.S. Pharmacology and Toxicology (p. 1814) program. This interdisciplinary major in the biomedical sciences can serve as a foundation for further education in graduate or professional degree programs, or for entry-level scientific employment.

HOW TO GET IN

The B.S. in pharmaceutical sciences **is not a declarable undergraduate major**, but is an internal degree granted to current doctor of pharmacy (Pharm.D.) students after they complete their second year of the Pharm.D. program. In order to qualify for the B.S. in pharmaceutical sciences, students must have attended UW–Madison (30 credits minimum) prior to entering the School of Pharmacy, and must meet all degree requirements.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

MATH & SCIENCE COURSES

1. **Biology with labs**
   - A complete two-semester integrated sequence of General Biology, to include a strong foundation in both Organismal Biology and Cellular/Molecular/Genetic Biology.
   - If a sequence of general biology is not available, then:
     - Semester system: Animal Biology ***and*** a course in Cell Biology (preferable) or Botany;
     - Quarter system: Animal Biology ***and*** Cell Biology ***and*** Botany.
   - Human anatomy, human physiology, and microbiology ***do not*** count toward the biology requirement.
2. **Chemistry with labs**
   - General Chemistry (at least 8 cr. minimum) and one year of Organic Chemistry (8 cr. minimum).
3. **Calculus for Math / Science Majors**
   - The Calculus requirement is content-based, not course-based.
4. **Physics with lab**
   - An introductory physics course and lab
5. **Microbiology** – (3 cr. minimum)
   - A microbiology course – lab is not required.
6. **Statistics**
   - Most 3-credit college-level statistics courses will satisfy this requirement.

NON-MATH & SCIENCE COURSES

1. **Communication "A"**
   - Course work equivalent to the UW-Madison Communication "A" requirement.
     OR
   - A score of at least 4 on the AP English: Language & Composition exam
     OR
   - A score of at least 4 on the AP English: Literature & Composition exam
     OR
   - Acceptable UW System English placement test score(s):
     - an ENGL score of at least 605, **or**
     - an ECS score of at least 706, **or**
     - a UWEPT score of at least 660 **and** a UWRCT score of at least 730
2. **Communication "B"**
3. **Economics**

- Most 3-credit economics courses will satisfy.

4. **Social Science**
   - Most 3-credit social science courses will satisfy.
5. **Psychology**
   - Most 3-credit psychology courses will satisfy.
6. **Ethnic Studies**
   - Courses that satisfy the ethnic studies requirement must provide evidence that a majority of the course material:< >focuses on the increasingly multicultural aspects of ***life in U.S.*** society AND/ORprovides a critical examination of discrimination against ethnic/racial minorities ***in the U.S.*** AND/ORfocuses on the history, experience, or cultural traditions of ethnic/racial minorities ***in the U.S.***

     Many students take a Cultural Anthropology course to satisfy this requirement, however, there are many other acceptable courses (sometimes they are cross listed in several departments including anthropology, sociology, history etc.). Students should review their course catalog to determine which courses they think will address these topics and then send us the course name and number and we can verify if it will work. A review of the course description often provides enough information for us to make a determination; however, a course syllabus may also be requested.
7. **Humanities** (6 credits required)
   - Most courses labeled as humanities will satisfy. 6 credits (typically 2 courses) are required.

PHARMACEUTICAL SCIENCES SPECIFIC COURSES

Code	Title	Credits
ANAT&PHY 335	Physiology	5
PATH 404	Pathophysiologic Principles of Human Diseases	3
PHM SCI 432	Pharmaceutical Biochemistry	4
PHM SCI 420	Physicochemical Principles of Drug Formulation and Delivery	3
PHM SCI 421	Introduction to Biopharmaceutics and Pharmacokinetics	3
PHM SCI/PHMCOL-M 521	Pharmacology I	3
PHM SCI/PHMCOL-M 522	Pharmacology II	3
PHM SCI 531	Medicinal Chemistry I	2
PHM SCI 532	Medicinal Chemistry II	2
PHM SCI 540	Drug Delivery Systems for Pharmacotherapy	3
PHM SCI 542	Parenteral Therapy and Nutrition	3
PHM PRAC 555	Pharmacotherapy I	2
PHM PRAC 556	Pharmacotherapy II	3
PHM PRAC 570	Drug Literature Evaluation	3
S&A PHM 411	Pharmacy in the Health Care System	3
S&A PHM 414	Social and Behavioral Aspects of Pharmacy Practice	3
Total Credits		48

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. “In residence” credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Scientific and Medical Terminology. Use appropriate scientific and medical terminology to convey anatomic, pathophysiologic, physical, chemical, pharmacologic, pharmacoeconomic, socio-behavioral, and therapeutic concepts.
2. Drug factors. Apply knowledge of the physical, chemical, pharmacologic, and formulation properties of drugs and relate how these properties influence drug parameters (such as kinetics, pharmacodynamics, stability, dosage form design, and treatment-related outcomes). Differentiate among the major therapeutic drug classes based on mechanisms of action, clinical use and adverse effects, contraindications, drug interactions, dosage forms, and dosing regimens.
3. Patient factors. Collect, integrate and apply knowledge of a patient’s biochemistry, anatomy, physiology, genomics, culture, socio-behavioral characteristics, and pathophysiologic states to develop an individualized patient care plan using drug factors that will improve therapeutic outcomes, minimize drug reactions, reduce adverse events, and increase adherence.
4. Drug kinetics. Design or modify dosage regimens using patient-specific or population pharmacokinetic data, plasma concentration-time profile of drugs, and factors that alter them.
5. Product preparation. Compound parenteral and non-parenteral drug products using appropriate calculations, pharmaceutical components, and techniques. Demonstrate a commitment to patient safety by assuring total accuracy in calculation, preparation, labeling and dispensing of prescription and medication orders.
6. Communication. Communicate effectively in oral and written forms with patients, caregivers, healthcare professionals, scientists, and others. Demonstrate empathy, listening skills, and altruism in interactions.
7. Teamwork. Collaborate effectively with pharmacy colleagues, other healthcare professionals, scientists, and patients and/or their caregivers.

8. Behavioral principles. Apply social and behavioral principles and theories in the design, delivery, and evaluation of pharmaceutical care.
9. Management principles. Use management principles to analyze and have ability to manage pharmacy operations and to analyze and evaluate personnel, including optimizing physical and technological resources, to assure safe, efficient and effective management of medication distribution, control, and use systems.
10. Practice evaluation. Apply patient- and population-specific data, quality assurance strategies, and evaluation to develop and implement practice-based drug use strategies and public health policies to assure that medication use systems minimize drug misadventuring, optimize patient outcomes, and address public health problems.
11. Health disparities. Identify causes of health disparities and incorporate principles of cultural awareness, sensitivity, and competence into plans to address these issues.
12. Public Health. Identify and address public health problems and promote health and wellness. Design individual and population-specific, evidence-based disease prevention and disease management programs (such as medication therapy management) and protocols based upon analysis of epidemiologic and pharmacoeconomic data, medication use criteria, medication use review, and risk reduction strategies.
13. Lifelong learning. Create and enhance a personal plan for continuing professional development to promote lifelong learning and ensure maintenance of professional competence.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Third Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHM SCI 420	3	PATH 404	3
PHM SCI 432	4	PHM SCI 421	3
S&A PHM 411	3	PHM SCI 531	2
ANAT&PHY 335	5	PHM SCI 541	3
		S&A PHM 414	3
	15		14

Fourth Year

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHM SCI/PHMCOL-M 521	3	PHM SCI/PHMCOL-M 522	3-4
PHM SCI 540	3	PHM SCI 532	2
PHM SCI 542	3	PHM PRAC 556	3
PHM PRAC 555	2	S&A PHM 514	2
	11		10-11

Total Credits 50-51

PHARMACOLOGY AND TOXICOLOGY, B.S.

Pharmacology and Toxicology (PharmTox) is an undergraduate major offered through the School of Pharmacy; successful completion of program requirements leads to the Bachelor of Science–Pharmacology and Toxicology degree. Pharmacology and toxicology are biomedical sciences often referred to as sister disciplines. **Pharmacology** is the study of the sites, properties, effects, and mechanisms of drug action —the interactions of chemicals with biological systems. **Toxicology** addresses adverse effects of chemicals on humans and animals and includes exposure assessment, hazard identification, dose response assessment, and risk characterization. Both subjects integrate multiple scientific disciplines and rely on cutting-edge biotechnological approaches to gain insight into drug and toxicant action at the molecular level. Though the degree is titled "Pharmacology and Toxicology," the program's curriculum is multidisciplinary across various biomedical sciences.

The PharmTox degree/major has a selective and competitive admissions process, requiring completion of 60 college credits and specific prerequisite coursework. These typically take two academic years (i.e., freshman and sophomore years) to complete. Prerequisite coursework can be done at UW–Madison or at most accredited colleges and universities (see this website (https://pharmacy.wisc.edu/programs/pharm-tox/admissions/transfers) for course equivalencies from other universities). Questions about course equivalencies from other colleges or universities can also be addressed with the PharmTox advisor.

At UW–Madison, pre–PharmTox students are usually in either the College of Letters & Science or the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences during their freshman and sophomore years while taking prerequisite coursework and preparing to apply to the major. Students can request to be assigned to the PharmTox advisor during this time, in addition to having a primary academic advisor in their current school. It is important to stay in contact with the PharmTox advisor to remain up-to-date with admission requirements and program changes. Applications are typically due in February, with students being admitted to the major and beginning core coursework in fall of the following year (typically junior year). The core major curriculum typically requires two years to complete (junior and senior years).

For those interested in becoming a licensed pharmacist, information about our Doctor of Pharmacy program (Pharm.D.) can be found at https://pharmacy.wisc.edu/programs/pharmd/. The Pharm.D. is required to be eligible to take the North American Pharmacist Licensure Examination (NAPLEX) and be registered and licensed as a pharmacist.

HOW TO GET IN

See the School of Pharmacy Academic and Admission Policies (p. 1810).

APPLICATION

Application to the B.S. in Pharmacology and Toxicology is required as the program's size is limited. Students (both at UW–Madison and at other institutions) typically apply to the program by the beginning of February in their sophomore year for subsequent fall semester admission; students are not admitted at any other time of the year. (*Note that potential transfer students must also apply to UW–Madison itself* (https://www.admissions.wisc.edu/apply/transfer/deadlines.php)). Students are notified by the end of March regarding their admission status. Applications and current due dates can be found on our website (https://pharmacy.wisc.edu/programs/pharm-tox/admissions).

To strengthen applications for admission and demonstrate their preparedness for this rigorous academic major, applicants are encouraged to enroll in course loads of 14–16 credits per semester during pre–PharmTox studies.

To be eligible to apply, students must complete the following courses by the end of the summer semester prior to entering the program. Potential transfer students from a wide variety of regional institutions can find course equivalents (from their current university/college) on this School of Pharmacy webpage (https://pharmacy.wisc.edu/programs/pharm-tox/admissions/transfers/equivalencies).

INTRODUCTORY BIOLOGY

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following options:		
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151 & BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology and Introductory Biology	
BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 101 & BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 102 & BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130	Animal Biology and Animal Biology Laboratory and General Botany	
BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 382 & BIOCORE 383 & BIOCORE 384	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics and Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory and Cellular Biology and Cellular Biology Laboratory	

GENERAL AND ORGANIC CHEMISTRY

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following general chemistry options:		
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 115	Chemical Principles I	
Select ALL of the following organic chemistry courses:		
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 345	Intermediate Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 344	Introductory Organic Chemistry Laboratory	2

CALCULUS I

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following options: [1]		
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	
MATH 171 & MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I and Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	

[1] MATH 211 Calculus taken at UW-Madison does not fulfill the Calculus I requirement for this major.

PHYSICS I

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following (please note that while Physics II is not a prerequisite, it is a graduation requirement):		
PHYSICS 103	General Physics	
PHYSICS 201	General Physics	
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	

COMMUNICATION

The UW–Madison Communication Part A requirement must be fulfilled.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Any course that qualifies as social science (S or Z) credit, 3 credits required.

OTHER COLLEGE COURSES

Sixty (60) credits must be completed by the end of the summer semester prior to entering the program. AP, IB, retrocredits, and credit-granting transfer coursework from other institutions (including coursework completed while in high school) all count toward the 60 credits.

REQUIREMENTS

UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

All undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin–Madison are required to fulfill a minimum set of common university general education requirements to ensure that every graduate acquires the essential core of an undergraduate education. This core establishes a foundation for living a productive life, being a citizen of the world, appreciating aesthetic values, and engaging in lifelong learning in a continually changing world. Various schools and colleges will have requirements in addition to the requirements listed below. Consult your advisor for assistance, as needed. For additional information, see the university Undergraduate General Education Requirements (p. 22) section of the *Guide*.

General Education

- Breadth—Humanities/Literature/Arts: 6 credits
- Breadth—Natural Science: 4 to 6 credits, consisting of one 4- or 5-credit course with a laboratory component; or two courses providing a total of 6 credits
- Breadth—Social Studies: 3 credits
- Communication Part A & Part B *
- Ethnic Studies *
- Quantitative Reasoning Part A & Part B *

* The mortarboard symbol appears before the title of any course that fulfills one of the Communication Part A or Part B, Ethnic Studies, or Quantitative Reasoning Part A or Part B requirements.

OVERVIEW OF REQUIREMENTS

The Pharmacology and Toxicology B.S. degree requires the following groups of coursework:

- University General Education requirements (above - those that are also prerequisite requirements will be completed before entering the program; remaining gen ed requirements can be completed at any time prior to graduation)
- Prerequisite requirements (completed prior to admittance/entrance to the program)

- Pharmacology and Toxicology major requirements (mostly completed after entering the program, though some courses can be completed earlier)

The PharmTox degree does not require any additional breadth courses beyond the University General Education requirements. Foreign language coursework can count towards the "Humanities/Literature/Arts" gen ed requirement.

School of Pharmacy academic policies (regarding matters such as academic and professional conduct, academic progress/probation, honor roll, pass/fail registration, and independent study coursework) are found in the PharmTox student policy handbook (https://pharmacy.wisc.edu/student-resources).

PREREQUISITE REQUIREMENTS

To be eligible to apply, students must complete the following courses by the end of the summer semester prior to entering the program. Potential transfer students from a wide variety of institutions can find course equivalents (from their current university/college) on this School of Pharmacy webpage (https://pharmacy.wisc.edu/programs/pharm-tox/admissions/transfers/equivalencies).

INTRODUCTORY BIOLOGY

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following options:		
BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 151 & BIOLOGY/ BOTANY/ ZOOLOGY 152	Introductory Biology and Introductory Biology	
BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 101 & BIOLOGY/ ZOOLOGY 102 & BOTANY/ BIOLOGY 130	Animal Biology and Animal Biology Laboratory and General Botany	
BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 382 & BIOCORE 383 & BIOCORE 384	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics and Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory and Cellular Biology and Cellular Biology Laboratory	

GENERAL AND ORGANIC CHEMISTRY

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following general chemistry options:		
CHEM 103 & CHEM 104	General Chemistry I and General Chemistry II	
CHEM 109	Advanced General Chemistry	
CHEM 115	Chemical Principles I	
Select ALL of the following organic chemistry courses:		
CHEM 343	Introductory Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 345	Intermediate Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 344	Introductory Organic Chemistry Laboratory	2

CALCULUS I

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following options: [1]		
MATH 221	Calculus and Analytic Geometry 1	
MATH 171 & MATH 217	Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry I and Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry II	

[1] MATH 211 Calculus taken at UW-Madison does not fulfill the Calculus I requirement for this major.

PHYSICS I

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following (please note that while Physics II is not a prerequisite, it is a graduation requirement):		
PHYSICS 103	General Physics	
PHYSICS 201	General Physics	
PHYSICS 207	General Physics	

COMMUNICATION

The UW–Madison Communication "A" requirement must be fulfilled.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Any course that qualifies as social science (S or Z) credit, 3 credits required.

OTHER COLLEGE COURSES

Sixty (60) credits must be completed by the end of the summer semester prior to entering the program. AP, IB, retrocredits, and credit-granting transfer coursework from other institutions (including coursework completed while in high school) all count towards the sixty credits.

PHARMACOLOGY AND TOXICOLOGY MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Students must take most of their major-level coursework in very specific semesters in order to graduate within four semesters of starting the program - see four year plans (p. 1819) **for course sequences.** However, the five credits of elective coursework, statistics, genetics, and Physics II requirements can be completed at any time, including prior to admission to the program. The laboratory-based advanced independent study requirement must be completed in semesters 1, 2, or 3 of the four-semester curriculum and must be performed after admission to the program.

LABORATORY-BASED ADVANCED INDEPENDENT STUDY (699), 2 CREDITS

Must be completed in semesters 1, 2, or 3 of the PharmTox major curriculum and have prior approval to meet PharmTox major requirements. A wet-lab basic science experience available in a variety of academic departments can fulfill the requirement. "Wet lab" research is laboratory-based research involving one or more of the following: laboratory animals; animal organs, tissues or cells; biochemical methods/techniques; molecular biology technology; cell culture; chemical synthesis; preparation of solutions; use of chemical hoods; etc.

PHYSICS II

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following:		
PHYSICS 104	General Physics	4
PHYSICS 202	General Physics	5
PHYSICS 208	General Physics	5

STATISTICS

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following:		
STAT 371	Introductory Applied Statistics for the Life Sciences	3
STAT 301	Introduction to Statistical Methods	3
STAT/B M I 541	Introduction to Biostatistics	3
BOTANY 575	Special Topics (Introduction to Modern Statistical Methods for Biologists)	1-3
STAT/F&W ECOL/ HORT 571	Statistical Methods for Bioscience I	4

BIOCHEMISTRY

Code	Title	Credits
BIOCHEM 507 & BIOCHEM 508	General Biochemistry I and General Biochemistry II	6

PHYSIOLOGY

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following:		
ANAT&PHY 335	Physiology	5
BIOCORE 485 & BIOCORE 486	Principles of Physiology and Principles of Physiology Laboratory	5

GENETICS

Code	Title	Credits
Select one of the following:		
GENETICS 466	Principles of Genetics	3
GENETICS 467 & GENETICS 468	General Genetics 1 and General Genetics 2 [1]	6
BIOCORE 381 & BIOCORE 382 & BIOCORE 383 & BIOCORE 384	Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics and Evolution, Ecology, and Genetics Laboratory and Cellular Biology and Cellular Biology Laboratory [2]	10

[1] If students choose GENETICS 467 & GENETICS 468, 3 credits from this sequence will count towards the 5 required elective credits.

[2] Students who have taken BIOCORE for introductory biology will have typically also completed the genetics requirement via BIOCORE courses taken sophomore/second year.

PATHOLOGY

PATH 404 Pathophysiologic Principles of Human Diseases

PHARMACUETICAL SCIENCES

Code	Title	Credits
All of the following are required:		
PHM SCI 558	Laboratory Techniques in Pharmacology and Toxicology	2
PHM SCI 679	Pharmacology and Toxicology Seminar (taken twice) [3]	1
PHM SCI/PHMCOL-M 521 & PHM SCI/PHMCOL-M 522	Pharmacology I and Pharmacology II	6
PHM SCI 623	Pharmacology III	3
or BIOCHEM/ PHMCOL-M/ ZOOLOGY 630	Cellular Signal Transduction Mechanisms	
or PHM SCI 581	Molecular and Cellular Principles in Pharmacology	
PHM SCI/ M&ENVTOX/ MEDICINE/ ONCOLOGY/ PHMCOL-M/ POP HLTH 625 & PHM SCI/ M&ENVTOX/ MEDICINE/PHMCOL-M/POP HLTH 626	Toxicology I and Toxicology II	6

[3] Students need to take PHM SCI 679 in both their first and second years in the major in spring semesters (typically junior and senior years); the course is repeatable for degree credit.

ELECTIVES IN THE MAJOR

Students must complete at least 5 elective credits in the pharmacology and toxicology major from the below list. Electives in the pharmacology and toxicology major are available within the School of Pharmacy and in many departments. It is suggested that students select electives in consultation with their advisor. Another option for fulfilling a portion or all of these 5 credits are additional laboratory-based independent study (i.e., 699) credits beyond the minimum 2 credits required for the major. Additional 699 credits must be approved by the PharmTox program to count towards the elective requirement (unless they are done within the same laboratory that was originally approved).

Pharmaceutical Sciences/Pharmacy

Code	Title	Credits
PHM SCI 420	Physicochemical Principles of Drug Formulation and Delivery	4
PHM SCI 421	Introduction to Biopharmaceutics and Pharmacokinetics	3
PHM SCI/B M E 430	Biological Interactions with Materials	3
PHM SCI 531	Medicinal Chemistry I	2
PHM SCI 532	Medicinal Chemistry II	2
PHARMACY 640	Appropriate Use of Abused Drugs	2
PHM SCI 691	Senior Thesis	2
PHM SCI 692	Senior Thesis	2

Anatomy & Physiology

Code	Title	Credits
ANAT&PHY 337	Human Anatomy	3
ANATOMY 329	Human Anatomy-Kinesiology	2

Animal Sciences

Code	Title	Credits
AN SCI/DY SCI 434	Reproductive Physiology	3

Biochemistry

Code	Title	Credits
BIOCHEM/ NUTR SCI 510	Nutritional Biochemistry and Metabolism	3
BIOCHEM 550	Topics in Medical Biochemistry	2
BIOCHEM 551	Biochemical Methods	4
BIOCHEM/ M M & I 575	Biology of Viruses	2
BIOCHEM 601	Protein and Enzyme Structure and Function	2
BIOCHEM/ GENETICS/ MICROBIO 612	Prokaryotic Molecular Biology	3

Biology Core Curriculum

Code	Title	Credits
BIOCORE 587	Biological Interactions	3

Chemical and Biological Engineering

Code	Title	Credits
CBE/B M E 783	Design of Biological Molecules	3

Chemistry

Code	Title	Credits
CHEM 547	Advanced Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 561	Physical Chemistry	3
CHEM 565	Biophysical Chemistry	4

Environmental Studies

Code	Title	Credits
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 471	Introduction to Environmental Health	3
ENVIR ST/ POP HLTH 502	Air Pollution and Human Health	3
ENVIR ST/HIST SCI/ MED HIST 513	Environment and Health in Global Perspective	3

Food Science

Code	Title	Credits
FOOD SCI 550	Fermented Foods and Beverages	2

Genetics

Code	Title	Credits
GENETICS 545	Genetics Laboratory	2

Math

Code	Title	Credits
MATH 605	Stochastic Methods for Biology	3

Medical Microbiology & Immunology

Code	Title	Credits
M M & I 301	Pathogenic Bacteriology	2
M M & I/MICROBIO/ PATH-BIO 528	Immunology	3
M M & I/PATH-BIO 529	Immunology Laboratory	2

Medical Physics

Code	Title	Credits
MED PHYS/ H ONCOL 410	Radiobiology	2-3

Microbiology

Code	Title	Credits
MICROBIO 303	Biology of Microorganisms	3
MICROBIO 304	Biology of Microorganisms Laboratory	2
MICROBIO 305	Critical Analyses in Microbiology	1
MICROBIO/ ONCOLOGY/ PL PATH 640	General Virology-Multiplication of Viruses	3

Neuroscience

Code	Title	Credits
NEURODPT 533	Molecular Physiology	2

Oncology

Code	Title	Credits
ONCOLOGY 401	Introduction to Experimental Oncology	2

Pathobiological Sciences

Code	Title	Credits
PATH-BIO/HORT 500	Molecular Biology Techniques	3

Psychology

Code	Title	Credits
PSYCH 450	Primates and Us: Insights into Human Biology and Behavior	3
PSYCH 454	Behavioral Neuroscience	3
PSYCH/ ZOOLOGY 523	Neurobiology	3

Toxicology (Molecular & Environmental Toxicology)

Code	Title	Credits
M&ENVTOX/ CIV ENGR/ SOIL SCI 631	Toxicants in the Environment: Sources, Distribution, Fate, & Effects	3
M&ENVTOX/ AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/ F&W ECOL 632	Ecotoxicology: The Chemical Players	1
M&ENVTOX/ AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/ F&W ECOL 633	Ecotoxicology: Impacts on Individuals	1

M&ENVTOX/ AGRONOMY/ ENTOM/ F&W ECOL 634	Ecotoxicology: Impacts on Populations, Communities and Ecosystems	1

Zoology

Code	Title	Credits
ZOOLOGY 425	Behavioral Ecology	3
ZOOLOGY 430	Comparative Anatomy of Vertebrates	5
ZOOLOGY 470	Introduction to Animal Development	3
ZOOLOGY 555	Laboratory in Developmental Biology	3
ZOOLOGY 570	Cell Biology	3

QUALITY OF WORK REQUIREMENTS AND PASS/FAIL

Students must have a 2.000 cumulative grade point average at the time of graduation in order to earn a Pharmacology and Toxicology B.S. degree.

No course that is used for Pharmacology and Toxicology degree requirements may be taken as pass/fail and must be taken for a letter grade (AP, IB, or other test credits or placement exemptions are excluded from this requirement). This includes all prerequisite coursework, major requirements, and University General Education requirements.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Total Degree	To receive a bachelor's degree from UW–Madison, students must earn a minimum of 120 degree credits. The requirements for some programs may exceed 120 degree credits. Students should consult with their college or department advisor for information on specific credit requirements.
Residency	Degree candidates are required to earn a minimum of 30 credits in residence at UW–Madison. "In residence" means on the UW–Madison campus with an undergraduate degree classification. "In residence" credit also includes UW–Madison courses offered in distance or online formats and credits earned in UW–Madison Study Abroad/Study Away programs.
Quality of Work	Undergraduate students must maintain the minimum grade point average specified by the school, college, or academic program to remain in good academic standing. Students whose academic performance drops below these minimum thresholds will be placed on academic probation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

1. Demonstrate a knowledge and understanding of the supportive biomedical fields of Biochemistry, Genetics, Physiology, Pathophysiology and Statistics.
2. Demonstrate a knowledge and understanding of the major fields of Pharmacology and Toxicology and show an ability to evaluate, interpret, critique and discuss published scientific findings.
3. Perform laboratory techniques and procedures, interpret the results and present in a written form suitable for submission for publication.
4. Formulate a research question, design experimental procedures and provide evidence-based support in a written grant application that contributes to the knowledge in a selected field.
5. Conduct laboratory-based research for an independent project, formulate an oral scientific presentation and deliver the presentation to peers.
6. Apply statistical methods in preparing and interpreting scientific findings.
7. Apply ethical principles in conducting scientific research.
8. Demonstrate an ability to collaborate with peers in scientific endeavors.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Below are sample four-year plans for the pharmacology & toxicology major, incorporating both prerequisites and major coursework. They focus on science coursework sequencing and do not take into account factors such as AP or advance standing credits, additional summer courses, study abroad, or preparing for standardized tests like the MCAT or PCAT.

It is critical that you talk with your advisor about your tentative plan for course sequences and prerequisites, which courses are offered fall vs. spring vs. summer, etc.

EXAMPLE PLAN: CHEM 103/104; PHYSICS I IN FIRST YEAR

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 103	4	CHEM 104	5
MATH 221	5	PHYSICS 103, 201, or 207	4-5
Communication A	3	Social Science	3-4
Electives	3-4	Electives	3-4
	15-16		15-18

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits	Summer	Credits
CHEM 343	3	CHEM 345	3	CHEM 344	2
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 151 (or Biocore)	5	ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 152 (or Biocore)	5		
Ethnic Studies	3-4	Humanities	3-4		
Electives	3	PharmTox elective	3		
	14-15		14-15		2

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
BIOCHEM 507	3	BIOCHEM 508	3
ANAT&PHY 335 (or Biocore)	5	GENETICS 466 (not req. if Biocore taken)	3
PHM SCI 558	2	PATH 404	3
STAT 371	3	PHM SCI 679	1

Humanities	3	Research (699 credit)	2-3
	16		12-13

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHM SCI/ PHMCOL-M 521	3	PHM SCI/ PHMCOL-M 522	3
PHM SCI 623 or BIOCHEM 630	3	PHM SCI/ M&ENVTOX/ MEDICINE/ PHMCOL-M/ POP HLTH 626	3
PHM SCI/ M&ENVTOX/ MEDICINE/ ONCOLOGY/ PHMCOL-M/ POP HLTH 625	3	PHM SCI 679	1
PharmTox elective or research	2-3	PHYSICS 104, 202, or 208	4-5
Electives	3-4	Electives or research	3-4
	14-16		14-16

Total Credits 116-127

EXAMPLE PLAN: CHEM 109; BIOLOGY IN FIRST YEAR

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
CHEM 109	5	CHEM 343	3
MATH 221	5	ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 151	5
Communication A	3	Social Science	3-4
Electives	3-4	Electives	3-4
	16-17		14-16

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
ZOOLOGY/BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 152	5	CHEM 344	2
CHEM 345	3	PHYSICS 103, 201, or 207	4-5
Ethnic Studies	3-4	Humanities	3-4
Electives or research	2-3	PharmTox elective	3
		Electives or research	2-3
	13-15		14-17

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
BIOCHEM 507	3	BIOCHEM 508	3
PHM SCI 558	2	GENETICS 466	3
ANAT&PHY 335	5	PATH 404	3
STAT 371	3	PHM SCI 679	1
Humanities	3	Electives or research	2-3
	16		12-13

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHM SCI/PHMCOL-M 521	3	PHM SCI/PHMCOL-M 522	3
PHM SCI 623 or BIOCHEM 630	3	PHM SCI/M&ENVTOX/ MEDICINE/PHMCOL-M/ POP HLTH 626	3
PHM SCI/M&ENVTOX/ MEDICINE/ONCOLOGY/ PHMCOL-M/ POP HLTH 625	3	PHM SCI 679	1
PharmTox elective	2-3	PHYSICS 104, 202, or 208	4-5
Electives	3	Electives	3-5
	14-15		14-17

Total Credits 113-126

EXAMPLE PLAN: CHEM 103 SPRING OF FIRST YEAR

Freshman

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
MATH 112, 113, 114, or 171	3-5	CHEM 103	4
Social Science	3-4	MATH 221 or 217	5
Communication A	3	PHYSICS 103	4
Electives	3-4	Electives	3-4
	12-16		16-17

Sophomore

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits	Summer	Credits
CHEM 104	5	CHEM 343	3	CHEM 345	3
ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 151	5	ZOOLOGY/ BIOLOGY/ BOTANY 152	5	CHEM 344	2
Ethnic Studies	3-4	Humanities	3-4		
Electives	3	PharmTox elective	3		
	16-17		14-15		5

Junior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
BIOCHEM 507	3	BIOCHEM 508	3
PHM SCI 558	2	GENETICS 466	3
ANAT&PHY 335	5	PATH 404	3
STAT 371	3	PHM SCI 679	1
Humanities	3	Research (699 credit)	2-3
	16		12-13

Senior

Fall	Credits	Spring	Credits
PHM SCI/ PHMCOL-M 521	3	PHM SCI/ PHMCOL-M 522	3-4

PHM SCI 623 or BIOCHEM 630	3	PHM SCI/ M&ENVTOX/ MEDICINE/ PHMCOL-M/ POP HLTH 626	3
PHM SCI/ M&ENVTOX/ MEDICINE/ ONCOLOGY/ PHMCOL-M/ POP HLTH 625	3	PHM SCI 679	1
PharmTox elective or research	2-3	PHYSICS 104, 202, or 208	4-5
Electives	3-4	Electives or research	3-4
	14-16		14-17

Total Credits 119-132

ADVISING AND CAREERS

ADVISING

Pre-PharmTox students are often in the College of Letters & Science or the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences during their freshman and sophomore years while they are taking prerequisite coursework and preparing to apply to the major. Students can request to be assigned to the PharmTox advisor during this time, in addition to having a primary academic advisor in their current school/college, and are welcome to meet with the PharmTox advisor at any time.

The PharmTox advisor advises both current undergraduates and prospective high school/transfer students interested in learning more about the major; appointments may be made by calling (608) 262-6234 or online via Starfish (https://wisc.starfishsolutions.com/starfish-ops) (for current students). Advising is also available at SOAR for incoming students, and typically includes curriculum planning, career exploration, and introductions to enrollment tools. The advisor can connect prospective undergraduate students with juniors and seniors in the program, and, as appropriate, with PharmTox alumni. Once admitted to the major, students will have the PharmTox advisor assigned as their primary academic advisor.

CAREERS

Students completing the program will be well qualified to pursue entry-level scientific career employment (https://pharmacy.wisc.edu/programs/pharm-tox/careers-in-pharm-tox) in industry (e.g., biomedical; biotechnology; consumer products; contract research organizations; regulatory affairs; pharmaceutical), in academic basic science and clinical research laboratories, or in various agencies of government focused on science, health, or the environment.

The program's depth and breadth has proved to be an excellent foundation for graduate work in pharmacology, toxicology, or other related biomedical sciences, as well as for medical school, veterinary medicine, and other health professions schools (e.g., pharmacy, dental, optometry, public health). For students who tailor their general education and elective coursework appropriately, the Pharmacology and Toxicology program can also uniquely launch students into scientific writing, business or regulatory positions, environmental positions, or law school.

As future professionals aware of the pharmacological and toxicological sciences, pharmacology and toxicology graduates are well poised to make meaningful improvements in human and animal health.

Statistical information about immediate post-degree work or advanced degree attainment for alumni in the last decade may be found on the School website (https://pharmacy.wisc.edu/programs/pharm-tox/student-outcomes). Due in part to its small size, the program has strong connections with its 300+ alumni who are located across the country and the globe. These alumni can be influential in connecting with current students, allowing current students access to conversations with those in the fields to which they aspire. More detailed career information (including current placement of PharmTox alumni, 1986–present) may be found by contacting the PharmTox advisor.

Available career resources:

- The PharmTox advisor can assist with resume building, interview preparation, and career exploration. Many L&S and CALS career workshops and fairs are open to all students, including PharmTox students. The Career Exploration Center (https://cec.ccas.wisc.edu) (CEC) is also available to students who are in the early stages of career exploration, especially those who have lots of ideas or no ideas yet.
- Handshake (https://app.joinhandshake.com/auth?auth=648) features employer job postings specifically available to UW–Madison students, and is a great place to browse for internships and full-time jobs. Students can also post resumes and allow employers to contact them regarding potential employment.
- The Center for Prehealth Advising (http://www.prehealth.wisc.edu) assists students with preparing for and applying to professional healthcare programs, including medicine, physical therapy, physician assistant, dentistry, and more.

PEOPLE

FACULTY DIRECTOR

Johnson, Jeffrey (Professor, Pharmaceutical Sciences)

ACADEMIC STAFF AFFILIATED WITH PROGRAM

Gurnee, Kendra (Advisor and Program Coordinator)

Kopacek, Karen (Associate Dean of Student Affairs)

de Villiers, Melgardt (Associate Dean for Academic Affairs)

ADMISSIONS/OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE

Altschafl, Jeremy (Assistant Dean - Admissions)

Dai, Jun (Assistant Professor, Pharmaceutical Sciences)

Gurnee, Kendra (Advisor and Program Coordinator)

Heideman, Warren (Professor, Pharmaceutical Sciences)

Hong, Seungpyo (Professor, Pharmaceutical Sciences)

Johnson, Jeffrey (Professor, Pharmaceutical Sciences)

Josephson, Laura (Alumna)

Vezina, Chad (Associate Professor, Comparative Biosciences)

de Villiers, Melgardt (Associate Dean for Academic Affairs)

WISCONSIN EXPERIENCE

The following opportunities can help students connect with other students interested in pharmacology, toxicology, and other biomedical sciences, build relationships with faculty and staff, and contribute to out-of-classroom learning:

- The program's small size and cohort-based model makes it easy to arrange study groups, tutoring, and social events, and funds can be requested to support these activities.
- Students have access to a student commons, group study rooms, lockers, and a variety of gathering spaces in Rennebohm Hall. Ebling Library, located adjacent to Rennebohm Hall in the Health Sciences Learning Center, serves the School of Pharmacy student body, in addition to that of students from medicine, veterinary medicine, and nursing.
- The School of Pharmacy hosts a variety of student organizations (https://pharmacy.wisc.edu/student-organizations), several of which are available to PharmTox students. PharmTox students have their own Class Council with several representatives from each class. Junior and senior class presidents are elected each year and help facilitate Class Council, as well as serve on various School of Pharmacy committees as representatives of the PharmTox program.
- Students are required to participate in a wet-lab basic science research experience for at least one semester after being admitted to the major, though continued research involvement throughout one's time here is highly encouraged. The Biocommons website (http://biology.wisc.edu/finding-mentor) has step-by-step information on how to find a research opportunity, and students can also speak with the advisor for additional guidance.
- Study abroad is definitely possible, although a winter session, spring break, or summer session experience fits most easily with the PharmTox curriculum. Visit International Academic Programs (https://www.studyabroad.wisc.edu) or the International Internship Program (http://internships.international.wisc.edu) to explore possibilities in global health, research, and more.
- One to two travel awards are given annually to allow seniors to attend a national conference in the field of pharmacology and toxicology, and funding is often available to facilitate travel for interested students to regional conferences near Madison.
- The annual Pharm.D./PharmTox Research Symposium provides students with an opportunity to present their research projects each spring.

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