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WELCOME

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The Office of Academic Services and Retention encourages all students to use the services of the Writing Center, Learning Center, and Center for Career & Professional Development.

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GETTING STARTED

HONOR CODE

The University is an academic community devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. Fundamental to this pursuit is academic integrity. In joining the Adelphi community I accept the University's Statement of Academic Integrity and pledge to uphold the principles of honesty and civility embodied in it. I will conduct myself in accordance with ideals of truth and honesty and I will forthrightly oppose actions which would violate these ideals.

This code of academic honesty prohibits behavior which can broadly be described as lying, cheating, or stealing. Violations of the code of academic honesty will include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Fabricating data or citations
2. Collaborating in areas prohibited by the professor
3. Unauthorized multiple submission of work
4. Sabotage of others' work, including library vandalism or manipulation
5. Plagiarism: presenting any work as one's own that is not one's own
6. The creation of unfair advantage
7. The facilitation of dishonesty
8. Tampering with or falsifying records
9. Cheating on examinations through the use of written materials or giving or receiving help in any form during the exam, including talking, signals, electronic devices, etc.

Any student who observes or suspects a violation is encouraged to report the violation to the appropriate professor, to any member of the Committee for Academic Honesty, or to the Provost's Office, which will forward the charge to the Committee.

THE COMMITTEE FOR ACADEMIC HONESTY

The Committee for Academic Honesty is made up of 12 students and 12 faculty members. It works to promote an atmosphere of academic honesty and to educate the Adelphi Community about academic honesty.

In the case of infractions of the honor code, the Committee investigates, mediates and ultimately, if necessary, provides a formal Hearing Board.

Students may volunteer to be a part of the Academic Honesty Committee by submitting their names to the Student Government Association.

GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

Throughout its Adelphi University has been committed to the idea that a strong liberal arts and sciences education prepares students for the complexities and challenges of life.

The General Education Program consists of a series of courses designed to provide students with important academic skills, a broad and rich educational experience and an appreciation for university life. The requirements are designed to help students become educated participants in our society by preparing them to meet the challenges of the present and the future.

Students must fulfill the General Education requirements to graduate. It is suggested that students complete the requirements within the first two years of study. In your freshman year, you will take the following General Education courses (unless you are in the Honors College, Levermore Global Scholars, or General Studies Programs which have their own requirements):

- First Year Seminar (0952-110) A four credit course offered in a seminar format, it introduces the student to a faculty member teaching in her or his area of special interest.
- Art & Craft of Writing (0122-107) An introductory course in academic writing in which students will learn to read critically, think analytically, imagine an audience, draft an argument using appropriate language and structure, and edit for clarity and correctness.

Here is the link to our Learning Goals Rubric: <http://academics.adelphi.edu/general-education/distribution-areas-learning-goals/>

Distribution Courses

- **Arts** (2 courses)
- **Humanities** (2 courses)
- **Social Sciences** (2 courses)
- **Natural Science** (1 course)
- **Formal Science** (1 course)

University Learning Goals

- **Global Awareness/Civic Engagement (G)** (2 courses)
- **Communication (Writing [CW] or Oral [CO])** (One course must be a CW)
- **Quantitative Reasoning (Q)** (2 courses)
- **Information Literacy (L)** (1 course)

Note: Courses often teach & assess more than one University Learning Goal; students may satisfy up to 2 learning goals in any single course.

General Education

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Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0952-110 First Year Seminar	4	√							
0122-107 Art & Craft of Writing	3	√	or √						
Arts	2 courses	√	or √	or √	or √				
Humanities	2 courses	√	or √	or √	or √				
Social Sciences	2 courses	√	or √	or √	or √				
Natural Science	1 course	√	or √	or √	or √				
Formal Science	1 course	√	or √	or √	or √				
Global Awareness/Civic Engagement (G)	2 courses	√	or √	or √	or √				
Communication (Writing [CW] or Oral [CO])	2 courses, 1 must be CW	√	or √	or √	or √				
Quantitative Reasoning (Q)	2 courses	√	or √	or √	or √				
Information Literacy (L)	1 course	√	or √	or √	or √				

Additional Information

- The total number of General Education credits required varies because some Distribution Courses may be satisfied by courses in the major area of study.
- Note: Courses often teach & assess more than one University Learning Goal; students may satisfy up to 2 learning goals in any single course.
- For more information regarding our General Education Requirements, please check our website at <http://academics.adelphi.edu/general-education/>

WORKSHEET

GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

Complete this worksheet as you begin to fulfill the General Education Requirements. It will take you several semesters to complete all of these requirements. Update this page as needed.

CHECK IF COMPLETED: _____ 0952-110 First Year Seminar (4 Credits)

_____ ENG-107 Art & Craft of Writing (3 Credits)

DISTRIBUTION COURSES:

Arts (A) 2 courses

course _____ semester _____

course _____ semester _____

Humanities (H) 2 courses

course _____ semester _____

course _____ semester _____

Social Sciences (SS) 2 courses

course _____ semester _____

course _____ semester _____

Natural Science (NS) & Formal Science (FS) 2 courses, one in each area

Natural Science course _____ semester _____

Formal Science course _____ semester _____

UNIVERSITY LEARNING GOALS (Can be fulfilled with some Distribution Courses)

Global Awareness/Civic Engagement (G) 2 courses

course _____ semester _____

course _____ semester _____

Communication (CW or CO) One course must be a CW

CW course _____ semester _____

CO or CW course _____ semester _____

Quantitative Reasoning (Q) 2 courses

course _____ semester _____

course _____ semester _____

Information Literacy (L) 1 course

course _____ semester _____

AP, IB CREDITS AND COLLEGE CREDITS EARNED IN HIGH SCHOOL

As you begin to plan your semester schedule, take into account any college credits earned through special examinations or programs offered in your high school. You are responsible for having official notification or transcripts sent to Adelphi University. The sooner you make these arrangements the better. Keep in mind that it will take several weeks for receipt of official notification.

If you have taken Advanced Placement (AP) examinations sponsored by the Educational Testing Services (ETS), you must ask ETS to forward your scores to Adelphi. The Adelphi University code is #2003.

You may not receive additional credit from Adelphi for those courses for which you have AP credit. If you have taken an AP exam but have not received your scores you can call 1-888-308-0013. With a valid credit card you can find out your score. Please also visit collegeboard.com

You may also receive credit by earning an acceptable grade on other selected tests, such as:

- The International Baccalaureate (IB) Higher Level Examinations
- The Cambridge “A” Level Examinations

Some students enter the University with college-level credits for course work taken while in high school (or in the summer after high-school). If you have earned credits you must have an official transcript sent to the Office of Admissions at Adelphi. Make sure you don’t sign up for the same classes once you matriculate here.

The following chart lists the required scores, the Adelphi course equivalents, and the number of credits you will receive for Advanced Placement and IB Higher Level Exams. Please note: Credit can only be awarded for HIGHER LEVEL examinations.

AP Course (009991)	Score	Equivalent	Credits	Gen. Ed.
Art History	3	(ARH)	6	A (2)
Art (Studio)	3	(ART)	3	A
Art Drawing	3	(ART)	3	A
Art 2D Design	3	(ART)	3	A
Art 3D Design	3	(ART)	3	A
Biology	4	BIO111, BIO112	8	NS (2),Q (2)
Calculus AB*	4	MTH141	4	FS, Q
Calculus BC	4	MTH141, MTH142	8	FS (2),Q (2)
Chemistry (pre fall 18)	4	CHE111, CHE112	8	NS (2),Q (2)
Chemistry (fall 18 & beyond)	4	CHE 111	4	NS, Q
Chemistry (fall 18 & beyond)	5	CHE111, CHE112	8	NS (2),Q (2)
Comparative Gov't & Politics (fall 16 & beyond)	4	POL260	3	SS
Computer Science A	4	CSC 171	3	FS, Q
Environmental Science	3	ENV102	3	NS
	4	ENV102, (ENV)	5	NS (2)
European History	4	HIS101, HIS102	6	H (2),G (2)
French Literature	4	FRE112, FRE121	6	G(2),CO
French Lang (Level 3)	4	FRE111, FRE112	6	G (2)
German Lang (Level 3)	4	GER111, GER112	6	G (2)
German Literature	4	GER112, GER121	6	G(2),CO
Human Geography (fall 16 & beyond)	4	HIS 250, (HIS)	6	H (2), G
Italian Language	4	ITA111, ITA112	6	G (2)
Italian Literature	4	ITA112, ITA121	6	G (2), CO
Lang. and Composition*	4	ENG106	3	ENG 107
Latin Literature	4	LAT122	3	H, G
Literature Composition	4	ENG108	3	CW
Macroeconomics	3	ECA112	3	SS
Microeconomics	3	ECA111	3	SS
Music Theory I**	3	MUA110	3	A
Music Theory II	3	MUA111	3	A
Physics B (or AP Physics 1 or 2)	3	(PHY)	4	NS
Physics C (Mechanics)	3	(PHY)	4	NS
Physics C (E&M)	3	(PHY)	4	NS
Psychology	3	PIA101	3	SS
Spanish Language	4	SPA111, SPA112	6	G (2)
Spanish Literature	4	SPA112, SPA121	6	G (2), CO
Statistics	3	MTH113	3	FS, Q
United States History	4	HIS103, HIS104	6	H (2)
US Gov't and Politics (pre fall16)	3	POL101	3	SS
US Gov't and Politics (fall 16 & beyond)	4	POL101	3	SS
Virgil	4	(LAT)	3	H, G
World History	4	HIS105, HIS106	6	H (2),G (2)

IB Course (HL only) (009910)	Score	Equivalent	Credits	Gen. Ed.
Biology	4	BIO111, BIO112	8	NS (2),Q (2)
Business & Management	4	BUS162, MGT262	6	SS (2)
Chemistry	4	CHE111, CHE112	8	NS (2),Q (2)
Classical Languages	4	Latin/Greek 111, 112	6	G (2)
Computer Science	4	CSC171, CSC172	8	FS, Q (2)
Design Technology	4	(ART)	6	A (2)
Economics	4	ECA111, ECA112	6	SS (2)
English A1	4	ENG106, ENG108	6	ENG 107, CW
English A2	4	ENG106, ENG108	6	ENG 107, CW
Geography	4	(A&S)	6	n/a
Film	4	(COM)	6	A (2)
History Americas	4	HIS103, HIS104	6	H (2)
Islamic History	4	(HIS)	6	H (2), G (2)
Language A1	4	ENG106, ENG108	6	ENG 107, CW
Language A2	4	(Language) 121,122	6	CO (2),G (2)
Language B2	4	(Language) 111,112	6	G (2)
Mathematics Higher Level	4	MTH 141, (MTH)	6	FS (2), Q (2)
Music	4	(MUA)	6	A (2)
Philosophy	4	PHI105, PHI110	6	H
Physics	4	PHY111, PHY112	8	NS (2)
Psychology	4	PIA101, (PIA)	6	SS (2)
Social & Cultural Anthropology	4	ANT105, ANT111	6	SS (2) G (2)
Theatre Arts	4	PFA108, (PFA)	6	A (2), CO
Visual Arts	4	ARH196, (ARH)	6	A (2),G
World History	4	HIS105, HIS106	6	H (2),G (2)

COURSE SUBSTITUTION FOR FOREIGN LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT

Students who are enrolled in Adelphi University and are seeking a B.A. degree from the College of Arts and Sciences may submit a request for a foreign language course substitution based on a qualifying disability (including, but not limited to, language-based learning disability, hearing disability, other communication disabilities, etc.). The request should be made to the Director of the Student Access Office and include supporting documentation from a licensed professional; please be aware that there must be a direct correlation between the diagnosed disability and the necessity for a course substitution to foreign language requirement.

Consideration of a course substitution will be reviewed on a case-by-case basis. Waivers to foreign language course requirements will not be permitted. Foreign language courses for programs that must meet state licensing and certification requirements will not be substituted; example, School of Education. American Sign Language (ASL) may be considered as an option for meeting the state mandated foreign language requirement. Students may choose American Sign Language to meet this state mandated requirement.

Should you have a qualifying disability and are seeking a course substitution for foreign language requirement, follow the procedure outlined below:

1. Submit a Petition for Reasonable Accommodations form with documentation from a licensed professional to the Student Access Office. The Petition form and Guidelines for Documentation can be found at <http://access-office.adelphi.edu/forms/>
2. The Director of the Student Access Office will review the Petition and documentation in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act, and prevailing university policy.
3. Upon completion of the review process, the Student Access Office will provide a formal Letter of Accommodation (LOA) to the student through Adelphi email and postal delivery. Please allow for a reasonable time frame to complete this process as requests are reviewed in the order to which they are received.
4. The letter will include the contact information of Assistant Dean, College of Arts and Sciences who will determine the appropriate course substitution to the foreign language requirement in consultation with a major advisor. It is the responsibility of the student to inform their Academic Advisor of the approved accommodation and to contact the Assistant Dean, College of Arts and Sciences. For verification purposes, please provide a copy of the Letter of Accommodation (LOA).
5. Foreign language course substitutions do not apply to a major, must expose the student to a different culture and may involve a General Education Diploma (GED) global designation, be historical in nature, and may also apply to GED requirements. This may include, but is not limited to, cultural anthropology, music history, art history, global history, ethnicity from a sociological perspective, etc.

Students should seek academic advisement regarding fulfilling the four semester foreign language course requirement well in advance of expected graduation date.

April 2018.

A joint statement prepared by the Office of Academic Services and Retention, the Student Access Office, and the College of Arts and Sciences.

RESOURCES

PROGRESS REPORTS

Adelphi uses Progress Reports to help identify students who may show signs of academic distress. From the beginning of the term, all instructors, look for indications which may include:

- frequent absences/lateness to class
- poor class participation
- failure to complete assignments

Faculty can discuss their concerns with students individually, speak with the student's assigned academic advisor, or call the Office of Academic Services and Retention.

Instructors teaching undergraduate courses are required to indicate those students exhibiting signs of academic distress and note their specific academic problems. An email will then be generated to the student and student's advisor indicating their concern.

If you receive an Progress Report email

- see it as an opportunity to change, not a reason to give up
- ask your instructor what you need to do to improve
- discuss your situation with your academic advisor
- consider seeking support from the Learning Center or Writing Center or Library

THE LIBRARY

(516)877-3549 or <http://libraries.adelphi.edu/about/>

The Library provides many resources including help with research (<http://libraries.adelphi.edu/your-research>) and other support.

THE LEARNING CENTER

Nexus Building (516)877-3200 or <http://learning.adelphi.edu/>

The Learning Center conducts tutoring sessions, workshops, and review courses designed to help you achieve your full academic potential. At the Center, you can develop writing and quantitative skills, review and organize class assignments and enrich your learning experience. The Center also conducts English conversation groups for international students, and houses a range of learning resources. To schedule an appointment you can log onto the website, call or stop by. The Learning Center is open Mon.-Thurs. 9am-8pm and Friday 9-5. Summer hours are 8:30am-5:30pm.

THE WRITING CENTER

Nexus Building (516)877-3296 or <http://writing.adelphi.edu/>

The Writing Center supports student writing in any area. Whether it is your Freshman Composition course (English 107) or (when you are a senior) your thesis for your major the tutors in the Writing Center will work with you to make your writing the best it possibly can be. The Writing Center offers one-on-one tutoring sessions and writing workshops on specific topics. Log onto our website to schedule an appointment. The Writing Center also has tutors stationed in the Swirbul Library to help you.

MENTORING PROGRAM

Nexus Building (516) 877-3182 or <http://academic-services.adelphi.edu/mentoring-program/>

The goal of the program is to help these students fulfill their highest potential through academic, social and professional development with the guidance of a mentor. Open to all students.

STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER
University Center Room 310 (516)877-3646

Students often face many stresses and pressures that can affect their academic work and their personal relationships. The Student Counseling Center offers a variety of services to Adelphi students, including individual and group therapy, consultation and assessment, crisis intervention, and referrals to both on and off campus resources. The Center also offers confidential counseling to students concerned about drug and alcohol abuse issues.

PEER COUNSELING CENTER
University Center Room 310 (516)877-3663

Peer Counselors are intensively trained undergraduate students who are ready to help their peers with issues such as stress, anxiety, depression, adjustment to college and relationships. Students can either call this anonymous and confidential hotline or walk-in during center hours (Monday - Friday 7pm-11pm, Fall & Spring Semesters excluding school recess and holidays).

CENTER FOR PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES
Hy Weinberg Center Room 203 (516)877-4820

The Center for Psychological Services offers psychotherapy and psychological testing to Adelphi students, staff, and the surrounding community. Professional and confidential services are provided without fee to member of the Adelphi Community.

STUDENT ACCESS OFFICE
Post Hall (516)877-3145

Students with documented physical, learning, or psychological disabilities may request accommodations through the Student Access Office. The Office provides testing accommodations and academic assistance, such as extended time for examinations, reader and/or scribe services, note takers, books on tape, interpreters, and accessible parking permits and classrooms. Assistance is free of charge and all requests for accommodations are confidential.

HEALTH SERVICES
Waldo Hall (516)877-6000

Students who are ill can seek help from Health Services at any time. If a student needs to see a doctor Health Services can help make an appointment.

RESIDENTIAL LIFE AND HOUSING
Earle Hall Room 100 (516)877-3650

To apply for university housing, please contact the Office of Residential Life and Housing for a Residence Hall Application, or click on the "Apply Now!" link on the department website <http://students.adelphi.edu/sa/rlh/>.

DEGREE AUDIT

Degree audit is an online program accessible through the E-Campus (see Section 1 for information on E-Campus). It is an academic advisement tool designed to help you understand the degree requirements for your major. It compares a student's coursework with General Education, Major and Minor requirements. The program takes the courses from your transcript and reorganizes them to show you which of the requirements for your degree you have completed and which ones you still need to fulfill.

With Degree audit students can:

- view the degree requirements for their major
- determine which requirements have been met
- identify which courses still need to be taken
- review grades applied to their transcripts
- see what courses you have taken that do not count towards your major
- view transfer credits and/or waivers applied to your transcript
- confirm your grade-point average (GPA)
- use the "What If" function to find out, before you officially change your major, how the courses completed meet the new major requirements
- estimate how many semesters it will take you to graduate.

Degree audit is designed to assist students in determining their coursework in relation to their degree requirements. **It does not replace your transcript, an advisor or the Registrar.**

Suggestions for using Degree Audit:

- Before meeting with your academic advisor, view and print your audit.
- Identify which courses you need to complete.
- Create a list of questions to discuss with your advisor.

DEANS, DIRECTORS, CHAIRS

Academic Deans are available in each academic unit to assist students with any questions, concerns and administrative functions related to their course of study in their department. There are several academic deans at Adelphi University:

There is also the Dean of Student Affairs who is responsible for co-curricular offices, functions, and activities that relate to student life, including athletics, commuter students affairs, dining services, disability support services, drug and alcohol counseling, health services, interfaith activities, international student services, judicial affairs, multicultural affairs, orientation, residence halls, student activities, and student counseling services.

The deans rely on associate and assistant deans, directors and chairs to oversee the progress of students in their particular academic units. If you have an academic problem, wish to file a petition to obtain a waiver of an academic rule, or need help outside of your major, contact the appropriate associate dean, assistant dean, chair or director listed below:

College of Arts and Sciences	R. McShane	(516)877-4120
School of Business	E. Raia	(516)877-4668
Derner Institute	K. Fiori	(516)877-4750
College of Education & Health Sciences	D. Gordon	(516)877-4100
Honors College	R. Garner	(516)877-3800
School of Nursing	D. Murphy	(516)877-4565
School of Social Work	C. Mcauliffe	(516)877-4300
General Studies	C. Deazle	(516)877-3445
Levermore Global Scholars	C. Maguire	(516)877-4183

ACADEMIC RULES AND REGULATIONS

CHANGES IN REGISTRATION

After you register, you may make changes to your registration but you must be aware of the rules for each as well as the deadlines which are listed on the academic calendar on the university website.

ADDING COURSES

Courses can be added to a student's schedule until the end of the second week of classes during a regular semester. A course can be added online or by using an Action Request Form (available in the Registrar's Office). Please be advised that a fee may apply when you make changes in your registration; contact the Cashiers Office for precise information.

DROPPING COURSES

Students may drop courses during the first four weeks of classes during a regular semester (see the academic calendar for exact dates). Dropped courses will not appear on your transcript, but dropping a course or courses may affect your financial aid status. Please be advised that a fee may apply when you make changes in your registration; contact the Cashiers Office for precise information.

WITHDRAWING FROM COURSES

If a student no longer wants to complete a course but it is after the drop date, the student may withdraw from a course until approximately the middle of the semester (see the academic calendar for exact dates). When you withdraw, the course appears on the transcript with a "W" in place of a grade and the student does *not* get credit for the course. After withdrawing from a course, the student no longer attends the course. If you wish to withdraw from a course, you must complete an Action Request Form with the professor's signature on it. Please be advised that a fee may apply when you make changes in your registration; contact the Cashiers Office for precise information.

Note: *Nonattendance in a course does not constitute an official drop or withdrawal from a course. Your failure to drop or withdraw properly from a course by not completing an Action Request form will result in a grade of "F."*

Note: *Dropping or withdrawing from a course or courses may affect your financial aid and status as a full time student. Speak to a financial aid counselor first. International students should discuss any change in course load with the Office of International Student Services.*

Note: *If you are an athlete, withdrawing from a course may affect your eligibility status. Please speak with an advisor before you withdraw from your courses.*

PETITIONS

Academic regulations are established by the University to maintain and enforce academic standards and are adhered to rigorously. If special and unique circumstances occur, any individual student has the right to petition to waive a regulation (such as adding a course or dropping a course after the deadline or changing a course from a letter grade to pass/fail). The University similarly has the right to disapprove any petition on the grounds that the circumstances are not compelling enough to warrant an exception to the established regulation.

Any student petition requesting retroactive action must be submitted within one academic calendar year. Any student petition requesting a medical withdrawal must be submitted during the semester to which it applies.

To begin an Academic Petition, you must submit a written statement and any supporting documentation to the dean of your school. If the student is Undeclared, the petition should be filed through the College of Arts and Sciences.

Approval of an academic petition does not imply financial credit or refund. Such requests must be made directly to the Office of Cashiers.

MEDICAL WITHDRAWAL

To petition for a **medical withdrawal** a student must submit a letter detailing the medical issues along with a supporting letter from a medical professional to the Office of Academic Services and Retention. There is a deadline. Please contact Academic Services for the dates.

FERPA

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) is a Federal law that protects the privacy of student education records. The law applies to all schools that receive funds under an applicable program of the U.S. Department of Education.

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) affords students certain rights with respect to their education records. Students will be notified of their FERPA rights annually by publication in the student handbook and the Directory of Classes.

All communication and information regarding academics, discipline, etc. takes place between the University and the student. The FERPA Law stipulates that the University will not permit access to or the release of education records without written consent of the student.

FERPA now permits universities to disclose to parents information concerning a student who is under 21 if it is determined that student violated the University's policy governing the use or possession of alcohol or controlled substances. The University will consider doing so, at its discretion, on a case by case basis.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON FERPA please visit: <http://ecampus.adelphi.edu/registrar/ferpa.php>

ACADEMIC ADVISING

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Academic Advising is central to the educational mission of Adelphi University. Advisement is a continuous process that begins with Freshman Registration and culminates in graduation. It challenges and supports students as they examine, determine, and achieve their educational goals.

Every student that enters Adelphi is assigned an academic advisor. If a student has declared a major, they are assigned to a faculty member within that major discipline from that academic unit. If a student is undeclared, they will be assigned an undeclared advisor until they declare a major.

Academic Advising is a **joint** responsibility between advisor and advisee. Advising meetings should focus on the acquisition of the intellectual attitudes, habits, and skills that will enable students to attain educational, personal and career goals. While all students must have their schedule approved by their advisor before they can register, course selection is just one part of the advising process. Understanding how a student will develop as an educated person is an essential part of an advisor/advisee relationship.

Academic advisement is a collaborative effort. Your advisor will guide you, but it is your responsibility to register for courses and complete all degree requirements.

Your advisor is expected to provide:

- accurate and timely information about University policies, procedures, and requirements
- guidance in exploring your academic options and examining your educational goals
- assistance in course selection and scheduling
- assistance in completing academic forms, e.g., Action Request, Petition Procedures, Study at Another Institution/Study Abroad
- reviews of your academic progress throughout your undergraduate study
- confidential referrals concerning academic and personal matters, as needed
- assistance on how to use Adelphi's technologies

You are expected to:

- examine your academic and personal goals prior to initial and subsequent meetings
- take responsibility for your choices and decisions
- develop a tentative list of courses prior to your advising meeting
- arrive promptly to all scheduled meetings
- provide timely notice about any academic problems
- be familiar with the policies, procedures, and requirements detailed in the *Undergraduate Bulletin*, which is online at <http://registrar.adelphi.edu/bulletin/>

REGISTERING WITH THE COURSE LISTING, ADVISING, AND STUDENT SERVICES SYSTEM (C.L.A.S.S.)

The planning time frame begins approximately three to four weeks before pre-registration begins. In consultation with your advisor, you'll select the courses appropriate for your course of study, indicate the special grading option available (normal, pass/fail, audit) and even select alternates (in case a course you've selected isn't available).

Student's academic schedules must be approved by an advisor before the student can register. It is recommended that students meet in-person with their advisor at least once per semester. A student may pick out courses in person with an advisor and enter the courses into the C.L.A.S.S. system together. The student's classes will then be approved and the student will just have to register at his or her assigned registration time (all students are assigned a specific registration time based on how many credits they have earned; you can find your registration time in C.L.A.S.S.).

A student may also submit his or her course selections to an advisor electronically for approval. To do so, you must enter the courses you would like into the "My Registration" section of C.L.A.S.S. and then press the "Submit" button. This notifies your advisor that you are seeking schedule approval. Until your advisor approves the courses, it will say "pending" next to each course selection. Once your advisor approves your courses, it will change from saying "pending" to "advisor approved." You still must submit your approved schedule for registration. At your appointed time, you enter the system and press the "Submit" button to finalize your semester registration. You'll immediately be able to see your course confirmation, listing your courses and their location when you go back to your registration screen. **Remember: you are not registered for your courses until you hit the SUBMIT button and it says "registered" next to each course.** If it continues to say "advisor approved" next to course after you submitted the registration, the course no longer has any seats available. The "*My Course Confirmation*" page displays the listing of all courses you have registered for in a given semester. Listed are the course number, title, credits, meeting time, meeting place, and instructor.

MAJORS AND MINORS

All students must choose a major to graduate. A major is an opportunity for you to study one subject area in depth. The majority of majors are in the College of Arts and Sciences. There are also several professional schools at Adelphi (Robert B. Willumstad School of Business, College of Nursing and Public Health, School of Social Work, Ruth S. Ammon School of Education and Gordon F. Derner Institute of Advanced Psychological Studies). A major in a professional school will help you develop some of the skills necessary to perform in that particular professional field; however, any major may ultimately work in any field. Choosing your major is not choosing your career. When choosing a major, keep in mind that a liberal arts education is not about the acquisition of skills but about becoming an educated individual capable of thinking critically and expressing oneself thoughtfully.

The best advice to consider when choosing a major is to choose a major you are genuinely interested in. **You will excel in a major you intrinsically enjoy.** Choose a major you truly want to learn more about and in which you enjoy taking courses.

Some students come to the university with a major already chosen. Many students are undeclared. Many students change their major at some point during their college career. You must choose a major by the time you have accumulated 60 credits (generally the end of the sophomore year). Adelphi students may formally choose, or declare, their majors at any point during their first four semesters at the University. Majors are declared by obtaining, completing, and submitting a *Change of Major* form to the Office of the Registrar. The major department must sign off on this form.

Students are accepted into a major either during the application process or after completing a change of major form. For most majors, students must be in good academic standing, i.e., their grade-point average meets the minimum level required by the chosen major.

A minor is an opportunity for you to take several courses in a subject area (at least 18 credits) but not as many as a major. Minors are optional and not required for graduation but suggested to individuals interested in multiple academic disciplines. If the credit components of your major allow for enough elective credits, you might consider pursuing a minor to increase the breadth of your education beyond the major, increase the depth of your knowledge in the major, provide you with ancillary area of specialization or because the minor is simply a subject you really like.

Like the major, a minor can be taken to support a specific career direction, but it doesn't have to. For example, a student pursuing a Sociology major may decide to complete a minor in Business to enhance his/her opportunities in the business world. A Management major might minor in Music because s/he simply loves music. A minor also can develop competencies and skills that increase a student's choice of jobs following graduation. Additionally, a minor offers a student the opportunity to explore an area of intellectual or personal interest.

CHANGE OF MAJOR

As you learn more about your preferences and abilities -through course work and by gaining precise knowledge about specific majors and disciplines- students may change their majors.

If you decide to change your major, you should discuss your degree progress with your academic advisor.

If you are considering changing your major, see the Degree Works section of this book. The “What If” function of the Degree Works online computer program, can tell you what classes you would need if you were to change your major.

SEPARATION FROM MAJOR

A major may demand a minimum grade-point average higher than the 2.0 required of all Adelphi undergraduates to remain in good academic standing at the University. Students who do not earn the minimum grade point average required by a major may not be accepted into the major or may be separated from the major.

UNDECLARED STUDENTS

If you have not chosen a major, do not worry. Many students come to college undeclared; about one-third of your freshman class is *Undeclared* and another third will change their major before graduation. College is your time to explore multiple academic areas and there are many options available to you at Adelphi.

You have four semesters (60 credits) to explore and consider all the options before making a choice that is appropriate for you. Consider the following suggestions on your path to finding your major:

- Become aware of the possibilities. This book, the university website and the *Undergraduate Bulletin* give you the basic information about all approved majors at Adelphi. Browse through these publications to acquaint yourself with the range of possible majors.
- The General Education Requirements are designed to help you study a variety of subject areas. While taking the courses that fulfill these requirements, ask yourself if you would like to continue studying in any of the subject areas. Talk to your professors and ask them what further study in a particular area would be like.
- Talk to your advisor, professors, peers, friends, parents, etc. about their career choices and educational preparation.
- Visit the departments you are considering majoring in. You can set up a meeting with the department chair to learn more about any major.
- **You will excel in a major you intrinsically enjoy.** Choose a major you truly want to learn more about and in which you enjoy taking courses.
- Visit the Career Center to discuss what graduates in different majors have gone on to do after college. Keep in mind that your major does not determine your career choice or career possibilities. Furthermore, if you are concerned about choosing a liberal arts major, liberal arts majors work in every industry including health, government, education, and business.

THE OFFICE OF PRE-PROFESSIONAL ADVISING AND FELLOWSHIPS

The Office of Pre-Professional Advising and Fellowships (OPPAF) supports current Adelphi students and recent graduates who are seeking to apply to professional schools beyond Adelphi in areas of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, physical therapy and other health professions as well as engineering, environmental studies and law. It is also the office's mission to provide innovative educational initiatives for exceptional students.

This office works in conjunction with faculty advisors providing students with individual advising and guidance during the application process to the professional school of their choice. Also, a great deal of information on graduate study, program descriptions, listings of required standardized tests, and financial aid information is available through various office resources.

Additionally, the office educates students about nationally competitive scholarships to which they may be eligible to apply. The office assists students in the application process for fellowships and honors such as Boren, Fulbright, Goldwater, Mitchell and Rhodes.

OPPAF offers workshops on various topics, invites guest speakers, and assists students in seeking internships or job shadowing opportunities. Our goal is to enhance student preparedness for their professional and educational goals, ultimately taking them beyond Adelphi University.

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PREPARATION FOR MEDICAL SCHOOL AND PRE-HEALTH PROFESSIONS

Allopathic Medicine (MD)
Chiropractic Medicine (DC)
Dentistry (DDS) (DMD)
Optometry (OD)
Osteopathic Medicine (DO)
Occupational Therapy

Pharmacy (PharmD)
Physical Therapy (DPT)
Physician Assistant (PA)
Podiatric Medicine (DPM)
Veterinary Medicine (DVM) (VMD)

MAJOR

Students with any and every any major get accepted to medical school. Popular majors for pre-med students include Biology, Biochemistry, Physics and Psychology but there is no required major to prepare for medical school. While the same holds true for dentistry, several schools prefer Biology or Chemistry. For those pursuing physical therapy the typical majors are either Physical Education/Exercise Science or Biology, although other majors may be appropriate.

REQUIRED COURSES for Most Health Professions include:

- two semesters of English, including one semester of English composition
- two semesters of Biology (0105-111 and 0105-112)
- two semesters of Physics (0156-111 and 0156-112 or 0156-113 and 0156-114)
- two semesters of Chemistry (0106-111, 0106-112)
- two semester of Organic Chemistry (0106-251 and 0106-252)

Students planning on applying to medical school after 2014 must take Biochemistry, one or more Psychology courses, one more Sociology course and Statistics.

Most medical schools, dental schools and optometry schools require two semesters of mathematics. Some require a year of calculus, 0144-141 and 0144-142.

Many veterinary and dental schools require biochemistry (0106-471 and 0106-472 or 0105-504) and microbiology (0105-238).

Note: The required course work in the sciences is sequential and should be completed by the end of the junior year. Therefore, students need to plan their program of study carefully with their academic advisor. Excellent grades are essential. Doing well on the appropriate admissions test MCAT, DAT, OAT, and/or the GRE is critical.

ADVISORS FOR PRE-MED AND PRE-HEALTH PROFESSIONS:

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Faculty members especially in the sciences and other curricula are extremely helpful to students in helping them make the best decisions about what courses to take and the best path to a particular career.

PREPARATION FOR LAW SCHOOL

MAJOR

Students with any and every any major get accepted to law school. Popular majors for pre-law students include Political Science, English, History, Sociology and Psychology.

SUGGESTIONS TO PREPARE FOR LAW SCHOOL

- Create an undergraduate curriculum of breadth and depth.
- Become the most effective writer you can be.
- Develop your critical reading skills.
- Demonstrate that you can be successful in a variety of challenging courses.
- Major in an area of study that truly interests you.
- Investigate what it is that lawyers do, perhaps by interning in a law office.
- Take at least one course that requires a research paper.
- Get excellent grades!

PRE-LAW ADVISORS:

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SUGGESTED TIME TABLE FOR LAW SCHOOL

Freshman and Sophomore Years:

1. Pick a major. Get as high a G.P.A. as you can. If you do not have a major which requires writing some large, critical papers, pick some electives that do, especially in the sophomore or junior year.
2. Develop a relationship with your major advisor and get to know one of the the prelaw advisors.
3. Sign up with the Office of Pre-Professional Advising and Fellowships.

4. Explore your interest in law through prelaw society activities, but do not neglect to explore other possibilities in case you change your career goal or you do not have the G.P.A. or LSAT score to get into law school.
5. Visit Adelphi's Career Development Center where you will find information on current part-time jobs, summer jobs, or internships related to law, as well as a prelaw library and useful software.

PREPARATION FOR GRADUATE STUDY

Thinking about becoming a professor or an academic researcher? Start studying seriously. Your academic advisor can help you make an appropriate academic plan which should include:

- participation in research projects related to your major or in special academic programs
- participating in the Adelphi Research Conference, National Conference on Undergraduate Research or other similar conferences that support the presentation and publication of outstanding undergraduate research
- inquiring about scholarship awards based upon academic merit and leadership
- applying for prestigious internship opportunities
- researching required standardized tests for your area of interest (GRE, GMAT, etc.)
- getting excellent grades
- requirements specific to your area of study- for example, many graduate liberal arts programs in areas such as English, Philosophy and History require competency in foreign languages

JOINT DEGREE PROGRAMS AT ADELPHI

A number of majors and/or programs offer an opportunity to achieve two degrees: one from Adelphi and one from another school. These joint programs are challenging but can save students who know early on what they would like to study a considerable amount of time. The programs available are listed below. The first number listed is the years spent at Adelphi. The second number is the years required at the other institution. The same is true for the degrees.

DENTISTRY WITH NEW YORK UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

3-4 B.S./D.M.D.

Students accepted into the Program will matriculate at Adelphi for their first three academic years in the Program. A student's eligibility to remain in the program is contingent upon maintaining a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.5 for each semester at Adelphi.

DENTISTRY WITH THE LECOM SCHOOL OF DENTAL MEDICINE

4+4 Early Acceptance Program

The 4+4 Early Acceptance Program in which Adelphi University undergraduate students are enrolled by Adelphi University and accepted by LECOM as participants in the EAP. A Cumulative Overall GPA ≥ 3.4 and Cumulative Science GPA ≥ 3.2 . The GPAs will be determined by LECOM. Grades from all completed courses, including repeated courses, will be used. DAT : Scores in the area of 20 or higher will be expected for the Academic Average, Reading Comprehension and Perceptual Ability sections.

ENGINEERING WITH COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

3-2 B.A./B.S. or 4-2 B.A./M.S. - Contact: Gottipaty Rao (516) 877-4877 rao@adelphi.edu

Students interested in engineering have the option of two joint degree programs. The first program offers a bachelor's degree from Adelphi (in a selected major such as Physics, Math/Computer Sciences, Biology, Chemistry) and a B.S. in an engineering discipline from the participating institution. In the second program, students earn a B.S. from Adelphi and an M.S. in a field of engineering from the graduate school.

LAW WITH ALBANY LAW SCHOOL

3-3 B.A./B.S./LLD

Students must earn a 3.3 index and score at or above the median of the previous entering class on LSAT in order to be considered by Albany Law School.

LAW WITH THE DREXEL UNIVERSITY-THOMAS KLINE SCHOOL OF LAW

3+3/4+3 EARLY ASSURANCE PROGRAM -

Maintain a GPA sufficient to reach at least a 3.4 by the time of application to the Thomas R. Kline School of Law. Earn a LSAT score at least equal to the median LSAT for Drexel's 1-L class in the year the student was admitted to Adelphi University. .

MEDICINE WITH THE LAKE ERIE COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

3+4& 4+4 B.S./D.O

High School applicants are selected for an interview at LECOM and up to five students are selected for the program. If selected to the program a student will be exempt from taking the MCAT exam dependent upon maintaining at least a 3.5 GPA.

MEDICINE WITH THE PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

4-4 B.S./D.O.

Five or possibly more students are selected each year for recommendation for consideration and interview by PCOM. Specific grade point averages and MCAT scores must be maintained and achieved.

MEDICINE WITH THE NYIT COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

4+4 B.S./D.O. ADMISSIONS EARLY INTERVIEW PROGRAM

To be eligible for this early interview program the applicant must have completed the first two years of undergraduate education at Adelphi University and meet and maintain the following criteria: Overall and science grade point averages of 3.5
A favorable recommendation by the Premedical Council at Adelphi

PHARMACY WITH THE BUFFALO SCHOOL OF PHARMACY AND PHARMACEUTICAL SCIENCES

4+4 COLLABORATIVE AFFILIATION AGREEMENT

Minimum grade point average (GPA) of 3.5 at Adelphi University. All prerequisite courses must be successfully completed with a grade of C or better. Students must complete at least one year of English composition, one year of biology, one year of general chemistry, one year of organic chemistry, one year of calculus, one semester of physics, one semester of statistics, one semester of microbiology, one semester of anatomy, one year of physiology, one semester of biochemistry, and one semester of any social or behavioral science. The PCAT is required for all PharmCAS applicants.

PHYSICAL THERAPY WITH NEW YORK MEDICAL COLLEGE

4-3 B.S./D.P.T.

This early acceptance program prepares students to become competent and caring physical therapists who will be able to skillfully practice in a variety of clinical settings and evolve with changes in the health care system.

PHYSICAL THERAPY WITH NEW YORK INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

4-3 B.S./D.P.T. - Contacts: John Wygand (516) 877-4275 wygand@adelphi.edu

The early decision program with NYIT allows up to four (4) exceptional exercise science majors at Adelphi after completing their Bachelor of Science degree in Exercise Science to continue to NYIT's Doctor of Physical Therapy program. Adelphi students are recommended by the Exercise Science faculty.

PODIATRY WITH THE NEW YORK COLLEGE OF PODIATRIC MEDICINE

3-4 B.A. or B.S./DPM.

Students interested in podiatric medicine can either upon admission to Adelphi or after they have enrolled, qualify to become a podiatric physician and receive a bachelor's degree after completing their 3 years at Adelphi and the first year at NYCPM.

VETERINARIAN WITH ROSS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

4-4 B.A. or B.S./DPM. –

Ross University School of Veterinary Medicine is accredited by the American Veterinary Medical Association, students formally apply once at Adelphi who have achieved a 3.3 GPA and met other criteria including doing well on the GRE and demonstrating formal experience with animals.

Contact: Dr. Robert Schwartz at RSchwartz@adelphi.edu 516 877-3140 for further details.

INTERNSHIPS

Internships are highly recommended for all undergraduate students. A college internship will bring together your academic studies and real world experience. Including an internship on your resume will assist you in your search for a job after school. Employers want to hire graduating students who have career-related work experience during college. There are several additional benefits to participating in an internship:

- An internship gives you the opportunity to “test drive” a career; to see if it’s really for you during a summer or semester before you make a long-term commitment and accept a job offer.
- Through an internship you can develop a network of professional contacts that may be used for future references during your job search or in application to graduate school, fellowships or scholarships.

You will be able to learn from skilled and experienced professionals about potential careers as well as the structure of organizations and the current job market.

For further information contact the Internship Coordinator, Jonathan Ivanoff in the Career Center at (516) 877-3135.

“AN INTERNSHIP? WHAT’S THAT, AND WHY DO I WANT ONE?”

Internships are ideal opportunities for students to be exposed to the professional world beyond campus for short duration periods, usually 12 weeks or less. An internship can allow a student to experience the actual responsibilities of a full-time job that the student may not normally be hired (i.e., qualified) to perform in a short-term, mentored, learning environment.

What are the benefits of Internships?

Internships are an outstanding way to provide students with practice work experience in their chosen fields. They provide a number of tangible benefits to students, which include:

- Allowing for the exploration of various industry and career possibilities
- Helping to identify suitable positions for future full-time employment
- Assisting in the development of relevant work experience
- Helping to clarify your career objective and presenting you as “career focused”
- The possibility of earning academic credit and/or money
- Potential of a full-time offer

When are Internships offered?

An internship may be one semester, a summer, or a length of time agreed upon by the student, employer, and school, and may be paid or unpaid. Many companies offer internships year round, making the planning of a student’s career path during college more predictable and possible.

Can I get credit for an Internship?

Internships are primarily single, planned educational experiences for students. As such, they may receive academic credit for their internship work in agreement with and under the supervision of an Adelphi University department faculty member.

Must Internships conform to certain quality standards?

Adelphi University is committed to providing rich and valuable educational experiences to its students. Internships have long played an important role in providing significant, practical and enriching academic experiences. Accordingly, Adelphi University has developed the following standards to ensure that student internships are appropriate and beneficial components of an Adelphi education. These Standards, submitted to the Faculty Senate and approved on December 15, 2008, are currently in the process of being expanded and strengthened, but currently cover the following areas:

Site Standards

- **Reputable Institution To Provide Internship Site**

As determined by the departmental faculty internship advisors, a review of potential organizations to assure appropriate work environment should be conducted by the academic department or other appropriate campus office.

- **Defined Task or Job Description**

The internship must be an educationally meaningful assignment, as determined by the departmental faculty internship advisor(s). A written job description is required that should include intern skills sought, specific intern responsibilities or the project(s) to which the intern will be assigned.

Supervision Standards

- **On Site Supervision**

There must be a site contact person with whom the faculty advisors and interns can communicate.

- **Site Visit or Evaluation of Site Provider**

Each academic department, as it deems appropriate, must in some way evaluate the site where a student will be participating in an internship.

- **Multi-Directed Student Evaluation**

As determined by the departmental faculty or internship advisor(s), student interns should periodically be evaluated by the faculty advisors on the progress of their internship learning experience. The faculty internship advisor(s) will, by means he/she determines appropriate and to the extent he/she determines necessary, communicate with the site supervisor to obtain feedback on a student intern's learning progress.

Student Requirements

- **Formal Reflection Component**

A formal reflection component must be completed and submitted by student interns to the faculty internship advisor(s). The format, structure, and timeline of the reflection component will be determined by the departmental faculty or as specified in the program's internship course syllabus.

Credit Standards

- **Number of Credits Earned**

The credits earned will be determined by the departmental policy or faculty internship advisor(s). A variable number of credits can be earned based on a minimum of 50 hours of work per credit hour or the internship experience may be tied to an existing credit bearing course.

Eligibility Standards

- **GPA, Credits Completed or Course Prerequisites**

Candidates for internships must be in good academic standing as determined by the departmental faculty internship advisors. Each academic department can establish its own requirements for minimum GPA, minimum number of credits completed, prerequisite courses or other academic standards of student performance.

What kind of companies offer Internships?

Adelphi students have interned in both big and small firms, local companies as well as international giants, those that specialize in certain fields and those that offer internships in a wide variety of experiences. Some of these include: MSG, Disney-ABC, Warner Music Group, KPMG, Glaxo, NBC Universal, Canon, NYC Department of Education, Enterprise Rent-A-Car, Cablevision, Make-A-Wish, The New York Yankees, Ernst & Young, Price Waterhouse, 1-800-Flowers, JP Morgan Chase, and numerous hospitals and schools throughout the metropolitan New York City and Long Island region.

How do I begin finding an Internship?

The Career Center posts and maintains hundreds of internships via *Handshake*, Adelphi University's online job and internship posting system. Students can query on internship postings by industry, job category, desired major, paid vs. unpaid, and many other criteria designed to maximize the student's ability to search for the right internship. *Handshake* is open and available 24 hours a day, seven days a week via the student's PC, laptop, tablet, or smartphone. Students may also make an appointment to speak with a Career Counselor about internship offerings and the ways in which a student can prepare to apply for internships.

How can I maximize my Internship experience?

Hundreds of internships are constantly offered via the Career Center's online job and internship posting system, *Handshake*. Accordingly, hundreds of students throughout the school year and summer enjoy both a professionally and personally rewarding internship experience by properly preparing themselves for the competitive environment through which good internships are found.

1. *Resume Readiness* – The Career Center can help you here. A good resume captures the various experiences you have had and quantifies your qualifications. Cover letters are also a part of this step.
2. *Company Research* – Students looking for internships will have to spend time researching the company/ies they are interested in working for. Knowing more about the company give the student an edge in applying, especially during the interview process.
3. *Interview Preparation* – Cover letters may get the resume read, and a good resume may get you an interview, but it is a great interview that gets you the job or internship. Again, the Career Center can help you here.
4. *Speak with a Career Counselor* – It can be difficult if not sometimes confusing to deal with the myriad of choices and options that internships present to students. Students may find some clarity in dealing with this situation by discussing their internship needs with the Career Counselors at the Career Center, one of whom is dedicated to Adelphi University's Internship Program. Counselors can also speak with students about the “*Four Year Plan*” and P.R.E.P. and provide often needed guidance, advice, and direction to help students achieve success in their future professional pursuits.
5. *Investigate and apply to our “major programs”* – Such as the annual summer paid internship experience, the Jaggar Community Fellows Program. Adelphi University, on Long Island and even throughout the New York metropolitan area, offers paid full-time summer internships exclusively at nonprofit organizations designed to give students substantive experiential learning opportunities. There are also fall and spring semesters counterparts to this summer program. The application period begins in January. In 2018, the JCFP featured nearly 90 competitive internship postings and over 150 student applicants vying for 70 select spots in the program. Students must be registered on *Handshake* to apply.

As mentioned above, the Career Center stands ready to help undergraduates, graduates, and alumnae with **resume and interview workshops, internship workshops, and one-on-one counseling** to aid, assist, and prepare you for the internship and job pursuits that you will no doubt find yourself in during your time here at Adelphi.

While the path to a successful career can often be found through a richly rewarding internship experience, Adelphi students must know that they need not worry about undertaking the effort of finding a valuable and profitable internship alone. While it is important for an organization to provide you with a quality and structured internship experience, and while, ultimately, it is you that will make the most of your internship experience, the issues addressed above are intended to give you guidance in selecting, preparing for, and thereby enhancing your internship experience. You must put the strategies to work yourself, and the Career Center will be both your major and primary source for learning and accomplishing those strategies. Doing so will not only lead to a great internship experience, but will undoubtedly lead to further and greater opportunities in your chosen career.

STUDY ABROAD
WITH
THE CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION

Where Will You Go?

Studying abroad not only enriches your academic experience but allows you to engage other cultures and truly become a global citizen, all while pursuing courses toward your degree. Where will you go?

Adelphi Study Abroad Options

Adelphi's Center for International Education assists students through the process of selecting the best program for their academic needs and personal interests. Options include: faculty-led winter intersession, spring break, and summer study abroad programs; student exchange with one of Adelphi's partners; and, additional semester, academic year, and short-term program options available through various universities and study abroad providers.

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HONORS COLLEGE

The Honors College offers highly motivated and academically enterprising students the fellowship of equally dedicated and independent-minded students. Together you will be challenged to partake in student research and travel; to write a thesis; participate in cultural events both on and off campus; engage in lively discussion in small Honors College seminar courses; and, take leadership in the Honors Student Council. All Honors College students complete a unique set of requirements that fulfill the General Education Program requirements.

Admission Requirements

- Strong cumulative GPA
- Rigorous course load
- SAT or ACT demonstrating advanced competency
- Class rank, if available
- Interview with an Honors College administrator or professor

For further information contact the Honors College located in Room 100 of Earle Hall (516) 877-3800.

Honors College

Required GPA: 3.3

Credits Required for Program: 43-61
Credits Required to Graduate: Depends on major

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0083-101 Modern Condition	4	√							
0122-107 Art & Craft of Writing*	3	√	or √						
0136-101 Western Civilization I* or 0111-195 Art and the World I*	3	√							
0083-102 Modern Condition II	4		√						
0136-102 Western Civilization II* or 0111-197 Art and the World II*	3		√						
0083-210 Human Condition I	3			√	or √	√	or √	√	or √
0083-211 Human Condition II	3			√	or √	√	or √	√	or √
0083-320 Social Science Seminar	3			√	or √	√	or √	√	or √
0083-486 Liberal Arts Seminar	3			√	or √	√	or √	√	or √
0083-490 Honors Thesis	0-3							√	√

*Students must take the Honors Section, indicated by a section number in the 90s such as -092

*Requirements for students in 3-year joint programs and for nursing students are discussed in detail with the Dean of Honors College to make completion possible

Honors College

Advisor: R. Garner

Location: Earle Hall 100

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
Art History or Music History	3	√	or √	√	or √	√	or √	√	or √
Reading Competency in a Foreign Language	0-12	√	or √	√	or √	√	or √	√	or √
Electives in a Laboratory Science	8	√	or √	√	or √	√	or √	√	or √

Additional Information

- The number of foreign language courses necessary to reach reading competency depends on the level of the student's attainment in the language in high school. Many Honors students begin in the intermediate level, unless they choose to start a new language.

LEVERMORE GLOBAL SCHOLARS

The Levermore Global Scholars Program is a program of distinction that provides a dynamic and enriched educational experience, both within and beyond the classroom. LGS is an academic, civic-action and global leadership program that emphasizes learning in specially tailored, small-size seminar classes, and experience in community service projects, local internships, United Nations conferences and meetings, and participation in study abroad of longer and shorter durations. Levermore Global Scholars take a normal course load and select any approved Adelphi major/minor. LGS participants meet in LGS seminars that are discussion-based and writing intensive. These seminars complement students' work within their majors, and are designed to explore the connection between academic learning and civic engagement and political, social, economic and cultural issues along with their global dimension and impact. *LGS seminars will part of Adelphi's general education requirements and, in some cases, specific major requirements.*

If you wish to apply for the Levermore Global Scholars Program, send a brief statement explaining why you wish to join and why you believe you will be a good fit for the program. Please send your statement electronically to: levermorescholars@adelphi.edu.

Levermore Global Scholars

Required GPA: 3.3

Advisor: C. Maguire

Credits Required for Program: 22

Telephone: (516) 877-4049

Email: cmaguire@adelphi.edu

Location: Science 123A

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0960-110 LGS Freshman Seminar	4	√							
0122-107 Art & Craft of Writing*	3	√							
0960-201 Writing from a Global Perspective CW,G	3		√						
0960-210 Global Affairs G, SS	3			√					
0960-211 Global Problem Solving G, SS	3				√				
0960-190 S/T Foreign Affairs Colloquium, Internship Seminar, Community Service									
0960-310 Jr. Seminar in Humanities H									
0960-320 Jr. Seminar in Arts A									
0960-330 Jr. Seminar in Soc. Science SS				√		√		√	
0960-340 Jr. Seminar in the Sciences NS	5	√ or	√ or	or	√	or	√ or	or	√
0960-499 LGS Senior Project Seminar	3								√
• Level I-IV Language	0-12	√	or √	√	or √	√	or √	√	or √

* Must register for LGS Section

- Students may elect to sit for the language competency examination to be exempt from the foreign language requirement.

THE SCHOLAR TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM (S.T.E.P.)

The Scholar Teacher Education Program (S.T.E.P) is a unique, five-year combined bachelor's and master's program that integrates field-intensive clinical practice with a strong foundation in the liberal arts and sciences. It prepares candidates to teach at the childhood (grades 1-6) and adolescence (grades 7-12) levels. Graduates who successfully complete the fifth year of the program are then eligible for New York State Department of Education certification in childhood or adolescence education.

With the exception of dance, undergraduates major in all liberal arts subjects in the College of Arts and Sciences, as well as the Derner Institute (Psychology). They also take education courses and participate in field-based studies in elementary and secondary schools. After completing their undergraduate degree, S.T.E.P students immediately begin a master's degree in childhood or adolescence education. Fifth-year students take a three-semester sequence (summer, fall, and spring) that includes student teaching or an internship to complete all requirements for certification.

Introduced in 1995, the S.T.E.P program is both comprehensive and economical. Students in this competitive program stay together as a group throughout the program. From the start, students are assigned faculty advisors to guide them in their course and field work.

Minor in Education: Childhood

Degrees:

B.A., M.A.

Required GPA:

2.75 Cumulative

3.00 Education Courses

Undergraduate Credits Required to Earn

B.A.:

120

Graduate Credits Required to Earn M.A.:

33

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0836-102 Orientation Seminar	1	√ or √							
0836-221 Child. Development SS	3			√					
0836-302 Perspectives of Teaching & Learning or 0836-310 Sociolinguistic Perspectives In Child. Education	3				√				
0836-304 Community, School & Society	3					√			
0836-305 Child w/ Special Needs	3					√			
0836-307 Philosophy of Education	3						√		
0836-402 Social Studies & Critical Literacy	4								√
0836-403 Teaching & Learning Math	4							√	
0836-404 Teaching & Learning Science	4								√
0836-406 Approaches to Literacy in Childhood Education I	3							√	
0836-407 Approaches to Literacy in Childhood Education II	3								√
Major in Arts & Sciences ¹	30+	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√
Laboratory Science Course	4								
Foreign or American Sign Language ²	3-6	Courses may be taken during any semester.							

¹All majors in the College of Arts and Sciences (with the exception of Dance), Psychology, Economics, Humanistic Studies and Social Sciences have been approved by New York State for Childhood Education STEP students.

²Students must take 6 credits in a language other than English or 3 credits at Level III or higher to meet New York State Teaching Certification requirements. If a student earned a passing score on the high school Regents Exam in a foreign language or has documented fluency in another language, this requirement will be waived. Additional foreign language requirements may be necessary for students seeking a Bachelor of Arts degree. Students admitted to STEP must consult with their major advisor.

Minor in Education: Childhood

Advisor: M. Blackwell

Location: Harvey Hall 124

Telephone: (516) 877-4409

Email: mblackwell@adelphi.edu

Graduate Requirements (5th Year)		
Summer (9 credits)	Fall (12 credits)	Spring (12 credits)
0807-595 Child Literacies: Literature, Culture and the Arts	0834-571 Health Issues for Elementary School Educators	0836-604 Classroom Management Strategies for Childhood Educators
0836-574 Teach. & Learn. Aesthetics or 0836-500 Exploring the Arts Series	Graduate Elective	
Graduate Education Elective	Graduate Education Elective	

Additional Graduation Requirement:
0801-697 Dignity for all Students Act (DASA) Training

Additional Information

- The Scholar Teacher Education Program (S.T.E.P.) is a unique, five-year, combined baccalaureate and master's program for students preparing to teach at the childhood and adolescent levels. The first four years of S.T.E.P. allow for completion of the General Education requirements, a student-selected major in a liberal arts discipline and additional New York State requirements for certification. Course work and field experience at the undergraduate level lead directly into a full-time, field-based course of study on the graduate (fifth-year) level.
- Courses during the fifth year are graduate-level courses. The fifth-year sequence requires active participation in schools including one semester of student teaching.

Minor in Education: Adolescence

Degree:	B.A.,	M.A.
Required GPA:	2.75	Cumulative
	3.00	Education Courses
Undergraduate Credits Required for Graduation:	120	
Graduate Credits Required:	33	

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0836-102 Orientation Seminar	1	√	or √						
0836-222 Adolescent Development SS	3			√					
0122-202 Structure of Modern English (English Majors Only)	3			√					
0836-311 Sociolinguistic Perspectives in Adolescent Education	3				√				
0836-304 Community, School & Soc.	3					√			
0809-595 Youth Literacies : Literature, Culture & the Arts (Humanities) or 0809-594 Critical Literacy in Mathematics and Science Education (Math and Science majors ONLY)	3					√			
0836-307 Intro. Philosophy of Edu.	3						√		
0809-596 Inquiry & Expression: Literacy Across the Curriculum (Humanities) or 0809-597 Inquiry & Expression: Literacy Across the Curriculum: Math and Sciences (Math & Science majors ONLY)	3							√	
0810-560 Managing Inclusive Environments	3								√
0809-513 Instruction Math Edu. or 0809-517 Instruction Science Edu. or 0809-518 Instruction Social Studies or 0809-519 Instruction Span. Lang or 0809-580 Learning & Composition (English majors only)	3								√
Major in Arts & Sciences ¹	30+	Courses may be taken during any semester.							
Foreign or Amer. Sign Language ²	3-6								

¹ Students selecting adolescent education should major in the following areas:

English Education: major in English, Biology Education: major in biology, Chemistry Education: major in chemistry, Earth Science Education: major in environmental studies (must include a minimum of 30 credits in earth science), Mathematics Education: major in mathematics, Physics Education: major in physics, Social Studies Education: major in one of the following: anthropology, economics, history, political science, or sociology. Regardless of major, all minors in social studies education must take a minimum of 21 credits, including a course in geography, U.S. history, world history, and a course each in economics, political science, sociology and psychology. Language Instruction in Spanish: major in Spanish

Minor in Education: Adolescence

Advisor: M. Blackwell

Location: Harvey Hall Room 124

Telephone: (516) 877-4409

Email: mblackwell@adelphi.edu

Graduate Requirements (5 th Year)		
Summer (9 credits)	Fall (12 credits)	Spring (12-15 credits)
0834-607 Health Promotion		0809-611 Teaching Writing in the Secondary Inclusive Classroom (English Majors)
0836-574 Teach. & Learn. Aesthetics or 0803-500 Exploring the Arts Institute	One of the following: 0809-511 Instruction & Assessment In English 0809-613 Teaching Math in the Secondary Inclusive Classroom 0809-617 Teaching Science in the Secondary Inclusive Classroom 0809-618 Teaching Social Studies in the Secondary Inclusive Classroom	
Graduate Elective		

Additional Graduation Requirement:
0801-697 Dignity for all Students Act (DASA) Training

Additional Information

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- Courses during the fifth year are graduate-level courses. The fifth-year sequence requires active participation in schools including one semester of student teaching.
- ² Students must take 6 credits in a language other than English or 3 credits at Level III or higher to meet New York State Teaching Certification requirements. If a student earned a passing score on the high school Regents Exam in a foreign language or has documented fluency in another language, this requirement will be waived. Additional foreign language requirements may be necessary for students seeking a Bachelor of Arts degree. Students admitted to STEP must consult with their major advisor.

STEP: TESOL

Degrees:	B.A., M.A.
Required GPA:	2.75 Cumulative 3.00 Education Courses
Undergraduate Credits Required to Earn B.A.:	120
Graduate Credits Required to Earn M.A.:	33

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0836-102 Orientation Seminar	1	√ or √							
0836-221 Child. Development or 0836-222 Adolescent Development									
0501-116 Adolescent Psych SS	3			√					
0836-310 Sociolinguistic Perspectives In Child. Education or 0836-311 Sociolinguistic Perspectives in Adolescence Ed.	3				√				
0836-304 Community, School & Society	3					√			
0804-521 Theories of Second Language Acquisition to Socio Cultural	3						√		
0804-501-TESOL I: Developing Literacy Skills in the ESL Classroom	3							√	
0804-520 Linguistics for Teachers: Psycho/Structural Considerations	3							√	
0804-511-Methods of Teaching Literacy & Native Language Arts	3								√
0804-530 Structure of English: Pedagogical Grammar for TESOL	3								√
Major in Arts & Sciences ¹	30+	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√

STEP TESOL Education is a unique, five-year, combined bachelor's and master's program for undergraduate students preparing to teach school-age English language learners in PreK-12 classrooms. The program leads to the B.A./M.A. or B.S./M.A. degrees and New York State certification in Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL). The program provides a combination of current theory and practical application in English as a Second Language (ESL) instruction and prepares teachers to meet the needs of diverse communities.

Students in STEP TESOL Education must major in one of the liberal arts and sciences and complete all the University and NYS certification General Education requirements. All liberal arts majors that lead to a B.A. or B.S. degree including economics (from the School of Business) and psychology (from the Derner Institute) are acceptable majors. The structure of STEP TESOL Education is particularly effective in meeting the needs of the transfer student. Like all students in the B.A./M.A. or B.S./M.A. TESOL Program, transfer students must meet the 12 credit foreign language requirement.

STEP: TESOL

Director: M. Blackwell

Location: Harvey Hall 124

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Graduate Requirements (5th Year)

Summer (9 credits)	Fall (12 credits)	Spring (12 credits)
0804-500: Foundations of Bilingual & Multicultural Education	0804-602-TESOL II: Developing Literacy & Tech Skills in Content Areas	0804-540: Assessment Considerations for ESL and Bilingual Populations
0836-574: Teaching & Learning Aesthetics Or Exploring the Arts Elective	0804-788: Masters Seminar in TESOL: Action Research	0804-760: Reflective Practice in TESOL for STEP students
0834-607: Health Promotion for Children & Adolescents	Graduate Education Elective	0804-790 Student Teaching in TESOL: Pre-Certification
	0810-600 Intro. to Special Education	

Additional Graduation Requirement:

0801-697 Dignity for all Students Act (DASA) Training

- Courses during the fifth year are graduate-level courses. The fifth-year sequence requires active participation in schools including one semester of student teaching.

MINORS & MAJORS COURSE REQUIREMENTS

MINORS & COURSE REQUIREMENTS

The following minors are offered at Adelphi University. *All courses for minors must be selected in consultation with an advisor from the minor academic unit.* Generally, minors are 18-24 credits. Some minors have required courses students must take in addition to electives in the minor area of study.

New minors are regularly created by the departments. If you are interested in a minor not mentioned here please see the department for details.

ACTUARIAL SCIENCES (22 credits)

Students who need all the pre-requisites in addition to the seven required courses would also need to take MTH 141 : Calculus I (4 credits), MTH 142 : Calculus II (4 credits), MTH 253 : Linear Algebra (4 credits), ECA 112 : The National Economy (3 credits), for an additional 15 credits.

Required:

- 0144-243 Calculus III
- 0144-361 Intro to Probability Theory
- 0144-461 Actuarial Mathematics
- 0203-111 The Price System
- 0209-311 Derivative, Capital and Money Markets
- 0209-330 Managerial Finance

AFRICAN, BLACK AND CARIBBEAN STUDIES (18 credits)

Required:

- 0101-204/0136-204 Black History in the US to 1865
- 0101-205/0136-205 Black History in the US 1865-present
- Plus 4 additional 3 credits electives (12 credits) from the Humanities, Social Sciences, or Arts.
Courses must be approved by advisor.

ANTHROPOLOGY (18-21 credits)

For students with a strong commitment to another major and yet who wish to include anthropology courses in their curriculum, the anthropology minor provides an excellent option. Since anthropology can effectively complement many majors, students should contact the anthropology faculty for guidance in planning a successful minor in anthropology.

See department for further information.

ANTHROPOLOGY: FORENSIC ANTHROPOLOGY (20 credits)

- 0103-112 Physical Anthropology
- 0103-113 Archaeology
- 0103-229 Humankind, Culture, and Environment
- 0103/0105-362 Jaws, Teeth, Forensic Dentistry
- 0103/0125-441 Forensic Anthropology

ART: ART AND DESIGN EDUCATION (18 credits)

Required Courses: 12 credits

- 0104 – 267 Introduction to Art and Design Education Credits: 3.00
- 0104 – 355 Artistic Development: Early Childhood Thru Adolescents Credits: 3.00
- 0104- 415 Instruction and Assessment in the Visual Arts Credits: 3.00
- 0104-492 Internship Credits: 2.00 to 6.00

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Electives* Select courses from the following; must be outside student's major (6 credits) from:

Art and Art History Electives

or

Communications Electives

or

Math/Computer Science Electives

or

Theatre: Design/Technology Electives

*Other courses may be taken with permission of the Art & Design Education Advisor

ART: ART HISTORY (18 credits)

- 0111-196 Art and the Art World I
- 0111-197 Art and the Art World II
- 4 Art History Electives

Grades must be C or better

ART: STUDIO ART (18 credits) **NO PORTFOLIO NEEDED**

An Adelphi student may minor in studio art by completing at least six courses in either studio art or art history with a grade of C or better.

ART THERAPY MINOR:

Core Courses (9 credits)

0501-101: General Psychology

0104-105: Drawing I

0302-357: Healing and the Arts

Psychology Track for Art majors: 15 credits

0501-114 Lifespan Development for Non-Majors

0501-215: Creativity and Perception in the Visual Arts

0501-284: Theories of Personality

0501-283: Psychopathology

0501-379: Introduction to Counseling and Psychotherapy or 0501-415 Advanced Topics in Develop. Psych

Art Track for Psychology Students: 15 credits

0104-211: Sculpture I

Or

0104-118: Ceramics I

0104-213: Painting I

0104-386: Collage

0104-256: Introduction to Photography

Or

0104-170 Intro to Photography for Non Majors

0104-297: Intaglio Printmaking

Or

0104-298: Relief and Collagraph Printing

ASIAN STUDIES (21 credits)

Students who wish to minor in Asian Studies will be required to choose a specific major, such as History, Political Science, Anthropology, or International Studies and must meet the credit requirements of the major, general education, and the minor in Asian Studies.

See department for further information.

BIOLOGY (24 credits)

Required:

- 0105 - 111 Biological Concepts and Methods I
- 0105 - 112 Biological Concepts and Methods II
- 0105 - 222 Genetics
- 0105 - 224 Research Project Lab

The remaining credits needed to complete the minor in biology shall include additional courses in biology to bring the total credits to 24 to be chosen from BIO 203, BIO 204, and all biology courses BIO 220 or above. A minimum of two 4-credit laboratory courses must be part of the remaining credits. At least one laboratory course must be taken at Adelphi. It is recommended that the student contact faculty for individual guidance in the development of an appropriate minor.

BUSINESS (18 credits)

Required:

- 0201 - 101 Principles of Accounting I
- 0210 - 262 The Art, Science & Practice of Management
- 0212 - 280 Marketing
- 0209 - 330 Managerial Finance
- 0204 - 341 International Business
- 0210 - 366 Organizational Behavior

Please note that prerequisites (ECA 111 & 112, MTH 110) for these courses must be met.

The School of Business also offers a business clusters. These clusters give liberal arts and science majors the opportunity to explore the various business disciplines on an introductory level. Prerequisites must be met.

Introduction to Business Law (12 credits)

- 0204 - 162 Business and Society
- 0210 - 262 The Art, Science & Practice of Management
- 0204 - 250 Business Law I
- 0204 - 251 Business Law II

Introduction to Human Resources Management (12 credits)

- 0204 - 162 Business and Society
- 0210 - 262 The Art, Science & Practice of Management
- 0210 - 366 Organizational Behavior
- 0208 - 367 Management of Human Resources

Introduction to Accounting (12 credits)

- 0204 - 162 Business and Society
- 0201 - 101 Principles of Accounting I
- 0201 - 102 Principles of Accounting II
- 0201 - 306 Financial Statement Analysis

Introduction to Finance (12 credits)

- 0204 - 162 Business and Society
- 0201 - 101 Principles of Accounting I
- 0209 - 311 Derivative, Capital and Money Markets
- 0209 - 330 Managerial Finance

Introduction to Marketing (12 credits)

- 0204 - 162 Business and Society
- 0201 - 262 The Art, Science & Practice of Management
- 0212 - 280 Marketing
- 0212 - 480 Advertising Management

Introduction to Information Technology (13 credits)

- 0204 - 162 Business and Society
- 0201 - 262 The Art, Science & Practice of Management
- 0207 - 271 Information Technology and Applications (4 credits)
- 0207 - 471 System Analysis and Design

CHEMISTRY (26 credits minimum)

- 0106-111 General Chemistry I
- 0106-112 General Chemistry II
- 0106-251 Organic Chemistry I
- 0106-252 Organic Chemistry II
- 0106-253 Organic Chemistry Lab I
- 0106-254 Organic Chemistry Lab II

In addition, 8 credits of Chemistry courses should be chosen in consultation with an advisor, recommended courses are:

- 0106-265 Quantitative Analysis
- 0106-321 Physical Chemistry I
- 0106-323 Physical Chemistry Lab I
- 0106-462 Instrumental Methods and Physical Analysis
- 0106-471 Biochemistry I
- 0106-472 Biochemistry II
- 0106-473 Biochemistry Lab

CHILD AND FAMILY STUDIES IN SOCIAL WORK (18 credits)

- 9 credits in Social Work
0404101 - Introduction To Social Welfare & Human Services
Choose two from
0404- 245 - The Science Of Social Issues
0404- 240 - Intergroup Dialogue: Facilitating Social Justice Conversations
0404- 247 - Violence & Community: A SWK Perspective Credits
0404- 305 - Case Management
0404 307 - World in Motion: Immigrants, Migrants & Other Populations
- 3 credits in Child Development
0501- 114 – Lifespan Development for Non-Majors
0108- 205 - Media and Children
0836-221 - Childhood Development
- 6 credits in Families
0404-306 - Introduction to Social Services for Children
Choose one from
0158-348 - Family and Sexuality in Political Theory
0170- 225 - Sociology of The Family
0170- 241 - Constructions of Genders and Sexualities

CINEMA STUDIES MINOR (18 credits)

Students must earn 18 credits from the Department of Communications in Cinema Studies. At least three credits must be from a 300 level course. Students must maintain at least a 3.0 average in these classes. Only 9 credits can count toward this minor in Cinema Studies and also count toward a degree in Communications or a Concentration in Digital Production.

100 Level Classes

- 0108-104 Art of Film and Video
- 0108-131 History of Cinema I
- 0108-132 History of Cinema II

200 Level Classes

- 0108-261 Major Directors (this is a repeatable course; it can be taken twice and both times can count toward the major; different directors are covered in the course every semester)
- 0108-215 Film Then and Now
- 0108-251 The New Cinema: Original Series

300 Level Classes (prerequisite: at least one 200 level course)

- 0108-331 Major Genres
- 0108-332 World Cinema

400 Level Courses (prerequisite: two 300 level courses)

- 0108-415 Film Theory and Criticism
- Guided Research Tutorials entailing an in-depth investigation of a particular director's full body of work

COMMUNICATIONS (18 credits)

It is recommended that the student contact faculty for individual guidance in the development of an appropriate minor.

COMPUTER SCIENCE (21 credits)

- 0145-190 Computer Science Orientation Seminar
- 0145 - 171 Introduction to Computer Programming
- 0145 - 156 Discrete Structures
- 0145- 175 Intermediate Computer Programming
- 0145 - 270 Survey of Programming Languages
- At least 2 additional 3 credit courses numbered 174 or higher in Computer Science

CRIMINAL JUSTICE (19-22 credits)

Students are required to take 3 core courses and three courses from one of three tracks.

Core Courses: 0170-100 Intro to Sociology Or 0613-108 Society and the Individual

0170 (0606)-246 Criminology

0158 (0606)-332 American System of Criminal Justice

Track 1- Law (Select 3)

0170 (0606)-261 Crime and Punishment
0170 (0606)-271 Law & Social Inequality
0606-365 Criminal Law
0158 (0606)-323 Indiv. Rights in the Constitution
0158-325 Law & the Legal Process
0170 (0606)-331 Sociology of Law
0170 (0606)-342 Sociology of Terrorism
0606-366 Organized Crime

Track 2-Social Justice (Select 3)

0170-221 Race & Crime in the US
0170-343 Internship in CJ & Sociology
0170-370 The Role of Race in Contemporary US
0170-330 Who Gets What & Why?
0170-341 Gender Issues in CJ
0170-344 The Sociology of Immigration
0170-376 Advanced Social Problems
0170-380 Social Change

Track 3-Juvenile Justice (Select 3)

0501-116 Adolescent Psych
0501-262/0613-371 Social Psych
0170-240 Sociology of Violence
0170-244 Sociology of Deviance
0170-278 Sexuality & School Violence
0170 (0606)-315 Juvenile Delinquency
0613-377 Outsiders: Studies in Non-Conformity

CYBERSECURITY (22 credits)

The Minor in Cybersecurity provides students with an opportunity to explore different factors that influence cybersecurity. Students will learn how computer systems work, how information systems are designed, how organizations prepare for potential disruptions in service, and how the law affects and influences cybersecurity. Due to a significant overlap with the materials that are studied in the major track, students who have declared the Information Security Track of the Computer Science major are not eligible to enroll in this minor.

Required: (*con't on next page*)

- CSC (0145) 190: Computer Science Orientation Seminar

- CSC (0145) 170: Introduction to Computers and Applications
or
- CSC (0145) 101 : Explorations in Computer Applications and Technology
- CSC (0145) 150: Explorations in Computer Coding and Data Manipulation
- CSC (0145) 280: Introduction to Cybersecurity
- PHI (0154) 232: Computer and Information Ethics
- COM (0108) 405: Internet Law
or
- COM (0108) 551: Cyber Law & Ethics
- CSC (0145) 441: Systems Analysis and Design
(cross-listed with DSC471: Systems Analysis and Design)
or
- CSC (0145) 440: Software Engineering
- UEM (0616) 530: Business Continuity Planning

DANCE (26 credits) **AUDITION REQUIRED**

Required:

- 0191 - 110 Ballet I
- 0191 - 111 Ballet II
- 0191 - 210 Ballet III
- 0191 - 125 Modern I
- 0191 - 126 Modern II
- 0191 - 225 Modern III
- 0191 - 221 Dance Theory and Comp. I
- 0191 - 222 Dance Theory and Comp. II
- 0191 - 235 Dance History & Criticism I
- OR
- 0191 - 236 Dance History & Criticism II

Choose seven credits from the following:

- 0195-110 Theory & Harmony I
- 0195-112 Aural Skills and Musicianship
- 0191-211 Ballet IV
- 0191-226 Modern IV
- 0191-350 Dance Theatre
- 0192-108 Beginning Acting
- 0193-153 Intro. To Costumes

ECONOMICS (18 credits)

Required:

- 0203 -111 The Price System
- 0203 -112 The National Economy
- 4 Electives: Must be selected in consultation with an advisor.

EDUCATION (See *STEP Program Page 43*)

ENGLISH (21 credits)

- 0122 - 231 Literature in English I
- 0122 - 232 Literature in English II
- 0122 - 233 Literature in English III
- 0122 - 250 The Study of Literature
- 3 other courses in English or African, Black and Caribbean Studies in consultation with an advisor.
(Excluding English 107, 108, 109, 110)

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES (18 credits)

- 0125 - 101 Social Science and Environmental Problems
- 0125 - 102 Natural Science and Environmental Problems
- Electives: must be selected in consultation with an advisor

Students who wish to minor in environmental studies must consult an adviser before choosing their courses. Students seeking further specialization, or graduate studies, should consult their adviser about possible additional requirements in anthropology, biology, chemistry, political science, or physics.

ETHICS, LAW AND JUSTICE (18 credits)

- 0154-212 Ethics and Morality
 - Electives 15 credits
- (0154) 232 - Computer & Information Ethics
(0154) 270 - Philosophy of Sex and Gender
(0154) 272 - Philosophy of Race and Multiculturalism
(0154) 292 - Philosophy of Peace and War
(0154) 294 - Global Justice
(0154) 350 - Philosophy of Law
(0154) 352 - Contemporary Theories of Justice
(0154) 380 - Bioethics
(0154) 382 - Environmental Ethics & Justice
(0154) 406 - Recent Political and Cultural Philosophy

EUROPEAN STUDIES (18 credits)

- 0136-102 Western Civilization II
- 0158-360 European Politics
- Level IV of a Language
- *12 credits of electives across a number of disciplines, and a demonstrated proficiency or successful completion of Level IV in a European language other than English. Students who wish to minor in European studies must consult with an advisor before choosing their courses.*
- Students must complete twelve credits of electives, with at least one elective from each of the following groups: History & Humanities, Literature & Language, Social Sciences. International Studies Majors must take an additional six credits of elective courses to qualify for a European Studies Minor.

FRENCH (18-24 credits)

Students who wish to minor in French, Italian, or Spanish must complete 18–24 credits in that language, depending on the student's entry level. Students beginning with Level I or II must complete 24 credits. Students beginning with Level III must complete 21 credits. Students beginning with Level IV or beyond must complete 18 credits. It is recommended that the student contact language faculty early for individual guidance in the development of an appropriate minor.

FOOD STUDIES (15 credits)

Required (6 credits, choose 2 courses)

- 0103-219 Food, Culture & Art
- 0103-249 The Raw and the Crooked: Changing Perceptions of the Primitive
- 0103-318 The Anthropology of Food

(con't on next page)

Electives (9 credits, choose 3 courses)

- 0103-240 Culture, Distress & Healing
- 0103-244 Rise and Fall of Civilization
- 0103-280 Ethnomedicine: Cross-Cultural Search for Cures
- 0103-322 Archaeology of Animals
- 0103-490 Independent Study
- 0136-272 Food in US History
- 0125-101 Society & The Environ.
- 0125-280 Urban Environments

GENDER STUDIES (18 credits)

- 0170 - 241 Constructions of Genders and Sexualities
- 0136 - 281 Women in U.S. I
or
- 0136 - 282 Women in U.S. II
- Electives: 12 credits from approved courses, with the following restrictions:
 - Breadth requirement: Must take approved courses from at least 3 different departments
 - Depth requirement: Must take at least 2 approved courses (6 credits) from the same department
 - Courses are selected in consultation with an adviser. The following courses are approved as electives for the minor:
 - COM (0108) 336 - Media and Gender
 - ENG (0122) 251 - Third Gender Literature
 - ENG (0122) 260 - Women and Literature
 - HIS (0136) 211 - Gender in Modern China
 - HIS (0136) 281 - Women in United States I*
 - HIS (0136) 282 - Women in United States II*
 - PHI (0154) 270 - Philosophy of Sex and Gender
 - POL (0158) 345 - Feminist Theory
 - POL (0158) 348 - Family and Sexuality in Political Theory
 - POL (0158) 371 - Women And Comparative Political Development
 - PIA (0501) 365 - Psychology of Gender
 - SOC (0170) 341 - Gender Issues in Criminal Justice
 - *Either HIS 281 or HIS 282 is required. The other course may be taken as an elective

GLOBAL POLITICS (18 credits)

Required (6 credits)

- POL 260 Comparative Politics
- POL 280 Theories & Practices of International Relations

Electives (12 credits): 12 credits from approved courses, below.

Elective that crosses sub-fields of political science

- POL (0158) 102 - Introduction To Politics

Electives in comparative politics

- POL (0158) 270 - Special Topics Comparative Politics
- POL (0158) 360 - European Politics
- POL (0158) 361 - Politics of Russia & Former Soviet Republics
- POL (0158) 363 - Politics of Latin America
- POL (0158) 365 - Politics of the Middle East
- POL (0158) 367 - Comparative Revolution
- POL (0158) 370 - Special Topics Comparative Politics
- POL (0158) 371 - Women And Comparative Political Development
- POL (0158) 372 - Hate and Conflict: Art, Media & Political Sci.
- POL (0158) 560 - International Environmental Policy

Electives in international relations (con't on next page)

- POL (0158) 290 - Special Topics International Politics
- POL (0158) 380 - International Law & Organization
- POL (0158) 381 - American Foreign Policy

- POL (0158) 382 - International Politics of East And Southeast Asia
- POL (0158) 383 - Comparative Foreign Policy
- POL (0158) 385 - International Political Economy
- POL (0158) 388 - International Relations Through Film
- POL (0158) 389 - National Model United Nations
- POL (0158) 390 - Special Topics International Politics

GRAPHIC DESIGN (18 credits)

- ART-101: Fundamentals of 2-Dimensional Design
- ART-275: Color: Theory and Practice
- ART-241: Introduction to Digital Imaging
- ART-191: Basic Publication Design
- ART-301: Computer Graphic Applications I
- ART-330: Graphic Design I

HEALTH EDUCATION (18-21 credits)

Students have an opportunity to select minors in health education or physical education. Each minor requires 18–21 credits in a specific area of study that has been established with the help of an adviser.

HISTORY (21 credits)

- 0136-101 Western Civilization I and 0136-102 Western Civilization II (3 credits)
or
- 0136-105 World Civilizations I and 0136-106 World Civilizations II (3 credits)
- U.S. History (6 credits)
- Asian History (3 credits)
or
- African History (3 credits)
or
- Latin American History (3 credits)
- Additional History Electives (6 credits)

No more than 12 credits in 100-level courses are allowed for the minor in history

HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGEMENT (18 credits)

Required:

- 0210-262 The Art, Science & Practice of Management
- 0210-366 Organizational Behavior
- 0208-367 Management of Human Resources
- 0208-465 Effective Human Resource Policies and the Law
- 0208-466 Compensation Management
- 0208-468 Staffing: Recruiting, Selecting, and Training

Only one of the following courses will be offered each semester: HRM 465, HRM 466, HRM 468. Students should plan their schedules accordingly and consult with the Director of Undergraduate Programs

ITALIAN (18-24 credits)

Students who wish to minor in French, Italian, or Spanish must complete 18–24 credits in that language, depending on the student's entry level. Students beginning with Level I or II must complete 24 credits. Students beginning with Level III must complete 21 credits. Students beginning with Level IV or beyond must complete 18 credits. It is recommended that the student contact language faculty early for individual guidance in the development of an appropriate minor.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES (18 credits)

Choose 6 credits from each of the following clusters:

Cluster I: Economics, History, and Political Science (credits to be taken from at least two disciplines).

Cluster II: Culture and Society, Center for African American and Ethnic Studies, Anthropology, Sociology (credits to be taken from at least two disciplines).

Cluster III: Languages and Literatures.

Students wishing to minor in Latin American studies must demonstrate proficiency in Spanish Level IV (SPA 122), however students with an interest in a French and/or Portuguese-speaking region can be accommodated with adviser approval.

MARKETING (18 credits)

Required:

- 0204-162 Business and Society
- 0212-280 Marketing

Choose 4:

- 0212-382 Retail Management
- 0212-383 Sales Management
- 0212-384 Sales Promotion and Direct Marketing
- 0212-390 Special Topics
- 0212-480 Advertising Management
- 0212-481 Marketing Research Credits
- 0212-482 Marketing Strategy Credits

MATHEMATICS (22 credits)

Required:

- 0144 - 141 Calculus and Analytic Geometry I
- 0144 – 190 Mathematics Orientation Seminar
- 0144 – 201 Bridge to Higher Mathematics
- 0144 - 142 Calculus II
- 0144 - 250 Multivariable Mathematics Credit
or
0144 - 253 Linear Algebra
- *At least two additional 3 credit courses in Mathematics approved by the Dept. Chair*

MUSIC (18 credits) **NO AUDITION NEEDED**

Required:

- 0195 - 110 Theory and Harmony I
- 0195 - 111 Theory and Harmony II
- 0195 - 112 Aural Skills and Musicianship I
- 0195 - 113 Aural Skills and Musicianship II
- 6 credits of Music History (0195-221, 0195-222, 0195-238, 0195-239, 0195-290)
- 4 semesters of Large Performing Ensemble
- 4 semesters of Private Instruction
- Additionally, music minors are encouraged to participate in a small ensemble (such as Jazz Ensemble, Opera Workshop, or Chamber Music Ensemble).

PEACE STUDIES (18 credits)

- 0801-110/0170-110 Human Rights and Peace Studies: A Multidisciplinary Perspective
- 0801-410/0170-410 Peace Studies Seminar

12 elective credits chosen with an advisor

PHILOSOPHY (18 credits)

To minor in philosophy, a student must take 18 credits. In consultation with an adviser, students should design a coherent program that will complement their major field of study. For specific suggestions the student should contact a philosophy adviser.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION (21 credits) (*con't on next page*)

Required Core Courses: 9 credits

- 0852-100 Principles of Health and Physical Education
- 0852- 375 Social Issues in Physical Education and Sports
- 0836-221 Childhood Development
- or
- 0836-222 Adolescent Development or 0105-114 Lifespan Development for Non-Majors

Physical Education Methods: Take 3 courses/6 credits from the following

- 0852-237 Fundamental Movement and Games
- 0852-245 Invasion Games I
- 0852-246 Invasion Games II
- 0852-247 Net and Racquet Sports
- 0852-250 Lifetime Activities
- 0852-285 Rhythms and Fitness Activities

Electives: Take 2 courses/6 credits from the following (*con't on next page*)

- 0852-290 Technology in Health and Physical Education
- 0852-315 Motor Development
- 0852-340 Curriculum and Teaching in Physical Education
- 0852-361 Kinesiology
- 0852-370 Aspects of Coaching
- 0852-463 Physiology of Exercise (Lecture and Lab)
- 0852-470 Health and Fitness
- 0852-543 Youth Development through Sport and Physical Activity

PHYSICS (24 credits)

Required:

- 0156 - 113 Physics for Science Majors I
- 0156 - 114 Physics for Science Majors II
- 0159 – 211 Mathematical Methods in Physics I
- 0156 - 216 Modern Physics

8 credits to be taken in physics in consultation with a faculty advisor.

POLITICAL SCIENCE (18 credits)

Political science minor must take 18 credits, distributed among at least three of the five subfields of political science (listed below). Students are strongly encouraged to contact a Political Science faculty member for individual guidance.

Political Science Subfields and Their Corresponding Course Numbers

Political Issues and Policy: POL 102-120; 200-220, 300-320

American Government and Politics: POL 101; 121-139; 221-239; 321-339

Political Theory: POL 240-259; 340-359

Comparative Politics: POL 260-279; 360-379; 560

International Relations: POL 280-299; 380-399

PSYCHOLOGY (18 credits)

- 0501-101 General Psychology

15 additional credits in psychology courses as specified below. Transfer students must complete at least 9 of the 18 credits at Adelphi.

Domain Requirements (6 credits) Students must take 3 credits each in 2 of the 4 domains in Psych

Biological & Cognitive

0501-250-Neuropsychology

0501-272 -Psych. of Perception

0501-292- Cognitive Psychology

Social & Personality

0501-262- Social Psychology

0501-284-Theories of Personality

Developmental

0501-115-Developmental Psych

Clinical

0501-210-Psychoanalysis

0501-283-Psychopathology

Content Area Requirements (9 credits)

At least 9 additional credits in Psychology courses numbered 114 or higher, chosen in consultation with an advisor.

For a course to count toward the minor, students must attain a minimum grade of C-.

PUBLIC SERVICE (21-24 credits)

The minor in public service is designed to develop a commitment to public service and instill public-regarding values in students, including the value of good citizenship as a vital component of a democratic polity. This minor stresses the ethical implications of government decisions. Accordingly, an extended internship experience in Washington is incorporated into the minor to expose students to the practical consequence of government decisions and to the broader principles of public good that are supposed to guide these decisions. This minor is compatible with the University's mission of developing critical thinking and analytic skills necessary to sustain and support both political society and the personal progress of our students after they graduate from Adelphi. This program is for any student wanting to spend a semester or summer as an intern in Washington, D.C., while receiving 12 or 15 Adelphi academic credits. See fuller description of the internship program below. Preference is given to those applying for internships in their sophomore/junior year or the first semester of their senior year. Prerequisites include: four political science courses, including a seminar (for a total of 21-24 credits), a 3.3 GPA overall, and approval of the Political Science Internship Committee. Students interested in the internship must plan ahead in their sophomore or even freshman years so that they will have the necessary prerequisites and so that they will be able to meet the requirements of their major despite one semester in Washington.

9 credits in political science, including a senior seminar. Specifically

- 3 credits: POL (0158) 101: Intro. to the American Political System
- 3credits in American Government, Public Policy and Political Issues, or International Relations [POL (0158) 100, 200-213, 305-314; or 102, 110, 221-232, 321-332, 280-290, or 380-390]
- 3 credits Seminar in Public Policy [POL (0158) 429]
- 12-15 credits in internship program in Washington, D.C.*
- Approval of Political Science Internship Committee
- 3.3 GPA overall

PUBLIC HEALTH (19-20 credits) (con't on next page)

- 0105-106 Life Processes in Health and Disease
or
0105-210 Pathophysiology
or
0105-203 Human Anatomy and Physiology I
and
0105-204 Human Anatomy and Physiology II
- 0304-301 Foundations of Public Health

- 0304-302 Social and Behavioral Aspects of Health
- 0304-303 Health and Human Rights

Plus 2 additional electives from the following:

- 0103-248 Culture and Health
- 0105-208 Microbiology
- 0834-372 Human Sexuality
- 0834-373 Essentials of Healthful Living
- 0834-375 Issues in Consumer Health
- 0616-305 Emergency and Disaster Preparedness

SCIENTIFIC COMPUTING (21-22 credits)

Required Courses

- CSC 123: Survey of Scientific Computing
- MTH 145: Calculus for Scientific Computing (pre-req MTH 140)
or
- MTH 142: Calculus II (pre-req MTH 141)
- CSC 175: Intermediate Computer Programming (pre-req CSC 171 and CSC 123)
or
- PHY 225: Applied Problem Solving in MAT LAB (no pre-reqs but two “strongly recommended” courses)
- MTH 225: Statistics and Data Analytics
- CSC 275: Operating Systems Practicum
- 6 or more credits of sufficiently advanced courses with computational content within the student’s major, which may include special topics courses and/or independent studies, subject to approval of the department chair of the student’s major.

SOCIOLOGY (19 credits)

- 0170 - 100 Introduction to Sociology
- 0170 - 202 Development of Sociological Thought
or
- 0170 - 203 Contemporary Sociological Theories
- 0170-301 Qualitative Research Methods
or
- 0170-302 Quantitative Research Methods
- Electives 3 additional Sociology courses

SPANISH (18-24 credits)

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STATISTICS & DATA ANALYTICS: (21 credits)

- 0145-171 Intro to Computer Programming
- 0145-175 Intermediate Computer Programming
- 0144-225 Statistics and Data Analytics
- 0145-263 Database Management System
- 0144-363 Mathematical Modeling and Data Analysis
- 0144-475 Statistics & Data Analytics Internship I
- 0144-476 Statistics & Data Analytics Internship II

THEATRE: Acting (26 credits) NO AUDITION NEEDED (Con't on Next Page)

- 0192 - 108 Beginning Acting
- 0192 - 109 Dramatics
- 0192 - 111 The Profession and the Working Actor
- 0192 - 210 Theatre History I
- 0192 - 260 Theatre History II
- 0191 - 248 Theatre Movement
- 0191 - 249 Theatre Movement
- 0192 - 340 Rudiments of Directing
- 0192 - 360 Directing
- 0193 - 103 History and Application of Theater Technology
- 0193 - 153 Intro to Costumes

THEATRE: Design/Technology (26 credits)

Required:

- 0193 - 101,151,201,251,301,351 Research, Rehearsal & Production
- 0193 - 103 History and Application of Theater Technology
- 0193 - 153 Introduction to Costumes

Choose ten credits from the following courses in consultation with advisor:

- 0193 - 115 Mechanical Drafting
- 0192 - 210 Theatre History I
- 0193 - 165 Scenographic Techniques
- 0193 - 169 Sound Production
- 0193 - 213 Property Construction I
- 0193 - 223 Stage Management I
- 0193 - 241 Costume Construction I
- 0193 - 313 Advanced Technical Theater
- 0193 - 319 Scene Painting I
- 0193 - 331 Draping and Pattern Making
- 0193 - 315 Scene Design I
- 0193 - 365 Scene Design II
- 0193 - 317 Lighting Design I
- 0193 - 367 Lighting Design II
- 0193 - 333 Costume Design I
- 0193 - 383 Costume Design II

VIDEO GAME DESIGN (21 credits)

Required foundational courses (15 credits)

- 0104-125: Intro. To Digital Art or 0104-241: Intro to Digital Imaging
- 0104 (0108)-295 Visual Narrative I
- 0108-309: Writing the Short Screenplay
- 0108-345: Animation
- 0145-137: Intro. To Video Game Programming

Elective: (Choose one course from the following)

- 0104-101: Fundamentals of Two-Dimensional Design
- 0104-105: Drawing I
- 0105-275: Color: Theory and Practice
- 0108-409: Writing the Feature Screenplay
- 0145-237: Game Programming

Culminating experience course (required)

- 0145-387 Video Game Development Workshop

MAJORS & COURSE REQUIREMENTS

Accounting

Degree: B.B.A.

Required GPA: 2.3

Credits Required for Major: 86

Credits Required to Graduate: 123

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0201-101 Principles of Acct. I	3	√							
0204-162 Business and Society SS	3	√ or √							
0203-111 The Price System SS	3	√ or √							
0210-262 The Art, Science & Practice of Management SS	3	√ or √							
0203-112 The National Economy SS	3	√ or √							
0201-102 Principles Of Acct. II	3		√						
0204-250 Business Law I	3			√					
0201-201 Intermediate Acct I	3			√					
0144-110 Pre-Calculus for Business & Life Sciences Q	3			√					
0207-271 Info. Technology & Applications	4			√ or √					
0201-202 Intermediate Acct II	3				√				
0204-267 Business Communications CW or CO	3			√ or √					
0207-272 Analytical & Statistical Modeling Q, FS	4				√ or √				
0201-203 Cost Accounting	3				√ or √				
0203-251 Money & Banking	3			√ or √ or √					
0209-330 Managerial Finance	3					√ or √			

Accounting

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0210-366 Organizational Behavior	3					√	or √		
0876-110 Oral Communication CO or 0876-112 Public Speaking CO	3			√	or √	or √	or √		
0201-303 Principles of Auditing	3					√	or √		
0212-280 Marketing	3				√	or √	or √		
0201-401 Federal Income Tax I	3					√	or √	or √	
0201-403 Advanced Accounting	3							√	or √
0204-341 International Business G	3					√	or √	or √	
0207-373 Management Of Productions/ Operations	3					√	or √		
Any 3 of the following (students planning to take the NY CPA exam should take the courses indicated by *): 0201-402 Federal Income Tax II* 0201-405 Auditing & Accounting Info. Systems (Offered in Fall Only) or 0201-406 Government & Non- Profit Accounting*(Offered in Spring Only) 0201-251 Business Law II*								√ or √	
0204-468 Business Policy & Strategy	3						√		√

Students who wish to acquire the CPA license in New York State must complete at least 150 credit hours. To meet this requirement, a fifth year option is available that enables students to complete the M.B.A. in 12 months after finishing the B.B.A. in Accounting. Students who want to obtain the B.B.A./M.B.A. in five years should carefully plan their program with an adviser and should take DSC (0207) 478, Management Information Systems, as one of the Liberal Arts electives in their senior year. Please call 516-877-4670 for more information.

Anthropology

Degree: B.A.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for Major: 40

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0103-111 Cultural Anthropology G, SS	3	√	or √						
0103-112 Physical Anthropology NS	3.5	√	or √						
0103-113 Archaeology SS	3.5	√	or √						
0103-325 History of Anthropological Theory	3			√	or √	or √	√		
0103-360 Fieldwork Methods	3							√	or √
• Level I-IV Language G, CO	0-12	√	or √	√	or √	√	or √	√	or √

- Students may elect to sit for the language competency examination to be exempt from the foreign language requirement.

Anthropology

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
Cultural Anthropology	3			√	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √
Physical Anthropology	4			√	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √
Archaeology	3			√	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √

In addition to 5 core classes, students must take at least one course beyond the introductory level in each of the three areas of cultural anthropology, physical anthropology, and archaeology to complete the concentration in the major. In consultation with the adviser 3 credits will be accepted toward the anthropology major from outside our departmental offerings. The field of anthropology is complementary to a number of other offerings at Adelphi, thus providing many opportunities for double majors. Students should contact the department to explore their interests in completing a double major. In order to complete the Environmental Anthropology Concentration, students must take the 4 additional courses indicated below.

Cultural Anthropology (choose one)

0103-219 Food, Culture, and Art
 0103-238 Blood, Sex and Kinship
 0103-242 Psychological Anthropology
 0103-248 Culture and Health
 0103-265 The Developing World: Culture, Conflict & Changes

Physical Anthropology (choose one)

0103-225 Human Evolution
 0103-333 Fieldwork & Lab Techniques
 0103-362 Jaws, Teeth & Forensic Dentistry
 0103-441 Forensic Anthropology & Osteology

Archaeology (choose one)

0103-223 Archeology of New World
 0103-244 Rise & Fall of Civilization
 0103-322 Archaeology of Animals
 0103-332 Archaeological Field Methods in Alaska
 0103-369 Ancient Warfare: The Classical Era

Environmental Anthropology Concentration (13.5 Credits)

0103- 225 Human Evolution
 0103- 229 Humankind, Culture, and Environment
 0103- 244 Rise and Fall of Civilization
 0103- 340 Environment and Anthropology

Anthropology

Degree: B.S.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for Major: 61

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0103-111 Cultural Anthropology G, SS	3	√	or √						
0103-112 Physical Anthropology NS	3.5	√	or √						
0103-113 Archaeology SS	3.5	√	or √						
0103-325 History of Anthropological Theory	3					√	or	√	
0103-360 Fieldwork Methods	3						√		or √

In addition to five required core courses, students will, in consultation with their advisor, complete 45 credits drawing from four area requirements: archaeology, physical anthropology, cultural anthropology, and natural sciences. Core requirements cannot be substituted for area requirements. The field of anthropology is complementary to a number of other offerings at Adelphi providing many opportunities for double majors. Students should contact the department to explore their specific areas of interests

Anthropology

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
Archaeology (200+)	6			√	or √		or √	or	√
Physical Anthropology (200+)	6			√	or √		or √	or	√
Cultural Anthropology (200+)	9			√	or √	or √			
Archaeology (300+)	6					√	or √	or	√
Physical Anthropology (300+)	6					√	or √	or	√
Natural Sciences	12		√	or	√	or	√	or	√

Archaeology (12 credits minimum)

Choose 2 courses at the 200+ level and two at the 300+ level.

0103- 223 - Archaeology of New World
 0103- 226 - Prehistoric Technology
 0103- 244 - Rise and Fall of Civilization
 0103- 321 - Historic Preservation
 0103- 322 - Archaeology of Animals
 0103- 332 - Archaeological Field Methods in Alaska
 0103- 334 - Problems in Archaeology
 0103- 369 - Ancient Warfare: The Classical Era
 0103- 561 - Human Ecology

Physical Anthropology (12 credits minimum)

Chosen from the following

0103- 225 - Human Evolution
 0103- 333 - Fieldwork & Lab Techniques In Archeology & Phys Ant
 0103- 340 - Environment and Anthropology
 0103- 343 - Primate Ecology and Sustainable Development
 0103-362 - Jaws, Teeth and Forensic Dentistry
 0103- 441 - Forensic Anthropology

Cultural Anthropology (9 credits minimum)

Choose 3 courses at the 200+ level

0103- 227 - Peoples of the North
 0103- 229 - Humankind, Culture, and Environment
 0103- 238 - Blood, Sex and Kinship
 0103- 241 - Religion and Power
 0103- 242 - Psychological Anthropology
 0103- 248 - Culture And Health
 0103- 218 - You Are What You Eat: Anthropology of Food
 0103- 256 - Cultures and Traditions of India
 0103- 265 - The Developing World: Culture, Conflict, and Changes
 0103- 271 - Indians of North America
 0103- 280 - Ethnomedicine: Cross-Cultural Search for Cures
 0103- 351 - Anthropology of Religion

Natural Sciences (12 credits)

Choose at least 12 credits from any of the following courses.

0105- 106 - Life Processes in Health and Disease
 0105- 107 - Microbes and Society
 0105- 111 - Biological Concepts and Methods I
 0105- 112 - Biological Concepts and Methods II
 0105-203 - Human Anatomy and Physiology I
 0105- 204 - Human Anatomy and Physiology II
 0105- 208 - Microbiology
 0106- 111 - General Chemistry I
 0106- 112 - General Chemistry II
 0125-102 - Natural Science and Environmental Problems
 0125- 109 - Physical Geology
 0125- 110 - Historical Geology
 0125- 156 [changing to 201] - Climate Change
 0125- 210 - Mapping Environmental Issues
 0144- 114 - Statistics for Natural Sciences
 0145- 150 - Explor. in Comp. Coding and Data Manipulation
 0144- 225 - Statistics and Data Analytics

Art: Art & Design Education

Degree: B.F.A

Required GPA: 2.75
3.0 in Art
Ed Major

Credits Required for Major: 85

Credits Required to
Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0104-105 Drawing I A	3	√							
0104-101 Fundamentals of 2-D Design A	3	√	or √						
0104-126 3D Design A	3	√	or √						
0104-190 Intro. Art Seminar A	3	√	or √						
0104-106 Drawing II A	3		√						
0111-196 Art & The World I G, A	3			√					
0104-267 Intro to Art & Design Education	3			√					
0104-241 Intro. To Digital Imaging A	3			√					
0104-275 Color: Theory & Practice A	3			√	or √				
0104-117 Printmaking I A	3				√				
0104-256 Intro. to Photography	3				√				
0111-197 Art & The World II G, A	3				√				
0836-304 Community, School & Society	3					√			
0836-221 Child. Dev./0501-114 Lifespan Development for Non-Majors or 0836-222 Adolesc. Dev./0501-116 Adolescent Psychology SS	3					√			
0111-252 Modern Art A	3					√	or	√	

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0836-305 Child w/ Special Needs	3						√		
0104-355 Artistic Development: Early Childhood Through Adolescents	3					√	or	√	
0803-415 Instruction & Assessment in Visual Arts	3							√	
0807-595 Childhood Literacies: Literacy, Culture & Arts or 0809-595 Youth Literacies: Literacy, Culture & Arts	3							√	
0104-499 Senior Portfolio	3							√	
0834-610 Health Promo. for Teachers	1							√	
0803-540 Student Teaching in Art Education	6								√
Art History Elective*	3			√	or	√	√	or	√
Studio Art Electives*	12	√	or	√	or	√	or	√	or
Art History Elective or Studio Art Elective	3	√	or	√	or	√	or	√	or

*Electives must be selected in consultation with the department chair of Art and Art History.

Art: Studio Art

Degree: B.A.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for Major: 57

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0104-105 Drawing I A	3	√							
0104-101 Fundamentals of 2-D Design A	3	√	or √						
0104-126 3D Design A	3	√	or √						
0104-117 Printmaking I	3	√	or √						
0104-190 Intro. Art Seminar A	3	√	or √						
0104-106 Drawing II A	3		√						
0111-196 Art & The World I G,A	3			√					
0104-241: Intro. to Digital Imaging A	3			√					
0104-275 Color: Theory & Practice A	3			√	or √				
0104-256 Intro. to Photography A	3				√				
0111-197 Art & The World II G,A	3				√				
0111-252 Modern Art A	3					√	or	√	
0104-499 Sr. Portfolio (Capstone) A	3							√	

Art: Studio Art

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
Art History Elective	3					√	or √	or √	or √
Studio Electives ¹	15	√	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √
• Level I-IV Language G,CO	0-12	√	or √	√	or √	√	or √	√	or √

Electives must be selected in consultation with the student's advisor.

¹ *Studio Art* concentrations are available in painting, ceramics, photography, printmaking, and sculpture.

- Students may elect to sit for the language competency examination to be exempt from the foreign language requirement.

Art: Studio Art

Degree: B.F.A.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for Major: 72

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0104-105 Drawing I A	3	√							
0104-101 Fundamentals of 2-D Design A	3	√	or √						
0104-126 3D Design A	3	√	or √						
0104-190 Intro. Art Seminar A	3	√	or √						
0104-106 Drawing II A	3		√						
0111-196 Art & The World I A,G	3			√					
0104-241 Intro. to Digital Imaging A	3			√					
0104-275 Color: Theory & Practice A	3			√	or √				
0104-117 Printmaking I	3				√				
0111-197 Art & The World II A,G	3				√				
0104-256 Intro. to Photography	3				√				
0111-252 Modern Art A	3					√	or	√	
0104-353 Art Today & Its Issues A	3					√	or √		
0111-253 Contemporary Art A	3						√	or	√
0104-401 Senior Thesis Project 2 A *	3							√	
0104-402 Senior Thesis Project 1 **	3								√

*Art 401 Senior Thesis Project 2 is offered in the Fall and is a group meeting facilitated by an instructor

**Art 402 Senior Thesis Project 1 is offered in the Spring and is the independent study part of the project

Studio Art concentrations are available in painting, ceramics, photography, printmaking, and sculpture.

Art: Studio Art

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Requirements Continued												
Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior				
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring			
Art History Elective	3					√	or	√	or	√	or	√
Studio Electives ***	21	√	or	√	or	√	or	√	or	√	or	√

***Electives must be selected in consultation with an advisor.

Participation in a senior art exhibition is required of all art majors concentrating in Studio Art

Art: Graphic Design Concentration

Degree: B.F.A.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for Major: 72

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0104-105 Drawing I A	3	√							
0104-101 Fundamentals of 2D Design A	3	√	or √						
0104-126 3D Design A	3	√	or √						
0104-190 Intro. Art Seminar A	3	√	or √						
0104-106 Drawing II A	3		√						
0111-196 Art & the World I A,G	3			√					
0104-241 Intro. To Digital Imaging A	3			√					
0104-275 Color: Theory & Practice A	3			√	or √				
0104-256 Intro to Photography or 0104-191 Basic Public Design A	3				√				
0111-197 Art & the World II A,G	3				√				
0104-301 Computer Graphic Applications I A	3					√			
0104-330 Graphic Design I A	3					√			
0111-266 History of Photography Or 0111-392 S/T History of Graphic Design A	3					√			
0104-329 Computer Graphic Applications II	3						√		
0104-430 Graphic Design II	3						√		
0111-252 Modern Art A	3					√	or	√	

Art: Graphic Design Concentration

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0104-437 Advertising Design I A	3							√	
0104-433 Senior Project in Graphic Design A	3							√	
0104-434 Sr. Promo. Material (Capstone)	3								√
0104-492 Internship	2-6								√
0104-438 Advertising Design II	3								√
Studio Electives	9	√	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √

Electives must be selected in consultation with an advisor.

Additional Information

- Students pursuing a major in Graphic Design normally begin the Graphic Design courses during their third year of study.
- Students interested in the Graphic Design program must submit their portfolios containing 10-12 artworks completed during their art courses at Adelphi. Portfolio reviews occur during March of the student's second year.

Art History

Degree: B.A.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for Major: 42

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0111-196 Art & The World I G,A	3	√							
0111-197 Art & The World II G,A	3		√						
0111-401 Senior Thesis Project or 0111-402 Senior Internship	3							√	or √

Art History

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
Art History Electives*	18			√	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √
Art History Seminar	9					√	or √	or √	or √
Studio Art Electives	6	Courses may be taken during any semester.							
• Level I-IV Language G,CO	0-12	√	or √	√	or √	√	or √	√	or √

- Students may elect to sit for the language competency examination to be exempt from the foreign language requirement.

*Electives must be in consultation with the student's advisor.

Art History Electives

0111-243: Art of Africa and Oceania
 0111-245: Art of Asia
 0111-247: Art of Classical Antiquity
 0111-248: Medieval Art
 0111-249: Art of the Italian Renaissance
 0111-250: Northern European Renaissance Art
 0111-251: Nineteenth Century Art
 0111-252: Modern Art
 0111-253: Contemporary Art
 0111-266: History of Photography
 0111-392: Special Topics
 Study Abroad or Adelphi's Florence Program

Biochemistry

Degree: B.S.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for Major: 74

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0106-111 General Chemistry I NS,Q	4	√							
0144-141 Calculus I ¹ Q,FS	4	√							
0105-111 Biological Concepts & Methods I NS,Q	4	√							
0106-181 Safety in the Lab	1		√						
0106-193,194,293,294,393,394 Research Seminars in Chemistry (.5 credits per semester)	3	√ and	√ and	√ and	√ and	√ and	√		
0106-112 General Chemistry II NS, Q	4		√						
0105-112 Biological Concepts & Methods II NS, Q	4		√						
0144-142 Calculus II Q,FS	4		√						
0106-251 Organic Chemistry I	3			√					
0106-253 Organic Chem. I Lab	2			√					
0106-265 Quantitative Analysis Lecture	3			√					
0106-267 Quantitative Analysis Lab	2			√					
0106-252 Organic Chemistry II	3				√				
0106-254 Organic Chem. II Lab	2				√				

¹To register for this course, the student must have earned a grade of C or higher in MTH 140 Precalculus for Math & Science Majors or passed a department examination.

Biochemistry

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0106-321 Physical Chemistry I	3					√			
0156-113 Physics for Science Majors I NS	4					√			
0106-471 Biochemistry I	3					√			
0106-473 Biochemistry Lab	2					√			
0156-114 Physics for Science Majors II NS	4						√		
0105-222 Genetics	3						√		
0105-224 Research Project Lab CO,L	2						√		
0106-323 Physical Chem. I Lab	2						√		
0106-472 Biochemistry II	3						√		
Research Seminars in Chemistry 1 credit per semester 0106-493, 494	2							√	and √
Biochemistry Electives*	3							√	and √

Biochemistry Electives

*Biochemistry electives must be selected in consultation with the advisor.

Choose two from the following:

0106-311 Inorganic Chemistry
0106-462 Instrumental Methods and Physical Analysis
0106-470 Principles of Toxicology
0106-498 Undergrad Research in Chem. I
0106-497 Special Topics

0106-322 Physical Chemistry II
0106-451 Advanced Organic Chemistry
0106-478 Bioinorganic Chemistry
0106-499 Undergrad Research in Chem. II

Biology

Degree: B.S.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for Major: 70

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior			
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring		
0105-111 Biological Concepts & Methods I NS,Q	4	√									
0106-111 General Chemistry I NS,Q	4	√*									
0105-112 Biological Concepts & Methods II NS, Q	4		√								
0106-112 General Chemistry II NS, Q	4		√*								
0144-114 Statistics for the Natural Sciences Q,FS	3		√ or √ or √ or √ or √								
0106-251 Organic Chemistry I	3			√*							
0106-253 Organic Chem. I Lab	2			√*							
0105-222 Genetics	3			√	or	√	or	√	√	or	√
0105-224 Research Project Lab CO,L	2			√	or	√	or	√	or	√	√
0106-252 Organic Chem. II	3				√*						
0106-254 Organic Chem. II Lab											
Or											
5 Additional credits in Biology numbered 220 or higher	2				√*						
0156-111 College Physics I NS	4					√*					
or											
0156-113 Physics for Sci. Majors NS											
0156-112 College Physics II NS	4						√*				
or											
0156-114 Physics for Sci. Maj. II NS											
Capstone Experience ¹	3-4							√	or	√	

*To graduate with a major in biology, the student must maintain a minimum of 2.0 average in the major and complete a minimum of 16 Biology credits applicable to the major at Adelphi University. Courses numbered 300-400 are open only to juniors and seniors and to sophomore only with permission of the instructor. All requirements for the major must be graded on an A-F scale except BIO 492, which is offered only on a Pass/Fail basis

¹One of the following courses is required: BIO 423, BIO 438, BIO 465, BIO 475, BIO 499 (with a prerequisite of either BIO 497 or 498), or BIO 516. The capstone course must be taken during the final two semesters.

*Upon recommendation by adviser, this course may be taken during different semesters.

Additional Information

- ❖ A minimum of 38 credits in biology are required, including BIO 111 and BIO 112; with a minimum of 43 credits in biology required if CHE 252 and CHE 254 are not taken.
- ❖ A maximum of four credits from BIO 491-499 will be counted toward the 38 (or 43) credits in required biology courses, except if BIO497 or BIO 498 and BIO 499 are taken, in which case the total of these credits (5-6 credits maximum) will be counted toward the required total of 38 (or 43) biology credits.

Biology

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
Computer Science or Math Elective ¹	3-4	√	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √		
400 and/or 500 Level Bio Courses ²	3-4					√	or √	or √	or √
Biology Category 1: Ecology and Organismal Biology	3-4			√	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √
Biology Category 2: Anatomy and Physiology	3-4			√	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √
Biology Category 3: Biochemistry, Cell, and Developmental Biology	4			√	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √
Additional Credits in Biology ³	variable			√	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √

Biology Category 1 Ecology and Organismal (choose 1 of the following courses):

0105-220 Organic Evolution
 0105-250 Invertebrate Zoology
 0105-234 Principles of Ecology
 0105-253 Marine Biology
 0105-260 Animal Behavior
 0105-290 Vertebrate Zoology
 0105-243 Botany
 0105-438 Microbial Ecology-Capstone **L,CW**

Biology Category 2 Anatomy and Physiology⁴ (choose 1 of the following courses):

0105-294 Comparative Anatomy
 0105-355 Histology
 0105-360 Principles of Regulatory Physiology
 0105-484 Neurobiology

Biology Category 3 Biochemistry, Cell, and Developmental Biology (choose 1 of the following courses):

0105-345 Developmental Biology
 0105-365 Cell Biology I
 0106-471, 0106-472 Biochemistry I & II, and 0106-473 Biochemistry Lab⁵
 0105-504 Survey of Biochemistry⁵
 0105-506 Intro. to Molecular Biology

¹One course from MTH 110, 130, 131, 140 or above, OR CSC 160, 171, or other CSC course with prerequisite of CSC 171.

²One course at the 400 and/or 500 level, excluding capstone courses and BIO 491-498 is required. If a second capstone course is taken, it can meet this requirement. Courses that meet Category 1, 2, or 3 can be applied simultaneously to this requirement and to the Category (Distribution) Requirements.

³Select in consultation with an advisor for other bio credit which can include additional courses in Category 1, 2, and 3.

⁴Both the distribution requirement for category 2, and 4 of the 38 total credits can be satisfied by taking both BIO 203 and BIO 204 (4 credits toward BIO major are applied; however, 8 credits are applied to the overall 120 credits needed to graduate).

⁵CHE 471 Biochemistry I, CHE 472 Biochemistry II and CHE 473, Biochemistry Lab may be substituted for BIO 504 Survey of Biochemistry. When all CHE 471, CHE 472& CHE 473 are taken, they will count for a Category 3 requirement. All 8 credits will count towards the 38 required biology credits.

Biology

Degree: B.A.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for Major: 63

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0105-111 Biological Concepts & Methods I NS, Q	4	√							
0106-111 General Chemistry I NS, Q	4	√*							
0105-112 Biological Concepts & Methods II NS, Q	4		√						
0106-112 General Chemistry II NS, Q	4		√*						
0144-114 Statistics for the Natural Sciences Q,FS	3		√ or	or √	or √	or √	or √		
0106-251 Organic Chemistry I	3			√*					
0106-253 Organic Chem. I Lab	2			√*					
0105-222 Genetics	3			√	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √
0105-224 Research Project Lab CO, L	2			√	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √
Capstone Experience ¹	3							√	or √
• Level I-IV Language CO,G	0-12	√	or √	√	or √	√	or √	√	or √

*To graduate with a major in biology, the student must maintain a minimum of 2.0 average in the major and complete a minimum of 16 Biology credits applicable to the major at Adelphi University. Courses numbered 300-400 are open only to juniors and seniors and to sophomore only with permission of the instructor. All requirements for the major must be graded on an A-F scale except BIO 492, which is offered only on a Pass/Fail basis

¹One of the following courses is required: BIO 423, BIO 438, BIO 465, BIO 475, BIO 499 (with a prerequisite of either BIO 497 or BIO 498), or BIO 516. The Capstone course must be taken during the final two semesters.

* Upon recommendation by the adviser, this course may be taken during different semesters

Additional Information

- ❖ A minimum of 38 credits in biology are required, including BIO 111 and BIO 112.
- ❖ A maximum of four credits from BIO 491-499 will be counted toward the 38 credits in required biology courses, except if BIO 497 or BIO 498 and BIO 499 are taken, in which case the total of these credits (5-6 maximum) will be counted toward the required total 38 biology credits.
- Students may elect to sit for the language competency examination to be exempt from the foreign language requirement.

Biology

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
400 and/or 500 Level Bio Courses ¹	3-4					√ or	or √	or √	or √
Biology Category 1	3-4			√ or	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √
Biology Category 2	3-4			√ or	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √
Biology Category 3	4			√ or	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √
Additional Non-Bio. Requirements ²	9			√ or	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √
Additional Credits in Biology ³	variable			√ or	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √

Biology Category 1 *Ecology and Organismal*
(choose 1 of the following courses):

0105-220 Organic Evolution
0105-250 Invertebrate Zoology
0105-234 Principles of Ecology
0105-253 Marine Biology
0105-260 Animal Behavior
0105-290 Vertebrate Zoology
0105-243 Botany
0105-438 Microbial Ecology-Capstone **L, CW**

Biology Category 2 *Anatomy and Physiology*⁴
(choose 1 of the following courses):

0105-294 Comparative Anatomy
0105-355 Histology
0105-360 Principles of Regulatory Physiology
0105-484 Neurobiology

Biology Category 3 *Biochemistry, Cell, and Developmental Biology*
(choose 1 of the following courses):

0105-345 Developmental Biology
0105-365 Cell Biology I
0106-471, 0106-472 Biochemistry I & II and 0106-473 Biochemistry Lab⁵
0105-504 Survey of Biochemistry⁵
0105-506 Intro. to Molecular Biology

¹One course at the 400 and/or 500 level, excluding capstone courses and BIO 491-498, is required. If a second capstone course is taken, it can meet this requirement. Courses that meet Category 1, 2, or 3 can be applied simultaneously to this requirement and to the Category (Distribution) Requirements.

²Select 9 credits from the following: CHE 252, CHE 254, or PHY 111 or PHY 113, PHY 112 or PHY 114, MTH 110, MTH 130, MTH 131, MTH 140 or above, or CSC 160, CSC 171, or other CSC 171, or any EAS course.

³Select in consultation with an adviser for other biology credit which can include additional courses in Category 1, 2 and 3.

⁴Both the distribution requirement for category 2, and 4 of the 38 total credits can be satisfied by taking both BIO 203 and BIO 204 (4 credits toward Bio major are applied; however, 8 credits are applied to the overall 120 credits needed to graduate).

⁵CHE 471 Biochemistry I, CHE 472 Biochemistry II may be substituted for BIO 504 Survey of Biochemistry. When all CHE 471, CHE 472 & CHE 473 are taken, they will count for a Category 3 requirement. All 8 credits will count towards the 38 required biology credits.

Chemistry

Degree: B.A.,
B.S.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for BA: 53

Credits Required for BS: 65

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0106-111 General Chemistry I NS, Q	4	√							
0144-141 Calculus I ¹ FS, Q	4	√							
0106-181 Safety in the Lab	1		√						
0106-193,194,293,294,393,394 Research Seminars in Chemistry (.5 credits per semester)	3	√ and	√ and	√ and	√ and	√ and	√		
0106-112 General Chemistry II NS, Q	4		√						
0144-142 Calculus II FS, Q	4		√ or	√					
0106-265 Quantitative Analysis Lecture	3			√					
0106-267 Quantitative Analysis Lab	2			√					
0106-251 Organic Chemistry I	3			√					
0106-253 Organic Chem. I Lab	2			√					
0106-252 Organic Chemistry II	3				√				
0106-254 Organic Chem. II Lab	2				√				
0106-311 Inorganic Chem Lecture FS, Q	3				√				
0106-313 Inorganic Chem Lab *For B.S. only*	2				√				

¹To register for this course, the student must have earned a grade of C or higher in MTH 140 Precalculus or passed a department examination.

Chemistry

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0156-113 Physics for Science Majors I NS	4					√			
0106-321 Physical Chemistry Lecture I	3					√			
0106-471 Biochemistry I *For B.S. Only*	3					√			
0106-473 Biochemistry Lab *For B.S. Only*	2					√			
0156-114 Physics for Science Majors II NS	4						√		
0106-323 Physical Chem. Lab I	2						√		
0106-493, 494 Research Seminars in Chemistry (1 credit per semester)	2							√	and √
Chemistry Electives *For B.S. Only*	5							√	or √
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Level I-IV Language G,CO **For B.A. ONLY ** 	0-12	√	or √	√	or √	√	or √	√	or √

Chemistry Electives

*Chemistry electives must be selected in consultation with the advisor.

- Students may elect to sit for the language competency examination to be exempt from foreign language requirement. **For B.A. ONLY**

Communications

Degree: B.A.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for Major: 42

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0108-102 Communication Theory SS	3	√	or √						
0108-103 History of Media & Communication	3	√	or √						
0108-225 Basic Media Production A	3	√	or √	or √	or √				
0108-410 Senior Thesis Seminar	3							√	or √
• Level I-IV Language G,CO	0-12	√	or √	√	or √	√	or √	√	or √

- Students may elect to sit for the language competency examination to be exempt from the foreign language requirement.

Communications

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
Communication Electives ¹	9								
Concentration ²	21								

Courses may be taken during any semester.

¹Any 3 courses offered by the Communications Department

²Choose one area of Concentration

Concentrations

A. Media Studies

Required: 0108-493 Professional Internship (1-6 credits)

Note: Only 3 credits of Professional Internship can be counted toward this concentration

Choose 18 credits from the following:

0108-205 Media and Children **SS**

0108-212 Propaganda and Com.

0108-300 Media Criticism **SS**

0108-315 Com. and Behavior **SS**

0108-369 Special Topics

0108-403 Free Speech, Media Law, and Democracy

0108-406 New Communication, Technology & Social Change

0108-411 Issue & Conflicts in Media & Society **G,SS**

0108-336 Media and Gender **CO,SS**

0108-502 Adolescence & the Media **SS**

B. Digital Production and Cinema Studies

Required: 0108-131 History of Cinema **A**

0108-325 Cinematography

0108-330 Video 1 **A**

Choose 12 credits from the following:

0108-104 Art of Film & Video

0108-191 Production Assistantship

0108-301 New Media

0108-304 Post Production **A**

0108-261 Major Directors **G,A**

0108-415 Film Theory and Criticism

0108-430 Video II

0108-470 Advanced Production Workshop (Pre-req 0108-425 or 0108-430, or permission from the instructor. This course may be repeated for a total of 9 credits).

0108-215 Film: Then & Now

0108-303 Pre Production Workshop

0108-309 Writing the Short Screenplay

0108-409 Writing the Feature Screenplay **A**

0108-425 Film II

0108-450 Documentary Production

C. Journalism and Public Relations

Required: 0108-208 Newswriting I **CW**

0108-218 Web Journalism

Choose 15 credits from the following:

0108-207 Press and Society **CW**

0108-216 Feature Writing **CW**

0108-252 Writing the Sports Story **CW**

0108-316 Writing for Magazines **CW**

0108-329 Special Topics

0108-450 Documentary Production

0108-209 Newswriting II **CW**

0108-217 Introduction to Public Relations

0108-301 New Media

0108-320 Magazine Editing and Prod.

0108-403 Free Speech, Media Law, and Democracy

Communication Sciences and Disorders

Degree: B.S.

Required GPA: 3.0

Credits Required for Major: 67-68

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0876-100 Speech-Lang. & Hearing Professions	3	√							
0105-203 Human Anatomy & Physiology I or 0105-204 Human Anatomy & Physiology II	4	√	or √						
0876-109 Interpersonal Communication CO	3		√						
0876-142 Phonetics	3		√						
0876-144 Development of Speech & Language	3		√						
0156-119: How Things Work or 0156-123: Basic Science Behind the Headlines or 01546-111 College Physics or 0106-111 General Chemistry	3-4		√						
0876-140 Anatomy & Physiology of the Speech Mech.	3			√					
0142-103 Descriptive & Historic Linguistics	3			√					
0501-101 General Psychology SS	3			√					
0501-114 Lifespan Development for Non-Majors or 0501-115 or 116 Child/Adol. Psychology or 0836-221 or 222 Child/Adol. Development SS	3				√				
0144-113 Survey of Statistics or 0501-137 Psych. Statistics Q,FS	3 4				√				

Communication Sciences and Disorders

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0876-Electives **	6			√	or √	or √			
0876-201 Scientific & Professional Writing in CSD CW, L	3					√			
0876-138 Sound & Auditory Mechanism or 0876-210 Speech & Hearing Science	3					√	or √		
0876-352 Clinical Audiology	3					√			
0876-354 Communication Disorders in Children	3					√	or √		
0876-355 Intro. to the Clinical Process	3						√		
0876-353 Audiologic Rehabilitation	3						√		
0876-357 Clinical Practice in Audiology	1						√		
0876-356 Clinical Practice in Speech-Language Pathology	2							√	
0876-400 Current Issues in Speech-Language Pathology Audiology	3							√	
0876-410 Survey of Acquired Neurological Speech Disorders	3							√	

**Suggested Electives (Choose 2)

0876-521 ASL I Beginning Sign Language
0613-329 Ethics in Counseling
0804-500 Foundations of Bilingual & Multicultural Education
0501-292 Cognitive Psychology
0876-322 Intro. to Research Methods
0876-138 Sound & Auditory Mechanism
0876-490 Independent Study

0876-522 ASL II Intermediate Sign Language
0836-305 The Child with Special Needs
0804-521 Theories of Second Language Acquisition
0501-250 Neuropsychology
0876-480 Special Topics
0876-124 Trends in Deaf Culture

For students who are interested in **TSSLD Certification** (Teacher of Students with Speech and Language Disabilities) you can elect to enroll in the following courses:

0834-304 Community, School and Society
0836-305 Children with Special Needs
0834-610 Health Prep for Teachers
0801-697 DASA Bully Prevention Workshop

Computer Science

Degree: B.S.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for Major: 57-75
Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Depending
on Track

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0145-190 Computer Science Orientation Seminar	1	√							
0145-171 Intro. Computer Programming Q,FS	4	√							
0144-141 Calculus I ¹	4	√							
0145-156 Discrete Structures Q, FS	3	√	or √						
0145-175 Intermediate Computer Programming	4		√						
0144-142 Calculus II Q,FS	4		√	or √					
0145-225 Statistics and Data Analysis	3		√						
0145-270 Survey of Programming Language	3			√					
0145-263 Database Management System	3			√					
0145-273 Data Structures	3			√					
0145-440 Software Engineering	3					√	or	√	
0145-481 Computer Science Seminar I	3							√	
0145-482 Computer Science Seminar II	3								√

¹To register for this course, student must have earned a grade of C or higher in MTH 140 Precalculus or passed a department examination.

Computer Science

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Requirements Continued

Undergraduates majoring in Computer Science must enroll in at least one of the following tracks:

Track 1: Software Engineering

Students who follow the software engineering track will research, design, develop, and test operating systems-level software.

0145-272 Principles of Programming Languages 0145-344 Algorithms & Complexity
0145-233 Graphical User Interface Programming **OR** 0145-338 Mobile Application Development **OR** 0145-350 Web Programming
0145-370 Computer Architecture & Organization 0145-450 Computer Networks
0145-453 Operating Systems 0145-470 Internship in Computer Science **OR** 0145 Elective
0145-275 Operating Systems Practicum

Track 2: Information Security

Students who follow the information security track will learn the practice of is the practice of defending information from unauthorized access, use, disclosure, disruption, modification, perusal, inspection, recording or destruction.

0145-272 Principles of Programming Languages 0145-275 Operating Systems Practicum
0145-280 Intro to Cybersecurity 0145-380 Computer & Network Security
0145-381 Applied Cryptography 0145-450 Computer Networks
0145-453 Operating Systems 0145-470 Internship **OR** 0145 Elective

Track 3: Game Programming

Students who follow the game programming track will evaluate existing game engines, script games in those engines, design, build and deploy games and related frameworks.

0145-237 Game Programming 0145-302 Artificial Intelligence
0145-233 Graphical User Interface Programming **OR** 0145-338 Mobile Application Development **OR** 0145-350 Web Programming
0145-350 Web Programming 0145-333 Computer Graphics & Image Processing
0145-450 Computer Networks 0145-470 Internship **OR** 0145 Elective
0145-250 Multivariable Mathematics

Track 4: Foundations of Computer Science

Students who follow the foundations of computer science track will gain the knowledge necessary to pursue graduate studies or a career in Foundations of Computer Science.

0144-253 Linear Algebra 0145-272 Principles of Programming Languages
0145-275 Operating Systems Practicum 0145-344 Algorithms & Complexity
0145-370 Computer Architecture & Organization 0145-453 Operating Systems
0144-355 Symbolic Logic **OR** 0144-351 Number Theory **OR** 0144-384 Computational Mathematics

Track 5: Applied Sciences

Students who follow the applied sciences track will gain the knowledge necessary to pursue areas in the applied sciences, such as applied mathematics and computer engineering.

0145-370 Computer Architecture & Organization 0144-244 Intro to Ordinary Differential Equations
0156-113 Physics for Science Majors I 0156-114 Physics for Science Majors II
0156-211 Mathematical Methods in Physics I 0106-111 General Chemistry
0145-275 Operating Systems Practicum 0144-243 Calculus III

Criminal Justice

Degree: B.S.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for Major: 52-56

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0103-111 Cultural Anthropology G,SS	3	√	or √						
0501-101 General Psychology SS	3	√	or √						
0170-100 Intro. To Sociology SS	3	√	or √						
0606/0170-246 Criminology SS, L, CW	4			√	or √				
0170-302 Quantitative Research Methods Q, L	4			√	or √				
0606/0170-261 Crime & Punishment SS	4			√	or √				
0606/0170-277 Law & Social Inequality SS	3			√	or √				
0606/0170-331 Sociology of Law	3					√	or √		
0606/0501-386 Psychology of Criminal Behavior SS	3					√	or √		
0606/0158-332 American System of Criminal Justice SS	3					√	or √		
0606/0158-323 Individual Rights in the Constitution SS	3					√	or √		
0606-455 Contemporary Developments in Criminal Justice (Capstone)	3							√	or √

Criminal Justice

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
Electives*	12-15							√	or √

**Electives must be selected in consultation with an advisor.*

Group A (choose 2)

	<u>credits</u>
0606-365 Criminal Law	4
0170-221 Race & Crime in the United States	3
0170-240 Sociology of Violence CW, L, SS	3
0170-244 Sociology of Deviance	3
0606/0170-315 Juvenile Delinquency	3
0606/0170-342 Sociology of Terrorism	4

Group B (choose 2)

0103-229 Humankind, Culture, and Environment CO, L, SS	4
0606-254 Police and Community Relations	4
0501-262 Social Psychology SS	3
0158-325 Law and the Legal Process SS	3
0170-341 Gender Issues in Criminal Justice CW, L, SS	3
0501-355 Introduction to Forensic Psychology SS	3
0606-361 Special Topics	2-4
0105/0125/0103-362 Jaws, Teeth and Forensic Dentistry	4
0606-364 Forensic Science	4
0606-366 Organized Crime	4
0613-375 Social Roles of Men and Women	4
0103-441 Forensic Anthropology & Osteology	4
0501-462 Special Topics in Social Psychology	3
0170-343 Internship in Criminal Justice & Sociology	3

Dance

Degree: B.F.A.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for Major: 63

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0191-110 Ballet I A	2	√							
0191-125 Modern Dance I A	2	√							
0193-103 History & Application of Theatre Tech.	2	√							
0193-153 Intro. to Costumes	2	√							
0191-218 Dance Improvisation	3		√						
0191-111 Ballet II A	2		√						
0191-126 Modern Dance II A	2		√						
0105-212 Functional Anatomy for Dance NS	3		√						
0191-235 Dance History & Criticism I H	3			√					
0191-210 Ballet III	2			√					
0191-225 Modern Dance III	2			√					
0191-221 Dance Theory & Comp. I	2			√					
0191-350 Dance Theatre	1			√	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √
0191-450 Dance Theatre	1			√	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √
0191-211 Ballet IV A	2				√				
0191-226 Modern Dance IV A	2				√				
0191-222 Dance Theory & Comp. II	2				√				
0191-240 Music Rhythmic Training for Dance	3				√				
0191-236 Dance History & Criticism II H	3				√				

Dance

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0191-310 Ballet V	2					√			
0191-325 Modern Dance V	2					√			
0191-311 Ballet VI	2						√		
0191-326 Modern Dance VI	2						√		
0191-348 Intermediate Dance Comp I	2							√	
0191-410 Ballet VII	2							√	
0191-425 Modern Dance VII	2							√	
0191-411 Ballet VIII	2								√
0191-426 Modern Dance VIII	2								√
0191-401 Senior Dance Choreography	4								√

Economics

Degree: B.A.

Required GPA: 2.3

Credits Required for Major: 36

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0203-111 The Price System SS	3	√	or √						
0203-112 The National Economy SS	3	√	or √						
0203-275 Micro Economic Analysis	3			√	or √				
0203-276 Macro Economic Analysis	3					√	or √		
0203-444 Senior Seminar in Economics (Capstone)	3								√

Economics

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
Electives ¹	15			Courses may be taken during any semester.					

¹Choose 5 courses from the following, which may include a maximum of two courses from cross-disciplinary electives:

0203-214 History of Economic Thought
 0203-215 Environmental Economics
 0203-316 Game Theory
 0203-225 International Trade
 0203-226 Economic Development
 0203-231 System of Political Economy
 0203-241 Industrial Organization
 0203-251 Money and Banking
 0203-352 Public Finance
 0203-262 Labor & Public Policy
 0203-304 Mathematical Methods in Economics
 0203-305 Econometrics
 0203-390 Special Topics

Cross-Disciplinary Electives (maximum 6 credits)

0144-113 Survey of Statistics **FS,Q** OR 0144-114 Statistics for Natural Sciences **FS,Q**
 0144-141 Calculus I **FS,Q** OR 0144-142 Calculus II **FS,Q**
 0158-380 International Law & Organization **G,SS**
 0158-385 International Political Economy **G,SS**

Additional Requirements for Theory/Analysis Track

0203-305 Econometrics
 & one of the following:
 0203-216 Game Theory or 0203-304 Math Methods

Additional Requirements for Policy Track

0203-251 Money & Banking
 0203-252 Public Finance

English

Degree: B.A.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for Major: 36

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0122-231 Literature in English I* H	3	√	or √						
0122-232 Literature in English II* H	3		√	or √					
0122-233 Literature in English III* G,H	3			√	or √				
0122-250 The Study of Literature* CW,H	3			√	or √				

*Students must receive a C or better in these classes

Literature Track

Explorations (21 credits)

Literary History (6 credits) At Least 3 credits must be taken in Medieval to Renaissance, indicated by +. The other 3 credits can come from any of the classes in this category.

0122-301 Modern Drama H	0122-302 Contemporary Drama G,H	0122-303 Modern Novel H
0122-304 Contemp. Novel G,H	0122-305 Modern Poetry	0122-306 Contemporary Poetry G,H
0122-320 Medieval Literature +	0122-321 Renaissance Literature +	0122-322 18 th Century Literature H
0122-323 The 18 th Cent. Novel H	0122-324 The Romantics	0122-326 The Victorians
0122-327 English Novel in the 19 th Cent.	0122-328 20 th C. Literature	0122-330 19 th Century Lit.
0122-331 Restoration & 18 th C. Drama H	0122-340 Chaucer + H	0122-341 Shakespeare I + H
0122-342 Shakespeare II + H	0122-343 Milton H	0122-346 Austen H
0122-360 Early American Literature	0122-361 19 th Cent. American Lit	0122-362 Am. Lit. of Mod. Period H
0122-365 Musical Theatre Literature	0122-370 African Amer. Drama H	

Critical Perspectives (6 credits):

0122-344 Major Author(s) in English	0122-350 Literary Criticism and Theory	
0122-351 Theories of the Text	0122-353 Theories of Literary Translation	0122-355 Reading Race
0122-356 Ecocriticism	0122-357 Reading Gender and Sexualities	0122-358 Narrative

Additional Explorations (9 credits):

In addition to the above requirements, students will select from the department's 200- and 300- level offerings to complete the Explorations portion of the Major. Of these 9 credits, at least 3 credits must be a 300-level "Literary History" or "Critical Perspectives" literature course. Students may request approval from the chair for a class from outside the major to count as an "Explorations" class.

Literature Capstone Seminar (3 credits)

0122-485 Literature Capstone Seminar

English

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
Literature Track or Creative Writing Track	24				√	√	√	√	√
• Level I-IV Language G,CO	0-12	√	or √	√	or √	√	or √	√	or √

Creative Writing Track

In addition to the following requirements, **ENG 109 (Intro. To Creative Writing)**, is a prerequisite for all 300 level creative writing courses

Explorations (21 credits)

Literary History (3 credits):

0122-320 Medieval Literature **G,H**

0122-340 Chaucer **H**

0122-326 The Victorians

0122-331 Restoration and 18th C. Drama **H**

0122-342 Shakespeare II **H**

0122-360 Early American Lit.

0122-321 Renaissance Lit. **G,H**

0122-323 The 18th Cent. Novel **H**

0122-327 Eng. Nov. in the 19th Cent

0122-330 19th Century Lit.

0122-343 Milton **H**

0122-361 19th C. American Lit.

0122-322 18th Century Lit. **H**

0122-324 The Romantics 0122-326

0122-341 Shakespeare I 0122-342

0122-346 Austen **H**

Critical Perspectives (3 credits):

0122-344 Major Author(s) in English

0122-351 Theories of the Text

0122-357 Reading Gender & Sexualities

0122-350 Literary Criticism and Theory

0122-353 Theories of Literary Translation

0122-358 Narrative

0122-355 Reading Race

0122-356 Ecocriticism

Additional Explorations (6 credits): In addition to the above requirements, students will select from the department's 200- and 300- level literature (i.e. non-workshop) offerings to complete the Explorations portion of the Major. Of these 6 credits, at least 3 credits must be a 300-level "Literary History" or "Critical Perspectives" literature course. Students may request approval from the chair for a class from outside the major to count as an English elective.

Workshops (9 credits)

Middle Level Workshops (6 credits):

Choose 2

0122-312 Writing Fiction **A**

0122-314 Forms In Poetry **A**

0122-316 Writing Plays **A**

0122-313 Writing Poetry **A**

0122-315 Creative Non-Fiction **A**

0122-317 Writing Lyrics for Musical Theatre **A**

Advanced Workshop (3 credits):

Choose 1

0122-412 Advanced Fiction

0122-416 Advanced Playwriting

0122-413 Advanced Poetry

0122-417 Writing for Musical Theatre (Books and Lyrics)

Creative Writing Capstone Seminar (3 credits):

0122-495 Senior Creative Writing Course

- Students may elect to sit for the language competency examination to be exempt from the foreign language requirement.

Environmental Studies

Degree: B.A.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for Major: 61

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0125-101 Society & Environment SS	3	√							
0125-102 Natural Science & Environmental Problems NS	3		√ or	√					
0144-113 Survey of Statistics FS, Q or 0144-144 Statistics for Natural Sciences FS, Q or 0501-137 Psychological Stats. FS, Q	3-4	√ or	√ or	√ or	√ or	√ or	√ or		
Related Sciences Courses ¹	12		√ or	√ or	√ or	√ or	√ or		
Integrative Courses ²	12		√ or	√ or	√ or	√ or	√ or		
0106-581 Safety in Laboratory and Studio	1					√ or	√ or	√ or	√ or
0125- 410 Capstone* or 0125-415 Field Research in Tropical Marine and Terrestrial Systems	3								√

¹Related Science Courses

Choose a minimum of 12 credits selected in consultation with an advisor:

0125-109/0112-102 Physical Geology	0112-301 Environmental Science
0125-112 Environmental Chem. I	0125-113 Environmental Chem. II
0105-104 Darwin to DNA	0105-111 Bio. Concepts & Methods I
0106-111 Gen. Chem. I	0105-112 Bio. Concepts & Meth. II
0156-112 College Physics II	0156-111 College Physics I
	0156-113 Physics for Science Majors I
	0156-114 Physics for Science Maj. II

²Integrative Courses

Choose a minimum of 12 credits selected in consultation with an advisor:

0125-215 Intro. To Tropical Marine & Terrestrial Systems	0125-291 Observing Nature in the Field
0125/0112-415 Field Research on Tropical Marine and Terrestrial Systems	
0125-420 Internship	0125-491 Independent Study/0112-490 Independent Study
0125/0122-498 Guided Research	
0103-111 Cultural Anthropology	0187-101 Intro to Global Issues
0203-111 The Price System SS	0203-112 The National Economy SS
0154-382 Environmental Ethics & Justice	

Environmental Studies

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
Area of Concentration Electives ¹	24					√	√	√	√
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Level I-IV Language G,CO 	0-12	√	or √	√	or √	√	or √	√	or √
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Students may elect to sit for the language competency examination to be exempt from the foreign language requirement. 									

Areas of Concentration Electives¹

Select a minimum of 12 credits from each area (for a total of 24 credits) in consultation with an advisor:

Environment: The Physical and Living World (12 credits)

*0125/0112-104 Environmental Geology **NS**

*0125-110/0112-103 Historical Geology **NS**

0105-250 Invertebrate Zoology

0105-290 Vertebrae Zoology

0125-343/0103-343 Primate Ecology & Sustainable Develop.

0105-243 Botany

0105-253 Marine Biology

0125-567 Env. Pollution and Disease

0125-490 S/T

*0125/0112-310 Water Resources and Hydrology

*0125/0112-201 Climate Change **NS**

*0125/0112-205 Intro. to The Oceans

0156-250 Physical Problems of Pollution

0105-234 Principles of Ecology **NS**

0125 392/0112-385 S/T

0125-250/0156-250 Phys. Asp. of Pollut. **NS**

0125-519 Haz. Materials & Waste Oper. Man.

0125-570 Principles of Toxicology

0156-104 Astronomy **NS**

*0125/0112-323 Marine Resources

0125/0112-224 Marine Science

Human Interactions with the Environments (12 credits)

0125-202 Climate Change Policy & Solutions

0103-112 Physical Anthropology **NS**

0103-321 Historic Preservation **SS**

*0103/0125/0112-225: Human Evolution **NS, Q**

0103-229 Humankind, Cul. & Envir. **CO, L, SS**

0125-215 Environmental Economics

0125-503 Green Energy Conservation

0125-561 Human Ecology

0125-392/0112-385/0125-490: S/T

0125-350 Pathways to Sustainability

0158-212 Environment & Politics **G, SS**

0158-213 Energy Policy: A Political Perspective

0125-210 Mapping Env. Issues

0103/0125/0112-225 Human Evolution

0125/0112-280 Urban Environments

0125-504 Green Energy Management

0125/0103-265 The Developing World

01250158-560 International Env. Policy

*STEP students should consult with an Earth Sciences advisor, taking 30 credits in earth science subject matters, 8 credits of which must be 0112-102 and 0112-103. STEP students must only take 0112 courses and not 0125 for NYS certification.

BA/MS Environmental Studies Program

The Environmental Studies 5-year program provides students with the opportunity to complete a BA and MS within 5 years of study. It is intended primarily for students who would like to 1) accelerate their graduate schooling by one year; and 2) gain specialized training for employment in environmental fields beyond the Bachelor of Arts degree. A maximum of 12 credits of 500-level and above courses can be taken in the senior year for undergraduate credit and also applied directly toward the MS requirements. Upon earning the Environmental Studies, B.A., with permission of the Graduate Coordinator, students may matriculate into the Master of Science degree. The graduate credits earned during the senior year (see below) will be added to the student's graduate transcript, enabling the completion of the Master of Science in Environmental Studies with as little as 21 credits in the fifth year.

Environmental Science

Degree: B.S.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for Major: 61

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0125-101 Society & Environment SS	3	√ or	√						
0125-102 Natural Science & Environmental Problems	3	√ or	√						
Natural Science Electives 100+ level	9	√ or	√						
Social Sciences, Policy, & Humanities Electives 100+ level	6	√ or	√						
0125-210 Mapping Environmental Issues	3			√ or	√				
Natural Science Electives 200+ level	9			√ or	√				
Social Sciences, Policy, & Humanities Electives 200+ level	6			√ or	√				

In consultation with an adviser, select a minimum of 30 credits distributed accordingly between 100, 200, 300, and 400+ level courses with a minimum of 12 credits required from courses in Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics/Computer Sciences, or Physics. A minimum of 12 of the required 30 credits must be designated ENV or EAS courses.

Select a minimum of 9 credits at the 100+ level

0125/0112-104 Environmental Geology
 0156- 104 Astronomy
 0125/0112-109 Physical Geology
 0125/0112- 110 Historical Geology
 0105-111 - Biological Concepts and Methods I
 0105-112 - Biological Concepts and Methods II
 0106-111 - General Chemistry I
 0106-112 - General Chemistry II
 0156 111 - College Physics I (Lecture)
 0156-112 - College Physics II (Lecture)
 0156-113 - Physics For Science Majors I
 0144-114 - Statistics for Natural Sciences
 0156-114 - Physics for Science Majors II
 or 0156-112 - College Physics II (Lecture)
 0144-140 - Precalculus
 0144-141 - Calculus I
 0145-150 - Explorations in Comp. Coding & Data Manipulation

Select a minimum of 9 credits at the 200+ level

0125/0112-201 Climate Change
 0125-0112-205 Introduction to the Oceans
 0125-215 Intro to Tropical Marine & Terrestrial Systems
 0125-224 Marine Science
 0144-225 Statistics & Data Analytics
 0156-225 Applied Problem Solving in MAT LAB
 0105-234 Principles of Ecology
 0105-243 Botany
 0105-250 Invertebrate Zoology
 0156/0125-250 Physical Problems of Pollution
 0106-251 Organic Chem I
 0106-253 Organic Chem I Lab
 0105-253 Marine Biology
 0106-265 Quantitative Analysis Lecture
 0106-267 Quantitative Analysis Lab
 0105-290 Vertebrate Zoology
 0125-291 Observing Nature in the Field

Environmental Science

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0125-301 or 0112-301 Environmental Science	4					√ or	√		
Natural Science Electives 300+ level	6					√ or	√		
Social Sciences, Policy, & Humanities Electives 300+ level	3					√ or	√		
Natural Science Electives 400+ level	6							√ or	√
0125-410 Senior Seminar/Capstone	3							√ or	√

Select a minimum of 6 credits at the 300+ level

0125/0112-310 Water Resources and Hydrology
0103- 322 - Archaeology of Animals
0125/0112- 323 - Marine Resources
0112) 323 - Marine Resources
0103- 340 - Environment and Anthropology
0103- 343 - Primate Ecology and Sustainable Development
0125/0112- 392 - Special Topics in Environmental Studies

Select a minimum of 6 credits at the 400+level

0125/0112-415 Field Research on Trop. Marine &
Terrestrial Systems
0125-490 Special Topics
0125-519 Hazardous Material & Waste Operations Mgt.
0125-561 Human Ecology
0125-567 Environmental Pollutants & Disease
0125-570 Principles of Toxicology

Social Sciences, Policy, and Humanities Electives (15 credits)

In consultation with an adviser, select a minimum of 15 credits distributed accordingly between 100, 200, and 300+ level courses. A minimum of 6 of the required 15 credits must be designated ENV or EAS courses.

Select a minimum of 6 credits at the 100 level

0187- 101 - Introduction To Global Issues
0103- 111 - Cultural Anthropology

Select a minimum of 3 credits at the 300+ level

0103- 321 - Historic Preservation
0103- 229 - Humankind, Culture, and Environment
0103- 229 - Humankind, Culture, and Environment
0103- 332 - Archaeological Field Methods in Alaska
0125- 350 - Pathways to Sustainability
0154- 382 - Environmental Ethics & Justice
0125- 490 - Special Topics
0125- 503 - Green Energy Conservation
0125- 504 - Green Energy Management
0125- 520 - Environmental Geographic Systems
0125- 560 - International Environmental Policy OR 0158-560 International Environmental Policy
0203- 215 - Environmental Economics

Select a minimum of 6 credits at the 200 level

0125- 202 - Climate Change Policy and Solutions
0158- 212 - Environment and Politics
0158- 213 - Energy Policy: A Political Perspective
0103-229 – Human Culture & environment
0103-265 - The Developing World: Culture, Conflict & Changes
0125-280 – Urban Environments

There are 4 tracks that students can focus on in this major. Please speak to your advisor about the requirements for each:

1. Marine and Coastal Environments (12 credits minimum)
2. Environmental Policy (12 credits minimum)
3. Earth Sciences (12 credits minimum)
4. Environmental Sustainability (12 credits minimum)

Ethics & Public Policy

Degree: B.A.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for Major: 48

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0155-110 Intro. to Philosophy, Politics & Economics	3	√	or √						
0154-212 Ethics & Morality G,H	3	√	or √	or √					
0154-352 Contemporary Theories of Justice	3			√	or √	or √			
0158-200 Public Policy Theory & Issues	3	√	or √	or √					
0158-241 Modern Political Theory	3			√	or √	or √			
0203-111 The Price System	3	√	or √	or √					
0203-112 The National Economy	3			√	or √	or √			
0155-400 Ethics & Public Policy Capstone	3							√	or √
• Level I-IV Language G,CO	0-12	√	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √

- Students may elect to sit for the language competency examination to be exempt from the foreign language

Ethics & Public Policy

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
Variable Requirements*	9			or √	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √
Electives	15	√	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √

***Variable Requirements (9 credits, 3 from each discipline)**

Philosophy

PHI (0154)-314 History of Philosophy IV - The 19th Century

PHI (0154)-294 Global Justice

Political Science

POL (0158)-385 International Political Economy

POL (0158)-345 Feminist Theory

POL (0158)-305 Race & Politics

Economics

ECA (0203)-231 Systems of Political Economy

ECA (0203)-214 History of Economic Thought

Electives (15 Credits total with a minimum of 3 Credits per discipline)

Philosophy

PHI (0154)-232 Computer & Information Ethics

PHI (0154)-270 Philosophy of Sex & Gender

PHI (0154)-272 Philosophy of Race & Multiculturalism

PHI (0154)-292 Philosophy of Peace and War

PHI (0154)-350 Philosophy of Law

PHI (0154)-380 Bioethics

PHI (0154)-382 Environmental Ethics & Justice

PHI (0154)-406 Recent Political and Cultural Philosophy

Political Science

POL (0158)-212 Environment & Politics

POL (0158)-240 Ancient & Medieval Political Theory

POL (0158)-325 Law and Legal Process

POL (0158)-348 Family & Sexuality in Political Theory

POL (0158)-371 Women and Comparative Political Development

POL (0158)-372 Hate and Conflict: Art, Media & Political Science

Economics

ECA (0203)-215 Environmental Economics

ECA (0203)-216 Game Theory

ECA (0203)-226 Economic Development

ECA (0203)-252 Public Finance

ECA (0203)-262 Labor and Public Policy

And Special Topics courses as approved by the Director.

Exercise Science

Degree: B.S.

Required GPA: 2.75

Credits Required for Major: 60

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0854-104 Intro to Exercise Science	3	√							
0834-205 Nutrition for Healthful Living	3		√						
0854-288 Sports Medicine	3			√					
0105-203 Human Anatomy & Physiology I	4			√					
0105-204 Human Anatomy & Physiology II	4				√				
0854-361 Kinesiology	3				√				
0852-315 Motor Development	3					√			
0854-463 Physiology of Exercise NS	3					√			
0854-472 Techniques of Athletic Training	3					√			
0854-563 Adult Fitness Programming	3						√		

Exercise Science

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0854-564 Nutrition & Physical Activity	3							√	
0852-498 Practicum ¹	3							√	
0854-503 Sport & Exercise Psychology	3								√
Electives	19							√	√

¹Students must have department approval, a 2.75 overall GPA and a 3.0 in the major to be eligible to take 0852-498 (Practicum) and 500/600 level classes. If not eligible for Practicum, students must take a 3 credits PED or HED elective.

- Major students must attain a grade of C- or higher in all major courses to be eligible for continuance, practicum, or enrollment into 500-level courses.

Recommended Electives

Physical Education (PED, 0852), Physical Education – Skills (PES, 0853), and Health Studies (HED, 0834) courses approved through advisement.

Pre-Physical Therapy Requirements

Students who are interested in preparing for physical therapy or other allied health professions should see the adviser for specific pre-requisite courses required for admission to professional schools. These courses may be taken as general education or university electives.

These courses may include the following: two semesters of biology, chemistry, and physics that include both lectures and labs, two courses in psychology, and specific math requirements. Students should check the required prerequisites for professional programs of interest and consult with their adviser.

Suggestions for these courses are as follows:

0105-111 Biological Concepts & Methods I **NS, Q**
 0105-112 Biological Concepts & Methods II **NS, Q**
 0106-111 General Chemistry I **NS, Q**
 0106-112 General Chemistry II **NS, Q**

0156-111 College Physics I
 0156-112 College Physics II
 0144-113 Survey of Statistics **FS, Q**
 0501-101 General Psychology **SS**
 0501-115 Developmental Psychology **SS**

Finance

Degree: B.S.

Required GPA: 2.3

Credits Required for Major: 86

Credits Required to Graduate: 121

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0204-162 Business and Society SS	3	√	or √						
0201-101 Principles of Acct. I	3	√							
0203-111 The Price System SS	3	√	or √						
0203-112 The National Economy SS	3	√	or √						
0210-262 The Art, Science & Practice of Management SS	3	√	or √						
0201-102 Principles of Acct. II	3		√ or √						
0201-201 Intermediate Acct. I	3			√					
0144-110 Pre-Calculus for Business & Life Sciences Q	3		√ or √						
0207-271 Info. Technology. & Applications	4			√					
0204-267 Business Communications CW or CO	3			√ or √					
0201-202 Intermediate Acct. II	3				√				
0212-280 Marketing	3				√ or √				
0204-252 Legal & Ethical Environments of Business	3			√ or √	or √				
0203-251 Money & Banking	3				√ or √				
0207-272 Analytical & Statistical Modeling FS, Q	4			√ or √					
0207-274 Data Analysis & Decision Making	3				√ or √				
0209-330 Managerial Finance I	3				√				
0210-366 Organizational Behavior	3					√ or √	or √		
0204-341 International Business G	3					√ or √			
0209-311 Derivative, Capital & Money Markets	3					√ or √			
0876-110 Oral Communications or 0876-112 Public Speaking CO	3			√ or √	√ or √				

Finance

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0209-438 Investment Analysis	3							√	
0207-373 Management of Production / Operations	3						√	or √	
0209-443 International Finance	3							√	
0209-441 Financial Asset Valuation	3							√	
0209-434 Managerial Finance II	3								√
0209-412 Seminar in Finance	3							√	or √
0204-468 Business Policy & Strategy	3								√

French

Degree: B.A.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for Major: 36

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0128-122 Level IV French ¹ G,CO	3	√							
0128-263 French for the Professional World	3		√						
0128-251 French Conversation in Practice G,CO	3		√						
0128-231 Cross-Cultural Concepts G,CO	3			√					
0128-252 French Grammar & Composition CW	3			√					
0128-232 Intro. to French Literature G,H	3				√				
0128-344 French Translation Techniques	3				√				
0128-246 France Today	3					√			
0128-292 French Speaking World G,CO,H	3						√		
0128-302 Revolutionary France: 1750-1870 G,CO,H	3							√	
0128-303 Republican France: 1870-1970 CO,H	3								√

¹Students will be placed in the appropriate language level after evaluation of their previous work in the language (they may have to take French 111 and/or 112 and/or 121). Students who test out of 122 have to take 3 additional credits in French.

The sequential choices might be different according to the offerings. Please contact the advisor in the Department of Languages, Literatures, and Cultures as early as possible in your career.

French

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0128-481 Seminar in French Literature of the 19 th Century CO	3							√	
or 0128-482 Seminar in French Literature of the 20 th Century CO									√

History

Degree: B.A.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for Major: 36

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0136-101 Western Civilization I G,H or 0136-105 World Civilizations I G,H	3	√							
0136-102 Western Civilization II G,H or 0136-106 World Civilizations II G,H	3		√						
0136-201 Sophomore Seminar in Research Skills ¹ CW,L,H	3			√	or √				
Historiographical or Research paper course	3					√	or √		
0136-400 level: Senior Research Seminar	3							√	or √

Three Fields of Concentration

Selected from US, Europe, Global, and Thematic: one 12 credit geographic field, one 6 credit geographic, and one 6 credit geographic or thematic field (24 total credits) broken down as follows:

12 HIS credits (only 3 of which can be 100-level) in a specific geographic field (US, Europe, Global)

AND

6 HIS credits (only 3 of which can be 100-level) in second geographic field (US, Europe, or Global) different from the first

AND

6 HIS (0136) credits (only 3 of which can be 100-level) in a third geographic field (US, Europe, or Global) different from the first two or in the thematic field approved by the department.

The courses that count for the different geographic field designations are given below. Students should consult with the department or check its moodle site for majors for information on the thematic fields currently available and the courses that count for them.

Additional Requirements (courses that may also fulfill field of concentration or elective requirements)

3 HIS (0136) credits 200-level or above focused primarily on history prior to 1750 **AND**

3 HIS (0136) credits in a course with historiographical focus or in a course focused on writing a research paper.

Additional Rules:

Only 12 credits of 100-level courses may count towards the major.

Because the study of history requires a broad perspective on the human condition, history majors are encouraged to take courses in allied disciplines like sociology, political science, anthropology, languages and literature, and art history. To this end, students must have the permission of their advisor and the department chair to count more than 45 HIS (0136) credits towards the 120 they need for graduation with a BA in history.

¹ Transfer students entering with Junior standing should take Sophomore Seminar in their first semester at Adelphi

History

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
Pre-1750 course ¹	3	Courses may be taken during any semester.							
First Geographic History Field	12								
Second Geographic History Field	6								
Third Geographic or Thematic History Field	6								
History Electives	6								
• Level I-IV Language G,CO	0-12	✓	or ✓	✓	or ✓	✓	or ✓	✓	or ✓

- Students may elect to sit for the language competency examination to be exempt from the foreign language requirement.

Courses that count toward Geographic Field, Pre-1750, Research/Histography** and Senior Seminar Requirements

Global History

0136-105: World Civ. I
 0136-106: World Civ. II
 0136-206: Hist. of East Asia I
 0136-207: History of East Asia II
 0136-210: Modern China
 0136-221: Latin America I
 0136-222: Latin America II
 0136-223: The Caribbean
 0136-259: Intro to the History of Islam
 0136-261: African History I
 0136-262: African History II
 0136-273: Peacemaking in World History
 0136-350 The Asia Pacific War: Regard. the Pain of Others

European History

0136-101: Western Civ. I
 0136-102: Western Civ. II
 0136-215: Tudor & Stuart England
 0136-240: Fascism & Nazism
 0136-217: The Middle Ages
 0136-218: Ren. & Reform. Europe 1300-1648
 0136-237: Europe 1870-1918
 0136-238: Europe 1918-1945
 0136-239: Europe 1945-1968
 0136-293: S/T: Europe
 0136-340 World of the French Revolution**

Senior Seminar

0136-418: American History
 0136-421: Latin American History
 0136-443: European History
 0136-463: African History

United States History

0136-103: American Civ. To 1865
 0136-104: American Civ. Since 1865
 0136-124: Social & Cultural Hist. of US II
 0136-204: Black History in US to 1865
 0136-205: Black History in US since 1865-present
 0136-230: American Diplomatic History I
 0136-231: American Diplomatic History II**
 0136-294: S/T: US
 0136-233: Early America: 1492-1680
 0136-263: Colonial America 1680-1763**
 0136-264: American Revolution
 0136-266: Civil War & Reconstruction 1848-77
 0136-271: Native American His: North America
 0136-272: Food in History
 0136-281: Women in US I
 0136-282: Women in US II
 0136-317: Civil Rights Movement
 0136-329: History of American Ideas I
 0136-330: History of American Ideas II

****STEP students have to take Geography 0136-250**

Pre-1750 History

0136-206: History of East Asia I
 0136-215: Tudor & Stuart England
 0136-217: Middle Ages
 0136-218: Ren. & Reformation Europe 1300-1648
 0136-221: Latin America I
 0136-233: Early America: 1492-1680
 0136-261: African History I
 0136-263: Colonial America 1680-1763

Information Systems

Degree: B.S.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for Major: 53

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0145-190 Computer Science Orientation Seminar	1	√							
0201-101 Principles of Acct. I	3	√	or √						
0145-101-Explorations in Computer Applications & Tech. or 0145-170 Intro. Computers & Their Applications L,Q	3	√	or √	or √	or √				
0144 -110 Pre-Calculus for Business & Life Sciences Q	3		√	or √					
0145-171 Intro. Computer Programming FS,Q	4		√	or √					
0145-175 Intermediate Computer Programming	4			√	or √	or √			
0204-250 Business Law 1	3		√						
0210-262 The Art, Science & Practice of Management	3		√	or √					
0145-263 Database Management Systems	3					√	or √		
0145-275 Operating Systems	1				√	or √			
0212-280 Marketing	3					√	or √		
0108-405 Internet Law & Ethics	3					√			
0144-225 Statistics and Data Analysis	3						√		
0145-441 Systems Analysis & Design Or (cross listed with) 0207-471 Systems Analysis & Design	3							√	
0145-481 Computer Science Senior Seminar I	3							√	
0145-482 Computer Science Senior Seminar II	3								√

Information Systems

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Requirements Continued

Electives:

Choose 9 credits of the following in consultation with an advisor:

0145-156 Discrete Structures
0145-233 Graphical User Interface Programming
0145-270 Survey of Programming Languages
0145-280 Intro. to Cybersecurity
0145-338 Mobile Application Development
0145-350 Web Programming
0144-363 Mathematical Modeling & Data Analysis
0144-475 Statistics and Data Analytics Internship I
0144-476 Statistics and Data Analytics Internship II
0616 530 Business Continuity Planning

Interdisciplinary Studies

Degree: B.S. or
B.A.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for Major: 36

Credits Required to
Graduate: 120

Requirements

Dedicated students with the talent and interest for working independently, and for whom a traditional major may not serve his or her intellectual goals, may petition to complete an Interdisciplinary Studies major of carefully planned work from two or more departments. The student will be supervised by a three-person faculty advisor committee to assure that the program embodies a disciplined cumulative study that moves from elementary through more advanced levels of work. Students should be aware that this option would not always be available to those within a prescribed program leading to professional certification and/or licensure.

Procedures

Students must declare their intention to pursue the Interdisciplinary Studies major prior to the beginning of their fifth semester of study by petitioning a three-person faculty advisory committee. Transfer students with 64 credits or less (including those with a two-year degree from institutions affiliated with Adelphi University) will be eligible to petition for the Interdisciplinary major as well, but not later than their first semester in attendance.

The student's interdisciplinary advisory committee will consist of his/her academic advisor (normally from the discipline most central to the inquiry) as well as two other faculty members selected by the advisor and faculty head/department chair. The three-person committee should be representative of at least two of the areas intended for study. The advisor will notify the dean when new advisory committees and programs of study have been formed.

The student's approved program must have 18 to 24 credits of in-depth work in a single disciplinary area. In addition, the major should total no less than 36 credits, and might be more based upon the decision of the student's advisory committee. Student eligibility for and good standing within the Interdisciplinary major will reflect the standards of the particular unit as well as criteria established by the student's faculty advisor, advisory committee, the faculty head/department chair and dean's office.

The three-person advisory committee must meet with the declared students once each semester until graduation to discuss their work, progress, and plans for subsequent studies. A brief report of each meeting will be submitted to the related faculty head and dean's office.

Students pursuing the interdisciplinary studies major will be expected to complete a senior culminating project reflecting their interdisciplinary study. Projects should be approved by the advisory committee, and notification of successful completion forwarded to the faculty head and dean.

Students who are pursuing a B.A. in Interdisciplinary Studies must complete up to Level IV of a foreign language. Students may elect to sit for the language competency examination to be exempt from the reading competency in a foreign language requirement.

Interdisciplinary Studies

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Additional Information

If you think you may be interested in creating an Interdisciplinary Studies major, should contact an academic advisor or the dean's office.

International Studies: Business

Degree: B.A.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for Major: 48-51

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
Foreign Language ¹ G,CO	0-12	√							
0187-101 Introduction to Global Issues G,SS	3	√							
0204-162 Business & Society	3		√						
0203-111 The Price System SS	3		√						
0203-112 The National Economy SS	3			√					
0210-262 The Art, Science and Practice of Management	3			√					
0187-201 Analysis of Global Issues (THIS COURSE IS OFFERED EVERY OTHER YEAR)	3			√	or √	or √	or √		
L,CW	3								
0128 or 0172-231 or 0138- 231 Cross-Cultural Concepts ³ G,CO	3	Courses may be taken during any semester, according to level of proficiency.							
0128-246 France Today or 0172-246 Spain Today or 0138-246 Italy Today or 0172-248 Trends & Tend. in Hispanic America G,CO,H	3								

¹Students will be placed in the appropriate language level after evaluation of previous work in the foreign language. Students must complete a minimum of 18 credits above Level IV in French or Spanish or Italian. Foreign language should be scheduled first semester.

²Prior to enrolling in INS 201, students must complete 9 credits in business courses and 6 credits above Level IV in the chosen foreign language.

³All language courses must be taken in the same language. Language Concentration: 18 credits, all in the same language, above level IV

International Studies: Business

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0128-310 or 0172-310 or 0138-310 Strategies in Oral Communication CO	3	√	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √
0128-344 or 0172-344 or 0138-344 Translation Techniques	3	√	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √
0204-341 International Business	3			√	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √
0187-493 Internship in Int'l. Studies Work Experience and	2-5								
0187-494 Internship Journal in the Foreign Language Studies	1								
0187-495 Guided Research Thesis	2							√	or √
0187-497 Guided Research Sum. in the Foreign Language Studied	1								
Language Electives	6			√	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √
Business Electives	6			√	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √

Language Electives (choose 2 courses from the following)

French

OR

Italian

OR

Spanish

0128-252 French Grammar & Comp
0128-263 French for the Prof. World
0128-264 Intro. To Intl. Bus. French II
0128-292 French Speaking World
0128-302 Emergence of Mod. France I
0128-303 Emergence of Mod. France II

0138-302 The Culture of the Italian Ren
0138-303 Southern Italy, Immigration
0138-411 Seminar in Ital. Opera
0138-411 Seminar in Ital. History

0172-246 or 0172-248
0172-252 Spanish Grammar & Comp
0172-263 Spanish for the Prof. World
0172-264 Intro. to Int'l Bus. Spanish II
0172-325 Dev. Of Hispanic-Amer. Identity
0172-531 Caribbean, Culture & Civilization

Business electives must be selected in consultation with the advisor.

Choose two:

0203- 214 - History of Economic Thought
0203- 226 - Economic Development
0204- 252 - Legal And Ethical Environment of Business
0215- 461 - Entrepreneurship
0212- 280 - Marketing

0203- 225 - International Trade
0203- 251 - Money and Banking
0204- 267 - Business Communications
0208-367 - Management of Human Resources
0210- 366 - Organizational Behavior (MGT 262 is pre-req)

International Studies: Political Science

Degree: B.A.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for Major: 45-48

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
Foreign Language ¹ G,CO	0-12	√							
0187-101 Introduction to Global Issues G,SS	3	√							
0158-280 Theories of Int'l. Pol. G,SS	3			√					
0187-201 Analysis of Global Issues (THIS COURSE IS OFFERED EVERY OTHER YEAR) L, CW	3			√	or √	or √	or √		
0128-231 or 0172-231 or 0138-231 Cross-Cultural Concepts ³ G,CO	3								
0128-246 France Today or 0172-246 Spain Today G,CO,H	3								
0138-246 Italy Today or 0172-248 Trends & Tend. in Hispanic America									
0128-310 or 0172-310 or 0138-310 Strategies in Oral Communication CO	3								
0128-344 or 0172-344 or 0138-344 Translation Techniques	3								

¹Students will be placed in the appropriate language level after evaluation of previous work in the foreign language. Students must complete a minimum of 18 credits above Level IV in French or Spanish or Italian. Foreign language should be scheduled first semester.

²Prior to enrolling in INS 201, students must complete 9 credits in political science courses and 6 credits above Level IV in the chosen foreign language.

³ All language courses must be taken in the same language. Language Concentration: 18 credits, all in the same language, above level IV

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0187-493 Internship in Int'l. Studies Work Experience and 0187-494 Internship Journal in the Foreign Language Studies or 0187-495 Guided Research Thesis and 0187-497 Guided Research Sum. in the Foreign Language Studied	2-5 1 2 1							√	or √
Language Elective	6			√	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √
Political Science Elective	15			√	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √

Language Electives (choose 2 courses from the following)

French OR Italian
 0128-252 French Grammar & Comp
 0128-263 French for the Prof. World
 0128-264 Intro. To Intl. Bus. French II
 0128-292 French Speaking World
 0128-302 Emergence of Mod. France I
 0128-303 Emergence of Mod. France II

OR
 0138-302 The Culture of the Italian Ren
 0138-303 Southern Italy, Immigration
 0138-411 Seminar in Ital. Opera
 0138-411 Seminar in Ital. History

Spanish
 0172-246 or 0172-248
 0172-252 Spanish Grammar & Comp
 0172-263 Spanish for the Prof. World
 0172-264 Intro. to Int'l Bus. Spanish II
 0172-325 Dev. Of Hispanic-Amer. Identity
 0172-531 Caribbean, Culture & Civilization

Political Science electives (choose 5)

0158-260 Comparative Political Analysis
 0158-305 Race & Politics
 0158-362 Politics of Africa
 0158-370 S/T Comparative Politics
 0158-380 International Law & Organization
 0158-383 Comparative Foreign Policy
 0158-389 National Model UN

0158-270 S/T Comparative Politics
 0158-360 European Politics
 0158-363 Politics of Latin America
 0158-371 Women & Compar. Pol. Devel.
 0158-381 American Foreign Policy
 0158-385 Int'l Political Economy
 0158-390 S/T Int'l Politics

0158-290 S/T Int'l Politics
 0158-361 Pol. Of Russia & the form. Soviet Rep.
 0158-366 The Pol. Eco. Of Develop. & Underdevel.
 0158-372: Hate & Conflict: Art, Media, Pol.
 0158-382 Int' Pol. Of East & Southeast Asia
 0158-388 Int'l Relations through Film
 0158-560 Int'l Environmental Policy

Latin American Studies

Degree: B.A.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for Major: 36

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0103-111 Cultural Anthropology G,SS	3	√							
0136-221 Latin America I or 0136-223 The Caribbean G,H	3	√							
0136-222 Latin America II or 0136-223 The Caribbean G,H	3		√						
0203-101 Intro. to Economics SS	3			√					
0103-245 Peoples & Culture of Mexico	3					√			
0172-231 Spanish Cross-Cultural Concepts G,CO,H	3	May be taken during any semester.							
0172-531 Caribbean Culture & Civilization ¹	3							√	

¹This course can be taken for undergraduate or graduate credit.

Students wishing to major in Latin American Studies must demonstrate proficiency in Level IV (SPA 122); however, students with an interest in French and/or Portuguese speaking regions can be accommodated with an adviser's approval.

Latin American Studies

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
Political Science Electives	6								
Sociology Elective	3								
Spanish Elective	3								
Language Elective G,CO	3								
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Level I-IV Language G,CO 	0-12	√	or √	√	or √	√	or √	√	or √

- Students may elect to sit for the language competency examination to be exempt from the foreign language requirement.

Electives must be selected in consultation with an advisor.

Management

Degree: B.B.A

Required GPA: 2.3

Credits Required for Major: 74

Credits Required to Graduate: 121

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0204-162 Business and Society SS	3	√	or √						
0201-101 Principles of Acct. I	3	√							
0203-111 The Price System SS	3	√	or √						
0203-112 The National Economy SS	3	√	or √						
0210-262 The Art, Science & Practice of Management SS	3	√	or √						
0201-102 Principles of Acct. II	3		√ or √						
0144-110 Pre-Calculus for Business & Life Sciences Q	3		√ or √						
0207-271 Info. Technology & Applications	4			√					
0204-267 Business Communications CW or CO	3			√	or √				
0212-280 Marketing	3				√ or √	or √			
0204-252 Legal & Ethical Environment of Business	3			√ or √	or √				
0207-272 Analytical & Statistical Modeling FS, Q	4			√ or √					
0207-274 Data Analysis & Decision Making	3				√ or √				
0210-366 Organizational Behavior	3					√			
0209-330 Managerial Finance	3					√ or √			
0876-110 Oral Communication or	3								
0876-112 Public Speaking CO				√ or √	or √ or √				
0208-367 Mgmt. of Human Resources	3					√			
0207-373 Mgmt. of Productions/ Operations	3						√ or √		
0204-341 International Business G	3					√ or √		√ or √	
0204-461 Entrepreneurship	3							√ or √	
0204-468 Business Policy & Strategy	3								√

Management

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
Bus. Electives ¹ or Specializations ²	9						√	or √	or √

¹Management electives must be selected in consultation with the advisor.

²Specializations

A specialization consisting of a minimum of 9 credits of advanced course work in a specific discipline is available. Currently, the specializations are finance, human resource management, management information systems and marketing. Specializations are optional and may be chosen instead of 9 credits of business electives. Students should consult with the Business Undergraduate Programs Office for more information.

Marketing

Choose three:

0212-382 Retail Management
0212-383 Sales Management
0212-384 Sales Promo. & Direct Marketing
0212-480 Advertising Management
0212-481 Marketing Research
0212-482 Marketing Strategy
0212-390 S/T in Marketing

Finance

Choose three:

0203-251 Money & Banking
0209-311 Derivative, Capital & Money Markets
0201-306 Financial Statement Analysis
0209-434 Managerial Finance II
0209-438 Investment Analysis
0209-443 International Finance

Management Information Systems

Choose three:

0207-471 Systems Analysis & Design
0207-474 Data Communication
0207-475 Database Management
0207-478 Management Information Systems

Human Resource Management

Choose these three:

0208-465 Effective Hum. Resources: Policy & the Law
0208-466 Compensation Management
0208-468 Staffing: Recruit., Selection, & Training

Marketing

Degree: B.S.

Required GPA: 2.3

Credits Required for Major: 83

Credits Required to Graduate: 121

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0204-162 Business and Society SS	3	√	or √						
0201-101 Principles of Acct. I	3	√							
0203-111 The Price System SS	3	√	or √						
0203-112 The National Economy SS	3	√	or √						
0210-262 The Art, Science & Practice of Management SS	3	√	or √						
0201-102 Principles of Acct. II	3		√ or √						
0144-110 Pre-Calculus for Business & Life Sciences Q	3		√ or √						
0207-271 Info. Technology & Application	4			√					
0204-267 Business Communications CW or CO	3			√ or √					
0212-280 Marketing	3			√					
0204-252 Legal & Ethical Environment of Business	3			√ or √					
0207-272 Analytical & Statistical Modeling FS, Q	4			√ or √					
0207-274 Data Analysis & Decision Making	3				√ or √				
0210-366 Organizational Behavior	3					√ or √			
0209-330 Managerial Finance	3					√ or √			
0876-110 Oral Communication or 0876-112 Public Speaking CO	3			√ or √	or √ or √				
0208-367 Mgmt. of Human Resources	3						√		
0207-373 Mgmt. of Productions/ Operations	3						√ or √		
0204-341 International Business G	3					√ or √	or √	or √	
0212-481 Marketing Research	3							√	
0204-461 Entrepreneurship	3							√	or √

Marketing

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0204-468 Business Policy & Strategy	3								√
0212-482 Marketing Strategy	3								√
Marketing Electives	12						√	or √	or √

Marketing Electives

(choose any 4 of the following)

- 0212-382 Retail Management
- 0212-383: Sales Management
- 0212-384: Direct Marketing and Sales Promotion
- 0212-390: Special Topics in Marketing
- 0212-480: Advertising Management

Mathematics

Degree: B.A.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for Major: 41

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0144-141 Calculus I ¹ FS,Q	4	√							
0144-190 Mathematics Orientation Seminar	1		√						
0144-142 Calculus II FS, Q	4		√ or √						
0144-201 Bridge to Higher Mathematics	3		√ or √						
0144-250 Multivariable Mathematics FS,Q	4		√ or √						
*0144-321 Geometry I	3					√		or √	
0144-361 Intro. to Probability Theory	3					√	or √		or √
*0144-362 Mathematical Statistics	3						√		or √
0144-431 Analysis	3					√	or √	or √	or √
0144-457 Abstract Algebra	3					√	or √	or √	or √

¹To register for this course, the student must have earned a grade of C or higher in MTH 140 Precalculus for Math Science Majors or passed a department examination.

Mathematics

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0144-103 Mathematics for Elementary School Teachers Or 0144-220 Mathematics for Secondary School Teachers	3					√	or √	or √	or √
0144-471 Senior Seminar I	1							√	
0144-472 Senior Seminar II	3								√
0145-161 Computer Applications in Math	3					√	or √		or √
• Level I-IV Language G,CO	0-12	√	or √	√	or √	√	or √	√	or √

- Students may elect to sit for the language competency examination to be exempt from the foreign language requirement.

*Students in the STEP Adolescent program must take 0144-321 & 0144-362

Mathematics

Degree: B.S.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for Major: 49

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0144-141 Calculus I ¹ Q,FS	4	√							
0144-190 Mathematics Orientation Seminar	1		√						
0144-142 Calculus II Q,FS	4		√ or √						
0144-253 Linear Algebra Q	4		√ or √ or √						
0144-243 Calculus III	4			√ or √		or √			
0144-201 Bridge to Higher Mathematics	3			√ or √					
0144-431 Analysis	3					√ or √	or √	or √	or √
0144-457 Abstract Algebra	3					√ or √	or √	or √	or √
0145-171 Intro. Computer Prog ² Q,FS	4	May be taken during any semester.							
Mathematics Electives	12					√ or √	or √	or √	or √

¹To register for this course, the student must have earned a grade of C- or higher in MTH 140 Precalculus for Math Science Majors or passed a department examination.

²CSC 171 may be taken anytime, however, students considering a minor in Computer Science should take this course early on in their undergraduate career.

Mathematics

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0144-432 Analysis II Or 0144-458 Abstract Algebra II Or 0144-362 Mathematical Statistics	3						√		or √
0144-471 Senior Seminar I	1					√		√	
0144-472 Senior Seminar II	3						√		or √

Math Electives

- (0144) 244 - Introduction to Ordinary Differential Equations Credits: 3.00
- (0144) 321 - Geometry I Credits: 3.00
- (0144) 322 - Geometry II Credits: 3.00
- (0144) 326 - History of Mathematics Credits: 3.00
- (0144) 341 - Complex Variables Credits: 3.00
- (0144) 351 - Number Theory Credits: 3.00
- (0144) 355 - Symbolic Logic Credits: 3.00
- (0144) 361 - Introduction To Probability Theory Credits: 3.00
- (0144) 362 - Mathematical Statistics Credits: 3.00 *
- (0144) 363 - Mathematical Modeling and Data Analysis Credits: 3.00
- (0144) 366 - Queueing Theory Credits: 3.00
- (0144) 384 - Computational Mathematics Credits: 3.00
- (0144) 390 - Special Topics In Mathematics Credits: 3.00
- (0144) 432 - Analysis II Credits: 3.00
- (0144) 435 - Introduction To Topology Credits: 3.00
- (0144) 458 - Abstract Algebra II Credits: 3.00
- (0144) 461 - Actuarial Mathematics Credits: 3.00

Music

Degree: B.S.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for Major: 46

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0195-110 Theory and Harmony I A	3	√							
0195-112 Aural Skills & Musicianship I A	1	√							
0195-114 Keyboard Proficiency I	1	√							
0195-111 Theory and Harmony II A	3		√						
0195-113 Aural Skills & Musicianship II A	1		√						
0195-115 Keyboard Proficiency II	1		√						
0196-123 Music History I: Foundation Study G	3			√					
0195-212 Aural Skills and Musicianship III	1			√					
0195-210 Theory & Harmony III	3			√					
0195-216 Keyboard Proficiency III	1			√					
0196-220 Music History II G	3				√				
0195-211 Theory & Harmony IV	3				√				
0195-213 Aural Skills and Musicianship IV	1				√				
0195-217 Keyboard Proficiency IV	1				√				
0196-223 Music History III G	3					√			
0195-310 Form and Analysis	3					√	or	√	

Music

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0196-320 Music History IV A	3						√		
0196-430 The Arts & The Creative Process A	3								√
Senior Recital	0								√
Private Instruction ¹	.5	All eight semesters (4 credits total)							
Large Ensemble Performance ²	.5	All eight semesters (4 credits total)							

¹Students must register each semester for a .5 credit course in any of the following areas:

Piano	Brass	Guitar
String	Percussion	Harpsichord
Woodwind	Voice	Organ

²Students must register each semester for a .5 credit course in any of the following three large ensembles:

Orchestra Performance
Chorale
Concert Band

Additional Information

- Students who select private instrumental or voice instruction or classes in music technology must meet with an advisor from the Department of Music before registering.

Concentration in Composition

(an additional 12 credits)

0195-312 Counterpoint I
0195-410 Composition Seminar
0195-412 Conducting & Orchestration I
0195-491 Independent Study: Composition Lessons

Concentration in Vocal Performance

(an additional 16 credits)

0195-131 Diction for Singers
0196-130 Acting for Singers
0196-231 Art Song Literature
0197 Sm. Ensemble (4 credits)
Junior Half-Recital (0 credits)
0199-230 Vocal Pedagogy

Concentrations are not required for major but they do provide training to students in preparation for graduate studies as well as professional activities outside of academia. A concentration in composition requires an additional 12 credits beyond the 46 credits for a B.S. in Music.

Music Education

Degree: B.S.

Required GPA: 2.75 overall
3.0 Mus Ed.

Credits Required for Major: 93

Credits Required to Graduate: 121

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0195-110 Theory & Harmony I A	3	√							
0195-112 Aural Skills & Musicianship I A	1	√							
0199-150 Intro. to Music Education	1	√							
0199-171 Vocal Techniques for Music Educators	1	√							
0195-114 Keyboard Proficiency I A	1	√							
0199-380 Methods Ensemble	2		√	√	√	√			
0199-271 Group Instruction: Brass Lab	.5		√						
0195-113 Aural Skills & Musicianship II A	1		√						
0195-111 Theory & Harmony II A	3		√						
0195-115 Keyboard Proficiency II A	1		√						
0199-272 Group Instruction: Woodwind Lab	.5			√					
0199-250 Foundations of Music Education L	3			√					
0195-212 Aural Skills & Musicianship III	1			√					
0195-210 Theory & Harmony III	3			√					
0195-216 Keyboard Proficiency III	1			√					
0196-123 Music History I G	3			√					
0836-221 Childhood Develop. Or									
0836-222 Adolescent Develop. SS	3			√					
0199-371 Group Instruction: String Lab	.5				√				
0199-251 Music Ed. Methods I: Classroom Instruments	3				√				
0195-213 Aural Skills & Musicianship IV	1				√				
0195-211 Theory & Harmony IV	3				√				
0195-217 Keyboard Proficiency IV	1				√				
0196-220 Music History II G	3				√				
0836-302 Perspectives on Teach. & Learning	3				√				

Music Education

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0199-372 Group Instruction: Percussion Lab	.5					√			
0199-135 Tech. for Music Educators	3					√			
0199-350 Music Ed Methods II-Elementary	3					√			
0196-223 Music History III	3					√			
0197-255 World Music Ensemble	1					√			
0836-304 Community, Schools & Society	3					√			
0199-351 Music Ed Methods III-Secondary	3						√		
0195-413 Conducting & Orchestration	3						√		
0802-301 Literacy for Music Educators	3						√		
0199-414 Music Ed Methods IV-Diverse School Settings	2							√	
0195-414 Choral Conducting Or									
0195-416 Instrumental Conducting	3							√	
0836-305 Child with Special Needs	3							√	
0832-480 Student Teaching in Music Ed.	6								√
0832-490 Reflective Practice Seminar in Music Ed.	3								√
0197-280 Improvisation Ensemble	1								√
0834-610 Health Prep for Teachers	1								√
Private Instruction ¹	.5	All eight semesters (4 credits total)							
Large Ensemble Performance ²	.5	All eight semesters (4 credits total)							

¹Students must register each semester for a .5 credit course in any of the following areas:

Piano	Brass	Guitar
String	Percussion	Harpsichord
Voice	Organ	Woodwind

²Students must register each semester for a .5 credit course in any of the following three large ensembles:

Orchestra Performance	Concert Band
Chorale	

Neuroscience

Degree: B.S.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for Major: 53-55

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

The Bachelor of Science in Neuroscience is a joint offering of the College of Arts and Sciences and the Derner Institute of Advanced Psychological Studies.

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0501-101 General Psychology SS	3	√							
0105-111 Biological Concepts and Methods NS, Q	4	√							
0501-103 Writing in Psychology CW	3		√						
0105-112 Biological Concepts and Methods II NS, Q	4		√						
0501-137 Psychological Statistics Q,FS or 0144-114 Statistics for Natural Sciences FS, Q	4 3								
0105-213 Intro to Neurobiology	3			√					
0501-245 Psychological Research Q,L,SS	4				√				
0105-484 Neurobiology	3				√				
0501-395 Integrative Neuroscience Seminar	2				√				
Cognitive Neuroscience (C) or Molecular Neuroscience (M)	15 16	√ (M)	√ (C&M)	√ (C&M)		√ (C)	√ (C&M)	√ (C)	
Breadth Requirement	3						√		
CAPSTONE EXP. (6 credits)* 0501-491 Directed Individual Research**	3								
or 0105-498 Guided Research and 0105-499 Guided Research: Capstone Experience or 0501-495 Interdisciplinary Neuroscience Research Practicum I	2-3 3								
and 0501-496 Interdisciplinary Neuroscience Research Practicum II	3 3							√	√

*Capstone projects may be supervised by members of the various departments associated with the major. Students must take 6 credits (two semesters) of research or internship capstone experience.

** Must be taken twice

Neuroscience

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Requirements

Cognitive Neuroscience Concentration (15 credit min)

0501-250: Neuropsychology
0501-272: Psychology of Perception
0501-291: Cognitive Neuroscience
0501-292: Cognitive Psychology
0501-450: Advanced Topics in Neuropsych and Neuroscience

0501-472: Adv. Topics in Sensation & Perception
0501-494: Adv. Topics in Cognitive Neuroscience

Cognitive Neuroscience: Breadth Req (3 credits min)

At least 1 course must be taken from outside the concentration:

0142-115: Scientific Computing for Neuroscientists
OR

A course in the Molecular Neuroscience concentration
concentration:
(choose 1)

0106-111: General Chemistry I
0106-112: General Chemistry II
0106-251: Organic Chem I & 0106-253 Organic Chem I Lab

0105-203: Anatomy & Phys. I

0105-222: Genetics & 0105-224 Research Project Lab

0105-260: Animal Behavior
0105-365: Cell Biology I
0105-504 Survey of Biochemistry

Molecular Neuroscience Concentration (16 credits min)

0106-111: General Chemistry I (Required)
(Choose 12 credits from the following offerings in Chem. & Bio)

0106-112: General Chemistry II
0106-251: Organic Chem I & 0106-253: Organic Chem I Lab

0105-203: Human Anatomy & Physiology I
0105-222: Genetics & 0105-224 Research Project Lab
0105-260: Animal Behavior
0105-365: Cell Biology I
0105-504: Survey of Biochemistry

Molecular Neuroscience: Breath Req (3 credits min)

At least 1 course must be taken from outside the concentration: either

0142-115: Scientific Computing for Neuroscientists
OR

A course in the Cognitive Neuroscience

(choose 1)

0501-250: Neuropsychology
0501-272: Psychology of Perception
0501-292: Cognitive Psychology
0501-291 Cognitive Neuroscience
0501-450: Adv.Topics in Neuropsych and Neuroscience
0501-472: S/T: Adv. Topics in Sensation & Perception
0501-493: S/T: Adv. Topics in Cognitive Psych.

ePortfolio Requirement will be used as an advising and assessment tool beginning with 1st year student. Every student will create their own online academic profile that will include learning goals, courses, and extracurricular experiences. Students and their advisors will have access to these profiles to track one's academic experience, and encourage the practice of articulating goals and professional preparation and presentation. Students will use the current ePortfolio system utilized by Psychology Majors known as the Comprehensive Assessment Portfolio. At a minimum the portfolio will include sample work from the Writing in Psychology and Psychological Research courses, sample work from at least one concentration course, an interdisciplinary course and the capstone project.

Nursing

Degree: B.S.

Required GPA: 3.3

Credits Required for Major: 89

Credits Required to Graduate: 124

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0105-203 Human Anatomy & Physiology I	4	√							
0105-204 Human Anatomy & Physiology II	4		√						
* 0144-113 Survey of Statistics Q,FS	3		√	or √	or √				
0106-109 Physiological Chemistry NS	5		√	or √					
0105-209 Emerging Trends in Genetics NS	2		√	or √					
*0501-114 Lifespan Development for Non-Majors SS	3		√	or √	or √				
0105-208 Microbiology NS	3		√	or √	or √				
0105-210 Pathophysiology NS	3				√				
0302-233 Nutrition in Nursing	2				√				
0302-232 Nursing Informatics in Healthcare	2				√				

*A grade of C or higher is acceptable for Nursing

Nursing

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Requirements Continued--Clinicals

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0302-391 Health Assessment	3					√			
0302-392 Fundamentals of Patient Centered Nursing Care	7					√			
0302-387 Intro. To Professional Nursing Practice	2					√			
0302-388 Pharmacology I Q	2					√			
0302-390 Integration Seminar I	1					√			
0302-389 Pharmacology II	2						√		
0302-397 Nursing Care of Adults I	7						√		
0302-384 Evidence-Based Practice in Nursing L	3						√		
0302-394 Mental Health Nursing	3						√		
0302-399 Integration Seminar II	1						√		
0302-471 Community Health Nursing	5							√	
0302-473 Nursing Care of the Older Adult	3							√	
0302-476 Integration Seminar III	1							√	
0302-477 Nursing Care of Childbearing Women (half of semester)	3							√ or	√
0302-479 Nursing Care of Children (half of semester)	3							√ or	√
0302-481 Nursing Care of Adults II	5								√
0302-483 Transition to Professional Practice	6								√
0302-484 Integration Seminar IV	1								√

Philosophy

Degree: B.A.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for Major: 31

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0154-110 Intro. to Philosophy H or 0154-212 Ethics & Morality G, H	3	√	or √						
0154-311 History of Philosophy I H	3			√					
0154-312 History of Philosophy II H	3			√	or √				
0154-313 History of Philosophy III H	3				√				
0154-314 History of Philosophy IV H	3				√				
0154-315 History of Philosophy V H	3					√			
0154-395 Indep St. Philosophical Writing* CW, L	1					√	or √		
• Level I-IV Language G,CO	0-12	√	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √

- Students may elect to sit for the language competency examination to be exempt from the foreign language requirement.

- * 0154-395 is an Independent study, taken in conjunction with an upper-level philosophy course where students are provided with close supervision on an extended writing project. Students can take this course earlier and repeat it.

****Senior Projects for Majors (0154-498/0154-499)**

Though not required, this 2 semester research project is highly recommended, especially for those expecting to do graduate work in philosophy, no student will be awarded honors in philosophy without completing it.

NOTE: Majors should take required courses in whatever semester they are offered.

Philosophy

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
Philosophy Electives	12	√	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √

Philosophy Electives

Philosophy electives must be selected in consultation with the advisor.

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|---|---|
| 0154-105 Critical Thinking Skills | 0154-368 Philosophical Psychology |
| 0154-221 Philosophy of the Arts H | 0154-360 Philosophy of Religion H |
| 0154-250 Eastern Philosophy G, H | 0154-380 Bioethics H |
| 0154-255 Meditation and Philosophy | 0154-390 Special Topics |
| 0154-270 Philosophy of Sex and Gender H | 0154-406 Recent Pol. and Cultural Philosophy H |
| 0154-272 Philosophy of Race & Multiculturalism | 0154-471 Topical Investigation Seminar |
| 0154-280 Deductive Logic FS | 0154-490 Independent Study |
| 0154-284 Philosophy of Science H | 0154-491 Directed Reading |
| 0154-292 Philosophy of Peace and War G, H | |
| 0154-300 Global Philosophy G, H | |
| 0154-322 American Philosophy H | |
| 0154-330 Existentialism and European Thought H | |
| 0154-331 Analytical Philosophy & Pragmatism | |
| 0154-350 Philosophy of Law H | |
| 0154-354 Philosophy of History H | |
| 0154-294 Global Justice | |
| 0154-352 Contemporary Theories of Justice | |

Physical Activity Studies

Degree: B.S.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required 64

Credits Required to Graduate 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0852-100 Principles of Physical Education L	3	√							
0852-205 Intro. to Sport Management SS	3		√						
0852-275 Intro. to Sport Marketing	3		√						
0105-203 Human Anatomy & Physiology I	4			√					
0854-288 Sports Medicine	3		√	or √	or √				
0852-370 Aspects of Coaching	3		√	or √	or √				
0105-204 Human Anatomy & Physiology II	4				√				
0852-375 Social Issues in Physical Ed. And Sports	3					√			
0852-433 Recreation Special Groups	3					√			
0834-505 Professional Seminar	3					√	or √		
0834-543 Youth Development Through Sport & Physical Activity	3					√	or √		

Physical Activity Studies

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0853-224 Personal Fitness	2						√ or √		
0834-373 Essentials of Healthful Living	3						√		
0834-506 Health and Nutrition	3							√	
Physical Activity Electives*	21			√ or √	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √

- 21 credits from courses from PED (0852 and 0853 courses) and HED (0834 courses) up to 500 courses only as determined by Advisor

Physical Education: Teaching

Degree: B.S.

Required GPA: 2.75

Credits Required for Major: 63

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0852-100 Principles of Physical Education L	3	√							
0852-245 Invasion Games I	2	√							
0852-246 Invasion Games II	2		√						
0852-375 Social Issues in Physical Education & Sports SS	3		√						
0105-203 Human Anatomy & Physiology I	4			√					
0852-250 Lifetime Activities	2			√					
0501-114/115/116 Dev. Psy/Lifespan Devel. For Non-Majors/Adol. Psy. SS	3			√					
0852-237 Fund. Move. and Games	2			√					
0105-204 Human Anatomy & Physiology II	4				√				
0170-345 Social & Behavioral Aspects of Health	3			√					
0852-247 Net/Racquet Sports	2				√				
0836-304 Community, School, & Society	3				√				
0852-285 Rhythms & Fitness Activities	2					√			
0852-340 Curriculum & Teaching in Phys. Ed.	3					√			
0852-315 Motor Development	3					√			
0854-361 Kinesiology	3						√		
0852-290 Technology in Health & Phys. Ed.	3					√			
0802-530 Literacy for Physical and Health Educators	3						√		
0852-380 PE in Elementary School	3						√		
0854-463 or 0105-463 Physiology of Exercise NS	3					√			
0852-469 Adapted Physical Ed.	3						√		
0852-488 Practicum in Teaching	2						√		
0834-507 Youth & Violence	3						√		

* After Fall Semester of Junior Year, Fingerprint Completion and Registering for ALST must be done

*After Spring Semester of Junior Year, Registering for EAS, Complete online Child Abuse Prevention <http://www.childabuseworkshop.com/> and DASA and Violence Prevention Certification must be done

Physical Education: Teaching

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0852-470 Health & Fitness or 0852-509 Health related Fitness Ed	3							√	
0852-493 Practicum II-Phys Ed.	2							√	
0852-525 Curriculum & Methods in Physical Education	3							√	
0802-530 Literacy for Physical & Health Educators	3								√
0852-500 Organization & Principles of Coaching or 0834-603 Mind/Body Dimensions of Health	3								√
0852-536 Student Teaching	6								√
Foreign or Sign Language ² G, CO	3-6			√	or √	or √	or √		

²Students must take 6 credits in a language other than English or 3 credits at Level III or higher to meet NYS Teaching Cert. requirements, unless waived by virtue of documented passing scores on high school Regents Examination or documented fluency.

Physical Education Electives- 5 variable credits

0852-167 First Aid & Injury Cont.	3								
0852-288 Sports Medicine	3								
0852-370 Aspects of Coaching	3			√	or √	or √	or √		
0852-544 Org. & Adm. Of Youth Sport Programs	3			√	or √	or √	or √		
0852-580 S/T Sport Based Youth Dev.	3			√	or √	or √	or √		
0852-680 S/T National Issues PE	3			√	or √	or √	or √		
0853-120 Cond. & Weight Control	1			√	or √	or √	or √		
0853-121 Fitness Fundamentals I	1			√	or √	or √	or √		
0853-130 Beginning Karate	2			√	or √	or √	or √		
0853-200 S/T.	2			√	or √	or √	or √		
0853-220 Cross Training for Health & Fitness	1			√	or √	or √	or √		
0853-225 Intro. to Strength Training	1			√	or √	or √	or √		
0853-227 Adv. Resist. Exercise Training	1			√	or √	or √	or √		
0853-228 Fitness Fundamentals II	1			√	or √	or √	or √		

- Major students must attain a grade of C- or higher in all PED major courses to be eligible for continuance, practicum, or enrollment into 500-level courses.
- The following New York State certification requirements workshops can be met by physical education and health education courses as indicated:
 - Child Abuse Identification only—HED 601 and HED 702
 - Child Abuse & Violence Prevention—HED 371 , HED 504 , HED 571 , HED 607 , and HED 610
 - Violence Prevention only—PED 550 (S/T Leadership Development: Violence)
 - Dignity for All Students Acts—HED 507 & Concussion Management

Physics

Degree: B.A.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for Major: 52

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0144-141 Calculus I ¹ Q,FS	4	√							
0156-113 Physics for Science Majors I NS	4	√							
0156-125 Physics Orientation Seminar	1	√							
0156-114 Physics for Science Majors II NS	4		√						
0144-142 Calculus II Q,FS	4		√ or √						
0144-244 Intro to Ordinary Differential Equations	3			√		or √			
0156-211 Mathematical Methods in Physics I	4			√					
0156-216 Modern Physics	4			√					
0156-230 Statics	3			√					
0144-243 Calculus III	4			√ or √					
0156-264 Optics	3				√				
0156-260 Engineering Thermodynamics & Kinetic Theory	3				√				
0156-322 Advanced Physics	4						√		
0156-380 Electromagnetic Theory	4						√		
0156-428 Quantum Mechanics	4					√			

¹To register for this course, student must have earned a grade of C or higher in 0144-140 Precalculus or passed a departmental examination.

Physics

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Suggested Electives

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
Physics Electives*							√ or	√	or √
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Level I-IV Language G,O 	0-12	√	or √	√	or √	√	or √	√	or √

- Students may elect to sit for the language competency examination to be exempt from the foreign language requirement.

*Students will be taking the electives in consultation with the advisor. Students are strongly encouraged to take 0156-243 Analog Circuits, 0156-244 Digital Circuits and 0144-253 Linear Algebra as electives.

NOTE: Students interested in the Combined Plan Program with The Fu Foundation School of Engineering and Applied Science, are advised to contact the Physics Department for details and to see the information at Pre-Engineering, B.A./B.S./M.S. (Columbia).

Physics

Degree: B.S.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for Major: 62

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0156-113 Physics for Science Majors I NS	4	√							
0144-141 Calculus I ¹ Q,FS	4	√							
0156-125 Physics Orientation Seminar	1	√							
0156-114 Physics for Science Majors II NS	4		√						
0144-142 Calculus II Q,FS	4		√ or √						
0144-244 Intro to Ordinary Differential Equations	3			√		or √			
0156-211 Math Methods in Physics I	4			√					
0156-216 Modern Physics	4			√					
0156-230 Statics	3			√					
0144-243 Calculus III Q	4			√	or √				
0156-301 Math. Methods in Physics II	3				√				
0156-260 Engineering Thermodynamics & Kinetic Theory	3				√				
0156-231 Dynamics	3				√				
0156-428 Quantum Mechanics	4					√			
0156-380 Electromagnetic Theory	4						√		
0156-243 Intro. to Electrical Engineering	4			√		or √			
0156-264 Optics	3				√		or √		
0156-322 Advanced Physics	4						√		

¹To register for this course, the student must have earned a grade of C or higher in MTH 140 Precalculus or passed a department examination.

Physics

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Suggested Electives

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
Electives*						√	√	√	√

*Students will be taking the electives in consultation with the advisor. Students are strongly encouraged to take at least one course from PHY 244, MTH 253, CHE 111.

Political Science

Degree: B.A.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for Major: 39

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0158-101 Intro. to the American Political System CW,SS	3	√	or √						
0158-102 Introduction to Politics L,SS	3	√	or √						
0158-240 Ancient & Medieval Theory in the Western World or	3			√ or					
0158-241 Modern Political Theory in the Western World SS					√				
0158-280 Theory & Practice of Int'l Relations G,SS	3			√					
0158-246 Research Design & Methods SS	3				√				
0158-260 Comparative Political Analysis SS, G	3				√				
0158-Seminar ¹	3							√	or √
• Level I-IV Language G,CO	0-12	√	or √	√	or √	√	or √	√	or √

Also recommended are courses in related disciplines chosen in consultation with the Political Science Department advisor

- Students may elect to sit for the language competency examination to be exempt from the foreign language requirement.

Seminar¹

Choose one course:

- 0158-419 Seminar: Political Issues
- 0158-429 Public Policy Seminar
- 0158-439 Seminar: American Politics
- 0158-459 Seminar: Political Theory
- 0158-479 Seminar: Comparative Politics
- 0158-499 Seminar: International Politics

Political Science

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
One course above the Intro level in the subfield of Amer. Gov and Pol. Or the subfield of Pol. Issues & Public Policy	3					√	or √	or √	or √
Group A Electives ²	6					√	or √	or √	or √
Group A or B Electives ³	9					√	or √	or √	or √

Group A² (Choose 2 Courses)

Political Theory

POL (0158) 240 Ancient & Med, Pol. Theory in the West. World
 POL (0158) 241 Modern Political Theory in the Western World
 POL (0158) 251,350 S/T in Political Theory
 POL (0158) 342 American Political Thought
 POL (0158) 345 Feminist Theory
 POL (0158) 348 Family & Sexuality in Political Theory
 POL (0158) 350 S/T

Comparative Politics

POL (0158) 270,370 S/T in Comparative Politics
 POL (0158) 360 European Politics
 POL (0158) 361 Politics of Russia & the Former Soviet Republic
 POL (0158) 363 Politics of Latin America
 POL (0158) 365 Politics of the Middle East
 POL (0158) 367 Comparative Revolution
 POL (0158) 371 Women and Comparative Political Development
 POL (0158) 372 Hate & Conflict
 POL (0158) 560 International Environmental Policy

International Relations

POL (0158) 290,390 S/T in International Politics
 POL (0158) 380 International Law and Organization
 POL (0158) 381 American Foreign Policy Since 1945
 POL (0158) 382 International Politics of East and Southeast Asia
 POL (0158) 383 Comparative Foreign Policy
 POL (0158) 385 International Political Economy
 POL (0158) 386 Conflict and Crisis in the Third World
 POL (0158) 388 International Relations through Film
 POL (0158) 389 National Model U.N.

Group B³ (Choose 3 courses)

Political Issues & Public Policy

POL (0158) 200 Public Policy: Theory and Issues
 POL (0158) 201 Politics and the Family
 POL (0158) 210, 310 S/T in Political Issues Policy
 POL (0158) 212 Environment and Politics
 POL (0158) 305 Race and Politics
 POL (0158) 314 Political Issues through Film
 POL (0158) 213 Energy Policy: A Political Perspective

American Government and Politics

POL (0158) 225 The Modern Presidency
 POL (0158) 227 State and Local Government
 POL (0158) 230, 330 S/T in American Government
 POL (0158) 321 American Congress
 POL (0158) 322 Constitutional Law: Government Powers
 POL (0158) 323 Individual Rights in the Constitution
 POL (0158) 324 The Supreme Court
 POL (0158) 325 Law and the Legal Process
 POL (0158) 326 Public Administration
 POL (0158) 332 American System of Criminal Justice
 POL (0158) 221 US Parties and Elections

Internships and Independent Studies

POL (0158) 337 Washington Semester Internship
 POL (0158) 338 Washington Seminar Semester
 POL (0158) 339 Washington Semester Directed Research
 POL (0158) 357 Public Affairs Internship
 POL (0158) 358 Public Affairs Tutorial
 POL (0158) 359 Public Affairs Directed Research

POL (0158) 490 Independent Study
 POL (0158) 491 Directed Reading
 POL (0158) 492 Directed Work Experience

Psychology

Degree: B.A.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for Major: 41

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Students interested in the 5 yr BA/MA program in Psychology should please contact the Department at 516-877-4750.

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0501-101 General Psychology SS	3	√							
0501-103 Writing in Psychology CW	3		√						
0501-115 Developmental Psychology SS	3		√						
0501-137 Psychological Statistics Q,FS	4			√					
0501-240 History of Psychology	3			√					
0501-245 Psychological Research Q,L,SS	4				√				
0501-399: CAP Portfolio Review ¹	0				√				
Domains in Psychology Classes (3.b.)	12		√	√	√	√			

3.b. DOMAINS IN PSYCHOLOGY CLASSES (9 credits)

Biological & Cognitive Psychology (Must choose 1)

0501-250: Neuropsychology **SS**
 0501-272: Psychology of Perception **SS**
 0501-292: Cognitive Psychology **SS**

Clinical & Applied (Must choose 1)

0501-210: Psychoanalysis **SS**
 0501-283: Psychopathology **SS**

Social & Personality (Must choose 1)

0501-262: Social Psychology **SS**
 0501-284: Theories of Personality **SS**

AND at least one from the following electives: (3-4 credits)

Biological & Cognitive Psychology

0501-202: Behavior Analysis
 0501-277: Evolutionary Psychology **SS**
 0501-215: Creativity, Perception & the Visual Arts
 0501-291: Cognitive Neuroscience

Social & Personality Psychology

0501-276: Motivation & Emotion **SS**
 0501-300: Cross-Cultural Psychology **SS**
 0501-365: Psychology of Gender **SS**

Developmental

0501-116: Adolescent Psychology

Clinical & Applied Psychology

0501-285: Industrial/Organizational Psych. **SS**
 0501-290: Psychology of Addictions **SS**
 0501-318: Prin. of Psychological Testing
 0501-355: Intro to Forensic Psychology **SS**
 0501-360: Behavior Disorders in Childhood **SS**
 0501-379: Intro. To Counseling and Psycho. **SS**
 0501-386: Psych. Of Criminal Behavior **SS**

Other:

0501-289: Special Topics

Psychology

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Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
Advanced Topic Seminars	6							√	√
Senior Experience Applied Course	3								√

ADVANCED TOPICS SEMINARS:

Choose any two 400-level courses, with the exception of 488, 490, and 491 (choose two of the following courses)

0501-402 Advanced Topics in Behavior Analysis
 0501-415 Advanced Topics in Developmental Psychology
 0501-422 Advanced Topics in Personality Disorders & Their Assessment
 0501-423 Advanced Topics in Socioemotional Development in Children
 0501-445 Advanced Topics in Mental Health
 0501-462 Advanced Topics in Social Psychology
 0501-463 Advanced Topics in Health Psychology
 0501-470 Advanced Topics in Sensation & Perception
 0501-482 Advanced Topics in Personality and Clinical Psychology
 0501-493 Advanced Topics in Cognitive Psychology
 0501-494 Advanced Topics in Cognitive Neuroscience

SENIOR EXPERIENCE APPLIED COURSES (SEA): 3 credits

0501-381 Practicum in Developmental Psychology 0501-398: Practicum in Experimental Psychology
 0501-491: Directed Individual Research 0501-488: Psychology Internship

Comprehensive Assessment Portfolio (CAP) (0 Credits, P/F grade) **0501-399**

The Comprehensive Assessment Portfolio (CAP), a requirement for students wishing to continue in the major, is a cumulative record of a student's work in psychology, based on 6 required courses taken during their first four semesters or 60 credits (transfer students will be advised individually on portfolio requirements). In the semester in which the Psychology CAP will be completed (usually their fourth semester), or the semester immediately following, students register for the CAP course (PIA 399). Students' CAP will be reviewed by their advisors and those students who are not achieving an adequate level of competency will be offered remediation while enrolled in the CAP course.

The 6 required courses taken for CAP include the following three courses (which are also required core classes for the major)

PIA (0501) 103 - Writing in Psychology
 PIA (0501) 240 - History of Psychology
 PIA (0501) 245 - Psychological Research
 PIA (0501) 399 - Comprehensive Assessment Portfolio (CAP)

Students must receive at least a grade of C- in all Psychology courses

Social Work

Degree: B.S.W.

Required GPA in major 2.75

Required overall GPA 2.5

Credits Required for Major: 68

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0501-101 General Psychology SS	3	√	or √	or √	or √				
0170-100 Intro. to Sociology SS	3	√	or √	or √	or √				
0144-113 Survey of Statistics or 0144-114 Stat. for Natural Sciences or 0501-137 Psychological Statistics Q,FS	3 4	√	or √	or √	or √				
0105-203 Human Anatomy & Physiology I or 0404-245 The Science of Social Issues NS	3-4	√	or √	or √	or √				
Select any 3 Electives (<i>You may select 1 course from Anthropology, Political Science, Economics, and/or a max of 2 History courses</i>)	9	√	or √	or √	or √				

Additional Information

- Students may not begin the program in Social Work until the junior year, i.e., the fifth semester.
- Students interested in majoring in Social Work should meet with the director of the BSW program to discuss their career goals and educational options: BSW and the BSW-MSW Advanced Standing program.

Suggested Electives: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior Years

- SWK (0404) 101 - Introduction To Social Welfare & Human Services
- SWK (0404) 245 - The Science Of Social Issues
- SWK (0404) 247 - Violence & Community: A SWK Perspective
- SWK (0404) 307 - World in Motion: Immigrants, Migrants & Other Populations

Social Work

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0404-332 BSW Practice I: Intervention in the Generalist Social Work Practice	3					√			
0404-330 Field Instruction I	3					√			
0404-510 Human Behavior Theory for SWK Practice I	3					√			
0404-305 Case Management OR 0404-306 Intro. To Social Services w/ Children	3					√	or √	or √	
0404-333 BSW Practice II: Intervention in Generalist Social Work Practice	3						√		
0404-331 Field Instruction II	3						√		
0404-511 Human Behavior Theory for SWK Practice II	3						√		
0404-542 Opp., Div. & the Struggle for Human Rights	3							√	
0404-500 Issues in Social Welfare I	3							√	
0404-520: Foundations of Social Work Practice I	3							√	
0404-490 Field Instruction III	4							√	
0404-557 Social Work Research I	3								√
0404-501 Issues in Social Welfare II	3								√
0404-521 Foundations of Social Work Practice II	3								√
0404-491 Field Instruction IV	4								√

Suggested Electives: Senior Year

*Note: *Seniors may enroll in these graduate electives for undergraduate credit.*

- SWK (0404) 738 - Social Work & the Law: Judicial Policy and Forensic Practice
- SWK (0404) 741 - Child Abuse and Neglect
- SWK (0404) 788 - Social Work Practice with Immigrants and Refugees

Sociology

Degree: B.A.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for Major: 38

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0170-100 Intro. to Sociology SS	3	√	or √						
0170-202 Development of Sociological Thought SS	3			√					
0170-203 Contemporary Sociological Theories CW,SS	3				√				
0170-301 Qualitative Research Methods* ¹	4					√			
0170-302 Quantitative Research Methods* ¹ L,Q	4						√		
0170-401 Majors Seminar- Capstone*	3								√
• Level I-IV Language G,CO	0-12	√	or √	√	or √	√	or √	√	or √

- Students may elect to sit for the language competency examination to be exempt from the foreign language requirement.

¹STEP students may replace one methods course with an additional elective

*Students should check which semester these courses are being offered, Fall or Spring.

Sociology

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
Sociology Electives*	15								
Anthropology Elective	3								

*Choose any five Sociology electives (EXCEPT the Peace Studies courses 0170-110, 0170-287 and 0170-410), in consultation with an advisor. Sociology majors must take at least two (2) 300-level electives of the five (5) electives required for the major.

** Students who major in both Sociology and Criminal Justice can only count two (2) Criminal Justice courses in the Sociology Program as electives for the Sociology Major. The other three (3) Sociology electives must be non-Criminal Justice Courses in the department.

Spanish

Degree: B.A.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for Major: 36

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0172-122 Level IV Spanish ¹ G,CO	3	√							
0172-240 Spanish for Heritage Speakers or 0172-251 Adv. Spanish Conversation ² CO	3		√						
0172-231 Cross-Cultural Concepts G,CO,H	3			√					
0172-252 Grammar & Composition	3			√					
0172-232 Intro. to Hispanic Literature H	3				√				
0172-344 Translation Techniques	3				√				
0172-246 Spain Today G,CO,H	3					√			
0172-331 Survey of the Literature of Spain G,CW,H	3					√			
0172-248 Trends & Tendencies in Hispanic America G,CO,H	3						√		
0172-332 Survey of the Literature of Hispanic America H	3						√		

¹Students will be placed in the appropriate language level after evaluation of their previous work in the language (they may have to take Spanish 111 and/or 112 and/or 121). Students who test out of 122 have to take 3 additional credits in Spanish.

²Spanish 251 is not open to Native Speakers of Spanish.

The sequential choices might be different according to the offerings. Please contact the advisor in the Department of Languages, Literatures and Cultures as early as possible in your career.

Spanish

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0172-325 Development of Hispanic American Identity H or 0172-531 Caribbean Culture & Civilization	3							√	
0172-412 Seminar in Spanish Literature or 0172-422 Seminar in Hispanic American Literature	3								√

Sport Management

Degree: B.S.

Required GPA: 2.5

Credits Required for Major: 55

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0852-100 Principles of Health & Physical Education L	3	√							
0855-205 Intro. to Sport Management	3		√						
0855-370 Aspects of Coaching	3		√						
0852-290 Technology in Health & Phys. Ed. Q	3			√					
0852-275 Intro to Sport Marketing	3			√					
0852-375 Social Issues in Physical Education & Sports SS	3			√					
0855-306 Event Sponsorship	3				√				
0852-432 Sport Communication & Media Relations	3				√				
0855-550 S/T: Workshops in Phys. Ed.	1					√	or √		
*0852-492 Practicum, Teaching, Fitness, Leadership or Coaching	1-6					√	or √	or √	or √

* For Internship, required GPA's 2.75 and 3.0 in the major. Students who do not take 0852-496, 497, 498, must take a 3-credit Physical Education elective.

*Major students must attain a grade of C- or higher in all major courses to be eligible for continuance, practicum, or enrollment into 500 level courses.

Sport Management

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0855 Sport Management Electives ¹	15	√	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √
Sport Management Clusters (Business or Communications or Psychology)	12	√	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √	or √

¹PED courses approved through advisement

Choose from (A) Business or (B) Communication or (C) Psychology Cluster

(A) Business Cluster (Choose 12 credits)

0201-101 Accounting
 0201-102 Principles of Accounting II
 0201-306 Financial Statements Analysis
 0204-162 Business and Society **SS**
 0207-271 Information Systems
 0207-471 Systems Analysis
 0209-311 Derivative, Capital & Money Markets
 0209-330 Managerial Finance
 0210-366 Organizational Behavior
 0210-262 The Art, Science & Practice of Management **SS**
 0212-280 Marketing
 0212-382 Retail Management
 0212-383 Sales Management
 0212-480 Advertising Management
 0212-482 Marketing Strategy

(B) Communications Cluster (Choose 12 Credits)

0108-103 Hist. of Media & Communication
 0108-205 Media & Children
 0108-225 Basic Media Production
 0108-207 Press & Society **CW**
 0108-208 Newswriting I **CW**
 0108-209 Newswriting II **CW**
 0108-215 Film: Then & Now
 0108-216 Feature Writing **CW**
 0108-300 Media Criticism **SS**
 0108-309 Writing the Short Screenplay
 0108-315 Communication & Behavior **SS**
 0108-325 Cinematography
 0108-329 Special Topics
 0108-406 New Communication Technology
 0108-411 Issues & Conflicts in Media & Society
 0108-454 Electronic Journalism

(C) Psychology Cluster (Choose 12 credits)

0501-101 General Psychology
 0501-134 Psychological Statistics (Recommended, not required)
 0501-114 Lifespan Development for Non-Majors
 0501-262 Social Psych
 0501-276 Motivation and Emotion
 0501-279 Psychology of Addictions
 0501-283 Psychopathology
 0501-284 Theories of Personality
 0501-292 Cognitive Psych
 0501-360 Behavior Disorders in Children
 0501-365 Psych of Gender
 0501-379 Intro to Counseling & Psychotherapy

Statistics

Degree: B.S.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for Major: 56

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0144-141 Calculus I ¹ Q,FS	4	√							
0144-190 Mathematics Orientation Seminar or 0145-190 Computer Science Seminar	1	√							
0145-171 Intro to Computer Programming	4	√							
0144-142 Calculus II Q,FS	4		√						
0144-225 Statistics & Data Analytics	3		√						
0145-175 Intermediate Computer Programming	4		√						
0154-232 Computer & Information Ethics	3			√					
0145-263 Database Management Systems	3			√					
0144-226 Data Visualization	3			√					
0144-250 Multivariable Mathematics or 0144-253 Linear Algebra	4				√				
0144-363 Mathematical Modeling and Data Analysis	3				√				

¹To register for this course, the student must have earned a grade of C- or higher in MTH 140 Precalculus for Math Science Majors or passed a department examination.

Statistics

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0144-361 Intro. to Probability Theory	3					√			
0144-401 Experimental Design	3					√			
0144-362 Mathematical Statistics	3						√		
0144-364 Intro. to Regression Analysis and Big Data Analytics	3						√		
0144-471 Mathematics Senior Seminar I	1							√	
0144-475 Statistics & Data Analytics Internship I	2							√	
0144-472 Mathematics Senior Seminar II	3								√
0144-476 Statistics & Data Analytics Internship II	2								√

Theatre Arts: Acting

Degree: B.F.A.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for Major: 62

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0192-100 Intro. to Stanislavsky CO,A	2	√							
0192-130 Mechanics of Voice Production CO,A	2	√							
0193-153 Intro. to Costumes	2	√							
0192-248 Theatre Movement	2	√							
0192-150 Intro. to Scene Study CO,A	2		√						
0192-180 Vocal Production CO,A	2		√						
0193-103 History & Application of Theatre Technology	2		√						
0192-249 Theatre Movement	2		√						
0192-200 Text Analysis CO,A	2			√					
0192-210 Theatre History I A	3			√					
0192-230 Diction Erasing Local Accents CO,A	2			√					
0193-269 Make-up for the Theatre	2			√					
0192-248 Theatre Movement	2			√					
0192-250 Intermediate Scene Study CO,A	2				√				
0192-260 Theatre History II A	3				√				
0192-280 Diction Projection- Working with the Accentless Voice CO,A	2				√				
0192-249 Theatre Movement	2				√				
0192-304 Performing Verse Drama CO,A	3					√			
0192-340 Rudiments of Directing A	2					√			
0192-248 Theatre Movement	2					√			
0192-380 Stage Accents CO,A	2					√			

Theatre Arts: Acting

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0192-354 Performing Shakespeare CO,A	3						√		
0192-249 Theatre Movement	2						√		
0192-300 Psychological Acting I A	2						√		
0192-350 Psychological Acting II A	2							√	
0192-400 Auditioning CO,A	2							√	
0192-450 Acting for the Camera CO,A	2								√
0192-111 The Profession and the Working Actor	2								√
0192-481 Manhattan Production CO,A	2								√

Theatre Arts: Design/Technology

Degree: B.F.A.

Required GPA: 2.0

Credits Required for Major: 63

Credits Required to Graduate: 120

Requirements

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0193-101 Research, Rehearsal & Production	2	√							
0193-103 History & Application of Theatre Technology	2	√							
0193-115 Mechanical Drafting	2	√							
0193-151 Research, Rehearsal & Production	2		√						
0193-165 Scenographic Technique	2		√						
0193-169 Sound Production	2		√						
0193-241 Costume Construction I	3		√						
0192-210 Theatre History I A	3			√					
0193-213 Property Construction I	3			√					
0193-223 Stage Management I	3			√					
0193-201 Research, Rehearsal & Production	2			√					
0193-269 Make-up for the Theatre	2			√					
0193-251 Research, Rehearsal & Production	2				√				
0193-153 Introduction to Costumes	2				√				
0192-260 Theatre History II A	3				√				

Theatre Arts: Design/Technology

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Requirements Continued

Course	Credits	Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
		Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring	Fall	Spring
0193-301 Research, Rehearsal & Production	2					√			
0193-313 Adv. Technical Theater	3					√			
0193-319 Scene Painting I	2					√			
0193-351 Research, Rehearsal & Production CW	2						√		
0193-331 Draping & Pattern Making I	3						√		
0193-315 Scene Design I	2							√	
0193-317 Lighting Design I	2							√	
0193-333 Costume Design I	2							√	
0193-365 Scene Design II	2								√
0193-367 Lighting Design II	2								√
0193-383 Costume Design II	2								√
0193-401 Research, Rehearsal & Production CW	2								√
0193-451 Research, Rehearsal & Production	2								√

GLOSSARY

A

Academic Advisor – A member of the faculty or another professional who provides academic advice and guidance to students

Academic Calendar – The Academic Calendar lists all the days when classes are in session, including last days to Add or Drop a course. It can be accessed through the University website.

Adding Courses – This is when a student adds a course to their registration

Adjunct Faculty – Faculty member who teach part-time without appointments in the regular faculty

Admissions Office – The office responsible for admitting students to the institution

Associate Degree – Degree granted upon the completion of a two-year academic program mostly offered at two-year institutions. Adelphi only offers an Associate Degree in University College.

Auditing – Taking a class to acquire knowledge but not for credit or grades. Audited courses do not count toward degree requirements

B

Bachelor's Degree – The first university degree awarded upon the completion of an undergraduate curriculum. The degrees are usually known as “bachelor of arts” or “bachelor of science.” Adelphi also offers the BBA (bachelor of business arts), the BFA (bachelor of fine arts), and the BSW (bachelor of social work).

Bulletin – The University's catalog of programs, curricula and courses

C

C.L.A.S.S. (Course Listing, Advising and Student Services) – An online programs that offers access to important student information. It can be used from any computer, anywhere, that can reach the internet. This includes your course registration (when available), your course confirmation (listing room locations), your financial aid, your bills, your grades, your transcript, and course directory (including seats available).

Commencement – Graduation ceremony held in May

Credit – Refers to academic coursework. A student earns credits for the successful completion of each course for each academic term. Adelphi sets a minimum number of credits required to graduate. At Adelphi, we have the one per hour/week in class system of earning credit, which means that to earn one credit you have to spend one hour in-class per week for fifteen weeks.

Cumulative Grade Point Average – The numerical average of all the student's grades achieved during the period of study at an institution

D

Dean – A Dean is in charge of a division of the university. There are several Academic Deans at Adelphi University and also the Dean of Student Affairs. The Deans along with the Associate and Assistant Deans oversee the progress of students in their particular academic units.

Dean of Students – Dean of Students represents the head of the “student life side” of the campus.

Dean's List – A published list of students who have earned a 3.5 grade-point average in a term.

Declared – Refers to a student who has declared a major.

Degree Audit – Degree Audit is an online program. It is an academic advisement tool designed to help you understand the degree requirements for your major.

Department – The formal faculty group, together with its support staff, responsible for instruction in a general subject area

Department Chair – A tenured faculty member who oversees an academic department

Directory of Classes – The Directory of Classes is a copy of all the classes offered by Adelphi. It is published by the University Registrar. It includes schedule and registration information, an academic calendar, a chart of tuition and fees, a listing of pertinent policies, a list of classes suitable for General Education requirements, and a final examination schedule. You can find the directory online.

Doctoral Degree – The doctorate (Ph.D., Doctor of Philosophy, or Ed.D., Doctor of Education) is the highest degree awarded. It requires course work, comprehensive examinations, original research, and a dissertation. A minimum of three years of study is generally required beyond the master's level.

Double Major – Program of study in which a student completed the requirements of two majors at the same time.

Dropping Courses – Students are permitted to remove a course from their course schedule during the first four weeks of the semester. This called dropping a course. Dropped courses will not appear on your transcript, but dropping a course or courses may affect your financial aid status and/or your health insurance.

E

E-Campus – An online portal giving you one-stop access to information, services, and applications. This includes Adelphi Email, ALICAT, Blackboard, Campus Announcements, C.L.A.S.S., Degree Audit, Message Boards, My Housing and much more.

Electives – A course chosen freely by the student from the institution's offerings.

F

Faculty – The teaching personnel in a department, division, or an entire institution

Fellow – A student granted a "fellowship" on the basis of academic achievement

FERPA (The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act) - A federal law that protects the privacy of student education records. Under this law, the university does not permit access to or the release of education records without written consent of the student.

Full-time – Student taking 12 or more credits during any given term

G

General Education Requirements – The General Education requirements are a set of course requirements that all Adelphi undergraduates must fulfill in order to get a degree. Some requirements like The Freshmen Orientation Experience, The Freshmen Seminar, and The Art and Craft of Writing will be met in the freshmen year.

Graduate – A person who has successfully completed a program of study and earned a final award.

H

I

Incomplete – Temporary grade indicating that the student has not met all course assignments at the end of the term. The professor must complete an Incomplete Contract stipulating how and when the work will be completed. If the student does not complete the work within one year, the “I” automatically becomes an “F” on the student’s transcript.

Independent Study – An assignment (reading or research) carried out by a student under faculty supervision for credit. Students may take no more than 12 credits of independent study.

Internship – Supervised professional training designed to allow students to apply previously acquired skills and knowledge to practical situations. Can be taken for credit.

L

Learning Center – The Learning Center provides a wide array of services geared toward enhancing students’ academic performance at Adelphi University. As a resource center it is staffed by university peer tutors. The Learning Center’s resources are available to all undergraduate and graduate students enrolled on any Adelphi University campus and is located in the Nexus Building.

Liberal Arts – The traditional fields of study in the humanities, sciences and social sciences as distinct from technical and professional education.

M

Major – Undergraduate student’s area of specialization, it consists of a number of courses in one field. All student must declare a major by the time they have accumulated 60 credits.

Master’s Degree – A post-baccalaureate degree usually earned after one or two years of course work.

Minor – A secondary area of concentration; usually 18-24 credits.

N

Non-matriculated – Enrolled in courses but not in a program leading to a degree.

O

Office of Academic Services and Retention – The Office of Academic Services and Retention is dedicated to helping each student realize his/her full academic potential. It does this by providing academic advisement and monitoring all academic standards and procedures as well as providing students and faculty with the information they need to make informed decisions. It is located in the Nexus Building.

P

Part-time – Student taking fewer than 12 credits a semester.

Pass/Fail – The Pass/Fail grade option is designed to encourage students to explore disciplines outside their major with affecting their GPA. The letter P (Pass) or F (Fail) are the only grades assigned when the student chooses this option. Pass/Fail *can not* be used to fulfill a major, minor requirement. The only General Education Requirements that can be taken Pass/Fail is the Second Competency.

Petitions – Academic petitions are requests for an exception to an academic rule or deadline. If you meet deadlines and comply with regulations, you should not need to petition for a postponement or exception. Financial Petitions are requests filed with Collections.

Ph.D. (Doctor of Philosophy) – The highest earned degree awarded in the world.

Planning – The time period before registration in which you should meet with your academic advisor to discuss course selection and your academic goals.

Prerequisite – A course which must be completed before a student is allowed to register for a more advanced course.

Probation – A status imposed on students whose work is unsatisfactory until they improve their performance or are asked to leave the program or institution.

Progress Reports – Notification from a Professor to a student indicating their concern of the students performance in their class.

Provost – The chief academic officer of the institution.

R

Registrar – The office responsible for registering students and maintaining their educational records.

Registration – The formal process of enrolling students in courses. At Adelphi all students must have their course of study approved by an academic advisor before they can register.

S

Seminar – A small class of students which meets with a professor to discuss specialized topics

Senior Thesis - Year-long original research for students in the Honors College often growing from earlier Honors projects.

SGA (The Student Government Association) - Represents student interests and concerns to the University administration. Its primary role is to serve as the voice of students. The SGA also allocates funds to student organizations, sponsors awareness days, and hosts speakers on campus.

STEP (Scholar Teacher Education Program) - A unique, five-year combined bachelor's and master's program that integrates field-intensive programs with a strong foundation in the liberal arts and sciences. It prepares candidates to teach at the childhood (grades 1-6) and adolescence (grades 7-12) levels. Graduates who successfully complete the fifth year of the program are then eligible for New York State Department of Education certification in childhood or adolescence education

Study Abroad – Adelphi students can enrich their academic experience by studying abroad. The Center for International Education (CIE) offers programs that go for a couple of weeks during the semester, or during the summer or programs that span an entire academic year. Students also have the opportunity to participate in study abroad programs run by educational institutions affiliated with Adelphi.

Syllabus – A syllabus is a written description of a course that the instructor provides to the students. It includes a listing of assignments, a statement of course policies regarding absences and grades, and a schedule of tests.

T

Transcript – The official record of a student's academic performance at an institution. An official transcript has the Registrar's stamp on it and is often requested in a sealed envelope; an unofficial transcript does not have this stamp and can be printed by a student through C.L.A.S.S.

Transfer Credit – Credit awarded toward a degree on the basis of studies completed at another institution

U

Undeclared – An undeclared student is a student who has not yet declared a major.

Undergraduate – (1) Description of a post-secondary program leading to a bachelor's degree; (2) A student enrolled in such a program.

Undergraduate Bulletin – The Undergraduate Bulletin outlines the requirements for each major and provides a brief description for most courses taught at Adelphi. It also lists all the university rules and regulations.

Unofficial Transcript - An unofficial transcript does not have the Registrar's stamp and can be printed by a student through C.L.A.S.S.

W

Withdrawing from a class – A student may withdraw from a course until approximately the middle of the semester. A student would withdraw from a course if s/he felt s/he could not successfully complete the course and it is past the drop date. When a student withdraws, the student receives a "W" in place of a grade on the transcript. The "W" does not impact the GPA or a student's full-time status. The student does not receive any credit for the course.

Withdrawing from the University – Formal process of leaving an institution before (and without) completing a degree. A student should always speak with an academic advisor before withdrawing from the university. Withdrawing can also have financial implications and students should check with Student Financial Services before withdrawing.

Writing Center – Located in the Nexus Building the Writing Center is the hub of writing-related activity at Adelphi University. Its primary purpose is to help students learn to use writing more effectively in all aspects of college life. The Writing Center is designed for any student, of any ability, who wants to improve his or her writing process.



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