

FIRST brings world-class faculty to the Boulder campus **P2**

Maymester offers over 130 courses in a 3-week intensive term **P6**

Take advantage of online classes. See a complete featured list **P18**



MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR SUMMER

SummerSession

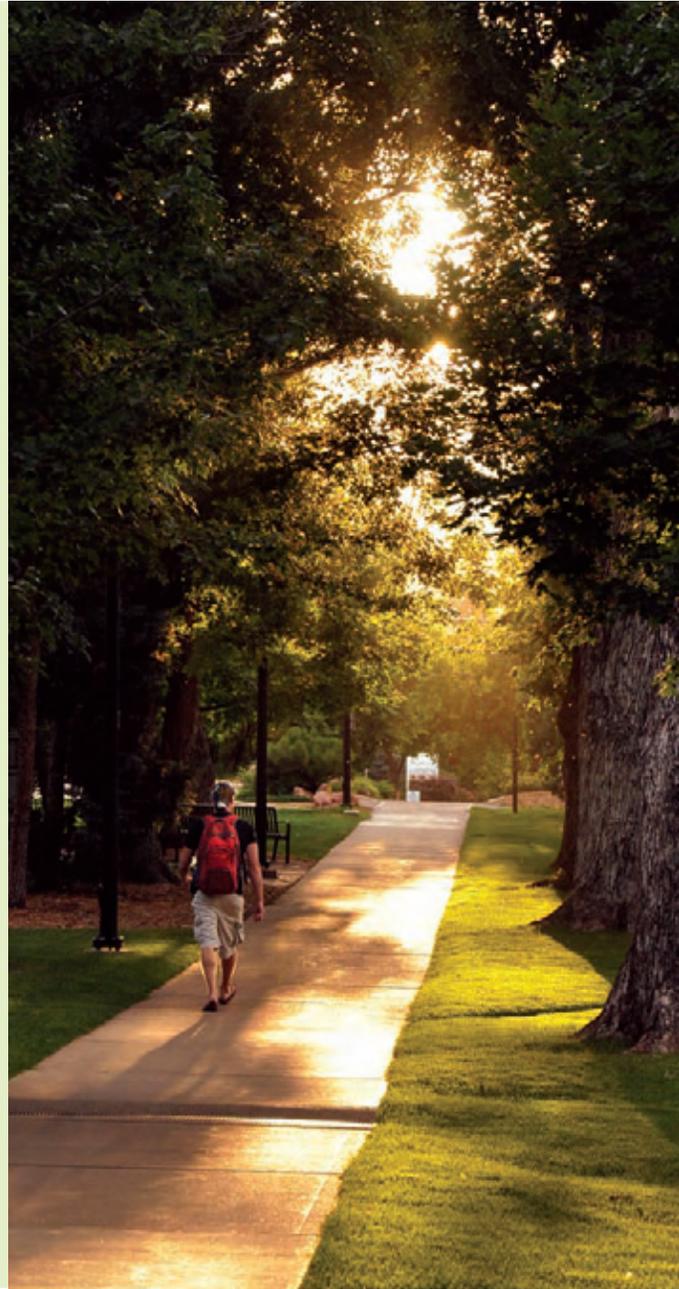
2010

Colorado

University of Colorado at Boulder

colorado.edu/summer

The University of Colorado at Boulder offers you the opportunities to earn academic credit, satisfy your curiosity, meet major or minor requirements, and be part of our summer community. Many of CU's most popular and sought-after courses are offered in Summer Session.



Welcome

TO SUMMER IN BOULDER

Summer is a special time for you to take classes and enjoy the cultural and recreational opportunities at CU-Boulder. Be sure to check out the FIRST program that puts you in classes with noted faculty from around the world and the Featured Courses section which highlights classes new to Summer Session that are taught by our resident faculty. You can also earn credit from anywhere in the world through online classes presented by accomplished CU faculty. We welcome you to join the faculty, 7,500 fellow students, and staff of CU-Boulder during our favorite time of year — Summer!

Anne Heinz
Associate Vice Chancellor for Summer Session

Carol Drake
Assistant Dean for Summer Session

MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR SUMMER

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TOP 10 REASONS TO TRY CU-BOULDER SUMMER SESSION

- 1 Accelerate your graduation
- 2 Focus on one or two classes
- 3 Take advantage of smaller classes
- 4 Add a minor to your course of study
- 5 Learn from CU-Boulder faculty
- 6 Choose from over 500 classes
- 7 Select the terms that fit your needs
- 8 Experience teaching that fits your learning style
- 9 Enjoy the convenience of ample parking
- 10 Be a part of Boulder in the summer!

Inspiring minds. Inspiring place.

Learn from prestigious, world-class faculty that will be teaching at our campus in the summer. These renowned scholars bring a wealth of experience, knowledge, and perspective to the classroom that will challenge and inspire your thinking. Take advantage of the incredible opportunity FIRST brings to you.

FIRST {Faculty-in-Residence Summer Term}

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

CLASSICS

Giuseppe LaBua

Professor, University of Rome

Masterpieces of Roman Literature in Translation

◆CLAS 1120, 3 semester hours

Section 200, Call No. 45523, Term B: July 6-August 6, 2010

Surveys ideas and culture of the Romans through a study of representative literature: epic, history, philosophy, oratory, lyric, novel, and prose fiction. We will read Cicero's *Catilinarians*, Livy's *The History of Rome from its Foundation*, Lucretius' *The Nature of Things*, Catullus' *Poems*, Horace's *Odes and Epodes*, Virgil's *Aeneid*, Lucan's *Civil War*, Petronius' *Satyricon*, and Apuleius' *Golden Ass*. The intention is to provide a comprehensive survey of Roman literature during the Republic and the Empire, starting from the origin of Latin literature, which emerged as a 'creation' and invention of the aristocratic elite. In particular, we will concentrate on the ways Latin literary works, illustrative of or reactive to social, political, and economic practices, contributed to propagate cultural and social values which were vital to forging and fostering Roman identity. By means of reading, lecture, study questions, and discussions, students will gain familiarity with most of the classic works of Roman literature and will be able to appreciate the varying cultural connotations of creative literature in ancient Rome. No Greek or Latin required. Approved for arts and sciences core curriculum: literature and arts.

Professor LaBua is a dedicated, experienced, and accomplished teacher, with a great reputation for injecting humor and fun into his students' experience of the ancient world. He received his education at the Scuola Normale in Pisa and teaches at La Sapienza, the oldest and most prestigious branch of the University of Rome. His interests stretch from the classical period, when texts of primary importance to his concerns were written, to late antiquity, when surviving ancient scholarship on those texts was compiled. He is especially known for his outstanding work on Roman rhetoric and law.

COMMUNICATION

Donal Carbaugh

Professor, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Advanced Topics in Communication

COMM 4000, 3 semester hours

Section 200, Call No. 45720, Term B: July 6-August 6, 2010

Addresses four central dimensions of communication that are important in cultures throughout the world. In surveying this communication, we know that as people communicate they "say" something about the following phenomena: (1) place – where they are and what they are part of, 2) identify – who they are and their social relationships, 3) communication itself, for example about the media-in-use and/or the nature of social interaction, and 4) emotion, that is what is worthy of feeling. By asking how each of these dimensions are communicatively produced and interpreted for different groups of people, we can better understand cultural codes in communication. Restricted to junior/senior Communication majors. May be repeated twice for credit on different topics.

Professor Carbaugh's general interests focus on cultural philosophies of communication. He is a leading scholar in the ethnography of communication. He is a sought-after speaker and an award-winning teacher and scholar.

John Gastil

*Associate Professor of Communication,
University of Washington*

Advanced Topics in Communication: Political Deliberation

COMM 4000, 3 semester hours

Section 201, Call No. 45721, Term B: July 6-August 6, 2010

Introduces the different forms of citizen and government deliberation in democracy. This course introduces a wide range of perspectives on the subject and gives students the skills to be an effective part of any deliberative process—from jury deliberation to legislative debate to mediated deliberation during elections. Students will have a chance to build knowledge and competencies in deliberation from a scholar who has published *Political Communication and Deliberation* (Sage, 2008)

and other books and articles on the subject. Restricted to junior/senior Communication majors. May be repeated twice for credit on different topics.

John Gastil teaches courses on small group decision making, political deliberation, and public scholarship. From 1994-1997, Gastil conducted public opinion research at the University of New Mexico Institute for Public Policy and has managed political campaigns in California and New Mexico. His research focuses on public deliberation, political communication, and group decision making.

ECONOMICS

Stephen Yeaple

Associate Professor, Pennsylvania State University

International Trade

ECON 4413, 3 semester hours

Section 200, Call No. 45760, Term B: July 6-August 6

Focuses on theories of international trade and its impacts on economic welfare. Analyzes commercial policy, including tariffs, non-tariff barriers, retaliation, regional integration, and factor migration. Prerequisite: ECON 3070.

Professor Yeaple is a distinguished international trade economist and a research associate at the National Bureau of Economic Research. He is an excellent classroom instructor, receiving teaching awards at Pennsylvania State University and the University of Pennsylvania.

ENGLISH

Larry Scanlon

Associate Professor, Rutgers University

Advanced Literature of the British Isles: Sexuality and the Sacred, 1050-1610

ENGL 7019, 3 semester hours

Section 100, Call No. 45713, Term A: June 1-July 2, 2010

Provides a comprehensive introduction to problems of gender and sexuality in later medieval culture. Contrary to long-standing received opinion, medieval Christianity was intensely interested in sexuality. We will examine works in a wide variety of genres, including romance, allegory and dream vision, penitential manuals, hagiography, spiritual autobiography, mystical and contemplative treatises, and biblical paraphrase.

Professor Scanlon is one of the nation's leading scholars of medieval English poetry. Widely published, Professor Scanlon is a dedicated and inspiring teacher.

FILM STUDIES

Peter Rose

Professor, The University of the Arts in Philadelphia

Topics in Film Studies: "Time" Seminar

FILM 4043, 3 semester hours

Section 200, Call No. 45756, Term B: July 6-August 6, 2010

ARTF 5043, 3 semester hours

Section 200, Call No. 45757, Term B: July 6-August 6, 2010

Approaches the subject of time from a multi-disciplinary perspective, drawing on readings in philosophy, science fiction, physics, psychology,

sociology, literature, and film theory to explore what the distinguished Soviet filmmaker Andrew Tarkovsky argues is the essential substrate of all media art. We will screen both mainstream and avant-garde works in the context of readings, thereby participating in a centuries-long conversation about the mystery of Time. May be repeated up to 9 total credit hours, provided the topics are different.

Professor Rose's works in film video, installation, and performance have received extensive national and international exhibition. He is a seminal avant-garde artist and a dedicated teacher.

PHILOSOPHY

John Martin Fischer

Distinguished Professor and Chair, University of California, Riverside

Critical Thinking: Contemporary Topics

◆ PHIL 3180, 3 semester hours

Section 200, Call No. 44176, Term B: July 6-August 6, 2010

Human beings – unlike certain other animals – are capable of leading meaningful lives. Whatever else is involved, being capable of leading a meaningful life includes having a mental life and having free will. We shall investigate those aspects of the nature of the mind and human freedom that give rise to a variety of contemporary controversies involving life and death. We shall explore the nature of death and some of its implications. Prerequisite: 6 hours of philosophy course work. Restricted to sophomores/juniors/seniors. Approved for arts and sciences core curriculum: critical thinking.

Professor Fischer is an internationally admired expert on the philosophical literatures concerning issues about free will, moral responsibility, and the nature of death. He has published widely and holds a University of California President's Chair.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Pierre Sadran

Director, Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Bordeaux, France

Western European Politics

◆ PSCI 4002, 3 semester hours

Section 200, Call No. 44374, Term B: July 6-August 6, 2010

Comparatively analyzes development of the political systems and processes of European democracies. Emphasizes contemporary institutions, decision-making patterns, and policy issues. The class will focus on the territorial politics and policies in France and Europe. Prerequisite: PSCI 2012 or IAFS 1000. Approved for arts and sciences core curriculum: contemporary societies.

Professor Sadran specializes in comparative public policy. He is a lawyer, political scientist, and specialist in science administration. He is internationally known for his work and has published widely.

SOCIOLOGY

Michael E. Hodge

Professor and Chair, Morehouse College

Sociological Perspectives on Race and Ethnicity

SOCY 3161, 3 semester hours

Section 001, Call No. 45562, Term M: May 10-27, 2010

Examines current sociological theory and research on race and ethnicity. Considers relationships between class, gender, and race, as well as issues of residential segregation, family formation, fertility and mortality, and institutional racism. Recommended prerequisite: SOCY 1001.

Professor Hodge is an innovative and devoted teacher. He specializes in the study of African American culture and life, focusing on issues of health, wealth, and wellness. He is widely published and serves as a consultant to state and local governments and institutions of higher education.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Na'ilah Suad Nasir

Associate Professor, University of California, Berkeley

The Cultural Nature of Learning

EDUC 6804, 3 semester hours

Section 601, Call No. 42220, Term F: July 19-30, 2010

Culture is most often viewed as a set of traditions and rituals, shared by ethnic groups. It is often conceptualized as what "other" people have—the property of poor people, black people, brown people. Thus, conversations around students from non-dominant groups in classrooms have focused on culture as something students carry around with them, and as something that often gets in the way of learning. This course focuses on culture in a different sense, as an interaction, a set of emerging and negotiated routines, practices, norms, ways of being and thinking. Using this definition of culture, students will come to understand all classrooms as cultural spaces, where multiple kinds of cultural negotiations occur with consequences for learning. Topics include: understanding classrooms as cultural spaces; apprenticeship models of learning; learning in cultural practices outside of school; identity and learning; cultural modeling approaches to teaching; drawing on students' funds of knowledge; schools and classrooms as identity spaces.

Na'ilah Suad Nasir's research centers on how issues of culture and race influence the learning, achievement, and educational trajectories of African American and other non-dominant students in urban school and community settings. She is an award-winning teacher and researcher.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND APPLIED SCIENCE

Andreas Wagner

Vice-Dean for Research for the Faculty of Architecture and research professor, University of Karlsruhe/Karlsruhe Institute of Technology (KIT), Germany

Special Topics:

Sustainable Buildings and Energy Efficiency

AREN 4830, 3 semester hours

Section 001, Call No. 45675, Term M: May 10-27, 2010

CVEN 5830, 3 semester hours

Section 001, Call No. 45676, Term M: May 10-27, 2010

This is an intensive summer class for seniors and graduate students on building performance analysis by simulation. The course is based on a series of lectures reflecting energy efficiency technologies applied in best practice buildings in Germany. By the use of building simulation programs the students will examine relevant parameters and their influence on the efficiency of these technologies and the overall energy consumption of a building. The simulations are related to a new campus building of the University and will aim to optimize the architectural design concept. There will also be an emphasis on thermal comfort evaluation including comfort models and integration in building simulation platforms.

Professor Wagner is a founding partner of IP 5 Consulting Engineers, a Karlsruhe architectural engineering firm. He has also been the Chair of Seminar 17 Exergy Analysis of Building Energy Systems ASHRAE and holds several memberships on scientific committees that focus on energy performance and indoor climate.

Andrew Alleyne

Ralph M. and Catherine V. Fisher Professor, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Iterative Learning Control

ECEN 5008, 3 semester hours

Section 200, Call No. 45679, Term B: July 6-August 6, 2010

This course is intended for graduate students interested in high precision motion control. Emphasis will be on the design of different types of controller designs aimed at maintaining very tight tolerances in the face of varying disturbances or reference tracking commands. Topics covered in this course include: feedback design, two-degree of freedom controller design, repetitive processes, analysis of two-dimensional systems (time and iteration) frequency domain Iterative Learning Control (ILC) analysis and design, time-domain ILC analysis and design, and advances ILC techniques.

Professor Alleyne is a recipient of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) Gustus L. Larson Memorial Award and is also a Fellow of ASME. He earned awards for teaching excellence from the University of Illinois and the College of Engineering.

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATION

Clifford Christians

Professor, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Media Ethics and Professional Practice

JOUR 4301, 3 semester hours

Section 100, Call No. 43543, Term A: July 1-July 2, 2010

JOUR 5301, 3 semester hours

Section 100, Call No. 45438, Term A: July 1-July 2, 2010

Provides a theoretical framework within which to spot and analyze ethical issues in the mass media. Awakens students to ethical issues; allows them to question the profession's conventional wisdom; and teaches them how to change those conventions. Restricted to junior/senior Journalism students.

Professor Christians is one of the world's foremost scholars in media ethics. Christians is the current director of the University of Illinois' Institute of Communications Research and chair of the doctoral program in communications. On the faculty at Illinois since 1974, Christians has won five teaching awards.

Radhika Parameswaran

Associate Professor, Indiana University, Bloomington

Entangled Desires:

Gender, Globalization, and the Media

JOUR 4871, 3 semester hours

Section 001, Call No. 43553, Term M: May 10-27, 2010

JOUR 5871, 3 semester hours

Section 001, Call No. 45441, Term M: May 10-27, 2010

Tackling questions of gendered social formations and their intersections with media culture, this combined advanced undergraduate/graduate course will examine the ways in which the cultural politics of femininity and masculinity structure the historical, economic, and social landscapes of media globalization. From tense news debates over immigrant Muslim women's veiling practices in France to U.S. television images of empowered women call center workers in India, media culture provides a fertile site to examine globality as it gets performed, contested, and reproduced within the specific dynamics of local cultures. This historical approach to gender and mediated modernities will emphasize the continuities and discontinuities between projects of European imperialism in Asia, Africa, and the Middle East and contemporary globalization's dispersed cultural and economic footprints.

Professor Parameswaran's areas of research are feminist cultural studies, gender and media globalization, South Asia, qualitative methods, and postcolonial studies. Her talents as a scholar and teacher have been recognized with numerous awards.

LAW SCHOOL

Peter Grossi

Arnold & Porter LLP, Washington, DC

Drug Product Liability Litigation: Principles and Practice

LAWS 6415, 3 semester hours

Section 001, Call No. 45750, Term M: May 10-27, 2010

More product liability lawsuits are filed against prescription drug manufacturers than against all other industries combined. As one legal scholar put it, the pharmaceutical industry is now "in tobacco-land in terms of how much people hate it," and drug product liability litigation is now a "growth industry." This course will consider the theory and practice of such lawsuits before, and now after, the Supreme Court's recent landmark decision in *Wyeth v. Levine* (2009). At the outset, we will focus on the similarities and differences between such litigation and other product liability cases, using the "Phen-Fen" cases tried by the instructor as a model, and on the special context of FDA regulation. We will then consider the legal principles governing such lawsuits, such as inadequate warning; the learned intermediary doctrine; and medical causation. As part of each class, we will review the manner in which the controlling issues were presented to a jury using the edited record of a recent pharmaceutical products trial. The course will also consider the practical application of these doctrines, including the problems when doctors are witnesses; discovery strategies; and techniques to present complex information to juries.

Peter Grossi is a nationally recognized expert in product liability litigation and has taught at the University of Virginia Law School.



Three weeks. One Class.

Accelerate your academic career with the intensive, single-course focus of Maymester. You'll be immersed into an interactive environment where you can complete a core or major requirement in just three weeks.

Gain knowledge and momentum by concentrating on a Maymester course.

Maymester May 10 – May 27

Maymester is Term M in the course listings and is part of summer session. Grades and tuition are included as part of summer session. All Maymester sections are 001 unless noted. For more information visit www.colorado.edu/summer or call **303-492-5148** or **800-331-2801**. Complete course descriptions are available at www.colorado.edu/catalog.

Maymester allows you to earn up to 3 credits in three weeks. Maymester is an INTENSIVE session that allows you to take only ONE course (no exceptions are made). Many of CU-Boulder's most popular and sought-after courses are offered. Take a course and complete a core or major requirement and still have most of your summer to work, study, travel, relax, or participate in an internship. Students and faculty like focusing on only one course. Classes are smaller and more interactive. A sense of community develops in the classroom. The accelerated pace means that you should plan on studying three to six hours each day outside of class. Because of the intensive nature of Maymester, you should not add a class you have not attended from the first day. Plan on being prepared and attend every class – each class is the equivalent of one week during the regular semester. Material is covered quickly and the longer class periods allow for in-depth discussion.

The most up-to-date course information is available on CUConnect at cuconnect.colorado.edu.

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE AND PLANNING

Graphics by Hand

ENVD 4322, 3 semester hours, Call No. 42490
Faculty to be announced

Special Topics: Physical Factors: Working Spaces/Leftovers

ENVD 4363, Section 001, 3 semester hours, Call No. 42492
Faculty to be announced

Special Topics: Sustainability and Design

ENVD 4363, Section 002, 3 semester hours, Call No. 42493
Faculty to be announced

Special Topics: Theory of Performative Design

ENVD 4764, 3 semester hours, Call No. 42497
Faculty to be announced

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

ANTHROPOLOGY

Maritime People

◆ ANTH 1180, 3 semester hours, Call No. 40026
Russ McGoodwin

Introduction to Physical Anthropology 1

◆ ANTH 2010, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45548
James Loudon

Introduction to Archaeology

ANTH 2200, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45554
Adam Blanford

Explorations in Anthropology: Cuba

ANTH 4020, 3 semester hours, Call No. 40048
ANTH 5020, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45396
Lorecia Kaifa-Aliya Roland

ART AND ART HISTORY

Introduction to Asian Art

◆ ARTH 2409, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45529
Jong Park

Drawing 2

ARTS 2002, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45528
Francoise Dureese

Art in Contemporary Society

◆ ARTH 3109, 3 semester hours, Call No. 40272
George Rivera

Beginning Video Production

ARTS 4246, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45591
ARTS 5246, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45592
Luis Valdovino

CLASSICS

Greek and Roman Comedy

◆CLAS 4130, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45519
CLAS 5130, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45520
Andrew Cain

COMMUNICATION

Issues in Communication: Career/ Business Communications

COMM 3000, 3 semester hours, Call No. 40928
Faculty to be announced

Principles and Practices of Argumentation

COMM 3310, 3 semester hours, Call No. 40931
Faculty to be announced

Intercultural Communication

◆COMM 3410, 3 semester hours, Call No. 40932
Faculty to be announced

DANCE

Introduction to Dance and Culture

◆DNCE 1027, 3 semester hours, Call No. 41822
Onye Ozuzu

Alexander Technique

DNCE 3601, Section 010 and Lab Section 011,
2 semester hours, Call No. 45611
DNCE 5601, Section 010 and Lab Section 011,
2 semester hours, Call No. 45615
N. Diachenko

ECONOMICS

Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory

ECON 3080, 3 semester hours, Call No. 42086
Faculty to be announced

Environmental Economics

ECON 4545, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45751
Nicholas Flores

Introduction to Econometrics

ECON 4818, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45566
Jeffrey Zax

Microcomputer Applications in Economics

ECON 4838, 3 semester hours, Call No. 42097
Faculty to be announced

ENGLISH

Literary Analysis

ENGL 2000, 3 semester hours, Call No. 42408
Sue Zemka

Modern and Contemporary Literature

◆ENGL 3060, 3 semester hours, Call No. 42416
Marcia Douglas

Topics in Popular Culture

ENGL 3246, 3 semester hours, Call No. 42422
Stephen Jones

Topics in Multicultural Literature: Border Identities

ENGL 3377, 3 semester hours, Call No. 42425
Laura Winkiel

Early Shakespeare

ENGL 3563, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45709
Richelle Munkhoff

American Literature after 1860

ENGL 3665, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45736
Ruthellen Kocher

Critical Thinking in English Studies: Literature of Exile

◆ENGL 4038, 3 semester hours, Call No. 42438
Nan Goodman

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

Advanced Writing in Environmental Studies

◆ENVS 3020, 3 semester hours, Call No. 42517
Dale Miller

ETHNIC STUDIES

Foundations of Ethnic Studies

ETHN 2001, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45489
Elisa Facio

Themes in American Culture 2

◆ETHN 2014, 3 semester hours, Call No. 42550
William Lawler

Life and Thought of Martin Luther King Jr.

ETHN 4232, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45565
William King

FILM STUDIES

Topics in Critical Film Study

FILM 3104, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45567
Jennifer Peterson

GEOGRAPHY

World Regional Geography

GEOG 1982, 3 semester hours, Call No. 42716
Faculty to be announced

Mountain Geography

GEOG 3251, 3 semester hours, Call No. 42721
Faculty to be announced

Geography of International Development

GEOG 3682, 3 semester hours, Call No. 42723
Faculty to be announced

Environments and People

◆GEOG 4742, 3 semester hours, Call No. 42763
Faculty to be announced

GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Introduction to Field Geology

GEOL 2700, 2 semester hours, Call No. 42927
Alan Lester



GERMANIC AND SLAVIC LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES

Moral Dilemmas in Philosophy and Literature

◆GRMN 2603, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45480
Henry Pickford

Dada and Surrealist Literature

◆GRMN 3702, 3 semester hours, Call No. 43216
Patrick Greaney

Gender, Race, and Immigration in Germany and Europe

◆GRMN 4301, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45478
GRMN 5301, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45659
Beverly Weber

HEBREW

Introduction to Jewish Culture

◆HEBR 2350, 3 semester hours, Call No. 43247
Zilla Goodman

HISTORY

Introduction to Latin American History

◆HIST 1038, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45547
Francisco Barbosa

Sub-Saharan Africa to 1800

◆HIST 1208, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45500
Myles Osborne

Introduction to Chinese History

◆HIST 1608, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45472
William Wei

Introduction to Japanese History

◆HIST 1708, 3 semester hours, Call No. 43253
Marcia Yonemoto

Early Modern Societies (1450-1700)

◆HIST 2112, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45546
Celine Dauverd

HUMANITIES

Film Criticism and Theory

HUMN 3104, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45568
Jennifer Peterson

Dada and Surrealist Literature

◆HUMN 3702, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45435
Patrick Greaney

Topics in Humanities: Hitchcock/Freud

HUMN 4010, 3 semester hours, Call No. 43396
Paul Gordon

Greek and Roman Comedy

◆HUMN 4130, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45521
Andrew Cain

INTEGRATIVE PHYSIOLOGY

Nutrition, Health, and Performance

◆IPHY 3420, 3 semester hours, Call No. 43444
Suzanne Nelson

Critical Thinking: Motor Learning

◆IPHY 4660, 3 semester hours, Call No. 43456
David Sherwood

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Special Topics: Regional Warfare – Arab-Israel Conflict

IAFS 3000, 3 semester hours, Call No. 43402
Faculty to be announced

JEWISH STUDIES

Introduction to Jewish Culture

◆JWST 2350, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45444
Zilla Goodman

Judaism, Christianity, and Islam

◆JWST 2600, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45732
David Valeta

LINGUISTICS

Language and Gender

◆LING 2400, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45638
Faculty to be announced

MATHEMATICS

Quantitative Reasoning and Mathematical Skills

◆MATH 1012, 3 semester hours, Call No. 43732
Faculty to be announced

MUSEUM AND FIELD STUDIES

Museums and Society

MUSM 4010, 3 semester hours, Call No. 44087
Robert Nauman

NORDIC STUDIES

Scandinavian Folk Narrative

◆SCAN 3205, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45484
Helga Luthers

PHILOSOPHY

Introduction to Philosophy

◆PHIL 1000, 3 semester hours, Call No. 44157
B. Johnson

Ethics

◆PHIL 1100, 3 semester hours, Call No. 44160
Claudia Mills

Philosophy and Society

◆PHIL 1200, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45693
Ajume Wingo

Philosophy and Sciences

◆PHIL 1400, 3 semester hours, Call No. 44164
Carol Cleland

Philosophy and Race

◆PHIL 2270, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45752
David Boonin

POLITICAL SCIENCE

The American Political System

◆PSCI 1101, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45538
Scott Adler

Introduction to Comparative Politics

◆PSCI 2012, 3 semester hours, Call No. 44356
Keeley Stokes

Introduction to International Relations

◆PSCI 2223, 3 semester hours, Call No. 44359
Curtis Bell

Western European Politics

◆PSCI 4002, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45588
Jennifer Fitzgerald

Liberal Democracy and the First Amendment

◆PSCI 4774, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45589
David Mapel

PSYCHOLOGY AND NEUROSCIENCE

Behavioral Genetics

PSYC 3102, 3 semester hours, Call No. 44735
Greg Carey

Neurobiology of Learning and Memory

PSYC 4032, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45524
Jerry Rudy

Educational and Adolescent Development

PSYC 4114, Section 002, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45475
Faculty to be announced

Critical Thinking: Psychology of Close Relationships

◆PSYC 4521, Section 001, 3 semester hours, Call No. 44751
Mark Whisman

Critical Thinking: Clinical Decision Making

◆PSYC 4521, Section 002, 3 semester hours, Call No. 44752
Natalie Smutzler

Advanced Topics in Social Psychology: Judg/Decsn Happiness

PSYC 4606, 3 semester hours, Call No. 44755
Leaf Van Boven

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

Judaism, Christianity, and Islam

◆RLST 2600, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45701
David Valeta

RUSSIAN

Introduction to Russian Culture

◆RUSS 2211, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45651
Artemi Romanov

Fairy Tales of Russia

◆RUSS 2231, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45483
Vicki Grove

SOCIOLOGY

Deviance in U.S. Society

◆SOCY 1004, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45551
Patti Adler

Topics in Sex and Gender

SOCY 3046, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45036
Amy Wilkins

Sociological Perspectives on Race and Ethnicity

SOCY 3161, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45562
Michael Hodge

Juvenile Delinquency

◆SOCY 4024, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45046
Robert Regoli

Sociology of Religion

◆SOCY 4121, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45577
Eleanor Hubbard

The Social Psychology of Friendships

SOCY 4141, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45573
M. Bailey

SPANISH

Second-Year Spanish 1

◆SPAN 2110, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45177
Faculty to be announced

Advanced Spanish Grammar

SPAN 3120, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45184
Faculty to be announced

Masterpieces of Spanish Literature: 1700 to Present

SPAN 4160, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45203
Faculty to be announced

WOMEN AND GENDER STUDIES

Topics in Sex and Gender

WMST 3046, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45459
Amy Wilkins

Women in Islam

WMST 3220, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45356
Fawz Ahmad

Gender, Race, and Immigration in Germany and Europe

◆WMST 4301, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45479
Beverly Weber

LEEDS SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Special Topics

BADM 3880, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45687
Faculty to be announced

Introduction to Business

BCOR 1010, 3 semester hours, Call No. 40511
Faculty to be announced

Business Statistics

BCOR 1020, 3 semester hours
Section 001, Call No. 40518
Section 002, Call No. 40519
Faculty to be announced

Redefining the Employee-Employer Relationship

MGMT 4010, 3 semester hours, Call No. 44024
Faculty to be announced

Principles of Real Estate Practice

REAL 3000, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45691
Faculty to be announced

CU Business Intensive Certificate (CUBIC)

This three-week noncredit, certification program teaches fundamental business skills to non-business majors. Business topics include: accounting, finance, economics, marketing, leadership and management, and personal finance. For more information, please visit leeds.colorado.edu/CUBIC.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

School and Society

◆EDUC 3013, 3 semester hours
Section 001, Call No. 42188
Section 002, Call No. 42189
Faculty to be announced

Different Instruction in Secondary Education

EDUC 3023, 3 semester hours
Section 010 and 011 (Practicum), Call No. 42195
Kanesh Baynard for all practicums

Educational Psychology and Adolescent Development

EDUC 4112, Section 002, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45474
Faculty to be announced

Principles and Methods of Secondary Education

EDUC 4122, 3 semester hours
Sections 010 and 011 (Practicum) Call No. 42201
Kanesh Baynard for practicum

Educational Psychology for Elementary Schools

EDUC 4411, 3 semester hours, Call No. 42203
Faculty to be announced

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND APPLIED SCIENCE

Sustainable Building Design

AREN 4830, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45675
CVEN 5830, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45676
Andreas Wagner

Special Topics: Alternate Energy Electric Vehicles

ASEN 4519, Section 002, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45742
ASEN 5519, Section 002, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45743
Jean Koster

Introduction to Geomatics

CVEN 2012, 3 semester hours, Call No. 41417
Milan Halek

Topics: Environ. Microbiol. Lab

CVEN 4834, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45758
CVEN 5834, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45759
Faculty to be announced

Humanities for Engineers

HUEN 3100, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45664
Faculty to be announced

Culture Wars in Rome

HUEN 3700, controlled enrollment. Contact Dean's Office for information.
Wayne Ambler

Special Topics: *The Chronicles of Narnia*

HUEN 3843, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45665
Scot Douglass

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATION

Principles of Advertising

JOUR 2403, 3 semester hours, Call No. 43537
Faculty to be announced

Introduction to Public Relations

JOUR 4272, 3 semester hours, Call No. 43542
Faculty to be announced

Gender, Globalization, and the Media

JOUR 4871, 3 semester hours, Call No. 43553
JOUR 5871, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45441
Radhika Parameswaran

Learn Advertising During Maymester

The advertising a2b program is designed for students who want to pursue a career in advertising. In the three weeks of Maymester, you will learn about advertising from top professionals in the industry and complete a professional project for a Boulder business. advertising a2b will show you how the advertising industry works and how you can work in advertising. For more information visit adsa2b.colorado.edu.

LAW SCHOOL

Drug Product Liability Litigation

LAWS 6415, 2 semester hours, Call No. 45750
Peter Grossi

Government Regulation of Business

LAWS 7221, 3 semester hours, Call No. 43625
Faculty to be announced

Health Law 2: Medical Malpractice and Quality Regulation

LAWS 7405, Contact Law School for information.
Kari Hershey

COLLEGE OF MUSIC

Guitar Class

MUEL 1145, 2 semester hours, Call No. 44074
Faculty to be announced

Appreciation of Music

◆MUEL 1832, 3 semester hours, Call No. 44078
Yoshi Ishikawa

World Musics

◆MUEL 2772, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45694
MUSC 2782, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45695
Kwasi Ampene

Music in the Rock Era – Heavy Metal

MUEL 2872, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45755
Joel Burcham

History of Jazz

MUEL 3642, 3 semester hours, Call No. 44081
Terry Sawchuk

Recording Techniques

MUSC 2091, 2 semester hours, Call No. 45696
Kevin Harbison

Music Technology: Music and Visual Media

MUSC 4121, 3 semester hours, Call No. 44083
MUSC 5121, 3 semester hours, Call No. 45446
John Drumheller

Summertime. Summer Session.

Explore the possibilities with new class offerings, online classes and classes that move you forward and into new areas. Summer Session offers greater flexibility and smaller class sizes to make the learning process that much more engaging. Check out these classes and find out what's right for you.

Featured Classes

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

CLASSICS

Greek and Roman Comedy

◆CLAS 4130, 3 semester hours

Section 001, Call No. 45519, Term M: May 10-27, 2010

CLAS 5130, 3 semester hours

Section 001, Call No. 45520, Term M: May 10-27, 2010

◆HUMN 4130, 3 semester hours

Section 001, Call No. 45521, Term M: May 10-27, 2010

Andrew Cain

A comprehensive introduction to the comic theater of ancient Greece and Rome. We will read closely and discuss many types of plays—from family sitcoms to social and political comedies—by three of the “greats,” Aristophanes, Menander, and Plautus. One goal of this course is to become familiar with the conventions of the comic genre and to learn to appreciate the subtle artistry of these literary masterpieces. Another is to use the plays as a touchstone for considering broader questions about the nature of comedy itself and its relationship with human experience, in ages past and now. In particular, what does comedy tell us not only about the sense of humor of a given society but also about its deep-rooted fears, prejudices, and aspirations? Approved for art and sciences core curriculum: literature and the arts.

ECONOMICS

Environmental Economics

ECON 4545, 3 semester hours

Section 001, Call No. 45751, Term M: May 10-27, 2010

Nicholas Flores

Examines the effects of economic growth on the environment; application of economic theory of external diseconomies, cost-benefit analysis, program budgeting, and welfare economics to problems of the physical environment. Prerequisite: ECON 3070. Credit not granted for this course and ECON 3545.

Introduction to Econometrics

ECON 4818, 3 semester hours

Section 001, Call No. 45566, Term M: May 10-27, 2010

Jeffrey Zax

Provides undergraduate economics majors with an introduction to econometric theory and practice. Develops the multiple regression model and problems encountered in its application in lecture and individual applied projects. This class will include frequent in-class exercises. Prerequisites: ECON 3070 and 3818.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

Topics in Environmental Policy: Agriculture and the Environment

ENVS 4100, 3 semester hours

Contact department for information.

John McKenzie

Examines U.S. food and farming systems with emphasis on issues involving sustainable agriculture and water resources in the context of environmental impacts. Students will be exposed to current issues, basic concepts, and models used in the fields of agriculture and water resources. The course offers a unique opportunity for students interested in areas such as policy, environmental engineering, sustainable agriculture, and land use planning. May be repeated up to 9 total credit hours provided the topics vary.

GERMANIC AND SLAVIC LANGUAGES

Moral Dilemmas in Philosophy and Literature

◆GRMN 2603, 3 semester hours

Section 001, Call No. 45480, Term M: May 10-27, 2010

Henry Pickford

Examines the moral dilemmas that arise when opportunities afforded by basic freedoms or advances in technology clash with the ethical imperatives that issue from the Enlightenment and the social contract. Guiding questions include: When does the quest for knowledge legitimate transgression of prevailing morality? By what standard do

we adjudicate the ambitions of the individual when they compete with the interests of the state? Taught in English. Approved for arts and sciences core curriculum: ideals and values.

Gender, Race, and Immigration in Germany and Europe

◆GRMN 4301, 3 semester hours

Section 001, Call No. 45478, Term M: May 10-27, 2010

GRMN 5301, 3 semester hours

Section 001, Call No. 45659, Term M: May 10-27, 2010

◆WMST 4301, 3 semester hours

Section 001, Call No. 45479, Term M: May 10-27, 2010

Beverly Weber

Introduce students to debates surrounding migration and race in contemporary Germany. Emphasis on reading texts in context using tools of cultural studies, integrating analyses of gender, race, nation, and sexuality. Texts may include film, literature, television, magazine images, etc. Topics include: questioning “multiculturalism,” self-representation, integration, Islam, citizenship, violence, public space, youth culture, racism, and nationalism. Approved for arts and sciences core curriculum: human diversity.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Special Topics in International Affairs: Race, U.S. Foreign Relations, and Africa

IAFS 3000, 3 semester hours

Section 200, Call No. 45654, Term B: July 6-August 6, 2010

Andy De Roche

Examines how race has influenced American foreign policy. We will focus considerable attention on U.S./Africa relations and will begin to explore the African continent in its own right. While there will be some lecturing by the professor, class meetings will also devote time to student presentation and discussion.

The Post Cold War World

◆IAFS 4500, 3 semester hours

Section 100, Call No. 43403, Term A: June 1-July 2, 2010

Mike Kanner

Capstone course for international affairs majors. Examines the ways in which the end of the Cold War, the collapse of failed states, and the rise of global terrorism changed the world. Studies how peoples, governments, and nongovernmental organizations faced new social, political, economic, and security challenges in an era of globalization. Includes discussion, oral reports, critical book reviews, and research papers. Restricted to junior/senior IAFS majors. Approved for arts and sciences core curriculum: critical thinking.

NORDIC STUDIES

Scandinavian Folk Narrative

◆SCAN 3205, 3 semester hours

Section 001, Call No. 45484, Term M: May 10-27, 2010

Helga Luthers

Introduces the rich tradition of Scandinavian oral narrative. Looks at relationships between the various genres of oral narrative and their historical, social, and cultural contexts. Genres studied may include ballad, fairy tale, rural legend, and urban legend. Explores various interpretive methodologies. Approved for arts and sciences core curriculum: literature and the arts.

PHILOSOPHY

Philosophy and Race

◆PHIL 2270, 3 semester hours

Section 001, Call No. 45752, Term M: May 10-27, 2010

David Boonin

Introduces philosophical thinking about race-related issues via a critical examination of writings on five such problems in particular: slave reparations, affirmative action, racial profiling, hate speech restrictions, and hate crime laws. It does not presuppose any background in philosophy or familiarity with the issues to be discussed. Approved for arts and sciences core curriculum: human diversity.

Symbolic Logic

PHIL 2440, 3 semester hours

Section 100, Call No. 45753, Term A: June 1-July 2, 2010

Graeme Forbes

A precise account of the difference between deductively valid reasoning and deductively invalid reasoning will be developed, and we will show how this account can be used to evaluate reasoning in ordinary discourse by translating natural language into logical notation. The evaluation techniques are algebraic and computational in nature. The course is useful for law, economics, public policy, or any other field that requires rigorous argumentation in ordinary language. And it provides a basis for advanced work in philosophy, linguistics, mathematical logic, and cognitive science. This course is a requirement for the Philosophy major.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Issues in School Reform

EDUC 5115, 3 semester hours

Section 601, Call No. 45717, Term F: July 6-16, 2010

Dr. Rob Stein, Principal, Manual High School

Examine recent developments in teaching and trends in the philosophy of education. In particular, the course focuses on a variety of issues central to school change/reform. Dr. Rob Stein (EdD, Harvard University), who currently serves as the principal of Manual High School in Denver Public Schools (DPS), will teach this course. Stein was selected by former Superintendent Michael Bennett to reopen Manual, following a controversial school closure. His leadership in DPS allows him to ground conversations of school reform in local efforts that are receiving national attention.

Gender, Literacy, and K—12 Classroom

EDUC 6804, 3 semester hours

Section 501, Call No. 42219, Term E: June 7-July 2, 2010

Elizabeth Dutro

Focuses on relations among gender, curriculum and instruction in K—12 Language Arts classrooms. Gender has been and continues to be a “hot topic” in discussions of educational equity and achievement. The role of gender in students’ experiences in literacy classrooms is the subject of much concern and debate among teachers, administrators, policymakers, and the lay public and has implications for both policy and classroom practice. The purpose of this course is threefold: 1) to explore and critique the various conceptions of gender within the popular and scholarly publications that have influenced how gender is approached in literacy classrooms; 2) to support course participants in building a theoretical stance toward gender that supports equity, engagement, and achievement in the language arts classroom; 3) to encounter, discuss, and hone a range of teaching strategies that thoughtfully take into account gender identities.

The Art of the Picture Book

EDUC 6804, 3 semester hours

Section 602, Call No. 42221, Term F: July 6-30, 2010

Shelby Wolf

Nodelman (1996) suggests that “not only is the picture book story the most common form of children’s literature, but it’s a form of storytelling almost exclusively reserved for children” (p. 215). Although some treat the picture book as a genre in itself, children’s book illustration spreads across multiple genres of prose and poetry. This course is designed to engage students in the world of the picture book—the words, art, symbols, and stories (both on and off the page) that are constructed to extend children’s perceptions of narrative. The course will frame study and discussions around the following issues: current and historical perspectives on children’s literature, the components of narrative, the value of reading aloud to children, children’s response to literature, the work and lives of authors and illustrators, features of illustration, authentic/aesthetic multicultural literature, symbolism in the fairy tale.



Sustainability and Education

EDUC 6804, 3 semester hours

Section 603, Call No. 45722, Term F: July 6-30, 2010

Christy Moroye

What role can and should education take in light of global sustainability efforts? What does it mean to educate in, about, for, and with the environment? This course examines international, national, and local aspects of the relationships between sustainability and education, both formal and informal, through an interdisciplinary lens. This course will explore topics such as environmental education, place-based education, social and environmental justice, 'green' childhoods, and global citizenship.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND APPLIED SCIENCE

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Software Engineering Methods and Tools

CSCI 3308, 3 semester hours

Section 100 and Lab Section 101, Call No. 45517,

Term A: June 1-July 2, 2010

Professor Judy Stafford, Tufts University

Focuses on software engineering methods and tools for application development, including design and system organization; using and creating reusable libraries; building, testing, and debugging; and performance evaluation. Prerequisite: CSCI 2270.

HUMANITIES FOR ENGINEERS

Science Fiction and the Human Condition

HUEN 3843, 3 semester hours

Section 100, Call No. 45723, Term A: June 1-July 2, 2010

Dianne Sieber

Examines representative works of science fiction as it addresses three major preoccupations of this literary genre: reality in the age of virtual, humanity in the age of intelligent machines, and identity in an era of networked information. Students will read and discuss texts by: Jules Verne, Mary Shelley, Aldous Huxley, Ray Bradbury, Robert Heinlein, Isaac Asimov, Phillip Dick, William Gibson, Neil Stephenson and others. In addition, several movies such as *2001: A Space Odyssey*, *Blade Runner*, *War Games*, and *The Matrix*.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Computer Aided Design

MCEN 1025, 3 semester hours

Section 100 and Lab Section 101, Call No. 45735,

Term A: June 1-July 2, 2010

Steve Ellenburg

Introduces engineering design graphics. Includes learning a contemporary computer-aided design (CAD), software application, and relevant engineering graphics concepts, such as orthographic projection, sections, engineering drawing practices, geometric dimensioning and tolerancing, and an introduction to manufacturing methods. Entails a final design project using prototyping.

Minor Degree Program in Business Administration

Use the summer to complete a business minor.

An understanding of business principles and practices should be a part of every college degree. Enhance your employability as well as entrepreneurial opportunities and chances for job advancement. The Leeds School of Business offers a business minor to qualified CU-Boulder undergraduates enrolled in arts and sciences, engineering, music, or journalism. You can complement your major with knowledge of accounting, finance, marketing, management, and operations and information management. All required business classes are taken during the summer. With careful planning, you can complete the minor in two summers. Prerequisite courses must be completed as stated in course descriptions. For more information go to leeds.colorado.edu or call **303-492-6515**.

Requirements

Excel Assessment*	Semester Hours
MATH 1071 Finite Math, OR passing a proctored math assessment test.* (If you have completed college algebra, precalculus or two consecutive semesters of calculus, we will substitute those courses as well.)	3
ECON 2010 Microeconomics	4
ECON 2020 Macroeconomics	4
BCOR 1010 Introduction to Business	3
BCOR 1020 Business Statistics (Prerequisites: demonstrated Excel proficiency and 3 hours finite math)	3
BCOR 2000 Accounting and Financial Analysis (Prerequisites: BCOR 1010, 1020, demonstrated Excel proficiency, and 26 hours completed)	4
BCOR 2200 Introductory Finance (Prerequisites: BCOR 1010, 1020, 2000, ECON 2010 (or 2020), 2nd semester ECON series, demonstrated Excel proficiency, and 26 hours completed)	3
BCOR 2400 Fundamentals of Marketing (Prerequisites: BCOR 1010, 1020, 2nd semester ECON series (corequisite), and 26 hours completed)	3
BCOR 2300 Adding Value with Management (Prerequisites: BCOR 1010 and 26 hours completed)	3
BCOR 2500 Introduction to Operations and Information Management (Prerequisites: BCOR 1010, 1020, and 26 hours completed)	3

*For details see leeds.colorado.edu > Academic Programs > Undergraduate Program > Curriculum and choose Business Minor.

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATION

Legal Negotiations for Journalists

Contact the School of Journalism for information

Term B: July 6-August 6, 2010

Cindy Simmons

University of Washington

Teaches interest-based approaches to negotiation that is critical for success in the new media economy. The course builds in students a working knowledge of how media law guides formal and informal negotiations by journalists. Students learn by doing negotiating simulations in class that present situations they are likely to encounter in their careers. Building on the mass media law survey, students learn the ways in which media law informs day-to-day decision making by journalists. Students develop negotiation skills that will help them make more money, tailor working conditions to their needs and, most importantly, interact sensitively with sources in a way that minimizes legal exposure.

LAW SCHOOL

Legal Ethics and Professionalism

LAWS 6103, 2 semester hours

Section 100, Call No. 43616, Term A: June 1-July 2, 2010

Catherine DuBois

Examines the legal profession as an institution, its history and traditions, and the ethics of the bar with particular emphasis on the professional responsibilities of the lawyer. Discusses the *Model Rules of Professional Conduct*.

Litigation Drafting

LAWS 6206, 3 semester hours

Section 100, Call No. 45745, Term A: June 1-July 2, 2010

Natalie Mack

Examines the intersection of civil procedure and legal writing. Emphasizes the drafting of persuasive adversarial litigation documents, including complaints, answers, motions in limine, motions to dismiss, motions of summary judgment, and jury instructions. Intensive writing and workshop format.

Health Law 2: Medical Malpractice and Quality Regulation

LAWS 7405

Contact Law School for information. Term M: May 10-27, 2010

Kari Hershey

Explores (1) the law controlling ethical issues that arise during the delivery of medical care, (2) the substantive law of medical malpractice and tort reform aimed at reducing the frequency and severity of medical malpractice verdicts, and (3) the practical aspects of litigating a medical malpractice case. Cross-listed at the Health Sciences Center; will include field trips there.

COLLEGE OF MUSIC

Music Appreciation – A Collaboration with the Colorado Music Festival

◆ MUEL 1832, 3 semester hours

Section 200, Call No. 45545, Term B: July 6-August 6, 2010

Kathryn Kucsan

Address the broad history of Western music, and learn to listen more critically and develop a vocabulary for understanding and discussing the music we hear. Because the course allows for a variety of approaches, the students will also have the chance to compare symphonic repertoire with chamber music and the variety of “world music” offerings that CMF programs each summer. “Behind the scenes” interactions with the CMF performers is a regular feature of the course. We believe that this lively dialogue will demystify aspects of “classical” music and involve students in exciting new ways. Restricted to non-music majors. Approved for arts and sciences core curriculum: literature and the arts.

World Musics

◆ MUEL 2772, 3 semester hours

Section 001, Call 45694, Term M: May 10-27, 2010

MUSC 2782, 3 semester hours

Section 001, Call 45695, Term M: May 10-27, 2010

Kwasi Ampene

This introductory course covers a variety of musical genres from selected cultures in the Americas and Africa. The course has three main objectives: 1) to broaden students’ understanding of the scope of human musical activity; 2) to develop listening skills and a vocabulary that will enable students to talk and write about music; 3) to study music in culture as the relationship between ideas, sound, and behavior. The broad cultural areas selected to receive primary focus are North America (Native America, African America, and Anglo-America), the Caribbean (Jamaica, Trinidad, and Tobago), Latin America (Chile), South America (Brazil and Argentina), and Africa (Akan, Dagomba, Mande, Zulu). Musical genres include, but are not limited to, court, ritual, and popular music. Lectures will be supplemented with guest speakers/artists, demonstrations, and audio-visual presentations. MUEL 2772 is approved for arts and sciences core curriculum: human diversity.

Music in the Rock Era: Special Topics in Heavy Metal

MUEL 2872, 3 semester hours

Section 001, Call 45755, Term M: May 10-27, 2010

Joel Burcham

After over 30 years of evolution, development of distinctive sonority and lyrical content, innovative acts, and controversial personalities, Metal music is now widely considered to be a valid and significant sub-genre of Rock. It also has commonalities with other musical genres: its own clearly defined musical constructs, the absorption of outside influences leading to a broadening of an initial stylistic base, and influences on music/musicians internationally. There is no doubt about Metal’s popularity: a study of Billboard charts shows that

Metal has steadily produced high sales numbers from its inception to the present. Emerging from the working-class, industrial cities in Great Britain in the early '70s via bands such as Black Sabbath, Judas Priest, and Deep Purple, lyrical and sonic power initially set Metal apart from other genres of rock music. Rob Halford, lead vocalist of Judas Priest, said, "power was Metal music's universal and distinct allure." This was represented musically through extreme volume, guitar distortion, maxed-out vocals, and other clearly definable style characteristics. Beyond this, the culture of Metal deals with numerous other topics of interest in contemporary society, including: a variety of manifestations of aggression, including the abuse of power; spirituality; the supernatural; political protest (*System of a Down's Boom*); war and death (Metallica's *One*); decadence; substance abuse (Ozzy Osbourne's *Flying High Again*); promiscuity (Mötley Crüe's *Girls, Girls, Girls*); and misogyny. Controversy has clearly been part of the Metal story. Thus, Metal provides a lens through which these important aspects may be viewed, while also considering musical style. The course will deal with these issues directly and with sensitivity.

Music and Visual Media

MUSC 4121, 3 semester hours

Section 001, Call 44083, Term M: May 10-27, 2010

MUSC 5121, 3 semester hours

Section 001, Call 45446, Term M: May 10-27, 2010

John Drumheller

Open to anyone regardless of previous music or technology experience. Explore the technical aspects, aesthetics, and psychology of composing music for use with visual media. The major focus will be in the realm of film music and digital video, however, the principles and techniques of film scoring will transfer to other types of collaborative art forms that use music. Students will learn how to use the hardware and software in the CAML labs to create music that will synchronize with preexisting visual images as well as movies the students will make in class. The course will consist of daily lecture/demonstrations and hands-on work by the students. The software used for composition and audio manipulation includes Reason, GarageBand, Audacity, SoundHack, Logic Express, and ProTools. The video applications will include QuickTime Pro, iMovie, and iDVD. The environments for synchronizing sound to image will include GarageBand, ProTools, and Logic Express. Students will work on numerous projects that demonstrate the mastery of concepts and techniques learned throughout the term. The class culminates with a major final project consisting of a DVD created by the students that will be screened during the final exam time. If scheduling allows, we may hold this screening in the new auditorium in the ATLAS building and invite anyone interested to attend. May be repeated up to 9 total credit hours.

Foundations of Music Education

MUSC 6113, 2 semester hours

Section 500, Call No. 45698, Term E: June 7-July 2, 2010

Margaret Berg and Martina Miranda

Designed to further graduate student understanding of the historical and philosophical issues that influence music teaching. Students in this course are engaged in extensive reading, collaborative projects, classroom presentations, and group discussions. Students have the opportunity to (1) bring their knowledge, ideas, and critical perspectives to class and share them during discussions, (2) find issues of interest and research these issues for assignments, (3) reflect on historically and philosophically-based issues and experiences from the student and teacher perspective.

Assessment in Music Education

MUSC 6213, 2 semester hours

Section 500, Call No. 45697, Term E: June 7-July 2, 2010

James Austin

Provides an overview of traditional and contemporary approaches to music assessment. Topics include psychometrics, standardized tests, test construction, grade reports, and student portfolios. Both courses are core requirements for graduate students in music education.

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Online Classes

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

COMMUNICATION

Senior Seminar: Organizational Communication

COMM 4600, 3 semester hours

Section 300, Call No. 45724, Term C: June 1-July 23, 2010

Michele Jackson

Explore the change to organizations and organizing occasioned by developments in online technologies over the past decade. The course will include hands-on assignments with online tools and resources. This course will be taught entirely online. You must have a reliable Internet connection to access and complete this course. May be repeated up to 6 total credit hours on different topics. Prerequisite: COMM 2600. Restricted to junior/senior Communication majors. Approved for arts and sciences core curriculum: critical thinking.

ENGLISH

Shakespeare for Nonmajors

ENGL 3000, 3 semester hour

Section 102, Call No. 42413, Term A: June 1-July 2, 2010

RL Widmann

Introduces students to Shakespeare's major works: the histories, comedies, and tragedies. May include the nondramatic poetry as well. This course will be taught entirely online. You must have a reliable Internet connection to access and complete this course. Prerequisite: sophomore standing. Approved for arts and sciences core curriculum: literature and the arts.

Topics in Genre Studies: The Graphic Novel

ENGL 3856, 3 semester hours

Section 100, Call No. 42432, Term A: June 1-July 2, 2010

William Kuskin

Comics are Coming to A Term Online!

You've seen it: a whole new art form blasting out of the literary culture of the 1930s and fighting for status in the 21st century: its politically engaged, its sexy, its articulate, and its complicated. The graphic novel has hit the scene. It has a history as well as a language. Be part of this transformation. You'll learn about comics, make your own, and best of all read the essential canon of graphic novels on the market today including: Alison Bechdel, John Cassady and Warren Ellis, Frank Miller, and Art Spiegelman. This course will be taught entirely online. You must have a reliable Internet connection to access and complete this course. May be repeated for a total of 6 credit hours for different topics. Prerequisite, sophomore standing.

HISTORY

America through Baseball

HIST 2516, 3 semester hours

Section 100, Call No. 45680, Term A: June 1-July 2, 2010

Thomas Zeller

Baseball could not have existed without America. This course explains how the game fits into the larger context of social, cultural, economic, and political history from the 19th century to the present. Students will study the events and people who made baseball the national pastime. This course will be taught entirely online. You must have a reliable Internet connection to access and complete this course. Similar to HIST 4556. Restricted to non-history majors. Approved for arts and sciences core curriculum: United States context.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Global Issues and International Affairs

IAFS 1000, 4 semester hours

Section 200, Call No. 45706, Term B: July 6-August 6, 2010

Robert Schulzinger

Introduces the student to the international affairs program. The course examines political and economic development in several countries in many different world regions. Examines historical trends and development as well as current political and economic issues. This course will be taught entirely online. You must have a reliable Internet connection to access and complete this course. Approved for arts and sciences core curriculum: contemporary societies.

PHILOSOPHY

Philosophy and Society

PHIL 1200, 3 semester hours

Section 201, Call No. 45684, Term B: July 6-August 6, 2010

Christopher Heathwood

An examination of socially relevant issues in practical ethics, such as abortion, animal rights, world poverty, human cloning, organ selling, and more. Introduces philosophical thought through critical analysis of our own society, its institutions, and principles. This course will be taught entirely online. You must have a reliable Internet connection to access and complete this course. Meets MAPS requirement for social science: general. Approved for arts and sciences core curriculum: United States context or ideals and values.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

U.S. Campaigns and Elections

PSCI 3021, 3 semester hours

Section 200, Call No. 45685, Term B: July 6-August 6, 2010

Kenneth Bickers

Introduces students to the subjects, techniques, and findings of Political Science research on campaigns and elections. Particular emphasis is placed on the study of voting, campaign effects, partisan coalitions, electoral rules, campaign finance, and the policy impact of elections. This course will be taught entirely online. You must have a reliable Internet connection to access and complete this course. Prerequisite: PSCI 1101. Approved for arts and sciences core curriculum: United States context.

SOCIOLOGY

Criminology

SOCY 4014, 3 semester hours

Section 100, Call No. 45730, Term A: June 1-July 2, 2010

Hillary Potter

Analyzes the scientific study of criminal behavior and the ways in which the criminal justice system addresses these behaviors. We will consider ordinary (e.g., theft) and unique (e.g., homicide) cases to begin to understand why individuals commit acts deemed "criminal" by society and the government. Traditional sociological theories of crime causation - such as deterrence, social disorganization,

strain, social learning, control, and labeling - will be covered.

Special attention will also be given to contemporary interpretations of traditional crime causation theories, and critical, feminist, and developmental/life-course theories of crime. In studying sociological theories of criminal behavior, we will examine associated social policy implications in the criminal justice system. This course will be taught entirely online. You must have a reliable Internet connection to access and complete this course. Prerequisite: SOCY 1001, 1004, or 2044.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND APPLIED SCIENCE

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Computational World

CSCI 1240, 3 semester hours

Section 200, Call No. 45741, Term B: July 6-August 6, 2010

Mike Eisenberg

Introduces and explores the "computational style of thinking" and its influence in science, mathematics, engineering, and the arts. The course does not focus on the nuts and bolts of any particular programming language, but rather on the way in which computing has affected human culture and thought in the past half century. This course will be taught entirely online. You must have a reliable Internet connection to access and complete this course. Same as ATLS 1240.

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATION

Mass Communication Law

JOUR 4651, 3 semester hours

Section 100, Call No. 43546, Term A: June 1-July 2, 2010

JOUR 4651, 3 semester hours

Section 200, Call No. 43547, Term B: July 6-August 6, 2010

Robert Trager

Students study state and federal laws and court decisions that affect mass communication in order to develop knowledge of mass media rights and responsibilities and an understanding of the legal system. This course will be taught entirely online. You must have a reliable Internet connection to access and complete this course. This class is restricted to Journalism students with a minimum of 73 hours.

Great Campus. Great Outdoors.

Go beyond the classroom and explore everything CU-Boulder has to offer in the summer. Attend a production of Shakespeare on a beautiful evening or gaze at a starlit sky in the Sommers-Bausch observatory. Whether on campus or on a mountaintop, make the most of your summer.

More Summer Opportunities

Summer is a time of opportunity on the campus. The pace is a little slower. Check out the Heritage Center. Explore the night sky at the Planetarium or the Observatory. Attend a production of the Colorado Shakespeare Festival or CU Opera's Summer Season.

The **CU Heritage Center**, located on the third floor of Old Main, reflects the history of the University of Colorado. Seven galleries exhibit CU memorabilia including photographs of the first graduates in 1882 and the baseball, bat, and glove used by alumnus Robert Redford in *The Natural*. Visit www.cuheritage.org for more information or call **303-492-6329**.

Located on the Boulder campus, the **Sommers-Bausch Observatory** has telescopes used by astronomy classes and for graduate student research. Visit lyra.colorado.edu for the summer public viewing schedule or call **303-492-6732** for additional information.

Fiske Planetarium, one of the finest star theaters in the world, features live talks for the general public, laser and star shows. Visit fiske.colorado.edu for the summer schedule and program prices or call **303-492-5001** (recorded message) or **303-492-5002** (additional information).

The **University of Colorado Museum** has over four million artifacts and specimens. The new Paleontology Hall and fossil exhibits are a delight for all ages. The fossils and the rocks of Colorado provide clues to the history of life on our planet. The museum offers regular lectures, tours, and workshops for all ages and interests. Check cumuseum.colorado.edu for special programs or call **303-492-6892**.

The **Colorado Shakespeare Festival** has grown to become one of the premier festivals in the country. Philip Sneed begins his fourth year as Producing Artistic Director with Shakespearean favorites *King Lear*, *The Taming of the Shrew* and *Measure for Measure*. Two other popular plays will be performed, *Our Town* and *The Fantasticks*. For more information visit www.coloradoshakes.org.

CU Summer Opera is a nationally-known summer festival. The CU Opera program was designated a "Program of Excellence" by the Colorado Department of Higher Education based on the quality of

the voice faculty and students, placement of former students in the professional world, and outside support of the program. For more information, visit www.cupresents.org.

ESPECIALLY FOR TEACHERS

Accomplished faculty, great courses, and stimulating students make Summer Session at CU-Boulder the place to be. With hundreds of courses to choose from, there's ample opportunity to advance your career, gain insight into subject matter, or spur your creative drive.

Many summer offerings within the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, the School of Education, the College of Engineering and Applied Science, and the College of Music may interest teachers. You can register and earn undergraduate or graduate credit as a nondegree or visiting student. A complete listing of courses is available on pages 22–57.

The School of Education is nationally recognized for its model teacher education and graduate programs. For more information visit www.colorado.edu/education or call **303-492-6937**.

The online *Resource Directory for Educators* is another source of classes available statewide for teachers needing professional development, seeking re-licensure, or interested in working toward an advanced degree. Visit www.coloradoextendedcampus.org/rde for a complete listing of courses offered by CU and other Colorado public four-year institutions. If you have questions about classes for teachers, call **303-492-8252** to set up a time to meet or talk with an academic advisor.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Summer Study Programs

The Summer Study Programs at the University of Colorado at Boulder offers the "Total Precollegiate Experience" for high school students presently in 9th, 10th, and 11th grade. High school students can choose from exciting academic programs. A 3-week residential program provides pre-collegians with enrichment class opportunities not generally offered as a part of high school curricula. The program

includes extensive recreational activities and sports clinics including rafting, hiking, mountain biking, tennis, pottery, soccer, basketball and more. Summer Study participants make lifelong friendships as well as get the rare opportunity to “taste” college life while still in an organized and supervised environment. Experience a summer like never before! For more information, check out www.summerstudy.com or call **800-666-2556**.

Engineering High School Honors Institute

Through hands-on experience in the laboratory, classroom lectures, and demonstrations, learn how professional engineers fulfill the needs of society. High school juniors and seniors have the opportunity to experience college life as an engineering student by attending classes, participating in curricular and extracurricular activities, and exploring career opportunities. For more information, visit ecadw.colorado.edu/engineering/hshi.

RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES

Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program (UROP)

UROP provides funding for undergraduate degree-seeking students to work during the summer with world-class scholars, enhancing opportunities for research partnerships between CU-Boulder faculty and undergraduate students. UROP is a campus-wide program supporting students from all schools and colleges in projects spanning all academic disciplines – from the traditional scientific fields to the creation of artistic works. The deadline for summer funding is March 1st every year. Visit www.colorado.edu/research/UROP for information on applying or call **303-735-6802**.

Summer Multicultural Access to Research Training (SMART)

The SMART Program is a 10-week research internship that prepares undergraduates for graduate programs in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) fields. Each summer, 25 students from institutions nationwide participate in research under the guidance of faculty mentors and attend weekly workshops on scientific writing and presenting, GRE preparation, and the application process for graduate school. In addition, SMART interns earn 3 hours of upper-division undergraduate credit in independent study, and receive a \$3,200 stipend, room and board, and travel expenses. Program dates: May 31–August 6, 2010. Application deadline: February 15, 2010. Visit www.colorado.edu/SMART for information and an application.

Ronald E. McNair Postbaccalaureate Achievement Program

This program was created in 1996 to honor Dr. Ronald E. McNair, an astronaut and physicist who died in the Challenger explosion. The U.S. Congress endowed the Ronald E. McNair Postbaccalaureate Achievement Program to encourage college students with similar backgrounds to Dr. McNair to enroll in graduate study. The McNair Program prepares selected University of Colorado at Boulder undergraduates from all ethnicities to study at the doctoral level. Visit www.colorado.edu/SASC/mcnair.html for more information or call **303-492-3729**.

BE SURE TO CHECK OUT

INVST Community Studies

INVST Community Studies programs develop engaged citizens and leaders who work for the benefit of humanity and the environment. INVST offers a Community Leadership Program, a Youth Council for Public Policy, and Community Studies electives. For more information visit www.colorado.edu/communitystudies or call **303-492-8045**.

Summer Study Abroad

Study on one of CU-Boulder’s 70+ summer programs in over 40 countries. Programs run from two to eight weeks, and include language study, directed field study, traveling programs, and more. All programs provide CU-Boulder credit; eligible students can use their CU-Boulder financial aid, and scholarships are available. Additional information is available at studyabroad.colorado.edu or e-mail studyabr@colorado.edu.

Check out the CU- Faculty Led Study Abroad Seminars in 2010

Art in Spain: Madrid and Barcelona, Spain
Contemporary Nordic Culture and Society: Iceland
Engineering for Developing Communities: Haifa, Israel
Film and the French Aesthetic: Paris, France
Historic and Contemporary Barcelona
London Finance Seminar: England
Reconciliation and Diversity: The South African Model
Rome Humanities Summer Program: Italy
Self-Awareness and Images of the Other in Xi’an China
St. Petersburg Russian Language and Culture Summer Program

Learn About Colorado’s Changing Climate

Climate change is real and it is occurring faster than originally predicted. In this video series, scientists explain how climate change is affecting our state, while citizens share stories and solutions. The films are accompanied by resources for students, citizens, and policy makers who want to make changes that will help us all adapt to climate change. Stories from the eastern plains and mountain forests to conversations with Alice Madden and elementary students demonstrate how the whole state is being impacted. Topics include pine beetles, water, ranching, climate basics, creative solutions, and the new energy economy. We also have a team of 16 middle and high school teachers from across the state creating a localized climate change curriculum that will be ready for schools this spring. Visit LearnMoreAboutClimate.colorado.edu and choose “For Teachers” for classes and resources available for K–12 educators. The website and resources are a project of CU-Boulder’s Office for University Outreach.



Schedule of Courses

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE AND PLANNING

Environmental Design 168 | 303-492-7711 | www.cudenver.edu/Academics/Colleges/ArchitecturePlanning

The College of Architecture and Planning (at both the Boulder and Denver campuses) prepares students for careers in architecture, urban and regional planning, landscape architecture, urban design, and other design and planning-related fields. At the undergraduate level, the college takes a broad and integrated view of the design professions. In recent years the challenges and opportunities facing the design professions have changed dramatically. To prepare students for these changed conditions, the college expects students to take a wide range of courses in the humanities, the arts, and the natural and social sciences, in order to examine the world and contemporary culture from a variety of viewpoints. Students actively integrate and synthesize the knowledge gained in lectures and related course activities in their hands-on design classes in which students study shared problems together. They learn to understand each other's perspectives as they collaborate to find solutions to the complex issues involved in the design of the built environment.

Department & Course #	Credits	Course Title	Term Code	Section Number	Call Number	Time	Days	Building/Room	Instructor	Maximum Enrollment
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ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN

Enrollment in ENVD courses may be limited to architecture and planning students only, unless otherwise indicated. Independent study course work is available. Course offerings are subject to cancellation if enrollments are insufficient. Selected courses in this department have a course fee for specialized supplies and equipment. Refer to the paying section. It is the students' responsibility to drop all courses by the published deadlines which they do not plan to attend.

I. Studio

ENVD 2100	6	ARCHITECTURE STUDIO 1	<i>PREREQ ENVD 2002.</i>							
			D	400	42475	0800AM-1050AM	MTWR	ATLS104		15
ENVD 3310	6	ARCH STUDIO 2	D	400	42479	0800AM-1050AM	MTWR	ENVD120		15
ENVD 4510	6	ARCH STUDIO 3	D	400	42495	0800AM-1050AM	MTWR	ENVD122		8
ENVD 4710	6	ARCH STUDIO 4	D	400	42496	0800AM-1050AM	MTWR	ENVD122		8

II. Methods and Techniques

ENVD 3152	3	INTRO COMP GRAPH APPLIC	C	302	42477	1200PM-0230PM	TR	ENVD214		30
ENVD 3212	3	COLOR THEORY	<i>PREREQ ENVD 2002 & 2110 OR 2120.</i>							
			C	300	42478	0600PM-0850PM	MTR	ENVD122		25
ENVD 3352	3	ARCH COMPUTER MEDIA	<i>RESTRICTED TO SOPH/JR/SR MJRS.</i>							
			C	300	42481	1200PM-0230PM	MW	ENVD120		20
ENVD 4112	3	ARCH GRAPHICS 1	<i>PREREQ ENVD 2002, 2110.</i>							
			B	201	42489	0300PM-0600PM	MTR	ENVD211		15
ENVD 4322	3	TPC-GRAPHICS BY HAND	M	001	42490	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	ENVD211		15
ENVD 4352	3	REVIT	C	301	42491	0300PM-0530PM	TR	ENVD120		30

III. Physical Factors

ENVD 4363	3	WORKING SPACES/LEFTOVERS	M	001	42492	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	ENVD122		15
	3	SUSTAINABILITY & DESIGN	M	002	42493	1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	ENVD211		15

IV. History and Theory

ENVD 4764	3	THRY OF PERFORMATVE DSGN	M	001	42497	1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	ENVD122		15
	3	CHIN ARCH/LA & FENG SHUI	B	200	42498	1200PM-0250PM	MTR	ENVD211		15

V. Technology and Practice

ENVD 4365	3	TPC-GREEN TECH	D	400	42494	1200PM-0155PM	TR	ENVD120		15
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VI. Independent Study, Assistantships, and Internships

In addition to the course(s) listed above, opportunities for independent study, teaching assistantships, and internships are available. Please contact the department (ENVD 168) for further information.

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 Sections 800-899 are controlled enrollment

◆ Arts and Sciences core course
 ✓ Featured Course
 ★ FIRST Course

Course descriptions are available at www.colorado.edu/catalog

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Academic Advising Center and Deans Office | Woodbury 109 | 303-492-7885 | www.colorado.edu/ArtsSciences

Summer offers an opportunity to complete requirements and explore new areas of interest. With smaller classes and the intimate setting common to summer session, students have the chance to experience the excitement and intensity of learning from scholars and artists recognized for their research and their creativity. The college is the largest and most diverse at CU-Boulder, with over 35 academic departments and programs offering a mix of undergraduate and graduate degree programs in the natural and physical sciences, social sciences, and the arts and humanities, as well as a number of interdisciplinary majors such as environmental studies and international affairs.

Department & Course #	Credits	Course Title	Term Code	Section Number	Call Number	Time	Days	Building/Room	Instructor	Maximum Enrollment
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You are not guaranteed your place in a course if you do not attend regularly during the drop/add period or if you do not have the proper prerequisites. It is your responsibility to know whether or not you are still registered in each of your classes at the end of the drop/add period.

AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDIES

See Ethnic Studies

AMERICAN STUDIES

See Ethnic Studies

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDIES

See Ethnic Studies

ANTHROPOLOGY

Hale 350 | 303-492-2547 | www.colorado.edu/anthropology

Independent study course work is available. Graduate students needing to register for master's thesis, master's degree candidate, or doctoral thesis credits, consult the dept office. Courses at the 5000- level are open to graduate students only, with instructor consent. Selected courses in this department have a course fee for specialized supplies and equipment. Refer to the paying section.

◆ ANTH 1120	3	NONWEST CULT-HOPI/NAVAJO		SAME AS ETHN 1123.						
			A	100	45661	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	ATLS1B25	DE WALKER	13
◆ ANTH 1180	3	MARITIME PEOPLE	M	001	40026	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	HLMS201	JR MCGOODWIN	40
◆ ANTH 1190	3	ORIGINS ANCIENT CIV	B	200	45553	0230PM-0405PM	MTWRF	HALE230	JD HEDGEPEETH	88
◆ ANTH 2010	3	INTRO TO PHYSICAL ANTH 1		REQUIRED FOR ANTH MJRS. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & ANTH 2050.						
			M	001	45548	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	HUMN250	J LOUDON	88
			A	100	40028	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	HALE230	M HOWELLS	88
◆ ANTH 2020	3	INTRO TO PHYSICAL ANTH 2		PREREQ ANTH 2010. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & ANTH 2060.						
			B	200	40029	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	HALE240	HS WILLIAMS	40
◆ ANTH 2030	1	LAB IN PHYSICAL ANTH 1		COREQ ANTH 2010.						
			A	101	40030	1100AM-1250PM	TWR	HALE246	PA SANDBERG	16
			A	102	40031	0100PM-0250PM	TWR	HALE246	PA SANDBERG	16
ANTH 2100	3	FRONTIERS OF CULT ANTH		REQUIRED FOR ANTH MJRS.						
			A	100	40032	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	MCOLE155	KV FISCHER	40
ANTH 2200	3	INTRO TO ARCHAEOLOGY		REQUIRED FOR ANTH MJRS.						
			M	001	45554	1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	HALE236	AJ BLANFORD	27
◆ ANTH 3000	3	PRIMATE BEHAVIOR		PREREQ ANTH 2010 OR EBIO 1220. RESTRICTED TO JRS/SRS.						
			A	100	45549	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	ECON205	EM MERTZ	40
ANTH 4020	3	TPC-CUBA		RESTRICTED TO JR/SR ANTH MJRS. SAME AS ANTH 5020.						
			M	001	40048	1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	HALE240	LK ROLAND	35
	3	TPC-SURVEY ETHNOG FILM	A	100	45555	0230PM-0405PM	MTWRF	HALE236	C TORRES	20
ANTH 4350	2-6	ARCH FIELD/LAB RESEARCH		PREREQ ANTH 2200. RESTRICTED TO JRS/SRS. SAME AS ANTH 5350.						
			A	810		TBA		SEE DEPT	DB BAMFORTH	10
ANTH 4610	3	MEDICAL ANTHROPOLOGY		RESTRICTED TO SOPHS/JRS/SRS. SAME AS ANTH 5610.						
			B	200	45660	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	HLMS241	CK MORRIS	40
ANTH 5020	3	TPC-CUBA		SAME AS ANTH 4020.						
			M	001	45396	1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	HALE240	LK ROLAND	5
ANTH 5350	2-6	ARCH FIELD/LAB RESEARCH		SAME AS ANTH 4350.						
			A	810		TBA		SEE DEPT	DB BAMFORTH	5

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◆ Arts and Sciences core course
 ✓ Featured Course
 ★ FIRST Course

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APPLIED MATHEMATICS

ECOT 225 • 303-492-4668 • amath.colorado.edu

All courses at the 1000 and 2000 level in this department have a course fee of \$7.50 per credit hour.

◆APPM 1350	4	CALCULUS 1 FOR ENGINEERS	<i>PREREQ 2-YRS HS ALGEBRA, 1-YR GEOM, 1/2-YR TRIG OR APPROVAL BY FACULTY ADVISOR. COREQ APPM 1710. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & MATH 1080, 1081, 1090, 1100, 1300, 1310, APPM 1345, OR ECON 1088.</i>							
			C	300	40185	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	ECCR116		27
APPM 1360	4	CALCULUS 2 FOR ENGINEERS	<i>PREREQ APPM 1350 OR MATH 1300 (MIN GRADE C-). COREQ APPM 1720. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & MATH 2300.</i>							
			C	300	40186	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	MUENE431		47
APPM 2350	4	CALCULUS 3 FOR ENGINEERS	<i>PREREQ APPM 1360 OR MATH 2300 (MIN GRADE C-). CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & MATH 2400.</i>							
			C	300	40187	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	ECCR110		27
			C	301	40188	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	MUENE431		35
APPM 2360	4	INTRO DIFF EQ W/LIN ALG	<i>PREREQ APPM 1360 OR MATH 2300 (MIN GRADE C-). CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & BOTH MATH 3130 & 4330, BOTH APPM 3310 & MATH 4330 OR APPM 2380.</i>							
			C	300	40189	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	ECCR105		35
			C	301	40190	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	ECCR150		35
APPM 2450	1	CALCULUS 3 COMPUTER LAB	<i>COREQ APPM 2350.</i>							
			C	300	40191	1100AM-1235PM	T	ECCR143		25
APPM 2460	1	DIFF EQ COMPUTER LAB	<i>COREQ APPM 2360.</i>							
			C	300	40192	1245PM-0220PM	T	ECCR143		25
APPM 3310	3	MATRIX METHODS/APPLICATS	<i>PREREQ APPM 2350. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & MATH 3130.</i>							
			C	300	40193	0915AM-1050AM	MTWR	ECST1B21		20
APPM 4650	3	INTERMED NUMER ANALYS 1	<i>PREREQ APPM 3310 OR MATH 3130, KNOWLEDGE OF A PROG LANG. SAME AS MATH 4650.</i>							
			C	300	40194	0900AM-1050AM	MTW	KTCH303	A NORRIS	30
APPM 4720	3	OPEN TOPICS/APPLIED MATH	<i>PREREQ VARIES WITH TOPIC; SEE INSTRUCTOR. SAME AS APPM 5720.</i>							
			B	820		0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	DUANG1B27		20

ART AND ART HISTORY

Visual Arts Complex 330 | 303-492-6504 | www.colorado.edu/arts

The department follows the general registration and enrollment guidelines located under the heading "College of Arts and Sciences." This dept primarily uses resequenced wait lists for undergraduate courses and automatic wait lists for graduate courses (see "wait lists" in the registering section).

Students may be administratively dropped for nonattendance of the first 2 classes. Graduate students needing to register for master's thesis, master's degree candidate, or doctoral thesis credits, consult the dept. Graduate-level courses are not open to undergraduate students without instructor's consent. Each course in this dept has a course fee calculated at \$50 per course. Refer to the paying section.

I. Foundations

ARTS 1010	3	INTRO TO STUDIO ART	<i>RESTRICTED TO MJRS. FORMERLY FINE 1010.</i>							
			A	100	40302	0915AM-1225PM	MTWRF	VAC 172		18
ARTS 1020	3	INTRO TO STUDIO ART 2	<i>PREREQ ARTS 1010.</i>							
			A	100	40303	1245PM-0355PM	MTWRF	VAC 172		18

II. Painting/Drawing

ARTS 2002	3	DRAWING 2	<i>PREREQ ARTS 1010, 1020 & EITHER ARTH 1300 or 1400. FORMERLY FINE 2002.</i>							
			M	001	45528	0900AM-0300PM	MTWRF	VAC 474	FD DUREESE	25
ARTS 3202	3	PAINTING 3	<i>PREREQ ARTS 2202. RESTRICTED TO MJRS. FORMERLY FINE 3202.</i>							
			A	100	45663	1245PM-0355PM	MTWRF	VAC 471	AG GREGORIO	25

III. Printmaking

ARTS 3403	3	INTAGLIO & RELIEF 1	<i>RESTRICTED TO SOPH/JR/SR MJRS. TAUGHT WITH ARTS 4403/5403. FORMERLY FINE 3403.</i>							
			A	100	45532	1100AM-0210PM	MTWRF	VAC 390	MY YAZZIE	12
ARTS 4403	3	INTAGLIO & RELIEF 2	<i>PREREQ ARTS 3403. RESTRICTED TO MJRS. TAUGHT WITH ARTS 3403/5403. FORMERLY FINE 4403.</i>							
			A	100	45533	1100AM-0210PM	MTWRF	VAC 390	MY YAZZIE	4
ARTS 5403	3	GRADUATE INTAGLIO/RELIEF	<i>FORMERLY FINE 5403.</i>							
			A	100	45534	1100AM-0210PM	MTWRF	VAC 390	MY YAZZIE	2

IV. Sculpture

ARTS 2504	3	SCULPTURE 2: MATERIALS	<i>PREREQ ARTS 1514. RESTRICTED TO MJRS. FORMERLY FINE 2504.</i>							
			A	100	45531	0915AM-1225PM	MTWRF	VAC 290	G ROOTS	18

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◆ Arts and Sciences core course
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V. Media Arts										
ARTS 4246	3	BEGIN VIDEO PRODUCTION	PREREQ ARTS 1010, 1020 & ARTH 1300 OR 1400 OR INSTRUCTOR CONSENT. SAME AS ARTS 5246 & FILM 4240. FORMERLY FINE 4246.							
			M	001	45591	0900AM-0300PM	MTWRF	VAC 1B17	L VALDOVINO	9
ARTS 5246	3	GRAD BEGIN VIDEO PROD	SAME AS ARTS 4246. FORMERLY FINE 5246.							
			M	001	45592	0900AM-0300PM	MTWRF	VAC 1B17	L VALDOVINO	9

VI. Seminars and Special Topics

ARTS 4017	1-3	TPC-STU ART/MEXICN AESTH	PREREQ ARTS 1010, 1020 & ARTH 1300 OR 1400. RESTRICTED TO JRS/SRS. SAME AS ARTS 5017.							
			A	810		TBA		SEE DEPT		16

VII. Art History

ARTH 2409	3	ASIAN ART	FORMERLY FINE 2409.							
			M	001	45529	1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	VAC 1B90	JPP PARK	30
ARTH 3109	3	ART IN CONTEMP SOCIETY	PREREQ ARTH 1300, 1400. RESTRICTED TO JR/SR MJRS. FORMERLY FINE 3109.							
			M	001	40272	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	VAC 1B23	GF RIVERA	18
ARTH 4339	3	MODERN ART 2	PREREQ ONE 3000-LEVEL ART HISTORY COURSE. SAME AS ARTH 5339. FORMERLY FINE 4339.							
			A	100	40282	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	VAC 1B90	A ALHADEFF	25

VIII. Graduate Film Studies

ARTF 5004	3	TOPICS IN FILM THEORY	PREREQ FILM 3104 OR INSTRUCTOR CONSENT. SAME AS FILM 4004.							
			B	200	45575	0100PM-0425PM	MWF	ATLS102	E ACEVEDO-MUNOZ	1
ARTF 5010	1-3	TPCS FLM STDIES-PRODUCTN	SAME AS FILM 4010.							
			A	100	45571	TBA		SEE DEPT	C OSBORN	2
★ARTF 5043	3	TPC: TIME SEMINAR	SAME AS FILM 4043.							
			B	200	45757	1245PM-0545PM	TR	ATLS 102	P ROSE	22

ARTS AND SCIENCES SPECIAL COURSES

Woodbury 109 | 303-492-7885 | www.colorado.edu/ArtsSciences

ARSC 3935	1-6	INTERNSHIP	FOR INFOR & ELIGIBILITY RE: RONALD E. MCNAIR POST-BA ACHIEVEMENT PROG, CALL 303-492-4379 OR VISIT WWW.COLORADO.EDU/SASC/MCNAIR.HTML							
			D	840		TBA		SEE DEPT		10

ASIAN LANGUAGES AND CIVILIZATIONS

Humanities 240 | 303-492-6639 | www.colorado.edu/alc

EALC 4911	3	PRACTICUM ASIAN LANG 1	PREREQ DEPT APPROVAL. SAME AS EALC 5911.							
			A	810		TBA		SEE DEPT		10
EALC 4912	3	PRACTICUM ASIAN LANG 2	PREREQ DEPT APPROVAL. SAME AS EALC 5912.							
			B	820		TBA		SEE DEPT		10
EALC 4913	3	PRACTICUM ASIAN LANG 3	PREREQ DEPT APPROVAL. SAME AS EALC 5913.							
			A	810		TBA		SEE DEPT		10
EALC 4914	3	PRACTICUM ASIAN LANG 4	PREREQ DEPT APPROVAL. SAME AS EALC 5914.							
			B	820		TBA		SEE DEPT		10
EALC 4930	1-6	INTERNSHIP	PREREQ CHIN/JPNS 2120. RECOMMENDED PREREQ CHIN/JPNS 3120.							
			D	840		TBA		SEE DEPT		5
EALC 5911	3	PRACTICUM ASIAN LANG 1	PREREQ DEPT APPROVAL. SAME AS EALC 4911.							
			A	810		TBA		SEE DEPT		10
EALC 5912	3	PRACTICUM ASIAN LANG 2	PREREQ DEPT APPROVAL. SAME AS EALC 4912.							
			B	820		TBA		SEE DEPT		10
EALC 5913	3	PRACTICUM ASIAN LANG 3	PREREQ DEPT APPROVAL. SAME AS EALC 4913.							
			A	810		TBA		SEE DEPT		10
EALC 5914	3	PRACTICUM ASIAN LANG 4	PREREQ DEPT APPROVAL. SAME AS EALC 4914.							
			B	820		TBA		SEE DEPT		10

Term Dates: M: May 10–May 27; A: June 1–July 2; B: July 6–August 6; C: June 1–July 23; D: June 1–August 6
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 Sections 800-899 are controlled enrollment

◆ Arts and Sciences core course
 ✓ Featured Course
 ★ FIRST Course

Course descriptions are available at www.colorado.edu/catalog

Department & Course #	Credits	Course Title	Term Code	Section Number	Call Number	Time	Days	Building/ Room	Instructor	Maximum Enrollment
Chinese										
Students will not receive credit for a lower-level course in foreign language instruction taken after credit has been given for a higher-level course in the same language sequence. For example, students will not receive credit for CHIN 1010 after they have passed CHIN 2110. Independent study course work is available. Selected courses in this department have a course fee of \$20 (subject to change) in support of ALTEC. Refer to the paying section.										
◆CHIN 1010	5	BEGINNING CHINESE 1								
			A	100	40844	0915AM-1215PM	MTWRF	HUMN245		18
<i>CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & CHIN 1150. STUDENTS MUST CONTACT DEPT AT LEAST 2-WKS BEFORE CLASS BEGINS RE: REQUIRED PREPARATION. COURSE FEE: \$20.</i>										
◆CHIN 1020	5	BEGINNING CHINESE 2								
			B	200	40845	0915AM-1215PM	MTWRF	MUENE114		18
<i>PREREQ CHIN 1010 OR INSTRUCTOR CONSENT. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & CHIN 1150. COURSE FEE: \$20.</i>										
◆CHIN 2110	5	INTERMED CHINESE 1								
			A	100	40848	0915AM-1215PM	MTWRF	MUENE114		18
<i>PREREQ CHIN 1020 OR INSTRUCTOR CONSENT. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & CHIN 2150. COURSE FEE: \$20.</i>										
CHIN 2120	5	INTERMED CHINESE 2								
			B	200	40849	0915AM-1215PM	MTWRF	MKNA204		18
<i>PREREQ CHIN 2110 OR INSTRUCTOR CONSENT. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & CHIN 2150. COURSE FEE: \$20.</i>										

Japanese

Students will not receive credit for a lower-level course in foreign language instruction taken after credit has been given for a higher-level course in the same language sequence. For example, students will not receive credit for JPNS 1010 after they have passed JPNS 2110. Independent study course work is available. Selected courses in this department have a course fee of \$20 (subject to change) in support of ALTEC. Refer to the paying section.

◆JPNS 1010	5	BEGINNING JAPANESE 1								
			A	100	43591	0915AM-1215PM	MTWRF	HUMN145		18
<i>STUDENTS MUST CONTACT DEPT AT LEAST 2-WKS BEFORE CLASS BEGINS RE: REQUIRED PREPARATION. COURSE FEE: \$20.</i>										
◆JPNS 1020	5	BEGINNING JAPANESE 2								
			B	200	43592	0915AM-1215PM	MTWRF	VAC 1B88		18
<i>PREREQ JPNS 1010 (MIN GRADE C). COURSE FEE: \$20.</i>										
◆JPNS 2110	5	INTERMEDIATE JAPANESE 1								
			A	100	43594	0915AM-1215PM	MTWRF	CHEM145		18
<i>PREREQ JPNS 1020 OR EQUIV (MIN GRADE C). COURSE FEE: \$20.</i>										
JPNS 2120	5	INTERMED JAPANESE 2								
			B	200	43595	0915AM-1215PM	MTWRF	HUMN145		18
<i>PREREQ JPNS 2110 (MIN GRADE C). COURSE FEE: \$20.</i>										
JPNS 3110	5	ADVANCED JAPANESE 1								
			A	100	43596	0915AM-1215PM	MTWRF	HUMN335		16
<i>PREREQ JPNS 2120 (MIN GRADE C).</i>										
JPNS 3120	5	ADVANCED JAPANESE 2								
			B	200	43597	0915AM-1215PM	MTWRF	HUMN335		16
<i>PREREQ JPNS 3110 (MIN GRADE C).</i>										

ASTROPHYSICAL AND PLANETARY SCIENCES

Duane E226 | 303-492-8915 | aps.colorado.edu

Independent study course work is available. Graduate students needing to register for master's thesis, master's degree candidate, or doctoral thesis credits, consult the department office. Each course in this department has a course fee for specialized supplies and equipment. Refer to the paying section.

◆ASTR 1110	3	GEN ASTRONOMY-SOLAR SYS								
			A	100	40397	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	DUANG131	S ROBBINS	48
<i>SIMILAR TO ASTR 1010, 1030.</i>										
◆ASTR 1120	3	GEN ASTRON-STARS/GALAXY								
			B	200	40398	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	DUANG131	A GINSBURG D SILVIA	48
<i>SIMILAR TO ASTR 1020, 1040.</i>										

ATMOSPHERIC AND OCEANIC SCIENCES

Stadium 255, Gate 7 | 303-492-7167 | paos.colorado.edu

Independent study course work is available. Graduate students needing to register for master's thesis, master's degree candidate, or doctoral thesis credits, consult the department office. Each course in this department has a course fee for specialized supplies and equipment. Refer to the paying section.

◆ATOC 1050	3	WEATHER & THE ATMOSPHERE	A	100	40457	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	DUANG131		48
◆ATOC 1060	3	OUR CHANGING ENVIRONMENT								
			B	200	40458	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	DUANG131		48
<i>PREREQ ATOC 1050.</i>										
◆ATOC 1070	1	WEATHER & ATMOSPHERE LAB								
			A	101	40459	1100AM-0130PM	TR	STAD136		18
			A	102	40460	0200PM-0430PM	TR	STAD136		18
<i>PREREQ/COREQ ATOC 1050 OR INSTRUCTOR CONSENT.</i>										
◆ATOC 4800	3	POLICY AND CLIMATE								
			A	100	40461	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	DUANG1B25		15
<i>PREREQ ATOC 1060 OR 3600. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & ATOC 5000.</i>										
ATOC 5000	3	CRITICAL ISSUES:CLIM/ENV								
			A	100	45522	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	DUANG1B25		2
<i>CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & ATOC 4800. SAME AS ENVS 5830.</i>										

Department & Course #	Credits	Course Title	Term Code	Section Number	Call Number	Time	Days	Building/Room	Instructor	Maximum Enrollment
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BIOLOGY

See Ecology and Evolutionary Biology (EBIO), Integrative Physiology (IPHY), or Molecular, Cellular, and Developmental Biology (MCDB).

CENTER OF THE AMERICAN WEST

Macky 229 | 303-735-1399 | www.centerwest.org

CAMW 3939	1-3	AMERICAN WEST INTERNSHIP	RECOMMENDED PREREQ CAMW 2001. RESTRICTED TO JRS/SRS.	D	840	TBA		SEE DEPT	ES AIKEN	12
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CHEMISTRY AND BIOCHEMISTRY

Undergraduate: Ekeley M199 or M1B48 | 303-492-8950 | www.colorado.edu/Chemistry

Graduate: Chemistry 100F | 303-492-8978

Independent study course work is available. Graduate students needing to register for master's thesis, master's degree candidate, or doctoral thesis credits, consult the department office. Each course in this department has a course fee for specialized supplies and equipment. Refer to the paying section.

◆CHEM 1021	4	INTRODUCTORY CHEMISTRY	PREREQ 1-YR HS ALGEBRA OR CONCURRENT ENROLLMENT IN MATH 1011.	A	100	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	EKLCE1B50		20
	0	LAB		A	L110	40561	0100PM-0350PM	MWR	EKLCE1B72	20
				A	L120	40562	0100PM-0350PM	MWR	EKLCE1B74	
◆CHEM 1113	4	GENERAL CHEMISTRY 1	PREREQ 1-YR HS CHEM OR CHEM 1021 (MIN GRADE C-); HS MATH THROUGH PRE-CALC. NOT RECOMMENDED FOR STUDENTS WITH GRADES BELOW B- IN CHEM 1021. COREQ CHEM 1114. NOT OPEN TO ENGR STUDENTS EXCEPT EPEN MJRS. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & CHEM 1111, 1251, 1351 OR CHEM 1221/CHEM 1211.	A	100	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	EKLCE1B20		80
	0	RECITATION		A	R110	45620	0120PM-0220PM	MWF	EKLCE1B50	20
				A	R120	45622	0120PM-0220PM	MWF	CHEM145	20
				A	R130	45623	0120PM-0220PM	MWF	CHEM131	20
				A	R140	45624	0120PM-0220PM	MWF		20
◆CHEM 1114	1	LABORATORY GEN CHEM 1	PREREQ 1-YR HS CHEM OR CHEM 1021 (MIN GRADE C-); HS MATH THROUGH PRE-CALC. NOT RECOMMENDED FOR STUDENTS WITH GRADES BELOW B- IN CHEM 1021. COREQ CHEM 1113. NOT OPEN TO ENGR STUDENTS EXCEPT EPEN MJRS. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & CHEM 1111, 1251, 1351 OR CHEM 1221/CHEM 1211. FIRST LAB MEETS WEDS, JUNE 2, AT 7:30AM.	A	111	45621	0730AM-1020AM	MTWR	EKLCE1B25	20
				A	121	45627	0730AM-1020AM	MTWR	EKLCE1B75	20
				A	131	45628	0730AM-1020AM	MTWR	EKLCE1B73	20
				A	141	45629	0730AM-1020AM	MTWR	EKLCE1B75	20
◆CHEM 1133	4	GENERAL CHEMISTRY 2	PREREQ CHEM 1113/1114 OR EQUIV (MIN GRADE C-). COREQ CHEM 1134. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE AND CHEM 1131, 1271, OR 1371.	B	200	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	EKLCE1B20		100
	0	RECITATION		B	R220	45630	0130PM-0230PM	MWF	EKLCE1B50	20
				B	R230	45632	0130PM-0230PM	MWF	EKLCE1B75	20
				B	R240	45633	0130PM-0230PM	MWF	EKLCE1B75	20
				B	R250	45636	0130PM-0230PM	MWF	CLUB13	20
				B	R260	45637	0130PM-0230PM	MWF	VAC 1B90	20
◆CHEM 1134	1	LABORATORY GEN CHEM 2	PREREQ CHEM 1113/1114 OR EQUIV (MIN GRADE C-). COREQ CHEM 1133. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & CHEM 1131, 1271 OR 1371. FIRST LAB MEETS WEDS, JULY 7, AT 9:00AM THAT DAY ONLY. ALL LABS AFTER 7/7 WILL MEET AT 7:30AM AS SCHEDULED.	B	221	45631	0730AM-1020AM	MTWR	EKLCE1B25	20
				B	231	45639	0730AM-1020AM	MTWR	EKLCE1B74	20
				B	241	45640	0730AM-1020AM	MTWR	EKLCE1B74	20
				B	251	45641	0730AM-1020AM	MTWR	EKLCE1B72	20
				B	261	45642	0730AM-1020AM	MTWR	EKLCE1B75	20
CHEM 3311	4	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY 1	PREREQ CHEM 1131 OR 1171 (MIN GRADE C-) OR EQUIV. COREQ CHEM 3321 OR 3361. PREREQ FOR ENGR STUDENTS: CHEM 1211 (MIN GRADE C-) OR EQUIV. EXAM SCHEDULE: MON, JUNE 7, 14, 21; 1:30-3:00PM.	A	100	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	HALE270		125
	0	RECITATION		A	R111	40584	1110AM-1200PM	MWF	EKLCE1B50	25
				A	R112	40585	1110AM-1200PM	MWF	HLMS241	25
				A	R113	40586	1110AM-1200PM	MWF	DUANG2B21	25
				A	R114	40587	1110AM-1200PM	MWF	EKLCE1B72	25
				A	R115	40588	1110AM-1200PM	MWF	HLMS245	25
CHEM 3321	1	LAB/ORGANIC CHEMISTRY 1	PREREQ CHEM 1131, 1171, CHEM 1211 (MIN GRADE C-) OR EQUIV. COREQ CHEM 3351 OR 3311. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & CHEM 3361.	A	112	40589	0110PM-0400PM	TWR	EKLCE1B25	20
				A	113	40590	0110PM-0400PM	TWR	EKLCE1B27	20
				A	114	40591	0110PM-0400PM	TWR	EKLCE1B73	20
				A	115	40592	0110PM-0400PM	TWR	EKLCE1B72	20
				A	116	40593	0110PM-0400PM	TWR	EKLCE1B74	20

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 Sections 800-899 are controlled enrollment

◆ Arts and Sciences core course
 ✓ Featured Course
 ★ FIRST Course

Course descriptions are available at www.colorado.edu/catalog

Department & Course #	Credits	Course Title	Term Code	Section Number	Call Number	Time	Days	Building/ Room	Instructor	Maximum Enrollment	
CHEM 3331	4	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY 2	<i>PREREQ CHEM 3311 OR 3351 & 3321 OR 3361 (ALL MIN GRADE C-). PREREQ OR COREQ CHEM 3341 OR 3381. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & CHEM 3371. EXAM SCHEDULE: MON, JULY 12, 19, 26; 1:30-3:00PM.</i>								
			0	RECITATION	B	200		0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	HALE270	125
					B	R211	40595	1105AM-1200PM	MWF	CLRE208	25
					B	R212	40596	1105AM-1200PM	MWF	EKLCE1B50	25
					B	R213	40597	1105AM-1200PM	MWF	DUANG2B21	25
					B	R214	40598	1105AM-1200PM	MWF	EKLCE1B75	25
B	R215	40599	1105AM-1200PM	MWF	MUENE118	25					
CHEM 3341	1	LAB/ORGANIC CHEMISTRY 2	<i>PREREQ CHEM 3321 OR 3361 (MIN GRADE C-). COREQ CHEM 3331 OR 3371.</i>								
			B	210	40600	0110PM-0400PM	TWR	EKLCE1B25	20		
			B	211	40601	0110PM-0400PM	TWR	EKLCE1B27	20		
			B	212	40602	0110PM-0400PM	TWR	EKLCE1B73	20		
			B	213	40603	0110PM-0400PM	TWR	EKLCE1B72	20		
			B	214	40604	0110PM-0400PM	TWR	EKLCE1B74	20		
CHEM 4511	3	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY 1	<i>PREREQ CHEM 3311 OR 3351, MATH 2400 OR APPM 2350 & PHYS 1110 (ALL MIN GRADE C-) OR INSTRUCTOR CONSENT. PREREQ OR COREQ PHYS 1120. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & CHEM 4411/5411.</i>								
			A	101	40605	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	HLMS241	50		
CHEM 4531	3	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY 2	<i>PREREQ CHEM 4511 OR 4411 & PHYS 1120 OR 2020 & MATH 2400 OR APPM 2350 (MIN GRADE C- REQUIRED IN ALL). CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & CHEM 4431/5431.</i>								
			B	200	40606	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	EKLCE1B50	46		
CHEM 6101	1	SEM-ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY	<i>PREREQ GRAD STANDING OR INSTRUCTOR CONSENT. COURSE MEETS 6/1/10 - 7/2/10.</i>								
			E	500	40623	0930AM-1035AM	MTWRF	SEE DEPT	10		

CHINESE

See Asian Languages and Civilizations

CLASSICS

Humanities 340 | 303-492-6257 | www.colorado.edu/Classics

Independent study course work is available. Graduate students needing to register for master's thesis, master's degree candidate, or doctoral thesis credits, consult the department office.

♣CLAS 1051	3	WORLD OF ANCIENT GREEKS	<i>SAME AS HIST 1051.</i>							
			A	100	40864	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	HALE240	FREDRICKSMEYER	18
♣CLAS 1061	3	RISE/FALL ANCIENT ROME	<i>SAME AS HIST 1061.</i>							
			B	200	45505	0730AM-0905AM	MTWRF	HLMS211	RL HOHLFELDER	50
♣CLAS 1100	3	GREEK MYTHOLOGY	A	100	40865	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	HALE240	FREDRICKSMEYER	35
♣★CLAS 1120	3	MSTPC/ROMAN LIT TRANSLAT	B	200	45523	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	KTCH234	G LABUA	35
CLAS 4091	3	THE ROMAN EMPIRE	<i>SAME AS CLAS 5091/HIST 4091.</i>							
			B	200	45603	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	MCOLE155	ET LANSFORD	15
♣✓CLAS 4130	3	GREEK AND ROMAN COMEDY	<i>SAME AS CLAS 5130, HUMN 4130.</i>							
			M	001	45519	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	HUMN125	AC CAIN	15
CLAS 5091	3	THE ROMAN EMPIRE	<i>SAME AS CLAS 4091.</i>							
			B	200	45604	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	MCOLE155	ET LANSFORD	5
✓CLAS 5130	3	GREEK AND ROMAN COMEDY	M	001	45520	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	HUMN125	AC CAIN	5
CLAS 5804	3	ACCELERATED LATIN 1	A	100	45594	1245AM-0220PM	MTWRF	HUMN335		15
CLAS 5814	3	ACCELERATED LATIN 2	<i>PREREQ CLAS 5804.</i>							
			B	200	45600	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	HUMN335		15

COMMUNICATION

Hellems 94 | 303-492-7306 | comm.colorado.edu

You must attend by the second class session to claim your place or you may be administratively dropped. Independent study course work is available. Consult the department office.

♣COMM 1210	3	PERSPECTIVES HUMAN COMM	A	100	40919	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	EDUC138	25
			B	200	40920	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	HLMS251	25
COMM 1300	3	PUBLIC SPEAKING	A	100	40921	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	MUENE130	20
			B	200	40922	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	HUMN145	20
COMM 1600	3	GROUP INTERACTION	A	100	40923	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	DUANG1B25	23
			B	200	40924	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	EDUC132	24

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♣ Arts and Sciences core course
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Department & Course #	Credits	Course Title	Term Code	Section Number	Call Number	Time	Days	Building/ Room	Instructor	Maximum Enrollment
◆COMM 2400	3	COMMUNICATION/SOCIETY	A	100	40925	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	HLMS251		25
COMM 3000	3	ISS-CAREER/BUSINESS COMM	<i>RECOMMENDED PREREQ COMM 1210, 1300, 1600.</i>							
			M	001	40928	1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	HUMN1B70		25
	3	TPC-COM/CONFLCT MANAGMNT	<i>MEETS WITH PACS 3800-100.</i>							
			A	100	45731	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	EKLCM203		8
COMM 3210	3	HUMAN COMMUNICATION THRY	<i>RECOMMENDED PREREQ COMM 1210, 1300 & 1600. RESTRICTED TO JR/SR COMM MJRS.</i>							
			A	100	40929	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	RAMYN1B31		25
			A	101	40930	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	MUENE118		
COMM 3310	3	PRIN/PRAC ARGUMENTATION	<i>PREREQ COMM 1300. RESTRICTED TO JRS/SRS. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & COMM 2310.</i>							
			M	001	40931	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	HUMN186		25
◆COMM 3410	3	INTERCULTURAL COMM	<i>RECOMMENDED PREREQ COMM 1210, 2400, 2500, 3210.</i>							
			M	001	40932	1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	HUMN186		25
			A	100	40933	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	MUEND439		25
COMM 3610	3	COMM, TECH, & SOCIETY	<i>RECOMMENDED PREREQ COMM 1210.</i>							
			B	200	40934	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	ATLS104		25
COMM 3760	3	RHETORICAL CRITICISM	<i>PREREQ COMM 1300, 3300. RECOMMENDED PREREQ COMM 3310.</i>							
			A	100	45716	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	EDUC136		25
★COMM 4000	3	ADVANCED TOPICS IN COMM	<i>RESTRICTED TO JR/SR COMM MJRS.</i>							
		POLITICAL DELIBERATION	B	200	45720	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	MCOLE155	D CARBAUGH	25
			B	201	45721	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	EDUC143	J GASTIL	25
◆COMM 4600	3	ORGANIZATIONAL COMM	<i>ONLINE TERM-BASED COURSE.</i>							
			C	300	45724	TBA		SEE DEPT	MH JACKSON	25

DANCE

Theatre C132 | 303-492-7355 | www.colorado.edu/TheatreDance

Independent study course work is available. Graduate students needing to register for master's thesis, master's degree candidate credits, consult the department office. Courses in the dept have a program fee of \$15 per credit hour. Refer to the paying section.

I. Nonmajor Technique

DNCE 1100	1	BEGINNING BALLET	<i>NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. COURSE MEETS 6/1/10 - 6/25/10.</i>							
			E	500	41823	0900AM-1030AM	MTWRF	THTRW350		30
DNCE 1200	1	BEGINNING JAZZ DANCE	<i>NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. COURSE MEETS 6/1/10 - 6/25/10.</i>							
			E	500	41824	0900AM-1030AM	MTWRF	THTRW150		40

II. Major Technique

DNCE 3601	2	ALEXANDER TECHNIQUE	<i>RESTRICTED TO DNCE & THTR MJRS.</i>							
			M	010		1215PM-0115PM	MTWRF	THTRW350	NM DIACHENKO	16
	0	LAB	M	L011	45612	0115PM-0330PM	MTWRF	THTRW350	NM DIACHENKO	16
DNCE 5601	2	GRADUATE ALEXANDER	M	010		1215PM-0115PM	MTWRF	THTRW350	NM DIACHENKO	16
	0	LAB	M	L011	45615	0115PM-0330PM	MTWRF	THTRW350	NM DIACHENKO	16

III. History

◆DNCE 1027	3	INTRO TO DANCE & CULTURE	<i>FORMERLY DNCE 1029.</i>							
			M	001	41822	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	MCOLE155	O OZUZU	30

EAST ASIAN LANGUAGES AND CIVILIZATIONS

See Asian Languages and Civilizations

ECOLOGY AND EVOLUTIONARY BIOLOGY

Ramaley N122D | 303-492-5676 | www.colorado.edu/eeb

This department uses both automatic and resequenced wait lists. (See "wait lists" in the registering section.) Independent study course work is available. Graduate students needing to register for master's thesis, master's degree candidate, or doctoral thesis credits, consult the dept office. Each course in this department has a course fee of \$26 (subject to change) for specialized supplies and equipment. Refer to the paying section.

◆EBIO 1030	3	BIOLOGY-HUMAN APPROACH 1	A	100	41849	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	RAMYN1B23		30
◆EBIO 1040	3	BIOLOGY-HUMAN APPROACH 2	<i>PREREQ EBIO 1030.</i>							
			B	200	41850	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	RAMYN1B31		30
◆EBIO 1050	1	BIOL-HUMAN APPROACH LAB	<i>FORMERLY EPOB 1050.</i>							
			A	100	41851	1100AM-0100PM	TWR	KTCH304		18

Term Dates: M: May 10–May 27; A: June 1–July 2; B: July 6–August 6; C: June 1–July 23; D: June 1–August 6
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Sections 800-899 are controlled enrollment

◆ Arts and Sciences core course
✓ Featured Course
★ FIRST Course

Course descriptions are available at www.colorado.edu/catalog

Department & Course #	Credits	Course Title	Term Code	Section Number	Call Number	Time	Days	Building/ Room	Instructor	Maximum Enrollment
◆EBIO 1210	3	GENERAL BIOLOGY 1	A	100	41852	0230PM-0405PM	MTWRF	RAMYC250		120
<i>CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & EPOB 2060, 2660 OR KAPH 2060. FORMERLY EPOB 1210.</i>										
◆EBIO 1220	3	GENERAL BIOLOGY 2	B	200	41853	0230PM-0405PM	MTWRF	RAMYC250		120
<i>PREREQ EBIO 1210 OR EQUIV. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & EPOB 2050 OR 2650.</i>										
◆EBIO 1230	1	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB 1	A	100	41854	0900AM-1100AM	TWR	RAMYC147		32
<i>PREREQ/COREQ EBIO 1210. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & EPOB 2060, 2060 OR KAPH 2060. FORMERLY EPOB 1230.</i>										
			A	101	41855	1130AM-0130PM	TWR	RAMYC147		32
◆EBIO 1240	1	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB 2	B	200	41856	0900AM-1100AM	TWR	RAMYC147		32
<i>PREREQ/COREQ EBIO 1220 OR EQUIV. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & EPOB 2050 OR 2650. FORMERLY EPOB 1240.</i>										
			B	201	41857	1130AM-0130PM	TWR	RAMYC147		32
EBIO 2040	4	PRINCIPLES OF ECOLOGY	B	200		0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	RAMYN1B23		28
<i>PREREQ EBIO 1030, 1040, 1050 OR 1210, 1220, 1230, 1240. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & EPOB 2050 OR 2650 OR 3020 OR EBIO 2640.</i>										
	0	LAB	B	L201	45617	1100AM-0150PM	TWR	KTCH307		14
			B	L202	45618	0200PM-0450PM	TWR	KTCH307		14
EBIO 2070	4	GENETICS: MOLEC TO POP	A	100		0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	RAMYN1B31		30
<i>PREREQ EBIO 1210, 1220, 1230, 1240 OR EPOB 2050, 2060. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & EBIO 2670. FORMERLY EPOB 2070.</i>										
	0	RECITATION	A	R101	41859	1100AM-1200PM	TWR	RAMYN183		15
			A	R102	41860	0100PM-0200PM	TWR	RAMYN183		15
EBIO 3010	1-2	TCHG BIO-GENERAL BIOLOGY	A	810		TBA		SEE DEPT	J BASEY	10
<i>FORMERLY EPOB 3010.</i>										
			B	820		TBA		SEE DEPT	R HERMANSON	10
	1-2	TCHG BIO-HUMAN APPROACH	C	830		TBA		SEE DEPT	J BASEY	10
EBIO 4100	3	TPC-WILDLIFE ECOLOGY	E	850		0800AM-0500PM	MTWR	SEE DEPT		17
<i>PREREQ EBIO 1210, 1220, 1230, 1240, & 2040 OR 2640, OR EPOB 2050 & 2060. SAME AS EBIO 5100. FORMERLY EPOB 4100. COURSE MEETS 6/1/10 - 7/2/10. TAUGHT VIA MOUNTAIN RESEARCH STATION. ENROLL AT WWW.COLORADO.EDU/MRS/ OR CALL 303-492-8841.</i>										
	3	TPC-LAKE & STREAM ECOLOG	F	860		0800AM-0500PM	MTWR	SEE DEPT		17
<i>COURSE MEETS 7/6/10 - 8/6/10.</i>										
EBIO 4350	1-4	BIOLOGICAL FIELD STUDIES	D	840		0800AM-0900PM	MTWRF	SEE DEPT		13
<i>PREREQ EBIO 1210, 1220, 1230, 1240 OR EPOB 2050, 2060. SAME AS EBIO 5350. FORMERLY EPOB 4350.</i>										
						0300PM-0500PM	W	SEE DEPT		

ECONOMICS

Economics 212 | 303-492-6394 | www.colorado.edu/Economics

This department primarily uses resequenced wait lists. (See "wait lists" in the registering section.) Students may be administratively dropped for nonattendance of the first 3 classes. Independent study course work is available. Graduate students needing to register for master's thesis, master's degree candidate, or doctoral thesis credits, consult the department office. Class syllabi are available at www.colorado.edu/economics. Please print a copy before your first class session. All undergraduate (1000-4999) courses have a course fee of \$2 (subject to change). The department enforces prerequisites. Students without appropriate prerequisites may be administratively dropped.

◆ECON 1000	4	INTRO TO ECONOMICS	A	100		1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	HLMS201		47
<i>SIMILAR TO ECON 1001, 2010, 2020.</i>										
	0	RECITATION	A	R101	42072	1245PM-0205PM	MW	MCOLE158		23
			A	R102	42073	0915AM-1035AM	TR	MCOLE158		24
◆ECON 1078	3	MATH TOOLS FOR ECON 1	A	100	42074	0230PM-0405PM	MTWRF	HLMS267		47
ECON 1088	3	MATH TOOLS FOR ECON 2	B	200	42075	0230PM-0405PM	MTWRF	ECON117		47
<i>PREREQ ECON 1078 OR INSTRUCTOR CONSENT. RESTRICTED TO A&S STUDENTS. SIMILAR TO MATH 1080, 1081, 1090, 1100, 1300, 1310, APPM 1350.</i>										
◆ECON 2010	4	PRIN OF MICROECONOMICS	A	100		0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	HLMS201		90
<i>CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & ECON 1000 & 1001.</i>										
	0	RECITATION	A	R101	42077	1245PM-0205PM	MW	ECON13		30
			A	R102	42078	1100AM-1220PM	TR	ECON13		30
			A	R103	42079	1100AM-1220PM	MW	ECON13		30
◆ECON 2020	4	PRIN OF MACROECONOMICS	B	200		0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	HLMS201		90
<i>PREREQ ECON 2010. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & ECON 1000 & 1001.</i>										
	0	RECITATION	B	R201	42081	1100AM-1220PM	MW	ECON205		30
			B	R202	42082	1245PM-0205PM	TR	ECON205		30
			B	R203	42083	1100AM-1220PM	TR	ECON205		30
ECON 3070	3	INTRMED MICROECON THEORY	A	100	42084	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	GUGG205		47
<i>PREREQ ECON 1000 OR 2010 & EITHER ECON 1078 & 1088 OR MATH 1300, 1310, 1081, 1080, 1090, 1100 OR APPM 1350, OR EQUIV.</i>										
			A	101	42085	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	ECON117		47

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Sections 800-899 are controlled enrollment

◆ Arts and Sciences core course
✓ Featured Course
★ FIRST Course

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ECON 3080	3	INTRMED MACROECON THEORY								
					<i>PREREQ ECON 1000 OR 2020 & EITHER ECON 1078 & 1088 OR MATH 1300, 1310, 1081, 1080, 1090, 1100 OR APPM 1350, OR EQUIV.</i>					
			M	001	42086	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	ECON117		47
			A	100	42087	0230PM-0405PM	MTWRF	ECON117		47
			B	200	42088	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	HALE230		47
◆ECON 3545	3	ENVIRONMENTAL ECONOMICS								
					<i>PREREQ ECON 1000 OR 2010. RESTRICTED TO NONMJRS. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & ECON 4545.</i>					
			B	200	42089	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	BESC185		47
ECON 3818	4	INTRO TO STAT W/COMPUTER								
					<i>PREREQ ECON 1000 OR 2010-2020 & 1078-1088 OR MATH 1300 OR MATH 1310 OR MATH 1081 OR MATH 1080, 1090 & 1100 OR APPM 1350 OR EQUIV.</i>					
			A	100		0230PM-0405PM	MTWRF	BESC185		47
	0	RECITATION	A	R101	42091	1100AM-1220PM	MW	ECON205		23
			A	R102	42092	1100AM-1220PM	TR	GUGG2		24
ECON 4111	3	MONEY & BANKING SYSTEMS								
					<i>PREREQ ECON 3080.</i>					
			A	100	42093	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	ECON117		47
			B	200	42094	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	ECON117		47
★ECON 4413	3	INTERNATIONAL TRADE	B	200	45760	0900AM-1050AM	MTWRF	HLMS267	S YEAPLE	47
◆ECON 4514	3	ECONOMIC HISTORY-EUROPE								
					<i>PREREQ ECON 3070 OR 3080.</i>					
			A	100	45586	0230PM-0405PM	MTWRF	HLMS241		47
			B	200	42095	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	ECON117		47
ECON 4535	3	NATURAL RESOURCE ECON								
					<i>PREREQ ECON 3070. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & ECON 3535.</i>					
			B	200	45587	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	GUGG205		47
✓ECON 4545	3	ENVIRONMENTAL ECONOMICS								
					<i>PREREQ ECON 3070. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & ECON 3545.</i>					
			M	001	45751	1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	ECON117	N FLORES	47
ECON 4808	3	INTRO TO MATH ECONOMICS								
					<i>PREREQ ECON 3070 & 3818.</i>					
			A	100	42096	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	ECON117		47
✓ECON 4818	3	INTRODUCTION/ECONOMETRIC								
					<i>PREREQ ECON 3070 & 3818.</i>					
			M	001	45566	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	HUMN1B90	J ZAX	47
ECON 4838	3	MICROCOMPUTER APPS/ECON								
					<i>PREREQ ECON 1088 OR MATH 1300 & ECON 3070 & 3818.</i>					
			M	001	42097	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	ECCH107		22

ENGLISH

Hellems 111 | 303-492-6434 or 303-492-6594 | www.colorado.edu/English

Nonattendance of a course does not guarantee that you will be administratively dropped. Enrollment in ENGL 3000-level courses excludes freshmen. Enrollment in 4000-level courses is limited to upper class standing. Independent study course work is available. Consult the English undergraduate studies office for information. Graduate students needing to register for master's thesis, doctoral thesis, or master's degree candidacy credits, consult the English graduate studies office.

I. General Literature and Language

◆ENGL 1260	3	INTRO WOMEN'S LITERATURE								
					<i>SAME AS WMST 1260.</i>					
			A	100	45714	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	MCOLE155	S BOWEN	35
◆ENGL 1600	3	MASTERPIECES-AMER LIT	B	200	45707	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	HLMS211	BJ ROBERTSON	35
ENGL 2000	3	LITERARY ANALYSIS								
					<i>RESTRICTED TO ENGL MJRS. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & ENGL 1010.</i>					
			M	001	42408	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	ATLS1B25	SA ZEMKA	18
			B	200	45708	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	HLMS255	ME BICKMAN	20
◆ENGL 3000	3	SHAKESPEARE/NONMAJORS								
					<i>RESTRICTED TO SOPHS/JRS/SRS.</i>					
			A	100	42411	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	HLMS251	* UNASSIGNED	33
					<i>ONLINE TERM-BASED COURSE.</i>					
			A	102	42413	TBA		SEE DEPT	RL WIDMANN	25
			B	200	42414	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	HLMS241	* UNASSIGNED	35
◆ENGL 3060	3	MODERN/CONTEMPORARY LIT								
					<i>RESTRICTED TO SOPHS/JRS/SRS.</i>					
			M	001	42416	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	HUMN270	M DOUGLAS	18
			A	100	42417	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	LIBRN424B	LA EMERSON	25
			A	101	42418	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	HLMS251	SM GOLDFARB	33
			B	201	42420	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	HLMS267	RA HASAN	35

II. Undergraduate Writing

ENGL 1191	3	INTRO CREATIVE WRITING								
					<i>RESTRICTED TO UNDERGRADS. MAY NOT BE TAKEN CONCURRENTLY WITH ENGL 2021 OR 2051.</i>					
			B	200	42400	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	ECON16	* UNASSIGNED	18

III. British Literature to 1660

ENGL 3563	3	EARLY SHAKESPEARE								
					<i>RESTRICTED TO JR/SR ENGL/HUMN/THTR MJRS.</i>					
			M	001	45709	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	DUANG1B27	R MUNKHOFF	18

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IV. American Literature

ENGL 3665	3	AMERICAN LIT AFTER 1860	M	001	45736	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	DUANG1B39	RE KOCHER	18
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V. Advanced Theory, Genre Studies, and Popular Culture

ENGL 3246	3	TPC-POPULAR CULTURE	<i>RESTRICTED TO SOPHS/JRS/SRS.</i>							
			M	001	42422	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	CHEM131	SG JONES	18
			A	100	45711	0230PM-0405PM	MTWRF	HLMS245	P KELSEY	33
ENGL 3856	3	TPC-THE GRAPHIC NOVEL	<i>RESTRICTED TO SOPHS/JRS/SRS. ONLINE TERM-BASED COURSE.</i>							
			A	100	42432	TBA		SEE DEPT	W KUSKIN	35

VI. Multicultural and Gender Studies

ENGL 3377	3	TPC-MULTICULTURAL LIT	<i>RESTRICTED TO SOPHS/JRS/SRS.</i>							
			M	001	42425	1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	HLMS251	LA WINKIEL	18
			B	200	45712	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	HLMS211	JL ESCOBEDO	35

VII. Critical Studies in English

◆ENGL 4038	3	CRIT THINK/ENGL STDIES	<i>RESTRICTED TO JR/SR ENGL/HUMN MJRS. MAY NOT BE REPEATED FOR CREDIT.</i>							
			M	001	42438	1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	HUMN270	N GOODMAN	18
			A	100	42439	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	HLMS255	JM RIVERA	20

VIII. Graduate Courses

★ENGL 7019	3	ADV BRIT LIT: SEXUALITY/SACRED	A	100	45713	0100PM-0510PM	TR	LIBRN424B	L SCANLON	15
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ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

Benson Earth Sciences 246A | 303-492-5420 | envs.colorado.edu/about

◆ENVS 3020	3	ADV WRITING IN ENVS	<i>RESTRICTED TO JR/SR ENVS MJRS.</i>							
			M	001	42517	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	ECON16	D MILLER	18
✓ENVS 4100	3	TPC: AGRICULTURE & ENV	CONTACT DEPARTMENT FOR INFORMATION.						J MCKENZIE	
ENVS 5830	3	CRITICAL ISSUES:CLIM/ENV	<i>RESTRICTED TO GRAD STUDENTS IN ATOC/APAS/ENVS. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & ATOC 4800. SAME AS ATOC 5000.</i>							
			A	100	45423	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	DUANG1B25		1

ETHNIC STUDIES

Ketchum 30 | 303-492-8852 | www.colorado.edu/EthnicStudies

You are not guaranteed your place in a course if you do not attend regularly during the drop/add period or if you do not have the proper prerequisites. It is your responsibility to know whether or not you are still registered in each of your classes at the end of the drop/add period. Independent study course work is available. Selected courses in this department have a course fee for specialized supplies and equipment. Refer to the paying section.

I. Cross-cultural/Comparative Studies

ETHN 2001	3	FOUNDATIONS/ETHNIC STDS	<i>FORMERLY ETHN 2000.</i>							
			M	001	45489	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	HALE260	E FACIO	40
ETHN 3101	3	TPC-RACE AND SPORTS	<i>PREREQ ETHN 2001. FORMERLY ETHN 3100.</i>							
			A	100	45556	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	CLRE208	DJM MAEDA	30
ETHN 4001	3	SCREENING RACE/CLSS/GNDR	<i>PREREQ ETHN 2001 OR EQUIV. SAME AS FILM 4001. FORMERLY ETHN 3001.</i>							
			A	100	45561	0230PM-0405PM	MTWRF	ATLS1B25	AJ ALDAMA	20

II. African American Studies

◆ETHN 2002	3	INTRO TO BLACK STUDIES	<i>FORMERLY BLST 2000.</i>							
			A	100	45558	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	MUENE123	WS LAWLER	34
◆ETHN 2242	3	BLACK SOC & POL THOUGHT	<i>FORMERLY BLST 2210.</i>							
			A	100	45559	0230PM-0405PM	MTWRF	ECON205	B ROBINSON	40
ETHN 4232	3	LIFE & THOUGHT OF MLK JR	<i>PREREQ ETHN 2001 OR 2002. RESTRICTED TO JRS/SRS. FORMERLY BLST 4235.</i>							
			M	001	45565	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	HUMN245	WM KING	20

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III. American Indian Studies										
◆ETHN 1123	3	NONWEST CULT-HOPI/NAVAJO		A 100	45662	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	ATLS1B25	DE WALKER	12
			<i>SAME AS ANTH 1120. FORMERLY AIST 1125.</i>							
ETHN 2203	3	AMERICAN INDIANS IN FILM		A 100	45560	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	VAC 1B90	MEDAK-SALTZMAN	40
			<i>FORMERLY AIST 2201.</i>							
IV. American Studies										
◆ETHN 2014	3	THEMES IN AMER CULTURE 2		M 001	42550	1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	ECON205	WS LAWLER	40
			<i>FORMERLY AMST 2010.</i>							
V. Asian American Studies										
◆ETHN 1025	3	INTRO ASIAN AMER STUDIES		A 100	45557	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	GUGG205	SS SOHI	40
			<i>FORMERLY AAST 1015.</i>							

FILM STUDIES

Atlas 327 | 303-492-7574 | www.colorado.edu/FilmStudies

You are not guaranteed your place in a course if you do not attend regularly during the drop/add period. Students enrolled may be administratively dropped after failing to attend the first two classes. It is your responsibility to know whether or not you are still registered in each of your classes at the end of the drop/add period. Inexpensive rental equipment for all production courses is available through the department. Selected courses in this department have a course fee for specialized supplies and equipment. Refer to the paying section. Independent study course work is available. Admission to any class after the third meeting is contingent upon instructor's permission.

I. Production

FILM 2300	3	BEGIN/INTERMD FILMMAKING		A 100	42574	1230PM-0350PM	MWF	ATLS1B29	DR YANNACITO	20
			<i>PREREQ FILM 1502 OR INSTRUCTOR CONSENT.</i>							
FILM 2500	3	INTRO CINEMATOGRAPHY		D 400	42576	1000AM-1220PM	MWF	ATLS1B29	VL JENDRAS	15
			<i>PREREQ FILM 1502 & 2000 OR 2300 W/AVG GPA 3.0 IN THESE 2 CRS, OVERALL MIN GPA 2.0. RESTRICTED TO FILM MJRS.</i>							
FILM 4010	1-3	TPCS FLM STDIES-PRODUCTN		A 100	45570	TBA		SEE DEPT	C OSBORN	14
			<i>SAME AS ARTF 5010.</i>							

II. History

FILM 4001	3	SCREENING RACE/CLSS/GNDR		A 100	45564	0230PM-0405PM	MTWRF	ATLS1B25	AJ ALDAMA	5
			<i>PREREQ ETHN 2001 OR EQUIV. SAME AS ETHN 4001.</i>							

III. Genre and Movements

FILM 1502	3	INTRO FILM STUDIES		A 100	42573	0900AM-1225PM	MWF	ATLS102	V PITURRO	45
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IV. Topics

◆FILM 3013	3	WOMEN AND FILM		A 100	45569	1245PM-0405PM	MWF	ATLS102	M BARLOW	20
			<i>RESTRICTED TO SOPHS/JRS/SRS.</i>							
★FILM 4043	3	CRT STDIES TPCS: TIME SEMINAR		B 200	45756	1245PM-0545PM	TR	ATLS 102	P ROSE	22
			<i>SAME AS ARTF 5043.</i>							

V. Intensive and Small

FILM 3104	3	FILM CRITICISM & THEORY		M 001	45567	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	ATLS102	JL PETERSON	30
			<i>PREREQ FILM 1502. SAME AS HUMN 3104.</i>							
◆FILM 4004	3	TOPICS IN FILM THEORY		B 200	45572	0100PM-0425PM	MWF	ATLS102	E ACEVEDO-MUNOZ	20
			<i>PREREQ FILM 3104. RESTRICTED TO SR FILM/FMST/HUMN MJRS. SAME AS HUMN 4004 & ARTF 5004.</i>							
FILM 4005	3	SCREENWRITING-SHORT FORM		C 300	45576	0230PM-0500PM	TR	ATLS1B29	S WINGATE	25
			<i>PREREQ FILM 3400 OR 3600. RESTRICTED TO FMST MJRS.</i>							

FINE ARTS

See Art and Art History

Term Dates: M: May 10–May 27; A: June 1–July 2; B: July 6–August 6; C: June 1–July 23; D: June 1–August 6
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FRENCH

Humanities 340 | 303-492-7226 | www.colorado.edu/FRIT

Students will not receive credit for a lower-level course in foreign language instruction taken after credit has been given for a higher-level course in the same language sequence. For example, students will not receive credit for FREN 1010 after they have passed FREN 1020. Selected courses in this department have a course fee of \$20 (subject to change) in support of ALTEC.

◆FREN 1010	5	BEGINNING FRENCH 1	<i>CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & FREN 1050.</i>			0915AM-1035AM	MTWRF	CLRE104		20
			D	400	42655					
◆FREN 1020	5	BEGINNING FRENCH 2	<i>PREREQ COMPLETION OF 1-SEM COLLEGE-LEVEL FREN OR 2-YR HS FREN. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & FREN 1050.</i>			1100AM-1220PM	MTWRF	MCOLE158		18
			D	400	42656					
◆FREN 2110	3	2ND YR FREN:GRMMR/READ 1	<i>PREREQ FREN 1020 & 1050 (MIN GRADE C-) OR EQUIV.</i>			1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	VAC 1B88		20
			A	100	42664			GUGG2		20
			B	200	42665					
FREN 2120	3	2ND YR FREN:GRMMR/READ 2	<i>PREREQ FREN 2110 (MIN GRADE C-).</i>			1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	EKLCM203		20
			B	200	42666					
FREN 3050	3	FRENCH COMPOSITION 1	<i>PREREQ FREN 2120 OR EQUIV.</i>			0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	DUANG1B27		20
			A	100	42667					

GEOGRAPHY

Guggenheim 110 | 303-492-2631 | www.colorado.edu/geography

Students may be administratively dropped after failing to attend the first two classes. It is your responsibility to know which classes you are registered for. Independent study course work is available. Graduate students needing to register for master's thesis, master's degree candidate, or doctoral thesis credits, consult the department office. All courses in this department have a course fee for specialized supplies and equipment. Refer to the paying section.

I. General

GEOG 3930	3	INTERNSHIP	<i>RESTRICTED TO GEOG/ENVS MJRS. REQUIRES ADDITIONAL WORK OUTSIDE CLASS.</i>			1000AM-1050AM	MW	CHEM146		10
			D	840						
GEOG 4990	3	SENIOR THESIS	<i>RESTRICTED TO SR GEOG/ENVS MJRS.</i>			TBA		SEE DEPT	WR TRAVIS	20
			D	840						

II. Physical Geography

◆GEOG 1001	4	ENVIR SYS 1-CLIMATE/VEG	<i>COURSE FEE: \$35.</i>			0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	GUGG2		30
	0	LAB	A	100	42713	1100AM-0220PM	MW	GUGG2		30
			A	L101						
◆GEOG 1011	4	ENV SYS 2:LNDSCPS & WATR	<i>COURSE FEE: \$35.</i>			0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	GUGG205		30
	0	LAB	B	200	42715	1100AM-0220PM	MW	GUGG2		30
			B	L201						
GEOG 3251	3	MOUNTAIN GEOGRAPHY	<i>COURSE FEE: \$35.</i>			0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	GUGG205		49
			M	001	42721	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	HLMS267		45
			A	100	45729					
GEOG 4501	3	WATER/RESRCE MGT WEST US	<i>SAME AS GEOG 5501.</i>			1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	CLRE104		35
			B	200	45681					

III. Human and Cultural Geography

GEOG 1982	3	WORLD REGIONAL GEOGRAPHY	<i>COURSE FEE: \$15</i>			0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	MUENE417		47
			M	001	42716					
	3	WORLD REGIONAL GEOGRAPHY	<i>COURSE FEE: \$15</i>			1100AM-1235PM	MTWR	GUGG205		45
	0	RECITATION	A	R101	42718	1100AM-1235PM	F	GUGG205		45
	3	WORLD REGIONAL GEOGRAPHY	<i>COURSE FEE: \$15</i>			1100AM-1235PM	MTWR	RAMYN1B23		37
	0	RECITATION	B	200	42720	1100AM-1235PM	F	RAMYN1B23		37
			B	R201						
GEOG 3682	3	GEOG INTERNATIONAL DEVLPL	<i>RECOMMENDED PREREQ GEOG 1982, 1992, 2002, OR 2412. COURSE FEE: \$15</i>			0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	HUMN135		77
			M	001	42723					
GEOG 4712	3	POLITICAL GEOGRAPHY	<i>RECOMMENDED PREREQ GEOG 1982, 1992, 2002, 2412, IAFS 1000, PSCI 2012, OR 2223. RESTRICTED TO GEOG/IAFS/ENVS JR/SRS. SAME AS GEOG 5712.</i>			0230PM-0405PM	MTWRF	GUGG205		49
			B	200	45682					
◆GEOG 4742	3	ENVIRONMENTS & PEOPLES	<i>RECOMMENDED PREREQ GEOG 1982, 1992, 2002 OR 2412. RESTRICTED TO JRS/SRS.</i>			1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	GUGG2		25
			M	001	42763					
◆GEOG 4892	3	GEOG OF WESTERN EUROPE	<i>RECOMMENDED PREREQ GEOG 1982, 1992, 2002, OR 2412.</i>			0415PM-0550PM	MTWRF	GUGG2		25
			A	100	45683					

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 Sections 800-899 are controlled enrollment

◆ Arts and Sciences core course
 ✓ Featured Course
 ★ FIRST Course

Course descriptions are available at www.colorado.edu/catalog

Department & Course #	Credits	Course Title	Term Code	Section Number	Call Number	Time	Days	Building/Room	Instructor	Maximum Enrollment
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GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Benson Earth Sciences 285 | 303-492-8141 | www.colorado.edu/GeoSci

Each course in this department has a course fee of \$25 (subject to change) for specialized supplies and equipment. Field courses, as noted, have an additional \$25 course fee for transportation. Refer to the paying section.

◆GEOL 1010	3	INTRODUCTION TO GEOLOGY	A	100	42923	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	BESC185	K MUELLER	50
GEOL 2700	2	INTRO TO FIELD GEOLOGY	<i>PREREQ GEOL 1010-1020 OR 1060-1070 OR GEOG 1001-1011. ADDITIONAL \$25 TRANSPORTATION FEE.</i>							
			M	001	42927	0900AM-0530PM	MTWRF	BESC155	AP LESTER V SLOAN	16
GEOL 4700	1-4	TPC-FABRIC ANALYSIS/FIELD	<i>PREREQ INSTRUCTOR CONSENT. RESTRICTED TO JRS/SRS.</i>							
			E	500	42930	0800AM-0500PM	MTW	OFF SITE	K MAHAN	14

GERMAN

McKenna 129 | 303-492-7404 | www.colorado.edu/germslav

Students will not receive credit for a lower-level course in foreign language instruction taken after credit has been given for a higher-level course in the same language sequence. For example, students will not receive credit for GRMN 1010 after they have passed GRMN 2010. Selected courses in this department have a course fee of \$20 (subject to change) in support of ALTEC. Refer to the paying section.

GRMN 1030	5	INTENSIVE BEG GERMAN	<i>CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & GRMN 1010 & 1020.</i>							
			A	100	43206	0810AM-1050AM	MTWRF	ECON205	P SCHINDLER	18
◆✓GRMN 2603	3	MORAL DILEMMA: PHIL/LIT	M	001	45480	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	CLRE301	HP PICKFORD	35
◆GRMN 3702	3	DADA & SURREALIST LIT	<i>SAME AS HUMN 3702.</i>							
			M	001	43216	1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	EDUC143	PF GREANEY	22
◆✓GRMN 4301	3	GNDR, RACE, IMM GRMN/EUR	<i>SAME AS GRMN 5301 & WMST 4301.</i>							
			M	001	45478	1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	CLRE104	B WEBER	20
✓GRMN 5301	3	GNDR, RACE, IMM GRMN/EUR	<i>SAME AS GRMN 4301.</i>							
			M	001	45659	1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	CLRE104	B WEBER	5

GERMANIC AND SLAVIC LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES

McKenna 129 | 303-492-7404 | www.colorado.edu/germslav

GSSL 5471	3	WOMEN IN RUSSIAN CULTURE	<i>SAME AS RUSS/WMST 4471.</i>							
			A	100	45487	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	STAD112	T MIKHAILOVA	2

HEBREW

McKenna 126 | 303-429-7308 | www.colorado.edu/germslav

◆HEBR 2350	3	INTRO TO JEWISH CULTURE	<i>SAME AS JWST 2350.</i>							
			M	001	43247	1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	HALE260	Z GOODMAN	25

HISTORY

Hellems 204 | 303-492-6683 | www.colorado.edu/history

Enrollment in HIST 4000-level courses is limited to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Enrollment in history graduate courses requires graduate standing.

I. Methodological, Comparative, and General

◆HIST 1010	3	W CIV 1-ANTIQUITY TO 16C	<i>CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & HIST 1030.</i>							
			A	100	43248	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	MUENE131	DL GROSS	49
◆HIST 1020	3	W CIV 2-16C TO PRESENT	<i>CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & HIST 1040.</i>							
			B	200	43250	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	MCOLE158	NV VAVRA	32
HIST 4930	1-3	HISTORY INTERNSHIP	<i>RECOMMENDED PREREQ COMPLETION OF LD HIST COURSE WORK (US HIST 1015/1025, ETC.). RESTRICTED TO JR/SR HIST MJRS. P/F ONLY.</i>							
			D	840		TBA		SEE DEPT		10

Department & Course #	Credits	Course Title	Term Code	Section Number	Call Number	Time	Days	Building/ Room	Instructor	Maximum Enrollment
II. Europe: Ancient and Medieval										
◆HIST 1051	3	WORLD OF ANCIENT GREEKS	SAME AS CLAS 1051. A 100 45431			1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	HALE240	FREDRICKSMEYER	17
◆HIST 1061	3	RISE/FALL ANCIENT ROME	SAME AS CLAS 1061. B 200 45471			0730AM-0905AM	MTWRF	HLMS211	RL HOHLFELDER	50
HIST 4091	3	THE ROMAN EMPIRE	RESTRICTED TO SOPHS/JRS/SRS. SAME AS CLAS 4091/5091. B 200 45605			1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	MCOLE155	ET LANSFORD	15
III. Europe: Modern										
◆HIST 2112	3	EARLY MODERN SOCIETIES	SIMILAR TO HIST 2113. M 001 45546			0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	HLMS267	C DAUVERD	40
IV. Europe: Specific Countries										
◆HIST 2123	3	HISTORY-ENGLND/1660-PRES	B	200	45518	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	HLMS241	J CHRISTENSEN	50
HIST 4133	3	TUDOR ENGLAND	PREREQ HIST 1010, 1030, OR 2103. RESTRICTED TO SOPHS/JRS/SRS. B 200 45515			1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	ENV122	D PARADIS	30
HIST 4153	3	BRITAIN, 1688-1851	PREREQ HIST 1020, 1040, 2103 OR 2123. RESTRICTED TO SOPHS/JRS/SRS. A 100 43311			0415PM-0550PM	MTWRF	HLMS263	P TALLY	30
V. United States: Chronological Periods										
◆HIST 1015	3	HIST OF US TO 1865	A	100	43249	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	HLMS241	MC BABICZ	50
◆HIST 1025	3	HIST OF US SINCE 1865	B	200	43251	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	HALE230	E LOVE	50
VI. United States: Topical Courses I										
◆HIST 2516	3	AMERICA THROUGH BASEBALL	ONLINE TERM-BASED COURSE. A 100 45680			TBA		SEE DEPT	TW ZEILER	50
VII. World Areas: Specific Regions										
◆HIST 1038	3	INTRO TO LAT AMER HIST	M	001	45547	1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	GUGG206	F BARBOSA	37
◆HIST 1208	3	SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA/1800	M	001	45500	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	GUGG206	M OSBORNE	37
◆HIST 1608	3	INTRO TO CHINESE HISTORY	M	001	45472	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	HLMS241	W WEI	40
◆HIST 1708	3	INTRO JAPANESE HISTORY	M	001	43253	1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	HLMS241	MA YONEMOTO	40
HIST 4118	3	HISTORY MEXICO TO 1821	RESTRICTED TO SOPHS/JRS/SRS. B 200 45516			0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	EDUC143	RJ FERRY	30
HUMANITIES										
Ketchum 233 303-492-5561 humanities.colorado.edu										
Independent study course work is available. Students may be administratively dropped for nonattendance after the first week of classes in A, B, C & D; after the first 2 days of Maymester.										
HUMN 3093	3	TPC-LANDSCPE OF MODERNTY	PREREQ HUMN 2000 OR JR/SR STANDING. A 100 43393			1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	KOBL302	A ABIRAGI	30
HUMN 3104	3	FILM CRITICISM & THEORY	PREREQ FILM 1502. SAME AS FILM 3104. M 001 45568			0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	ATLS102	JL PETERSON	10
◆HUMN 3702	3	DADA & SURREALIST LIT	SAME AS GRMN 3702. M 001 45435			1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	EDUC143	PF GREANEY	10
◆HUMN 4004	3	TOPICS IN FILM THEORY	PREREQ FILM 3051. RESTRICTED TO SR HUMN/FILM/FMST MJRS. SAME AS FILM 4004. B 200 45574			0100PM-0425PM	MWF	ATLS102	E ACEVEDO-MUNOZ	9
HUMN 4010	3	HITCHCOCK AND FREUD	PREREQ HUMN 2000 OR RESTRICTED TO JRS/SRS. M 001 43396			1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	MUENE064	P GORDON	30
◆✓HUMN 4130	3	GREEK AND ROMAN COMEDY	SAME AS CLAS 4130. M 001 45521			0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	HUMN125	AC CAIN	15

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INTEGRATIVE PHYSIOLOGY

Clare Small Arts and Sciences 114 | 303-492-5362 | www.colorado.edu/intphys

Integrative physiology courses may be restricted to integrative physiology majors. For information on PHED courses, see the School of Education section. Graduate courses are limited to IPHY seniors and graduate students. Independent study, internship, and honors course work is available. Graduate students needing to register for master's thesis, master's degree candidate, or doctoral thesis credits, consult the dept office. Each course in this department has a course fee of \$21 (subject to change) for specialized supplies and equipment. Refer to the paying section.

◆IPHY 1950	3	INTRO SCI WRITING IPHY	<i>RESTRICTED TO FRESH/SOPH/JR KINE/IPHY MJRS. FORMERLY KAPH 1950.</i>							
			A	100	45486	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	HUMN1B35	M BOYKO	18
IPHY 2800	3	INTRO TO STATISTICS	<i>RESTRICTED TO KINE/IPHY MJRS. FORMERLY KAPH 2800.</i>							
	0	RECITATION	A	100		0915AM-1050AM	MTWR	CLRE208	DP MOOD	36
			A	R110	43425	0915AM-1050AM	F	CLRE111		36
IPHY 3010	1-2	TCHNG IPHY-HUMAN ANAT	<i>PREREQ INSTRUCTOR CONSENT. RESTRICTED TO JRS/SRS.</i>							
			A	810		TBA		SEE DEPT	S HOBBS	15
	1-2	TCHNG IPHY-NEUROPHYSIOL	A	812		TBA		SEE DEPT	JL CASAGRAN	15
	1-2	TCHNG IPHY-HUMAN PHYSIOL	B	820		TBA		SEE DEPT	R HERMANSON	15
IPHY 3410	3	INTRO HUMAN ANATOMY	<i>PREREQ EBIO/EPOB 1210, 1220, 1230, 1240. FORMERLY EPOB 3420.</i>							
			A	100	43439	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	RAMYC250	A HAYES	115
IPHY 3415	2	HUMAN ANATOMY LAB	<i>PREREQ EBIO/EPOB 1210, 1220, 1230, 1240; IPHY 3410 (OR AS COREQ).</i>							
			A	110	43440	0800AM-1150AM	MTWR	RAMYN276	S HOBBS	16
			A	111	43441	0800AM-1150AM	MTWR	RAMYN268		16
			A	112	43442	0230PM-0620PM	MTWR	RAMYN276		16
			A	113	43443	0230PM-0620PM	MTWR	RAMYN268		16
◆IPHY 3420	3	NUTRITION,HEALTH/PERFORM	<i>FORMERLY KAPH 3420.</i>							
			M	001	43444	1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	CLRE207	SN NELSON	80
IPHY 3430	3	INTRO HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY	<i>PREREQ EBIO 1210 & 1220; CHEM 1071, 1133 and 1134 or 1171. RECOMMENDED PREREQ IPHY 3410 & 3415. FORMERLY EPOB 3430.</i>							
			B	200	43445	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	BESC185	TE FOLEY	75
IPHY 3435	2	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY LAB	B	211	43446	0130PM-0520PM	TWR	RAMYN176	R HERMANSON	16
			B	220	43447	0930AM-0120PM	TWR	RAMYN168		16
			B	221	43448	0930AM-0120PM	TWR	RAMYN176		16
			B	222	43449	0130PM-0520PM	TWR	RAMYN168		16
IPHY 3470	3	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY 1	<i>PREREQ EBIO 1210 & 1220 OR MCDB 1150 & 2150; CHEM 1071, 1131, OR 1171, & IPHY 3410 & 3415.</i>							
			A	100	43450	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	RAMYC250	S HOBBS	75
IPHY 3480	3	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY 2	<i>PREREQ EBIO 1210 & 1220 OR MCDB 1150 & 2150; CHEM 1071, 1131, OR 1171; & IPHY 3470, 3410, & 3415. COREQ IPHY 3435.</i>							
			B	200	43451	0730AM-0905AM	MTWRF	RAMYN1B23	H BUSTMANTE	75
IPHY 4600	4	IMMUNOLOGY	<i>PREREQ IPHY 3430 OR 3470. RESTRICTED TO MJRS. SAME AS IPHY 5600.</i>							
	0	RECITATION	B	200		1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	GUGG205	M FLESHNER	48
			B	R211	43453	0230PM-0320PM	TWR	CLRE212		24
			B	R212	43454	0330PM-0420PM	TWR	CLRE212		24
◆IPHY 4660	3	CT-MOTOR LEARNING/CNTROL	<i>PREREQ 13-HRS IPHY COURSE WORK. RESTRICTED TO JR/SR KINE/IPHY/EBIO MJRS. FORMERLY KAPH 4660.</i>							
			M	001	43456	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	CLRE211	D SHERWOOD	25
IPHY 4720	4	NEUROPHYSIOLOGY	<i>PREREQ IPHY 2800 & 3430 OR 3470. PREREQ OR COREQ IPHY 3410 OR EPOB 3420. RESTRICTED TO JR/SR KINE/IPHY MJRS. FORMERLY KAPH 4720.</i>							
	0	LAB	A	100		1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	EDUC136	JL CASAGRAN	24
			A	L111	43458	1245PM-0335PM	TR	CLRE212		12
			A	L112	43459	0800AM-1050AM	TR	CLRE211		12

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

University Club A5 | 303-492-7295 | iafs.colorado.edu

◆IAFS 1000	4	GLOBAL ISSUES & INTL AFF	<i>RESTRICTED TO IAFS/OPNO/PSCI/ANTH/ECON/HIST/GEOG MJRS.</i>							
			A	100	45653	1245PM-0250PM	MTWRF	DUANG131		40
			<i>ONLINE TERM-BASED COURSE.</i>							
			B	200	45706	TBA		SEE DEPT	R SCHULZINGER	25
IAFS 3000	3	TPC-ARAB/ISRAEL CONFLICT	<i>RESTRICTED TO JR/SR IAFS & PSCI MJRS.</i>							
			M	001	43402	1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	EKLCM203		30
✓	3	TPC-US-AFRICA RELATIONS	B	200	45654	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	HLMS267	A DEROCHE	30
◆✓IAFS 4500	3	POST CW-GLOBAL SECURITY	<i>RESTRICTED TO JR/SR IAFS MJRS.</i>							
			A	100	43403	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	ATLS1B25	M KANNER	25

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ITALIAN

Humanities 340 | 303-492-7226 | www.colorado.edu/FRIT

Students will not receive credit for a lower-level course in foreign language instruction taken after credit has been given for a higher-level course in the same language sequence. For example, students will not receive credit for ITAL 1010 after they have passed ITAL 1020. Selected courses in this department have a course fee of \$20 (subject to change) in support of ALTEC. Refer to the paying section.

♦ITAL 1010	5	BEGINNING ITALIAN 1	D	400	43524	1245PM-0205PM	MTWRF	HALE240	P CRAVEN	20
♦ITAL 2110	3	INT ITAL RDG/GMMR/COMP I	PREREQ ITAL 1020 (MIN GRADE C-).							
			B	200	45725	0230PM-0405PM	MTWRF	MKNA204	P CRAVEN	16

JAPANESE

See Asian Languages and Civilizations.

JEWISH STUDIES

University Club 216 | 303-492-7143 | www.colorado.edu/jewishstudies

♦JWST 2350	3	INTRO TO JEWISH CULTURE	SAME AS HEBR 2350.							
			M	001	45444	1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	HALE260	Z GOODMAN	10
♦JWST 2600	3	JUDAISM/CHRISTIAN/ISLAM	SAME AS RLST 2600.							
			M	001	45732	0915AM-1215PM	MTWRF	HUMN370	D VALETA	5

LINGUISTICS

Hellems 290 | 303-492-8456 | www.colorado.edu/linguistics

Independent study course work is available. Graduate students needing to register for master's thesis, master's degree candidate, or doctoral thesis credits, consult the department office.

♦LING 1000	3	LANGUAGE IN U.S. SOCIETY	A	100	45634	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	CLRE211		30
LING 2000	3	INTRO TO LINGUISTICS	B	200	45635	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	HLMS251		30
♦LING 2400	3	LANGUAGE AND GENDER	M	001	45638	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	HUMN190		30

MATHEMATICS

Mathematics 260 | 303-492-3613 | www.colorado.edu/math

♦MATH 1011	3	FUND/TECH COLL ALGEBRA	PREREQ 1-YR HS ALGEBRA OR PLACEMENT EXAM SCORE FOR MATH 1000. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & MATH 1010, 1020, & 1150.							
			A	100	43730	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	ECCR137		27
			B	200	43731	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	ECCR137		27
♦MATH 1012	3	QUANT REASON/MATH SKILLS	SAME AS QRMS 1010.							
			M	001	43732	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	MATH170		25
			A	101	43734	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	ECCR118		27
			B	200	43735	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	ECCR118		27
			B	201	43736	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	ECCR118		27
♦MATH 1071	3	FINITE MATH SOCI SCI/BUS	PREREQ MATH 1011 OR 1000 OR PLACEMENT EXAM SCORE FOR MATH 1020 OR 1-1/2 YRS HS ALGEBRA. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & MATH 1050, 1060, & 1070.							
			A	100	43737	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	ECCR110		27
			B	200	43738	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	ECCR137		27
♦MATH 1081	3	CALCULUS/SOC SCI & BUS	PREREQ MATH 1011, 1071, 1010, OR 1070 OR PLACEMENT EXAM SCORE FOR MATH 1020 OR 2-YRS HS ALGEBRA. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & MATH 1080, 1090, 1100, 1300, 1310, APPM 1350 & ECON 1088.							
			A	100	43739	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	ECCR137		27
			B	200	43740	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	MUEND439		27
♦MATH 1150	4	PRECALCULUS MATHEMATICS	PREREQ 1-1/2 YRS HS ALGEBRA. SIMILAR TO MATH 1000, 1010, 1020, 1011, 1021, 1030, 1040.							
			D	400	43741	0915AM-1020AM	MTWRF	MUENE431		30
♦MATH 1300	5	ANALYTIC GEOMETRY/CALC 1	PREREQ 2-YRS HS ALGEBRA, 1-YR GEOM & 1/2-YR TRIG. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & MATH 1081, 1310, APPM 1345, 1350, & ECON 1088. SIMILAR TO MATH 1080, 1090, 1100.							
			D	401	43742	0730AM-0850AM	MTWRF	MUEND144		30
			D	402	43743	0915AM-1035AM	MTWRF	MUEND144		30
			D	403	43744	0915AM-1035AM	MTWRF	MUENE130		28
			D	404	43745	1100AM-1220PM	MTWRF	MUEND144		30
MATH 2001	3	INTRO TO DISCRETE MATH	PREREQ MATH 1300 OR APPM 1350.							
			A	100	43746	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	STAD112		25

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♦ Arts and Sciences core course
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MATH 2300	5	ANALYTIC GEOMETRY/CALC 2	<i>PREREQ CALC 1. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & MATH 1320 OR APPM 1360.</i>							
			D	400	43747	1100AM-1220PM	MTWRF	ECCR116		27
MATH 2400	4	ANALYTIC GEOMETRY/CALC 3	<i>PREREQ CALC 2. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & APPM 2350.</i>							
			D	400	43748	1245PM-0150PM	MTWRF	ECCR150		30
MATH 3130	3	INTRO TO LINEAR ALGEBRA	<i>PREREQ CALC 3. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & APPM 3310.</i>							
			C	300	43749	0915AM-1015AM	MTWRF	ECCR116		27
MATH 3510	3	INTRO TO PROB AND STATS	<i>PREREQ MATH 2001, 2300, OR APPM 1360. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & MATH 2510 OR 4510.</i>							
			A	100	45667	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	ECCR105		28
MATH 4430	3	ORDINARY DIFF EQUATIONS	<i>PREREQ CALC 3, MATH 3130 OR APPM 2360 (MIN GRADE C). SIMILAR TO APPM 2360.</i>							
			B	200	45668	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	KOBL230		30
MATH 4510	3	INTRO-PROBABILITY THEORY	<i>PREREQ CALC 3. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & APPM 3570, ECEN 3810, OR MATH 3510.</i>							
			C	300	45669	0100PM-0200PM	MTWRF	ECCR110		27
MATH 4650	3	INTERMED NUMER ANALYS 1	<i>PREREQ APPM 3310 OR MATH 3130, KNOWLEDGE OF PROG LANG. SAME AS APPM 4650.</i>							
			C	300	45445	0900AM-1050AM	MTW	KTCH303	A NORRIS	10

MOLECULAR, CELLULAR, AND DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY

MCDB A1B42/A1B50 | 303-492-7230 | mcdb.colorado.edu

Independent study course work is available. Graduate students needing to register for master's thesis, master's degree candidate, or doctoral thesis credits, consult the department office. Each course in this department has a course fee for specialized supplies and equipment. Refer to the paying section.

◆MCDB 3150	3	BIOLOGY OF CANCER CELL	<i>PREREQ MCDB 2150 OR EBIO 2070 OR INSTRUCTOR CONSENT.</i>							
			A	100	43799	0415PM-0550PM	MTWRF	PORTB121		40
◆MCDB 4426	3	CELL SIGNALING/DEVEL REG	<i>PREREQ MCDB 3120, 3500, CHEM 4711 OR INSTRUCTOR CONSENT. SAME AS MCDB 5426.</i>							
			B	200	45488	0415PM-0550PM	MTWRF	PORTB121		25
◆MCDB 4471	3	MECH GENE REG/EUKARYOTES	<i>PREREQ MCDB 3500 OR INSTRUCTOR CONSENT. SAME AS MCDB 5471. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & MCDB 4470/5470.</i>							
			A	100	45673	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	MCDBA250	RS SINGH	18
MCDB 5471	3	MECH GENE REG/EUKARYOTES	<i>SAME AS MCDB 4471. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & MCDB 4470/5470.</i>							
			A	100	45674	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	MCDBA250	RS SINGH	25

MUSEUM AND FIELD STUDIES

Museum Collections 272 | 303-492-5437 | cumuseum.colorado.edu/MFS

MUSM 4010	3	MUSEUMS AND SOCIETY	M	001	44087	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	HEND212	R NAUMAN	15
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NORDIC STUDIES

McKenna 129 | 303-492-7404 | www.colorado.edu/germslav

◆✓SCAN 3205	3	SCAN FOLK NARRATIVE	M	001	45484	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	EKLCE1B50	H LUTHERS	35
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PEACE AND CONFLICT STUDIES

Hellems 87 | 303-492-1673 | peacestudies.conflictresearch.org

PACS 3800	3	TPC-COM/CONFLCT MANAGMNT	<i>MEETS WITH COMM 3000-100.</i>							
			A	100	44154	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	EKLCE203		17

PHILOSOPHY

Hellems 167 | 303-492-6132 | www.colorado.edu/philosophy

Independent study course work is available. 3000-level courses are restricted to sophs and above with 6 hours of PHIL. 4000-level courses are restricted to jrs/srs only with 12 hours of PHIL. All courses at the 5000 & 6000 level require PHIL graduate standing or instructor consent. Students who do not attend the first two class sessions may be administratively dropped at the discretion of the instructor. Graduate students needing to register for master's thesis, master's degree candidate, or doctoral thesis credits, consult the dept office.

◆PHIL 1000	3	INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY	M	001	44157	1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	HLMS259	B JOHNSON	25
			A	100	44158	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	HLMS259	R MOTT	25
◆PHIL 1100	3	ETHICS	M	001	44160	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	HLMS255	C MILLS	25
			B	200	44161	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	HLMS259	BT TALBOT	25

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◆PHIL 1200	3	PHILOSOPHY AND SOCIETY	M	001	45693	1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	ECON2	A WINGO	25	
			B	200	44163	0230PM-0405PM	MTWRF	HLMS259	A NORCROSS	25	
			B	201	45684	TBA		SEE DEPT	C HEATHWOOD	30	
<i>ONLINE TERM-BASED COURSE.</i>											
◆PHIL 1400	3	PHILOSOPHY AND SCIENCES	M	001	44164	1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	HLMS255	CE CLELAND	25	
			A	100	44165	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	HLMS259	R RUPERT	25	
◆PHIL 1600	3	PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION	A	100	45540	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	HLMS245	M EYESTONE	25	
◆PHIL 2200	3	MAJOR SOCIAL THEORIES	A	100	45542	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	HLMS259	J WYCKOFF	25	
◆✓PHIL 2270	3	PHILOSOPHY AND RACE	M	001	45752	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	CHEM145	DI BOONIN	25	
✓PHIL 2440	3	SYMBOLIC LOGIC	A	100	45753	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	HLMS255	G FORBES	25	
◆PHIL 3000	3	HIST/ANCIENT PHILOSOPHY	B	200	44169	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	HLMS259	D BAILEY	25	
			<i>PREREQ 6-HRS PHIL COURSE WORK. RESTRICTED TO SOPHS/JRS/ SRS.</i>								
◆PHIL 3010	3	HIST/MODERN PHILOSOPHY	A	100	44170	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	HLMS245	J POTTER	25	
◆PHIL 3100	3	ETHICAL THEORY	B	200	45543	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	MUENE130	DR MAYER	25	
			<i>PREREQ 6-HRS PHIL COURSE WORK. PREREQ OR COREQ PHIL 3480. RESTRICTED TO JRS/SRS.</i>								
◆PHIL 3140	3	ENVIRONMENTAL ETHICS	B	200	45544	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	HLMS259	DS STURGIS	25	
			<i>PREREQ SOPH STANDING OR PHIL 1100, 1200, 2200, 3100, OR 3200. SAME AS ENV 3140.</i>								
◆★PHIL 3180	3	CRIT THINKNG-CONTEMP TPCS	B	200	44176	0230PM-0405PM	MTWRF	HLMS251	JM FISCHER	15	
			<i>PREREQ 6-HRS PHIL COURSE WORK. RESTRICTED TO SOPHS/JRS/SRS.</i>								

PHYSICS

Duane E-1B32 | 303-492-6952 | www.colorado.edu/physics

Independent study course work is available. Graduate students needing to register for master's thesis, master's degree candidate, or doctoral thesis credits, consult the department office. Each course in this department has a course fee for specialized supplies and equipment. Refer to the paying section.

◆PHYS 1110	4	GENERAL PHYSICS 1	<i>COREQ MATH 1300 OR APPM 1350. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & PHYS 1170.</i>							
			A	100		0915AM-1025AM	MTWRF	DUANG1B20	101	
			A	R101	44234	1100AM-1210PM	MTWRF	DUANG1B20	36	
			A	R102	44235	1100AM-1210PM	MTWRF	DUANG2B60	36	
			A	R103	44236	1100AM-1210PM	MTWRF	DUANG2B75	29	
◆PHYS 1120	4	GENERAL PHYSICS 2	<i>PREREQ PHYS 1110. COREQ MATH 2300 OR APPM 1360. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & PHYS 1180.</i>							
			B	200		0915AM-1025AM	MTWRF	DUANG1B20	93	
			B	R201	44238	1100AM-1210PM	MTWRF	DUANG2B77	29	
			B	R202	44239	1100AM-1210PM	MTWRF	DUANG2B60	35	
			B	R203	44240	1100AM-1210PM	MTWRF	DUANG2B75	29	
◆PHYS 1140	1	EXPERIMENTAL PHYSICS 1	<i>PREREQ PHYS 1110. PREREQ OR COREQ PHYS 1120.</i>							
			B	210		1245PM-0220PM	T	DUANG1B20	64	
			B	L211	44242	1230PM-0220PM	MWF	DUANG2B66	32	
			B	L212	44243	0230PM-0420PM	MWF	DUANG2B66	32	
◆PHYS 1240	3	SOUND AND MUSIC	B	200	44246	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	DUANG1B20	A HERMANN	215
◆PHYS 2010	5	GENERAL PHYSICS 1	<i>PREREQ HS ALGEBRA & TRIG.</i>							
			A	100		0730AM-0905AM	MTWRF	DUANG1B20	73	
			A	R110		0915AM-1025AM	MWF	DUANG2B60	37	
			A	L111	44249	1000AM-1200PM	TR	DUANG2B83	10	
			A	L112	44250	1230PM-0230PM	TR	DUANG2B83	9	
			A	R120		0915AM-1025AM	MWF	DUANG2B21	36	
			A	L121	45447	1000AM-1200PM	TR	DUANG2B83	9	
			A	L122	45448	1230PM-0230PM	TR	DUANG2B83	9	
			◆PHYS 2020	5	GENERAL PHYSICS 2	<i>PREREQ PHYS 2010.</i>				
B	220					0730AM-0905AM	MTWRF	DUANG1B20	134	
B	R221					0915AM-1025AM	MWF	DUANG2B60	35	
B	L222	44255				1000AM-1200PM	TR	DUANG2B88	32	
B	R223					0915AM-1025AM	MWF	DUANG2B21	35	
B	L224	44257				1230PM-0230PM	TR	DUANG2B88	32	
◆PHYS 3000	3	SCIENCE & PUBLIC POLICY	B	200	44260	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	DUANG131		25
			<i>RECOMMENDED PREREQ COMPLETION OF CORE SCI REQUIREMENT.</i>							

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POLITICAL SCIENCE

Ketchum 106 | 303-492-7871 | polsci.colorado.edu

I. American

◆PSCI 1101	3	AMERICAN POLITICAL SYS	M A	001 100	45538 44351	1215PM-0330PM 0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF MTWRF	HLMS237 HLMS267	ES ADLER A SOKHEY	30 30
◆PSCI 3021	3	US CAMPAIGNS & ELECTIONS						SEE DEPT	KEN BICKERS	30
PSCI 3041	3	THE AMERICAN CONGRESS						MUENE417	S MINKOFF	30

II. International/Comparative

◆PSCI 2012	3	INTRO/COMPAR POLITICS	M A	001 100	44356 44357	1215PM-0330PM 1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF MTWRF	HLMS245 ENVD122	KE WYNNE AL WESTFALL	30 30
◆PSCI 4002	3	WESTERN EUROPEAN POLITCS						KTCH235	J FITZGERALD	30
★								VAC 1B90	P SADLAN	30
◆PSCI 4062	3	EMER DEMOC CENT/EAST EUR						HLMS211	S SOKHEY	30
◆PSCI 4732	3	CRIT THINK IN DEVELOPMNT						VAC 1B90	MM DONAGHY	25

III. International Relations

◆PSCI 2223	3	INTRO INTERNAT'L RELATNS	M A	001 100	44359 44360	0900AM-1215PM 0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF MTWRF	DUANG2B21 KTCH234	C BELL MD KANNER	30 45
◆PSCI 3143	3	PROBLEMS IN INTNL RLTN						KTCH301		30
◆PSCI 3163	3	AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY						MUENE113	MS WOLFORD	30
PSCI 4173	3	INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATN						MUENE113		30
PSCI 4193	3	INTL POLITICAL ECONOMY						CLRE211	C ALTINCEKIC	30

IV. Political Theory

◆PSCI 2004	3	SURVY/WESTRN POL THOUGHT	A	100	44354	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	MUENE113	H MEWES	30
◆PSCI 3054	3	AMERICAN POLITCL THOUGHT						MUENE417	J ROBLES	30
◆PSCI 3064	3	ENVIRONMENTAL POL THEORY						MUENE113	S VANDERHEIDEN	30
◆PSCI 4774	3	DEMOCRACY/1ST AMENDMENT	M	001	45589	1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	KTCH234	DR MAPEL	25

V. General

PSCI 4028	3	TPC-HUMN RGTS, THRY, PRC						EKLCE1B75	E ALOYO	30
	3	SPECIAL TOPICS						MUENE131		30
PSCI 4938	3-6	INTERNSHIP IN GOVERNMENT				TBA		SEE DEPT	J DONAVAN	25

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PSYCHOLOGY AND NEUROSCIENCE

Muenzinger D244 | 303-492-8662 | psych.colorado.edu

Independent study course work is available. Graduate students needing to register for master's thesis, master's degree candidate, or doctoral thesis credits, consult the department office. Each course in this department has a course fee of \$3/credit hour for specialized supplies and equipment. Refer to the paying section.

I. General

PSYC 1001	4	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	A	100	44725	1100AM-0105PM	MTWRF	MUENE131	D MARTICHUSKI	49
			B	200	45465	1100AM-0105PM	MTWRF	MUENE131	JE BERTA	49
PSYC 3101	4	STATISTICS/RESRCH METHDS	<i>PREREQ MATH 1011 OR EQUIV.</i>							
			A	100	44731	0130PM-0305PM	MTWRF	MUENE131	D MARTICHUSKI	46
			A	L101	44733	0900AM-1200PM	TR	MUENE0014		23
	0	LAB	A	L102	44734	0900AM-1200PM	MW	MUENE0014		23
PSYC 4511	3	HISTORY OF PSYCHOLOGY	A	100	44750	1245PM-0330PM	MWF	MUENE417	B KING	45
◆PSYC 4521	3	CT-PSYC OF CLSE RLNSHPS	<i>RESTRICTED TO SR PSYC MJRS.</i>							
			M	001	44751	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	MUEND439	MA WHISMAN	25
			M	002	44752	1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	MUEND439	NA SMUTZLER	25
			A	100	44753	0230PM-0405PM	MTWRF	MUEND439	TC NEWELL	20
			B	200	44754	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	MUEND439		25

II. Biological

◆PSYC 2012	3	BIOLOGICAL PSYCH 1	<i>PREREQ PSYC 1001.</i>							
			A	100	44727	0230PM-0405PM	MTWRF	MUENE113	JA AGNEW	49
PSYC 3102	3	BEHAVIORAL GENETICS	<i>PREREQ PSYC 3101.</i>							
			M	001	44735	1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	MUENE431	G CAREY	40
PSYC 4032	3	NEUROBIO LEARN & MEMORY	<i>PREREQ PSYC 2012 OR 4052 OR IPHY 3730 OR INSTRUCTOR CONSENT. RESTRICTED TO JRS/SRS. SAME AS PSYC 5032.</i>							
			M	001	45524	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	MUENE064	JW RUDY	40

III. Clinical

PSYC 3313	4	PSYCHOPATHOLOGY	<i>PREREQ PSYC 1001. RESTRICTED TO JR/SR PSYC MJRS. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & PSYC 4303.</i>							
			B	200	44737	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	MUENE123	DA WEATHERLEY	27
			B	L202	44737	0930AM-1200PM	TR	MUENE123		27
PSYC 4303	3	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	<i>PREREQ PSYC 1001. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & PSYC 3313.</i>							
			B	200	44749	0230PM-0405PM	MTWRF	MUENE131	TA GRAHAM	36

IV. Developmental

PSYC 4114	3	EDUC PSYC & ADOL DEVEL	<i>SAME AS EDUC 4112.</i>							
			M	002	45475	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	HLMS211		3
PSYC 4684	3	DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY	<i>PREREQ PSYC 1001.</i>							
			B	200	44756	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	MUENE113	JW GILES	48

V. Experimental

PSYC 2145	3	INTRO COGNITIVE PSYC	<i>PREREQ PSYC 1001.</i>							
			A	100	45476	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	MUENE113	JA AGNEW	49
PSYC 4145	4	ADVANCED COGNITIVE PSYC	<i>PREREQ PSYC 1001, 2145, 3101. SAME AS PSYC 5145.</i>							
			B	200	44744	0230PM-0405PM	MTWRF	MUENE417	JE BERTA	40
			B	L201	44744	0900AM-1200PM	MW	MUENE123		20
			B	L202	44745	0900AM-1200PM	TR	MUENE118		20
PSYC 4165	4	PSYC OF PERCEPTION	<i>PREREQ PSYC 1001, 3101.</i>							
			A	100	44747	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	MUEND156	LO HARVEY	30
			A	L101	44747	0100PM-0400PM	MW	MUEND156		15
			A	L102	44748	0100PM-0400PM	TR	MUEND156		15

VI. Social

◆PSYC 2606	3	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	<i>PREREQ PSYC 1001. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & PSYC 4406.</i>							
			A	100	44729	0915AM-1200PM	MWF	MUENE417	B KING	45
PSYC 4606	3	TPC-JUDG/DECSN HAPPINESS	<i>PREREQ PSYC 1001, 2606, 3101.</i>							
			M	001	44755	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	MUENE130	LV VAN BOVEN	25

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RELIGIOUS STUDIES

Humanities 240 | 303-492-8041 | www.colorado.edu/ReligiousStudies

Independent study course work is available. Graduate students needing to register for master's thesis, master's degree candidate, or doctoral thesis credits, consult the department office. Selected courses in this department have a course fee for specialized supplies and equipment. Refer to the paying section.

◆RLST 2400	3	RELIGION/CONTEMP SOCIETY	B	200	45703	0230PM-0530PM	TWR	HUMN270	IR CHERNUS	20
◆RLST 2600	3	JUDAISM/CHRISTIAN/ISLAM	SAME AS JWST 2600.			0915AM-1215PM	MTWRF	HUMN370	D VALETA	18
			M	001	45701					
◆RLST 2700	3	AMER INDIAN RELIG TRDTNS	SAME AS ETHN 2703.			0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	EDUC132	GB JOHNSON	20
			A	100	44848					
◆RLST 2800	3	WOMEN AND RELIGION	SAME AS WMST 2800.			1100AM-0130PM	MTWR	HUMN245	L ROSS-BRYANT	20
			B	200	45702					

RUSSIAN

McKenna 129 | 303-492-7404 | www.colorado.edu/germslav

Students will not receive credit for a lower-level course in foreign language instruction taken after credit has been given for a higher-level course in the same language sequence. For example, students will not receive credit RUSS 1010 after they have passed RUSS 2010.

◆RUSS 1050	5	INTENSIVE BEG RUSSIAN	CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & RUSS 1010 OR 1020.							
			B	200	44915	0810AM-1050AM	MTWRF	ECON205	E KOSTOGLODOVA	20
◆RUSS 2211	3	INTRO RUSSIAN CULTURE	M	001	45651	1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	CLRE301	A ROMANOV	35
◆RUSS 2231	3	FAIRY TALES OF RUSSIA	M	001	45483	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	GUGG2	VJ GROVE	35
◆RUSS 4471	3	WOMEN IN RUSSIAN CULTURE	RECOMMENDED PREREQ AT LEAST 1-CRS IN LIT OR FILM STUDIES & UD WRTG. SAME AS WMST 4471/GSLL 5471.							
			A	100	44936	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	STAD112	T MIKHAILOVA	20

SCANDINAVIAN STUDIES

See Nordic Studies

SOCIOLOGY

Ketchum 219 | 303-492-6410 | socsci.colorado.edu/SOC

Attendance by the second class session is mandatory to retain your place in class. Students may be administratively dropped for nonattendance at instructor's discretion. All 3000 and 4000-level sociology courses are restricted to juniors and seniors. Graduate students needing to register for master's thesis, master's degree candidate, or doctoral thesis credits, consult the department office.

I. General

◆SOCY 1001	3	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	B	200	45007	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	ECON117	ZD OWENS	40
◆SOCY 2031	3	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	A	100	45024	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	KTCH301	BH HAWKINS	36
			B	200	45025	0230PM-0405PM	MTWRF	KTCH235	MR WALKER	40
SOCY 2061	3	INTRO TO SOCIAL STATS	B	200	45031	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	ECON13	L PATTERSON	40
SOCY 3001	3	CLASSICAL THEORY	PREREQ SOCY 1001. RESTRICTED TO SOPH/JR/SR SOCY MJRS.							
			B	200	45034	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	KTCH235	JM SMITH	35
SOCY 3141	3	SOCIAL MOVEMENTS IN/U.S.	PREREQ SOCY 1001 & 3001 OR 3011. RESTRICTED TO JR/SR SOCY MJRS.							
			A	100	45037	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	EKLCE1B75	EB BONDS	32
★SOCY 3161	3	RACE AND ETHNICITY	RECOMMENDED PREREQ SOCY 1001.							
			M	001	45562	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	CLRE104	ME HODGE	35
SOCY 3401	3	FIELD METHODS	PREREQ SOCY 1001 & 3001 OR 3011. RESTRICTED TO JR/SR SOCY MJRS.							
			A	100	45040	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	KTCH235	CE ELLIS	35
			B	200	45041	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	KTCH235	JR REID-HRESKO	35
◆SOCY 4121	3	SOCIOLOGY OF RELIGION	PREREQ SOCY 1001 & SOCY 3001 OR 3011. RESTRICTED TO JR/SR SOCY MJRS.							
			M	001	45577	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	KTCH301	E HUBBARD	35
			A	100	45657	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	KTCH234	JN HLAVACEK	35
SOCY 4141	3	SOCIAL PSYCH FRIENDSHIPS	PREREQ SOCY 1001. RESTRICTED TO JR/SR SOCY MJRS.							
			M	001	45573	1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	MUENE131	SF BAILEY MOLLBORN	35
◆SOCY 4461	3	CRIT THINKING IN SOCIOL	PREREQ SOCY 1001 & 3001 OR 3011. RESTRICTED TO SR SOCY MJRS.							
			A	100	45048	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	KTCH235	JR KJOLSETH	25

Term Dates: M: May 10–May 27; A: June 1–July 2; B: July 6–August 6; C: June 1–July 23; D: June 1–August 6
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 Sections 800-899 are controlled enrollment

◆ Arts and Sciences core course
 ✓ Featured Course
 ★ FIRST Course

Course descriptions are available at www.colorado.edu/catalog

Department & Course #	Credits	Course Title	Term Code	Section Number	Call Number	Time	Days	Building/ Room	Instructor	Maximum Enrollment
II. Population and Public Health										
◆SOCY 1022	3	ETHC/SOC ISSUES HLTH/MED	B	200	45655	0230PM-0405PM	MTWRF	KTCH234	JA DENNIS	40
III. Criminology										
◆SOCY 1004	3	DEVIANCE IN US SOCIETY	M	001	45551	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	ENVD120	PA ADLER	65
			A	100	45008	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	KTCH235	CM MCDONALD	40
SOCY 2034	3	DRUGS IN U.S. SOCIETY	A	100	45027	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	STAD140	PK O'BRIEN	40
SOCY 2044	3	CRIME AND SOCIETY	B	200	45656	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	KTCH234	SA MCKINZEY	40
SOCY 3034	3	PERSPECTIVES ON VIOLENCE	PREREQ SOCY 1001 OR 1004. RESTRICTED TO JRS/SRS IN A&S.			0230PM-0405PM	MTWRF	KTCH235	KM MARTINEZ	35
			A	100	45035					
SOCY 3314	3	VIOLENCE/WMN-GIRLS	SAME AS WMST 3314.			1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	KTCH235	DG THACKER	30
			B	200	45039					
SOCY 4014	3	CRIMINOLOGY	ONLINE TERM-BASED COURSE.			TBA		SEE DEPT	HP POTTER	30
			A	100	45730					
◆SOCY 4024	3	JUVENILE DELINQUENCY	PREREQ SOCY 1001 OR 1004. RESTRICTED TO JR/SR SOCY MJRS.			0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	HUMN1B80	RM REGOLI	35
			M	001	45046					
IV. Sex and Gender										
◆SOCY 1016	3	SEX GENDER & SOCIETY 1	SAME AS WMST 1016.			0230PM-0405PM	MTWRF	KTCH234	MD SMITH	30
			A	100	45009					
SOCY 3046	3	TOPICS IN SEX AND GENDER	PREREQ SOCY 1001 & SOCY 3001 OR 3011. RESTRICTED TO JR/SR SOCY MJRS. SAME AS WMST 3046.			1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	KTCH301	AC WILKINS	25
			M	001	45036					
V. Environmental Sociology										
◆SOCY 2077	3	ENVIRONMENT & SOCIETY	CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & SOCY 3091.			1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	KTCH234	TK KIRKLAND	40
			B	200	45658					
SPANISH										
McKenna 126 303-492-7308 www.colorado.edu/Spanish										
Students seeking to enroll for graduate courses must have graduate standing or departmental permission. The Spanish office must be notified prior to absence. For SPAN 1020, 1150, 2110, 2120, 2150, and 3000, students who earned less than a C- in the prerequisite course may be administratively dropped. Students will not receive credit for a lower-level course in foreign language instruction taken after credit has been given for a higher-level course in the same language sequence. For example, students will not receive credit for SPAN 1010 after they have passed SPAN 2110. Independent study course work is available. Graduate students needing to register for master's thesis, master's degree candidate, or doctoral thesis credits, consult the department office. Selected courses in this department have a course fee of \$20 (subject to change) in support of ALTEC. Refer to the paying section.										
◆SPAN 1010	5	BEGINNING SPANISH 1	CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & SPAN 1150.			0730AM-0910AM	MTWRF	CLRE212		22
			C	300	45161					
			C	301	45162	1100AM-1240PM	MTWRF	CLRE212		22
			C	302	45163	0915AM-1055AM	MTWRF	CLRE212		22
◆SPAN 1020	5	BEGINNING SPANISH 2	PREREQ SPAN 1010 (MIN C-) OR PLACEMENT. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & SPAN 1150.			0915AM-1055AM	MTWRF	ECON13		22
			C	300	45164					
			C	301	45165	0730AM-0910AM	MTWRF	HUMN145		18
◆SPAN 2110	3	SECOND YEAR SPANISH 1	PREREQ SPAN 1020 (MIN C-) OR PLACEMENT. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & SPAN 2150.			0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	ECON13		22
			M	001	45177					
			C	301	45178	0915AM-1055AM	MWF	HALE236		22
			C	302	45179	1100AM-1240PM	MWF	HALE236		22
SPAN 2120	3	SECOND YEAR SPANISH 2	PREREQ SPAN 2110 (MIN C-) OR PLACEMENT. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & SPAN 2150.			0915AM-1055AM	MWF	CHEM131		20
			C	300	45180					
SPAN 3000	5	ADV SPANISH LANG SKILLS	PREREQ SPAN 2120 OR 2150 (MIN C-) OR EQUIV OR PLACEMENT.			1245PM-0225PM	MTWRF	MUEND439		18
			C	300	45181					
SPAN 3001	3	SPANISH CONVERSATION	PREREQ SPAN 2120 OR 2150 (MIN GRADE C-) OR EQUIV. DOES NOT COUNT TOWARD THE SPAN MJR.			1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	HLMS255		18
			B	200	45182					
◆SPAN 3100	3	LITERARY ANALYSIS/SPAN	PREREQ SPAN 3000 OR EQUIV.			0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	MKNA204		18
			A	100	45183					
SPAN 3120	3	ADVANCED SPANISH GRAMMAR	PREREQ SPAN 3000 OR EQUIV.			1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	MCOLE158		22
			M	001	45184					
SPAN 4160	3	MSTRPC SPN LIT-1700/PRES	PREREQ SPAN 3100, 3120, ADDITIONAL COURSE ABOVE 3000.			1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	ECON13		22
			M	001	45203					
SPAN 4180	3	SPAN/AMER LIT 1898/PRES	PREREQ SPAN 3100, 3120, ADDITIONAL COURSE ABOVE 3000.			1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	KTCH119		20
			A	100	45204					

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◆ Arts and Sciences core course
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Department & Course #	Credits	Course Title	Term Code	Section Number	Call Number	Time	Days	Building/Room	Instructor	Maximum Enrollment
SPAN 4930	1-4	LANGUAGE INTERN/PROFESS	PREREQ SPAN 3100, 3200, ADDITIONAL COURSE ABOVE 3000, DEPT APPROVAL & INSTRUCTOR CONSENT. C	830		TBA		SEE DEPT	MK LONG	10
SPAN 5320	3	SEM-20C SPAN AMER LITER	PREREQ GRAD STANDING IN SPAN OR DEPT CONSENT. SAME AS SPAN 7320. A	100	45213	0130PM-0415PM	MWF	MKNA204		14
SPAN 7320	3	SEM-20C SPAN AMER LITER	SAME AS SPAN 5320. A	100	45453	0130PM-0415PM	MWF	MKNA204		7

SPEECH, LANGUAGE, AND HEARING SCIENCES

Undergraduate: SLHS C315 | 303-492-3042 | slhs.colorado.edu

Graduate: SLHS C20 | 303-492-6445

Independent study course work is available. Graduate students needing to register for master's thesis, master's degree candidate, or doctoral thesis credits, consult the department.

I. Didactic: Speech-Language Pathology

SLHS 5272	3	AUGMNTATIVE ALTERN COMM	PREREQ SLHS 5232, INSTRUCTOR CONSENT. C	300	44962	0445PM-0830PM	MT	SEE DEPT	TMM KOVACH	72
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II. Didactic: American Sign Language

◆SLHS 2305	4	AMER SIGN LANG 1	A	100	44956	0915AM-1120AM	MTWRF	SLHS230	WL MOERS	22
◆SLHS 2315	4	AMER SIGN LANG 2	PREREQ SLHS 2305 OR EQUIV. B	200	44957	0915AM-1120AM	MTWRF	SLHS230	WL MOERS	22
◆SLHS 2325	4	AMER SIGN LANG 3	PREREQ SLHS 2315 OR EQUIV. B	200	44958	1245PM-0250PM	MTWRF	SLHS230	WL MOERS	22

III. Practica

NOTE: ALL PRACTICA ARE CONTROLLED ENROLLMENT. SEE THE DEPARTMENT OFFICE FOR ELIGIBILITY.

SLHS 4938	1-6	INTRN/SPCH-LANG INTERVEN	PREREQ SLHS 4918 OR INSTRUCTOR CONSENT. D	840		TBA		SEE DEPT	AL SEDEY	25
SLHS 5878	1-3	PRAC 1-SP/LANG/LRN/APPRO	PREREQ SLHS GRAD STANDING. C	830		TBA		SEE DEPT	SM MOORE	45
SLHS 5898	1-4	PRAC 1-SP/LANG/LRN/INTRV	PREREQ SLHS GRAD STANDING. C	830		TBA		SEE DEPT		45
SLHS 5918	1-3	AUDIOLOGY CLINICAL PRACT	PREREQ SLHS 6544. C	830		TBA		SEE DEPT	LS KEPLER	10
SLHS 5938	1-3	AUDIOLOGY CLINICAL ROTATN	PREREQ SLHS 5918, 6544, 6614, & INSTRUCTOR APPROVAL. C	830		TBA		SEE DEPT	LS KEPLER	10
SLHS 6918	7	PRAC 2-SP/LANG/LRN/INTRN	C	830		TBA		SEE DEPT		15
SLHS 6928	1-7	PRAC 2-PUBLIC SCH INTERN	C	830		TBA		SEE DEPT	SM MOORE	10
SLHS 6938	1-10	AUDIOLGY CLIN EXTERNSHIP	PREREQ CONSENT OF DEPT ADVISOR. C	830		TBA		SEE DEPT	LS KEPLER	10
SLHS 7918	3	PRAC 3-CLINICAL SUPERVSN	C	830		TBA		SEE DEPT		5
SLHS 8928	3	PRAC 3-RESEARCH COORDIN	B	820		TBA		SEE DEPT		5

THEATRE

Theatre C132 | 303-492-7355 | www.colorado.edu/TheatreDance

Students in "performance" classes who are absent for two of the first four classes may be administratively dropped at the discretion of the instructor. For all other classes students who do not attend the first two class sessions may be administratively dropped at the instructor's discretion. Independent study course work is available. Graduate students needing to register for master's thesis, master's degree candidate, or doctoral thesis credits, consult the department office. Selected courses in this department have a course fee for specialized supplies and equipment. Refer to the paying section.

I. Performance

(SEE NOTES UNDER DEPARTMENT HEADING FOR ATTENDANCE POLICY.)

THTR 1003	3	ACTING FOR NONMAJORS	A	100	45233	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	THTRC240		20
			B	200	45234	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	THTRC240		20
			B	820		1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	THTRC240		

Department & Course #	Credits	Course Title	Term Code	Section Number	Call Number	Time	Days	Building/ Room	Instructor	Maximum Enrollment
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II. Design and Technical Theatre

ALL DESIGN AND TECHNICAL THEATRE COURSES ARE CONTROLLED ENROLLMENT. PLEASE SEE DEPARTMENT OFFICE FOR ELIGIBILITY.

THTR 4555	1-2	PRODUCTION STUDIO	<i>RESTRICTED TO TBFA MJRS. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & THTR 4065 OR 4075.</i>					SEE DEPT		20
			A	810		TBA				
THTR 6005	1-3	PROD/RSCH/PRAC-DESIGNING	D	840		TBA		SEE DEPT	SB MCDONALD	20

III. Shakespearean Production

THTR 3037	2-3	SHAKESPEARE PRACTICUM	<i>PREREQ THTR 1105 OR 1115.</i>					SEE DEPT	SB MCDONALD	20
			D	840		TBA				
THTR 6007	3	CSF DRAMATURGY	A	810		0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	THTRC342	S WINEGAR	12

IV. Special Courses in Theatre

THTR 4059	3	SP TPCS-STAGE COMBAT	A	100	45678	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	THTRC370		15
			B	200	45247	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	THTRC370		15

WOMEN AND GENDER STUDIES

Gates Woodruff Cottage | 303-492-8923 | www.colorado.edu/WomenStudies

I. Women Studies-Sponsored Courses

◆WMST 2000	3	INTRO/FEMINIST STUDIES	A	100	45352	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	MCOLE155	S M ADAMS	35
◆WMST 2020	3	SOC CONST/FEMIN/MASCULIN	B	200	45644	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	EKLCE1B75	COR ARAGON	32
◆WMST 2050	3	GENDER & CONTEMP CULT	A	100	45643	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	HLMS211	A HATCH	30
WMST 3100	3	FEMINIST THEORIES	<i>PREREQ WMST 2000 OR 2600. RESTRICTED TO JRS/SRS.</i>							
			B	200	45645	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	EDUC143	B EMERICK	30
WMST 3220	3	WOMEN IN ISLAM	<i>PREREQ WMST 2000, 2050 OR 2600.</i>							
			M	001	45356	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	HLMS263	F AHMAD	30

II. Cross-Listed Courses

◆WMST 1016	3	SEX GENDER & SOCIETY 1	<i>SAME AS SOCY 1016.</i>							
			A	100	45456	0230PM-0405PM	MTWRF	KTCH234	MD SMITH	10
WMST 3046	3	TOPICS IN SEX AND GENDER	<i>SAME AS SOCY 3046.</i>							
			M	001	45459	1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	KTCH301	AC WILKINS	10
WMST 3314	3	VIOLENCE/WMN-GIRLS	<i>PREREQ WMST 2000. SAME AS SOCY 3314.</i>							
			B	200	45462	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	KTCH235	DG THACKER	10
◆✓WMST 4301	3	GNDR, RACE, IMM GRMN/EUR	<i>SAME AS GRMN 4301.</i>							
			M	001	45479	1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	CLRE104	B WEBER	10
◆WMST 4471	3	WOMEN IN RUSSIAN CULTURE	<i>SAME AS RUSS 4471/GSLL 5471.</i>							
			A	100	45463	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	STAD112	T MIKHAILOVA	10

WRITING AND RHETORIC

ENVD 1B28 | 303-492-8188 | www.colorado.edu/ArtsSciences/PWR

Consult the course catalog for descriptions of all WRTG classes. 1150 fulfills the lower-division written communication requirement. WRTG 3020, 3030, and 3040 fulfill the upper-division written communication requirement. WRTG courses cannot be taken *pass/fail* for core. WRTG students must attend regularly during the drop/add period. Students who miss 2 classes during that time may be administratively dropped; nevertheless students remain responsible for dropping their own courses.

◆WRTG 1150	3	1ST YR WRITING/RHETORIC	A	102	45364	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	KTCH120	DE WIND MATTINGLY	17
			A	105	45365	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	CLRE104	M ALBERT	17
			B	202	45369	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	HUMN160	AM BERTKEN	17
			C	300	45370	1100AM-1240PM	MWF	DUANG1B27	ME DUKEHART	17
			C	305	45371	0230PM-0410PM	MWF	CHEM131	SK MCARTHUR	17

Department & Course #	Credits	Course Title	Term Code	Section Number	Call Number	Time	Days	Building/ Room	Instructor	Maximum Enrollment
◆WRTG 3020	3	DYSTOPIAS	<i>RESTRICTED TO ARTS & SCIENCES JRS/SRS.</i>							
			A	100	45578	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	HUMN160	J F WALKER	17
	3	SPIRITUALITY: LIT/ART	A	101	45579	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	VAC 1B88	C DOERSCH	17
	3	EDUC/AUTHORITY/GOODSTATE	A	102	45372	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	ECON16	T LYONS	17
	3	DON'T FENCE ME IN	A	103	45373	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	HUMN1B45	J ELLIS	17
	3	TV & AMERICAN CULTURE	A	106	45374	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	ATLS1B25	N OLIVIA	17
	3	RACE/CLASS/GENDER	A	108	45580	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	CHEM131	DP DOYLE	17
	3	TROPEAS OF TRANSGRESSION	A	111	45377	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	HUMN160	WILSEY-CLEVELAND	17
	3	THE GROTESQUE	A	112	45378	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	ECST1B21	NE HIGHTOWER	17
	3	COMPOSING KNOWLEDGE	A	115	45381	0230PM-0405PM	MTWRF	HUMN160	R NORGAARD	17
	3	THE DOCUMENTARY	B	200	45382	0730AM-0905AM	MTWRF	HUMN160	JN ARMSTRONG	17
	3	WRITING ON MUSIC	B	202	45383	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	HUMN160	AF FELTENBERGER	17
	3	POLITICS OF DRUGS	B	204	45384	0230PM-0405PM	MTWRF	HUMN160	T FERRELL	17
	3	CROSS-CULTURAL WRTG/FILM	B	206	45581	0415PM-0550PM	MTWRF	VAC 1B90	T RUIZ	17
	3	GENDER AND SEXUALITY	C	303	45584	0415PM-0555PM	MWF	HUMN145	A GOODLOE	17
◆WRTG 3030	3	WRITING/SCIENCE-SOCIETY	<i>RESTRICTED TO JR/SR ENGR & PHYS/BIO SCI MJRS.</i>							
			A	100	45386	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	ECST1B21	HLG GINGRASS	17
			A	104	45388	0415PM-0550PM	MTWRF	HUMN160	A FELDMAN	17
◆WRTG 3040	3	WRITING/BUSINESS-SOCIETY	<i>RESTRICTED TO JR/SR BUS, IAFA, & ECON MJRS.</i>							
			A	102	45389	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	ECON16	J PIIRTO	17
			A	104	45390	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	ECON16	DH WILKERSON	17
			B	200	45582	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	HUMN160	S BYRD	17

LEEDS SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Undergraduate: Business 227 | 303-492-6515 | leeds.colorado.edu

Graduate: Business 204 | 303-492-1831

Small classes, an innovative curriculum, outstanding faculty, and interaction with the business community form a strong foundation for the Leeds School of Business experience. The curriculum emphasizes business world fundamentals while incorporating the latest technology, to create a unique and comprehensive program that prepares students to be knowledgeable in the best business practices, think critically, communicate effectively, adapt to and lead change, act ethically, value diversity, and compete in a global economy. Small summer classes allow students to receive a personalized education and to interact closely with internationally renowned professors who are highly regarded for their teaching.

Department & Course #	Credits	Course Title	Term Code	Section Number	Call Number	Time	Days	Building/ Room	Instructor	Maximum Enrollment
ACCT 3220	3	CORP FINANCIAL RPRTNG 1	<i>PREREQ BCOR 2100 OR 2200. RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS W/MIN 52 HRS.</i>							
			A	100	40000	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	KOBL230		40
ACCT 3230	3	CORP FINANCIAL RPRTNG II	<i>PREREQ ACCT 3220. RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS W/MIN 52 HRS.</i>							
			B	200	45686	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	KOBL308		40
ACCT 3320	3	COST MANAGEMENT	<i>PREREQ BCOR 2100 OR 2200. RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS W/MIN 52 HRS.</i>							
			A	100	40003	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	KOBL255		40

Course prerequisites are strictly enforced. Students are to consult the university catalog in addition to this schedule of courses. Students lacking prerequisites will be administratively dropped from the course. Independent study course work is available. Graduate students needing to register for master's thesis, master's degree candidate, or doctoral thesis credits, consult the department office.

ACCOUNTING

Term Dates: M: May 10–May 27; A: June 1–July 2; B: July 6–August 6; C: June 1–July 23; D: June 1–August 6
 Days: M=Monday, T=Tuesday, W=Wednesday, R=Thursday, F=Friday, S=Saturday, U=Sunday
 Sections 800-899 are controlled enrollment

◆ Arts and Sciences core course
 ✓ Featured Course
 ★ FIRST Course

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BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

BADM 3880	3	SPECIAL TOPICS	<i>RESTRICTED TO JRS/SRS.</i>							
			M	001	45687	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	KOBL235	35	
			A	100	40510	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	KOBL302	40	

BUSINESS CORE

BCOR 1010	3	INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS	<i>RESTRICTED TO FRESHMEN BUS MJRS.</i>							
			M	001	40511	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	KOBL330	35	
			A	100	40512	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	KOBLS110	40	
			A	101	40513	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	KOBLS110	40	
			A	102	40514	0430PM-0605PM	MTWRF	KOBL255	40	
			B	200	40516	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	KOBLS110	40	
B	201	40517	0430PM-0605PM	MTWRF	KOBL230	40				

BCOR 1020	3	BUSINESS STATISTICS	<i>PREREQ MATH 1071 & COMPUTER PROFICIENCY TEST. FORMERLY BCOR 2010. THE EXCEL PROFICIENCY MUST BE COMPLETED BY THE 1ST DAY OF CLASS. FOR MORE INFORMATION: LEEDS.COLORADO.EDU/ UNDERGRADUATE</i>							
			M	001	40518	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	KOBL255	35	
			<i>THE EXCEL PROFICIENCY MUST BE COMPLETED BY THE 1ST DAY OF CLASS. FOR MORE INFORMATION: LEEDS.COLORADO.EDU/UNDERGRADUATE</i>							
			M	002	40519	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	KOBL220	35	
			<i>THE EXCEL PROFICIENCY MUST BE COMPLETED BY THE 1ST DAY OF CLASS. FOR MORE INFORMATION: LEEDS.COLORADO.EDU/UNDERGRADUATE</i>							
			A	100	40520	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	KOBL320	40	
			<i>THE EXCEL PROFICIENCY MUST BE COMPLETED BY THE 1ST DAY OF CLASS. FOR MORE INFORMATION: LEEDS.COLORADO.EDU/UNDERGRADUATE</i>							
			A	101	40521	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	KOBL320	40	
			<i>THE EXCEL PROFICIENCY MUST BE COMPLETED BY THE 1ST DAY OF CLASS. FOR MORE INFORMATION: LEEDS.COLORADO.EDU/UNDERGRADUATE</i>							
			B	200	40522	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	KOBL235	40	
			<i>THE EXCEL PROFICIENCY MUST BE COMPLETED BY THE 1ST DAY OF CLASS. FOR MORE INFORMATION: LEEDS.COLORADO.EDU/UNDERGRADUATE</i>							
			B	201	40523	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	KOBL235	40	

BCOR 2000	4	ACCTG & FINANCIAL ANALYS	<i>PREREQ BCOR 1010, 1020 & SUCCESSFUL COMPLETION OF EXCEL EXAM. RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS W/MIN 26 HRS.</i>							
			A	100	40524	0840AM-1050AM	MTWRF	KOBLS125	50	
			A	101	40525	1100AM-0110PM	MTWRF	KOBLS125	50	
			B	200	40526	0840AM-1050AM	MTWRF	KOBLS125	50	
			B	201	40527	1100AM-0110PM	MTWRF	KOBLS125	50	

BCOR 2200	3	INTRODUCTORY FINANCE	<i>PREREQ BCOR 1020, 2000 & ECON 2010 OR 2020. COREQ 2ND SEM ECON SERIES & 26 HOURS COMPLETED. FORMERLY BCOR 2100.</i>							
			A	100	40528	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	KOBL330	50	
			A	101	40529	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	KOBL330	50	
			B	200	40530	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	KOBL330	50	
			B	201	40531	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	KOBL330	50	
			B	202	40532	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	KOBL330	50	

BCOR 2300	3	ADDING VALUE W/MGMT	<i>PREREQ BCOR 1010, SUCCESSFUL COMPLETION OF EXCEL EXAM. FORMERLY BCOR 2150.</i>							
			A	100	40533	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	KOBL340	60	
			B	200	40534	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	KOBLS127	60	

BCOR 2400	3	FUNDAMENTALS/MARKETING	<i>PREREQ BCOR 1010, BCOR 1020. COREQ 2ND SEM ECON SERIES. RESTRICTED TO SOPHS/JRS/SRS (MIN 26 HRS). FORMERLY BCOR 2050.</i>							
			A	100	40535	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	KOBLS127	40	
			B	200	40536	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	KOBLS127	40	

BCOR 2500	3	INTRODUCTION TO OPIM	<i>PREREQ BCOR 1010, BCOR 1020, & SUCCESSFUL COMPLETION OF EXCEL PROF EXAM.</i>							
			A	100	40537	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	KOBL340	50	
			B	200	40538	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	KOBLS110	50	

BCOR 3000	3	B-LAW, ETHICS & PUBL POL	<i>PREREQ 52 HOURS COMPLETED.</i>							
A	100	40539	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	KOBL210	70				

BCOR 3010	3	BUS APPS / SOCIAL RESPON	<i>PREREQ BCOR 1010, 1020, 2000, 2200, 2300, 2400, 2500 & 59 HRS COMPLETED.</i>							
			A	100	40540	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	KOBL220	40	

ENTREPRENEURIAL AND SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

ESBM 3700	3	ENTREPRENEURIAL ENVIRONS	<i>PREREQ BCOR 2000, 2050, 2100, 2150 OR BCOR 2000, 2200, 2300, 2400 & 52 HOURS COMPLETED.</i>							
			A	100	42545	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	KOBL220	40	
			B	200	45688	0230PM-0405PM	MTWRF	KOBLS127	40	

Department & Course #	Credits	Course Title	Term Code	Section Number	Call Number	Time	Days	Building/ Room	Instructor	Maximum Enrollment	
FINANCE											
FNCE 3010	3	CORPORATE FINANCE	<i>PREREQ BCOR 1020, 2000, 2200, & 52 HOURS COMPLETED.</i>								40
			A	100	42625	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	KOBL235			
FNCE 3020	3	FIN MARKETS & INSTITUTNS	<i>PREREQ BCOR 2200 & 52 HOURS COMPLETED.</i>								40
			B	200	42626	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	KOBL235			
FNCE 4030	3	INVSTMNT & PRTFOLIO MGMT	<i>PREREQ FNCE 3010, 3020 & 52 HOURS COMPLETED.</i>								40
			A	100	42627	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	KOBL235			
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS CERTIFICATE											
INBU 4200	3	INTL FINANCIAL MGMT	<i>PREREQ BCOR 1020, 2000, 2200 & 52 HOURS COMPLETED.</i>								40
			A	100	43420	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	KOBL255			
INBU 4300	3	INTNL BUSINESS & MGMT	<i>PREREQ BCOR 2150 OR 2300 & 52 HOURS COMPLETED.</i>								40
			B	200	43421	0230PM-0405PM	MTWRF	KOBL235			
MANAGEMENT											
MGMT 3030	3	CRITICAL LEADRSHP SKILLS	<i>PREREQ BCOR 2150 OR 2300. RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS W/MIN 52 HRS.</i>								40
			A	100	44017	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	KOBL300			
			B	200	44018	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	KOBL302			
MGMT 4000	3	STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT	<i>PREREQ BCOR 2150 OR 2300. RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS W/MIN 52 HRS.</i>								35
			A	100	44022	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	KOBL102			
			B	200	44023	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	KOBL340		40	
MGMT 4010	3	EMPLOYEE-EMPLOYER RLTN	<i>PREREQ BCOR 2150 OR 2300. RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS W/MIN 52 HRS.</i>								35
			M	001	44024	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	KOBL110			
			A	100	44025	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	KOBL230		40	
MGMT 4020	3	HIRE & RETAIN HUMAN RES	<i>PREREQ BCOR 2150 OR 2300. RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS W/MIN 52 HRS.</i>								40
			A	100	44026	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	KOBL235			
MGMT 4030	3	EMPLOYEE REWARD SYSTEMS	<i>PREREQ BCOR 2150 OR 2300. RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS W/MIN 52 HRS.</i>								40
			A	100	45689	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	KOBL220			
MGMT 4040	3	INDIV TEAM/ORG DEVELOP	<i>PREREQ BCOR 2150 OR 2300. RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS W/MIN 52 HRS.</i>								40
			A	100	44027	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	KOBL230			
MGMT 4080	3	SUSTAINABLE OPERATIONS	<i>PREREQ BCOR 2150 OR 2300. RESTRICTED TO STUDENT W/MIN 52 HRS. SAME AS OPIM 4075.</i>								40
			A	100	45690	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	KOBL255			
MARKETING											
MKTG 3150	3	SALES MANAGEMENT	<i>PREREQ BCOR 2400. RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS W/MIN 52 HRS. FORMERLY MKTG 4150.</i>								40
			A	100	44036	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	KOBL300			
MKTG 3250	3	BUYER BEHAVIOR	<i>PREREQ BCOR 2050 OR 2400. RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS W/MIN 52 HRS.</i>								40
			A	100	44037	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	KOBL308			
MKTG 3350	3	MARKETING RESEARCH	<i>PREREQ BCOR 1020 & BCOR 2050 OR 2400. RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS W/MIN 52 HRS.</i>								40
			A	100	44039	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	KOBL127			
			B	200	44040	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	KOBL127		40	
MKTG 4550	3	ADVRTISNG & PROMOTN MGMT	<i>PREREQ MKTG 3250, 3350. RESTRICTED TO JRS/SRS.</i>								40
			A	100	44042	0230PM-0405PM	MTWRF	KOBL230			
REAL ESTATE											
REAL 3000	3	PRIN REAL ESTAT PRACTICE	<i>PREREQ BCOR 1010, 1020, 2000, 2200 & 52 HRS COMPLETED.</i>								50
			M	001	45691	1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	KOBL110			
			A	100	45692	0230PM-0405PM	MTWRF	KOBL110		50	

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Sections 800-899 are controlled enrollment

◆ Arts and Sciences core course
✓ Featured Course
★ FIRST Course

Course descriptions are available at www.colorado.edu/catalog

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Undergraduate Teacher Licensure: Education 151 | 303-492-6555 | www.colorado.edu/education

Graduate: Education 151 | 303-492-6555

With 34 full-time faculty, including prominent national and international experts, the School of Education is noted for its commitment to quality and excellence. Cutting-edge programs provide a context for analyzing and understanding the challenges of education today. Summer offerings, for degree and nondegree teachers and other education professionals, are taught in a seminar format that provides a stimulating and challenging learning environment. You will find an excellent professional curriculum, opportunities to talk with professors, and two well-equipped computer labs.

Department & Course #	Credits	Course Title	Term Code	Section Number	Call Number	Time	Days	Building/Room	Instructor	Maximum Enrollment
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Independent study course work is available. Graduate students needing to register for master's thesis, master's degree candidate, or doctoral thesis credits, consult the staff in EDUC 153.

I. General Teacher Education

♦EDUC 3013	3	SCHOOL & SOCIETY	<i>PREREQ 30-HRS COMPLETED OR IN PROGRESS.</i>							
			M	001	42188	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	HLMS251		33
			M	002	42189	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	DUANG131		33
			A	100	42192	0900AM-1200PM	MWR	MUENE126		33
			<i>COURSE MEETS 7/6/10 – 7/30/10</i>							
			F	601	42193	0915AM-1145AM	MTWR	CLUB13		33
EDUC 4411	3	ED PSYC FOR ELEM SCHOOLS	M	001	42203	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	EDUC134		28

II. Secondary Teacher Education

EDUC 3023	3	DIFF INSTRUCTN SECONDARY	<i>MUST BE ADMITTED TO SECONDARY OR K-12 MUSIC TCHR EDUC PROG. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & EDUC 4351.</i>							
			M	010		1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	EDUC341		30
			M	P011	42195	0800AM-1200PM	MTWRF	EDUC341	KL BAYNARD	30
EDUC 4112	3	EDUC PSYC & ADOL DEVEL	<i>PREREQ 30-HRS COMPLETED. SAME AS PSYC 4114.</i>							
			M	002	45474	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	HLMS211		53
EDUC 4122	3	PRIN METH SECONDARY EDUC	<i>RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS ADMITTED TO THE SECONDARY TCHR EDUC PROG.</i>							
			M	010		1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	EDUC132		22
			M	P011	42201	0800AM-1200PM	MTWRF	EDUC132	KL BAYNARD	22
EDUC 4232	3	LANG/LIT ACROSS THE CURR	<i>RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS ADMITTED TO THE SECONDARY TCHR EDUC PROG. SAME AS EDUC 5235. COURSE MEETS 6/7/10 - 7/2/10.</i>							
			E	501	42202	1245PM-0315PM	MTWR	EDUC136		23

III. Graduate Education

EDUC 5035	3	PROSEM-PARENT/COMM INVOL	<i>COURSE MEETS 7/6/10 – 7/30/10</i>							
			F	601	42209	0915AM-1145AM	MTWR	EDUC220		48
✓EDUC 5115	3	ISS SCHOOL CHANGE/REFORM	<i>COURSE MEETS 7/6/10 – 7/16/10</i>							
			F	601	45717	0800AM-0300PM	MTWRF	EDUC341	R STEIN	36
EDUC 5235	3	LANG/LIT ACROSS THE CURR	<i>SAME AS EDUC 4232. COURSE MEETS 6/7/10 – 7/2/10.</i>							
			E	501	45420	1245PM-0315PM	MTWR	EDUC136		5
EDUC 5265	3	PROCESSES IN WRITING	<i>COURSE MEETS 6/7/10 – 7/2/10</i>							
			E	501	42211	1245PM-0315PM	MTWR	EDUC143	AL DIPARDO	30
EDUC 5505	3	LEARN/BEHAVR DISORDERS	<i>COURSE MEETS 6/7/10 – 7/2/10</i>							
			E	501	45537	0915AM-1145AM	MTWR	RAMYN1B75	JH HOOVER	30
EDUC 5555	1-4	PRC IN BILING SPEC ED	<i>PREREQ EDUC 5465, 5505 & 5515 OR 5545.</i>							
			D	401	42213	TBA		SEE DEPT	JH HOOVER	20
EDUC 5565	1-4	SPEC ED K-12 LEAD/SUPER	<i>PREREQ EDUC 5465, 5505 & 5515 OR 5545.</i>							
			D	401	42214	TBA		SEE DEPT	JH HOOVER	20
EDUC 5595	1-4	PRACT-LING DIFFERENT-ESL	<i>PREREQ EDUC 5425, 5435 & 5535.</i>							
			D	840		TBA		SEE DEPT	EC ELDRIDGE	15
EDUC 5810	3	TCHG MATH NUMBER SENSE	<i>COURSE MEETS 6/7/10 – 6/18/10</i>							
			E	501	45468	0800AM-0300PM	MTWRF	EDUC341		30
EDUC 5820	3	TCHG MATH ALGEBRAIC THK	<i>COURSE MEETS 6/21/10 – 7/2/10</i>							
			E	501	45469	0800AM-0300PM	MTWRF	EDUC341		30
✓EDUC 6804	3	GENDER, LIT & K12 CLSSRM	<i>COURSE MEETS 6/7/10 – 7/2/10</i>							
			E	501	42219	0915AM-1145AM	MTWR	EDUC134	E DUTRO	28
★	3	CULTURAL NATURE OF LEARNING	<i>COURSE MEETS 7/19/10 – 7/30/10</i>							
			F	601	42220	0800AM-0300PM	MTWRF	EDUC341	N SUAD NASIR	28
✓	3	ART OF THE PICTURE BOOK	<i>COURSE MEETS 7/6/10 – 7/30/10</i>							
			F	602	42221	0900AM-1200PM	TWR	EDUC138	S WOLF	28

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✓	3	SUSTAINABILITY & EDUC	<i>COURSE MEETS 7/6/10 – 7/30/10</i>							
			F	603	45722	1245PM-0315PM	MTWR	EDUC138	C MOROYE	28
EDUC 7105	3	COLL TO MEET SPEC NEEDS	<i>COURSE MEETS 6/7/10 – 7/2/10</i>							
			E	501	42314	1245PM-0315PM	MTWR	EDUC134		28

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND APPLIED SCIENCE

Engineering Center AD 100 | 303-492-5071 | engineering.colorado.edu

Engineering students enjoy superb facilities on the Boulder campus. Each department has labs for undergraduate and graduate instruction and experimental research through the doctoral or postdoctoral level. The 160-member faculty includes professors of national and international standing. Eleven undergraduate degrees are offered and we pride ourselves on involving undergraduates in the technological research that leads to the discoveries affecting our world. Our Integrated Teaching and Learning Laboratory (ITLL) reflects an evolving paradigm in education: a real-world, multidisciplinary learning environment that integrates theory with practice—engineering education at its peak. The Discovery Learning Center (DLC) integrates research and learning opportunities for undergraduate, graduate, faculty, and industry and government partners. CU engineering, together with its industry and government partners, is committed to providing the best in education and applied research to meet society's needs.

Department & Course #	Credits	Course Title	Term Code	Section Number	Call Number	Time	Days	Building/Room	Instructor	Maximum Enrollment
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AEROSPACE ENGINEERING

Independent study course work is available. Graduate students needing to register for master's thesis, master's degree candidate, or doctoral thesis credits, consult the dept office.

ASEN 4519	3	TPC-ALT EN ELECT VEH	M	001	40340	1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	ECCR139	J KOSTER	25
ASEN 5519	3	TPC-ALT EN ELECT VEH	M	001	45409	1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	ECCR139	J KOSTER	25

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

★AREN 4830	3	SP TPC-SUSTNABL BLD DSGN	<i>PREREQ INSTRUCTOR CONSENT.</i>							
			M	001	45675	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	ECCE157	A WAGNER	15

CHEMICAL AND BIOLOGICAL ENGINEERING

Independent study course work is available. Graduate students needing to register for master's thesis, master's degree candidate, or doctoral thesis credits, consult the dept office. Each course in this dept has a course fee of \$18 (subject to change) for specialized equipment.

CHEN 3200	3	CHEM ENGR FLUID MECH	<i>PREREQ APPM 2350 & EITHER CHEN 2120 OR MCEN 2023 (ALL MIN GRADE C-). COREQ., APPM 2360. SAME AS GEEN 3853.</i>							
			A	100	40713	0830AM-1050AM	MTWR	ECCR150		30
CHEN 4130	2	CHEMICAL ENGR LAB 2	<i>PREREQ CHEN 3010, 3130, 3320 (ALL MIN C-).</i>							
			A	100	45727	1200PM-0400PM	TWR	ECCH1B58	C NUTTELMAN	12
CHEN 4810	2	BIOL ENGINEERING LAB	<i>PREREQ CHEN 3130 & 4820.</i>							
			A	100	45728	1200PM-0400PM	TWR	ECCH1B58	C NUTTELMAN	25

CIVIL ENGINEERING

Independent study course work is available. Graduate students needing to register for master's thesis, master's degree candidate, or doctoral thesis credits, consult the department office. Each course in this department has a course fee for specialized supplies and equipment. Refer to the paying section.

I. Building Energy

★CVEN 5830	3	SP TPC-SUSTNABL BLD DSGN	M	001	45676	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	ECCE157	A WAGNER	15
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II. Mechanics

CVEN 2121	3	ANALYTICAL MECHANICS 1	<i>PREREQ PHYS 1110. PREREQ OR COREQ APPM 2350. SAME AS GEEN 3851.</i>							
			A	100	41418	0830AM-1050AM	MTWR	KOBL302		32

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Department & Course #	Credits	Course Title	Term Code	Section Number	Call Number	Time	Days	Building/ Room	Instructor	Maximum Enrollment
III. Surveying and Transportation										
CVEN 2012	3	INTRO TO GEOMATICS	<i>PREREQ APPM 1350 OR EQUIV.</i>			0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	ECCR150	M HALEK	50
			M	001	41417					
IV. Fluid Mechanics and Water Resources										
CVEN 4834	3	TPC-ENVIR MICROBIOL LAB	<i>PREREQ INSTRUCTOR CONSENT.</i>			0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF			25
			M	001	45758					
CVEN 5834	3	TPC-ENVIR MICROBIOL LAW	M	001	45759	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF			25
V. Structures										
CVEN 4835	3	TPC-INV TGN/STRNGTHG DSGN	B	200	41422	0600PM-0830PM	MTWR	ECCR105	G CAMATA	30
CVEN 5835	3	TPC-INV TGN/STRNGTHG DSGN	<i>PREREQ INSTRUCTOR CONSENT.</i>			0600PM-0830PM	MTWR	ECCR105	G CAMATA	30
			B	200	45417					
VI. Construction										
CVEN 3246	3	INTRO TO CONSTRUCTION	<i>PREREQ JR-LEVEL STANDING OR INSTRUCTOR CONSENT.</i>			0900AM-1130AM	MTWR	ECCE1B41	ME OZBEK	45
			A	100	41419					
CVEN 4838	3	SP TPS-ENGRG DEVLPG WRLD	B	820		TBA		SEE DEPT	B AMADEI	25
CVEN 5838	3	SP TPS-ENGRG DEVLPG WRLD	B	820		TBA		SEE DEPT	B AMADEI	25
COMPUTER SCIENCE										
Graduate students needing to register for master's thesis, master's degree candidate, or doctoral thesis credits, consult the department office. Each course in this department has a course fee for specialized supplies and equipment. Refer to the paying section.										
CSCI 1240	3	COMPUTATIONAL WORLD	<i>ONLINE TERM-BASED COURSE.</i>			TBA		SEE DEPT	EISENBERG	30
			B	200	45741					
CSCI 1300	4	COMP SCI I: PROGRAMMING	A	100		0800AM-1030AM	MTW	MCDBA2B70		45
	0	RECITATION	A	R101	41004	0800AM-1030AM	R	ECCR235		25
			A	R102	41005	0800AM-1030AM	R	ECCR239		20
CSCI 2270	4	COMP SCI II: DATA STRUCT	<i>PREREQ CSCI 1300 & APPM 1350 OR MATH 1300.</i>			0800AM-1030AM	MTW	ECCR150		40
	0	RECITATION	B	200		0800AM-1030AM	R	ECCS112C		20
			B	R201	41007	0800AM-1030AM	R	ECCS112		20
			B	R202	41008	0800AM-1030AM	R			
CSCI 3155	4	PRINCIP OF PROG LANGS	<i>PREREQ CSCI 2270 & CSCI 2400 OR ECEN 2120.</i>			0230PM-0500PM	MTW	ECCR110		27
	0	RECITATION	A	100		0230PM-0500PM	R	ECCR110		27
			A	R101	41057					
✓CSCI 3308	3	SOFTWARE ENG METHODS	<i>PREREQ CSCI 2270.</i>			1200PM-0230PM	TR	ECCS112C	J STAFFORD	20
	0	LAB	A	100		1200PM-0230PM	WF	ECCS112C		20
			A	L101	45517					
CSCI 4123	3	NETWORK LAB	<i>PREREQ CSCI 4273. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE AND TLEN 5460.</i>			0100PM-0230PM	F	EC EE283	JS SANTOS	5
	0	LAB	D	410		0100PM-0500PM	M	EC EE275A	JS SANTOS	5
			D	L411	41059					
CSCI 4229	3	COMPUTER GRAPHICS	<i>PREREQ CSCI 2270. LINEAR ALGEBRA. SAME AS CSCI 5229.</i>			0500PM-0730PM	TWR	ECCR105	A SCHREUDER	30
			A	100	41060					
CSCI 5229	3	COMPUTER GRAPHICS	<i>SAME AS CSCI 4229.</i>			0500PM-0730PM	TWR	ECCR105	A SCHREUDER	13
			A	100	45415					
ELECTRICAL, COMPUTER, AND ENERGY ENGINEERING										
ECEN 3010	3	CIRC/ELECT FOR MECH ENG	<i>PREREQ APPM 2360 & PHYS 1140. RESTRICTED TO JR/SR MCEN MJRS.</i>			0330PM-0600PM	MW	EC EE1B28	WG NEWHALL	32
	0	LAB	A	L111	41904	0300PM-0600PM	TR	EC EE281A		16
			A	L112	41905	0300PM-0600PM	TR	EC EE281B		16
ECEN 5007	3	SP TP-SOLAR THERML POWER	B	200	45419	0500PM-0730PM	TWR	EC EE1B28	MA SILVA PEREZ	30
★ECEN 5008	3	INTR LEARN CNTR THRY/DES	B	200	45679	0900AM-1130AM	MWF	EC EE1B28	A ALLEYNE	30

Term Dates: M: May 10–May 27; A: June 1–July 2; B: July 6–August 6; C: June 1–July 23; D: June 1–August 6
Days: M=Monday, T=Tuesday, W=Wednesday, R=Thursday, F=Friday, S=Saturday, U=Sunday
Sections 800-899 are controlled enrollment

◆ Arts and Sciences core course
✓ Featured Course
★ FIRST Course

Course descriptions are available at www.colorado.edu/catalog

Department & Course #	Credits	Course Title	Term Code	Section Number	Call Number	Time	Days	Building/ Room	Instructor	Maximum Enrollment	
ENGINEERING MANAGEMENT											
EMEN 5000	3	ENGINEERING ANALYSIS	<i>NOT FOR DEGREE CREDIT.</i>								
			C	830		TBA		SEE DEPT	A MCCLUSKEY	10	
EMEN 5710	3	BUSINESS SIMULATION	<i>INSTRUCTOR PERMISSION REQUIRED.</i>								
			C	830		1000AM-1245PM	MR	ECCS1B14	W KIRSCHLING	30	
EMEN 6805	1	CAPSTONE PREPARATION	<i>RESTRICTED TO EMEN MJRS W/MIN 21 HRS. PREREQ EMEN 5900 OR EMEN 5825.</i>								
			D	840		TBA		SEE DEPT	W KIRSCHLING	10	
EMEN 6810	2	CAPSTONE COMPLETION	<i>PREREQ EMEN 6805.</i>								
			D	840		TBA		SEE DEPT	W KIRSCHLING	10	
EMEN 6830	3	PROJ MANAGEMENT CAPSTONE	<i>PREREQ EMEN 5030, 5032, ACCEPTANCE IN PROJ MGMT CERT OPT.</i>								
			D	840		TBA		SEE DEPT	ROB KOIS	5	

GENERAL ENGINEERING

GEEN 1300	3	INTRO ENGR COMPUTING	<i>COREQ APPM 1350 OR EQUIV. RESTRICTED TO FRESH/SOPHS.</i>							
			A	100	45550	0800AM-1030AM	MTWR	ECCH107		35
GEEN 3851	3	STATICS FOR ENGR	<i>PREREQ PHYS 1110. RECOMMENDED COREQ APPM 2350. SAME AS CVEN 2121.</i>							
			A	100	45427	0830AM-1050AM	MTWR	KOBL302		32
GEEN 3852	3	THERMODYNAMICS FOR ENGR	<i>PREREQ APPM 2350. SAME AS MCEN 3012.</i>							
			C	301	45428	1200PM-0150PM	MTW	MCDBA2B70	A NORRIS	30
GEEN 3853	3	FLUID MECHANICS FOR ENGR	<i>PREREQ APPM 2350 OR 2360 & GEEN 1300 OR CSCI 1300. SAME AS CHEN 3200.</i>							
			A	100	45429	0830AM-1050AM	MTWR	ECCR150		26
GEEN 4830	3	SP TP-SOLAR THERML POWER	<i>RESTRICTED TO ENGR STUDENTS.</i>							
			B	200	42706	0500PM-0730PM	TWR	ECEE1B28	MA SILVA PEREZ	30

HUMANITIES FOR ENGINEERS

HUEN 3100	3	HUMANITIES FOR ENGR 1	<i>PREREQ PROGRAM APPROVAL. RESTRICTED TO JRS/SRS.</i>							
			M	001	45664	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	ECCR139		25
HUEN 3750	3	XI'AN, CHINA	C	830		TBA		SEE DEPT	AK LANGE	15
HUEN 3700	3	CULTURE WARS IN ROME	<i>RESTRICTED TO SOPHS/JRS/SRS. CLASS TAKES PLACE IN ROME.</i>							
			M	800		TBA		SEE DEPT	W AMBLER	25
HUEN 3843	3	TPC-CHRON NARNIA/SOURCES	<i>RESTRICTED TO JRS/SRS.</i>							
			M	001	45665	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	ANDSN103	SR DOUGLASS	25
✓	3	TPC-SCI FICT & HUMN COND	A	100	45723	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	ATLS104	D SIEBER	25

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Independent study course work is available. Graduate students needing to register for master's thesis, master's degree candidate, or doctoral thesis credits, consult the department office. Each course in this department has a course fee for specialized supplies and equipment. Refer to the paying section.

✓MCEN 1025	3	COMP AID DESIGN/FABRCTN	<i>RESTRICTED TO MCEN MJRS.</i>							
	0	LAB	A	100		0900AM-1000AM	MWF	ECCE141		40
			A	L101	45735	1000AM-1215PM	MTWRF	ECCE141	S ELLENBURG	40
MCEN 3012	3	THERMODYNAMICS	<i>PREREQ APPM 2350. SAME AS GEEN 3852.</i>							
			C	301	43941	1200PM-0150PM	MTW	MCDBA2B70	A NORRIS	30
MCEN 4043	3	SYSTEM DYNAMICS	<i>PREREQ ECEN 3010, MCEN 3022 & 3043. RESTRICTED TO SR MCEN MJRS.</i>							
			D	400	45733	0100PM-0250PM	TWR	ECCR105	D REAMON	50

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

TLEN 5230	3	TELECOM POLICY	B	200	45272	0130PM-0400PM	TWR	ECCS1B14	BB BERNTHAL	30
TLEN 5460	3	TELECOM SYSTEMS LAB	<i>PREREQ TLEN 5310, 5330. CREDIT NOT GRANTED FOR THIS COURSE & CSCI 4123.</i>							
	0	LAB	D	410		0100PM-0230PM	F	ECEE283	JS SANTOS	20
			D	L411	45455	0100PM-0500PM	M	ECEE275A	JS SANTOS	20
TLEN 5832	2	TPC-MNG EF CHG TELCM ENV	<i>COURSE MEETS 7/12/10 - 7/16/10</i>							
			F	600	45275	0900AM-0500PM	MTWRF	ATLS100	JC VAN MATRE	75
TLEN 5834	3	TPC-INFO TECHNOL & COMM	B	200	45276	1000AM-1230PM	TWR	ECCS1B12	F KUHLMANN	50

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◆ Arts and Sciences core course
 ✓ Featured Course
 ★ FIRST Course

Course descriptions are available at www.colorado.edu/catalog

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATION

Armory 116 | 303-492-5007 | www.colorado.edu/journalism

If journalism and media are your passion, come to Boulder this summer for hands-on experience with top media professionals and media scholars. You can expect small classes, lively discussions, and a deep commitment to excellence in teaching. The school offers a comprehensive, nationally accredited set of programs in mass communication education. A dual mission guides program development: to produce responsible, well informed, and skilled media practitioners, and to serve as a leading center for study, commentary, and debate about the media. The curriculum emphasizes a strong liberal arts foundation and development of outstanding communication skills.

Department & Course #	Credits	Course Title	Term Code	Section Number	Call Number	Time	Days	Building/Room	Instructor	Maximum Enrollment
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Students may be dropped from journalism courses for nonattendance, especially during the first week of classes. Independent study course work is available. Graduate students needing to register for master's thesis, master's degree candidate, or doctoral thesis credits, consult the department office. Each course in this department has a course fee for specialized supplies and equipment. Refer to the paying section.

I. Core Curriculum and General Electives

JOUR 2601	3	PRINCIPLES OF JOURNALISM	A	101	43538	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	HALE230		60
★JOUR 4301	3	MEDIA ETHICS/PROF PRAC	SAME AS JOUR 5301.							
			A	100	43543	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	EDUC132	C CHRISTIANS	16
JOUR 4331	3	WOMEN/POPULAR CULTURE	SAME AS JOUR 5331, WMST 4331.							
			A	100	43544	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	EKLCE1B75		20
JOUR 4651	3	MASS COMMUNICATION LAW	ONLINE TERM-BASED COURSE.							
			A	100	43546	TBA		SEE DEPT	R TRAGER	30
			ONLINE TERM-BASED COURSE.							
			B	200	43547	TBA		SEE DEPT	R TRAGER	30
★JOUR 4871	3	TPC-MEDIA/SOCIETAL VALUE	M	001	43553	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	HALE235	R PARAMESWARAN	10
	3	TPC: WOMEN/GLOBALIZATION	A	100	45718	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	STAD140		20
★JOUR 5301	3	MEDIA ETHICS/PROF PRAC	SAME AS JOUR 4301.							
			A	100	45438	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	EDUC132	C CHRISTIANS	8
JOUR 5331	3	WOMEN/POPULAR CULTURE	SAME AS JOUR 4331.							
			A	100	45439	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	EKLCE1B75		10
★JOUR 5871	3	TPC-MEDIA/SOCIETAL VALUE	M	001	45441	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	HALE235	R PARAMESWARAN	5
	3	TPC: WOMEN/GLOBALIZATION	A	100	45719	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	STAD140		10

II. News Editorial/Public Relations

JOUR 4272	3	INTRO PUB RELATIONS	M	001	43542	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	ECON205		40
JOUR 4502	3	REPORTING 3	SAME AS JOUR 5502.							
			C	301	43545	0900AM-1130AM	T	CEDU140		18
JOUR 4872	3	TPC-DIGITAL NEWSROOM	SAME AS JOUR 5872.							
			A	100	45437	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	ARMR201	JR STEVENS	10
JOUR 5502	3	NEWSGATHERING 2	SAME AS JOUR 4502.							
			C	301	45440	0900AM-1130AM	T	CEDU140		8
JOUR 5872	3	TPC-DIGITAL NEWSROOM	SAME AS JOUR 4872.							
			A	100	43567	1245PM-0220PM	MTWRF	ARMR201	JR STEVENS	10

III. Advertising

JOUR 2403	3	PRINCIPLES OF ADVERTISING	M	001	43537	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	HALE240		40
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LAW SCHOOL

Wolf Law | 303-492-7203 | www.colorado.edu/law

The school offers the Juris Doctor degree, as well as certificate programs in environmental policy and in tax. The law school is particularly strong in such areas of the law as the environment and natural resources, the constitution, American Indians, corporations and commerce, dispute resolution, health, taxes, jurisprudence and legal theory, labor, public interest, trials, and telecommunications. Faculty rank very high on national measures of scholarly productivity and are committed to excellence in teaching. The summer program offers a small number of courses and clinics of very high quality in the unsurpassed setting of Boulder, Colorado.

Department & Course #	Credits	Course Title	Term Code	Section Number	Call Number	Time	Days	Building/Room	Instructor	Maximum Enrollment
Selected courses in this college have a course fee for specialized supplies and equipment. Refer to the paying section. All summer courses are open to graduate students. Please contact the law school.										
✓LAWS 6103	2-3	LEGAL ETHICS PROFESSIONL	A	100	43616	0100PM-0300PM	MTWR	WOLF305	DUBOIS, CAT	40
✓LAWS 6206	3	LITIGATION DRAFTING	A	100	45745	1000AM-1140AM	MTWRF	WOLF300	N MACK	20
LAWS 6281	3	ACCT FOR LAWYERS	CONTACT LAW SCHOOL FOR INFORMATION.							
LAWS 6353	3	EVIDENCE	B	200	45744	0800AM-0940AM	MTWRF	WOLF207	P FURMAN	75
★LAWS 6415	2	DRUG PRODUCT LIABILITY	M	001	45750	0900AM-1050AM	MTWRF	WOLF306	P GROSSI	12
LAWS 7209	3	NAT RES LIT CLIN	C	300	43624	TBA		SEE DEPT	J FELLER	
LAWS 7221	2-3	GOVT REGULATION OF BUS	M	001	43625	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	WOLF304	D KEMPF	42
LAWS 7405	2-3	HTH LAW 2	M	CONTACT LAW SCHOOL FOR INFORMATION.						

COLLEGE OF MUSIC

Undergraduate: Music C-111 | 303-492-6354 | www.colorado.edu/music

Graduate: Music C-119 | 303-492-2207

Summer is an exciting time in the College of Music, with offerings that range from five-week sessions to two-day workshops on subjects as diverse as the History of Jazz, Music Appreciation, Music in the Rock Era: Special Topics in Heavy Metal, Recording Techniques, and Creating Sound for Visual Media. All of these classes are open to non-music majors, who can choose from our most popular courses taught by the College's outstanding faculty. For Maymester and Summer students, other popular options include our performance classes in beginning guitar and piano.

Music educators can enroll in courses developed especially for them and designed to reinvigorate teachers just before they head back to school.

The Colorado Light Opera presents two productions in repertory that are a perennial highlight of Boulder's thriving summer music scene.

Department & Course #	Credits	Course Title	Term Code	Section Number	Call Number	Time	Days	Building/Room	Instructor	Maximum Enrollment
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MUSIC ELECTIVES

Music electives open to both non-music and music majors. If a student has registered for a course but has not attended during the first three class meetings, that student may be administratively dropped from the class. Each course in this department has a course fee of \$35 (subject to change) for specialized supplies and equipment.

MUEL 1115	1	PIANO CLASS 1	<i>PREREQ NO PRIOR KEYBOARD EXPER OR INSTRUCTOR CONSENT. FORMERLY EMUS 1115.</i>							
			A	100	44072	1100AM-1225PM	MW	MUS N180C	STAFF	12
			B	200	44073	1100AM-1225PM	MW	MUS N180C	STAFF	12
MUEL 1145	2	GUITAR CLASS	<i>FORMERLY EMUS 1145.</i>							
			M	001	44074	1215PM-0205PM	MTWRF	MUS C191	STAFF	30
			A	100	44075	1100AM-1205PM	MTWRF	MUS C191	STAFF	30
◆MUEL 1832	3	APPRECIATION OF MUSIC	<i>RESTRICTED TO NON-MJRS. FORMERLY EMUS 1832.</i>							
✓			M	001	44078	0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	MUS C199	Y ISHIKAWA	100
			B	200	45545	1100AM-0100PM	TWRF	MUS C199	K KUCSAS	100
◆✓MUEL 2772	3	WORLD MUSICS-AMERS/AFRIC	M	001	45694	0100PM-0415PM	MTWRF	MUS C125	K AMPENE	28
◆MUEL 2852	3	MUSIC-ROCK ERA	<i>FORMERLY EMUS 2852.</i>							
			A	100	44079	1100AM-1235PM	MTWRF	MUS C199	JM BRODY	100
			B	200	44080	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	MUS C199	WH HAGEN	100
✓MUEL 2872	3	MUS ROCK ERA HEAVY METAL	M	001	45755	1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	MUS C101	J BURCHAM	40
MUEL 3642	3	HISTORY OF JAZZ	<i>RESTRICTED TO NON-MJRS. FORMERLY EMUS 3642.</i>							
			M	001	44081	1215PM-0330PM	MTWRF	MUS C199	TM SAWCHUK	100
			A	100	44082	0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	MUS C199	D WALTER	100

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◆ Arts and Sciences core course
 ✓ Featured Course
 ★ FIRST Course

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Department & Course #	Credits	Course Title	Term Code	Section Number	Call Number	Time	Days	Building/ Room	Instructor	Maximum Enrollment
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INTENSIVE MUSIC

Each course in this dept has a course fee for specialized supplies and equipment. Refer to the paying section.

IMUS 5093	1	LITERACY FOR LEARNERS	<i>COURSE MEETS 6/3/10 – 6/4/10</i>			0900AM-0345PM	RF	MCKY213	MA MIRANDA	20
	1-2	HONORING SELF IN TCHING	<i>COURSE MEETS 8/2/10 – 8/3/10</i>			0900AM-0345PM	MT	MCKY213	S WILLIAMSON	15
	1-2	BODY MAPPING FOR SINGERS	<i>COURSE MEETS 7/6/10 – 7/9/10</i>			0100PM-0415PM	TWRF	MUS N180D	BE DRAINA	15

MUSIC

Independent study course work is available. Each course in this department has a course fee for specialized supplies and equipment. Refer to the paying section.

I. Theory and Composition

MUSC 2091	2	RECORDING TECHNIQUES	<i>PREREQ MUSC 2081 OR INSTRUCTOR CONSENT.</i>			1000AM-1215PM	MTWRF	MUS C121	K HARBISON	12
✓MUSC 4121	3	CREATE SOUND VIS MEDIA	<i>PREREQ MUSC 4081.</i>			0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	MUS N1B46	JE DRUMHELLER	15
✓MUSC 5121	3	ADV MUS TECH	<i>PREREQ MUSC 5081 OR INSTRUCTOR CONSENT.</i>			0900AM-1215PM	MTWRF	MUS N1B46	JE DRUMHELLER	15

II. Musicology

✓MUSC 2782	3	WORLD MUS: AFR/EUR/AMERS	M	001	45695	0100PM-0415PM	MTWRF	MUS C125	K AMPENE	28
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III. Music Education

✓MUSC 6113	2	FOUNDATIONS MUSIC EDUC	<i>RESTRICTED TO GRAD STUDENTS IN MUSIC ED. COURSE MEETS 6/7/10 – 7/2/10</i>			0730AM-0905AM	MTWRF	MUS C121	M BERG MA MIRANDA	12
✓MUSC 6213	2	ASSESSMNT/MUSIC LEARNING	<i>RESTRICTED TO GRAD STUDENTS IN MUSIC ED. COURSE MEETS 6/7/10 – 7/2/10</i>			0915AM-1050AM	MTWRF	MUS C121	JR AUSTIN	12

IV. Voice

MUSC 5484	2	GRAD SEM VOCAL PED	<i>PREREQ MUSC 5444 OR INSTRUCTOR CONSENT. COURSE MEETS 6/7/10 – 7/2/10</i>			1100AM-0100PM	MTWRF	MUS C125	P PETERSON	12
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PERFORMANCE MUSIC

Each course in this department has a course fee for specialized supplies and equipment. Refer to the paying section.

PMUS 4157	1-3	OPERA PRACTICUM	<i>SAME AS PMUS 5157.</i>			0130PM-0430PM 0700PM-1000PM	MTWRF MTWRF	MUS NB95 MUS NB95	S BRUNS	20
PMUS 5157	1-3	OPERA THEATRE PRACTICUM	<i>SAME AS PMUS 4157.</i>			0130PM-0430PM 0700PM-1000PM	MTWRF MTWRF	MUS NB95 MUS NB95	S BRUNS	20

Department & Course #	Credits	Course Title	Term Code	Section Number	Call Number	Time	Days	Building/Room	Instructor	Maximum Enrollment
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THESIS MUSIC

Each course in this department has a course fee for specialized supplies and equipment. Refer to the paying section.

TMUS 5504	1-3	SP STDY-MUSIC HISTORY	A	810		TBA		SEE DEPT	S BRUNS	20
TMUS 5524	1-3	SP STDY-MUSIC THEORY	A	810		TBA		SEE DEPT	S BRUNS	20
TMUS 5544	1-3	SP STDY-KEYBOARD	A	810		TBA		SEE DEPT	S BRUNS	20
TMUS 5564	1-3	SP STDY-STRINGS	A	810		TBA		SEE DEPT	S BRUNS	20
TMUS 5574	1-3	SP STDY-VOICE	A	810		TBA		SEE DEPT	S BRUNS	20
TMUS 5584	1-3	SP STDY-WIND/PERCUSSION	A	810		TBA		SEE DEPT	S BRUNS	20
TMUS 5594	1-3	SP STDY-OMNIBUS	A	810		TBA		SEE DEPT	S BRUNS	20
TMUS 5635	1-3	SP STDY-CHORAL	D	840		TBA		SEE DEPT	S BRUNS	20
MUS 5645	1-3	SP STDY-KEYBOARD	A	810		TBA		SEE DEPT	S BRUNS	20
TMUS 5655	1-3	SP STDY-CONDUCTING	A	810		TBA		SEE DEPT	S BRUNS	20
TMUS 5665	1-3	SP STDY-STRINGS	A	810		TBA		SEE DEPT	S BRUNS	20
TMUS 5675	1-3	SP STDY-VOICE	A	810		TBA		SEE DEPT	S BRUNS	20
TMUS 5685	1-3	SP STDY-WINDS/BRASS/PERC	A	810		TBA		SEE DEPT	S BRUNS	20
TMUS 5695	1-3	SP STDY-OMNIBUS	A	810		TBA		SEE DEPT	S BRUNS	20

STUDENT LEADERSHIP PROGRAMS

ALLIANCE FOR TECHNOLOGY, LEARNING, AND SOCIETY (ATLAS)

Atlas 225A | 303-735-7688 | www.colorado.edu/atlas

Department & Course #	Credits	Course Title	Term Code	Section Number	Call Number	Time	Days	Building/Room	Instructor	Maximum Enrollment
ATLS 3010	3	DIGITAL MEDIA 1								
			C	830		0900AM-1220PM	TWR	ATLS113		18
ATLS 3020	3	DIGITAL MEDIA 2								
			C	830		1230PM-0540PM	T	ATLS113		18
	0	LAB	C	L831		1230PM-0540PM	R	ATLS113		18

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 ✓ Featured Course
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Calendar

SUMMER 2010 REGISTRATION/ACADEMIC CALENDAR

	Term M	Term A	Term B	Term C	Term D
Registration for continuing degree students (see pages 62–63)	Begins March 3	Begins March 3	Begins March 3	Begins March 3	Begins March 3
Registration for readmitted degree, new graduate degree, and nondegree students (see page 63)	Begins March 8	Begins March 8	Begins March 8	Begins March 8	Begins March 8
Registration for incoming freshman and transfer students (see page 63)	Not eligible to register for Maymester courses	Begins March 8	Begins March 8	Begins March 8	Begins March 8
Tuition bills available on CUConnect	See page 71	See page 71	See page 71	See page 71	See page 71
Classes begin	May 10	June 1	July 6	June 1	June 1
Deadline to withdraw from summer (drop all your courses) without financial penalty (see pages 67–68)	May 10	June 1	July 6	June 1	June 1
Deadline to add your name to course wait lists (see page 65)	May 10	June 2	July 7	June 2	June 2
Deadline to add courses, to drop courses and receive a tuition adjustment, and to change to <i>pass/fail</i> or <i>no credit</i> (see pages 66–67)	May 11	June 4	July 9	June 8	June 10
Deadline for students to drop without petitioning your dean (see pages 66–67)	May 15	June 14	July 19	June 22	June 28
Holidays; no classes; university closed but web registration is available during regular system hours (see page 62)	N/A	N/A	N/A	July 5 Independence Day	July 5 Independence Day
Final exams	May 27	July 2	August 6	July 23	August 6
Official summer graduation date; no summer ceremony	August 7	August 7	August 7	August 7	August 7



Applying

To study at CU-Boulder this summer, read the instructions throughout this section, as well as the instructions for registering beginning on page 62. Methods for applying to CU-Boulder and registering for summer classes vary, depending on your student category.

CONTINUING DEGREE STUDENTS

You may register for summer session without submitting an application if you meet all three of the following conditions:

- You are an undergraduate or graduate degree student enrolled at CU-Boulder in classes during spring semester 2010 and are continuing through summer session 2010.
- You are in good standing or you have been academically suspended from a CU-Boulder degree program at the end of spring semester 2010 and wish to raise your grade point average (GPA) to have your suspension released. (Exception: If you are on academic suspension from the graduate business program, the School of Education, the Graduate School, or the School of Law, you cannot register for summer classes if you are still in the same college or school.)
- You did not complete a degree at the end of spring semester 2010. (**Note:** If you receive your degree in May 2010, you may apply for summer session as a nondegree student or submit a new application for admission in order to pursue another degree.)

To register for summer classes, see pages 62–70.

Intrauniversity Transfer

If you are a CU-Boulder undergraduate degree student enrolled for spring semester 2010 and wish to transfer to another college or school on the Boulder campus for summer session 2010, read the *University of Colorado at Boulder Catalog* and consult with the advising office of the college or school you wish to enter for appropriate instructions, deadlines, academic requirements, and application forms. Some colleges and schools allow intrauniversity transfer for fall and spring semesters only.

If you are a former CU-Boulder degree student and were not enrolled for spring semester 2010 but would like to transfer to another college or school on the Boulder campus for summer session 2010, see the Former/Readmit Degree Students section.

NEW DEGREE STUDENTS

Undergraduate Students

If you plan to enter an undergraduate degree program at CU-Boulder during summer 2010, you should complete the online application for admission to an undergraduate program.

Note: The deadline for new student summer degree applications is **January 15** for freshmen and **April 1** for transfers.

If you received your degree at the end of your last term at CU-Boulder, you may either attend as a nondegree student or submit a new application for admission and be admitted in order to pursue another degree. The Leeds School of Business and the School of Journalism and Mass Communication do not accept applications for second undergraduate degrees.

For general admission information or to access the online undergraduate application, visit www.colorado.edu/prospective.

Graduate Students

If you are a new applicant for graduate study or a former student applying to a different graduate degree program, you must consult with your department for appropriate application forms and instructions. If you are a former graduate degree student who did not attend spring semester 2010 and are returning to your previous graduate degree program and level, you must reapply for admission through your department.

FORMER/READMIT DEGREE STUDENTS

Undergraduate Students

If you are a former CU-Boulder degree student who is returning to a degree program (your former program or a new one), and you did not attend during spring semester 2010 and want to attend the summer session only, you may apply through Continuing Education using the online application available at conted.colorado.edu/register/credit-app. Students who were academically suspended from a CU-Boulder program at the end of fall semester 2009 or before, and wish to raise their grade point average (GPA) and have their suspension released through summer course work, should also apply online through Continuing Education. If the suspension is removed once summer work is completed, students will need to apply through the Office of Admissions and use the readmit application found at www.colorado.edu/prospective/readmit.html for fall 2010 or a later term.

Note: Some students on suspension may be required to receive permission from their college or school. Check with your college or school dean's office.) If you are on academic suspension at the end of spring semester 2010, you do not need to reapply for admission (see the Continuing Degree Students section).

Graduate Students

If you are a former student applying to a different graduate degree program, you must consult with your department for appropriate application forms and instructions. If you are a former graduate degree student who did not attend spring semester 2010 and are returning to your previous graduate degree program and level, you must reapply for admission through your department.

NONDEGREE STUDENTS

You may apply as a nondegree student if you:

- Want to take summer courses but are not currently working toward a degree at CU-Boulder (including students from another institution or another CU campus who wish to take courses at CU-Boulder for the summer only).
- Have already received an undergraduate or graduate degree from CU-Boulder and do not wish to apply to another degree program.
- Are a high school student.
- Are a licensed teacher with a baccalaureate degree who seeks only to renew a current license and who does not require institutional endorsement or recommendation.
- Are on nondegree student academic suspension and wish to raise your grade point average (GPA) to have your academic suspension released.

You may not apply as a nondegree student if you formerly attended CU-Boulder as a degree student and have not yet received a degree. You must reapply for admission as a degree student (see page 59). If you are interested in attending summer only, see the Former/Readmit Degree Students information on page 59.

If you want to attend CU-Boulder as a nondegree student, submit the online Continuing Education application available at **conted.colorado.edu/register/credit-app**.

If you want to attend CU-Boulder as a degree student visit **www.colorado.edu/prospective** for information and to access the online application.

If you have already applied for admission to an undergraduate degree program at CU-Boulder for summer session or fall semester 2010, call the admissions office at **303-492-2451**.



Nondegree Admission and Registration Policies

As a nondegree student, you must be 18 years of age or older and have a high school diploma or its equivalent in order to qualify for admission (unless you are currently a high school student). You may register for courses on a *pass/fail* basis; however, such courses count toward the maximum number of *pass/fail* credits allowed if you change to degree status. If you have completed 6 semester hours of credit at CU-Boulder, you must maintain a 2.00 cumulative GPA in order to avoid suspension. Admission as a nondegree student does not guarantee future admission to a degree program.

If you are a high school student interested in the challenge of university course work, you are eligible to enroll in courses with the permission of your high school counselor and parent or legal guardian.

If you are considering applying to CU-Boulder as a degree student in the future, meet with a Continuing Education academic advisor to learn about your academic options. We want to help you be successful at the University of Colorado and meet your academic goals. Requirements for admission vary by your status (freshman, transfer, second degree student), so set up an academic advising appointment before you register for classes. If you are under age 22, please bring copies of your high school transcript, any college transcripts, and your SAT or ACT scores to your advising appointment. Advising appointments can be held by phone or in person. To make an appointment and explore your options call **303-492-8252** or toll free at **800-331-2801**.

For more information about admission procedures and registration status, call Continuing Education at **303-492-5148**.

Nondegree Students Transferring to a Degree Program

Undergraduate Students

If you are currently enrolled or have ever been enrolled at any CU campus as a nondegree student and want to transfer to a degree program, visit **www.colorado.edu/prospective** for information and to access the online application.

A degree-seeking applicant may transfer an unlimited number of credits taken as a nondegree student on any CU campus. However, applicability of these hours toward degree requirements is established by the colleges and schools. We suggest that you apply to a degree program as soon as you know you would like to seek a degree. You may want to talk with an admission counselor about admission eligibility requirements first. Students admitted to a degree program are required to attend mandatory degree orientation programs.

Graduate Students

If you are interested in earning a graduate degree, you should consult with the appropriate graduate department prior to the completion of 9 semester hours earned as a nondegree student. A department may recommend to the graduate dean the acceptance of as many as 9 semester hours toward a master's degree and 21 semester hours toward a doctoral degree. Limits and transfer credit criteria may vary by department. If you are seeking a degree from CU-Boulder you must complete the majority of your course work while enrolled in a graduate program as a degree-seeking student.

TEACHER LICENSURE

If you are interested in teacher licensure, refer to the School of Education section of the *University of Colorado at Boulder Catalog*. If you are renewing your current license, see the Nondegree Students section. If you hold a baccalaureate degree and seek initial teacher licensure, you should apply to the School of Education for the teacher education program. For information on the deadlines for admission to the teacher education program visit www.colorado.edu/education, send an e-mail to edadvise@colorado.edu, call **303-492-6555**, or write to:

Office of Student Services
School of Education
University of Colorado at Boulder
249 UCB
Boulder, CO 80309-0249

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

International students are those who already have, or will be applying for, a temporary U.S. visa such as an F-1 or J-1 and are not U.S. citizens, permanent residents of the United States, refugees, or asylum seekers in the United States. If you have established permanent resident status in the United States and have an alien registration number, or if you have submitted the Form I-485 to the Department of Homeland Security in application for permanent residency status and have received a receipt for the form, you are not considered an international student.

International Degree Applicants

If you plan to enter an undergraduate degree program at CU-Boulder during summer 2010, you should complete the online application for admission to an undergraduate program.

Note: *The deadline for new student summer degree applications is **January 15** for freshmen and **April 1** for transfers.*

If you received your degree at the end of your last term at CU-Boulder, you may either attend as a nondegree student or submit a new application for admission and be admitted in order to pursue another degree. The Leeds School of Business and the School of Journalism and Mass Communication do not accept applications for second undergraduate degrees.

For general admission information or to access the online undergraduate application, visit www.colorado.edu/prospective/international.

If you want to apply for a graduate degree program, visit www.colorado.edu/prospective/international or call the specific department of interest at CU-Boulder. Call **303-492-1411** or **303-492-0833** (TTY) and a campus operator will direct your call to the appropriate department.

After Being Admitted as an International Degree Student

You should check in as soon as you arrive in Boulder, with your passport and immigration documents, at International Student and Scholar Services (ISSS) in the Office of International Education, located in the basement of the Environmental Design building. The staff will need to register you in SEVIS, the government tracking

system for students on F-1 or J-1 visas, and also talk with you about information you will need as a new international student.

If you are a sponsored student whose tuition and fees are paid to the university by a sponsoring agency, before you enroll for classes you must provide documentary evidence of that sponsorship and a billing authorization to:

Bursar's Office
3rd Party Billing Coordinator
Regent Administrative Center 150
University of Colorado at Boulder
12 UCB
Boulder, CO 80309-0012

Also, send a copy of the documents to:

Office of Admissions
Regent Administrative Center 125
University of Colorado at Boulder
65 UCB
Boulder, CO 80309-0065

If you are not a sponsored student, you must be prepared to pay summer session tuition and fees at the time you enroll in classes.

International Nondegree Applicants

You may register as a nondegree student for summer session if you are in the United States in an appropriate non-immigrant status that extends your lawful stay through the summer. CU-Boulder does not currently issue form I-20 (or DS-2019) or assume any immigration responsibility for you if you are a nondegree student. Also be aware that the U.S. government does not consider B-1 or B-2 visas appropriate for visitors whose purpose for entering the United States is full-time or part-time study at a university. However, a casual or short-term class that is not the primary purpose of a visitor's presence in the U.S. would be acceptable.

If you hold a temporary visa, you may register as a nondegree student only after demonstrating English proficiency through the "approval to register" process administered by the International English Center, and only if you also meet all academic prerequisites. For more information e-mail ssdean@colorado.edu.

If you are an international student and wish to register as a nondegree student for the summer only, you should complete the Nondegree Student Application and attach the following documents with the application:

- Evidence of proficiency in English; e.g., TOEFL Score Report of 500 PBT/61 IBT; or evidence of academic course work delivered in English.
- A photocopy of your immigration forms I-20 (or DS-2019), I-94 (both sides), or other documentary evidence regarding your immigration status.

Please note: *Admission as a nondegree student is for summer 2010 only and does not constitute admission to a degree program or permission to continue enrollment beyond the summer.*

Registering

All students register for courses through the Web — you can choose your courses, register, view your schedule, drop and add classes, and put your name on course wait lists. When you register, you receive immediate confirmation of your enrollment.

Here's how to register for summer:

- Look for the dates and times you may register.
- Look through the special courses (pages 2–19) and the schedule of courses (pages 22–57) to find the courses you want to take this summer.
- Fill out the summer registration planning form on page 70.
- Use web registration to register for courses, to drop or add courses, and to verify your schedule.

Note: If you require accommodations because of a disability, call **303-492-6970** or notify us by writing to:

Office of the Registrar
University of Colorado at Boulder
20 UCB
Boulder, CO 80309-0020

REGISTER FOR COURSES EARLY (ALL SESSIONS)

Because summer registration is conducted on a first-come, first-served basis, you have a better chance of getting the courses you want if you register early. Therefore, try to register as soon as possible after your registration time assignment begins.

WEB REGISTRATION

To register, first complete the registration planning form on page 70. Then go to CUConnect, the CU-Boulder campus web portal, at **cuconnect.colorado.edu**. After you log in with your CU login name and IdentiKey password, choose the Courses tab and then Register for Courses to go to the registration feature. Or go directly to PLUS at **plus.colorado.edu**, select the Registration Log-on button, and enter your CU student ID number and your PIN (personal identification number). Follow the instructions on the web pages from there for CUConnect or PLUS. You will need to enter the five-digit course call numbers to register for courses. Every time you want to process a request, click on the Submit button. When you are done registering, verify your schedule by clicking on the Schedule tab at the bottom of the page. Be sure to exit the web registration site when you are done.

You can register via the Web Monday through Friday from 7 am to midnight and on Sundays from 11 am to midnight (including holidays). Web registration is not available on Saturdays. If you have problems or questions concerning web registration, call the registrar's office at **303-492-6970** between 8 am and 4:30 pm

Mountain Time, Monday through Friday (except on university holidays), and press 0 to speak with a registration assistant.

IDENTIKEY

Your IdentiKey plays a large role in computing at CU-Boulder, allowing you to:

- log in to CUConnect, the secure campus web portal
- log in to CULearn, the campus online course management system
- log in to your CU-Boulder e-mail account
- access wireless networking throughout campus
- log in to computers in the UMC, Norlin Library, and other campus computing labs
- log in to My Chinook, your online library record

IdentiKeys, which consist of your CU login name and a unique password, are automatically assigned to all incoming CU-Boulder degree and nondegree students. New IdentiKeys must be activated before they can be used.

To activate your IdentiKey, go to **cuidm.colorado.edu** and click on the "Activate Your IdentiKey" link.

If you are having problems with your IdentiKey, or have not yet received an IdentiKey and need one, contact the IT Service Center at **303-735-HELP (303-735-4357)**, or stop by the IT Service Center located on the first floor of the Telecommunications Center, east of the University Memorial Center, Monday through Friday, 8 am to 5 pm (summer hours: 7:30 am–4:30 pm).

CONTINUING DEGREE STUDENTS

If you are continuing your degree program at CU-Boulder during the summer, you may register any time after your assigned registration time. Time assignments begin March 3. See Registration Time Assignments below.

Look for your registration status for summer by logging on to CUConnect at **cuconnect.colorado.edu** and choose the Courses tab. Click on Register for Courses and then the Reg. Status tab at the bottom of the page. Or access PLUS at **plus.colorado.edu** and select the Registration Log-on button. Select the Reg. Status tab at the bottom of the screen to view your eligibility to register for summer 2010. Your registration time assignment, stops that need to be cleared, and advising requirements are listed.

(Note: Your registration time assignment does NOT show on the registration status screen once your time assignment has passed. It only displays if it has not yet arrived and you are ineligible to register.)

Registration Time Assignments

Summer session registration time assignments for continuing degree students are based on the number of hours you have completed at CU (any campus), including any transfer credits, and any courses you are enrolled in as of February 10.

- Seniors may register beginning at 7 am on Wednesday, March 3.
- Graduate, law, and business graduate students may register beginning at 7 am on Thursday, March 4.
- Freshmen with 12 hours or fewer may register beginning at 7 am on Thursday, March 4.
- Juniors may register beginning at 7 am on Thursday, March 4.
- Sophomores may register beginning at 7 am on Friday, March 5.
- Freshmen with 13 hours or more may register beginning at 7 am on Friday, March 5.

You can register any time for the course you want to take after your time assignment begins, through the drop/add deadline. However, registration is conducted on a first-come, first-served basis so it's to your advantage to register as soon as possible after your time assignment begins for the best selection of courses.

NEW DEGREE STUDENTS

All new freshman and transfer students must have a \$200 enrollment deposit on account 24 hours prior to being eligible to register for summer or fall courses.

- New freshman and transfer students in the **College of Engineering and Applied Science** will attend a required New Student Welcome Program on May 28. Information about this program will be sent to all new students by the college soon after the Office of Admissions receives the confirmation form. Registration information and materials will be given to all new students during this New Student Welcome Program on May 28 for terms A, C, and D, and on July 2 for term B. Please call the engineering dean's office at **303-492-5071** if you have any questions.
- New summer freshman and transfer students in the **Leeds School of Business**, the **College of Arts and Sciences**, and the **School of Journalism and Mass Communication** register beginning March 8 but are required to attend an orientation program during the summer in order to register for the fall semester. Information is available at www.colorado.edu/orientation.
- All other new and readmitted freshman and transfer students register beginning March 8. Registration materials are mailed by the registrar's office after the admissions office receives the confirmation form.

FORMER/READMITTED DEGREE STUDENTS

All former/readmitted degree students register beginning March 8. If you were admitted through the Time Out Program, registration materials will be mailed by the registrar's office after admissions receives the confirmation form. All other former/readmitted degree students will receive registration materials through Continuing Education.

NONDEGREE STUDENTS

Nondegree students register beginning Monday, March 8. Registration materials, including your invitation to register, are mailed by Continuing Education when students are admitted for summer and will contain detailed information on the registration and payment process.

If you are a nondegree student thinking about applying to CU-Boulder as a degree student in the future, you may transfer an unlimited

number of credits taken as a nondegree student on any CU campus. However, applicability of these hours toward degree requirements is established by the colleges and schools. Consult the dean's office of the college or school you plan to enter for further information.

Orientation for Nondegree Students

Orientation for nondegree students will be held on Thursday, May 27, at 10 am, at the Continuing Education Center, 1505 University Avenue. This informal session provides an opportunity to meet and ask questions of representatives from admissions and financial aid, and to receive academic advising. Campus tours will be available. Call **303-492-5148** for additional information.

You are assessed a financial penalty if you register for summer courses and then decide not to attend after May 11 (if registered for term M or registered for term M in combination with any other term); after June 4 (if registered for any combination of term A, B, C, or D courses); or after July 9 (if only registered for term B, independent study, or thesis hours). See pages 67–68 for withdrawal information. Nondegree students should call Continuing Education at **303-492-5148** for withdrawal information.

YOUR INVITATION TO REGISTER

Read your summer invitation to register carefully (you receive your invitation with your summer registration materials). It contains your registration time assignment (the earliest date and time you can enroll).

Your invitation also contains your personal identification number (PIN) and CU-Boulder student ID number. You need both of these numbers to access web registration. Keep them confidential. If you feel your PIN is not secure, you can change it via PLUS at plus.colorado.edu or in the campus web portal at cuconnect.colorado.edu, or come to the registrar's office in Regent 105.

Your invitation may also indicate a registration "stop" on your record. Stops can occur any time in the registration process and can prevent your enrollment in courses. Be sure to check your record and take care of any stops before you enroll.

In addition, there may be a statement on your invitation about academic advising being required before you can enroll. If you are required to see an academic advisor, make an appointment as soon as possible. Take your completed summer registration planning form (page 70) with you to your advising appointment. If you are not required to see an academic advisor, but you would like advising, you can either go to your dean's office or to the Academic Advising Center in Woodbury. After being advised, you can enroll any time after your time assignment begins.

If you are a new or readmitted degree student at CU-Boulder this summer and have not yet paid your \$200 enrollment deposit, you need to do so at least 24 hours before your registration time assignment begins.

See Web Registration on page 62 for registration instructions.

If you register for summer courses and then decide not to attend summer session, you may be assessed a financial penalty. See pages 67–68 for withdrawal information.

COURSE REPETITION PROGRAM

The Course Repetition Program allows students who received a grade of *D+* or lower in a course (for graduate students, a grade of *C+* or lower) to repeat the course. The original grade will still appear on the transcript, but will be removed from both the total credit hour calculation and GPA. This gives students the ability to try to improve their GPA by repeating a course in which they did poorly the first time. Additional deadlines, rules, and guidelines can be found at registrar.colorado.edu.

Note: Students will be able to repeat courses under the course repetition program only through the summer semester of 2010.

OTHER REGISTRATIONS

Registering for Term M (Maymester)

Continuing degree students, as well as readmitted degree students, new graduate students, and nondegree students, are eligible to register for term M, which runs May 10-27. Incoming freshman students, new transfer students, and engineering students on academic suspension are not eligible to enroll in term M courses.

Registering for Term B Only

If you want to take term B courses only, you may enroll through July 12, the drop/add deadline for term B.

If you enroll only for term B, an independent study course, or thesis hours and then decide not to attend after July 6, you will be assessed a financial penalty. Refer to pages 67–68 for withdrawal information.

Registering for Intensives

Intensives are those courses that meet three weeks or less (does not include Maymester). You may register for intensive courses through the drop/add deadline for the intensive class (see page 66). After the drop/add deadline for the class, you must get a special action form signed by both the instructor and the dean and turn in the form to the Office of the Registrar, Regent Administrative Center 105, from 9 am to 4:30 pm.

Check each course for class beginning and end dates and for the final exam date.

Concurrent Registration

Beginning April 30

If you plan to take at least one course at CU-Boulder in the summer but cannot register for all course work required for your degree program, you may be able to register concurrently on another CU campus. You can register for up to two courses or 6 credit hours, whichever is greater, on another CU campus provided you remain registered for at least one course at CU-Boulder the entire semester.

Note: Engineering students must have their dean's approval. Graduate students should check with the Office of the Registrar for exceptions to the home-campus registration requirement and limitation on credit hours at the host campus.

Concurrent registration forms and instructions are available at the registrar's office in Regent 105 beginning April 30 from 9 am to 4:30 pm. The registrar's office will register you concurrently after schedule adjustment has begun on the other campus. Boulder students pay Boulder tuition rates for all courses. For additional information about concurrent registration, call **303-492-6970**.

INFORMATION ABOUT SUMMER COURSES

Refer to this information before you fill out your summer registration planning form on page 70.

Changing Your Major

If you want to change your major or declare your major before you enroll, go to that department and ask about the required procedures. Your change is entered into the computer system when it has been approved by the new department. If your change of major involves moving into another college or school, it is considered an intrauniversity transfer (IUT).

Intrauniversity Transfer

If you would like to transfer into another CU-Boulder college or school, check with that dean's office for admission criteria and information on enrollment levels, application procedures, and deadlines. Policies vary among the different colleges and schools.

If you have already submitted an IUT application, register as if you have been accepted into the new program. If you are not able to register for some courses because you have not yet been accepted, you may change your schedule through the drop/add deadline for the term(s) for which you are enrolled.

Credit-Load Limit

The maximum credit load allowed for all colleges and schools during summer session (except the law and education schools) is 15 credit hours. Law students may register for no more than 8 credit hours. Graduate students in the School of Education may register for no more than 9 credit hours.

Independent Study and Controlled Enrollment Courses

If you want to take a course with an 800-level or above section number, you must contact the department for permission and the five-digit course call number before you can enroll. Enrollment in these courses is limited by each department.

You have through July 12 to register for independent study course work and thesis hours. Both are subject to term B withdrawal and drop/add deadlines (see pages 66–68).

Linked Courses (Lectures/Recitations/Labs)

Linked courses are lecture courses that have required recitations and/or labs. In the course listings, you can identify a linked course because **the call numbers for linked lectures are not listed**. Only the call numbers for the linked recitation or lab are listed. (For courses that have a required lecture, recitation, **and** a lab, the call numbers are **not listed** for the lecture and recitation; they are listed **only** for the lab.)

To register for linked courses, enter the call number for the lab or recitation only. When you enter the call number, the system automatically "links" all other sections of the course and either enrolls you in all sections of the course or gives you the option of placing your name on a wait list, if available, for all linked sections of the course.

No Credit

If you want to register for course work for *no credit*, you must select the *no credit* option when registering, or go to the registrar's office in Regent 105 before the appropriate drop/add deadline (see page 66).

Note: *If you want to make a change to no credit status after you have enrolled, you must do so in person at the registrar's office by the drop/add deadline for the course.*

Tuition is the same, whether or not credit is received in a course.

Courses taken for *no credit* cannot apply toward a graduate degree.

No changes in registration for credit are permitted after the drop/add deadline for each term.

Pass/Fail (P/F)

If you want to take a course on a *pass/fail* basis, you must indicate this when registering by selecting the *pass/fail* option or go to the registrar's office in Regent 105 before the appropriate drop/add deadline (see page 66).

Note: *If you want to make a change to pass/fail status after you have registered, go to CUConnect and choose the Academics and Research tab. The pass/fail form is in the registrar forms column. Check with your college or school's dean's office; there are restrictions on the number and type of courses that can be taken pass/fail.*

If you register on a *pass/fail* basis, your name appears on the final grade list, and a letter grade is assigned by the instructor. When grades are received in the Office of the Registrar, your grade is automatically converted to *P* or *F*. Any grade of *D-* and above converts to a grade of *P* and is not calculated into the GPA. Grades of *F* are included in your GPA.

Courses taken *pass/fail* cannot apply toward a graduate degree.

WAIT LISTS

Throughout summer registration and through midnight on May 10 for term M, midnight on June 2 for terms A, C, D, and E, and midnight on July 7 for terms B and F, you may be able to put your name on a computerized wait list if you are eligible to take a course but find it is full. Each department determines if a wait list is offered for a course and what type of wait list is used.

There are two types of wait lists, *automatic* and *resequenced*.

Automatic wait lists are set up on a first-come, first-served basis. As a vacancy occurs in a course, the person at the top of the list is automatically enrolled.

Resequenced wait lists use a priority system to determine who enrolls in a course as spaces open up. Priorities are established by the department and are usually based on class standing and/or major.

Web registration informs you if a class you have requested has a wait list and gives you the option of adding your name to the list. Select the wait-list option and then select "submit" and wait for verification.

Note: *Web registration does not tell you what type of wait list is used for the course.*

When you place your name on a wait list, the total number of students already on the list is displayed. As wait-list positions constantly change during the registration period, it's a good idea to check your schedule frequently to find out your position on the wait list. Check your wait-list position by viewing your schedule on CUConnect or in web registration

through PLUS. You will see your wait-list position for a course under "status" on the schedule page. Wait-list positions are updated in real time on the Web.

Placing your name on a wait list does not guarantee that you will be able to enroll in the course even if you're first on the wait list.

When a space opens up for you in a course, you are enrolled automatically in the course from the wait list. An e-mail message notifying you of your enrollment from the wait list is then generated, but if you don't receive the e-mail, you are still responsible for knowing if you get enrolled from a wait list. **If you choose not to remain on a wait list or if you find that you have been enrolled in a course you no longer want, drop the course as soon as possible.**

It is your responsibility to find out if you have been enrolled in a course from a wait list. Also, if you do not attend a course you have been enrolled in, you will receive an *F* for that class.

Deadlines for Wait Lists

You can place your name on course wait lists for term M through **midnight on May 10**, and for terms A, C, D, and E through **midnight on June 2**. For terms B and F, you can place your name on course wait lists through **midnight on July 7**. At that time, all wait lists for the terms indicated are frozen. This means you cannot add your name to a wait list for term M after May 10; or for terms A, C, D, and E after June 2; or terms B and F after July 7. *There is no automatic enrollment from wait lists after these dates.*

If you are still on a wait list as of May 11 for term M, June 3 for terms A, C, D, and E, or July 8 for terms B and F and are still interested in taking the course, check with the department offering the course. You must let the department know you are still interested in the course, should an opening occur. *Department wait lists are cancelled at 4:30 pm on May 11, for term M; at 4:30 pm on June 4, for terms A, C, D, and E; and at 4:30 pm on July 9, for terms B and F.*

SEARCHING FOR AVAILABLE COURSES

You may need to search for a new section of a course for the following reasons:

- Sometimes academic departments must change the time a course is offered after the summer catalog is published. When this happens, the department cancels the original section and adds a new section that reflects the time change.
- The section you request is full.

You can search for available sections in the following ways:

- Use the **schedule planner** feature available on CUConnect at cuconnect.colorado.edu (on the Courses page) or on PLUS at plus.colorado.edu (select Planning Tools). The schedule planner is a web tool to find out about course availability as well as additional course information. Using this feature, you can also search for courses by subject, core requirements, meeting time, and summer session term. When a course is displayed, you can access the course description, required books, and student ratings. In addition, you can map out your schedule to show when you have courses and other scheduled commitments, such as work. The schedule planner is updated on a daily basis during registration periods, so it is a good planning source, but **does not** display up-to-the-minute course availability.

- Use the **course search** feature in web registration, which you can access via CUConnect or via PLUS. The course search feature allows you to search by subject, level, course number, core requirements, meeting time, summer session term, and for courses that are still open. The course search is updated on a real-time basis, so if you find a course you want to sign up for, you immediately know whether there is room in the course. Also, if you try to register for a course via web registration but you're denied the course (due to the section being closed or cancelled), you can conduct a section search to see if there are any available sections of that same course that fit in with your schedule. When you're denied a course, click on the word search next to the course and then click on the submit button. If there are any available sections of the course that fit your schedule, you'll be given the option to add the course (just click on the add button for the section you want).

VERIFYING YOUR SCHEDULE

Once you have registered, you can verify your schedule and check your wait-list positions (if you are wait listed for any courses) via CUConnect or PLUS.

ADJUSTING YOUR SCHEDULE

You can adjust your schedule by dropping and adding courses through web registration. To drop or add a course, follow the procedures you use to register (see the following Drop/Add Deadlines section for time limitations).

If you want to change your credit hours or adjust *pass/fail* or *credit/no credit* status after you initially register for the course, you must go to the registrar's office in Regent 105 by the appropriate drop/add deadline to have the change made for you. This is for your own

protection. If you make these changes via the Web, you must first drop the course before changing your status, and there is the possibility you won't be able to add the course again once you have dropped it.

DROP/ADD DEADLINES

If you drop a course by the appropriate drop/add deadline listed below, your bill is adjusted and you won't have a *W* (withdrawn) grade on your transcript. **If you are dropping ALL of your summer courses, see the information on withdrawing.**

The drop/add deadline (see the chart below) is the last day you can:

- add a course
- drop a course and receive a tuition adjustment (see Dropping All of Your Summer Courses if you are dropping all of your summer courses or your only course)
- drop a course without receiving a *W* on your transcript
- designate *pass/fail* status changes
- change *credit/no credit* status
- designate a different credit load
- make variable credit-hour changes

If you drop a course after the appropriate drop/add deadline listed (see chart below), you are assessed full tuition and fees for the course and it appears on your transcript with a *W* grade.

DROP/ADD DEADLINES

(To drop one or more, but not **all** of your summer courses)

Term	Course Section Number	Deadline (4:30 pm) to drop/add, change <i>pass/fail</i> or <i>no credit</i> status, and receive a tuition adjustment for dropped courses and not have a <i>W</i> (withdrawn) on your transcript	Deadline (4:30 pm) for all students to drop without petitioning your dean — no tuition adjustment made (full tuition and fees are charged) for dropped courses and dropped courses appear on your transcript with a <i>W</i> grade
M	001–099 or 800–809	May 11*	May 15*
A	100–199 or 810–819	June 4*	June 14*
B	200–299 or 820–829	July 9*	July 19*
C	300–399 or 830–839	June 8*	June 22*
D	400–499 or 840–849 900–999 (independent study, thesis, and doctoral dissertation hours)	June 10* July 12*	June 28* July 19*
E & F	500–699 or 850–869: • intensives lasting 2 weeks or less • intensives greater than 2 weeks	Second day of class* Third day of class*	Third day of class* Fifth day of class*

***Note:** See Withdrawing on pages 67–68 if you are dropping **all** of your summer courses or your only course.

All other students — To drop a course after the drop/add deadline through the deadline to drop without petitioning your dean (see chart page 66), you must obtain your instructor's signature on a special action form. Thereafter, you may not drop a course unless there are circumstances clearly beyond your control (e.g.; accident, illness). In that case, in addition to the instructor's approval, you must also obtain approval from your academic dean.

No adds are permitted after the drop/add deadlines unless there are extenuating circumstances. To add a course after the drop/add deadline, you must petition your dean's office.

Administrative Drops

Administrative drops are initiated by departments. If you have not met all the prerequisites for a course, or if you do not attend your courses regularly during the first few weeks, you may be administratively dropped from any course. **Check with departments for policies concerning administrative drops.** **Note:** Nonattendance does not constitute withdrawal and you may still be charged for your classes unless you officially withdraw before the published deadline.

WITHDRAWING FROM SUMMER SESSION (DROPPING ALL OF YOUR SUMMER COURSES)

If you are dropping all of your courses, you will be withdrawn from summer session. Refer to the Summer Withdrawal Assessment Schedule for deadlines to withdraw without penalty and the financial penalties assessed for withdrawing after the deadlines. Withdrawing from the summer session only does *not* affect your fall and spring main campus registration status.

If you have received a grade (excluding *W* grades) for any summer course, you cannot withdraw and should refer instead to the Drop/Add Deadlines chart for information on how to drop your remaining courses. For example if you completed a Maymester course and are registered for a term B course, you cannot withdraw and must instead drop the term B course according to the Drop/Add Deadlines chart.

Withdrawals from summer session (dropping all of your summer courses) after the drop/add deadline may require your dean's approval, depending on your college or school, or if you have previously received a grade (including a *W*) in any summer term.

If you do not withdraw, you receive failing grades in the courses for which you were registered and you must pay full tuition and fees. If you stop attending a course without officially dropping it, you receive a grade of *F* in that course. If you are dropping a summer course but remain enrolled in any other course(s), then you need to refer to the drop/add deadlines and information.

If you are a degree-seeking student, you can request to be withdrawn from the summer session by completing a withdrawal form at the Registrar's office, located in Regent 105, or by sending an e-mail from your CU e-mail account to withdraw@colorado.edu. For more information visit registrar.colorado.edu/students/withdraw.html or call **303-492-6970**.

Nondegree students should contact the Division of Continuing Education and Professional Studies at **303-492-5148** for withdrawal information.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Final examinations are given during the last class period in the term. Early examinations are not permitted.

Final Exam Schedule

Term M	May 27
Term A	July 2
Term B	August 6
Term C	July 23
Term D	August 6
Term E Intensives	Check each course
Term F Intensives	Check each course

GRADE INFORMATION

Grade reports are not mailed at the end of the semester. You can access your summer term 2010 grades in the following ways:

- via **CUConnect** according to the following schedule:

Term M	June 4
Term A and E	July 9
Term C	July 30
Terms B, D, and F	August 13

- order an official transcript with any of the following options:

online for rush or normal processing visit www.colorado.edu/transcripts, choose Current Student, and create an account

faxing a signed request to **303-492-4884**

mailing a signed written request to

Transcript Request
68 UCB
Boulder, CO 80309-0068

- Unofficial transcripts are available for current students via CUConnect at cuconnect.colorado.edu. The only student identification on this transcript is the appearance of the last four digits of the student ID number at the top of the document.

Official transcripts are free and are mailed first class within four business days from the date of request. Visit www.colorado.edu/transcripts for information regarding request forms and rush fees or call **303-492-6970**.

Note: *Transcripts can be withheld for both financial obligations to the university or disciplinary actions that are in progress.*

CLASS RANK

Beginning in the summer of 2007, undergraduate students can download a form that indicates their class rank compared to those students graduating within the last year. Students in the College of Arts and Sciences, as well as the College of Engineering and Applied Science, will have a ranking within their major degree program. Students in the Leeds School of Business, the College of Music, the College of Architecture and Planning, and the School of Journalism and Mass Communication will have a ranking within their college. These forms are available on CUConnect at cuconnect.colorado.edu.

SUMMER WITHDRAWAL ASSESSMENT SCHEDULE

(If dropping **all** of your courses)

Term	There is no financial penalty if you drop ALL your courses by the date below. NOTE: This applies only to continuing degree and nondegree students. New and readmitted students are assessed \$100 in tuition and fees.	You are assessed \$100 in tuition and fees if you drop ALL courses or your ONLY course during the dates below. EXCEPTION: There is no financial penalty for dropping a course during the following dates if you remain registered for at least one Boulder main campus summer course, or if you are a nondegree student.	You are assessed full tuition and fees if you drop ALL courses (withdraw from summer session) during the dates below.
M	Through May 10 (4:30 pm)	May 11	May 12–26
A	Through June 1 (midnight)	June 2–4	June 5–July 1
B	Through July 6 (midnight) (also applies to independent study, thesis hours, doctoral dissertation hours, or math modules)	July 7–9	July 10–August 5
C	Through June 1 (midnight)	June 2–8	June 9–July 22
D	Through June 1 (midnight) Exception: Through July 6 (midnight) for 900–999 independent study, thesis, and doctoral dissertation hours	June 2–10 July 7–13	June 11–August 5 July 14–August 5
E & F (2 weeks or less)	Prior to the first day of class	First day–Second day of class	Third day–last day of class
E & F (greater than 2 weeks)	Prior to the first day of class	First day–third day of class	Fourth day–last day of class

***NOTE:** If you are dropping a summer course but still remain enrolled in another, refer to the drop/add deadlines and information on pages 66–67. Also, refer to this information if you have a W grade in a summer course and wish to drop your remaining summer course(s).

FACULTY AND STAFF SUMMER REGISTRATION AND TUITION BENEFITS

If you are a permanent faculty or classified staff member, an instructor, a professional research assistant or research associate, or a professional exempt, you may take up to 9 free credit hours each year. The academic year begins with fall semester. You are assessed mandatory fees and applicable course and program fees. These courses must be job related or career enhancing. The number of free hours is prorated based on percentage of hours of employment. Enrollment is on a space-available basis beginning on the first day of classes. **If you register before the first day of classes for the summer term in which you plan to enroll, you are assessed full tuition and fees.** The deadline to register is the “last day to add” each term.

Tuition Benefits and Registration Procedures

All permanent faculty and classified staff who wish to use their tuition benefits must complete a tuition waiver form signed by their supervisor, verifying the course is job related or career enhancing. All students, except continuing students (i.e., students who were enrolled in the spring semester), must also turn in the appropriate application for admission to the Bursar’s Office. (Classes through Continuing Education are not eligible for the tuition waiver.) Submit forms to the Bursar’s Office by Friday, April 30, 2010. Applications and waivers received after this date cannot be guaranteed registration by the first day of classes. Registration information and forms are available at www.colorado.edu/bursar under the Faculty/Staff Tuition Benefit link. You may also call **303-492-5381** or e-mail bursar@colorado.edu.

REGISTRATION MISCELLANY

Colorado Benefits and Colorado House Bill 1023

Colorado House Bill 1023 requires anyone applying for state-funded benefits in which any payment or financial assistance is given must provide proof that they are lawfully present in the United States. Examples of these benefits at the University of Colorado include in-state tuition, the College Opportunity Fund, some types of institutional and state-sponsored financial aid, and any other benefit requiring an application, excluding any employment benefits. More information about this legislation can be found at www.leg.state.co.us/clics2006b/csl.nsf (go to bill number 1023).

New and readmitted students who have applied for College Opportunity Fund benefits (in-state undergraduates) or completed a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) will be waived, as both processes already determine lawful presence within the United States. In addition, all nonresidents who do not receive any state benefit, such as reduced tuition benefits or scholarship/departmental aid, do not have to comply with this requirement. All other students will need to come in to one of the following offices to present an approved photo ID (as determined by the state of Colorado) and sign an affidavit stating that they are a citizen of the United States, a legal permanent resident, or are otherwise lawfully present in the United States pursuant to federal law:

Office of the Registrar, Regent 105

Office of Financial Aid, Regent 175

Bursar’s Office, Regent 150

Nondegree students can complete the process at Continuing Education, 1505 University Avenue.

For more information regarding HB 1023 visit registrar.colorado.edu. You are encouraged to read the FAQ document to determine appropriate compliance.

Updating Your Address

A correct address is vital for you during the summer because the university mails important documents. You are responsible for updating your address. The university is not responsible for outdated or invalid addresses.

Once summer classes begin, all mailings related to summer (except for bills—see page 71) will be sent to your mailing address. An accurate local mailing address is also important in case the university needs to reach you due to a family or personal emergency.

You can look up any of your addresses on CUConnect at cuconnect.colorado.edu and, if needed, update your address. Or you can change your address at the registrar's office in Regent 105, Continuing Education at 1505 University Avenue, or via e-mail at address@colorado.edu.

Part-Time/Full-Time Course Load Definitions (for Enrollment Verification)

Undergraduate

In the summer, a course load of 6 to 11 semester hours is considered half time and 12 or more is considered full time for financial aid purposes. Students must be enrolled at least half time to be eligible for federal loans and "in-school" loan deferments.

For enrollment verification for academic purposes (not related to financial aid), 6 hours is considered full time in the summer.

Graduate

For academic purposes, during the summer semester, master's students are considered full time if they are enrolled for at least 3 semester hours of course work at the graduate level, 4 semester hours of combined undergraduate and graduate hours, 6 hours of course work at the undergraduate level, at least 1 master's thesis hour, or 1 master's candidate for degree hour. In order to be part time/half time, master's students must be enrolled in 2 semester hours of graduate-level course work, 3 semester hours combined graduate and undergraduate hours, or 3–5 hours of undergraduate course work.

During the summer semester, doctoral students who have not passed the comprehensive examination are considered full time if they are enrolled for at least 3 semester hours of course work at the graduate level, 4 semester hours of combined undergraduate and graduate hours, 6 hours of course work at the undergraduate level, or at least 1 doctoral dissertation hour. In order to be part time/half time, doctoral students who have not passed the comprehensive examination must be enrolled in 2 semester hours of graduate-level course work, 3 semester hours combined graduate and undergraduate hours, or 3–5 hours of undergraduate course work. DMA students who have not passed their comprehensive examination can also be considered full time if they are taking 1 hour of course work numbered 8200-8399 or TMUS 8019. PhD students who have passed the comprehensive examination must register for at least 5 doctoral dissertation hours to be considered full-time students. In order to be part time/half time, doctoral students who

have passed the comprehensive exam must be enrolled in 3 doctoral dissertation hours. DMA students who have passed the comprehensive examination must register for 1 hour of course work numbered 8200-8399 or TMUS 8029 to be considered full time.

Exception: Law students need 5 or more hours for full-time status. For financial aid purposes, graduate students must be enrolled at least half time to be eligible for federal loans and deferments.

For further information and guidelines regarding other course load regulations, check the specific college and school sections of the *University of Colorado at Boulder Catalog*. Your college may have different guidelines than those used for enrollment verification purposes above.

For financial aid in the summer, a course load of 4 to 8 term hours is considered half time and 9 or more hours is considered full time. Students must be enrolled at least half time to be eligible for federal loans and 'in-school' loan deferments.

If you receive veterans' benefits or are living in university housing, check with the appropriate office regarding course load requirements.

Viewing Your Records Online

You can go to cuconnect.colorado.edu to:

- view your class schedule and corresponding final exam schedule
- view your grades
- experiment with the GPA calculator
- view your degree program information (primary and Secondary college, major, and class standing)
- find books required for your classes
- view and/or pay your current semester bill
- authorize others to view and pay your tuition billing statement
- review your financial aid records, apply for summer aid, and access the scholarship application
- view your unofficial transcript
- view your degree progress report (for certain colleges)
- manage your current addresses
- set your campus alert preferences
- access your CULearn course information
- request semi-privacy status
- register for classes
- register your clicker
- select your student health plan
- explore and apply for Study Abroad
- submit a variety of forms to the Registrar (late drop request, course repetition request, selective service forms, etc.)

Federal privacy laws and university policies guarantee your right to access your own data and protect this data from unauthorized access by others. Unauthorized access can result in student conduct disciplinary actions and/or civil and criminal proceedings. The university provides reasonable physical and electronic security for this data, but you too must safeguard the security of your information by protecting your IDentiKey. If you feel that your IDentiKey password is not secure, you may change it any time in CUConnect.

Time Out Program (TOP)

The Time Out Program (TOP) allows degree-seeking students in good academic and ethical standing to take one or two semesters off and return to the university without reapplying for admission. TOP students register for their return semester with the same registration priority as continuing students. A non-refundable \$50 application fee is charged for the program. Students who withdraw from summer session only do not need to apply for TOP in order to return to Boulder main campus.

Undergraduate students who complete the summer 2010 term but who need to take off future semesters should check with the Office of the Registrar.

For more information or to obtain an application visit registrar.colorado.edu/students/timeoutprogram.html, stop by the Registrar's office in Regent 105, e-mail timeout@colorado.edu, or call **303-492-8673**.

Registering for Fall

If you are a new freshman or transfer student in the College of Arts and Sciences, the Leeds School of Business, or the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, you must attend a *mandatory* summer orientation program in order to register for your fall courses. You must also have registered for at least one summer class. Begin the orientation reservation process at www.colorado.edu/orientation. The website will be available beginning in mid-March. Call the Office of Orientation at **303-492-4431** for more information.

If you are a readmitted degree student this summer and are eligible to register for fall semester 2010, fall registration materials will be sent to you via e-mail starting in early April. You will receive registration instructions, when you may register, a helpful checklist of things to consider prior to your arrival on campus, and links to the various offices that you may need to access. If you do not receive registration materials for fall within two weeks of registering for summer or by August 1, come to the Office of the Registrar, Regent 105, between 9 am and 4:30 pm, or call **303-492-6970**.

Note: Fall registration for readmitted degree students enrolled in summer does not begin until April 26 and you must register for summer before you are eligible to register for fall. Students readmitted for summer only will not receive fall registration materials.

If you are a nondegree student this summer and are interested in registering as a nondegree student in the fall, call Continuing Education at **303-492-5148** for more information.

E-Mail the Registrar

If you have a question about academic records or registration or would like to share your comments with us about any of our programs or processes, you may e-mail the registrar's office at registrar@colorado.edu. Your questions and comments are read by a staff member in the registrar's office and then forwarded to the appropriate person for a response. We encourage you to use this student service.

Need Help?

Call the registrar's office for personal assistance, **303-492-6970** and press 0, between 8 am and 4:30 pm, Mountain Time, Monday through Friday, except for university holidays.

REGISTRATION PLANNING FORM

Complete this form for summer 2010 before registering for courses via the Web. You need the five-digit course call number(s) for each course(s) you want to take.

5-digit Course Call Number	Department Abbreviation	4-digit Course Number	Lecture Sec. No.	Recitation Sec. No.	Lab Sec. No.	Credit Hours	Enrolled or Wait-listed?
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

Student's Name _____

Advisor's Signature (if required) _____

Paying

Any student who completes registration agrees to pay the University of Colorado at Boulder according to the payment terms documented in this section and at www.colorado.edu/bursar. The student is responsible for payment by the published due date, regardless of payment source (e.g., parent, third party, scholarship, etc.). Late payment results in late and service charges being applied to the student's account.

ENROLLMENT DEPOSIT

New Degree Students

If you are a new degree student, you must pay a \$200 enrollment deposit at least 24 hours before you register for classes.

Continuing Degree Students

Your enrollment deposit is held until you graduate or officially withdraw from CU-Boulder, within established dates and guidelines (see page 68 for the summer withdrawal chart and refer to registrar.colorado.edu for the fall semester withdrawal chart). At that time, your deposit is credited toward any outstanding debts you owe the university. In approximately four weeks, any available refund is directly deposited into your bank account or mailed to you at your permanent address. To ensure you receive your refund, set up direct deposit or update your permanent address each time you move and before you graduate or withdraw.

Interest earned from enrollment deposits is used for student financial aid.

TUITION AND FEE INFORMATION

Tuition and fee rates are listed on pages 73–76 and at www.colorado.edu/bursar. Expenses vary depending on your program of study, your residency classification, and the number of credit hours in which you are enrolled. Students in a double degree program are assessed tuition for the college or school with the higher tuition rate. For a sample budget of estimated expenses, see page 73. You can also use the online bill estimator at www.colorado.edu/bursar to estimate tuition and fee costs.

Bills

Tuition and fee bills are online. Bill availability dates and due dates are listed on the right and on the Bursar's Office website at www.colorado.edu/bursar. When bills are issued, students receive an e-mail notification at their Colorado.edu e-mail address. They can click the link in the e-mail to view the bill and pay online with e-check. We do not accept credit or debit cards. Students can sign up their parents or others to view and pay the bill by "authorizing payers."

If you do not receive an e-mail notification or do not check your Colorado.edu e-mail, you are still responsible for paying your bill on time. Find out more about *CUBill&Pay* at www.colorado.edu/bursar.

Authorized Payers

Students can designate up to five people as authorized payers to also receive e-mail notifications about bills. Students are responsible for making sure their bill is paid regardless of who is authorized as a payer. Authorized payers access *CUBill&Pay* via the Bursar's Office website or by clicking on the link in the e-mail that is sent to them.

Payments

All payments are expected to be made on time on the due date (see below). Online payments can be made on the due date up until midnight Mountain Daylight Time, while other payments must be received in our office by close of business. Postmarks are not honored. All late payments are subject to a late charge and service charge of 1 percent per month on the unpaid balance. See Failure to Make a Payment section below for more details. All checks containing restrictive endorsements are null and void and nonbinding on the university.

You can pay online, in person, by mail, or wire transfer. We accept cash, checks, and e-checks (Internet payments from conventional checking or savings accounts).

We do not accept credit or debit cards.

For details on payment methods, go to www.colorado.edu/bursar.

Tuition and Fee Payment Deadlines

Due dates correspond to your registration date, not the first day of classes.

If you register by or between	Your bill is available online	Your tuition and fees are due*
April 23 for term M (Maymester)	April 26 (Maymester tuition only)	May 19
May 14 for any term or after April 23 for term M	May 17	June 16
May 15–28	May 31	June 16
May 29–June 5	June 7	June 16
June 6–19	June 21	July 14
Or if you have new charges		
June 20–July 2	July 5	July 28
July 3–12	July 13	July 28

* The payment deadline is 4:30 pm Mountain Daylight Time if paid in person, placed in a drop box, or mailed; or before midnight if paid online with e-check.

If you do not receive the e-mail notification of availability of the tuition and fee bill, you are still responsible for finding out how much you owe and paying on time.

Note: The two-payment plan is not available during the summer.

Returned Payment Policy

If your payment is returned from the bank for any reason, regardless of the amount, it is considered nonpayment and nonpayment penalties will be applied. You are subject to late and service charges and a stop will be placed on your account. You may also be dropped from your classes. A \$20 returned payment charge is assessed, in addition to the amount due to the university. You also may be liable for collection costs, attorney fees, and prosecution under Colorado criminal statutes. Specific inquiries concerning returned payments should be directed to the Student Debt Management department in the Bursar's Office at **303-492-5571** or toll free at **800-925-9844**.

FAILURE TO MAKE A PAYMENT

If you do not pay your bill, miss payment deadlines, or write bad checks to the university, you are subject to late fees, finance charges, and financial stops. In addition, if you are registered for a future term, you are at risk of being dropped from those future classes.

Financial stops prevent you from adding classes, registering for any future terms, receiving a diploma, or receiving an academic transcript of work at the university.

A late payment charge per semester in addition to a service charge of 1 percent per month on the unpaid balance is assessed each semester according to the following schedule:

Balance Due	Late Charge
\$99.99 or less	\$5
\$100–\$299.99	\$10
\$300–\$499.99	\$20
\$500–\$699.99	\$30
\$700–\$899.99	\$40
\$900 and over	\$50

All past due accounts are referred to the Student Debt Management (SDM) department for collection after the end of the semester. Past due service charges of 1 percent continue to accrue monthly as long as the debt is unpaid, and additional collection charges and attorney fees may be assessed.

To dispute a tuition and mandatory fee debt, you must make a formal appeal to the Bursar's Office by the last day of finals for summer session. Disputes will only be considered under extenuating circumstances, such as natural disaster (fire, flood), death in the family, medical, or unexpected financial crisis. Official documentation must be provided to substantiate the circumstances. For more information, go to www.colorado.edu/bursar, call **303-492-5381**, or e-mail bursar@colorado.edu.

Colorado law requires the university to place all delinquent accounts with a third-party collection agency. The SDM department places delinquent accounts after one year, unless there exists a satisfactory repayment agreement including a signed contract with SDM in the Bursar's Office. The collection agency reports all past due accounts to national credit bureaus. Financial stops remain on your bursar account until the balance is paid in full. Establishing a repayment agreement does not result in removal of stops. If your account is referred to a collection agency, you must pay any collection costs and attorney fees as allowed by the Uniform Consumer Credit Code.

REFUNDS

Refunds can result from dropping classes, getting financial aid, or other adjustments to your account. Refunds are deposited directly into your bank account within 1-2 business days (processing times vary depending on the bank). Always check with your bank to confirm the deposit before spending your refund. Students provide their bank account information when signing up for mandatory direct deposit. For more information, go to www.colorado.edu/bursar.

Note: You may be billed after receiving a refund if you add classes, enroll in a waitlisted class, or receive a financial aid adjustment.

If you are expecting a financial aid refund at the beginning of the semester, a refund will be deposited into your bank account approximately three days prior to the first day of classes, provided you have signed up for direct deposit. Tentative summer financial aid refund dates are as follows:

Term	Credit Balance On	Refund in Bank (on or around)
Maymester (term M) plus other terms	May 11	May 14
A, C, D	May 25	May 28
B only	June 29	July 5

Withdrawal Refunds

If you qualify for a refund after withdrawing from CU-Boulder, it is directly deposited into your bank account or mailed to you approximately four weeks after you withdraw. Set up direct deposit online before you leave or update your permanent address to be sure you receive your refund.

SCHEDULE ADJUSTMENT

You are charged for all added credit hours. You are not charged for wait-listed classes. Be aware of the deadlines for dropping and adding to avoid being charged for classes you wish to drop. See the Drop/Add Deadlines chart on page 66 for details.

Note: If you are dropping all your courses, refer to the following withdrawal information.

WITHDRAWALS

Financial penalties may be assessed for withdrawing from all of your summer courses. **Nonattendance does not constitute withdrawal** and you may still be charged for your classes unless you officially withdraw before the published deadlines. See the Summer Withdrawal Assessment Schedule on page 68 for details.

NONDEGREE STUDENTS

If you are a nondegree student with a prior baccalaureate degree, you are assessed tuition at the graduate student rate unless you enroll in undergraduate courses, in which case you are assessed tuition at the undergraduate rate. Nondegree students without a baccalaureate degree are assessed tuition at the undergraduate rate. Nondegree students are assessed mandatory student fees per the campus fee schedule.

Nondegree students may be able to waive all student fees except for course fees and the computing fee. Call **303-492-2212** for more information or complete the fee waiver form at the Continuing Education Center. For instructions on online payments please see **conted.colorado.edu/student-resources/accounting**. If you have questions about your bill or payment options, contact the Continuing Education Bursar/Accounting department by e-mail at **cebursar@colorado.edu** or at **303-492-2212**.

COLLEGE OPPORTUNITY FUND

An act of the Colorado State Legislature in May 2004 established a new way for the state of Colorado to provide state tax dollar support for higher education at the undergraduate level. The state is no longer appropriating monies to institutions for undergraduate education, but providing direct funding to undergraduate students through the College Opportunity Fund (COF).

This program is also known as vouchers or stipends. An undergraduate in-state student needs to complete two steps in order to receive the stipend: (1) apply at **cof.college-assist.org** (once) and (2) authorize use of the stipend **each semester** via web registration. If both of these steps are taken, the \$68/credit hour COF stipend will be applied to the student's university bill.

Visit **www.cu.edu/ums/cof/faq.html** for more information. Also see **registrar.colorado.edu/students/registration/registration_packet/cof.html** for information about applying and authorizing.

MANDATORY STUDENT FEES

In addition to tuition, students must pay fees each semester. For a detailed description and a list of these fees, go to **www.colorado.edu/bursar**.

Mandatory student fees include:

- **University of Colorado Student Union (UCSU) Student Fees**
- **Mandatory Student Activity (FAB-managed) and Technology Fees**
- **New Student Fee**—for all first-time degree students.
- **Course and Program Fees**

Note: Graduate students who are B, D, or E status are charged base fees and do not have access to the Recreation Center.

ESTIMATED EXPENSES

Expenses for Summer Session at CU-Boulder vary, depending on your residency, where you live, and your personal needs and interests. The table shows estimated expenses for an undergraduate student taking 6 credit hours in the College of Arts and Sciences during the summer 2010 10-week summer session.

Please note: If you are an undergraduate Colorado resident, this tuition figure assumes that you are eligible for, have applied for, and have authorized the use of the College Opportunity Fund (COF).

For payment options, go to **www.colorado.edu/bursar**.

Summer 2010 Undergraduate Estimated Expenses

	Resident ¹	Nonresident ¹
University Educational Expenses (2010 actuals)		
Tuition ²	\$1,758	\$5,790
Fees ³	441	441
Subtotal	\$2,199	\$6,231
Estimated Additional Expenses (2009 actuals)		
Room and Board		
Off Campus	\$2,023	\$2,023
Books and Supplies	849	849
Transportation	304	473
Medical ⁴	450	450
Personal Expenses	299	299
Subtotal	\$3,925	\$4,094
Total	\$6,124	\$10,325

¹ Classification of students as resident or nonresident for tuition purposes is governed by state law. Detailed information is available from the tuition classification coordinator in the Office of the Registrar.

² Tuition figures are based on 6 credit hours of course work in the College of Arts and Sciences. Resident rates assume application of the \$68/credit hour College Opportunity Fund stipend (**cof.college-assist.org**). Nonresident student rate varies depending on the year of entry to CU (**www.colorado.edu/pba/budget/tuitionfees/guarantee.html**). See the tuition chart on page 75 for tuition rates for other colleges and schools.

³ A nonrefundable new student fee for new degree students is assessed at the time of initial registration only and is not included in this sample budget.

⁴ Out-of-pocket estimate for 10 weeks. Continuing students who have student health insurance for spring semester 2010 are automatically covered for summer session. A separate summer session health insurance plan is available to students not already covered.

Summer 2010 Undergraduate Mandatory Fees

Student activity fee: (based on total number of weeks in attendance)

Maymester Term M or Q	\$ 0.00
Five weeks Term A or B or Independent Study	\$109.16
Eight weeks Term C	\$174.66
Ten weeks Term D or A & B	\$218.32

Student information system fee: (SIS) \$ 7.00

Student computing fee:

Six credit or fewer	\$33.62
Seven credit hours or more	\$67.24

Arts and cultural enrichment fee: \$10.00

Student bus and bike programs: \$72.00

Capital construction fee:

Six credit hours or fewer	\$100.00
Seven credit hours or more	\$200.00

SEVIS fee: (for international students) \$22.00

New undergraduate or undergraduate transfer \$182.00

New international undergraduate or transfer \$225.00

In addition to student fees, some departments may charge course or program fees. For a list of these fees, see **www.colorado.edu/bursar**. These rates are for Boulder main campus. See tuition rates for ACCESS and Continuing Education programs at **conted.colorado.edu/student-resources/accounting/tuition**.

UNDERGRADUATE RESIDENT SUMMER 2010 TUITION RATES

Credit Hours	COF* voucher \$68/hr	A&S/Other		Business		Engineering		Journ/Music	
		Total Tuition	Student Share after COF						
1	\$68	\$361	\$293	\$536	\$ 468	\$474	\$406	\$372	\$304
2	\$136	\$722	\$586	\$1,072	\$936	\$948	\$812	\$744	\$608
3	\$204	\$1,083	\$879	\$1,608	\$1,404	\$1,422	\$1,218	\$1,116	\$912
4	\$272	\$1,444	\$1,172	\$2,144	\$1,872	\$1,896	\$1,624	\$1,488	\$1,216
5	\$340	\$1,805	\$1,465	\$2,680	\$2,340	\$2,370	\$2,030	\$1,860	\$1,520
6	\$408	\$2,166	\$1,758	\$3,216	\$2,808	\$2,844	\$2,436	\$2,232	\$1,824
7	\$476	\$2,527	\$2,051	\$3,752	\$3,276	\$3,318	\$2,842	\$2,604	\$2,128
8	\$544	\$2,888	\$2,344	\$4,288	\$3,744	\$3,792	\$3,248	\$2,976	\$2,432
9	\$612	\$3,249	\$2,637	\$4,824	\$4,212	\$4,266	\$3,654	\$3,348	\$2,736
10	\$680	\$3,610	\$2,930	\$5,360	\$4,680	\$4,740	\$4,060	\$3,720	\$3,040
11	\$748	\$3,971	\$3,223	\$5,896	\$5,148	\$5,214	\$4,466	\$4,092	\$3,344
12	\$816	\$4,039	\$3,223	\$5,964	\$5,148	\$5,282	\$4,466	\$4,160	\$3,344
13	\$884	\$4,107	\$3,223	\$6,032	\$5,148	\$5,350	\$4,466	\$4,228	\$3,344
14	\$952	\$4,175	\$3,223	\$6,100	\$5,148	\$5,418	\$4,466	\$4,296	\$3,344
15	\$1,020	\$4,243	\$3,223	\$6,168	\$5,148	\$5,486	\$4,466	\$4,364	\$3,344
16	\$1,088	\$4,311	\$3,223	\$6,236	\$5,148	\$5,554	\$4,466	\$4,432	\$3,344
17	\$1,156	\$4,379	\$3,223	\$6,304	\$5,148	\$5,622	\$4,466	\$4,500	\$3,344
18	\$1,224	\$4,447	\$3,223	\$6,372	\$5,148	\$5,690	\$4,466	\$4,568	\$3,344

The Board of Regents reserves the right to change tuition and fee rates at any time. Tuition charged is based on residency, degree, and number of credit hours. These rates apply to Boulder main campus only.

UNDERGRADUATE NONRESIDENT SUMMER 2010 TUITION RATES

Credit Hours	Arts & Sciences/Other				Business				Engineering				Journalism/Music			
	Group A/B	Group C	Group D	Group E	Group A/B	Group C	Group D	Group E	Group A/B	Group C	Group D	Group E	Group A/B	Group C	Group D	Group E
1	\$811	\$852	\$918	\$965	\$924	\$970	\$1,045	\$1,097	\$859	\$913	\$983	\$1,047	\$819	\$839	\$903	\$948
2	\$1,622	\$1,704	\$1,836	\$1,930	\$1,848	\$1,940	\$2,090	\$2,194	\$1,718	\$1,826	\$1,966	\$2,094	\$1,638	\$1,678	\$1,806	\$1,896
3	\$2,433	\$2,556	\$2,754	\$2,895	\$2,772	\$2,910	\$3,135	\$3,291	\$2,577	\$2,739	\$2,949	\$3,141	\$2,457	\$2,517	\$2,709	\$2,844
4	\$3,244	\$3,408	\$3,672	\$3,860	\$3,696	\$3,880	\$4,180	\$4,388	\$3,436	\$3,652	\$3,932	\$4,188	\$3,276	\$3,356	\$3,612	\$3,792
5	\$4,055	\$4,260	\$4,590	\$4,825	\$4,620	\$4,850	\$5,225	\$5,485	\$4,295	\$4,565	\$4,915	\$5,235	\$4,095	\$4,195	\$4,515	\$4,740
6	\$4,866	\$5,112	\$5,508	\$5,790	\$5,544	\$5,820	\$6,270	\$6,582	\$5,154	\$5,478	\$5,898	\$6,282	\$4,914	\$5,034	\$5,418	\$5,688
7	\$5,677	\$5,964	\$6,426	\$6,755	\$6,468	\$6,790	\$7,315	\$7,679	\$6,013	\$6,391	\$6,881	\$7,329	\$5,733	\$5,873	\$6,321	\$6,636
8	\$6,488	\$6,816	\$7,344	\$7,720	\$7,392	\$7,760	\$8,360	\$8,776	\$6,872	\$7,304	\$7,864	\$8,376	\$6,552	\$6,712	\$7,224	\$7,584
9	\$7,299	\$7,668	\$8,262	\$8,685	\$8,316	\$8,730	\$9,405	\$9,873	\$7,731	\$8,217	\$8,847	\$9,423	\$7,371	\$7,551	\$8,127	\$8,532
10	\$8,110	\$8,520	\$9,180	\$9,650	\$9,240	\$9,700	\$10,450	\$10,970	\$8,590	\$9,130	\$9,830	\$10,470	\$8,190	\$8,390	\$9,030	\$9,480
11	\$8,921	\$9,372	\$10,098	\$10,615	\$10,164	\$10,670	\$11,495	\$12,067	\$9,449	\$10,043	\$10,813	\$11,517	\$9,009	\$9,229	\$9,933	\$10,428
12	\$9,732	\$10,224	\$11,016	\$11,580	\$11,088	\$11,640	\$12,540	\$13,164	\$10,308	\$10,956	\$11,796	\$12,564	\$9,828	\$10,068	\$10,836	\$11,376
13	\$10,543	\$11,076	\$11,934	\$12,545	\$12,012	\$12,610	\$13,585	\$14,261	\$11,167	\$11,869	\$12,779	\$13,611	\$10,647	\$10,907	\$11,739	\$12,324
14	\$11,225	\$11,790	\$12,700	\$13,350	\$12,650	\$13,280	\$14,300	\$15,010	\$11,900	\$12,645	\$13,620	\$14,500	\$11,350	\$11,915	\$12,830	\$13,475
15+	\$11,225	\$11,790	\$12,700	\$13,350	\$12,650	\$13,280	\$14,300	\$15,010	\$11,900	\$12,645	\$13,620	\$14,500	\$11,350	\$11,915	\$12,830	\$13,475

*Four year tuition guarantee (also known as flat tuition) guarantees the same tuition rates for four calendar years. More info at www.colorado.edu/pba/budget/tuitionfees/guarantee.html.

Group A/B = first enrolled spring 2007 or earlier

Group C = first enrolled summer 2007, fall 2007, or spring 2008

Group D = first enrolled summer 2008, fall 2008, or spring 2009

Group E = first enrolled summer 2009, fall 2009, or spring 2010

Students first enrolled in summer 2010 pay Group E rates in summer 2010 and then move to Group F rates (published in July) starting in fall 2010.

GRADUATE RESIDENT SUMMER 2010 TUITION RATES

Credit Hours	A&S/ Other	MBA 1st year	MBA 2nd year	Business	Engineering	Journ/Music	Law 1st year	Law 2nd year	Law 3rd year
1-3	\$1,365	\$2,256	\$2,031	\$1,956	\$1,785	\$1,365	\$3,927	\$3,660	\$3,297
4	\$1,820	\$3,008	\$2,708	\$2,608	\$2,380	\$1,820	\$5,236	\$4,880	\$4,396
5	\$2,275	\$3,760	\$3,385	\$3,260	\$2,975	\$2,275	\$6,545	\$6,100	\$5,495
6	\$2,730	\$4,512	\$4,062	\$3,912	\$3,570	\$2,730	\$7,854	\$7,320	\$6,594
7	\$3,185	\$5,264	\$4,739	\$4,564	\$4,165	\$3,185	\$9,163	\$8,540	\$7,693
8	\$3,640	\$6,016	\$5,416	\$5,216	\$4,760	\$3,640	\$10,472	\$9,760	\$8,792
9+	\$4,095	\$6,768	\$6,093	\$5,868	\$5,355	\$4,095	\$11,781	\$10,980	\$9,891

GRADUATE NONRESIDENT SUMMER 2010 TUITION RATES

Credit Hours	STATUS* A, C, E, & LAW						STATUS* B & D			
	A&S/ Other	MBA	Business	Engineering	Journ/Music	Law	A&S/ Other	Business	Engineering	Journ/Music
1-3	\$2,531	\$2,920	\$2,874	\$2,760	\$2,560	\$3,427	\$1,519	\$1,725	\$1,656	\$1,536
4	\$3,375	\$3,893	\$3,833	\$3,680	\$3,413	\$4,569	\$2,025	\$2,300	\$2,208	\$2,048
5	\$4,218	\$4,866	\$4,791	\$4,600	\$4,266	\$5,712	\$2,531	\$2,874	\$2,760	\$2,560
6	\$5,062	\$5,840	\$5,749	\$5,520	\$5,119	\$6,854	\$3,037	\$3,449	\$3,312	\$3,072
7	\$5,906	\$6,813	\$6,707	\$6,440	\$5,973	\$7,996	\$3,543	\$4,024	\$3,864	\$3,584
8	\$6,749	\$7,786	\$7,665	\$7,360	\$6,826	\$9,139	\$4,050	\$4,599	\$4,416	\$4,096
9	\$7,593	\$8,760	\$8,623	\$8,280	\$7,679	\$10,281	\$4,556	\$5,174	\$4,968	\$4,607
10	\$8,437	\$9,733	\$9,582	\$9,200	\$8,532	\$11,424	\$5,062	\$5,749	\$5,520	\$5,119
11	\$9,280	\$10,706	\$10,540	\$10,120	\$9,386	\$12,566	\$5,568	\$6,324	\$6,072	\$5,631
12	\$10,124	\$11,679	\$11,498	\$11,040	\$10,239	\$13,708	\$6,074	\$6,899	\$6,624	\$6,143
13	\$10,968	\$12,653	\$12,456	\$11,960	\$11,092	\$14,851	\$6,581	\$7,474	\$7,176	\$6,655
14+	\$11,673	\$13,320	\$13,113	\$12,744	\$11,808	\$15,813	\$7,004	\$7,868	\$7,646	\$7,085

The Board of Regents reserves the right to change tuition and fee rates at any time. Tuition charged is based on residency, degree, and number of credit hours. These rates apply to Boulder main campus only.

Mandatory fees for all graduate students

Student Information Fee (SIS)	\$ 7.00	New Student Fee:	
Student Computing Fee:		(one-time upon entering a degree program)	
six credit hours or fewer	\$ 33.62	New Graduate/Graduate Transfer students	\$ 62.00
seven credit hours or more	\$ 67.24	New International Graduate/Transfer students	\$105.00
Arts and Cultural Enrichment Fee	\$ 10.00	SEVIS fee (for international students-per semester)	\$ 22.00
Student Bus and Bike Programs	\$ 72.00		
Capital Construction Fee: six credit hours or fewer	\$100.00		
seven credit hours or more	\$200.00		

Mandatory fees according to graduate status*

Summer Term	Graduate Status A & C, MBA, and Law Students	Graduate Status B Master's, D & E, and Doctoral Candidates
Maymester Term M, Term E or F	\$0.00	\$0.00
Five week Term A or B or Independent Study	\$109.16	\$18.65
Eight week Term C	\$174.66	\$29.84
Ten week Term D	\$218.32	\$37.30

*In addition to student fees, some departments may charge course and program fees. For a list of these fees see www.colorado.edu/bursar.

Graduate Student Status

Status	What does it mean?	How is it assigned?
Master's Student Status		
A	Registered for course work and/ or master's thesis hours	Automatic – based on registration
B	Registered for “candidates for degree”, course #6940-6949 (Students who are required to be registered for thesis defense or master's final exam but have no courses or thesis hours left to take, and/or students who must remain full time. A maximum of 3 hours should be taken per semester, as this registration placeholder cannot be used toward a student's degree.)	Automatic – based on registration
Doctoral Student Status		
Pre-Comprehensive Exam		
C	Registered for course work/dissertation hour combination	Automatic – based on registration
E	Registered for dissertation hours only	Automatic – based on registration
Post-Comprehensive Exam		
D	Registered for 3 or 5+ hours as required by Graduate School Rules	Changed by Grad School for semester following admission to candidacy

Most of the different statuses are assigned automatically based on the student's registration. The only exception is “D” status, which is assigned by the Graduate School. Students must have passed their comprehensive exam, and have been admitted to candidacy before this status can be changed. The status is changed for an upcoming semester.

Source: www.colorado.edu/GraduateSchool/policies/index.html, Graduate Student Statuses (.doc file)

Financial Aid

Students are required to complete two applications for summer financial aid:

- Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) 2009–10
- 2010 Summer Financial Aid Application

APPLICATION AND ELIGIBILITY

CU-Boulder degree students can apply for summer financial aid through the student portal. Summer financial aid applications will be accepted only if information from your 2009–10 FAFSA has been received by the Office of Financial Aid. If you are taking summer classes that will not transfer into a CU-Boulder degree program, you are considered a visiting student and are not eligible for financial aid.

Students receiving summer financial aid are subject to Satisfactory Academic Progress (SAP) requirements. If you fail to meet the SAP requirements for the spring 2010 term, you will lose your eligibility (pending appeal) for summer aid for summer 2010 (pending appeal), including aid that you received for Maymester. (See the Satisfactory Academic Progress fact sheet, available at www.colorado.edu/finaid/sap.html or from the Office of Financial Aid.)

Deadlines

- March 15 Priority date for applying for summer work-study
- June 30 Last day for 2009–10 FAFSA to arrive at the federal processor
- July 15 Last day to apply for summer financial aid

VERIFICATION

If you did not apply for financial aid during the 2009–10 academic year, the information you provided on your FAFSA may need to be verified before you receive summer financial aid. You may be asked to submit a signed copy of your 2008 federal income tax return to the financial aid office. If you included parent information on your FAFSA, also submit a signed copy of your parents' 2008 federal income tax return. If we need additional documents to complete your file, we will notify you. Be sure your mailing and e-mail addresses are current with the Office of the Registrar.

ENROLLMENT REQUIREMENTS

To receive federal loans for summer session, you must enroll at least half time. Correspondence, self-paced online, and noncredit classes do not count toward half-time enrollment.

For financial aid purposes, the Department of Education considers 6 credit hours as half time for undergraduate students and 4 credit hours as half time for graduate students.

If your enrollment status changes (e.g., you drop from 6 to 3 hours or you decide not to take classes), your aid eligibility may change for summer. You must notify the Office of Financial Aid of any changes in your enrollment status. You may do so by re-submitting a summer aid application on CUConnect.

GRANTS

All enrolled undergraduate financial aid applicants are considered for Federal Pell Grants. You must have eligibility remaining from the 2009–10 academic year to be awarded a summer Federal Pell Grant.

If you are receiving a Pell Grant for the summer and are eligible for an ACG or SMART Grant, it will be awarded to you. For more information about these two grant programs, visit www.colorado.edu/finaid/acg.html or www.colorado.edu/finaid/smart.html.

STUDENT LOANS

Eligibility for summer federal loans is dependent upon the cost of summer attendance and the amount borrowed during the academic year. For example, a student who was eligible for a \$5,500 Federal Direct Stafford Loan during 2009–10 but borrowed only \$4,000 during fall 2009/spring 2010 may still be eligible for up to \$1,500 for summer 2010.

If you qualify for loans, you will be notified of your summer award offer along with instructions on the necessary steps to receive your loan. Federal Direct Stafford and/or Graduate/Professional PLUS loans or the Parent PLUS loans (offered to parents of dependent students) are disbursed once we have a signed promissory note(s) on file, you are enrolled at least half time, and we have determined you meet all other eligibility criteria.

Note: *Borrowing a Parent PLUS loan as an undergraduate student is regarded as parental support on in-state residency petitions. Loan funds will be credited to your bill three days prior to the start of your summer classes. For your loans to disburse, you must have accepted your loans, the promissory note must be on file, and you must be enrolled in the corresponding weeks and hours you indicated on your summer aid application. Please visit www.colorado.edu/finaid for more information.*

WORK-STUDY

Priority is given to applicants who apply for summer aid by March 15. If you will not be enrolled in summer classes, you may still be eligible for work-study—you need to have been enrolled at CU-Boulder during spring 2010 and you must also be enrolled at CU-Boulder for fall 2010 to be eligible to receive a work-study award and not have to be enrolled in the summer.

Summer awards can be earned during the 14 weeks between May 3 and August 8. You must begin earning your work-study award by May 31. If you cannot begin working by this date, or if you plan to work less than the 14 weeks allotted for summer work-study, notify the Student Employment Office at **303-492-7349** so your award will not be cancelled.

If you are awarded summer work-study and the total amount of your award is greater than your eligibility for summer aid, you will be expected to save the difference to use toward your 2010–11 school year expenses. The excess amount will appear on your summer

award letter as Expected Summer Savings. It will also appear on your 2010–11 financial aid award offer as a financial resource.

To apply for an increase in your summer work-study award, you may submit the request online at www.colorado.edu/studentemployment.

To comply with the Revenue Reconciliation Act of 1990, work-study recipients may be required to contribute to a retirement fund. A payroll deduction may be taken from your checks during the summer, so plan accordingly.

Work-study positions for summer are listed in the student portal. Positions include cashiers, clerical assistants, food service workers, groundskeepers, peer counselors, lab assistants, and more.

HOURLY EMPLOYMENT

Hourly (non-work-study) positions are listed in the student portal. If you are unable to access our jobs pages, call the Student Employment Office at **303-492-7349**.

The Job Location and Development (JLD) program is also available to assist you in locating suitable off-campus hourly employment. JLD also administers an on-call service to help place you in temporary assignments such as babysitting, yard work, clerical work, and general labor positions; and it offers a job-match service to help match your specific skills with an appropriate employer. For more information, call **303-492-7349**. Applications are available at the Student Employment Office in the Regent Administrative Center, second floor.

NONDEGREE STUDENTS

Limited financial aid is available. Call Continuing Education at **303-492-8252** to make an appointment to discuss your eligibility and the application process.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

For more financial aid information, visit www.colorado.edu/finaid, call **303-492-5091**, or e-mail us at finaid@colorado.edu.



Housing

Summer housing choices range from university facilities for single and married students to off-campus rentals in all areas of Boulder. These choices are available through the offices designated below.

LIVING ON CAMPUS IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS

If you are a summer student applying for housing in the residence halls, complete and return the Residence Halls Application—Summer 2010 (see pages 81–82). Your completed application should be mailed to:

Occupancy Management
75 Hallett
University of Colorado at Boulder
154 UCB
Boulder, CO 80309-0154

Include an advance payment of \$200 to complete your summer housing application (advance payment amount subject to change). All residence hall facilities are reserved on a first-come, first-served basis, without regard to race, religion, national origin, etc.

Most rooms are rented on a room and board basis. (Term M accommodations are for room only in double occupancy units.) Nineteen meals (three meals per day, Monday through Friday, and brunch and dinner on Saturday and Sunday) are served each week. Three meal plan packages are offered to accommodate differences in student schedules: the full meal plan (19 meals per week, up to four meals per day, Monday through Friday, and brunch and dinner on Saturday and Sunday); the “any 15 meals per week” plan; or the “any 10 meals per week” plan. Participation in the full meal plan or 15 meals per week plan is mandatory for all new freshman residents. There are a limited number of room-only accommodations for non-freshman students. (Meal plans are subject to change.)

All university residence halls are designated nonsmoking environments. This includes all residence hall public areas such as lobbies, hallways, lounges, bathrooms, and dining facilities, as well as student rooms or living space. (Smoking areas are identified outside of the building. Residents and their guests must dispose of smoking materials, after use, in the receptacles provided.)

Housing occupancy management (and advance housing payments) and university admissions confirmation procedures (and deposits) are separate transactions, one of which does not guarantee the other. For information regarding admission to the university or confirmation procedures, call the Office of Admissions at **303-492-6301**.

The summer housing rates for 2009 are listed on page 80. (Rates are subject to change for 2010.) You must pay your room and board for the entire period reserved at the time you check in.

You may move in after 10 am on Friday, May 28, 2010, for Terms A, C, and D, and on Monday, July 5, 2010, for Term B. (Move-in dates are subject to change.) Unless you give advance notice, you must occupy your room no later than the first day of classes for the term in which you are enrolled, or your room may be released to another student.

You must move out of your room before 10 am on the day after the term ends. If changes in the university academic calendar require changes in residence hall occupancy and meal service dates, notice is sent with hall assignments.

If you are taking a short-term course (less than five weeks), you may arrange to live in a residence hall on a space-available basis. The minimum length of stay for which you can apply is two weeks. For further information, send an e-mail to reservations@colorado.edu, or write to Occupancy Management (address in previous column).

TERM M (MAYMESTER)

If you are enrolled for Term M (Maymester), you are assigned to a double-occupancy room in the hall designated for Maymester. Accommodations for Term M are for room only. No meals are served. The \$200 advance payment is not required for applicants who apply for Maymester only. You must pay your room charges for the entire period reserved prior to check in; payment instructions will be sent to you via e-mail in late April. You may move in after 1 pm on Friday, May 7, 2010, and move out of your room before 10 am on Friday, May 28, 2010. (Dates, times, payment policy, and location of assignment are subject to change.)

FRESHMAN DEGREE STUDENTS

If you are a freshman degree student during summer session or a freshman attending your first two academic semesters (fall and spring), you are required, subject to the availability of space, to live in a residence hall. Exceptions include students who are married or live with parents in the Boulder area and have permission to commute.

You may request permission to live off campus for other reasons. Your request is considered on its merit, taking into account your individual circumstances. For information regarding freshman permission to reside off campus, contact:

Occupancy Management
75 Hallett
University of Colorado at Boulder
154 UCB
Boulder, CO 80309-0154

If you are a freshman admitted for summer session 2010 and intend to continue on the Boulder campus in the fall, we encourage you to submit both your summer and fall housing applications at the same time and as early as possible.

RESIDENCE HALLS

Summer residence halls offer a variety of attractive and comfortable accommodations, including double and single rooms and a dining center within the building or nearby. Residence halls that will be used during summer session 2010 were not designated when this catalog went to press (January 2010).

Freshmen usually share a designated residence hall. Other areas are set aside for non-freshman students. (This assignment schedule is subject to change.) A limited number of single rooms may be available upon request; however, single rooms cannot be guaranteed.

Applicants will be notified by U.S. mail of their residence hall assignment and move-in dates before the beginning of the term(s) they plan to attend.

Summer Room and Board Rates*

	Room with Full Meal Plan	Room with Any 15 Meals/Week Plan	Room with Any 10 Meal/Week Plan
Term M			
Double or Triple	\$470.36**	\$470.36**	\$470.36**
Single	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Term A			
Double or Triple	\$1,388.45	\$1,374.10	\$1,310.75
Single	1,606.50	1,592.15	1,528.80
Term B			
Double	\$1,309.11	\$1,295.58	\$1,235.85
Single	1,514.70	1,501.17	1,441.44
Term D			
Double	\$2,816.57	\$2,787.46	\$2,658.95
Single	3,258.90	3,229.79	3,101.28

Reed Efficiency Apartments

(Non-freshmen; rates reflect no meal plan)

	1-student unit	2-student unit
Term A	\$1,118.95	\$879.20
Term B	\$1,055.01	\$828.96
Term D	\$2,269.87	\$1,783.52

* Summer 2009 room and board rates shown are for planning purposes only. Rates for summer 2010 are subject to change. Participation in the 19 or 15 meals-per-week plan is mandatory for all new freshman residents.

** Standard, double-occupancy accommodations **with no meals**. (Type of accommodation subject to change.)

FAMILY HOUSING

The university owns and operates a variety of apartments for students, staff, and faculty who are single, married, same gender couples, or single-parent families. Residents come from all over the world to form a unique and diverse community on campus. For further information, visit housing.colorado.edu/fh, send an e-mail to familyhousing@housing.colorado.edu, call **303-492-6384**, or write to:

Family Housing Office
1350 20th Street
Boulder, CO 80302

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

Off-Campus Student Services is funded by the student government and maintains listings of apartments, houses, and rooms for rent in the Boulder community. Currently enrolled students may view housing options on Ralphie's List, CU's online rental database, by logging in at www.colorado.edu/ocss. Students searching for apartments may also stop by the office and pick up a detailed list of complexes and management companies in the Boulder area.

The department has a staff attorney available on Tuesdays and Fridays to advise students about leases and security deposits, as well as ways to avoid landlord/tenant problems. Our office assistants help students locate properties, answer questions about the surrounding neighborhoods, and suggest effective techniques for living with a roommate. During the spring semester the office sponsors two off-campus housing fairs where landlords, property managers, and related businesses offer their services to students in a trade-show fashion.

If you are living off campus and are interested in eating your meals on campus, you may choose from two meal plans. For information about the residence hall meal plan, call **303-492-3317**; for information about the UMC À la Carte meal plan, call **303-492-8832**. And for additional information about our services call **303-492-7053**, or visit us in the Off-Campus Student Services Office in the University Memorial Center Room 313. We are available Monday–Friday 9 am–5 pm and 7:30 am–4:30 pm during the summer.

Note: Freshman students must receive written permission from the university housing department before obtaining off-campus accommodations for the fall and spring semesters of their first year, as well as the summer session preceding their fall start date. Others who are affiliated with the university and wish to receive an access code to view available rentals, an apartment complex summary, a Boulder map, and other pertinent information on living and renting in Boulder may do so by sending \$12 (within the U.S.) or \$20 (outside of the U.S.) to:

Off-Campus Student Services
University of Colorado at Boulder
206 UCB
Boulder, CO 80309-0206

Checks should be made payable to the University of Colorado.

RESIDENCE HALLS APPLICATION—SUMMER 2010

Return this entire application and your \$200 advance payment to:

Occupancy Management, 75 Hallett Hall, University of Colorado at Boulder, 154 UCB, Boulder, CO 80309-0154.

Please type or print.

FULL NAME		Last		First		Middle		Student Identification Number (SID)							
PERMANENT ADDRESS		Street		City		State		Zip Code		PHONE ()		Area Code		Number	
BOULDER ADDRESS		Street		City		State		Zip Code		PHONE ()		Area Code		Number	
(If returning student)															
E-MAIL ADDRESS										CELL PHONE ()		Area Code		Number	
SEX: <input type="checkbox"/> M <input type="checkbox"/> F		BIRTH DATE		AGE		NAME OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN									
INDICATE TERM(S): <input type="checkbox"/> 10-week <input type="checkbox"/> 8-week <input type="checkbox"/> 1st 5-week <input type="checkbox"/> 2nd 5-week <input type="checkbox"/> Maymester <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Give details)															
Term D		Term C		Term A		Term B		Term M							
CHECK ANY SPECIAL STATUS: <input type="checkbox"/> International English <input type="checkbox"/> Nonstudent <input type="checkbox"/> Continuing Education <input type="checkbox"/> Other program (Specify)															
I EXPECT TO BE: <input type="checkbox"/> 1st Sem. Freshman <input type="checkbox"/> 2nd Sem. Freshman <input type="checkbox"/> Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/> Junior <input type="checkbox"/> Senior <input type="checkbox"/> Grad. <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify)															

I agree to the terms and provisions of the Housing & Dining Services Contract printed on the reverse side of this page, and to the policies and terms included in the pamphlet *Summer Housing, 2010*, University of Colorado at Boulder. Rules in the *Guide to Residence Hall Living* and the *University of Colorado Student Conduct Policies and Standards* are, by reference, a part of this contract.

DATE		STUDENT'S SIGNATURE													
I guarantee payment of all bills for charges that the above may incur while residing in the residence halls at the University of Colorado at Boulder. (To be signed by parent or guardian when student is under 18 years.)															
Parent/Guardian Signature				Street				City, State, and Zip Code				Telephone			

RESIDENCE HALLS APPLICATION—SUMMER 2010

Please type or print.

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS BLOCK	
APP.#	PROP.
BLDG.	ROOM
TYPE	

FULL NAME		Last		First		Middle		Student Identification Number (SID)							
PERMANENT ADDRESS		Street		City		State		Zip Code		PHONE ()		Area Code		Number	
Boulder Address				Phone ()											
(If returning student)		Street		City		State		Zip Code		Area Code		Number			
E-MAIL ADDRESS										CELL PHONE ()		Area Code		Number	
SEX: <input type="checkbox"/> M <input type="checkbox"/> F		BIRTH DATE		AGE		NAME OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN									
This application should not be used by people attending summer conferences or workshops. Note that you are signing a housing contract for the full term you indicate below. All students submitting this application should note that most accommodations are rented on a room and board basis, without provisions for cooking or private bathrooms.															
INDICATE TERM(S): <input type="checkbox"/> 10-week <input type="checkbox"/> 8-week <input type="checkbox"/> 1st 5-week <input type="checkbox"/> 2nd 5-week <input type="checkbox"/> Maymester <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Give details)															
Term D		Term C		Term A		Term B		Term M							
CHECK ANY SPECIAL STATUS: <input type="checkbox"/> International English <input type="checkbox"/> Nonstudent <input type="checkbox"/> Continuing Education <input type="checkbox"/> Other program (Specify)															
I EXPECT TO BE: <input type="checkbox"/> 1st Sem. Freshman <input type="checkbox"/> 2nd Sem. Freshman <input type="checkbox"/> Soph. <input type="checkbox"/> Junior <input type="checkbox"/> Senior <input type="checkbox"/> Grad. <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify)															

LAST SCHOOL ATTENDED		MAJOR											
TYPE OF SPACE PREFERRED: <input type="checkbox"/> Single <input type="checkbox"/> Double													
Although smoking is not allowed in any of the residence halls, we attempt to assign smokers with roommates who are smokers. Indicate whether you smoke and if you have a preference for living with a smoker or nonsmoker. Do you smoke? <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes Do you prefer a nonsmoking roommate? <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes													
PREFERRED MEAL PLAN PACKAGE: (FULL MEAL PLAN OR 15-MEAL PLAN MANDATORY FOR ALL NEW FRESHMAN STUDENTS)													
<input type="checkbox"/> Full meal plan, 19 meals/week (up to 4 meals/day, Monday–Friday; brunch and dinner, Saturday–Sunday) <input type="checkbox"/> Any 10 meals/week, Sunday–Saturday (non-freshman students only)													
<input type="checkbox"/> Any 15 meals/week, Sunday–Saturday <input type="checkbox"/> Room only: no meal plan (non-freshman students only)													

ROOMMATE PREFERENCE (IF ANY)		WOULD YOU PREFER AN INTERNATIONAL STUDENT AS ROOMMATE?									
------------------------------	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

OTHER FACTORS YOU WANT CONSIDERED IN ASSIGNMENT													
---	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

SUMMER 2010 HOUSING & DINING SERVICES CONTRACT

GENERAL. This contract and application for room and board, accompanied by a \$200 advance payment per individual, is required to reserve your accommodations. (Maymester-only applicants are not required to submit advance payments.) Send the application and advance payment to Occupancy Management, 75 Hallett Hall, University of Colorado at Boulder, 154 UCB, Boulder, CO 80309-0154. All checks and money orders should be made payable to the University of Colorado Residence Halls. This application is for summer accommodations only. Students contracting for housing prior to the first day of classes each term are charged the full term rate regardless of the date they check into their accommodations. Students contracting for housing on or after the first day of classes are charged on a pro rata basis.

All residence halls are designated nonsmoking environments. This includes all residence hall public areas such as lobbies, hallways, lounges, bathrooms, and dining facilities, as well as all student rooms or living space.

Construction activities may be ongoing in areas adjacent to summer residence halls. There may be limited interruption of services to summer hall residents, as well as noise impacts at various times, resulting from these construction activities.

MEALS. Nineteen meals (up to four meals per day, Monday through Friday, and brunch and dinner Saturday through Sunday) will be served each week in the designated dining facility. Room-only packages (non-freshman students only) are available in limited numbers. Maymester (Term M) accommodations are for room only in double-occupancy units. (Meal plans are subject to change.)

NOTE. University regulations require that all freshmen live in the residence halls for the summer term as well as the following academic year, provided that space is available. Exceptions include married students or those who live with parents or relatives in the Boulder area and have permission to commute.

The university reserves the right to change the terms of this contract at any time. Written notice will be provided to the student within 30 days of such changes.

CANCELLATIONS. If a cancellation is received in Occupancy Management prior to two weeks *before* the beginning of the term or period for which the reservation is made, half the advance payment will be refunded. If a cancellation is received two weeks prior to the beginning of the term or *after* that date, the entire advance payment will be forfeited.

UNIVERSITY LIABILITY. The university shall assume no responsibility for the theft, destruction, or loss of money, valuables, or other personal property belonging to, or in the custody of, the student for any cause whatsoever, whether such losses occur in the student's room, storage

room, public area, elsewhere in the hall, or in baggage handling related to shipment or storage. Students are encouraged to carry their own personal property insurance.

The university does not guarantee assignments to a particular building or unit, type of accommodation, or a specific roommate. The university reserves the right to make alternative assignment decisions or reassign students for such reasons as the university determines appropriate. These reasons include, without limitations: construction, renovation, and/or maintenance activities; roommate conflicts; health, safety, and/or security concerns; pending disciplinary action; and noncompliance with university regulations. Room reassignment, and utility or facility disruptions, planned renovations and/or construction projects, or class conflicts with meal serving periods shall not result in reimbursement or reduction of room and board rates.

WITHDRAWALS AND REFUNDS. If a resident withdraws from the university at the end of a term that is shorter than the term indicated on the front of this application, no termination penalties will be charged, provided two-weeks notice is given.

Residents who check out (personally sign out) of the residence halls at any other time and for any other reason will be charged for the period of occupancy plus a \$200 termination penalty. There will be no refund for checkout during the last 10 days of the term. The period of occupancy is terminated only by formal checkout (personally signing out) at the building office.

Freshmen may not move out of the residence halls during the term unless they withdraw from the university or are released by the manager of Occupancy Management or designee, 75 Hallett Hall.

TERMINATION BY THE UNIVERSITY. The executive director of Housing & Dining Services or designee may immediately terminate or suspend this contract should it be considered that the student and/or situation poses a potential danger to individuals and/or community. The university reserves the right to terminate this contract for: failure to make payment of charges as required by this contract, suspension or expulsion from the university, and/or disciplinary action. The university also reserves the right to terminate or suspend this contract for failure to comply with policies and rules contained in the following materials, which are made part of this contract: University of Colorado at Boulder Housing & Dining Services application, university housing brochures and online documents, and *University of Colorado Student's Rights and Responsibilities Regarding Standards of Conduct* (see www.colorado.edu/studentaffairs/judicialaffairs/download/studentcode200809.pdf). If this contract is terminated by the university, the charge will be for the period of occupancy plus a \$200 termination penalty.

SUMMER 2010 (OFFICE USE ONLY)

Check-In Information

Building	Room #
Items Issued:	
Room Key	
Outside Door Key	Other
Student Signature	
Date	
Checked In By	
Date	

Check-Out Information

Building	Room #
Forwarding Address Card	
Prepared	
Items Returned:	
Room Key	
Outside Door Key	Other
Items missing	
Student Signature	
Date	
Checked Out By	
Date	

Students will be held responsible for charges incurred between check-in and personally signing out of the residence halls, plus termination penalties as provided for in the Housing & Dining Services Contract. Students will abide by the Student Code of Conduct.

General Information

CONTACTING THE UNIVERSITY

The main website for the University of Colorado at Boulder is www.colorado.edu. Most departments in the university have websites that you can find by going to the main CU-Boulder site and selecting A to Z. If you need telephone numbers, call CU information at **303-492-1411**.

E-MAIL POLICY

E-mail is an official means of communication with students from CU-Boulder administrators and faculty. All students are issued a no-cost CU-Boulder e-mail account and are expected to check their messages on a frequent and consistent basis in order to stay current with university-related communications.

PHOTO ID CARD (BUFF ONECARD)

The Buff OneCard is your official student ID, to be used as long as you are a student at CU-Boulder. The card is official verification that you are eligible for student privileges. It allows you access to Campus Printing, the Student Recreation Center, the libraries, Wardenburg Health Center, housing dining centers, athletic tickets and events, and RTD local and regional buses. Your Buff OneCard also offers a number of optional programs:

- Buff One Banking turns your card into an ATM/debit banking card.
- CU-Campus Cash for small dollar purchases at the UMC Grill and HDS Dining units.
- Student Advantage Buff One Discount Card allows you to get discounts from local and national merchants for thousands of products and services.

Your first Buff OneCard is paid for when you pay the new student matriculation fee. Replacement cards cost \$25 each. If you are a registered nondegree student, you may purchase a Buff OneCard for \$25.

The Campus Card Office is located in 182 Willard Hall and is open from 8 am to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday.

To report a lost or stolen card 24 hours a day, call **303-492-1212** immediately to avoid unauthorized use of your card. Never give or lend your Buff OneCard to anyone else.

More information about the Buff OneCard and its features is available at www.BuffOneCard.com, or by calling **303-492-0355**.

VETERANS' AFFAIRS

The Veterans' Affairs Office serves the needs of all veterans on campus and prospective student veterans, as well as military service members attending CU. The office supplements other campus units with special emphasis on the recruitment and retention of veterans on campus, and it provides a key point of contact for counseling and program information. The office is located in Regent Administrative Center 201. For more information visit www.colorado.edu/studentaffairs/VA.

RESIDENCY CLASSIFICATION

For tuition purposes, new students are classified as either resident (in-state) or nonresident (out-of-state) on the basis of information provided on their application for admission and other relevant information. If your parents do not live in Colorado, and if you will not be 23 years of age by the first day of class for the term for which you are applying, you must submit a petition for in-state classification (see address below).

Petitioning for In-State Classification

If you are a current or former CU-Boulder student and believe you are eligible for a change to resident status, you must submit a petition with documentation. For the necessary petition forms and an explanation of the Colorado tuition classification statute, or if you have questions about your status as an in-state or out-of-state student, call **303-492-6868**, visit registrar.colorado.edu/students/tuition_classification.html, send an e-mail to tuitclass@registrar.colorado.edu, or write to:

Tuition Classification
University of Colorado at Boulder
68 UCB
Boulder, CO 80309-0068

If you are a student at another CU campus, address your inquiries to the appropriate Office of Admissions and Records.

For summer 2010, petitions for residency classification must be submitted by May 7 for term M; by May 28 for terms A, C, and D; by July 2 for term B; and by the first day of class for terms E and F.

Be prepared to pay your tuition and fee bill in full by the tuition and fee payment deadline (see page 71). If residency is approved after this date, you will receive a refund.

Further information on tuition, fees, and deposits is available from the Bursar's Office, **303-492-5381**. The Board of Regents reserves the right to change tuition without notice.

SUMMER PARKING AND TRANSPORTATION OPTIONS

If you plan to park on campus frequently, consider buying a permit from Parking and Transportation Services (PTS). Vehicle, motorcycle, moped, and scooter permits are all available. Evening permits are also available. Permit prices and information on how to buy a permit are available at www.colorado.edu/pts or by calling **303-492-7384**. Permit rates are subject to change. Parking permits for Maymester are not available online and must be purchased from the PTS business office at 1050 Regent Drive.

Park without a Campus Permit

Parking meters are available for \$1.50 per hour and some meters allow up to 10 hours of parking time. Euclid AutoPark is a visitor-parking garage with a \$1.75 per hour parking rate the first three hours. Starting with the fourth hour, the rate is \$3 per hour until 5 pm. Pay a flat \$3 parking fee from 5 pm to midnight weeknights and on Saturdays and Sundays.

Night and Weekend Parking

Permit lots—Daytime permit lots in the core of campus convert to visitor use after 5 pm. Pay \$3 after 5 pm at the pay station and display your receipt. Several lots along the periphery of campus are free after 5 pm weekdays and on weekends. Signs will describe each lot's use.

Meters—Campus meters and some pay stations are free from 5 pm to 7:30 am seven days a week. Generally all single meters must be paid seven days a week from 7:30 am until 5 pm.

Consider Options Other Than Driving

Fee-paying students can ride wherever the RTD bus goes. You may purchase a discounted bus pass for the summer. Call **303-492-8308** for more information.

Summer is the perfect time to ride a bike. Be sure to register your bike if you are parking it on campus. Visit www.colorado.edu/parking/commuting for registration location and summer hours or call **303-735-2705** for more information.

CONFIDENTIALITY OF STUDENT RECORDS

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) of 1974, as amended, sets forth requirements regarding the privacy of student records. FERPA governs the release of these records (known as education records) maintained by an educational institution, as well as access to these records. This law applies to K–12 as well as postsecondary education.

College students are permitted to inspect their own education records. School officials may not disclose personally identifiable information about students, nor permit inspection of their records, without written permission unless such action is covered by exceptions permitted by the Act.

For a full reading of the University of Colorado at Boulder's FERPA policy, go to registrar.colorado.edu/regulations/ferpa_guide.html.

INFORMATION SESSIONS, CAMPUS TOURS, AND SPECIAL VISIT PROGRAMS

We invite you and your family to visit us this summer and learn about CU-Boulder firsthand. Information sessions with an admissions representative are held Monday through Friday at 9:30 am and 1:30 pm. Student-led walking tours of the campus follow at 10:30 am and 2:30 pm. Information sessions and tours are held at 10:30 am most Saturdays, except during May, June, and July. Information sessions take place at the University Club unless otherwise noted. Parking is available at Euclid Avenue AutoPark. Limited metered parking is also available on campus and city streets. If you would like an in-depth experience of campus life, consider attending a *Be a CU Student for a Day* or another of our all-day visit programs in the fall and spring.

Reservations are required for all information sessions, tours, and special visit programs. To make a reservation, go to www.colorado.edu/visit or call the Office of Admissions at **303-492-6301**.

The Office of Admissions is located in Regent Administrative Center 125. Office hours are 9 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday (summer hours are 8:30 am to 4:30 pm), except for holidays. The university is closed May 31, 2010, and July 5, 2010.

All dates are subject to change so be sure to make advance reservations if you plan to attend a visit program.

PREPARING FOR SUMMER SESSION

Checklist for Summer Students

If you want to apply as a new degree or former degree student for summer, see the New Degree Students and the Former/ Readmit Degree Students sections on page 59.

If you are a student who is not currently enrolled at CU-Boulder, and you're thinking of studying in Boulder this summer, you will need to:

- Decide which classes you'd like to take—see the descriptions of special summer classes, pages 2–19, and the schedule of courses, pages 22–57.
- Apply for admission as a nondegree student—see the information on page 60. If you were previously enrolled in a degree program and have not graduated from that program, you must reapply for admission as a degree student (see New and Former/Readmit Degree Students on page 59).
- Arrange for housing in Boulder—see pages 79–82; (housing application is on pages 81–82).
- Register for your classes—read the information beginning on page 62, fill out your registration form on page 70, and visit CUConnect or PLUS registration to register for your classes (instructions are on page 62).

If you already attend CU-Boulder, follow these easy steps:

- Decide which classes you'd like to take—see the descriptions of special summer classes, pages 2–19, and the schedule of courses with core curriculum classes noted, pages 22–57.
- Register for summer classes—see the information beginning on page 62, fill out your registration planning form on page 70, and go to cuconnect.colorado.edu or PLUS at plus.colorado.edu.

The mainstay of the general education requirements is the College of Arts and Sciences core curriculum. The core curriculum requirements are divided into two parts: skills acquisition and content areas of study. The following sections provide descriptions of the individual requirement areas, their underlying educational philosophies and goals, and the list of approved courses.

Arts and Sciences Core Curriculum

EXEMPTIONS

Selected majors and the ecology and evolutionary biology minor are exempt from portions of the core curriculum, as core course work is considered equivalent to course work in the major. Students who graduate with more than one exempt major may apply their exemptions cumulatively.

SKILLS ACQUISITION

These requirements are designed to assure that each student has attained a minimum level of competency in each of the areas listed: foreign language, quantitative reasoning and mathematical skills, written communication, and critical thinking.

Although a single course may appear in several areas, you may use it to meet only one core requirement.

Foreign Language

All students are required to demonstrate, while in high school, third-level proficiency in a single modern or classical foreign language. Students who have not met this requirement at the time of matriculation will have a MAPS deficiency. They may make up the deficiency only by passing an appropriate third-semester college course or by passing a CU-Boulder-approved proficiency examination. Students who take approved CU-Boulder course work to fulfill this requirement must take the course for a letter grade and receive a passing grade of *D-* or higher.

Students who are under the core curriculum, but not subject to MAPS, must complete the foreign language requirement to meet degree requirements.

Questions about placement should be referred to the appropriate foreign language department.

The goal of the language requirement is to encourage students to confront the structure, formal and semantic, of another language,

significant and difficult works in that language, and one or more aspects of the culture lived in that language. This enables students to understand their own language and culture better, analyze texts more clearly and effectively, and appreciate more vividly the dangers and limitations of using a translated document. The language requirement is a general education requirement and so concentrates on reading. In some languages other abilities may be emphasized as well. Understanding what it means to read a significant text in its original language is essential for general education according to the standards of this university.

Courses offered at CU-Boulder that satisfy this requirement include the following:

ARAB 2110-3	Second Year Arabic 1
◆CHIN 2110-5	Intermediate Chinese 1
CHIN 2150-5	Intensive Second-Year Chinese
CLAS 2114-4	Intermediate Latin 1
CLAS 3113-3	Intermediate Classical Greek 1
◆FREN 2110-3	Second-Year French Grammar Review and Reading 1
FRSI 2010-4	Intermediate Farsi 1
GRMN 2010-4	Intermediate German 1
GRMN 2030-5	Intensive Intermediate German
HEBR 2110-(3-4)	Intermediate Hebrew 1
HIND 2010-5	Intermediate Hindi 1
INDO 2010-4	Intermediate Indonesian 1
◆ITAL 2110-3	Intermediate Italian Reading, Grammar, and Composition 1
◆JPNS 2110-5	Intermediate Japanese 1
KREN 2110-5	Second-Year Intermediate Korean 1
NORW 2110-4	Second-Year Norwegian Reading and Conversation 1
PORT 2110-3	Second-Year Portuguese 1
RUSS 2010-4	Second-Year Russian 1
◆SLHS 2325-4	American Sign Language 3
◆SPAN 2110-3	Second-Year Spanish 1
SPAN 2150-5	Intensive Second-Year Spanish
SWED 2110-4	Second-Year Swedish Reading and Conversation 1
◆=Summer 2010 Offering	

Quantitative Reasoning and Mathematical Skills (QRMS)

(3-6 semester hours)

Liberally educated people should be able to think at a certain level of abstraction and to manipulate symbols. This requirement has two principal objectives. The first is to provide students with the analytical tools used in core curriculum courses and in their major areas of study. The second is to help students acquire the reasoning skills necessary to assess adequately the data which will confront them in their daily lives. Students completing this requirement should be able to: construct a logical argument based on the rules of inference; analyze, present, and interpret numerical data; estimate orders of magnitude as well as obtain exact results when appropriate; and apply mathematical methods to solve problems in their university work and in their daily lives.

Students can fulfill the requirement by passing one of the courses or sequences of courses listed below or by passing the CU-Boulder QRMS proficiency exam. Students who take approved CU-Boulder course work to fulfill this requirement must take the course for a letter grade and receive a passing grade of *D-* or higher.

◆ECON 1078-3	Mathematical Tools for Economists 1
◆MATH 1012-3	Quantitative Reasoning and Mathematical Skills (same as QRMS 1010)
MATH 1110-3 and 1120-3	The Spirit and Uses of Mathematics 1 and 2
MATH 1130-3	Mathematics From the Visual Arts (same as QRMS 1130)
◆MATH 1150-4	Precalculus Mathematics
MATH 1410-3	Mathematics for Secondary Educators
MATH 2380-3	Mathematics for the Environment (same as QRMS 2380)
PHYS 1010-3	Physics of Everyday Life 1
PHYS 1020-4	Physics of Everyday Life 2
PSCI 2075-3	Quantitative Research Methods
PSCI 3105-3	Designing Social Inquiry
Any 3-credit math module: ◆MATH 1011-3, ◆MATH 1071-3, or ◆MATH 1081-3.	
Any 3 credits of mathematics courses numbered ◆MATH 1300 and above or applied mathematics courses numbered ◆APPM 1350 and above.	
◆=Summer 2010 Offering	

Written Communication

(3 lower-division and 3 upper-division semester hours)

Writing is a skill fundamental to all intellectual endeavors. While some college courses require more writing than others, good writing is recognized as a necessary means of communication in every scholarly discipline. The core curriculum promotes the principle that ideas do not exist apart from language, and thus content cannot be isolated from style. For ideas to flourish, they must be expressed clearly and gracefully, so that readers take pleasure while taking instruction. Students may meet the lower-division component of this requirement by first passing one of the approved lower-division courses or by receiving a score of 4 or 5 on the English Language and Composition Advanced Placement Exam. Students may then complete the upper-division component of this requirement by passing one of the approved upper-division courses or by passing the written communication proficiency exam. Students who take approved CU-Boulder course work to fulfill this requirement must take the course for a letter grade and receive a passing grade of *D-* or higher.

Lower-Division Courses

ARSC 1080-4	College Writing and Research
ARSC 1150-3	Writing in Arts and Sciences
ENGL 1001-3	Freshman Writing Seminar
◆IPHY 1950-3	Introduction to Scientific Writing in Integrative Physiology
WRTG 1100-4	Extended First-Year Writing and Rhetoric
◆WRTG 1150-3	First-Year Writing and Rhetoric
WRTG 1250-3	Advanced First-Year Writing and Rhetoric
◆=Summer 2010 Offering	

Upper-Division Courses

ARSC 3100-3	Multicultural Perspectives and Academic Discourse
EBIO 3940-3	Arguments in Scientific Writing
◆ENVS 3020-3	Advanced Writing in Environmental Studies
HONR 3220-3	Advanced Honors Writing Workshop
IPHY 3700-3	Scientific Writing in Integrative Physiology
PHIL 3480-3	Critical Thinking and Writing in Philosophy
PHYS 3050-3	Writing in Physics: Problem Solving and Rhetoric
RLST 3020-3	Advanced Writing in Religious Studies
WMST 3800-3	Advanced Writing in Feminist Studies
WRTG 3007-3	Writing in the Visual Arts
◆WRTG/NRLN 3020-3	Topics in Writing
◆WRTG 3030-3	Writing on Science and Society
WRTG 3035-3	Technical Communication and Design
◆WRTG 3040-3	Writing on Business and Society
◆=Summer 2010 Offering	

Critical Thinking

(3 upper-division semester hours)

Courses in this area encourage the active practice of critical reasoning, evaluation, and discussion. They do so by providing opportunities for student participation beyond those offered in ordinary lecture courses, labs, or seminars. Critical thinking courses address matters of controversy within a given field of study or in the society at large. Students learn how to construct, defend, and criticize arguments; identify and assess tacit assumptions; and gather and evaluate evidence. Critical thinking courses emphasize some combination of the methodology of acquiring knowledge in a specific discipline, key arguments in the discipline, and problems of interpreting original literature and data. In addition, they may subject arguments within the discipline to scrutiny from competing cultural, social, or methodological perspectives. Students must pass 3 credit hours of specified course work at the upper-division level that requires them to practice sustained critical thinking and to demonstrate such thinking in both written form and oral discussion. Students who take approved CU-Boulder course work to fulfill this requirement must take the course for a letter grade and receive a passing grade of *D-* or higher. Some of the listed courses are intended for specific majors. Others are open to all students with a general background in the field. Note the prerequisites before registering.

Courses offered at CU-Boulder that satisfy this requirement include the following:

ANTH/HIST 3218-3	Peoples and Cultures of West Africa
ANTH 4180-3	Anthropological Perspectives: Contemporary Issues
ANTH 4520-3	Symbolic Anthropology
ANTH 4740-3	Peoples and Cultures of Brazil
ARTH 3009-3	Critical Thinking in Art History

◆ARTH 3109-3	Art in Contemporary Society	HIST 3050-3	Seminar in World History
ARTH 3209-3	Art, Culture, and Gender Diversity, 1400-1600: Renaissance Art Out of the Canon	HIST 3110-3	Honors Seminar
ARTH 4189-3	Medieval Art	HIST 3112-3	Seminar in Renaissance and Reformation
ARTH 4739-3	Intellectual Roots of Italian Renaissance Art	HIST 3113-3	Seminar in Medieval and Early Modern English History
ARTH 4749-3	Italian Renaissance Art: Studies in the Exchange Between Theory and Practice	HIST 3115-3	Seminar in Early American History
ARTH/WMST 4769-3	Gender Studies in Early Modern Visual Culture	HIST 3116-3	Seminar in American Diplomatic History
ARTH 4779-3	Multicultural Perspectives on New Mexican Santos	HIST 3133-3	Seminar in Britain since 1688
ARTS 4087-3	Selected Topics in Contemporary Art	HIST 3212-3	Seminar in Early Modern Europe
ASTR 4010-3	Senior Practicum I: The Practice and Conduct of Science	HIST 3317-3	Seminar in the American West
ASTR 4800-3	Space Science: Practice and Policy	HIST 3328-3	Seminar in Middle Eastern History
◆ATOC 4800-3	Policy Implications of Climate Controversies	HIST 3414-3	Seminar in European Intellectual History
CAMW 4001-3	Seminar on the American West	HIST 3415-3	Seminar in Recent American History
CHEM 4181-3	Instrumental Analysis Laboratory with Environmental Emphasis	HIST 3416-3	Seminar in American Society and Thought
CHEM 4751-3	Current Topics in Biochemical Research	HIST 3417-3	Seminar in African American History
CHEM 4761-4	Biochemistry Lab	HIST 3425-3	The Great Depression: 1929-1945
CLAS 4040-3	Seminar in Classical Antiquity	HIST 3511-3	Seminar in Medieval History
COMM 4220-3	Seminar: Functions of Communication	HIST 3516-3	American Culture and Reform, 1880-1920
COMM 4300-3	Senior Seminar: Rhetoric	HIST 3616-3	Seminar in Women's History
COMM 4400-3	Senior Seminar: Communication Codes	HIST 3628-3	Seminar in Recent Chinese History
COMM 4510-3	Senior Seminar: Interpersonal Communication	HIST/WMST 3656-3	History of Women in Progressive Social Movements
◆COMM 4600-3	Senior Seminar: Organizational Communication	HIST 3713-3	Seminar in Russian History
COMM 4610-3	Communication Studies of Science and Technology	HIST 3718-3	Seminar in Japanese History
EBIO 4180-3	Ecological Perspectives on Global Change	HONR 3270-3	Journey Motif in Women's Literature
EBIO 4570-3	Advanced Plant Physiology	HONR 4055-3	Discourse Analysis and Cultural Criticism
EBIO 4800-3	Critical Thinking in Biology	HUMN/JPNS 3841-3	Modern Japanese Literature in Translation
ECEN 3070-3	Edges of Science	HUMN 4000-3	The Question of Romanticism
ECON 4309-3	Economics Honors Seminar 1	HUMN 4060-3	Reading Theory
ECON 4999-3	Economics in Action: A Capstone Course	HUMN 4155-3	Philosophy, Art, and the Sublime
◆ENGL 4038-3	Critical Thinking in English Studies	HUMN 4555-3	The Arts of Interpretation
ENVS 4800-3	Critical Thinking in Environmental Studies	◆IAFS 4500-3	The Post-Cold War World
ETHN 3575-3	Japanese American Internment (formerly AAST 3670)	IAFS 4800-3	Honors in International Affairs
ETHN 3954-3	Critical Thinking in American Studies (formerly AMST 3950)	INVS 4302/◆PSCI 4732-3	Critical Thinking in Development
ETHN 4672-3	The Sixties: Critical Black Views (formerly BLST 4670)	◆IPHY 4660-3	Critical Thinking in Integrative Physiology
◆FILM/◆HUMN 4004-3	Topics in Film Theory	IPHY 4680-3	Critical Thinking in Exercise Physiology
FREN 3100-3	Introduction to Critical Reading and Writing in French Literature	LDSP 4010-3	Critical Issues in Leadership: A Capstone Course
FREN 3200-3	Introduction to Literary Theory and Advanced Critical Analysis	LING 4100-3	Perspectives on Language
GEOG 4173-3	Research Seminar	MATH 4200-3	Introduction to Topology (formerly MATH 3200)
GEOG 4430-3	Seminar: Conservation Trends	MATH 4820-3	History of Mathematical Ideas
GEOG 4622-3	City Life	MCDB 3330-3	Evolution and Creationism
◆GEOG 4742-3	Environments and Peoples	MCDB 4330-3	Bacterial Disease Mechanisms
GEOG 4812-3	Environment and Development in South America	MCDB 4361-3	Evolution and Development
GEOG 4822-3	Environment and Development in China	MCDB 4410-3	Human Molecular Genetics
GEOG 4832-3	Geography of Tibet	MCDB 4425-3	Cellular Stress Responses: Molecular Mechanisms, Physiology, and Human Diseases
◆GEOG 4892-3	Geography of Western Europe	◆MCDB 4426-3	Cell Signaling and Developmental Regulation
GEOL 4080-3	Societal Problems and Earth Sciences	MCDB 4444-3	The Cellular Basis of Disease
GEOL 4500-3	Critical Thinking in Earth Sciences	◆MCDB 4471-3	Mechanisms of Gene Regulation in Eukaryotes
GRMN 4550-3	Senior Seminar: The Roles of Intellectuals and Academics in German Culture	MCDB 4550-3	Cellular and Molecular Motion, a Biophysical Approach
HIST 3010-3	Communist Societies in Historical Perspective	MCDB 4600-3	Molecular Approaches to Human Diseases
HIST 3011-3	Seminar in Ancient History	MCDB 4615-3	Biology of Stem Cells
HIST 3012-3	Seminar in Modern European History	MCDB 4680-3	Mechanisms of Aging
HIST 3016-3	Seminar in History of Gender and Science	MCDB 4750-3	Animal Virology
HIST 3018-3	Seminar in Latin American History	MCDB 4790-3	Experimental Embryology
HIST 3019-3	Seminar in Asian and African History	MCDB 4810-3	Insane in the Membrane: The Biology and Biophysics of the Membrane
		MCDB 4811-(3-4)	Teaching and Learning Biology
		PACS 4500-3	Senior Seminar in Peace and Conflict Studies
		PHIL/WMST 3110-3	Feminist Practical Ethics



◆PHIL 3180-3	Critical Thinking: Contemporary Topics
PHIL 3480-3	Critical Thinking and Writing in Philosophy
PHIL/PHYS 4450-3	History and Philosophy of Physics
PHIL 4830-3	Senior Seminar in Philosophy
◆PHYS 3000-3	Science and Public Policy
PHYS 3340-3	Introduction to Research in Optical Physics
PHYS 4420-3	Nuclear Particle Physics
PHYS 4430-3	Introduction to Research in Modern Physics
PSCI 4701-3	Symbolic Politics
PSCI 4703-3	Alternative World Futures
PSCI 4704-3	Politics and Language
PSCI 4711-3	Selected Policy Problems
PSCI 4714-3	Liberalism and Its Critics
PSCI 4718-3	Honors in Political Science
PSCI 4721-3	Rethinking American Politics
PSCI 4731-3	Progress and Problems in American Democracy
PSCI 4734-3	Politics and Literature
PSCI 4751-3	The Politics of Ideas
PSCI 4761-3	Rethinking Political Values
PSCI 4771-3	Civil Rights and Liberties in America
◆PSCI 4774-3	Liberal Democracy and the First Amendment
PSCI 4783-3	Global Issues
PSCI 4792-3	Issues in Latin American Politics
PSYC 3105-3	Experimental Methods in Psychology
PSYC 4001-3	Honors Seminar 2
◆PSYC 4521-3	Critical Thinking in Psychology
RLST 4800-3	Critical Studies in Religion
RUSS 4230-3	Russian Cultural Idioms
RUSS 4851-3	Critical Thinking: Russian Film and Society
SLHS 4000-3	Multicultural Aspects of Communication Differences and Disorders
◆SOCY 4461-3	Critical Thinking in Sociology
◆SPAN 3100-3	Literary Analysis in Spanish
THTR 4021-3	Development of Theatre 4: American Theatre and Drama
THTR 4081-3	Senior Seminar
WMST 3090-3	Critical Thinking in Feminist Studies
◆=Summer 2010 Offering	

Historical Context

(3 semester hours)

Courses that fulfill this requirement enable students to study historical problems or issues and to develop an understanding of earlier ideas, institutions, and cultures.

Courses explore the times and circumstances in which social, intellectual, artistic, or other developments occurred. The purpose of this exploration is to analyze subjects in their context, that is, to investigate both the processes and the meanings of change. Among the educational aims of these courses are the following: to contribute to historical perspectives that may help to clarify issues that arise today or will arise tomorrow, to arouse the curiosity of students concerning historical conditions that may be relevant to subjects studied in other courses, and to expand the imagination by generating an awareness of the diverse ways in which our common humanity has expressed itself.

Students may choose to meet this 3-hour requirement by passing any course listed below. Students who take approved CU-Boulder course work to fulfill this requirement must take the course for a letter grade and receive a passing grade of *D-* or higher.

◆ANTH 1180-3	Maritime People: Fishers and Seafarers
◆ANTH 1190-3	Origins of Ancient Civilizations
ANTH/CLAS 2009-3	Modern Issues, Ancient Times
ARAB 3230-3	Islamic Culture and Iberian Peninsula
ARTH/CLAS 1509-4	Trash and Treasure, Temples and Tombs: Art and Archaeology of the Ancient World
ARTH/CLAS 2019-3	Pompeii and the Cities of Vesuvius
ASIA 1000-3	Introduction to South and Southeast Asian Civilizations
CEES/HIST 2002-3	Introduction to Central and East European Studies
CLAS 1030/PHIL 1010-3	Introduction to Western Philosophy: Ancient
◆CLAS/◆HIST 1051-3	The World of Ancient Greeks
◆CLAS/◆HIST 1061-3	The Rise and Fall of Ancient Rome
CLAS 1140-3	Bread and Circuses: Society and Culture in the Roman World
◆ECON 4514-3	Economic History of Europe
ENGL 3164/HIST 4164-3	History and Literature of Georgian England
ENGL 4113-3	History and Culture of Medieval England
GRMN 2301-3	Inside Nazi Germany: Politics, Culture, and Everyday Life in the Third Reich
◆HIST 1010-3	Western Civilization 1: Antiquity to the 16th Century
◆HIST 1020-3	Western Civilization 2: 16th Century to the Present
◆HIST 1038-3	Introduction to Latin American History
HIST 1040-3	Honors: Western Civilization 2
HIST/JWST/GSLL 1108-3	Introduction to Jewish History
◆HIST 1208-3	Sub-Saharan Africa to 1800
HIST 1308-3	Introduction to Middle Eastern History
HIST 1408-3	Introduction to South Asian History
◆HIST 1608-3	Introduction to Chinese History
◆HIST 1708-3	Introduction to Japanese History
HIST 2100-3	Revolution in History
HIST 2103-3	History of England to 1660
◆HIST 2112-3	Early Modern Societies (1450-1700)
◆HIST 2123-3	History of England, 1660 to Present
HIST 2170-3	History of Christianity 1: To the Reformation
HIST 2180-3	History of Christianity 2: From the Reformation
HIST 2222-3	War and Society in the Modern World
HIST 2319-3	Introduction to Islam
HIST 2543-3	Medieval Societies
HIST 2629-3	China in World History
HONR 2251-3	Introduction to the Bible
HUMN 1010-6	Introduction to Humanities 1
HUMN 1020-6	Introduction to Humanities 2
JWST/RLST 3100-3	Judaism
LIBB 1700-3	The History of Communication from Caves to Cyberspace
PHIL 1020-3	Introduction to Western Philosophy: Modern
◆PHIL 3000-3	History of Ancient Philosophy
◆PHIL 3010-3	History of Modern Philosophy
PHIL 3410-3	History of Science: Ancients to Newton
PHIL 3430-3	History of Science: Newton to Einstein
RLST 3000-3	The Christian Tradition
◆RUSS 2211-3	Introduction to Russian Culture
RUSS 2221-3	Introduction to Modern Russian Culture
RUSS 2471-3	Women in Russian Culture: From Folklore to the 19th Century
RUSS 3601-3	Russian Culture Past and Present
RUSS 4301-3	American-Russian Cultural Relations
SCAN 2202-3	The Vikings
◆=Summer 2010 Offering	

Human Diversity

(3 semester hours)

Courses fulfilling this requirement increase the student's understanding of the world's diversity and pluralism through the study of one of two broad and interrelated areas: (1) the nature and meaning of diversity and the experience of marginalized groups; and (2) cultures other than those of Europe and the United States. This requirement explicitly identifies an awareness and understanding of pluralism as essential to a liberal education.

(1) Gender, Ethnic, and Social Diversity. Courses in this area are designed to expand the range of each student's understanding of the experience of individuals and groups who, because of such fundamental components of identity as race, ethnicity, gender, or other characteristics, have been historically marginalized by society and placed outside the mainstream. Generally courses will explore the ways in which marginalization has occurred and the reasons for this marginalization. The intent is to expand understanding of these social groups with the goal of identifying the way social categories shape human thought and experience.

(2) Non-Western Cultures. These courses are designed to expand the range of the student's understanding of cultures that are not derived principally from the western experience. A comparative perspective introduces students to the commonality and diversity of cultural responses to universal human problems. Each course seeks to cultivate insight and respect for diversity by requiring students to explore a cultural world quite different from their own. Courses satisfying this requirement are intended to portray culture in the most integrated sense, including aspects of material adaptation, social pattern, ideas and values, and aesthetic achievement.

Students are required to pass 3 hours of course work from any course listed below. Students who take approved CU-Boulder course work to fulfill this requirement must take the course for a letter grade and receive a passing grade of *D-* or higher. Students who graduate with a major in ethnic studies are exempt from completing the human diversity requirement.

ANTH 1100-3	Exploring a Non-Western Culture: The Tamils
ANTH 1105-3	Exploring a Non-Western Culture: Tibet
ANTH 1110-3	Exploring a Non-Western Culture: Japan
ANTH 1115-3	The Caribbean in Post-Colonial Perspective
◆ANTH 1120/◆ETHN 1123-3	Exploring a Non-Western Culture: Hopi and Navajo, Cultures in Conflict (formerly AIST 1125/ANTH 1120)
ANTH 1140-3	Exploring a Non-Western Culture: The Maya
ANTH 1150-3	Exploring a Non-Western Culture: Regional Cultures of Africa
ANTH 1160-3	The Ancient Egyptian Civilization
ANTH 1170-3	Exploring Culture and Gender Through Film
ANTH 4560/ETHN 4563-3	North American Indian Acculturation (formerly AIST 4565/ANTH4560)
ARTH 3209-3	Art, Culture, and Gender Diversity, 1400-1600: Renaissance Art Out of the Canon
ARTH/CLAS 4269-3	Art and Archaeology of the Ancient Near East
ARTH/W MST 4769-3	Gender Studies in Early Modern Visual Culture
ARTS 4191-3	Digital Photography in Mongolia
ASIA 1000-3	Introduction to South and Southeast Asian Civilizations
ASTR 2000-3	Ancient Astronomies of the World
CHIN 1061-3	Boudoirs, Books, Battlefields: Voices and Images of Chinese Women
CHIN 3451-3	Language and Gender in China
CLAS/W MST 2100-3	Women in Ancient Greece
CLAS/W MST 2110-3	Women in Ancient Rome

◆COMM 3410-3	Intercultural Communication	HUMN/ITAL 4150-3	"The Decameron" and the Age of Realism
EALC 1011-4	Introduction to Traditional East Asian Civilizations	HUMN/ITAL 4730-3	Italian Feminisms: Culture, Theory, and Narratives of Difference
EALC 1021-(3-4)	East Asian Civilizations: Modern Period	KREN 1011-3	Introduction to Korean Civilization
ECON 4626-3	Economics of Inequality and Discrimination	KREN 3441-3	Religion and Culture in Korea
◆EDUC 3013-(3-4)	School and Society	LGBT 2000/WMST 2030-3	Introduction to Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Studies
◆ENGL/WMST 1260-3	Introduction to Women's Literature	LIBB 1600-3	Gender and Film
ENGL 1800-3	American Ethnic Literatures	◆LING 2400-3	Language and Gender
ENGL/JWST 3677-3	Jewish-American Fiction and Old World Backgrounds	LING 3220-3	American Indian Languages in Social-Cultural Context
ETHN 1016-3	Introduction to Chicano Studies (formerly CHST 1015)	◆MUEL 2772-3	World Musics
◆ETHN 1025-3	Introduction to Asian American Studies (formerly AAST 1015)	◆PHIL 2270-3	Philosophy and Race
ETHN 1036-3	Chicano Fine Arts and Humanities (formerly CHST 1031)	PHIL/WMST 2290-3	Philosophy and Women
◆ETHN 2002-3	Introduction to Black Studies (formerly BLST 2000)	PSCI 3301/WMST 3300-3	Gender, Sexuality, and U.S. Law
ETHN 2003-3	Introduction to American Indian Studies: Precontact Native America (formerly AIST 2000)	PSCI/WMST 4271-3	Sex Discrimination: Constitutional Issues
ETHN 2013-3	Topical Issues in Native North America (formerly AIST 2015)	PSCI/WMST 4291-3	Sex Discrimination: Federal and State Law
ETHN 2215-3	The Japanese American Experience (formerly AAST 2210)	PSYC/WMST 2700-3	Psychology of Contemporary American Women
ETHN 2232-3	Contemporary Black Protest Movements (formerly BLST 2200)	RLST/WMST 2800-3	Women and Religion
◆ETHN 2242-3	Black Social and Political Thought (formerly BLST 2210)	◆RUSS/◆WMST 4471-3	Women in 20th Century Russian Culture
ETHN 2432 /HIST 2437-3	African American History (formerly BLST/HIST 2437)	SCAN 3206-3	Nordic Colonialisms
ETHN 2536 /HIST 2537-3	Chicano History (formerly CHST/HIST 2537)	SCAN/WMST 3208-3	Women in Nordic Society: Modern States of Welfare
ETHN 2703/RLST 2700-3	American Indian Religious Traditions (formerly AIST/RLST 2700)	◆SOCY/◆WMST 1016-3	Sex, Gender, and Society 1
ETHN 3012 /PSCI 3101-3	Black Politics (formerly BLST/PSCI 3101)	SOCY/WMST 3012-3	Women, Development, and Fertility
ETHN 3032-3	African American Family in U.S. Society (formerly BLST 3023)	◆WMST 2000-3	Introduction to Feminist Studies
ETHN 3136 /WMST 3135-3	Chicana Feminisms and Knowledges (formerly CHST/WMST 3135)	◆WMST 2020-3	Social Construction of Femininities and Masculinities
ETHN 3156-3	Folklore and Mythology of the Hispanic Southwest (formerly CHST 3153)	◆WMST 2050-3	Gender and Contemporary Culture
ETHN 3201/INVS/LDSP 3100 (3-4)	Multicultural Leadership: Theories, Principles and Practices (formerly ETHN 3200/INVST 3100)	WMST 2200-3	Women, Literature, and the Arts
ETHN 3213/WMST 3210-3	American Indian Women (formerly AIST/WMST 3210)	WMST 3670-3	Immigrant Women in the Global Economy
ETHN 3671-3	Fight the Power: People of Color and Social Movement Struggles (formerly ETHN 3675)	◆=Summer 2010 Offering	
ETHN 4136/PSCI 4131-3	Latinos and the U.S. Political System (formerly CHST 4133/PSCI 4131)		
FARR/LDSP 2400-3	Understanding Privilege and Oppression in Contemporary Society		
◆FILM 3013-3	Women and Film		
FREN/ITAL 1400-3	Medieval/Renaissance Women Writers in Italy & France		
FREN 1700-3	Francophone Literature in Translation		
FREN 1750-3	French Colonialism: North Africa and the Middle East		
FREN 3800-3	France and the Muslim World		
GEOG/WMST 3672-3	Gender and Global Economy		
GEOG 3822-3	Geography of China		
GRMN/JWST 3501-3	Jewish-German Writers: Enlightenment to Present Day		
GRMN/WMST 3601-3	German Women Writers		
◆GRMN/◆WMST 4301-3	Gender, Race, and Immigration in Germany and Europe		
◆HEBR/◆JWST 2350-3	Introduction to Jewish Culture		
HEBR/JWST 3202-3	Women, Gender, and Sexuality in Jewish Texts and Traditions		
HIND 3811-3	The Power of the Word: Subversive and Censored 20th Century Indo-Pakistani Literature (formerly HNDI 3811)		
HIST 2616-3	Women's History		
HIST 2626-3	Gender and Culture		
HONR 1810-3	Honors Diversity Seminar		
HONR/WMST 3004-3	Women in Education		
HONR 4025-3	Heroines and Heroic Tradition		
HUMN 2145-3	African America in the Arts		

United States Context

(3 semester hours)

Courses fulfilling the United States Context requirement explore important aspects of culture and society in the United States. They stimulate critical thinking and an awareness of the place of the United States in the world by promoting an understanding of the world views that the environment, culture, history and values of the United States have fostered. They are required to include some discussion of the realities and issues related to matters of ethnic and racial diversity that characterize the nation's ongoing experience. These courses familiarize students with the United States and enable them to evaluate it critically.

These courses teach an appreciation of United States culture while inviting students to ask probing questions about values and ideals that are understood to be an integral part of the United States. Some of the questions that might be addressed in these courses are: How have citizens and other residents of the United States derived a sense of identity from geography, language, politics, and the arts? How do people in the United States view and influence the world beyond the nation's borders? How have the rights and responsibilities of citizenship changed over time? How have U.S. citizens and residents in the United States dealt with opposing values? Completing this requirement, students will develop both a better understanding of the United States, present and past, and a considerable interest in the nation's future.

This 3-hour requirement may be fulfilled by passing any course listed below. Students who take approved CU-Boulder course work to fulfill this requirement must take the course for a letter grade and receive a passing grade of *D-* or higher.

ANTH 3170-3	America: An Anthropological Perspective
ARTH 3509-3	American Art (formerly AMST 3509)
BAKR 1500-3	Colorado: History, Ecology, and Environment
CAMW 2001-3	The American West
ECON 4524-3	Economic History of the U.S.
ECON 4697-3	Industrial Organization and Regulation
ETHN 2004-3	Themes in American Culture 1 (formerly AMST 2000)
ETHN 2013-3	Topical Issues in Native North America (formerly AIST 2015)
◆ETHN 2014-3	Themes in American Culture 2 (formerly AMST 2010)
ETHN 2432/HIST 2437-3	African American History (formerly BLST/HIST 2437)
ETHN 2536/HIST 2537-3	Chicano History (formerly CHST/HIST 2537)
ETHN 3015-3	Asian Pacific American Communities (formerly AAST 3013)
ETHN 3032-3	African American Family in U.S. Society (formerly BLST 3023)
ETHN 3905/WMST 3900-3	Asian American Women (formerly AAST/AMST/WMST 3900)
ETHN 4504-3	American Autobiography (formerly AMST 4500)
◆HIST 1015-3	History of the United States to 1865
◆HIST 1025-3	History of the United States since 1865
HIST 1035-3	Honors: History of the United States to 1865
HIST 1045-3	Honors: History of the United States since 1865
HIST 2015-3	The History of Early America
HIST 2117-3	History of Colorado
HIST 2126-3	Modern U.S. Politics and Diplomacy
HIST 2166-3	The Vietnam Wars
HIST 2215-3	The Era of the American Revolution
HIST 2227-3	History of the American Southwest
HIST 2316-3	History of American Popular Culture
HIST 2326-3	Issues in American Thought and Culture
◆HIST 2516-3	America Through Baseball
HIST 2636/WMST 2400-3	Women of Color and Activism
HIST 2717-3	Introduction to Asian American History
HIST 2746-3	Christianity in American History
HIST 2837-3	Topics in American Working Class History
HIST 2866-3	American History and Film
HUMN 2145-3	African America in the Arts
INVS 1523-3	Civic Engagement: Democracy as a Tool for Social Change
◆LING 1000-3	Language in U.S. Society
MUEL 2752-3	Music in American Culture
◆PHIL 1200-3	Philosophy and Society
PHIL 2220-3	Philosophy and Law
◆PSCI 1101-3	The American Political System
PSCI 3011-3	The American Presidency
◆PSCI 3021-3	U.S. Campaigns and Elections
◆PSCI 3054-3	American Political Thought
PSCI 3061-3	State Government and Politics
PSCI 3071-3	Urban Politics
◆PSCI 3163-3	American Foreign Policy
PSCI 3171-3	Government and Capitalism in the U.S.
PSCI 4021-3	Legislatures and Legislation
RLST 2500-3	Religion in the United States
RLST 3050-3	Religion and Literature in America
RUSS 4301-3	American-Russian Cultural Relations
SOCY 1021-3	U.S. Race and Ethnic Relations
SOCY/WMST 3016-3	Marriage and the Family in U.S. Society
SOCY 3151-3	Self in Modern Society

◆=Summer 2010 Offering

Literature and the Arts

(6 semester hours, 3 of which must be upper division)

These courses promote a better understanding of fundamental aesthetic and cultural issues. They sharpen critical and analytical abilities so that students may develop a deeper appreciation of works of art. The goal of this requirement is to enhance the student's ability to read critically, to understand the elements of art, and to grasp something of the complex relations between artist and public, and between artwork and cultural matrix. The emphasis in courses which fulfill this requirement is on works that are generally recognized as central to and significant for one's cultural literacy and thereby enhance the student's understanding of our literary and artistic heritage.

Courses stress literary works as well as the history and criticism of literature and the arts. They may utilize creative projects as a means of arriving at a better understanding of the art form, but students may not use studio or performance classes to satisfy this requirement.

Students are required to pass 6 hours of course work in literature and the arts, of which at least 3 hours must be upper division, unless either HUMN 1010 or HUMN 1020 is completed. Students who take approved CU-Boulder course work to fulfill this requirement must take the course for a letter grade and receive a passing grade of *D-* or higher.

If students graduate with a major dealing in depth with literature and the arts (Chinese, classics, dance, English, fine arts, French, Germanic studies, humanities, Italian, Japanese, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish, or theatre), they are exempt from this requirement.

Courses offered at CU-Boulder that satisfy this requirement include the following:

Lower-Division Courses

ARTH 1300-3	History of World Art 1
ARTH 1400-3	History of World Art 2
ARTH/CLAS 1509-4	Trash and Treasure, Temples and Tombs: Art and Archaeology of the Ancient World
ARTH 1709-3	Experiencing Art-Image, Artist, and Idea
◆ARTH 2409-3	Introduction to Asian Arts
CHIN 1051-3	Masterpieces of Chinese Literature in Translation
CHIN 2441-3	Film and the Dynamics of Chinese Culture
◆CLAS 1100-3	Greek Mythology
CLAS 1110-3	Masterpieces of Greek Literature in Translation
CLAS 1115-3	Honors - Masterpieces of Greek Literature in Translation
◆CLAS 1120-3	Masterpieces of Roman Literature in Translation
◆DNCE 1027-3	Introduction to Dance and Culture (formerly DNCE 1029)
ENGL 1500-3	Masterpieces of British Literature
◆ENGL 1600-3	Masterpieces of American Literature
FARR 2002-3	Literature of Lifewriting
FREN 1200-3	Medieval Epic and Romance
FREN 1900-3	Modern Paris in Literature, Photographs, Paintings, and Movies
GRMN 1602-3	Metropolis and Modernity
GRMN 2501-3	20th-Century German Short Story
GRMN 2503-3	Fairy Tales of Germany
GRMN/HUMN 2601-3	Kafka and the Kafkaesque
HONR 2860-3	The Figure of Socrates
HUMN 1010-6	Introduction to Humanities 1
HUMN 1020-6	Introduction to Humanities 2
HUMN 2100-3	Arts, Culture, and Media

ITAL 1600-3	Strategies of Fear: Introduction to Italian Fantastic Literature
JPNS 1051-3	Masterpieces of Japanese Literature in Translation
◆MUEL 1832-3	Appreciation of Music
◆MUEL 2852-3	Music in the Rock Era
MUEL 2862-3	American Film Musical, 1926-1954
◆RUSS 2231-3	Fairy Tales of Russia
SCAN 1202-3	Tolkien's Nordic Sources and <i>The Lord of the Rings</i>
SPAN 1000-3	Cultural Difference through Hispanic Literature
THTR 1009-3	Introduction to Theatre
THTR 1011-3	Development of Theatre 1: Forms of Classical Theatre and Drama
WMST 2200-3	Women, Literature, and the Arts
◆=Summer 2010 Offering	

Upper-Division Courses

ARTH/CLAS 3039-3	Greek Art and Archaeology
ARTH/CLAS 3049-3	Roman Art and Architecture
ARTH 4329-3	Modern Art 1
ARTH 4759-3	17th Century Art and the Concept of the Baroque
CHIN/HUMN 3341-3	Literature and Popular Culture in Modern China
CHIN 3351-3	Reality and Dream in Traditional Chinese Fiction
CLAS/HUMN 4110-3	Greek and Roman Epic
CLAS/HUMN 4120-3	Greek and Roman Tragedy
◆CLAS/◆HUMN 4130-3	Greek and Roman Comedy
DNCE 3029-3	Looking at Dance
DNCE 4017-3	History and Philosophy of Dance
◆ENGL 3000-3	Shakespeare for Nonmajors
◆ENGL 3060-3	Modern and Contemporary Literature
FILM/RUSS 3211-3	History of Russian Cinema
FILM 3402-3	European Film and Culture
FREN 3200-3	Introduction to Literary Theory and Advanced Critical Analysis
FREN 4300-3	Theatre and Modernity in 17th Century France
GRMN 3502-3	Literature in the Age of Goethe
◆GRMN/◆HUMN 3702-3	Dada and Surrealist Literature
GRMN/HUMN 4504-3	Goethe's <i>Faust</i>
HUMN 3660-3	The Postmodern
HUMN 4135-3	Art and Psychoanalysis
HUMN/ITAL 4140-3	The Age of Dante: Readings from <i>The Divine Comedy</i>
HUMN/ITAL 4150-3	"The Decameron" and the Age of Realism
HUMN/RUSS 4811-3	19th Century Russian Literature in Translation
HUMN/RUSS 4821-3	20th Century Russian Literature and Art
ITAL 4600-3	Once Upon a Time in Italy
MUEL 3822-3	Words and Music
MUEL 3832-3	Music in Literature
RUSS 4831-3	Contemporary Russian Literature
SCAN 3202-3	Old Norse Mythology
SCAN 3203-3	19th and 20th Century Nordic Literature
SCAN 3204-3	Medieval Icelandic Sagas
◆SCAN 3205-3	Scandinavian Folk Narrative
SCAN 3506-3	Scandinavian Drama
THTR 3011-3	Development of American Musical Theatre
◆=Summer 2010 Offering	

Natural Science

(13 semester hours, including a two-course sequence and a laboratory or field experience)

These courses study the nature of matter, life, and the universe. They enhance literacy and knowledge of one or more scientific disciplines, and enhance those reasoning and observing skills that are necessary to evaluate issues with scientific content. Courses are designed to demonstrate that science is not a static list of facts, but a dynamic process that leads to knowledge. This process is one of subtle interplay between observation, experimentation, and theory, enabling students to develop a critical view toward the conclusions and interpretations obtained through the scientific process.

Through a combination of lecture courses and laboratory or field experiences, students gain hands-on experience with scientific research. They develop observational skills of measurement and data interpretation and learn the relevance of these skills to the formation and testing of scientific hypotheses.

The goal of this requirement is to enable students to understand the current state of knowledge in at least one scientific discipline, with specific reference to important past discoveries and the directions of current development; to gain experience in scientific observation and measurement, in organizing and quantifying results, in drawing conclusions from data, and in understanding the uncertainties and limitations of the results; and to acquire sufficient general scientific vocabulary and methodology to find additional information about scientific issues, to evaluate it critically, and to make informed decisions.

The natural science requirement, which consists of passing 13 hours of approved natural science course work, includes one two-semester sequence of courses and at least 1 credit hour of an associated lab or field experience. No more than two lower-division courses may be taken from any single department (1-credit-hour lab/field experience courses are excepted). Students who take approved CU-Boulder course work to fulfill this requirement must take the course for a letter grade and receive a passing grade of *D-* or higher.

Students who graduate with a major in the natural sciences (biochemistry, chemistry, ecology and evolutionary biology, geology, integrative physiology, molecular, cellular, and developmental biology, or physics) or students who graduate with a minor in ecology and evolutionary biology are exempt from completing the natural science requirement.

Courses offered at CU-Boulder that satisfy this requirement include the following:

Two-Semester Sequences

(Note: Although not recommended, the first semester of a sequence may be taken as a single course. Also, some sequences have included, corequisite, or optional laboratories.)

◆ANTH 2010-3 and ◆2020-3	Introduction to Physical Anthropology 1 and 2 (optional labs ANTH 2030, 2040)
ANTH 2050-4 and 2060-4	Honors: Human Origins 1 and 2 (optional labs ANTH 2030, 2040)
ASTR 1010-4 and 1020-4	Introductory Astronomy 1 and 2 (lab included in ASTR 1010)
ASTR 1030-4 and 1040-4	Accelerated Introductory Astronomy 1 and 2 (lab included in ASTR 1030)
◆ASTR 1110-3 and 1020-4	General Astronomy: The Solar System and Introductory Astronomy 2 (does not include lab)
◆ATOC 1050-3 and ◆1060-3	Weather and the Atmosphere and Our Changing Environment: El Niño, Ozone, and Climate (optional lab ATOC 1070)

CHEM 1011-3 and 1031-4	Environmental Chemistry 1 and 2 (lab included in CHEM 1031)
◆CHEM 1113-4 and ◆1133-4	General Chemistry 1 and 2 (corequisite labs CHEM 1114 and 1134)
CHEM 1251-5 and 1271-5	General Chemistry 1 and 2 for Chemistry and Biochemistry Majors (lab included)
CHEM 1351-5 and 1371-5	Honors General Chemistry 1 and 2 (lab included) (formerly CHEM 1151 and 1171)
◆EBIO 1030-3 and ◆1040-3	Biology: A Human Approach 1 and 2 (optional lab EBIO 1050)
◆EBIO 1210-3 and ◆1220-3	General Biology 1 and 2 (optional labs EBIO 1230, 1240)
◆GEOG 1001-4 and ◆1011-4	Environmental Systems 1 and 2: Climate and Vegetation, Landscapes and Water (lab included)
◆GEOL 1010-3 and 1020-3	Introduction to Geology and Introduction to Earth History (optional lab GEOL 1030)
◆GEOL 1010-3 and 1040-3	Introduction to Geology and Geology of Colorado (optional lab GEOL 1030)
◆GEOL 1010-3 and 1060-3	Introduction to Geology and Global Change - An Earth Science Perspective (optional lab GEOL 1030)
MCDB 1111-4 and 2150-3	Biofundamentals: The Evolutionary, Molecular, and Cellular Basis of Life and Principles of Genetics (lab included in MCDB 1111)
MCDB 1150-3 and 2150-3	Introduction to Cell and Molecular Biology and Principles of Genetics (optional labs MCDB 1151, 2151)
PHYS 1010-3 and 1020-4	Physics of Everyday Life 1 and 2 (lab included in PHYS 1020)
◆PHYS 1110-4 and ◆1120-4	General Physics 1 and 2 (optional lab PHYS 1140)
PHYS 1170-4 and 1180-4	Honors General Physics 1 and 2 (optional lab PHYS 1140)
◆PHYS 2010-5 and ◆2020-5	General Physics 1 and 2 (lab included)
◆=Summer 2010 Offering	

Non-Sequence Courses

◆ANTH 3000-3	Primate Behavior
ANTH 3010-3	The Human Animal
ARSC/GEOL 2110-4	Physical Science of the Earth System (lab included)
◆ASTR 1120-3	General Astronomy: Stars and Galaxies
ASTR 2000-3	Ancient Astronomies of the World
ASTR 2010-3	Modern Cosmology: Origin and Structure of the Universe
ASTR 2020-3	Introduction to Space Astronomy
ASTR 2030-3	Black Holes
ATOC/GEOL 3070-3	Introduction to Oceanography
ATOC 3180-3	Aviation Meteorology
ATOC 3300/GEOG 3301-3	Analysis of Climate and Weather Observations
ATOC 3500-3	Air Chemistry and Pollution
ATOC/ENVS 3600/GEOG 3601-3	Principles of Climate
ATOC 4750-3	Desert Meteorology and Climate
◆CHEM 1021-4	Introductory Chemistry (lab included)
CHEN 1000-3	Creative Technology
CLAS 2020-3	Science in the Ancient World
EBIO 3180-3	Global Ecology
EBIO 3190-3	Tropical Marine Ecology
ENVS 1000-4	Introduction to Environmental Studies
ENVS/PHYS 3070-3	Energy and the Environment
ENVS/GEOL 3520-3	Environmental Issues in Geosciences
GEOG 3511-4	Introduction to Hydrology
GEOG/GEOL 4241-4	Principles of Geomorphology (lab included)
GEOL 2100-3	Environmental Geology
GEOL 3040-3	Global Change: The Recent Geological Record
GEOL 3500-3	Earth Resources and the Environment
GEOL 3720-3	Evolution of Life: The Geological Record
GEOL 3950-3	Natural Catastrophes and Geologic Hazards

◆IPHY 3420-3	Nutrition, Health, and Performance
IPHY 3660-3	The Dynamics of Motor Learning
IPHY 3730-3	Brain and Behavior
MCDB 1030-3	Plagues, People, and Microorganisms
MCDB 1041-3	Fundamentals of Human Genetics
◆MCDB 3150-3	Biology of the Cancer Cell
MCDB 3330-3	Evolution and Creationism
◆PHIL 1400-3	Philosophy and the Sciences
PHIL 3410-3	History of Science: Ancients to Newton
PHIL 3430-3	History of Science: Newton to Einstein
PHYS 1230-3	Light and Color for Non-Scientists
◆PHYS 1240-3	Sound and Music
PHYS 1300-3	Experiment in Physics
◆PSYC 2012-3	Biological Psychology 1
SLHS 2010-3	Science of Human Communication
◆=Summer 2010 Offering	

1-Credit-Hour Laboratory/Field Courses

(*Note: Each course below has a prerequisite or corequisite.*)

◆ANTH 2030-1	Lab in Physical Anthropology 1
ANTH 2040-1	Lab in Physical Anthropology 2
◆ATOC 1070-1	Weather and the Atmosphere Laboratory
◆CHEM 1114-1	Lab in General Chemistry 1
◆CHEM 1134-1	Lab in General Chemistry 2
◆EBIO 1050-1	Biology: A Human Approach Lab
◆EBIO 1230-1	General Biology Lab 1
◆EBIO 1240-1	General Biology Lab 2
GEOL 1030-1	Introduction to Geology Lab 1
MCDB 1151-1	Introduction to Cell and Molecular Biology Lab
MCDB 2151-1	Principles of Genetics Lab
◆PHYS 1140-1	Experimental Physics 1
◆=Summer 2010 Offering	

Contemporary Societies

(3 semester hours)

All individuals function within social frameworks. Courses in contemporary societies introduce students to the study of social groups, including social institutions and processes, the values and beliefs shared by their members, and the forces that mold and shape social groups. They prepare students to approach social phenomena of all kinds in an informed and critical way, and to describe, analyze, compare, and contrast them. Such study also provides students with new vantage points from which to view their own socio-cultural assumptions and traditions.

These courses, which treat societies of the 20th and 21st centuries, study an individual society or compare several societies. All explicitly attempt to deepen the students' understanding of the cultural, political, economic, or social contexts that shape people's lives. Their scope may be global or specific, but all courses that fulfill this requirement address social processes, institutions, values, forces, and beliefs.

Students who graduate with a major in anthropology, economics, international affairs, political science, psychology, or sociology are exempt from the contemporary societies requirement. Students may satisfy this 3-hour requirement by passing any course listed below. Students who take approved CU-Boulder course work to fulfill this requirement must take the course for a letter grade and receive a passing grade of *D-* or higher.

ANTH 1200-3	Culture and Power
ANTH 4560/ETHN 4563-3	North American Indian Acculturation (formerly AIST 4565/ANTH 4560)
BAKR 1600-3	Creating a Sustainable Future
◆COMM 1210-3	Perspectives on Human Communication
◆COMM 2400-3	Communication and Society
◆ECON 1000-4	Introduction to Economics
◆ECON 2010-4	Principles of Microeconomics
◆ECON 2020-4	Principles of Macroeconomics
ECON 3403-3	International Economics and Policy
ECON 3535-3	Natural Resource Economics
◆ECON 3545-3	Environmental Economics
◆EDUC 3013-(3-4)	School and Society
◆ETHN 1025-3	Introduction to Asian American Studies (formerly AAST 1015)
ETHN 2232-3	Contemporary Black Protest Movements (formerly BLST 2200)
◆ETHN 2242-3	Black Social and Political Thought (formerly BLST 2210)
ETHN 3012/PSCI 3101-3	Black Politics (formerly BLST/PSCI 3101)
ETHN 3015-3	Asian Pacific American Communities (formerly AAST 3013)
FARR/LDSP 2400-3	Understanding Privilege and Oppression in Contemporary Society
GEOG 3742-3	Place, Power, and Contemporary Culture
GRMN 1601-3	Germany Today
HIST 2126-3	Modern U.S. Politics and Diplomacy
HIST 2166-3	The Vietnam Wars
HUMN 4835-3	Literature and Social Violence
◆IAFS 1000-4	Global Issues and International Affairs
INVS 3000-(3-4)	Innovative Approaches to Contemporary Issues Through Service Learning
INVS 3304-3	Human Rights: Promotion and Protection, an NGO Perspective
INVS 4302/◆PSCI 4732-3	Critical Thinking in Development
ITAL 1500-3	“That’s Amore’’: Introduction to Italian Culture
ITAL 4290-3	Italian Culture through Cinema
◆LING 1000-3	Language in U.S. Society
PRLC 1820-3	Community Issues in Leadership
◆PSCI 1101-3	The American Political System
◆PSCI 2012-3	Introduction to Comparative Politics
◆PSCI 2223-3	Introduction to International Relations
PSCI 3032-3	Latin American Political Systems
PSCI 3082-3	Political Systems of Sub-Saharan Africa
◆PSCI 3143-3	Problems in International Relations
◆PSCI 4002-3	Western European Politics
PSCI 4012-3	Global Development
◆PSCI 4062-3	Emerging Democracies of Central and East Europe
PSCI 4272-3	Capitalist Democracies in a Global World Economy
◆PSYC 2606-3	Social Psychology
◆RLST 2400-3	Religion and Contemporary Society
RUSS 2221-3	Introduction to Modern Russian Culture
RUSS 2501-3	Russia Today
RUSS 4831-3	Contemporary Russian Literature
SCAN 2201-3	Introduction to Modern Scandinavian Culture and Society
SCAN 3201-3	Contemporary Nordic Society and Culture
SLHS 1010-3	Disabilities in Contemporary American Society
◆SOCY 1001-3	Introduction to Sociology
◆SOCY 4024-3	Juvenile Delinquency
WMST 2600-3	Gender, Race, and Class in a Global Context
◆=Summer 2010 Offering	

Ideals and Values

(3 semester hours)

Ideals and values have usually been determined by long-standing traditions and fixed social practices. In our modern world, the interaction of different cultures, movement from place to place, electronic media, and the rapidity of change, even within a given society, have combined to generate new constellations of ideals and hard choices among values.

Courses meeting the ideals and values requirement inquire into some specific sphere of human value (e.g. moral, religious, intellectual, aesthetic, environmental, etc.). In these courses students are encouraged to reflect upon fundamental ideals and values, their own and others, and the sources from which those value orientations derive. Such inquiry demands the development of the critical skills which help students identifying the assumptions and ramifications of value structures. It also requires consideration of approaches by which value systems are constructed, justified, and applied, especially in regard to the personal, societal, and in some cases cross-cultural contexts.

Students may complete this 3-hour requirement by passing any course listed below. Students who take approved CU-Boulder course work to fulfill this requirement must take the course for a letter grade and receive a passing grade of *D-* or higher.

ARSC/NRLN 2000-3	Constructions of Knowledge in the Academy and Beyond
CLAS/PHIL 2610-3	Paganism to Christianity
CWCV 2000-3	The Western Tradition
ENVS/◆PHIL 3140-3	Environmental Ethics
ETHN 2703/◆RLST 2700-3	American Indian Religious Traditions (formerly AIST/RLST 2700)
FARR 2510/FILM 2613-3	Exploring Good and Evil Through Film (formerly FARR/FILM 2510)
FARR 2660/HONR 2250-3	The Ethics of Ambition
FARR 2820-3	The Future of Spaceship Earth
FILM 2013-3	Film and the Quest for Truth
FREN 4860-3	War, Trauma, and Memory (formerly FREN 4000)
◆GRMN 2603-3	Moral Dilemmas in Philosophy and Literature
GRMN/HUMN 1701-3	Nature and Environment in German Literature and Thought
GRMN/JWST 2502-3	Representing the Holocaust
GRMN/HUMN 3505-3	The Enlightenment: Tolerance and Emancipation
GRMN/HUMN 4502-3	Nietzsche: Literature and Values
HUMN 3590-3	Modern Literature and the Bible: A Case Study in Intertextuality
HUMN 4155-3	Philosophy, Art, and the Sublime
INVS 1000-4	Responding to Social and Environmental Problems Through Service Learning
◆JWST/◆RLST 2600-3	Judaism, Christianity, and Islam
LDSP 1000-3	The Foundations of 21st Century Leadership
LIBB 1500-3	The Dialogue of Art and Religion
◆PHIL 1000-3	Introduction to Philosophy
◆PHIL 1100-3	Ethics
◆PHIL 1200-3	Philosophy and Society
◆PHIL 1600-3	Philosophy and Religion
◆PHIL 2200-3	Major Social Theories
◆PHIL 3100-3	Ethical Theory
PHIL/WMST 3110-3	Feminist Practical Ethics
PHIL 3160-3	Bioethics
PHIL 3190-(3-4)	War and Morality
PHIL 3200-3	Social and Political Philosophy
PHIL 3260-3	Philosophy and the International Order

PHIL 3600-3	Philosophy of Religion
PRLC 1810-3	Ethical Leadership
◆PSCI 2004-3	Survey of Western Political Thought
◆PSCI 3054-3	American Political Thought
◆PSCI 3064-3	Environmental Political Theory
RLST 1620-3	The Religious Dimension in Human Experience
RLST 2500-3	Religion in the United States
RLST 2610-3	Religions of South Asia
RLST 2620-3	Religions of East Asia
RUSS 1502-3	Introduction to Ideals and Values in the 20th Century Russia
RUSS 3502-3	Ideals and Values in Modern Russia
RUSS 3701-3	Slavic Folk Culture: Ideals and Values in the Contemporary World
RUSS 4221-3	Cultural Mythologies of Russian Communism
SEWL 2000-3	America, the Environment, and the Global Economy
SLHS 1010-3	Disabilities in Contemporary American Society
◆SOCY 1004-3	Deviance in U.S. Society
◆SOCY 1022-3	Ethics and Social Issues in U.S. Health and Medicine
◆SOCY 2031-3	Social Problems
◆SOCY 2077-3	Environment and Society
SOCY 3151-3	Self in Modern Society
◆SOCY 4121-3	Sociology of Religion
◆=Summer 2010 Offering	

and from other campuses of the University. Failure to comply with this requirement may result in suspension at the end of the term in which you cease to complete missing MAPS courses.

- All students who first enroll in one college or school at CU-Boulder and who subsequently transfer to another college or school are required to meet the MAPS specified for the new college or school, whether or not they have completed their MAPS courses in their previous college or school.
- Double-degree students must meet the MAPS requirements of both degree-granting colleges or schools.
- During the arts and sciences orientation, students must consult with a CU-Boulder academic advisor to determine which specific courses may be used to meet a MAPS requirement.
- If you complete a course approved to fulfill a MAPS deficiency and that course also is approved to fulfill a core area, that course can be used to fulfill both the core requirement and the MAPS deficiency. This change in policy applies to all arts and sciences students who are subject to MAPS.

Note: Contact your academic advisor for additional information.

**Beginning in fall 2010, the MAPS for mathematics for the College of Arts and Sciences will be 4 units, including 2 of algebra, 1 of geometry, and 1 of college preparatory math such as trigonometry, analytic geometry, or elementary functions. Applies to students graduating from high school spring 2010 and thereafter.*

Minimum Academic Preparation Standards

All new students entering the University of Colorado who finished high school in the spring of 1988 or later must meet the Minimum Academic Preparation Standards (MAPS) specified by their school or college. The purpose of these standards is to assure that all students have some core knowledge in common.

The College of Arts and Sciences has adopted the following standards for admissions. These standards are defined in high school years.

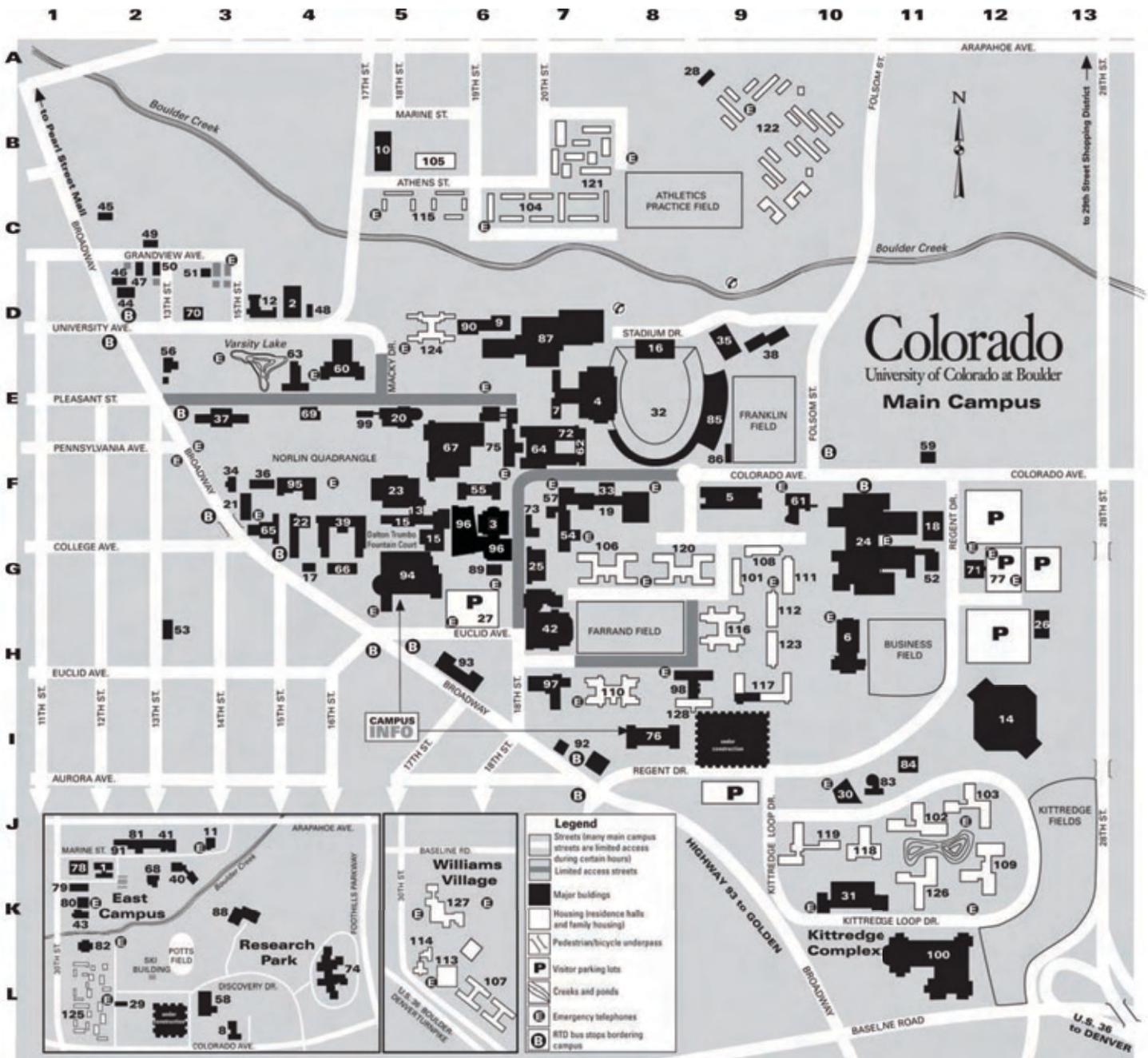
English	4 high school years (including 2 in composition)
Mathematics	3* high school years (2 in algebra and 1 in geometry)
Natural Science	3 high school years (including 2 in lab science, one of which must be either chemistry or physics)
Social Science	3 high school years (including one of U.S. or world history and one of geography. A student who has U.S history may use 1/2 year of world history and 1/2 year of geography instead of one year of geography)
Foreign Language	completion of a third-year-level course (level III) in a high school foreign language sequence

Policies Concerning the Completion of MAPS

If you were admitted to the College of Arts and Sciences with missing MAPS courses, you are subject to the following policies:

- Each year of missing high school work can be made up by one semester of appropriate CU-Boulder course work.
- All course work taken toward fulfillment of the MAPS must be taken for a letter grade, and you must receive a passing grade.
- You are required to enroll in and complete at least one MAPS course each term, beginning in your first term of enrollment, until such time as all MAPS requirements are completed. This policy applies to new freshmen, transfer students, and students transferring from other colleges or schools on the Boulder campus





University Buildings

1. Administrative and Research Center—East Campus (J-2) (ARCE)
2. Armory (D-4) (ARMR)
3. ATLAS Building (Alliance for Technology, Learning, and Society) (G-6) (ATLS)
4. Balch Fieldhouse (E-7) (FH)
5. Benson Earth Sciences (F-9) (BESC)
- * Bruce Curtis Building. *See Museum Collections.*
6. Business, Leeds School of (H-10). *See Koelbel Building.*
7. Carlson Gymnasium (E-7) (CARL)
8. Center for Astrophysics and Space Astronomy (L-3) (CASA)
9. Clare Small Arts and Sciences (D-6) (CLRE)
- * Charlotte York Irey Studios (F-4). *See University Theatre.*
10. College Inn Conference Center (B-5) (CICC)
11. Computing Center (J-3) (COMP)
12. Continuing Education and Professional Studies (D-4) (CEDU)
13. Cooperative Institute for Research in Environmental Sciences (F-5) (CIRES)
14. Coors Events/Conference Center (I-12) (EVNT)
15. Cristol Chemistry and Biochemistry (G-5) (CHEM)
16. Dal Ward Athletic Center (D-8) (DALW)
17. Denison Arts and Sciences (G-4) (DEN)
18. Discovery Learning Center (F-11) (DLC)
- * Drescher Undergraduate Engineering. *See Integrated Teaching and Learning Laboratory.*
- * Duane Physical Laboratories (F-7). *See Duane Physics and Astrophysics, Gamow Tower, Laboratory for Atmospheric and Space Physics, and JILA.*
19. Duane Physics and Astrophysics (F-7) (DUAN)
20. Eaton Humanities Building (E-5) (HUMN)
21. Economics (F-3) (ECON)
22. Education (G-4) (EDUC)
23. Ekeley Sciences (F-5) (EKLC)
24. Engineering Center (F/G-10/11) (EC)
25. Environmental Design (G-7) (ENVD)
26. Environmental Health and Safety Center (H-13)

27. Euclid Avenue AutoPark (G-6) (EPRK)
28. Family Housing Children's Center—Main Offices (A-9) (DACR)
29. Family Housing Children's Center at Smiley Court (L-2)
30. Fiske Planetarium and Science Center (J-10) (FISK)
31. Fleming Building (K-10) (FLMG)
32. Folsom Stadium (E-8) (STAD)
33. Gamow Tower (F-7) (DUAN)
34. Gates Woodruff Women's Studies Cottage (F-3) (COTT)
35. Grounds and Service Center (D-9) (GRNS)
36. Guggenheim Geography (F-3) (GUGG)
37. Hale Science (E-3) (HALE)
38. Health Physics Laboratory (D-9) (HPHY)
39. Hellems Arts and Sciences/Mary Rippon Theatre (G-4) (HLMs)
- * Henderson Building (G-4). *See Museum of Natural History.*
40. Housing System Maintenance Center (K-3) (HSMC)
41. Housing System Service Center (J-2) (HSSC)
42. Imig Music (H-7) (MUS)
43. Institute for Behavioral Genetics (K-1) (IBG)
44. Institute of Behavioral Science No. 1 (D-2) (IBS1)
45. IBS No. 2 (C-2) (IBS2)
46. IBS No. 3 (D-2) (IBS3)
47. IBS No. 4 (D-2) (IBS4)
48. IBS No. 5 (D-4) (IBS5)
49. IBS No. 6 (C-2) (IBS6)
50. IBS No. 7 (C-2) (IBS7)
51. IBS No. 8 (C-3) (IBS8)
52. Integrated Teaching and Learning Laboratory (G-11) (ITLL)
53. International English Center (G-2) (IEC)
54. JILA (G-7)
55. Ketchum Arts and Sciences (F-6) (KTCH)
- * Koelbel Building at the Leeds School of Business (H-10) (KOBL)
56. Koenig Alumni Center (E-2) (ALUM)
57. Laboratory for Atmospheric and Space Physics (F-7) (LASP)
58. LASP Space Technology Research Center (L-3) (LSTR)
59. Lesser House (F-11) (LESS)
- * Life Sciences Laboratories Complex (E-7). *See Muenzinger Psychology, Porter Biosciences, and Ramaley Biology.*
60. Macky Auditorium (D-4) (MCKY)
61. Mathematics Building (F-10) (MATH)
62. MCD Biology (E-7) (MCD B)
63. McKenna Languages (E-4) (MKNA)
64. Muenzinger Psychology (E-7) (MUEN)
65. Museum Collections (Bruce Curtis Building) (G-3) (MCO L)
66. Museum of Natural History, University of Colorado (G-4) (HEND)
67. Norlin Library (E-6) (LIBR)
68. Nuclear Physics Laboratory (K-2) (NPL)
69. Old Main (E-4) (MAIN)
70. Page Foundation Center (D-3) (PFDC)
71. Police and Parking Services (G-12) (PDPS)
72. Porter Biosciences (E-7) (PORT)
73. Power House (F-6) (POWR)
74. Qwest Research Park (L-4) (USW)
75. Ramaley Biology (E-6) (RAMY)
76. Regent Administrative Center (I-8) (RGNT)
77. Regent Drive AutoPark (G-12) (RPRK)
78. Research Laboratory, Litman RL1 (J-1) (LITR)
79. Research Laboratory (K-1) (RL2)
80. Research Laboratory, Life Science RL4 (K-1) (LSRL)
81. Research Laboratory, RL6 (Marine Street Science Center) (J-2) (MSSC)
82. Research Park Greenhouse (K-1) (GH-3)
83. Sommers-Bausch Observatory (I-11) (OBSV)
84. Speech, Language, and Hearing Sciences (I-11) (SLHS)
85. Stadium Building (E-8) (STAD)
86. Stadium Ticket Building (F-9) (STTB)
87. Student Recreation Center (D-6/7) (REC)
88. Sybase (K-3) (SYBS)
89. Telecommunications Building (G-6) (TCOM)
90. Temporary Building No.1 (D-6) (TB01)
91. Transportation Center (J-2) (TRAN)
92. University Administrative Center and Annex (I-7) (UCTR)
93. University Club (H-6) (CLUB)
94. University Memorial Center (G-5) (UMC)
95. University Theatre (including Charlotte York Irey Studios) (F-4) (THTR)
96. Visual Arts Complex (G-6) (VAC)
97. Wardenburg Health Center (H-7) (WARD)
98. Willard Administrative Center (H-8) (WCTR)
99. Woodbury Arts and Sciences (E-5) (WDBY)
100. Wolf Law Building (L-12) (WLFL)

University Housing

101. Aden Hall—Quadrangle (G-9) (ADEN)
102. Andrews Hall—Kittredge Complex (J-11) (ANDS)
103. Arnett Hall—Kittredge Complex (J-12) (ARNT)
104. Athens Court (B/C-6/7) (ATCT)
105. Athens North Court (B-6) (ATHN)
106. Baker Hall (G-7) (BKER)
107. Bear Creek Apartments—Williams Village (W-BC)
108. Brackett Hall—Quadrangle (G-9) (BRKT)
109. Buckingham Hall—Kittredge Complex (K-12) (BUCK)
110. Cheyenne Arapaho Hall (H-7) (CHEY)
111. Cockerell Hall—Quadrangle (G-10) (CKRL)
112. Crosman Hall—Quadrangle (G-10) (CROS)
113. Darley Commons—Williams Village (L-6) (DLYC)
114. Darley Towers—Williams Village (K-5) (DLYT)
115. Faculty Staff Court (C-5/6) (FACT)
116. Farrand Hall (H-9) (FRND)
117. Hallett Hall (H-9) (HLET)
118. Kittredge Commons—Kittredge Complex (J-10) (KITT)
- * Kittredge Complex. *See Kittredge Commons, Andrews, Arnett, Buckingham, Kittredge West, and Smith Halls.*
119. Kittredge West Hall—Kittredge Complex (J-10) (KITW)
120. Libby Hall (G-8) (LIBY)
121. Marine Court (B-7) (MRCT)
122. Newton Court (B/C-9/10) (NTCT)
- * Quadrangle (Engineering Quadrangle). *See Aden, Brackett, Cockerell, and Crosman Halls.*
123. Reed Hall (H-10) (REED)
124. Sewall Hall (D-5) (SWLL)
125. Smiley Court (L-1) (SMCT)
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June 1 - July 2

TERM B
July 6 - August 6

TERM C
June 1 - July 23

TERM D
June 1 - August 6