



# DESCRIPTIONS of COURSES 1972

This section provides descriptions of all courses given by the University at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. The courses are listed in the schools and departments which give the instruction. The schools and departments are arranged in alphabetical sequence.

## COURSE NUMBERS

#### 001-099 Non-Credit Courses

Courses with these numbers are offered by the University to permit students to make up deficiencies in previous training or to improve their facility in certain basic skills without earning credit.

## 100-299 Undergraduate Courses

Courses with these numbers are for undergraduate students. They carry no graduate credit, although graduate students may be admitted to such courses in order to make up prerequisites or to gain a foundation for advanced courses.

## 300-499 Advanced Undergraduate Courses

Courses with these numbers are for advanced undergraduate students. They constitute the advanced portion of an undergraduate program leading to the bachelor's degree. A graduate student may carry 400 level courses for credit upon approval of his major department and the department offering the course. In exceptional cases, a graduate student may petition the dean of his college, in

writing, for approval of a 300 level course for graduate credit.

## 500-699 Graduate-Professional Courses

Courses with these numbers are courses in the graduateprofessional programs. A graduate student may carry these courses for credit with approval of his major department.

## 800-899 Graduate Courses

Courses with these numbers are for graduate students. Advanced undergraduates with a 3.00 or better gradepoint average in their total programs may be admitted to 800-899 level courses; others, if recommended by their academic adviser and approved by their dean. At least 23 credits of the total required for a master's degree shall be taken at the 800 and 900 level except as specifically exempted by the dean of the college.

#### 900-999 Advanced Graduate Courses

Courses with these numbers are exclusively for graduate students and primarily for advanced graduate students. A master's degree candidate may take these courses with the approval of his major department.

## **COURSE LISTINGS**

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This material has three categories.

A The course number and title.

B The material in italics which includes:

The former course number in parentheses if the course number has been changed within the past 5 years.

2 The term or terms the course is authorized to be given. Lack of staff or low student enrollment may preclude offering the course, particularly at the advanced level, every term for which it is authorized.

The term credits for the course with the classroom and laboratory hours respectively within the parentheses. Special information relative to the course credit is included. If the credit is indicated to be variable, the number of credits is to be determined at the time of enrollment. If the course is a non-credit course, the creditequivalent is given in brackets.

The course number(s) or other information indicate the preparation or classification prerequisite to enrollment in the course. If no department code is listed, the course number refers to the course within the same department. If a department code and course number are listed, the reference is to a course in the department indicated by the code. The department codes and the corresponding department names are listed on this page. The prerequisite may be satisfied by the course or courses indicated or equivalent background. If a class standing such as juniors is listed, only students with that or higher class level are eligible for enrollment. The school or department office should be consulted in cases of question as to eligibility for taking the course.

(c) A brief description of the course.

## Department Codes Used in Course Prerequisites

Codes are listed in alphabetical order by the code. The departments are listed in alphabetical sequence by their names in the pages which follow.

DEPT.	DEPARTMENT
CODE	NAME
ADV	Advertising
ΑE	Agricultural Engineering
AEC	Agricultural Economics
AFA	Accounting and Financial Administration
AFR	African Languages-See Linguistics and
	Oriental and African Languages
AG	Agriculture
A H	Animal Husbandry
A L	Arts and Letters
AMS	American Studies
ANP	Anthropology
ANS	Animal Science
ANT	Anatomy
ART	Art—See History of Art and Studio Art
A S	Aerospace Studies
ASC	Audiology and Speech Science
AST	Astronomy
ATL	American Thought and Language
ВС	Building Construction—See Packaging
BCH	Biochemistry
BOA	Business Law and Office Administration
BOT	Botany and Plant Pathology
BPY	Biophysics
BS	Biological Science
CE	Civil Engineering
CEM	Chemistry
CHE	Chemical Engineering
CHS	Chinese—See Linguistics and Oriental and
	African Languages
CLA	Classical Studies
COM	Communication
CPS	Computer Science

DEPT, CODE	DEPARTMENT NAME
C I	<del></del>
ČŠC	Criminal Justice Crop Science
DRY	Dairy Science
EC ED	Economics Education
EE	Electrical Engineering
EGR ENG	Engineering English
ENT	Entomology
EPD E S	Extension Personnel Development Earth Science
FCS	Family and Child Sciences Family Ecology
F E FOR	Family Ecology Forestry
FRN	French-Sec Romance Languages
FSC	Food Science
FSM F W	Food Systems Economics and Management Fisheries and Wildlife
GEO	Geography
GLG G R	Geology German and Russian
GRK	Greck—See Romance Languages
GRM H A	German—See German and Russian History of Art—See Art
H D	Human Development
HED H M	Human Environment and Design
HNF	Human Medicine (College of) Human Nutrition and Foods
HPR HRI	Human Nutrition and Foods Health, Physical Education and Recreation
HRT	Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management Horticulture
HST	History
HUM IDC	Humanities Interdisciplinary Courses
I S	Improvement Services
ITL JAP	Italian—See Romance Languages Japanese—See Linguistics and Oriental and
	African Languages
JMC JRN	Justin Morrill College Journalism
L A	Landscape Architecture—See Urban Planning
TAD	and Landscape Architecture
LAR LBC	Laboratory Animal Resources Lyman Briggs College
LIN	Linguistics—See Linguistics and Oriental and
LIR	African Languages  Labor and Industrial Relations
LOA	Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages
LSM LTN	Large Animal Surgery and Medicine
M C	Latin—See Romance Languages James Madison College
M E MED	Mechanical Engineering
MGT	Medicine Management
MMM	Metallurgy, Mechanics and Materials Science
MPH M S	Microbiology and Public Health Military Science
M T MTA	Medical Technology
MTH	Marketing and Transportation Administration Mathematics
MUS	Music
N E N S	Nursing
NSC	Natural Science Natural Science (College of)
PAM PHL	Public Affairs Management
РНМ	Philosophy Pharmacology
PHS PHY	Physical Science
PKG	Physics Packaging
PLS PRR	Political Science
PRT	Park and Recreation Resources Portuguese—See Romance Languages
PS	Poultry Science
PSC PSI,	Psychiatry Physiology
PSY	Psychology
PTH R D	Pathology
REL	Resource Development Religion
ROM RUS	Romance Languages
SAL	Russian—See German and Russian South Asian Languages—See Linguistics and
SE	Oriental and African Languages
	Sanitary Engineering—See Civil and Sanitary Engineering
SLS SOC	Soil Science
SPN	Sociology Spanish—See Romance Languages
S S SSC	Social Science
SSM	Social Science (College of) Small Animal Surgery and Medicine
STA	Studio Art-Sec Art
STT S W	Statistics and Probability Social Work
SYS	Systems Science-See Electrical Engineering
THR	and Systems Science Theatre
TR	Television and Radio
U C U P	University College
ZOL	Urban Planning Zoology