

SUNY Cobleskill

A CENTURY *of* INNOVATION
CELEBRATING 100 YEARS • 1916-2016



College Catalog
2016-2017

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ABOUT SUNY COBLESKILL

Mission Statement

With an emphasis on experiential education, SUNY Cobleskill prepares students for successful careers, advanced studies, and engaged citizenship.

Accreditation

SUNY Cobleskill is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. The education department of the State University of New York registers all academic programs. SUNY Cobleskill is approved for awarding of the following degrees: Associate of Arts (A.A.); Associate of Science (A.S.); Associate of Applied Science (A.A.S.); Associate of Occupational Studies (A.O.S.); Bachelor of Business Administration (B.B.A.); Bachelor of Science (B.S.); and Bachelor of Technology (B.T.).

History

SUNY Cobleskill was chartered in 1911 and opened in 1916 as the Schoharie State School of Agriculture with one building, five faculty members and eight students, all young men desiring post-secondary education in agriculture.

By 1928 the College consisted of four main buildings, now known as the quadrangle, with Frisbie Hall being the headquarters for the teacher training classes, an out cropping of the home economics program which had been started for young women. Directly opposite Frisbie, in the building now called the Old Gym, the upstairs served as a basketball court and as a facility for physical education. The original basketball court lines on the floor of what is now Grosvenor Art Gallery are still clearly visible.

The basement of the Home Economics building was the center for the program in, you guessed it, home economics, as well as the College cafeteria. The building now called Alumni Hall served as the headquarters for the agricultural programs.

From 1947 to 1960 enrollment grew rapidly. The advent of degree programs resulted in a doubling of enrollment in a 10-year period prior to the fall of 1961. In the 1960s, facilities were expanded to meet the needs of the growing campus community, and in the period between.

1960 to 1973, most of the buildings which are presently on campus were built. The arches sculpture and Bouck Hall Mall, a focal point for the campus, were constructed between 1975 and 1976.

In 1987, the College began offering its first Bachelor of Technology in agriculture, and now also offers bachelor's and associate degrees in 53 programs in Agriculture and Natural Resources, Business, and Liberal Arts and Sciences, as well as a wide array of continuing education and professional development opportunities. SUNY Cobleskill is now officially recognized as a comprehensive college.

Today, SUNY Cobleskill has grown to include 782 acres and more than 40 buildings, 100 faculty members and 2,600 students. It has grown and changed but stayed true to its original charter. SUNY Cobleskill prides itself on giving individual attention to students, on programs that marry theory with practice, and on commitment to preparing students for a lifetime of learning and accomplishment.

Location

SUNY Cobleskill is located in New York's Schoharie County, a picturesque and historic area approximately 160 miles northwest of New York City and midway between Albany and Oneonta. State Route 7 runs through the middle of the 782-acre campus at the western edge of the Village of Cobleskill, directly off Interstate 88.

Schoharie County offers a rare combination of rural life and direct access to the services and activities of a metropolitan area, New York's Capital Region. Albany is only a 35-minute drive northeast of SUNY Cobleskill. The county is in close proximity to such splendors as the Adirondack Park, the Catskill Mountains, the historic Helderberg Mountains, and the Mohawk Valley. State and private parks, streams, lakes, mountain trails and ski areas provide an abundance of outdoor activities.

The Village of Cobleskill, with approximately 6,400 residents, is a typical small college town with convenient access to shopping, dining, recreational facilities and medical services. With a history that dates to 1711, the Cobleskill area is a treasure trove of historic sites and museums.

Residence Halls

The College has ten residence halls designed to accommodate between 150 and 231 students each. They house only full-time, degree-seeking students. All new students are obligated to a two-year campus residency. All student rooms are wired for cable television and Internet access. Based upon cost and availability, rooms may be singles, doubles or triples. Residence hall accommodations are the property of the State University of New York, and are subject to the rules and regulations of the State University and the College.

College Council

SUNY Cobleskill's College Council, in accordance with provisions of New York State Education Law, consists of ten members – nine appointed by the governor and one elected by and from the student body. A member designated by the governor serves as the Council's chair. Council members are appointed to terms of seven years.

As established by the State University trustees, the duties and powers of SUNY Cobleskill's College Council include: recommending candidates to the SUNY trustees for appointment as president of the College; reviewing all major plans of the president and making relevant recommendations before submission to the trustees; making regulations regarding campus faculty; reviewing and recommending institutional budgets; fostering the development of citizen advisory committees; naming buildings and grounds; making regulations regarding student conduct; and exercising supervision of student housing and safety.

SUNY Cobleskill Foundation

The SUNY Cobleskill Foundation exists to foster private-sector investment in SUNY Cobleskill's students, programs and plant. The Foundation seeks and secures gifts, donations, contributions, bequests and other funds, which it invests with the goal of providing interest income to be used for the advancement of the College and its students. The SUNY Cobleskill Foundation board members include members of the community, as well as college alumni, faculty, staff and students.

The SUNY Cobleskill Foundation provides financial assistance to students through its scholarship program; funding for faculty development, and educational programming enhancements. The Foundation also provides leadership and direction in several fundraising initiatives including the College's current "Second Century Campaign", in celebration of the College's 100th Anniversary. The campaign will significantly increase the endowment funding for scholarships, an endowed chair, and professorships, and the establishment of the "1911 Heritage Society", a dedicated group of SUNY Cobleskill supporters who have provided resources to continue the tradition of academic excellence through a planned gift.

SUNY Cobleskill Auxiliary Services, Inc.

The SUNY Cobleskill Auxiliary Services, Inc. (CAS) is a not-for-profit corporation that operates, manages and promotes college auxiliary services, including dining facilities, vending machines, and residence hall laundry facilities. Membership of the CAS includes members of the College's administration, faculty, students and council. CAS awards supplementary grants to the College's offices and programs each year. Funding for these grants is derived from interest income generated by the investment of profits from CAS operations.

SUNY Cobleskill Alumni Association

The SUNY Cobleskill Alumni Association is a not-for-profit corporation established in 1977. The Association boasts more than 33,000 alumni members.

The purpose of the SUNY Cobleskill Alumni Association is to promote and cultivate communication and fellowship among alumni, and to maintain and foster the loyalty and support of the College's alumni. The association keeps records of alumni and friends and organizes alumni reunions held during Homecoming Weekend as well as regional events across the country. The Association supports student scholarships, provides special rate insurance programs, assists in alumni career development and placement as well as other academic programs.

The Alumni Association is governed by a board of 12 directors (including two current students).

Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 (Directory Information)

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act require colleges to inform parents and students of their rights under this act. An annual notice of these rights is published in several College publications, including the Student Handbook. On request, copies of this policy are available through the Registrar's Office.

SUNY Cobleskill and SUNY System Administration are deemed 'school officials' with 'legitimate educational interest' under FERPA. SUNY Cobleskill and SUNY System Administration share student record information regularly in support of student needs. Students personally identifiable information is protected within both entities and requires student authorization to share any non-directory information with a third party request.

SUNY Cobleskill has designated directory information, according to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 as Amended, to be the student's:

- full name
- home address
- campus or local address
- local telephone number
- major
- department
- dates of attendance
- date(s) of graduation
- degree(s) awarded
- full-time/part-time status
- birth date
- e-mail address
- video/photo

This information can be released without written prior consent from the student. All other educational records will be released only under compliance with FERPA.

SUNY COBLESKILL AND THE SUNY BOARD OF TRUSTEES GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

The Trustees of the State University of New York have mandated that students show competency by taking credits in areas listed below in order to graduate from SUNY institutions.

Students who desire to earn a Bachelors of Science (BS) degree must earn 30 credits of general education courses. They must show competency by taking three credits of math and English 101 and must take courses in at least five additional areas listed below.

Bachelor of Technology (BT) and Bachelor of Business Administration (BBA) students must also show competency in the math category, English 101 and at least five additional categories for a total of 24 credit hours of general education. For any additional specific requirements for the BBA and BT, please check with the academic department.

Students who wish to gain an Associate in Arts or an Associate in Science degree must show competency by taking three credits each in seven of the ten areas. Students who wish to gain an Associate in Applied Science degree should follow the requirements as determined by the department.

All SUNY Cobleskill students are required to take ENGL101 (which will fulfill the Communications Competency requirement), a math or science course and one credit of physical education (PHED). Individual programs may have further expectations.

SUNY Cobleskill Trustee General Education Courses as of Fall 2016

American History (GEAH):

GOVT 242 State and Local Politics
 HIST 121 History of the United States I
 HIST 122 History of the United States II
If a student has a NYS Regents grade of 84 or higher, the following courses will meet the American history requirement:
 AAMS 111 Intro to African American Studies
 GOVT 141 American Government

The Arts (GEAR):

ARTS 111 Design I**
 ARTS 114 Drawing I**
 ARTS 214 Drawing II**
 ARTS 300 History of American Art
 COMM 210 Single Camera Video Production**
 ENGL 203 Intro to Creative Writing
 HUMS 160 Stagecraft-Theater**
 HUMS 210 Cinema and Society
 MUSC 111 College Choir**
 MUSC 121 Introduction to Music
 MUSC 132 Jazz Band**
 MUSC 133 Concert Band**
 MUSC 223 American Music

Communications (GECM):

ENGL101 Composition I
 ENGL102 Composition II
 ENGL 111 Fundamentals of Speech Comm

Foreign Language (GEFL):

A score of 85 or higher on a NYS language Regents satisfies the Trustee's foreign language requirement.

AMSL 145 American Sign Language I
 AMSL 146 American Sign Language II
 ARAB 101 Beginning Arabic
 ARAB 102 Beginning Arabic II
 CHIN 101 Beginning Chinese I
 CHIN 102 Beginning Chinese II
 FREN 101 Beginning French I
 FREN 102 Beginning French II
 FREN 201 Continuing French I
 JAPN 101 Beginning Japanese I
 SPAN 101 Beginning Spanish I
 SPAN 102 Beginning Spanish II
 SPAN 201 Continuing Spanish I

Humanities (GEHU):

ARTS 124 History of Art I
 ARTS 125 History of Art II
 ARTS 214 Drawing II
 ARTS 300 History of American Art
 BADM 320 Ethics and Management**
 BIOL 305 Ethics in Science, Medicine & Tech
 COMM 108 Introduction to Mass Media
 ENGL 121 Introduction to Literature
 ENGL 151 Introduction to Drama
 ENGL 203 Intro to Creative Writing
 ENGL 215 Readings in Women's Literature
 ENGL 221 Readings in Literature
 ENGL 223 Readings in American Literature
 ENGL 225 Multi-Cultural Literature
 ENGL 241 Short Story
 ENGL 320 Writing Nature
 HUMS 101 Introduction to Humanities
 HUMS 210 Cinema and Society
 HUMS 243 Children's Literature
 MUSC 121 Introduction to Music
 MUSC 223 American Music
 PHIL 101 Introduction to Philosophy
 PHIL 102 Introduction to Asian Philosophy
 PHIL 305 Ethics in Science, Medicine, & Tech
 PHIL 320 Ethics and Management**

Mathematics (GEMA):

A score of 85 or higher on NYS Regents exam in Course III or MATH B satisfies the Trustees' math requirement.
 MATH 111 College Algebra
 MATH 112 College Algebra & Trigonometry
 MATH 113 Mathematics of Finance
 MATH 115 Liberal Arts Math
 MATH 125 Statistics
 MATH 131 Precalculus
 MATH 231 Calculus I

Natural Sciences (GESC):

BIOL 101 Introduction to Biology
 BIOL 103 Human Biology
 BIOL 104 Prin of Animal Anat & Physiology
 BIOL 105 Principles of Genetics
 BIOL 106 Environmental Sci for Educators
 BIOL 111 Biology I
 BIOL 116 Botany I
 BIOL 117 Botany II
 BIOL 158 Human Anatomy and Physiology I

BIOL 159 Human Anatomy and Physiology II
 CHEM 101 Introductory Chemistry
 CHEM 110 Forensic Science
 CHEM 111 General Chemistry I
 NTRN 122 Nutrition Science
 PHYS 102 Principles of Physics II
 PHYS 111 College Physics I
 PHYS 211 Calculus Physics I
 PSCI 101 Astronomy
 PSCI 102 Physical Geology
 PSCI 104 Energy and the Environment**
 PSCI 105 Environmental Science and Tech
 PSCI 303 Field Geology

Social Sciences (GESS):

ANTH 114 Physical Anthropology
 ANTH 115 Cultural Anthropology
 ANTH 200 Introduction to Archeology
 ECON 123 Micro-Economics
 ECON 124 Macro-Economics
 GOVT 141 American Government
 GOVT 143 Comparative Politics
 PSYC 111 General Psychology
 PSYC 250 Research Method Behavioral Sci**
 SOSC 111 Introduction to Sociology
 SOSC 112 Social Problems
 SUST 101 Introduction to Sustainability

Western Civilization (GEWC):

ARTS 124 History of Art I
 ARTS 125 History of Art II
 HIST 101 History of Western Civilization I
 HIST 102 History of Western Civilization II

Other World Civilizations (GEWO):

GOVT 143 Comparative Politics
 HIST 103 History of World Civilization I
 HIST 104 History of World Civilization II
 HIST 205 Latin American Societies & Civ
 NAMS 111 Introduction to the Iroquois
 NAMS 121 Intro to Native American Studies I
 NAMS 122 Intro to Native American Studies II

**Does not satisfy liberal arts and science requirements

Placement Policies

Mathematics Placement

(Rev. 3, dated 3/30/16)

Mathematics Background	Recommended First Course
4 years including: Algebra, Geometry, Algebra II & Trigonometry <u>and</u> Precalculus with an average ≥ 80	MATH 231
4 years including: Algebra, Geometry, Algebra II & Trigonometry <u>and</u> Precalculus with an average < 80	MATH 125 or MATH 131 (depending on major- see next page)
3 years including: Algebra, Geometry <u>and</u> Algebra II & Trigonometry with an average ≥ 80	MATH 125 or MATH 131 (depending on major- see next page)
3 years including: Algebra, Geometry <u>and</u> Algebra II & Trigonometry with an average < 80	MATH 111 or MATH 112 or MATH 125 (if required for major – see next page)
2 years including: Algebra <u>and</u> Geometry with an average ≥ 80	MATH 111
0-2 years including any of the following: Algebra <u>and</u> Geometry with an average < 80 OR Technical Math, Applied Math, or any other course outside of the NYS sequence	MATH 101

Algebra = Course 1 Geometry = Course II Alg. 2 & Trig. = Course III Pre-calculus is a.k.a. Math 12

List of majors that require Math 125

Associate in Applied Science- Fisheries and Wildlife Technology
Associate in Arts- Social Science, Psychology Advisement Track
Associate in Science- Business Administration
Associate in Science -Communication (Math 125 or Math 111)
Associate in Science- Health Sciences
Associate in Science- Science

Bachelor of Science- Animal Science
Bachelor of Science- Applied Psychology
Bachelor of Technology- Fisheries and Aquaculture (Math 125 & 225)
Bachelor of Technology- Wildlife Management (Math 125 & 225)
Bachelor of Technology- Information Technology
Bachelor of Business Administration
Bachelor of Financial Services
Bachelor of Business Administration- Culinary Arts
Bachelor of Science -Biotechnology
Bachelor of Science- Ag Business Mgmt

General Notes

(1) There is currently a trend to “underplace” students in lower math courses just to get easy credits. Students should be challenged in math just as they would be in any other field. Recommend the highest placement possible.

(2) Statistics (Math 125) is a viable placement option for students who could be placed either way (111 or 125). Consider their major (list on left) in making that determination.

(3) Math 112 (College Algebra & Trigonometry) is a good option for stronger students in lieu of Math 111, especially if they are continuing to pre-calculus here or planning to take certain graduate programs that require the calculus sequence (F&W, Business, Animal Science (Pre-Vet), etc.

(4) Math sections can be offered in different formats such as completely online (OL); computer-based learning (CB) in which students interact with software in the classroom; hybrid formats (HY) which are partially in class and partially online. Make sure students know about these different formats. The designations are listed next to courses on the master schedule.

English Placement

Because employers are emphasizing communication skills and because the SUNY Cobleskill faculty have adopted communication skills as an overarching student outcome, we have revised the placement procedure in ENGL 099 and ENGL 101.

Students are placed in ENGL 101 or ENGL 099 based on a number of measures: 1) overall high school grade point average, 2) SAT Verbal or ACT English scores, and 3) Regents English scores. These most clearly correlate with the likelihood of success based on reviews of past placement and end of the semester grades. Students with a grade point average above 79, SAT Verbal score above 450 or ACT English score above 18, and Regents English score above 79 have been placed in ENGL 101. Students who have successfully taken a college level English course and received credit may be placed directly into ENGL 102.

During the first week of classes before the end of add/drop, placement will be refined by a diagnostic tool such as a writing sample.

Additionally, students in ENGL 099 who are identified by their professors as having progressed beyond their classroom peers may be given additional work which will allow them to earn credit for ENGL 101.

Placement	Measure	Recommended Parameters
English 099	SAT Verbal or ACT English	Less than or equal to 450 Less than or equal to 18
	GPA	Less than or equal to 79
	English Regents	Less than or equal to 75
English 101	SAT Verbal or ACT English	Above 450 (451+) Above 18 (19+)
	GPA	Above 79 (80+)
	English Regents	Above 75 (76+)
English 102	College/ AP English Course	Only if a student has successfully taken a college level course and received college credit

Internships

Internships are structured, educational work experiences in a student's career field of interest. The internship experience provides the student with an opportunity to apply their academic knowledge in a hands-on, real world setting and allows the student to explore a specific career field that they are interested in pursuing.

All enrolled students at SUNY Cobleskill are encouraged to seek internship opportunities and participate in many internship experiences during their college career. The experience, professional contacts and references gained help to prepare students for entering the world of work after graduation.

Internships come in many different shapes and sizes. Some are credit bearing, some are not. Some are paid, others are not. Some internships are summer experiences while others may be during college breaks or the academic semester.

There is a capstone, credit bearing internship requirement of 15 weeks for most of the baccalaureate degree programs offered at Cobleskill.

Please go to <http://www.cobleskill.edu/academics/student-success-center/internships.asp> for further information.

Key to Course Sequencing

Liberal Arts and Science Course Requirements

Each program has **Liberal Arts and Science (LAS) Course Requirements**. Please review your individual degree audit for clarity on what courses are required to meet the LAS. Following each course description in this catalog, if you see Liberal Arts and Science Elective or Liberal Arts and Science Upper Level, these courses meet the LAS requirement.

General Education Course Requirements

SUNY mandated **General Education Course Requirements** are required of all BS, BT, BBA, AA, & AS degrees. More information can be found on page 5 of the catalog which specifies the requirements for each degree type. Students should review their individual degree audit for clarity on what courses are required to meet the General Education Course Requirements. Following each course description in this catalog, if Gen Ed American History, Gen Ed Arts, Gen Ed Communications, Gen Ed Foreign Language, Gen Ed Humanities, Gen Ed Mathematics, Gen Ed Sciences, Gen Ed Social Sciences, Gen Ed Western Civilization, and Gen Ed Other World Civ is listed, the course meets one of the 10 areas specified for the General Education Curriculum.

General Elective Requirements

Where General Electives is stated, any course may be utilized.

Bachelor's Degree Programs

- [Agricultural Business Management BS](#)
- [Agricultural Business Management BT](#)
- [Agricultural Equipment Technology](#)
- [Animal Science BS](#)
- [Animal Science BT](#)
- [Applied Psychology](#)
- [Biotechnology](#)
- [Business Administration](#)
- [Communication in Technology](#)
- [Culinary Arts Management](#)
- [Early Childhood Studies: Birth to Age 5](#)
- [Environmental & Energy Technologies](#)
- [Financial Services](#)
- [Fisheries & Aquaculture](#)
- [Food Systems & Technology](#)
- [Graphic Design Technology](#)
- [Information Technology](#)
- [Landscape Contracting](#)
- [Plant Science](#)
- [Therapeutic Horsemanship](#)
- [Turfgrass Management: Golf Turf Management](#)
- [Turfgrass Management: Sports Turf Management](#)
- [Wildlife Management](#)

Minors for Bachelor's Degree Programs

- [Entrepreneurship](#)
- [Equine Assisted Therapies](#)
- [Forensic Accounting](#)
- [Human Resources Management](#)
- [Leadership](#)
- [Management](#)
- [Marketing](#)
- [Sport and Exercise](#)
- [Sports Management](#)
- [Sustainability](#)

Associate Degree Programs

- [Agricultural Business](#)
- [Agricultural Engineering Technology: Agricultural Power Machinery](#)
- [Agricultural Science](#)
- [Agriculture: Animal Industry](#)
- [Animal Science: Beef & Livestock Studies](#)
- [Animal Science: Dairy Production & Management](#)
- [Animal Science: Equine Studies](#)
- [Biological Technology](#)
- [Business-Accounting](#)
- [Business-Business Administration \(AAS\)](#)
- [Business-Business Administration \(AS\)](#)
- [Child & Family Services](#)
- [Communications](#)
- [Computer Information Systems](#)
- [Culinary Arts](#)
- [Diesel Technology](#)
- [Early Childhood](#)
- [Environmental Studies](#)
- [Fisheries & Wildlife Technology](#)
- [Graphic Design Technology](#)
- [Health Science Studies](#)
- [Histotechnician](#)
- [Horticulture](#)
- [Landscape Development](#)
- [Liberal Arts & Science: Humanities](#)
- [Liberal Arts & Science: Science](#)
- [Liberal Arts & Science: Social Science](#)
- [Paramedic \(AAS\)](#)
- [Restaurant Management](#)
- [Sustainable Crop Production](#)
- [Turfgrass Management](#)

Certificate Programs

- [Financial Planning \(Certificate\)](#)
- [Paramedic \(Certificate\)](#)

Agricultural Business Management (B.S.) (Curriculum Code – 0895/HEGIS - 0112)

Bachelor of Science

Overview

The Bachelor of Science degree is designed for the entering freshman that desires an academically rigorous curriculum. This program offers students an opportunity to intensely focus on agribusiness management and broaden their education through a significant component of liberal arts and sciences. Graduates may pursue graduate study or management positions with corporate agribusinesses.

Student Learning Outcomes

- A well-rounded, interdisciplinary approach to problem solving and situational analysis in the agribusiness arena.
- Develop and utilize skills and techniques to allow for successful communication of ideas and concepts to a variety of audiences.
- Develop and apply skills in entrepreneurial and managerial thought processes and decision making.
- Acquire a working knowledge of business management principles as they apply in the agricultural arena that will translate directly into vital competencies for careers in agribusiness.
- Understand the theoretical economic framework and real-world markets in which all agribusinesses operate.
- Achieve a level of academic ability and intellectual curiosity to facilitate successful transition to managerial positions or graduate school.

Employment/Internship Opportunities:

Baccalaureate students use internships as opportunities to apply their academic knowledge in a hands-on, real world setting therefore gaining the critical skills employers require. Students seeking fulltime employment are encouraged to utilize the resources available on the Student Success Center website at <http://www.cobleskill.edu/academics/student-success-center/> including resume writing software, job listing systems, interview preparation and job searching advice.

Major Field Requirements:	46	Technical Electives:	12
AGBU 104- Intro to Agribusiness & Ag Economics	4	ACCT, AGBU, AGED, AGEN, AGRN, AGSC, ANSC,	9
AGBU 107/107X- Ag Business Operations	4	BADM, CITA, ENHT, FWLD, ORHT, RECM	
AGBU 241/241X- Ag Production Management	4	Upper-Level ACCT, AGBU, AGED, AGEN, AGRN, AGSC,	3
AGBU 242/242X- Ag Business Financial Management	4	ANSC, BADM, CITA, ENHT, FWLD, ORHT, RECM	
Major Upper-Level Electives (chosen from):	27	Liberal Arts & Sciences:	59
AGBU 310- Ag Business Entrepreneurship		Upper Level (300/400 level)	15
AGBU 327- Farm Appraisal		ENGL 101- Composition I	3
AGBU 328- Agri Sales & Promotion		ENGL 102- Composition II	3
AGBU 330- Commodity Supply & Marketing		MATH 111 or higher	6
AGBU 342- Intermediate Ag Economics		Lab Science	6
AGBU 385- Agricultural Retail Management		Lower Level (100/200 level) Liberal Arts & Science	26
AGBU 420- Ag & Environmental Policy		General Electives:	3
AGBU 441- Agricultural Law		PHED	1
AGBU 442- Agricultural Credit		FFCS 101- Foundation for College Success	1
AGBU 443- Agricultural Business Fellows		General Electives	1
AGBU 460- Advanced Ag Business Management		Total Credits	120
AGBU 470- Quantitative Methods in Ag Business		Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
AGED 308- Intro Agricultural Education		Math Competency	
AGED 411- Ag Ed/Community Leadership		FFCS Competency	
ACCT 101- Financial Accounting	3		

Agricultural Business Management (B.S.) (Curriculum Code – 0895/HEGIS - 0112)

Suggested Course Sequencing

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
AGBU 104	Intro to Agribusiness & Ag Economics	4
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
MATH 111	College Algebra	3
FFCS 101	Foundation for College Success	1
	Technical Elective	3

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
AGBU 107	Ag Business Operations	4
ACCT 101	Financial Accounting	3
	Liberal Arts and Sciences	6
	Lab Science	3

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
AGBU 241	Ag Production Management	4
	Liberal Arts and Sciences	9
	Technical Elective	3

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
AGBU 242	Ag Business Financial Mgmt	4
	AGBU 300/400 Electives	6
	Liberal Arts and Sciences	3
	Lab Science	3

Year 3/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
	AGBU 300/400 Electives	6
	Technical Elective	3
	Liberal Arts and Sciences	3
	Upper-Level Liberal Arts and Sciences	3

Year 3/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
	AGBU 300/400 Electives	6
ENGL 102	Composition II	3
	Statistics	3
	Upper-Level Liberal Arts and Sciences	3

Year 4/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
	AGBU 300/400 Electives	3
	Upper-Level Technical Elective	3
	Liberal Arts and Sciences	5
	Upper-Level Liberal Arts and Sciences	3

Year 4/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
	AGBU 300/400 Electives	6
	Upper-Level Liberal Arts and Sciences	6
	General Elective	1
	Anything from PHED	1

Agricultural Business Management (B.T.) (Curriculum Code – 0895/HEGIS - 0112)

Bachelor of Technology

Overview

Agricultural business or “agribusiness” describes the total agricultural industry in the United States. Business activity in agriculture ranges from providing supplies and services to farmers through the actual on-farm production of food and fiber, to the processing and distribution of those products. This broad-based program provides enough flexibility to allow each student to custom design a truly unique educational experience, yet retains the essential knowledge base which ensures successful attainment of long-term goals. These goals may include graduate study, employment in an agribusiness or self-employment.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Apply business, economic and production theories using real-world examples and experiential learning opportunities.
- Develop and utilize skills and techniques to allow for successful communication of ideas and concepts to a variety of audiences.
- Develop and apply skills in entrepreneurial and managerial thought processes and decision making.
- Acquire a working knowledge of business management principles as they apply in the agricultural arena that will translate directly into vital competencies for careers in agribusiness.
- Demonstrate work place applicable and entrepreneurial competencies in written communication, oral communication, computer operation, and problem solving.
- Express consistent capabilities of arriving on time, meeting deadlines, capacity for learning, and professional conduct.
- Understand the theoretical economic framework and real-world markets in which all agribusinesses operate.

Major Field Requirements:	56	Technical Electives:	23
AGBU 104- Intro to Agribusiness & Ag Economics	4	AGBU, AGED, AGEN, AGRN, AGSC, ANSC, ACCT,	20
AGBU 107- Ag Business Operations	4	BADM, CITA, ENHT, FWLD, ORHT, RECM	
AGBU 241- Ag Production Management	4	Upper-Level ACCT, AGBU, AGED, AGEN, AGRN, AGSC,	3
AGBU 242- Ag Business Financial Management	4	ANSC, BADM, CITA, ENHT, FWLD, ORHT, RECM	
Major Upper-Level Electives (chosen from):	24	Liberal Arts & Sciences:	36
AGBU 327- Farm Appraisal		Upper Level (300/400 level)	6
AGBU 328- Agri Sales & Promotion		ENGL 101 or ENGL 102- Composition I or II	3
AGBU 330- Commodity Supply & Marketing		MATH 111 or higher	3
AGBU 342- Intermediate Ag Economics		Lab Science	3
AGBU 420- Ag & Environmental Policy		Lower-Level (100/200 level) Liberal Arts & Science	21
AGBU 441- Agricultural Law		General Electives:	5
AGBU 442- Agricultural Credit		PHED	1
AGBU 443- Agricultural Business Fellows		FFCS 101- Foundation for College Success	1
AGBU 460- Advanced Ag Business Management		General Electives	3
AGED 308- Intro Agricultural Education		Total Credits	120
AGED 411- Ag Ed/Community Leadership		Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
ACCT 101- Financial Accounting	3	Math Competency	
AGBU 380- Internship Orientation Ag Bus	1	FFCS Competency	
AGBU 450- Internship in Ag Business	12		

Agricultural Business Management (B.T.) (Curriculum Code – 0895/HEGIS - 0112)

Suggested Course Sequencing

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
AGBU 104	Intro to Agribusiness & Ag Economics	4
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
MATH by Placement		3
Technical Electives		3
FFCS 101	Foundation for College Success	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
AGBU 107	Ag Business Operations	4
ACCT 101	Financial Accounting	3
Technical Electives		3
Lab Science		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
AGBU 241	Ag Production Mgmt	4
Technical Electives		6
Liberal Arts and Sciences		6
Anything from PHED		1

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
AGBU 242	Ag Business Financial Mgmt	4
AGBU 300/400 Electives		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		6
General Elective		3

Year 3/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
AGBU 300/400 Electives		8
Liberal Arts and Sciences		6

Year 3/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
AGBU 300/400 Electives		6
AGBU 380	Internship Orientation Ag Bus	1
Technical Electives		6
Upper-Level Liberal Arts and Sciences		3

Year 4/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
AGBU 450	Internship in Ag Business	12

Year 4/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
AGBU 300/400 Electives		7
Technical Elective		2
Upper-Level Technical Elective		3
Upper-Level Liberal Arts and Sciences		3

Agricultural Equipment Technology (B.T.) (Curriculum Code – 0898/HEGIS – 0116)

Bachelor of Technology

Overview

Agricultural Equipment Technology graduates achieve excellent career placement and command significant salaries. Technology coursework, especially in the diagnostics of electrical and hydraulic systems, people management skills and communication skill development are emphasized. Classes and internships provide students a solid grounding and prepare them for a wide range of technical careers, often at a middle management level. SUNY Cobleskill students obtain positions in many industries, including agriculture, manufacturing, engineering, equipment retailing and energy. The internship program provides an ideal opportunity for matching a student with his/her interests in industry. Real world experiences supplement and enhance the student’s technical background and expand career opportunities. Students develop an individual program of study with their advisor and are encouraged to take business courses to prepare for managerial positions in the agricultural equipment field.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Students will develop a strong foundation of technical skills that will be used to diagnose various system problems commonly found on off-road equipment and recommend a set of possible solutions.
- Students will gain the ability to effectively use computer technology, software applications, and diagnostic service programs that have become commonplace in the equipment industry.
- Students will develop the skills necessary to effectively communicate their ideas in both a written and an oral method of presentation.
- Students will be expected to develop a high level of ethical and professional standards, therefore improving future employability.
- Students will utilize their understanding of business and industry to make sound business decisions that will allow them to function effectively in an ever-changing global economy.

Major Field Requirements:	49
ACCT, AGBU, AGEN, BADM 300/400	3
ACCT, AGBU, BADM	15
AGEN 331/331X- Ag Equip Elec Hydraulic Ctrl Sys	4
AGEN 332/332X- Engine Dynamics Seminar	4
AGEN 333/333X- Equipment Test & Development	4
AGEN 380- Internship Orientation Ag Eng	1
AGEN 450- Internship	9
AGEN 451- Internship Reporting	6
AGEN 480- Ag Equip Tech Seminar	3
Major Technical Electives:	18
AGBU, AGEN, AGRN, ANSC, AGSC, ACCT, BADM, CITA, ENHT, FWLD, ORHT	

Liberal Arts & Sciences:	33
ENGL 101- Composition I	3
Lower Level 100/200	20
PHED 151	1
Upper Level 300/400	3
COMM 301- Technical Communications	3
MATH 111- College Algebra (or higher)	3
General Electives	20
Total Credits	120
Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
Math Competency	
FFCS Competency	

Agricultural Equipment Technology (B.T.) (Curriculum Code – 0898/HEGIS – 0116)

Suggested Course Sequencing

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
Anything from ACCT, AGBU, BADM		3
Anything from AGBU, AGEN, AGRN, ANSC, AGSC, ACCT, BADM, CITA, ENHT, FWLD, ORHT		6
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
Liberal Arts and Sciences Course		3
FFCS 101	Foundations for College Success	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
Anything from ACCT, AGBU, BADM		3
Anything from AGBU, AGEN, AGRN, ANSC, AGSC, ACCT, BADM, CITA, ENHT, FWLD, ORHT		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences Course		6
PHED 151		1
General Elective		1

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
Anything from ACCT, BADM, AGBU		3
Anything from AGBU, AGEN, AGRN, ANSC, AGSC, ACCT, BADM, CITA, ENHT, FWLD, ORHT		6
Liberal Arts and Sciences Course		6

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
Anything from ACCT, AGBU, BADM		6
Anything from AGBU, AGEN, AGRN, ANSC, AGSC, ACCT, BADM, CITA, ENHT, FWLD, ORHT		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences Course		5

Year 3/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
Liberal Arts and Sciences Upper level		3
AGEN 331	Ag Enq Elec Hydrlic Ctrl Sys I	2
AGEN 331X	Ag Enq Elec Hydrlic Ctrl Sys Lab	2
General Elective		6

Year 3/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
AGEN 332	Engine Dynamics Seminar I	2
AGEN 332X	Engine Dynamics Seminar Lab	2
AGEN 333	Equipment Test & Development	2
AGEN 333X	Equipment Testing & Devel Lab	2
COMM 301	Technical Communication	3
General Elective		6

Year 4/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
AGEN 480	Ag Equip Tech Seminar	3
Anything from ACCT, AGBU, AGEN, BADM 300 level or higher		3
AGEN 380	Internship Orientation Ag Eng	1
MATH 111 or higher	College Algebra or higher	3
General Elective		6

Year 4/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
AGEN 450	Intern Ag Equip Technology	9
AGEN 451	Ag Eng Internship Reporting	6

Animal Science (B.S.)

(Curriculum Code – 0896/HEGIS - 0104)

Bachelor of Science

Overview

The Bachelor of Science degree in Animal Science provides the academic background necessary for entrance into advanced degree programs and positions in today’s demanding job market. The program offers the lab science and animal science coursework and rigor to enter masters and doctoral programs in animal science as well as the coursework necessary to apply to veterinary medicine programs.

Please visit SUNY Cobleskill’s grad school page to review detailed information about our Vet School agreements:

<http://www.cobleskill.edu/academics/gradschool/index.asp>

Cobleskill offers an appealing small college setting with strong Animal Science and Natural Science departments to support the student during their education. The college maintains herds of horses, dairy and beef. Other livestock housed on the college farm include swine, poultry, sheep, and meat goats. Modern chemistry and biology laboratories give students additional valuable hands-on experiences.

Career opportunities in the animal sciences are promising. Animal agriculture is the largest component of agriculture in the northeast United States. Both the US Department of Agriculture and the US Bureau of Labor Statistics predict the number of people employed in the life sciences to continue to increase. Available positions will be greater than the number of qualified graduates. Opportunities include positions in scientific research and development, pharmaceutical, biotechnology, nutrition, education, veterinary medicine, and government and international agencies. Management and consulting positions offer additional career opportunities. Students with bachelor degrees will meet some of the needs but there will be even better opportunities for those with master’s and Ph.D. degrees.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Students are capable of gathering relevant information and presenting it in oral and written form.
- Students will demonstrate effectiveness in team activities.
- Students will possess the ability to analyze problems, critically evaluate information and formulate solutions within both an academic and workplace environment.

Major Field Requirements:	19
ANSC 111/111X- Introduction to Animal Science	3
ANSC 122/122X- Feeds and Feeding	3
Or ANSC 123/123X- Intro to Dairy Nutrition	
Or ANSC 221- Equine/Companion Animal Nutrit	
ANSC 252/252X- Animal Health	3
Or ANSC 254/254X- Equine Health	
Or ANSC 2XX- Canine Health	
ANSC 400- Farm Animal Reproduction	4
BIOL 104/104X- Prin Animal Anatomy & Physiology	3
Or BIOL 258/258X- Anatomy and Physiology I	
BIOL 105/105X- Principles of Genetics	3
Or BIOL 259/259X- Anatomy and Physiology II	
Technical Electives:	29
AGBU, AGED, AGRN, AGSC, ANSC, BIOL	17
Upper-Level AGBU, AGED, ANSC, BIOL	12

Liberal Arts & Sciences:	65
BIOL 111/111X- Biology I	4
BIOL 112/112X- Biology II	4
BIOL 219/219X- Microbiology	4
CHEM 111/111X- General Chemistry I	4
CHEM 112/112X- General Chemistry II	4
CHEM 231/231X- Organic Chemistry I	5
ENGL 101- Composition I	3
ENGL 102- Composition II	3
Or ENGL 111- Fund of Speech Communications	
MATH 111- College Algebra (or higher)	3
MATH 125- Statistics	3
PHYS 111/111- College Physics I	4
Or PHYS 211/211X- Calculus Physics	
Upper-Level Liberal Arts and Sciences	12
Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	12
General Electives	11
General Electives	10
PHED	1
Total Credits	124
Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
Math Competency	
FFCS Competency	

Animal Science (B.S.)

(Curriculum Code – 0896/HEGIS - 0104)

Suggested Course Sequencing

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
CHEM 111	General Chemistry I	3
CHEM 111X	General Chemistry I Lab	1
BIOL 111	Biology I	3
BIOL 111X	Biology I Lab	1
ANSC 111	Intro to Animal Science	2
ANSC 111X	Intro to Animal Science Lab	1
MATH 111 or higher	College Algebra (or higher)	3
FFCS 101	Foundations for College Success	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
CHEM 112	General Chemistry II	3
CHEM 112X	General Chemistry II Lab	1
BIOL 112	Biology II	3
BIOL 112X	Biology II Lab	1
ANSC 122/122X or ANSC 123/123X or ANSC 221	Feeds and Feeding or Intro to Dairy Nutrition or Equine/Companion Animal Nutrit	4 or 4 or 3
ENGL 102 or ENGL 111	Composition II or Fund of Speech Communications	3

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
CHEM 231	Organic Chemistry I	3
CHEM 231X	Organic Chemistry I Lab	2
BIOL 104/104X or BIOL 258/258X	Prin Animal Anatomy/Physiology or Anatomy & Physiology I	3
BIOL 219	Microbiology	3
BIOL 219X	Microbiology Lab	1
ANSC 252/252X or ANSC 254/254X	Animal Health or Equine Health	3
Anything from PHED		1

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
Anything from AGBU, AGED, ANSC, BIOL		6
BIOL 105/105X or BIOL 259/259X	Principles of Genetics or Anatomy & Physiology II	3 or 4
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
MATH 125	Statistics	3

Year 3/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
Anything from AGBU, AGED, ANSC, BIOL		3
PHYS 111/111X or PHYS 211/211X	College Physics I or Calculus Physics I	4
Technical Electives Upper-Level		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		6

Year 3/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
Anything from AGBU, AGED, ANSC, BIOL		5
Technical Electives Upper-Level		3
ANSC 400	Farm Animal Reproduction	4
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3

Year 4/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
Technical Electives Upper-Level		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences Upper-Level		6
General Electives		6

Year 4/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
Anything from AGBU, AGED, ANSC, BIOL		3
Technical Electives Upper-Level		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences Upper-Level		6
General Electives		3

Animal Science (B.T.)

(Curriculum Code – 0896/HEGIS - 0104)

Bachelor of Technology

Overview

The Bachelor of Technology degree in Animal Science is designed to offer students the opportunity to study the animal sciences in preparation for careers in the animal industry at the production level or in the support industries. Advisement tracks are offered in a general course of study or in dairy, livestock, equine, canine or animal nutrition.

The College maintains a farm that houses dairy, beef, equine, meat goats, sheep, swine, and poultry. Students have the opportunity to take courses in animal care and management, nutrition, reproduction, training, forage management and agricultural business. One of the most exciting features of the Bachelor of Technology program is the full-semester internship requirement. With the completion of the internship in a specialized industry or business environment, these graduates will have experienced the real work world in their fields of expertise. This professional experience greatly enhances the graduate’s qualifications and is a definite asset as they seek employment.

Career opportunities in the animal sciences are promising. Animal agriculture is the largest component of agriculture in the northeast United States. Both the US Department of Agriculture and the US Bureau of Labor Statistics predict the number of people employed in the life sciences to continue to increase. Available positions will be greater than the number of qualified graduates. Some of our recent graduates have found career positions with production farms, feed manufacturers, agribusinesses, state and federal agencies, veterinary practices, research facilities, meat processing facilities, pet stores, racetracks, equine training facilities, and publishers of agricultural and animal industry magazines.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Students are capable of gathering relevant information and present it in oral and written form.
- Students will demonstrate effectiveness in team activities.
- Students will possess the ability to analyze problems, critically evaluate information and formulate solutions within both an academic and workplace environment.

Major Field Requirements:	49	Upper Level Coursework:	15
ANSC 111/111X- Intro to Animal Science	3	ANSC/BIOL/AGBU/AGED/AGSC 300-499	
CITA 110- Microcomputer Applications I	3	ANSC 380- Internship Orientation	1
ANSC 450- Internship	12	Advisement Track: (choose one)	18
Three credits from the following:	3	See next page for advisement tracks and courses	
AGBU 240- Equine Farm Management		Liberal Arts & Sciences:	33
AGBU 241- Farm Management		ENGL 101- Composition	3
AGBU 242- Ag Business Financial Management		PHED 151	1
Three credits from the following:	3	Upper-Level (300-499)	6
ANSC 252/252X- Animal Health		Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	20
ANSC 254/254X- Equine Health		MATH 111 College Algebra (or higher)	3
Three credits from the following:	3	General Electives	20
ANSC 117/117X- Intro to Livestock Production		Total Credits	120
ANSC 140- Small Animal Management		Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
ANSC 150- Intro to Dairy Cattle Management		Math Competency	
ANSC 161/161X- Light Horse Management		FFCS Competency	
Three credits from the following:	3		
AGRN 240- Equine Forage Mgmt Practice			
AGRN 242- Forage and Seed Crops			
Three credits from the following:	3		
ANSC 122/122X- Feeds and Feeding			
ANSC 123/123X- Intro to Dairy Nutrition			
ANSC 221- Equine/Companion Animal Nutrition			

Animal Science (B.T.)

(Curriculum Code – 0896/HEGIS - 0104)

Animal Science B.T. Advisement Tracks (choose one)

Animal Industry

2 courses (2-4 credits) from:

- ANSC 112- Dairy Science Techniques I
- ANSC 114- Canine Management
- ANSC 115- Animal Science Techniques I
- ANSC 116- Equine Science Techniques I

1 course from:

- ANSC 220- Animal Reproduction
- ANSC 240/240X- Equine Breeding/Breeding Farm Mgmt
- ANSC 241- Dairy Cattle Breeding

6 credits from AGBU, AGSC, or ANSC 200-499

Additional 5-7 credits by advisement

Animal Nutrition

6 credits from:

- ANSC 122/122X- Feeds and Feeding
- ANSC 123/123X- Introduction to Dairy Nutrition
- ANSC 221- Equine & Companion Animal Nutrition

3 credits from:

- ANSC 322/322X- Advanced Ruminant Nutrition
- ANSC 324/324X- Feed Milling

CHEM 111/111X- General Chemistry I

FWLD 209- Fish Nutrition

Additional 4 credits by advisement

Canine

ANSC 114- Canine Management

ANSC 142/142X- Care and Training of the Working Dog

ANSC 222/222X- Behavior Problems of Companion Animals

ANSC 242- Canine Training (take 2 times for 2 credits total)

ANSC 364/364X- Domestic Animal Behavior

Additional 6 credits by advisement

Dairy

AGSC 111- Introduction to Soil Science

ANSC 112- Dairy Science Techniques

ANSC 155- Dairy Record Management

ANSC 212- Dairy Cattle Management

ANSC 241- Dairy Cattle Breeding

Additional 4 credits by advisement

Equine

AGEN 105- Farm Equipment Operation/Safety

ANSC 116- Equine Techniques I (take 2 times for 2 credits total)

ANSC 164/164X- Introduction to Equine Training

ANSC 216- Equine Techniques II

ANSC 240/240X- Equine Breeding/Breeding Farm Mgmt

ANSC 264/264X- Tackless Training

Additional 6 credits by advisement

Livestock

AGSC 111- Introduction to Soil Science

ANSC 107/107X- Meat Products

ANSC 115- Animal Science Techniques I

ANSC 215- Animal Science Techniques II

ANSC 218/218X- Livestock Production, Eval & Mktg

ANSC 220- Animal Reproduction

3 credits from AGEN by advisement

Animal Science (B.T.)

(Curriculum Code – 0896/HEGIS - 0104)

Suggested Course Sequencing

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
ANSC 111	Intro to Animal Science	2
ANSC 111X	Intro to Animal Science Lab	1
ANSC 150 or ANSC 117/117X or ANSC 140 or ANSC 161/161X	Intro to Dairy Cattle Mgmt or Intro to Livestock Prodctn or Small Animal Mgmt or Light Horse Management	3 or 3 or 3 or 2
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
General Electives		3
FFCS 101	Foundations for College Success	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ANSC 122/122X or ANSC 123/123X or ANSC 221	Feeds and Feeding or Intro to Dairy Nutrition or Equine/Companion Animal Nutrit	4 or 4 or 3
CITA 110	Microcomputer Applications I	3
Advisement Track		6
Math 111 or higher		3
PHED 151		1

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
AGBU 240 or AGBU 241 or AGBU 242	Equine Farm Management or Farm Management or Ag Bus Financial Mgmt	3
Advisement Track		6
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
General Electives		3

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ANSC 252/252X or ANSC 254/254X	Animal Health or Equine Health	3
Advisement Track		6
General Electives		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3

Year 3/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
AGRN 240 or AGRN 242	Equine Forage Mgmt Practices or Forage & Seed Crops	3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences 300 level or higher		3
Major Field Electives 300 level or higher from AGED, ANSC, BIOL, AGBU, AGSC		3
General Electives		4

Year 3/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
Major Field Electives 300 level or higher from AGED, ANSC, BIOL, AGBU, AGSC		6
Liberal Arts and Sciences		5
General Electives		3

Year 4/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
ANSC 380	Internship Orient An Science	1
Major Field Electives 300 level or higher from AGED, ANSC, BIOL, AGBU, AGSC		6
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences 300 level or higher		3
General Electives		3

Year 4/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ANSC 450	Internship in Animal Science	12

Applied Psychology (B.S.)

(Curriculum Code – 1965/HEGIS – 2099)

Bachelor of Science

Overview

The goal of the Bachelor of Science in Applied Psychology is to produce graduates who, upon graduation, can find employment in educational, government, business or not-for-profit institutions and organizations. The curriculum in Applied Psychology, with an emphasis in either organizational psychology or rural community psychology is on practical applications to real-world problems that will assist students in finding employment in the field. The intent of this program is not designed to prepare students for graduate school. The minimum academic requirement will be a 2.5 GPA for students in the program.

Students in the Applied Psychology program will gain experience in applying theoretical and practical knowledge to solving problems for business/industry and or social and community problems. This program will have a strong emphasis on national and cultural contexts and facilitate an awareness of both social and political systems and environmental influences on individual, group and organizational development.

The concentration in Rural Community Psychology will focus the application of psychological principles to resolve social problems in a variety of community settings. Attention will be paid to empowering and improving the quality of life for vulnerable social groups such as minorities, children and the elderly through advocacy and education.

The concentration in Organizational Psychology will focus on the student's ability to use basic psychological knowledge and skills to effectively solve real-life problems faced by business and industry.

Students must earn a grade of "C-" or better in all major field and advisement track requirements as well as ENGL 101.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Students will apply their knowledge of psychological theory and empirical findings to applied settings.
- Students will gain experience at effective communication in a variety of formats.
- Students will recognize, understand and respect the complexity of diversities in organizational and community settings.
- Students will integrate research methodologies into public and private non-clinical settings to understand and evaluate populations and work environments.
- Students will use critical thinking to analyze systematic strengths and challenges as they relate to organizations and communities with the goal of positive change.
- Students will embark upon careers from this program with realistic ideas about how to implement their knowledge and skills in organizational and community environments.

Applied Psychology (B.S.)

(Curriculum Code – 1965/HEGIS – 2099)

Major Field Requirements:	36	Liberal Arts & Sciences:	69
PSYC 111- General Psychology	3	ENGL 101- Composition I	3
PSYC 231- Social Psychology	3	Communications – ENGL 111 recommended	3
PSYC 250- Research Methods in Behavioral Sciences	3	Humanities	3
MATH 125- Statistics	3	Arts	3
Nine credits chosen from:	9	American History	3
PSYC 221- Child Psychology		Western Civilization	3
PSYC 222- Adolescent Psychology		Other World Civilizations	6
PSYC 341- Organizational Psychology		MATH 111- College Algebra (or higher)	3
PSYC 342- Health Psychology		Foreign Language	3
PSYC 350- Abnormal Psychology		Social Science	6
PSYC 360- Group Dynamics		BIOL 158/158X- Human Anatomy and Physiology I	3
PSYC 400- Field Experience in Applied Psychology I	3	BIOL 159/159X- Human Anatomy and Physiology II	3
PSYC 470- Field Experience II†	8	Upper-Level (300-499) ¹	6
PSYC 471- Field Experience II: Reporting†	4	Social Science/Early Childhood Electives ² : AAMS,	12
Advisement Track: (choose one)	15	ANTH, ECHD, ECON, GOVT, HIST, NAMS, SOSC, SUST	
<u>Organizational Psychology</u>		Liberal Arts Electives ² : AAMS, ANTH, AMSL, ARAB,	9
PSYC 341- Organizational Psychology		ARTS, BIOL, CHEM, CHIN, COMM, ECON, EMSC,	
BADM 121- Fundamentals of Business		ENGL, FREN, GART, GOVT, HIST, HUMS, JAPN, JOUR,	
BADM 249- Management		MATH, MUSC, NAMS, PERS, PHED, PHIL, PHYS, PSCI,	
BADM 300- Management Communications		SOSC, SPAN, SUST	
BADM 310- Human Resources Management			
<u>Rural Community Psychology</u>		General Electives:	1
PSYC 300- Community Psychology		PHED	1
PSYC 323- Adult Development and Aging		Total Credits	121
PSYC 342- Health Psychology		Ten of ten Gen Ed Categories	
PSYC 360- Group Dynamics		Math Competency	
SOSC 311- Rural Sociology		FFCS Competency	

†must have an overall 2.5 GPA to take and courses are taken concurrently

¹ Upper-Level Liberal Arts and Sciences Suggested Courses:
 ANTH 317- Agri Tech: Historical & Anthropological Approaches
 ARTS 300- History of American Art
 COMM 301- Technical Communication
 ECON 330- Comparative Economic Systems
 ENGL 304- Writing in the Disciplines
 ENGL 310- Selected Topics in Literature
 ENGL 320- Write: Human Expression and the Natural World
 GOVT 312- American Legal System
 GOVT 345- International Relations
 HIST 310- Triumph and Tragedy: History of the 1960's
 MATH 310- Differential Equations
 SOSC 311- Rural Sociology
 SOSC 312- Sociology of Community

² Social Science and Liberal Arts Electives Suggested Courses:
 AAMS III- Introduction to African American Studies
 ANTH 115- Cultural Anthropology
 ANTH 216- Culture, Society & Agriculture in Ancient Mexico
 COMM 120- Interpersonal Communication
 ECHD 190- Introduction to Community Agencies*
 ECHD 230- Strategies in the Helping Professions*
 ECHD 251- Anti-bias Strategies: A Human Relations Approach*
 ECHD 252- Conflict Resolution*
 GOVT 141- American Government
 GOVT 242- State and local government
 GOVT 312- American Legal System
 SOSC 112- Social Problems
 SOSC 211- Sociology of the Family*
 SOSC 311- Rural Sociology*
 SOSC 312- Sociology of Community*
 * Strongly Recommended

Applied Psychology (B.S.)

(Curriculum Code – 1965/HEGIS – 2099)

Suggested Course Sequencing

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
MATH 111	College Algebra	3
PSYC 111	General Psychology	3
Anything from HUMANITIES		3
Anything from AMERICAN HISTORY		3
FFCS 101	Foundation for College Success	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ENGL 111	Fundamentals of Speech Comm	3
Anything from PSYCHOLOGY ELECTIVE		3
Anything from ARTS		3
Anything from WESTERN CIVILIZATION		3
Anything from WORLD CIVILIZATIONS		3
Anything from SOCIAL SCIENCE ELECTIVE		3

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
PSYC 231	Social Psychology	3
MATH 125	Statistics	3
Anything from WORLD CIVILIZATIONS		3
Anything from SOCIAL SCIENCE		3
BIOL 158	Human Anatomy and Physiology I	2
BIOL 158X	Human Anatomy/Physiology I Lab	1
Anything from PHED		1

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
Anything from PSYCHOLOGY ELECTIVE		3
BIOL 159	Human Anatomy and Physiology II	2
BIOL 159X	Human Anatomy/Physiology II Lab	1
Anything from SOCIAL SCIENCE ELECTIVE		3
Anything from SOCIAL SCIENCE		3
Anything from FOREIGN LANGUAGE		3

Year 3/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
Anything from ADVISEMENT TRACK		6
Anything from SOCIAL SCIENCE ELECTIVE		3
Anything from LIBERAL ARTS ELECTIVES		6

Year 3/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
Anything from ADVISEMENT TRACK		6
PSYC 250	Research Methods in Behavioral Sci	3
PSYC 400	Field Exper in Applied Psychology I	3
Anything from LIBERAL ARTS ELECTIVES		3

Year 4/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
Anything from ADVISEMENT TRACK		3
Anything from UPPER-LEVEL LIBERAL ARTS		6
Anything from SOCIAL SCIENCE ELECTIVE		3
Anything from PSYCHOLOGY ELECTIVE		3

Year 4/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
PSYC 410	Adv Research Methods in Applied Psychology	3
PSYC 470	Field Experience II	8
PSYC 471	Field Experience II: Reporting	4

Biotechnology (B.S.)

(Curriculum Code – 0794/HEGIS - 0499)

Bachelor of Science

Overview

SUNY Cobleskill's Biotechnology program is solidly based in the arts and sciences with a further focused and advanced specialization in modern cellular biology, genetics, and molecular biology as they relate to organisms important in agriculture. As such, students will be required to take the major's sequence of science (biology and chemistry) and mathematics courses. Students will then specialize in an area appropriate to his/her interest and career objectives. Specialization areas include microorganisms, plants, and animals used in modern agriculture. Capstone courses provide students with the theoretical and practical knowledge of molecular biology and genetic engineering as they relate to plants (both genomic and chloroplast emphasis), animals, and microorganisms used in agriculture. Advanced knowledge areas include: ethics, biosafety, cell culture, gene identification, gene isolation, cloning (amplification), insertion methods, screening, and post-transcriptional and post-translational analysis of gene activity.

Students must earn a grade of "C-" or better in all major field requirements as well as ENGL 101.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Students will be able to prepare a professional quality technical report.
- Students will demonstrate a basic understanding of the nature of science.
- Students will demonstrate good lab practice.
- Students will understand and demonstrate standard ethical practices.
- Students will demonstrate knowledge of the fundamental principles common to living systems at the molecular and cellular level: DNA, RNA, protein synthesis, and structure-function relationship of cellular organelles.
- Students will demonstrate knowledge in the principles of microscopy, skill in microscopic technique, and proper care and maintenance procedures.
- Students will demonstrate understanding of the basic concepts in genetic engineering and related methods of bacterial transformation, screening, DNA isolation, DNA characterization, and genetic cloning.
- Students will demonstrate, by experimental design, advanced knowledge of current applications in cell and molecular biology.
- Students will demonstrate mastery of sterile techniques of media preparation for tissue culture.
- Students will demonstrate the ability to perform as part of a team in group activities.
- Students will demonstrate critical thinking skills.

Biotechnology (B.S.)

(Curriculum Code – 0794/HEGIS - 0499)

Major Field Requirements:	49
BIOL 111/111X- Biology I	4
BIOL 112/112X- Biology II	4
BIOL 219/219X- Microbiology	4
BIOL 364/364X- Biotechnology	4
BIOL 375/375X- Cell Biology	4
BIOL 405- Theory/Methods in Ag Biotech	4
BIOL 410- Molecular Genetics	3
CHEM 111/111X- General Chemistry I	4
CHEM 112/112X- General Chemistry II	4
CHEM 231/231X- Organic Chemistry I	5
CHEM 351- Biochemistry	3
BIOL 480- Internship in Ag Biotech	6
Or Upper-level courses chosen from (By permission of advisor):	
BIOL 305- Ethics in Science, Medicine & Tech	
BIOL 320/320X- Environmental Toxicology	
BIOL 390- Biology Special Projects	
BIOL 420/420X- Tissue Culture Techniques	
BIOL 425/425X- Bioinformatics	
BIOL/CHEM 395- Current Research Topics	
ENVR 350- Environmental Law & Regulation	
Major Technical Electives (chosen from):	9
AGRN 312, AGRN 350, AGRN 362, AGSC 186, AGSC 227, AGSC 281, ANSC 209, ANSC 330, ANSC 430, BIOL 116, BIOL 117, BIOL 258/258X, BIOL 259/259X, BIOL 305/PHIL 305, BIOL 320, BIOL/CHEM 395, BIOL 390, BIOL 420/420X, BIOL 425/425X, CHEM 244/244X, CHEM 316, FWLD 115, MATH 225, ORHT 251, ORHT 281, ORHT 329, ORHT 356	

Additional Liberal Arts & Sciences:	30
ENGL 101- Composition I	3
MATH (125 or higher)	6
Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	21
General Electives:	32
General Electives	31
PHED	1
Total Credits	120
Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
Math Competency	
FFCS Competency	

Biotechnology (B.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 0794/HEGIS - 0499)****Suggested Course Sequencing**

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
BIOL 111	Biology I	3
BIOL 111X	Biology I Lab	1
CHEM 111	General Chemistry I	3
CHEM 111X	General Chemistry I Lab	1
MATH 125 or higher	Statistics (or higher)	3
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
FFCS 101	Foundation for College Success	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
BIOL 112	Biology II	3
BIOL 112X	Biology II Lab	1
CHEM 112	General Chemistry II	3
CHEM 112X	General Chemistry II Lab	1
MATH 125 or higher	Statistics (or higher)	3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
General Elective		3

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
BIOL 219	Microbiology	3
BIOL 219X	Microbiology Lab	1
CHEM 231	Organic Chemistry I	3
CHEM 231X	Organic Chemistry I Lab	2
Technical Elective		3
Anything from PHED		1
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
CHEM 351	Biochemistry	3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		6
General Elective		7

Year 3/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
BIOL 375	Cell Biology	3
BIOL 375X	Cell Biology Lab	1
Technical Elective		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		9

Year 3/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
BIOL 364	Biotechnology	2
BIOL 364X	Biotechnology Lab	2
General Elective		9

Year 4/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
BIOL 405	Theory/Methods in Ag Biotech	3
BIOL 405X	Theory/Meth Ag Biotech Lab	1
BIOL 410	Molecular Genetics	3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
General Elective		5

Year 4/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
BIOL 480	Internship in Ag Biotechnology	6
General Elective		6

Business Administration (B.B.A.)

(Curriculum Code – 0280/HEGIS – 0599)

Bachelor of Business Administration

Overview

The Bachelor of Business Administration in Business Administration program is designed to prepare students with knowledge and skills that will be broaden their technical expertise and that will enable them to become effective managers at technology-focused organizations. In order to maintain competitiveness, companies will need to rely more than ever on the expertise and managerial effectiveness of their technical specialists. The program is designed to provide seamless transfer opportunities for students with associate degrees with no significant loss of credit, and also prepares students to seek further education in appropriate master’s degree programs.

Students must complete, with a minimum GPA of 2.00, all required and elective courses bearing the major field course prefixes.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Keep abreast of technological changes in their field.
- Understand and integrate the functional areas of an organization.
- Communicate effectively about technology and innovation across functional areas.
- Plan and implement strategic and tactical organizational strategies.
- Organize and manage in a rapidly changing technical environment.
- Effectively manage personnel and budgets.

Major Field Requirements:	43	Professional Requirements:	21
ACCT 101- Financial Accounting	3	Courses in consultation with advisor	
ACCT 103- Managerial Accounting	3	Liberal Arts & Sciences:	34
ACCT 335- Principles of Financial Management	3	ENGL 101- Composition	3
BADM 134- Principles of Marketing	3	ECON 124- Macro-Economics	3
BADM 145- Business Communications	3	MATH 125- Statistics or MATH 231- Calculus I	3
BADM 223- Business Law I	3	PHED 151	1
BADM 249- Management	3	Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	18
BADM 305- International Business	3	Upper Level (300-499)	6
BADM 320- Ethics and Management	3	General Electives	12
BADM 380- Internship Orientation	1	Total Credits	122
BADM 400- Operations Management	3	Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
BADM 449- Management Policies and Issues	3	Math Competency	
CITA 110- Microcomputer Applications I	3	FFCS Competency	
Or CITA 112- Spreadsheet and Database Appl			
Management Elective (300-499):	6		
ACCT, BADM, CITA, CAHT, ECON, FSMA, GOVT, MKHT, PSYC, TRAV			
Internship:	12		
BADM, CAHT, CITA, FSMA 480- Internship	9		
BADM, CAHT, CITA, FSMA 485- Internship Reporting	3		
Or BADM, CAHT, CITA, FSMA 300-499			

Business Administration (B.B.A.)

(Curriculum Code – 0280/HEGIS – 0599)

Suggested Course Sequencing

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
ACCT 101	Financial Accounting	3
BADM 134	Principles of Marketing	3
CITA 110 or CITA 112	Microcomputer Applications I or Spreadsheet & Database Applic	3
MATH 125	Statistics	3
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
PHED 151	Wellness	1
FFCS 101	Foundations for College Success	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ACCT 103	Managerial Accounting	3
BADM 145	Business Communications	3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		9

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
ACCT 335	Prin of Financial Mgmt	3
BADM 223	Business Law I	3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		9

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
BADM 249	Management	3
ECON 124	Macro-Economics	3
Professional Requirements		3
General Electives		6

Year 3/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
BADM 305	International Business	3
BADM 380	Internship Orientation Bus Adm	1
Professional Requirements		9
Liberal Arts and Sciences 300/400 level		3

Year 3/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
BADM 320	Ethics and Management	3
BADM 400	Operations Management	3
Management Elective 300/400 level		3
Professional Requirements		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences 300/400 level		3

Year 4/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
BADM 449	Management Policy & Issues	3
Management Elective 300/400 level		3
General Elective		5
Professional Requirements		6

Year 4/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
BADM 480	Internship in Bus Admin	9
BADM 485	Internship Bus Admin Reporting	3

Communication in Technology (B.S.)

(Curriculum Code – 2055/HEGIS – 0605)

Bachelor of Science

Overview

The Communication in Technology B.S. degree at SUNY Cobleskill prepares students for a wide variety of professions in communications, publishing, news media, broadcasting, government, advertising, public relations, or countless other fields that require communications professionals on staff. SUNY Cobleskill understands that students may have numerous jobs during the course of a lifetime and may need to master lots of information media. Therefore, the faculty seeks to instill a broad set of applied skills that students can take into the work force. Besides key areas of study in critical thinking, writing, research, and presentation, students also undertake applied courses in graphic and Web design, TV production, layout and typography, digital imaging and animation, journalism, mass media, marketing, and advertising. SUNY Cobleskill also has internship agreements with many major organizations as well as an in-house TV studio that also serves as the local access cable station. Mass communication is an exciting and growing area of study in this fast-paced world, and SUNY Cobleskill offers students a great deal of one-on-one faculty contact and an applied, hands-on curriculum that prepares them for the contemporary communications workplace.

Students must earn a grade of “C-” or better in all major field and advisement track requirements as well as ENGL 101.

Student Learning Outcomes

Goals

Students should have understanding of or competency with:

- Broadcasting and TV production concepts, strategies, and technology.
- The principles and technology of Web, graphic and print design.
- Communication as a dynamic and culturally interactive process with social, cognitive, and rhetorical dimensions.
- Mass communication phenomena, their relationship to popular culture, and the role of technology in the information age.
- The practice, process, and ethics of contemporary journalism, as well as an understanding of the news media landscape.
- The contemporary, historical, social and political contexts of mass media.
- Different goals and modes of oral presentation and the ability to competently express ideals.

Objectives

- Demonstrate critical thinking and expression in oral, written, and visual modes.
- Demonstrate competence in vocabulary, concepts, and issues in the mass media, as well as an understanding of the interplay between media and culture.
- Demonstrate conceptual development and oral presentation in various rhetorical and expository modes.
- Demonstrate applied skill sets in areas of graphic and Web design and television production.
- Demonstrate competence in solving problems of graphic design and composition using distinct forms of visual media and production modes.
- Exhibit professionalism as well as a universal and advanced set of communication skills that are consonant with the contemporary communication workplace.

Communication in Technology (B.S.)

(Curriculum Code – 2055/HEGIS – 0605)

Major Field Requirements:	45	Liberal Arts & Sciences:	60
BADM 134- Principles of Marketing	3	ENGL 101- Composition I	3
BADM 330- Advertising and Promotion	3	ENGL 102- Composition II	3
COMM 108- Intro to Mass Media: Comm Info Age	3	Humanities	6
COMM 120- Interpersonal Communications	3	MATH 111- College Algebra (or higher)	3
COMM 210- Single Camera Video Production	3	Lab Science	6
COMM 220- Intercultural Communications	3	Social Science	12
COMM 270- Video for Web	3	Language	6
COMM 315- Contemporary Issues Mass Media	3	Upper- Level (300-499)	12
COMM 420- Visual Media	3	Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	9
COMM 481- Communications Senior Project	3	General Electives:	7
ENGL 111- Fund of Speech Communications	3	General Electives	6
GART 265- Web Design	3	PHED	1
GART 270- Digital Imaging	3	Total Credits	121
JOUR 202- Journalism New Writing/Report	3	Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
JOUR 402- The New Media Landscape	3	Math Competency	
Major Technical Electives: (chosen from)	9	FFCS Competency	
ARTS 111- Design I			
COMM 480- Communications Internship			
COMM 240- Television Studio Production			
COMM 260- The Art of Audio/Video Editing			
COMM 302- Script Writing			
COMM 311- The Documentary			
GART 375- Web Animation			
JOUR 302- Feature Writing			

Communication in Technology (B.S.)

(Curriculum Code – 2055/HEGIS – 0605)

Suggested Course Sequencing

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
ENGL 111	Fund of Speech Communications	3
MATH 111 or higher	College Algebra (or higher)	3
COMM 108	Intro Mass Media:Comm Info Age	3
COMM 120	Interpersonal Communications	3
FFCS 101	Foundation for College Success	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
Anything from ARAB, ARTS, CHIN, COMM, ENGL, FREN, GART, HUMS, JAPN, JOUR, LANG, MUSC, PHIL, RUSS, SPAN		3
GART 265	Web Design	3
BADM 134	Principles of Marketing	3
COMM 210	Single Camera Video Production	3
Major Technical Elective		3
Anything from PHED		1

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
Anything from Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
Anything from BIOL, CHEM, PHYS, PSCI		3
ENGL 102	Composition II	3
Major Technical Elective		3
Anything from AAMS, ANTH, ECON, GOVT, HIST, NAMS, PSYC, SOSOC, SUST		3

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
JOUR 202	Journalism Newswriting/Report	3
COMM 220	Intercultural Communication	3
COMM 270	Video for Web	3
GART 270	Digital Imaging	3
Anything from BIOL, CHEM, PHYS, PSCI		3
Anything from AAMS, ANTH, ECON, GOVT, HIST, NAMS, PSYC, SOSOC, SUST		3

Year 3/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
BADM 330	Advertising and Promotion	3
COMM 420	Visual Media	3
Language		3
Anything from ARAB, ARTS, CHIN, COMM, ENGL, FREN, GART, HUMS, JAPN, JOUR, LANG, MUSC, PHIL, RUSS, SPAN		3
Anything from Liberal Arts and Sciences Upper Level		3

Year 3/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
JOUR 402	The News Media Landscape	3
COMM 315	Contemporary Issues Mass Media	3
Language		3
Anything from Liberal Arts and Sciences Upper Level		3
Anything from Liberal Arts and Sciences		3

Year 4/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
Major Technical Elective		3
Anything from AAMS, ANTH, ECON, GOVT, HIST, NAMS, PSYC, SOSOC, SUST		3
Anything from Liberal Arts and Sciences Upper Level		3
General Elective		2
COMM 481	Communications Senior Project	3

Year 4/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
General Elective		3
Anything from Liberal Arts and Sciences Upper Level		3
Anything from Liberal Arts and Sciences		6
Anything from AAMS, ANTH, ECON, GOVT, HIST, NAMS, PSYC, SOSOC, SUST		3

Culinary Arts (B.B.A.)**(Curriculum Code – 1622/HEGIS – 0599)**

Bachelor of Business Administration

Overview

SUNY Cobleskill's B.B.A. in Culinary Arts is designed to accommodate the associate degree student with an educational opportunity that will lead to a Bachelor's degree with additional knowledge of management and culinary arts. This degree is offered with the expertise of faculty in the Culinary Arts, Hospitality and Tourism department and the Business and Computer Technology department at SUNY Cobleskill. Students gain knowledge and skill base opening career possibilities in management of restaurants, institutional food services, hotels and resorts. The program is for students that have earned Associate degrees in restaurant management, food service management, institutional foods, or culinary arts and are interested in pursuing additional study of management to enhance their career opportunities. Students must have a 2.5 GPA or better for entry into the Culinary Arts BBA program.

Students must complete all required and elective courses with prefixes of CAHT, ACCT, and BADM with a minimum GPA of 2.00.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Compute financial costs/analysis and interpret basic financial records used in the food service industry.
- Understand the management tools needed for efficient and effective food production.
- Explore the importance of matching the menu to the facilities and equipment available.
- Demonstrate the managerial and technical skills needed for successful employment in the food service industry.

Major Field Requirements:	49	Professional Requirements:	39
ACCT 101- Financial Accounting	3	CAHT 000- ACF Practical Exam	0
ACCT 103- Managerial Accounting	3	CAHT 001- Serv Safe Cert Class & Exam	0
ACCT 311- Cost Accounting	3	CAHT 103- Food Service Sanitation	2
Or ACCT 335- Financial Management		CAHT 104- Service for Restaurant Professionals	1
BADM 223- Business Law I	3	CAHT 111- Culinary I	3
Or TRAV 223- Travel/Hospitality Law		CAHT 112- Culinary II	3
BADM 134- Principles of Marketing	3	CAHT 140- Mathematics Hospitality Operations	3
Or HOTL 205- Principles of Marketing Service Bus		CAHT 145- Food Service Purchasing	3
BADM 249- Management	3	CAHT 160- Baking and Pastry I	3
Or CAHT 255- Principles of Management Srvc Bus		CAHT 235- Catering	3
BADM 400- Operations Management	3	CAHT 247- Menu Planning/Merchandising	3
CAHT 215- Beverage Management	3	CAHT 270- Restaurant Practicum	3
CAHT 310- Customer Service	3	Management Upper-Level (300-499):	9
CAHT 335- Advanced Catering Management	3	chosen from AGBU, BADM, CAHT, CITA, MKHT,	
CAHT 347- Facility Operations Management	3	ACCT, COMM, GOVT, PSYC, SOSC	
CAHT 380- Internship Orientation	1	Professional Elective:	3
CAHT 480- Internship	9	chosen from AGBU, BADM, CAHT, CITA, MKHT,	
CAHT 485- Internship Reporting	3	ACCT, COMM, GOVT, PSYC, SOSC	
CAHT Upper-level Elective	3		
Liberal Arts & Sciences:	30	General Electives:	2
ENGL 101- Composition I	3	General Electives	1
ECON 123 or 124- Micro- or Macro-Economics	3	PHED	1
MATH 125- Statistics	3		
NTRN 122- Nutrition Science	3	Total Credits	120
Upper-Level (300-499)	6	Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences (MATH 111 recommended)	12	Math Competency	
		FFCS Competency	

Culinary Arts (B.B.A.)**(Curriculum Code – 1622/HEGIS – 0599)****Suggested Course Sequencing**

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
CAHT 001	Serv Safe Cert Class & Exam	0
CAHT 103	Food Service Sanitation	2
CAHT 111	Culinary I	3
CAHT 140	Mathematics Hospitality Operat	3
CAHT 160	Baking and Pastry I	3
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
FFCS 101	Foundation for College Success	1

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
CAHT 235	Catering	3
NTRN 122	Nutrition	3
	Professional Elective	3
	Liberal Arts and Sciences	6

Year 3/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
ACCT 103	Managerial Accounting	3
BADM 223 or TRAV 223	Business Law I or Travel & Hospitality Law	3
CAHT 332	Advanced Food Production	3
MATH 125	Statistics	3
	Management Upper-Level	3

Year 4/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
BADM 400	Operations Management	3
CAHT 310	Customer Service	3
CAHT 380	Internship Orientation	1
	Management Upper-Level	6
	Liberal Arts and Science Upper Level	3

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
CAHT 000	ACF Practical Exam	0
CAHT 104	Service for Restaurant Profess	1
CAHT 112	Culinary II	3
CAHT 145	Food Service Purchasing	3
CAHT 247	Menu Planning/Merchandising	3
	Liberal Arts and Sciences	6
	Anything from PHED	1

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ACCT 101	Financial Accounting	3
CAHT 255 or BADM 249	Prin Mgmt for Service Business or Management	3
CAHT 215	Beverage Management	3
CAHT 270	Restaurant Practicum	3
BADM 134 or HOTL 205	Principles of Marketing or Prin Mktg for Svc Businesses	3

Year 3/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ACCT 311	Cost Accounting	3
CAHT 335	Advanced Catering Management	3
CAHT 347	Facility Operations Management	3
ECON 123 or ECON 124	Micro-Economics or Macro-Economics	3
	Liberal Arts and Science Upper Level	3

Year 4/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
CAHT 480	Internship	9
CAHT 485	Internship Reporting	3

Early Childhood Studies: Birth to Age 5 (B.S.) (Curriculum Code – 1763/HEGIS – 1305)

Bachelor of Science

Overview

SUNY Cobleskill’s B.S. in Early Childhood emphasizes best practices in the education and care of children, birth through age five. It offers a full range of early childhood courses and field experiences, including a 450-hour internship for which students may choose from a variety of education and agency settings. There is also a strong liberal arts component, research experience, and career/graduate school preparation. Students who have completed the 2 year AAS degree in Early Childhood at SUNY Cobleskill with a 2.5 GPA or better are eligible for admission to the Bachelor of Science program.

The program offers two concentrations: Curriculum and Administration/Leadership. The Curriculum option prepares students for employment as infant, toddler, and preschool lead teachers in child care, private preschool programs, and agencies such as Head Start, as well as social service work such as case managers in early intervention. The Administration/Leadership option prepares students to be leaders in the field, providing advanced instruction in management of early childhood programs and helping students prepare for the Children’s Program Administrator Credential (CPAC). Several courses are available on-line to accommodate the needs of place-bound, working students. Students must earn a grade of “C” or better in all major field and advisement track requirements and a “C-” or better in ENGL 101.

Student Learning Outcomes

Students will demonstrate advanced competency in:

- Promoting child development and learning
- Building family and community relationships
- Observing, documenting and assessing to support young children and families
- Planning and teaching developmentally appropriate lessons for young children (Curriculum Advisement Track)
- Upholding professional standards in the early childhood field
- Managing tasks and client cases in a responsible and organized way (Child and Family Advisement Track)

Major Field Requirements:	43	Major Technical Electives: (chosen from)	6
ECHD 130- Intro to Early Childhood Programs	3	ECHD 121- Expressive Arts	
Or ECHD 190- Intro to Community Agencies		ECHD 251- Anti-Bias Strategies Human App	
ECHD 170- Child Growth and Development Prac	3	ECHD 252- Conflict Resolution: Create Peace Env	
ECHD 175- Infants and Toddlers	3	ECHD 260- Foundations of Modern Education	
ECHD 234- Practicum	6	ECHD prefixed course not already required	
ECHD 240- Child and Family Wellness	3	Liberal Arts & Sciences:	60
ECHD 280- Exceptional Children	3	ENGL 101 or 102- Composition I or II	3
ECHD 351- Families as Partners EC Programs	3	MATH 111- College Algebra (or higher)	3
ECHD 352- Positive Child Guidance	3	Humanities (HUMS 243 recommended)	6
ECHD 380- Internship Orientation	1	HIST 121 or 122- History of United States I or II	3
ECHD 452- Dev Approp Assess/Eval EC Programs	3	Social Science (PSYC 111 recommended)	3
ECHD 460- Internship	8	Science	3
ECHD 461- Internship Reporting	4	Arts, Language, Western Civ, or World Cultures	3
Or LAS upper-level 12credits in place of internship		Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	21
Advisement Options: (choose one)	9	Upper-Level (300-499)	12
<u>Child and Family</u>		ENGL 300-499	3
ECHD 230- Strategies Helping Professions		General Electives:	2
PSYC 300- Community Psychology		General Electives	1
PSYC 350- Abnormal Psychology		PHED	1
Or PSYC 360- Group Dynamics		Total Credits	120
<u>Curriculum</u>		Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
ECHD 150- Curriculum and Methods		Math Competency	
ECHD 354- Math/Science for Young Children		FFCS Competency	
ECHD 357- Literacy Dev in Young Children			

Early Childhood Studies: Birth to Age 5 (B.S.) (Curriculum Code – 1763/HEGIS – 1305)

Suggested Course Sequencing

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
ECHD 130	Intro Early Childhood Programs	3
FFCS 101	Foundations for College Success	1
ECHD 121	Expressive Arts	3
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
ECHD 170	Child Growth & Dev Theory Prac	3
Any lab science from BIOL, CHEM, PHYS, PSCI		3

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ECHD 175	Infants and Toddlers	3
ECHD 240	Child and Family Wellness	3
MATH 111 or higher	College Algebra (or higher)	3
Advisement Option		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
PHED		1

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
HUMS 243	Children’s Literature	3
ECHD 280	Exceptional Children	3
ECHD 351 or ECHD 352	Families as Partners EC Progms or Positive Child Guidance	3
Technical Elective		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ECHD 234	Practicum	6
Technical Elective		3
HIST 121 or HIST 122	History of United States I or History of United States II	3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3

Year 3/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
ECHD 452	Dev Approp Assess/Eval EC Prgm	3
Anything from ENGL 300 level or higher		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		9

Year 3/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ECHD 352	Positive Child Guidance	3
Advisement Option		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		9

Year 4/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
ECHD 380	Internship Orientation	1
Advisement Option		3
Liberal Arts and Science Upper Level		12

Year 4/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ECHD 460	Internship	8
ECHD 461	Internship Reporting	4

Environmental and Energy Technologies (B.T.) (Curriculum Code – 2242/HEGIS - 0115)

Bachelor of Technology

Overview

The Environmental and Energy Technologies program provides students a diverse and balanced blend of scientific, technological, and applied practice and research learning experiences. The first two years of study focus on development of students' analytical and critical thinking skills in science, mathematics and technology. This preparation provides a foundation for study during the third and fourth years focused on specific technologies in one of three program concentrations: Water Resources Management, Waste Management Technologies, and Renewable Energy Technologies. The emphasis of the program on application of scientific knowledge to management of key resources and their relevant technologies is consistent with the mission of SUNY Cobleskill that is centered on technical education.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Understand how to apply the basic principles of biology and chemistry and their relevant applications to the study of water resources, waste management, or renewable energy technologies.
- Understand and identify the key principles supporting physical, chemical and biological treatment processes and operations.
- Understand and describe the operational principles of water pollution control, waste management, or renewable energy production.
- Identify the key laws, regulations and policies related to water, waste or renewable energy supplies, as well as the public agencies involved in regulating and managing these natural resources.
- Understand and apply scientific techniques, skills and tools to define, formulate and solve problems related to management and utilization of water, waste or renewable energy.
- Communicate effectively with public and private sector stakeholders and function effectively on multi-disciplinary teams.

Environmental and Energy Technologies (B.T.) (Curriculum Code – 2242/HEGIS - 0115)

Major Field Requirements:	44
BADM 249- Management	3
BIOL 111/111X- Biology I	4
CHEM 111/111X- General Chemistry I	4
CHEM 112/112X- General Chemistry II	4
CITA 112- Spreadsheet & Database Applications	3
ENVR 301- Unit Operations and Processes	4
ENVR 350- Environmental Law and Regulation	3
PHYS 102/102X- Principles of Physics II	3
PSCI 105- Environmental Science and Technology	3
ENVR 380- Internship Orientation for EET	1
ENVR 450- Internship in EET	12
Or 12 cr general elective (6 cr must be 300-499)	
Advisement Track: (choose one)	26
See below for advisement tracks and courses	

Major Technical Electives:	24
Fourteen credits chosen from:	
AGRN, AGSC, AGEN, BIOL, CHEM, ENVR, FWLD, GIST, MATH, PSCI, PHYS	
Six credits of business electives chosen from:	
ACCT, AGBU, BADM	
Four credits chosen from:	
BIOL 219/219X, CHEM 231/231X, MATH 232	
Liberal Arts & Sciences:	21
ENGL 101- Composition I	3
COMM 301- Technical Communication	3
MATH 112 or higher	3
Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	12
General Electives:	5
FFCS 101- Foundation for College Success	1
PHED	1
General Electives	3
Total Credits	120
Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
Math Competency	
FFCS Competency	

Environmental and Energy Technologies Advisement Tracks (choose one)

Water Resources Management

AGRN 121- Soil and Water Conservation
 AGRN 324- Applied Hydrology
 AGRN 425- Watershed Management
 AGSC 111- Introduction to Soil Science
 CHEM 216/216X- Water Chemistry
 CHEM 244/244X- Instrumental Analysis
 ENVR 411- Environmental Pollution
 FWLD 101- Intro Natural Resources Conservation
 Additional 1 credit of General Elective

Renewable Energies

AGEN 340- Biomass/Biowaste Energy Technologies
 ENVR 300/300X - Instrumentation
 ENVR 401- Alternative Energy Production Technologies
 PHYS 101/101X- Principles of Physics I
 PHYS 303- Applied Thermodynamics
 Additional 10 credit of General Electives

Waste Management

AGEN 310/310X- Waste Management and Technology
 AGEN 340- Biomass/Biowaste Energy Technologies
 AGSC 111- Introduction to Soil Science
 ENVR 300/300X- Instrumentation
 ENVR 411- Environmental Pollution
 PHYS 101/101X- Principles of Physics I
 PHYS 303- Applied Thermodynamics
 Additional 4 credits of General Electives

Environmental and Energy Technologies (B.T.) (Curriculum Code – 2242/HEGIS - 0115)

Suggested Course Sequencing

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
BIOL 111	Biology I	3
BIOL 111X	Biology I Lab	1
CHEM 111	General Chemistry I	3
CHEM 111X	General Chemistry I Lab	1
ENGL 101	Composition	3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
FFCS 101	Foundations for College Success	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
CHEM 112	General Chemistry II	3
CHEM 112X	General Chemistry II Lab	1
MATH 112 or higher	College Algebra & Trigonometry or higher	3
PSCI 105	Environmental Sci and Tech	3
Liberal Arts and Science		3
Anything from PHED		1

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
BADM 249	Management	3
CITA 112	Spreadsheet & Database Appl	3
Advisement Track		3
Major Technical Elective		6

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
PHYS 102	Prin of Physics II	2
PHYS 102X	Prin of Physics II Lab	1
Advisement Track		6
Major Technical Electives		6
Liberal Arts and Science		3

Year 3/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
ENVR 350	Environmental Law and Regulation	3
ENVR 301	Unit Operations and Processes	4
Advisement Track		3
Major Technical Electives		6

Year 3/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ENVR 380	Internship Orientation in EET	1
Advisement Track		6
Liberal Arts and Sciences Elective		3
Major Technical Elective		3
General Elective		3

Year 4/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
COMM 301	Technical Communication	3
Advisement Track		8
Major Technical Electives		3

Year 4/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ENVR 450	Internship or General Electives	12

Financial Services (B.B.A.)

(Curriculum Code – 2229/HEGIS - 0599)

Bachelor of Business Administration

Overview

The Financial Services program is designed to provide students with the necessary applied knowledge and skills in the areas of management, communications and financial services.

Students must complete, with a minimum GPA of 2.00, all required and elective courses bearing the major field course prefixes.

Student Learning Outcomes

- To train professionals who are proficient, and have a solid grounding in the workings of financial institutions, brokerage houses, insurance companies, estate agencies, financial planning firms, and tax accounts.
- To provide specialized, in-depth training in key areas of application.
- To provide professional training for students who wish to combine financial planning with other disciplines, such as management, marketing or accounting.
- To prepare students for graduate study and research in appropriate areas.

Major Field Requirements:	46	Professional Requirements:	36
ACCT 101- Financial Accounting	3	BADM 137- Professional Selling	3
ACCT 103- Managerial Accounting	3	BADM 145- Business Communications	3
ACCT 335- Principles of Financial Management	3	CITA 110- Microcomputer Applications I	3
BADM 134- Principles of Marketing	3	Or CITA 112 – Spreadsheet and Data Appl	
BADM 223- Business Law I	3	FSMA 201- Fundamentals of Financial Planning	3
BADM 249- Management	3	FSMA 300- Investments	3
BADM 310- Human Resources Management	3	FSMA 310- Income Tax Planning	3
BADM 449- Management Policies and Issues	3	FSMA 325- Insurance and Risk Management	3
CITA 405- Project Management	3	FSMA 340- Employee Benefits & Retirement Plan	3
FSMA 380- Internship Orientation	1	FSMA 410- Estate Planning	3
FSMA 480- Internship	9	Professional Electives	9
FSMA 485- Internship Reporting	3	General Electives	6
Management Elective:	6	Total Credits	122
ACCT, BADM, CITA, CAHT, ECON, FSMA, GOVT, MKHT, PSYC, TRAV (300-400 level)		Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
Liberal Arts & Sciences:	34	Math Competency	
ENGL 101- Composition I	3	FFCS Competency	
ECON 123- Micro-Economics	3		
MATH 125- Statistics	3		
PHED 151	1		
Science	3		
Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	15		
Upper Level (300-499)	6		

Financial Services (B.B.A.)

(Curriculum Code – 2229/HEGIS - 0599)

Suggested Course Sequencing

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
ACCT 101	Financial Accounting	3
BADM 134	Principles of Marketing	3
CITA 110 or CITA 112	Microcomputer Applications I or Spreadsheet & Database Applic	3
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
MATH 125	Statistics	3
PHED 151	Wellness	1
FFCS 101	Foundations for College Success	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ACCT 103	Managerial Accounting	3
BADM 145	Business Communications	3
FSMA201	Fund of Fin Planning	3
ECON 123	Micro-Economics	3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
ACCT 335	Prin of Financial Mgmt	3
BADM 223	Business Law I	3
BADM 137	Professional Selling	3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
Anything from BIOL, CHEM, PHYS, PSCI		3

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
BADM 249	Management	3
FSMA 300	Investments	3
Professional Elective		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
General Elective		3

Year 3/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
FSMA 325	Insurance & Risk Management	3
FSMA 380	Internship Orientation Fin Svc	1
BADM 310	Human Resources Management	3
Upper Level Management Elective from ACCT, BADM, CITA, CAHT, ECON, FSMA, GOVT, MKHT, PSYC, TRAV.		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences – upper level		3
General Elective		3

Year 3/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
FSMA 310	Income Tax Planning	3
Upper level Management Elective from ACCT, BADM, CITA, CAHT, ECON, FSMA, GOVT, MKHT, PSYC, TRAV		3
Professional Elective		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		6
Liberal Arts and Sciences – upper level		3

Year 4/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
BADM 449	Management Policy & Issues	3
CITA 405	Project Management	3
FSMA 340	Emp Benefit/Retirement Plan	3
FSMA 410	Estate Planning	3
Professional Elective		3

Year 4/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
FSMA 480	Internship	9
FSMA 485	Internship Financial Svcs Rptg	3

Fisheries and Aquaculture (B.T.)**(Curriculum Code – 1857/HEGIS - 0107)**

Bachelor of Technology

Overview

Aquaculture is the fastest growing segment of the agriculture industry. This rapidly changing and expanding field is on the cutting edge of technology. With the demand of food fishes on the rise, aquaculture provides quality fish for public consumption, while at the same time reducing over-fishing of the native species found in our country's rivers, lakes and oceans. As a result, a demand has been created for technicians skilled in operating fish hatcheries and biologists trained in fisheries resource management. SUNY Cobleskill's Fisheries and Aquaculture program gives students a hands-on experience raising salmon, trout, arctic char, and diverse fisheries management field experiences. Students work in one of the largest and most diverse academic aquaculture facilities in the Northeast, including a 40,000-gallon coldwater hatchery, quarantine hatchery, warm water fish hatchery and earthen grow out ponds.

Major Field Requirements:	61	Liberal Arts & Sciences:	53
AGBU 107- Ag Business Operations	3	ENGL 101- Composition I	3
Or BADM 315- Entrepreneurship		PHED 151	1
BIOL 215- Aquatic Ecology	3	COMM 301- Technical Communications	3
BIOL 415- Marine Ecology	3	BIOL 111/111X- Biology I	4
CITA 112- Spreadsheet & Database Applications	3	BIOL 131- Natural History of Vertebrates	3
ENVR 350- Environmental Law & Regulation	3	BIOL 307- Invertebrate Zoology	3
FWLD 101- Intro to Natural Resource Conservation	3	BIOL 318- Fish Biology	3
FWLD 112- Aquaculture Techniques	1	Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	12
FWLD 115- Fisheries Techniques	3	MATH 125- Statistics	3
FWLD 209- Fish Nutrition	1	MATH 225- Statistical Methods	3
FWLD 211- Wildlife Law Enforce & PR	2	Or MATH 231- Calculus I	
FWLD 217- Hatchery Techniques	1	CHEM 111/111X- General Chemistry	4
FWLD 220- Wildlife Management	3	CHEM 216/216X- Water Chemistry	3
FWLD 221- Fisheries Science	3	Physical Science Elective:	8
FWLD 325- Aquaculture Engineering	3	PHYS, PSCI, CHEM, and/or AGSC 111	
FWLD 330- Production Aqua/Mariculture	3	General Electives	6
FWLD 350- Wetlands Assess & Delineation	3	Total Credits	120
FWLD 351- Wildlife Policy & Reg Comply	1	Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
FWLD 400- Pond Management	1	Math Competency	
FWLD 421- Fisheries Management	3	FFCS Competency	
FWLD 430- Fish Hatchery Management	3		
FWLD 440- Fisheries Research	3		
FWLD 451- Aquatic & Marine Resource Mgmt	3		
GIST 130- Geographic Information Systems	3		
ORHT 121- Woody Plant Materials	3		

Fisheries and Aquaculture (B.T.)

(Curriculum Code – 1857/HEGIS - 0107)

Suggested Course Sequencing

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
FFCS 101	Foundation for College Success	1
BIOL 111	Biology I	3
BIOL 111X	Biology I Lab	1
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
FWLD 101	Intro Natural Resource Cons	3
FWLD 112	Aquaculture Techniques	1
MATH 125	Statistics	3

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
PHED 151	Wellness	1
BIOL 131	Natural History of Vertebrates	3
FWLD 115	Fisheries Techniques	3
CHEM 111	General Chemistry I	3
CHEM 111X	General Chemistry I Lab	1
CITA 112	Spreadsheet & Database Applic	3

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
BIOL 215	Aquatic Ecology	3
FWLD 220	Wildlife Management	3
ORHT 121	Woody Plant Materials	3
FWLD 209	Fish Nutrition	1
Liberal Arts and Sciences		6

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
FWLD 211	Wildlife Law Enforce & PR	2
FWLD 221	Fisheries Science	3
GIST 130	Geographic Info Systems	2
GIST 130X	Geographic Info Systems Lab	1
FWLD 217	Hatchery Techniques	1
Liberal Arts and Sciences		6

Year 3/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
FWLD 325	Aquaculture Engineering	3
BIOL 307	Invertebrate Zoology	3
BIOL 318	Fish Biology	3
COMM 301	Technical Communication	3
MATH 225	Statistical Methods	3

Year 3/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
AGBU 107 or BADM 315	Ag Business Operations or Entrepreneurship	3
FWLD 330	Production Aqua/Mariculture	3
FWLD 440	Fisheries Research	3
CHEM 216	Water Chemistry	2
CHEM 216X	Water Chemistry Lab	1
General Elective		3

Year 4/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
FWLD 430	Fish Hatchery Management	3
FWLD 350	Wetlands Assess & Delineation	3
BIOL 415	Marine Ecology	3
FWLD 351	Wildlife Policy & Reg Comply	1
FWLD 400	Pond Management	1
Physical Sciences Elective		4

Year 4/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
FWLD 451	Aquatic & Marine Resource Mgmt	3
FWLD 421	Fisheries Management	3
ENVR 350	Environmental Law & Regulation	3
Physical Sciences Elective		4
General Elective		2

Food Systems and Technology (B.T.)

(Curriculum Code – 2541/HEGIS - 0113)

Bachelor of Technology

Overview

The Bachelor of Technology (B.T.) degree in Food Systems and Technology will provide students the knowledge of and skills needed to be employed in a domestic and/or international food system. Food systems education is, by its nature, multidisciplinary since the path of raw commodities from field to end-user intersects with engineering, processing, and our stock of natural resources, policy making and public health. The design and implementation of a food system directly impacts diet, risk of food borne illness, economic development, business viability, air and water quality, and the capacity of resources to feed and fuel growing populations. Students will learn about a variety of food system designs and the technologies that are critical to efficiently and effectively produce, process, and distribute food. The program is comprised of the following academic cores: food science & production, food system management, and sustainability. Through these cores, students will have the opportunity for hands on, practical experiences in the College's livestock and dairy facilities, greenhouses, alternative energy labs, and culinary facilities. Further, students are required to complete a full-semester internship with a private or public food system.

Career opportunities in food systems are plentiful because of the global pressures for efficiency in food production and distribution created by growing populations and increased worldwide affluence. Graduates of the program will be prepared to work directly in the production or processing sectors of the food industry because of their understanding of state-of-the-art technology and operating procedures. Students will also be able to work in any number of private and public organizations dedicated to research, advocacy, or education for food professionals. The program is designed to encourage the development of problem solving and critical thinking capacities necessary for graduates' success in a quickly-changing, complex food system

Students must complete, with a minimum GPA of 2.00, all required and elective courses bearing the major field course prefixes.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Identify the economic, political, social, and ecological implications of domestic and international food system designs and evaluate the food system(s) needed to meet growing demand for food.
- Apply skills learned in the production, processing, packaging, and end-user preparation of food to improve a food system.
- Evaluate food business ventures utilizing the financial, operational and marketing, and management skills critical for entrepreneurial/managerial success.
- Describe the regulatory structure under which all food businesses operate in the United States and be able to evaluate using a risk/benefit analysis policy concerns regarding environmental, human nutrition, and food safety outcomes of food system design.
- Assess the sustainability of production and distribution paradigms by evaluating the use of energy and waste management technologies.
- Plan and conduct experiments to solve novel problems in food system design.
- Identify a diversified professional network of food producers, processors, and professionals in the Northeast.
- Describe the relationship between food system design on their own health and the health of communities.
- Effectively communicate ideas in both written and oral formats.

Food Systems and Technology (B.T.)

(Curriculum Code – 2541/HEGIS - 0113)

Major Field Requirements:	57
AGBU 104- Introductory Agribusiness & Ag Econ	4
AGBU 199/160- Introduction to Food Systems	3
AGBU 330- Commodity Supply & Marketing	3
AGBU 340- Food System Regulation	3
AGBU 380- Internship Orientation	1
AGBU 395- Value Added Production & Marketing	2
AGBU 395X- Value Added Production & Mktg Lab	1
AGBU 420- Agricultural & Environmental Policy	4
AGBU 450- Internship in Ag Business	12
AGEN 299/265- Food Processing Tech & Engr	3
AGSC 399A/311- Managing Multicultural Workforce	3
AGSC 399B/312- Ag Workplace Spanish	3
CAHT 105- Introduction to Food Science	3
CAHT 399/302- Dairy Processing Technology	2
CAHT 399/302X- Dairy Processing Technology Lab	1
CAHT 305- Food Science II	3
Major Field Electives (chosen from):	6
AGRN 251- Fruit Science	
AGRN 252- Vegetable Production	
ANSC 107/107X- Meat Products	

Technical Electives: (9 cr must be 300/400-level)	22
Food Systems Mgmt Core ¹ – ACCT, AGBU, BADM	6
Food Sci & Prod Core ² – AGSC, ANSC, AGRN, CAHT	10
Sustainability Core ³ – SUST, AGEN, AGRN	6
Liberal Arts & Sciences:	32
ENGL 101- Composition I	3
BIOL 111- Biology I	3
BIOL 111X- Biology I Lab	1
CHEM 111- General Chemistry I	3
CHEM 111X- General Chemistry I Lab	1
MATH 111- College Algebra (or higher)	3
NTRN 122- Nutrition Science	3
Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	15
General Electives	9
PHED	1
General Electives	8
Total Credits	120
Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
Math Competency	
FFCS Competency	

¹Food Systems Management Core Suggested Courses:

- ACCT 101- Financial Accounting
- AGBU 241- Agricultural Production Management
- AGBU 3XX- Food Retail Practicum
- AGBU 385- Ag Retail Management
- CAHT 103- Food Service Sanitation

²Food Science & Production Core Suggested Courses:

- AGRN 242- Forage & Seed Crops
- AGSC 111/111X- Intro to Soil Science
- AGSC 281/281X- Plant Pathology
- ANSC 109- Meat Animal Slaughtering
- ANSC 111/111X- Intro to Animal Science
- ANSC 112- Dairy Science Techniques I
- ANSC 113- Meat Processing Techniques
- ANSC 115- Animal Science Techniques I
- ANSC 117/117X- Intro to Livestock Production
- ANSC 124/124X- Poultry Science & Production
- ANSC 150/150X- Intro to Dairy Cattle Management
- CAHT 111- Culinary I

³Sustainability Core Suggested Courses:

- AGEN 310/310X- Waste Management Technology
- AGEN 340/340X- Biomass/Bio-Waste Energy Technology
- AGRN 121- Soil & Water Conservation
- SUST 101- Introduction to Sustainability

Food Systems and Technology (B.T.)

(Curriculum Code – 2541/HEGIS - 0113)

Suggested Course Sequencing

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
AGBU 104	Intro Agribusiness & Ag Econ	4
AGBU 199/160	Intro to Food Systems	3
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
MATH 111 or higher	College Algebra (or higher)	3
FFCS 101	Foundations for College Success	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
	Liberal Arts and Sciences	3
	Food Science & Production Electives	6
	Food Systems Mgmt Elective	4
	Anything from PHED	1

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
BIOL 111	Biology I	3
BIOL 111X	Biology I Lab	1
	Major Field Elective	6
	Sustainability Elective	3
	Liberal Arts and Science	3

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
AGBU 330	Commodity Supply & Marketing	3
AGEN 299/265	Food Processing Tech & Engr	3
CHEM 111	General Chemistry I	3
CHEM 111X	General Chemistry I Lab	1
	Liberal Arts and Sciences	6

Year 3/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
AGBU 420	Agricultural & Environ Policy	4
AGSC 399A/311	Managing Multicultural Wrkfc	3
AGSC 399B/312	Ag Workplace Spanish	3
CAHT 105	Intro to Food Science	2
CAHT 105X	Intro to Food Science Lab	1
	Food Science & Production Elective	3
	Liberal Arts and Sciences	3

Year 3/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
AGBU 340	Food System Regulation	3
AGBU 395	Value-added Prod & Marketing	2
AGBU 395X	Value-added Prod & Mktg Lab	1
CAHT 305	Food Science II	2
CAHT 305X	Food Science II Lab	1
	Food Systems Mgmt Elective	3
	Sustainability Elective	3

Year 4/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
AGBU 380	Internship Orientation	1
CAHT 399/302	Diary Processing Technology	2
CAHT 399/302X	Dairy Processing Tech Lab	1
	Liberal Arts and Sciences	3
	General Electives	8

Year 4/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
AGBU 450	Internship	12

Graphic Design Technology (B.S.)

(Curriculum Code – 2253/HEGIS - 0699)

Bachelor of Science

Overview

The Graphic Design Technology program prepares students for employment in the fast-paced and ever-changing design industry, meeting the needs of our students for a graphic design career education by offering a curriculum that integrates theory and technical skills with the liberal arts program. The program follows an interdisciplinary approach in which students take courses in the arts, humanities and social sciences, as well as courses in computer technology. SUNY Cobleskill recognizes the increasing importance of computer skills in the professional field, and views the computer as a design tool, one which can only be used to its full potential with a strong foundation in art and design. The program focuses on creative thinking and an understanding of the principles of design rather than simply the technical manipulation of computer software. Students must earn a grade of “C-” or better in all major field and advisement track requirements as well as ENGL 101.

Student Learning Outcomes

Students will demonstrate

- Competence in the utilization of graphics software to complete assignments and create projects that incorporate the application of design principles.
- Competence in the utilization of various media to complete assignments and create projects that incorporate the application of design principles.
- Competence in the utilization of various media, including graphic software, to complete assignments and create projects that incorporate the application of design principles.
- Their knowledge of art and design history by successfully completing exams.
- Competence in the utilization of various media to complete assignments and create projects that incorporate the application of design principles.
- Competence in all courses within the major by creating a well-designed portfolio.

Major Field Requirements:	39	Liberal Arts & Sciences:	60
ARTS 111- Design I	3	ENGL 101- Composition I	3
ARTS 114- Drawing I	3	ENGL 102- Composition II	3
ARTS 124- History of Art I	3	Humanities	6
ARTS 125- History of Art II	3	MATH 111- College Algebra (or higher)	3
ARTS 324- History of Graphic Design	3	Science	6
GART 112- Digital Media	3	Social Science	12
GART 151- Typography and Layout	3	Language	6
GART 251- Computer Graphics I	3	Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	21
GART 265- Web Design I	3	General Electives:	7
GART 270- Digital Imaging	3	General Electives	6
GART 351- Advanced Typography	3	PHED	1
GART 460- Senior Seminar I: Design Research	3	Total Credits	121
GART 461- Senior Seminar II: Senior Project	3	Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
Advisement Track: (choose one)	15	Math Competency	
<u>Multi-Media: Print/Video Production</u>		FFCS Competency	
COMM 210- Single Camera Video Production			
Or COMM 240- Television Studio Production			
COMM 260- The Art of Audio and Video Editing			
COMM 311- The Documentary			
GART 352- Digital Prepress Production			
GART 385- Web Animation			
<u>Multi-Media: Print/Web Production</u>			
CITA 130- Web Publishing I			
CITA/GART 330- Web Design II			
CITA/GART 375/375X- Web Design III			
GART 352- Digital Prepress Production			
GART 385- Web Animation			
<u>Optional</u> (in addition to advisement track)			
GART 480- Internship	3		

Graphic Design Technology (B.S.)

(Curriculum Code – 2253/HEGIS - 0699)

Suggested Course Sequencing

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
ARTS 111	Design I	3
ARTS 124	History of Art I	3
GART 112	Digital Media	3
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
Liberal Arts and Science		3
FFCS 101	Foundation for College Success	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ARTS 125	History of Art II	3
GART 151	Typography and Layout	3
GART 251	Computer Graphics I	3
ENGL 102	Composition II	3
Anything from HUMANITIES		3
Anything from PHED		1

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
ARTS 114	Drawing I	3
CITA 130 or COMM 210 or COMM 240	Web Publishing I or Single Camera Video Production Or Television Studio Production	3
Anything from SCIENCE		3
Liberal Arts and Science		3
Anything from SOCIAL SCIENCE		3

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
GART 270	Digital Imaging	3
GART 265	Web Design	3
COMM 260	The Art of Audio/Video Editing	3
MATH 111 or higher	College Algebra or higher	3
Anything from SOCIAL SCIENCE		3

Year 3/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
GART 351	Advanced Typography	3
CITA/GART 375/375X or COMM 311	Web Design III or The Documentary	3
Anything from SOCIAL SCIENCE		3
Anything from LANGUAGE		3
Liberal Arts and Science		3

Year 3/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ARTS 324	History of Graphic Design	3
GART 352	Digital Prepress Production	3
GART 385 or CITA/GART 330 or COMM 311	Web Animation or Web Design II or The Documentary	3
Liberal Arts and Science		3
Anything from SCIENCE		3

Year 4/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
GART 460	Senior Seminar I	3
GART 480	Graphic Design Internship	3
Anything from LANGUAGE		3
Anything from SOCIAL SCIENCE		3
Liberal Arts and Science		6

Year 4/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
GART 461	Senior Seminar II	3
Liberal Arts and Science		3
Anything from HUMANITIES		3
Anything from General Electives		5

Information Technology (B.T.)

(Curriculum Code – 2045/HEGIS - 0799)

Bachelor of Technology

Overview

The demand for skilled knowledgeable workers in today’s fast-paced business world is growing with network and systems administrator positions leading the way. Today’s technology savvy organizations are seeking employers with a blend of up-to-date technology skills blended with a fundamental understanding of business principles. Information technology workers will need to develop solutions for tomorrow’s problems. The B.T. degree program at SUNY Cobleskill is designed to provide the successful graduate with the necessary skills in today’s fast-paced global economy. Students will prepare to enter the professional work-place in the areas of help desk support, PC construction, troubleshooting and repair, training, project management, local area network/telecommunications, maintenance, management, information security, Web site development and management, and/or Web publishing and marketing.

Students must complete, with a minimum GPA of 2.00, all required and elective courses bearing the major field course prefixes.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Analyze complex business problems and develop an appropriate solution incorporating best practices in their field.
- Configure and support Information Systems specific to their field.
- Successfully work in a collaborative environment.
- Effectively communicate with a wide audience in both written and oral formats.
- Demonstrate lifelong learning skills to prepare them to solve tomorrow’s problems.

Major Field Requirements:	40	Liberal Arts & Sciences:	34
ACCT 101- Financial Accounting	3	ENGL 101- Composition I	3
BADM 249- Management	3	MATH 125- Statistics	4
BADM 300- Management Communications	3	Or MATH 231- Calculus I	
BADM 320- Ethics and Management	3	PHED 151	1
CITA 112- Spreadsheet and Database Management	3	Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	21
CITA 115/115X- Computer Operating Systems	3	Upper-Level (300-499)	6
CITA 325/325X- Introduction to Network Security	3	General Electives	9
CITA 380- Internship Orientation	1	Total Credits	122
CITA 405- Project Management	3	Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
CITA 460- Management Information Systems	3	Math Competency	
CITA 480- Internship	9	FFCS Competency	
CITA 485- Internship Reporting	3		
Advisement Track: (choose one)	39		
See next page for advisement tracks and courses			

Information Technology (B.T.)

(Curriculum Code – 2045/HEGIS - 0799)

Information Technology Advisement Tracks (choose one)

Application and Web Development

CITA 130- Web Publishing I
CITA 140- Introduction to Programming
CITA 190/190X- Linux Operating Systems
CITA 210- Visual Programming and Development Tools
CITA 220- Systems Analysis
CITA 305- Java Programming
CITA 330- Web Publishing II
CITA 340- Data Base Concepts
CITA 350- Object Oriented Systems
CITA 420- Programming for the Web
9 credits from ACCT, ARTS, BADM, CITA, COMM, or GART

Information Security

CITA 120/120X- Computer Hardware Concepts
CITA 190/190X- Linux Operating Systems
CITA 200/200X- Data Communications and Networking
CITA 230/230X- Network Technology
CITA 320/320X- Network Administration
CITA 335/335X- Cisco Routing
CYBR 350/350X- Digital Forensics
CYBR 375/375X- Ethical Hacking/Incident Handling
CYBR 450- Management of Information Security
12 credits from ACCT, BADM, CITA, or GART

Information Systems

CITA 130- Web Publishing I
CITA 140- Introduction to Programming
CITA 200/200X- Data Communications and Networking
CITA 220- Systems Analysis
CITA 230/230X- Network Technology
CITA 340- Data Base Concepts
BADM 400- Operations Management
18 credits from ACCT, BADM, CITA, or GART

Network Administration and Support

CITA 120/120X- Computer Hardware Concepts
CITA 190/190X- Linux Operating Systems
CITA 200/200X- Data Communications and Networking
CITA 220- Systems Analysis
CITA 230/230X- Network Technology
CITA 320/320X- Network Administration
CITA 335/335X- Cisco Routing
CITA 430/430X- Software Integration and Interoperability
15 credits from ACCT, ARTS, BADM, CITA, COMM, or GART

Web Graphics and Design

CITA 130- Web Publishing I
CITA 240- Computer Graphics I
CITA 250- Computer Graphics II
GART 260- Digital Photography
GART 270- Digital Imaging
CITA 330- Web Publishing II
CITA 375/375X- Dynamic Graphics and Animation
CITA 410- Multi-Media Computing
15 credits from ACCT, ARTS, BADM, CITA, COMM, or GART

Information Technology (B.T.)

(Curriculum Code – 2045/HEGIS - 0799)

Suggested Course Sequencing

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
CITA 112	Spreadsheet & Database Applic	3
CITA 115	Computer Operating Systems	2
CITA 115X	Computer Operating Systems Lab	1
Advisement Track		3
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
FFCS 101	Foundation for College Success	1
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
PHED 151	Wellness	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ACCT 101	Financial Accounting	3
Advisement Track		6
Liberal Arts and Sciences		6

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
BADM 249	Management	3
Advisement Track		6
MATH 125 or MATH 231	Statistics or Calculus I	3 or 4
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
Advisement Track		9
Liberal Arts and Sciences		6

Year 3/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
CITA 325	Intro to Network Security	2
CITA 325X	Intro to Network Security Lab	1
BADM 300	Management Communications	3
CITA 380	Intern Orientation Info Tech	1
Advisement Track		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
General Elective		3

Year 3/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
CITA 405	Project Management	3
BADM 320	Ethics and Management	3
Advisement Track		9
Liberal Arts and Sciences Upper-Level		3

Year 4/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
CITA 460	Management Information Systems	3
Advisement Track		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences Upper-Level		3
General Elective		5

Year 4/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
CITA 480 and CITA 485	Internship in Information Tech and Internship Info Tech Reporting	9 and 3
OR Anything from UPPER LEVEL COURSEWORK		12

Landscape Contracting (B.T.)

(Curriculum Code – 1946/HEGIS - 0109)

Bachelor of Technology

Overview

Landscape contractors engage in the design, installation and follow-up care of the nation's outdoor areas. From residential backyards to corporate headquarters, the professional landscape contractor is both the artist and the craftsman of the land. Guided by a great sense of service and a strong environmental ethic, the landscape contractor improves the places where people live, work and play.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Identify approximately 200 species of trees, shrubs, vines and groundcovers common to the Northeastern United States. Know their common and botanical names.
- Select and arrange together plants that share common cultural requirements and environmental tolerances.
- Select and demonstrate the safe use of hand and power tools common to the installation and/or maintenance of landscapes.
- Select the motorized vehicles appropriate to specific landscape construction and/or maintenance tasks. Demonstrate their safe operation.
- Use traditional design and drafting tools to create scaled illustrations of landscape plans.
- Develop salable landscape plans that meet customer needs by application of design principles.
- Develop cost estimates for plans as and after they are developed.
- Interpret plans using varied graphic and model techniques.
- Install trees, shrubs, groundcovers, flowers, and turf in a manner that assures their successful transplant in the Northeastern United States.
- Install materials such as concrete, pavers, wood, bricks, stonework, and fencing correctly.
- Demonstrate the ability to identify soil structure, nutrient content, pH, and water retention.
- Prepare a soil sample for testing and perform the test.
- Recognize, identify and classify the major insect pests of ornamental plants.
- Recognize, identify and classify the major pathogens of plant disease.
- Recognize the symptoms of plant injuries and ascertain their probable causes.
- Demonstrate the ability to create landscape plans and related graphic illustrations using computer driven drawing programs.
- Demonstrate ability to print the products of the programs.

Landscape Contracting (B.T.)**(Curriculum Code – 1946/HEGIS - 0109)**

Major Field Requirements:	74	Upper Level Technical Electives:	6
AGEN 112/112X- Surveying & Land Management	2	AGRN 313- Soil Fertility	
AGRN 335- Agricultural Chemicals	3	AGRN 338- Weed Identification & Control	
Or AGRN 350- Plant Nutrition		AGRN 494- Plant & Soil Diagnostics	
Or AGRN 362- Applied Plant Physiology		BADM 310- Human Resources Management	
AGSC 111- Intro to Soil Science	3	BADM 315- Entrepreneurship	
AGSC 186- Entomology	3	BADM 349- Strategic Management for Quality	
AGSC 281- Plant Pathology	3	ORHT 321- Herbaceous Plant Materials	
BADM 134- Principles of Marketing	3	ORHT 322- Herbaceous Plants: Garden Design	
BADM 137- Professional Selling	3	ORHT 325- Environmental Design III	
BIOL 101/101X- Intro to Biology	3	ORHT 356- Plant Propagation	
Or BIOL 116- Botany		ORHT 421- Landscape Plants Assoc & Use	
CITA 110- Microcomputer Applications I	3	Lower Level Plant Science Electives:	6
Or CITA 112- Spreadsheet & Database Appl		AGRN 121-Soil & Water Conservation	
ORHT 121- Woody Plant Materials	3	ORHT 113- Horticulture Field Experience	
ORHT 122- Environmental Design I	3	ORHT 114- Horticulture Field Experience	
ORHT 160- Landscape Contracts	1	ORHT 141- Nursery Management	
ORHT 161- Landscape Graphics	2	ORHT 172- Mgmt of Horticulture Business	
ORHT 221- Landscape Construction	3	ORHT 200-210	
ORHT 223- Environmental Design II	3	ORHT 215- Interior Plantscapes & Maintenance	
ORHT 282- Arboriculture	3	ORHT 242- Nursery Management II	
ORHT 335- Irrigation	3	RECM 222- Turfgrass Management	
ORHT 360- Advanced Landscape Contracts	3	Lower Level Technical Electives:	3
ORHT 377- Integrated Pest Mgmt Ornamentals	3	ACCT 101- Financial Accounting	
ORHT 433- Landscape Firm Management	3	ACCT 103- Managerial Accounting	
ORHT 444- Landcadd	3	AGBU 107- Ag Business Operations	
ORHT 450- Internship	12	AGEN 121/121X- Turf & Grounds Care Equipment	
ORHT 451- Internship Reporting	3	AGEN 122/122X- Basic Small Engine Repair	
Liberal Arts & Sciences:	30	AGEN 151/151X- Basic Welding	
Am Hist/West/ Civ/Wrld Cult Gen Ed	6	BADM 223- Business Law I	
GOVT 143/242, HIST 121/122/101/102/103/104, ARTS124/125, NAMS 111/121/122		BADM 224- Business Law II	
Arts/Humanities: ARAB, ARTS, CHIN, COMM, ENGL, FREN, GART, HUMS, JAPN, JOUR, MUSC, PHIL, SPAN	3	ORHT 200-210	
Chemistry	3	General Electives:	1
ECON 123/124- Micro-/Macro-Economics	3	PHED	1
ENGL	3	Total Credits	120
ENGL 101- Composition I	3	Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
MATH 111- College Algebra (or higher)	3	Math Competency	
Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	6	FFCS Competency	

Landscape Contracting (B.T.)

(Curriculum Code – 1946/HEGIS - 0109)

Suggested Course Sequencing

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
AGSC 111	Intro to Soil Science	3
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
ORHT 121	Woody Plant Materials	3
ORHT 122	Environmental Design I	3
BIOL 101/101X or BIOL 116	Intro to Biology or Botany I	3
Anything from PHED		1
FFCS 101	Foundation for College Success	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
AGEN 112	Surveying & Land Measurement	1
AGEN 112X	Surveying & Land Measure Lab	1
ENGL 102 or higher		3
ORHT 160	Landscape Contracts	1
ORHT 161	Landscape Graphics	2
MATH 111 or higher		3
BADM 134	Principles of Marketing	3
Plant Science Elective		3

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
AGSC 281	Plant Pathology	3
ORHT 221	Landscape Construction	3
ORHT 223	Environmental Design II	3
Anything from CHEM		3
ECON 123 or ECON 124	Micro-Economics or Macro-Economics	3
Anything from ARAB, ARTS, CHIN, COMM, ENGL, FREN, GART, HUMS, JAPN, JOUR, LANG, MUSC, PHIL, RUSS, SPAN		3

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
AGSC 186	Entomology	3
CITA 110 or CITA 112	Microcomputer Applications I or Spreadsheet & Database Applic	3
ORHT 282	Arboriculture	3
Technical Elective		3

Year 3/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
ORHT 444	Landcadd	3
AGRN 335 or AGRN 350 or AGRN 362	Agricultural Chemicals or Plant Nutrition or Applied Plant Physiology	3
ORHT 377	Integrated Pest Mgt Ornamentls	3
Plant Science Elective		3
BADM 137	Professional Selling	3

Year 3/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ORHT 335	Irrigation	3
ORHT 360	Advanced Landscape Contracts	3
Upper Level Technical Elective		3
CHOOSE TWO COURSES FROM THE FOLLOWING: GOVT 242, HIST 121, HIST 122, ARTS 124, ARTS 125, HIST 101, HIST 102, GOVT 143, HIST 103, HIST 104, NAMS 111, NAMS 121 AND NAMS 122		6

Year 4/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
ORHT 433	Landscape Firm Management	3
Upper Level Technical Elective		3
Anything from Liberal Arts and Sciences		6

Year 4/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ORHT 450	Internship Ornamental Hort	12
ORHT 451	Orn Hort Internship Reporting	3

Plant Science (B.T.)

(Curriculum Code – 0897/HEGIS - 0103)

Bachelor of Technology

Overview

The B.T. degree program in Plant Science offers students excellent opportunities for highly relevant technical preparation for potential employment in agronomic, floricultural, and horticultural production, natural resource management and protection, environmental protection, recreational and sports area management, turfgrass management, golf course management, and landscape contracting. This broadly designed, flexible program allows students to select courses that provide a specific focus with a common foundation in applied sciences.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Successfully establish and maintain ornamental and/or food crop plants.
- Accurately interpret soil tests and make proper recommendations.
- Recommend nutrient deficiency correction in plants.
- Explain plant physiology including: photosynthesis, respiration, nutrient uptake, and nitrogen fixation.
- Diagnose insect, disease, and weed problems related to plant science.
- Recommend controls for plant diseases and pests and use electronic resources to support these recommendations.
- Communicate clearly using technical terminology common to plant science.

Major Field Requirements:	44	Liberal Arts & Sciences:	30
AGRN/ORHT/RECM 450- Internship	12	ENGL 101- Composition I	3
AGRN/ORHT/RECM 451- Internship Reporting	3	MATH 111- College Algebra (or higher)	3
<u>Group I:</u>	6	Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	24
AGRN 335- Agricultural Chemicals		General Electives:	20
AGRN 350- Plant Nutrition		General Electives	19
AGRN 362- Applied Plant Physiology		PHED	1
ORHT 377- Integrated Pest Mgmt Ornamentals		Total Credits	120
<u>Group II:</u>	12	Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
AGRN, AGSC, ORHT, RECM (300-400 level)		Math Competency	
<u>Other Major:</u>	11	FFCS Competency	
AGRN, AGSC, ORHT, RECM			
Major Technical Electives:	26		
Upper Level	6		
ACCT, AGBU, AGEN, AGRN, AGSC, ANSC, BADM, BIOL, CITA, ENHT, FWLD, ORHT, RECM			
Upper or Lower Level	20		
ACCT, AGBU, AGEN, AGRN, AGSC, ANSC, BADM, BIOL, CITA, ENHT, FWLD, ORHT, RECM			

Plant Science (B.T.)

(Curriculum Code – 0897/HEGIS - 0103)

Suggested Course Sequencing

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
Anything from ACCT, AGBU, AGEN, AGRN, AGSC, ANSC, BADM, BIOL, CITA, ENHT, FWLD, ORHT, RECM		9
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
FFCS 101	Foundation for College Success	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
MATH 111 or higher	College Algebra (or higher)	3
Anything from AGRN, AGSC, ORHT, RECM		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
General Elective		3
Anything from PHED		1

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
Anything from AGRN, AGSC, ORHT, RECM		3
Anything from ACCT, AGBU, AGEN, AGRN, AGSC, ANSC, BADM, BIOL, CITA, ENHT, FWLD, ORHT, RECM		5
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
General Elective		3

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
Anything from AGRN, AGSC, ORHT, RECM		5
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
General Elective		6

Year 3/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
AGRN 335 or AGRN 350 or AGRN 362 or ORHT 377	Agricultural Chemicals or Plant Nutrition or Applied Plant Physiology or Integrated Pest Mgt Ornamentals	3
Anything from AGRN, AGSC, ORHT, RECM. 300 level or higher		3
Anything from ACCT, AGBU, AGEN, AGRN, AGSC, ANSC, BADM, BIOL, CITA, ENHT, FWLD, ORHT, RECM 300 level or higher		3
Anything from ACCT, AGBU, AGEN, AGRN, AGSC, ANSC, BADM, BIOL, CITA, ENHT, FWLD, ORHT, RECM		6
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3

Year 3/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
AGRN 335 or AGRN 350 or AGRN 362 or ORHT 377	Agricultural Chemicals or Plant Nutrition or Applied Plant Physiology or Integrated Pest Mgt Ornamentals	3
Anything from AGRN, AGSC, ORHT, RECM 300 level or higher		6
Anything from ACCT, AGBU, AGEN, AGRN, AGSC, ANSC, BADM, BIOL, CITA, ENHT, FWLD, ORHT, RECM. 300 level or higher		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3

Year 4/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
Anything from AGRN, AGSC, ORHT, RECM 300 level or higher		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		6
General Elective		6

Year 4/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
Anything from AGRN, ORHT, RECM - 450		12
Anything from AGRN, ORHT, RECM - 451		3

Therapeutic Horsemanship (B.T.)

(Curriculum Code – 1320/HEGIS - 0104)

Bachelor of Technology

Overview

The Bachelor of Technology Degree in Therapeutic Horsemanship is designed to provide the student the opportunity for in-depth study in the foundations of equine assisted activities and therapies including subjects within equine science, education, psychology, recreation, and sport. Successful students may complete on campus the required teaching hours necessary for application to the Professional Association of Therapeutic Horsemanship International for instructor certification. The program offers the range and depth of coursework to enter directly into the field of therapeutic horsemanship or to pursue graduate studies.

Students will be immersed in an integrated therapeutic horsemanship program which offers children and adults, with and without special needs, the pleasure of working with carefully selected horses while interacting with college students, community volunteers, parents, teachers, and therapists in an enriching environment. Our philosophy is to use the horse as a motivational tool to enhance skill development based on the parents, teachers, and therapists' goals and objectives. Therapeutic horsemanship offers a wide array of benefits such as improved listening skills and focus, improved sequencing and motor planning, greater self-confidence, development of patience and control, improved coordination, and recreational enjoyment.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Students will demonstrate meaningful knowledge of horsemanship including equine care and management, riding skill and instruction, and equine behavior.
- Students will possess the confidence and self-reliance required for independent thought, the critical thinking skills necessary for the selection and assessment of information, and the creativity for the generation and organization of concepts in novel ways.
- Students will work effectively in a team environment including clients, parents, teachers, therapists, and volunteers.
- Students will demonstrate community engagement.
- Students will write goals and objectives clearly and distinctly in behavioral terms.
- Students will construct task analyses that are specific, detailed, thorough, and appropriate for skill level instruction.
- Students will create daily lesson plans appropriate for current goals and objectives with consideration for on-going evaluation and assessment.
- Students will demonstrate sound horsemanship skills and knowledge of therapeutic horsemanship in the development and conduct of safe, appropriate, and progressive therapeutic horsemanship instruction.
- Students will demonstrate proficiency in the selection, management, and training of horses used in therapeutic horsemanship activities.
- Create and implement well-organized, safe and effective volunteer orientation and training sessions.

Therapeutic Horsemanship (B.T.)

(Curriculum Code – 1320/HEGIS - 0104)

Major Field Requirements:	48
ANSC 116- Equine Science Techniques	1
ANSC 164/164X- Introduction to Equine Training	2
ANSC 168- Equine Assisted Activities	2
ANSC 254/254X- Equine Health	3
ANSC 268- Introduction to Riding Instruction	1
ANSC 268X- Introduction to Riding Instr Lab	2
ANSC 283, 284, 285, 286- Equitation	3
ANSC 368/368X- Therapeutic Riding Instruction	3
ANSC 499/468- Therapeutic Certification Hours	3
Six credit chosen from	6
ANSC 161/161X- Light Horse Management	
ANSC 221- Equine/Companion Animal Nutrition	
ANSC 264/264X- Tackless Training	
ANSC 380- Internship Orientation	1
ANSC 450- Internship	12
ECHD 280- Exceptional Children	3
PERS 350- Psyc & Sosc of Sport & Exercise	3
PSYC 350- Abnormal Psychology	3
Technical Electives:	24
AGBU/BADM Elective by advisement ¹	3
PERS Electives by advisement ²	3
ECHD Electives by advisement ³	3
Upper Level AGED/AGSC/ANSC Electives by advisement ⁴	9
Additional Upper Level Tech Electives chosen from AGED/AGSC/ANSC/BIOL/ECHD/PERS/PSYC/SOSC	6

Liberal Arts & Sciences:	36
AMSL 145- American Sign Language	3
BIOL 103/103X- Human Biology	3
COMM 120- Interpersonal Communications	3
Or ENGL 111- Fund of Speech Communications	
ENGL 101- Composition I	3
Or ENGL 102- Composition II	
MATH 111- College Algebra (or higher)	3
PSYC 111- General Psychology	3
SOSC 111- Introduction to Sociology	3
Two Different Gen Ed categories: American History, Arts, Humanities, Western Civ, or World Cultures	6
PSYC or SOSC 300-499	6
Additional PSYC or SOSC by advisement	3
General Electives	14
General Electives	12
PHED	1
FFCS 101- Foundation for College Success	1
Total Credits	122
Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
Math Competency	
FFCS Competency	

¹Technical Electives AGBU/BADM Suggested Courses:
 AGBU 245- Equine Business Management
 BADM 249- Management

²Technical Electives PERS Suggested Courses:
 PERS 211- First Aid/CPR
 PERS 214- Athletic Injuries
 PERS 216- Theory and Techniques Coaching
 PERS 230- Motor Learning and Behavior

³Technical Electives ECHD Suggested Courses:
 ECHD 170- Child Growth and Development
 ECHD 190- Introduction to Community Agencies
 ECHD 352- Positive Guild Guidance

⁴Technical Electives Upper Level Suggested Courses:
 AGED 309- Teaching & Learning in Ag Education
 AGED 411- Ag Education and Community Leadership
 ANSC 364- Domestic Animal Behavior
 ANSC 399- Research in Animal Science
 ANSC 464- Exercise Physiology

Therapeutic Horsemanship (B.T.)

(Curriculum Code – 1320/HEGIS - 0104)

Suggested Course Sequencing

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
ANSC 168	Equine Assisted Activities	1
ANSC 283, 284, 285, or 286	Equitation	1
ANSC 116	Equine Science Techniques	1
ANSC 161/161X or ANSC 221 or ANSC 264/264X	Light Horse Management or Equine/Companion Animal Nutri or Tackless Training	3
ECHD Elective by advisement		3
ENGL 101 or ENGL102	Composition I or Composition II	3
PSYC 111	Introduction to Psychology	3
FFCS 101	Foundations for College Success	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
AMSL 145	American Sign Language I	3
ANSC 164	Intro to Equine Training	1
ANSC 164X	Intro to Equine Training Lab	1
ANSC 168	Equine Assisted Activities	1
ANSC 283, 284, 285, or 286	Equitation	1
ANSC 161/161X or ANSC 221 or ANSC 264/264X	Light Horse Management or Equine/Companion Animal Nutri or Tackless Training	3
ENGL 111 or COMM 120	Fund of Speech Communications or Interpersonal Communication	3
MATH 111 or higher	College Algebra (or higher)	3

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
ANSC 254	Equine Health	2
ANSC 254X	Equine Health Lab	1
ANSC 283, 284, 285, or 286	Equitation	1
BIOL 103	Human Biology	2
BIOL 103X	Human Biology Lab	1
Liberal Arts and Science		3
SOSC 111	Introduction to Sociology	3
General Elective		3

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
AGBU/BADM Technical Elective by advisement		3
ANSC 268	Intro to Riding Instruction	1
ANSC 268X	Intro to Riding Instruction Lab	2
ECHD 280	Exceptional Children	3
PERS Technical Elective by advisement		3
Liberal Arts and Science		3
Anything from PHED		1

Year 3/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
ANSC 368	Therapeutic Riding Instr	2
ANSC 368X	Therapeutic Riding Instr Lab	1
PSYC 350	Abnormal Psychology	3
Additional Technical Electives Upper-Level		6
Additional PSYC or SOSC by advisement		3

Year 3/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ANSC/AGED/AGSC Tech Elect Upper Level by advisement		3
PERS 350	Psyc & Sosc of Sports & Exerc	3
Upper Level PSYC or SOSC		3
General Electives		6

Year 4/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
ANSC 499/468	Therapeutic Certification Hours	3
ANSC 380	Internship Orientation	1
ANSC/AGED/AGSC Tech Elect Upper Level by advisement		6
Upper Level PSYC or SOSC		3
General Elective		3

Year 4/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ANSC 450	Animal Science Internship	12

Turfgrass Management – Golf Turf Management (B.T.)(Curriculum Code – 2024/HEGIS - 0103)

Bachelor of Technology

Overview

SUNY Cobleskill offers two B.T. degrees in Turfgrass Management, one in Golf Turf Management and the other in Sports Turf Management. The program is highly respected by industry employers with graduates working as golf course superintendents at many top courses throughout the United States. The College has excellent turfgrass facilities including fairway turf plots composed of creeping bentgrass and of low mow Kentucky bluegrass that are used for research and student projects. There are also two USGA greens adjacent to the Plant Science building that are used extensively for turfgrass management labs. Students also gain additional experience on the athletic fields and lawn areas and at the Cobleskill Golf and Country Club, which is located only a few miles from campus. Low student-to-faculty ratios, and a campus mission that focuses on teaching, create a student friendly-environment at SUNY Cobleskill.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Identify major diseases, insects, and weed species associated with turfgrass and develop programs to manage these pests.
- Explain and apply practices for successful establishment, and renovation of turfgrasses.
- Comprehend and apply the principles of cool season turfgrass fertilization including: selection of fertilizer materials, fertilizer rate calculation and timing of fertilizer applications. Explain effects of fertilization and correctly apply fertilizers.
- Explain how cultural, biological and chemical methods can be combined to successfully manage turfgrass and landscape pests with minimal impact to non-target organisms.

Major Field Requirements:	46
AGSC 111- Intro to Soil Science	3
AGSC 186- Entomology	3
AGSC 281- Plant Pathology	3
AGRN 362- Applied Plant Physiology	3
ORHT 335- Irrigation	3
ORHT 377- Integrated Pest Mgmt Ornamentals	3
RECM 115- Intro to Recreational Service	2
RECM 222- Turfgrass Management	3
RECM 245- Intro to Golf Course Management	2
RECM 378- Golf Course Management	3
RECM 413- Advanced Golf Course Management	3
RECM 450- Internship	12
RECM 451- Internship Reporting	3
Additional Upper Level Major Field Requirements:	12
<i>Twelve credits from:</i>	
AGRN 324- Applied Hydrology	
AGRN 335- Agricultural Chemicals	
AGRN 338- Weed Identification and Control	
AGRN 350- Plant Nutrition	
AGRN 494- Plant and Soil Diagnostics	
ORHT 321- Herbaceous Plant Materials	
ORHT 356- Plant Propagation	
ORHT 421- Landscape Plants Assoc and Use	
ORHT 444- Landcadd	
Technical Electives:	8
<i>Eight credits from:</i>	
ACCT, AGBU, AGEN, AGRN, AGSC, BADM, BIOL, CHEM, CITA, FWLD, ORHT, RECM	

Technical Electives Upper Level Requirements:	9
<i>Nine credits from:</i>	
AGRN 313- Soil Fertility	
AGRN 324- Applied Hydrology	
AGRN 335- Agricultural Chemicals	
AGRN 338- Weed Identification and Control	
AGRN 350- Plant Nutrition	
AGRN 494- Plant and Soil Diagnostics	
BADM 310- Human Resource Management	
BADM 349- Strategic Mgmt for Quality	
ENGL 304- Writing in the Disciplines	
FWLD 350- Wetlands Assess and Delineation	
ORHT 317- Wildflower Culture/Propagation	
ORHT 321- Herbaceous Plant Materials	
ORHT 322- Herbaceous Plts: Garden Design	
ORHT 329- Hydroponics	
ORHT 356- Plant Propagation	
ORHT 421- Landscape Plants Assoc & Use	
ORHT 444- Landcadd	
Liberal Arts and Sciences:	30
ENGL 101- Composition	3
MATH 111- College Algebra (or higher)	3
Lower Level	24
General Electives:	15
General Electives	14
PHED	1
Total Credits	120
Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
Math Competency	
FFCS Competency	

Turfgrass Management – Golf Turf Management (B.T.)(Curriculum Code – 2024/HEGIS - 0103)

Suggested Course Sequencing

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
AGSC 111	Intro to Soil Science	3
RECM 115	Intro to Recreational Service	2
BIOL 116	Botany I	3
RECM 222	Turfgrass Management	3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
FFCS 101	Foundation for College Success	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
MATH 111 or higher	College Algebra (or higher)	3
AGSC 186	Entomology	3
Technical Elective		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
General Elective		3

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
AGSC 281	Plant Pathology	3
ORHT 335	Irrigation	3
Technical Elective		2
Liberal Arts and Sciences		6
Anything from PHED		1

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
RECM 245	Intro Golf Course Management	2
Major Field Elective		3
Technical Elective		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		6
General Elective		2

Year 3/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
AGRN 362	Applied Plant Physiology	3
ORHT 377	Integrated Pest Mgt Ornamentals	3
Major Field Elective		3
Upper Level Technical Elective		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3

Year 3/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
RECM 378	Golf Course Management	3
RECM 413	Advanced Golf Course Mgmt	3
Major Field Elective		3
Upper Level Technical Elective		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3

Year 4/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
RECM 450	Internship In Rec and Sport	12
RECM 451	Rec Land Mgmt Intern Reporting	3

Year 4/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
Major Field Elective		3
Upper Level Technical Elective		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
General Elective		8

Turfgrass Management – Sports Turf Management (B.T.) (Curriculum Code – 2025/HEGIS - 0103)

Bachelor of Technology

Overview

Students enrolled in SUNY Cobleskill’s Turfgrass Management program primarily specialize in golf course management, though some students are interested in maintaining athletic fields or operating a lawn care service. Sports Turf students are prepared to manage recreational facilities in both the private and public sectors. The professional opportunities are in ski areas, parks, private campsites, nature centers, athletic complexes, public grounds and similar facilities. The College has excellent turfgrass facilities including fairway turf plots composed of creeping bentgrass and of low mow Kentucky bluegrass that are used for research and student projects. There are also two USGA greens adjacent to the Plant Science building that are used extensively for turfgrass management labs. Students also gain additional experience on the athletic fields and lawn areas and at the Cobleskill Golf and Country Club, which is located only a few miles from campus. Low student-to-faculty ratios and a campus mission that focuses on teaching create a student friendly-environment at SUNY Cobleskill.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Correctly explain sand based field construction process for United States Golf Association (USGA) and California type construction.
- Enumerate design features that enhance field playability and safety.
- Learn to identify major diseases, insects, and weed species associated with turfgrass and develop programs to manage these pests.
- Explain and apply practices for successful establishment, and renovation of turfgrasses.
- Identify major diseases, insects, and weed species associated with turfgrass and develop programs to manage these pests.
- Comprehend and apply the principles of cool season turfgrass fertilization including: selection of fertilizer materials, fertilizer rate calculation and timing of fertilizer applications. Explain effects of fertilization and correctly apply fertilizers.
- Explain how cultural, biological and chemical methods can be combined to successfully manage turfgrass and landscape pests with minimal impact to non-target organisms.

Major Field Requirements:	46
AGRN 338- Weed Identification and Control	3
AGRN 362- Applied Plant Physiology	3
AGSC 111- Intro to Soil Science	3
AGSC 186- Entomology	3
AGSC 281- Plant Pathology	3
ORHT 335- Irrigation	3
ORHT 377- Integrated Pest Mgmt Ornamentals	3
RECM 115- Intro to Recreational Service	2
RECM 222- Turfgrass Management	3
RECM 256- Sports Field Management	2
RECM 390C- Special Projects	3
RECM 450- Internship	12
RECM 451- Internship Reporting	3
Additional Upper Level Major Field Requirements:	12
<i>Twelve credits from:</i>	
AGRN 324- Applied Hydrology	
AGRN 335- Agricultural Chemicals	
AGRN 350- Plant Nutrition	
AGRN 494- Plant and Soil Diagnostics	
ORHT 321- Herbaceous Plant Materials	
ORHT 356- Plant Propagation	
ORHT 421- Landscape Plants Assoc and Use	
ORHT 444- Landcadd	
Technical Electives:	8
<i>Eight credits from:</i>	
ACCT, AGBU, AGEN, AGRN, AGSC, BADM, BIOL, CHEM, CITA, FWLD, ORHT, RECM	

Technical Electives Upper Level Requirements:	9
<i>Nine credits from:</i>	
AGRN 313- Soil Fertility	
AGRN 324- Applied Hydrology	
AGRN 335- Agricultural Chemicals	
AGRN 350- Plant Nutrition	
AGRN 494- Plant and Soil Diagnostics	
BADM 310- Human Resource Management	
BADM 349- Strategic Mgmt for Quality	
ENGL 304- Writing in the Disciplines	
FWLD 350- Wetlands Assess and Delineation	
ORHT 317- Wildflower Culture/Propagation	
ORHT 321- Herbaceous Plant Materials	
ORHT 322- Herbaceous Plts: Garden Design	
ORHT 329- Hydroponics	
ORHT 356- Plant Propagation	
ORHT 421- Landscape Plants Assoc and Use	
ORHT 444- Landcadd	
Liberal Arts and Sciences:	30
ENGL 101- Composition I	3
MATH 111- College Algebra (or higher)	3
Lower Level	24
General Electives:	15
General Electives	14
PHED	1
Total Credits	120
Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
Math Competency	
FFCS Competency	

Turfgrass Management – Sports Turf Management (B.T.) (Curriculum Code – 2025/HEGIS - 0103)

Suggested Course Sequencing

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
AGSC 111	Intro to Soil Science	3
RECM 115	Intro to Recreational Service	2
Anything from ACCT, AGBU, AGEN, AGRN, AGSC, BADM, BIOL, CHEM, CITA, FWLD, ORHT, RECM		3
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
FFCS 101	Foundation for College Success	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
AGSC 186	Entomology	3
Anything from ACCT, AGBU, AGEN, AGRN, AGSC, BADM, BIOL, CHEM, CITA, FWLD, ORHT, RECM		5
MATH 111 or higher	College Algebra (or higher)	3
Anything from PHED		1
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
AGSC 281	Plant Pathology	3
RECM 222	Turfgrass Management	3
Additional Upper Level Major Field Requirement		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		6

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
RECM 256	Sports Field Management	2
ORHT 335	Irrigation	3
Additional Upper Level Major Field Requirement		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		6
General Elective		2

Year 3/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
AGRN 338	Weed Ident & Control	3
AGRN 362	Applied Plant Physiology	3
ORHT 377	Integrated Pest Mgt Ornamentals	3
Technical Electives Upper Level		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
General Elective		2

Year 3/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
Additional Upper Level Major Field Requirements		3
RECM 390C	Spec Projects Rec Land Mgt	3
Technical Electives Upper Level		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3

Year 4/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
Additional Upper Level Major Field Requirements		3
Technical Electives Upper Level		3
General Elective		9

Year 4/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
RECM 450	Internship In Rec and Sport	12
RECM 451	Rec Land Mgmt Intern Reporting	3

Wildlife Management (B.T.)

(Curriculum Code – 1858/HEGIS - 0107)

Bachelor of Technology

Overview

On the forefront of global concern comes the demand for wildlife biologists trained to perform an increasing variety of challenging tasks as environmental issues confronting the world continue to emerge. SUNY Cobleskill’s Bachelor of Technology program in Wildlife Management is designed to train wildlife biologists for careers in the 21st century. The curriculum is multi-faceted, and prepares students for traditional careers as wildlife biologists with state and federal agencies, as well as new and ever-expanding career opportunities as wildlife biologists and consultants with regional, national, and international corporate environmental firms. Students obtain all the coursework necessary to satisfy the educational requirements to become appointed as Certified Wildlife Biologist by The Wildlife Society, and the required 15-credit internship provides students with a unique opportunity to acquire professional experience in the field of wildlife management.

Major Field Requirements:	54	Liberal Arts & Sciences:	50
AGSC 111- Intro to Soil Science	3	ENGL 101- Composition I	3
BIOL 131- Natural History of Vertebrates	3	ENGL 102- Composition II	3
BIOL 316- Ornithology	3	CHEM 111/111X- General Chemistry I	4
BIOL 317- Herpetology	3	BIOL 307- Invertebrate Zoology	3
BIOL 330- Mammalogy	3	Or BIOL 318- Fish Biology	
BIOL 400- Evolutionary Biology	3	Or BIOL 415- Marine Ecology	
CITA 112- Spreadsheet & Database Applications	3	COMM 301- Technical Communications	3
FWLD 101- Intro Natural Resource Conservation	3	BIOL 111/111X- Biology I	4
FWLD 125- Wildlife Techniques	3	BIOL 116- Botany I	3
FWLD 211- Wildlife Law Enforce & PR	2	ENGL 111- Fund of Speech Communications	3
FWLD 220- Wildlife Management	3	FWLD 444- Wildlife Science	3
FWLD 221- Fisheries Science	3	MATH 111- College Algebra (or higher)	3
FWLD 320- Ecology & Mgmt Waterfowl	3	MATH 125- Statistics	3
FWLD 350- Wetlands Assess & Delineation	3	MATH 225- Statistical Methods	3
FWLD 351- Wildlife Policy & Reg Comply	1	Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	12
FWLD 395- Wildlife Damage Management	3	General Elective:	1
GIST 130/130X- Geographic Info Systems	3	PHED	1
ORHT 121- Woody Plant Materials	3	Total Credits	120
BIOL 211- Terrestrial Ecology	3	Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
Or BIOL 215- Aquatic Ecology		Math Competency	
Internship:	15	FFCS Competency	
FWLD 450- Internship	15		
or 300/400 level Electives	15		

Wildlife Management (B.T.)

(Curriculum Code – 1858/HEGIS - 0107)

Suggested Course Sequencing

Year1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
BIOL 111	Biology I	3
BIOL 111X	Biology I Lab	1
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
FWLD 101	Intro Natural Resource Cons	3
MATH 111 or higher	College Algebra (or higher)	3
FFCS 101	Foundation for College Success	1
PHED 151	Wellness	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
Anything from GENERAL EDUCATION CORE		3
BIOL 131	Natural History of Vertebrates	3
FWLD 125	Wildlife Techniques	3
CHEM 111	General Chemistry I	3
CHEM 111X	General Chemistry I Lab	1
FWLD 211	Wildlife Law Enforce & PR	2

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
CITA 112	Spreadsheet & Database Applic	3
BIOL 211 or BIOL 215	Terrestrial Ecology or Aquatic Ecology	3
FWLD 220	Wildlife Management	3
ORHT 121	Woody Plant Materials	3
Anything from GENERAL EDUCATION CORE		3

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
MATH 125	Statistics	3
FWLD 221	Fisheries Science	3
GIST 130	Geographic Info Systems	2
GIST 130X	Geographic Info Systems Lab	1
Anything from GENERAL EDUCATION CORE		6

Year 3/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
FWLD 350	Wetlands Assess & Delineation	3
BIOL 116	Botany I	3
FWLD 351	Wildlife Policy & Reg Comply	1
FWLD 395	Wildlife Damage Management	3
AGSC 111	Intro to Soil Science	3
MATH 225	Statistical Methods	3

Year 3/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ENGL 111	Fund of Speech Communications	3
BIOL 316	Ornithology	3
BIOL 317	Herpetology	3
BIOL 400	Evolutionary Biology	3
FWLD 444	Wildlife Science	3

Year 4/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
BIOL 307 or BIOL 318 or BIOL 415	Invertebrate Zoology or Fish Biology or Marine Ecology	3
BIOL 330	Mammalogy	3
COMM 301	Technical Communication	3
FWLD 320	Ecology & Management Waterfowl	3
ENGL 102	Composition II	3

Year 4/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
FWLD 450 or coursework	Internship in Fish/Wildlife or 300/400 level Electives	15

Entrepreneurship Minor

Minor

Overview

To satisfy the minor, all students must complete 15 credits of required coursework. Credits put towards the minor must be courses that are not already required for their degree. Bachelor degree students can seek to fulfill the coursework for the minor. Due to duplication of coursework with major requirements, this minor cannot be taken with the following majors: Applied Psychology (Organizational Psychology track) BS, Communication in Technology BS, Financial Services BBA, Fisheries & Aquaculture BT, Landscape Contracting BT, Turfgrass Management: Golf Turf BT, and Turfgrass Management: Sports Turf BT. A GPA of 2.0 or better is required of the coursework in the minor to be awarded the minor.

Minor Requirements:	15
ACCT 335 Financial Management	3
Or if ACCT 335 is required for your major, then choose one of the following:	
ACCT 311- Cost Accounting	
BADM 224- Business Law II	
BADM 349- Strategic Management for Quality	
FSMA 401- Corporate Governance	
MKHT 311- E-Marketing	
PSYC 360- Group Dynamics	
BADM 137- Professional Selling	3
BADM 310- Human Resources Management	3
BADM 315- Entrepreneurship	3
BADM 330- Advertising and Promotion	3

Equine Assisted Therapies Minor

Minor

Overview

Therapeutic riding and other equine assisted therapies are a growing segment of the equine industry. The equine assisted therapy minor combines coursework from the equine and early childhood programs to give the student a solid background to assist in therapeutic riding and other equine assisted therapy programs. The minor is intended both for animal science majors as well as being open to other majors across campus. Equine majors will particularly find the minor a meaningful addition to their course of study. Part time and volunteer opportunities abound as well as opportunities for internships, full time positions and further study. Students graduating with the equivalent of a minor have gone on to manage facilities with equine assisted therapy programs as well as obtained advanced degrees to become therapists (speech and occupational, for examples) that combined their expertise in equine and therapy.

To satisfy the minor, all students would take the 12 credits in the required listing. An additional 3 credits would be selected from the elective listing. Credits put towards the minor must be courses that are not already required for their degree. Bachelor degree students can seek to fulfill the coursework for the minor. Due to duplication of coursework with major requirements, this minor cannot be taken with the major Therapeutic Horsemanship BT. A GPA of 2.0 or better is required of the coursework in the minor to be awarded the minor.

Minor Requirements:	15
ANSC 268- Intro to Riding Instruction	1
ANSC 268X- Intro to Riding Instruction Lab	2
ANSC 368- Therapeutic Riding Instruction	2
ANSC 368X- Therapeutic Riding Instruction Lab	1
ECHD 280- Exceptional Children	3
Or if ECHD 280 is required for your major, then:	
ANSC 264/264X- Tackless Training & Lab	
PERS 230- Motor Learning and Behavior	3
Three credits chosen from:	3
AMSL 145- American Sign Language I	
ANSC 260- Care & Training of Driving Horse	
ANSC 264/264X- Tackless Training & Lab	
ECHD 170- Child Growth and Development Prac	
PSYC 221- Child Psychology	
PSYC 222- Adolescent Psychology	
PSYC 330- Psychology of Learning	

Forensic Accounting Minor

Minor

Overview

The Forensic Accounting minor will supplement any of the Bachelor of Business Administration (BBA) degrees. Students can choose professional electives in accounting, fraud prevention and computer security. Students obtaining baccalaureate degrees in Financial Services, Information Technology and even Agricultural Business can complete this minor by selecting appropriate professional electives. The combination of technical computer skills along with analytical financial and accounting skills is highly in demand by employers.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Students will develop an understanding of occupational fraud and abuse along with methods business organizations can use to deter and detect fraudulent schemes.
- Students become familiar with the latest research in occupational fraud and abuse to understand patterns of fraud.
- Students will study actual fraud cases and outline prevention, detection, investigation and reporting strategies.
- Students will be able to clearly and effectively communicate both orally and in writing supported by technology in a manner appropriate to the relevant audience.

Minor Requirements:	15
ACCT 303- Intermediate Accounting I	3
ACCT 370- Not-for-Profit Accounting	3
ACCT 401- Fraud Examination	3
Six credits chosen from:	6
ACCT 304- Intermediate Accounting II	
BADM 224- Business Law II	
BADM 300- Management Communications	
BADM 401- Corporate Governance	
CITA 115/115X- Computer Operating Systems	
FSMA 330- Computer App Financial Services	

Human Resources Management Minor

Minor

Overview

To satisfy the minor, all students must complete 15 credits of required coursework. Credits put towards the minor must be courses that are not already required for their degree. Bachelor degree students can seek to fulfill the coursework for the minor. Due to duplication of coursework with major requirements, this minor cannot be taken with the following majors: Applied Psychology (Organizational Psychology track) BS, Financial Services BBA, Turfgrass Management: Golf Turf BT, and Turfgrass Management: Sports Turf BT. A GPA of 2.0 or better is required of the coursework in the minor to be awarded the minor.

Minor Requirements:	15
BADM 305- International Business	3
Or if BADM 305 is required for your major, then choose one of the following:	
BADM 349- Strategic Management for Quality	
FSMA 401- Corporate Governance	
PSYC 360- Group Dynamics	
BADM 310- Human Resources Management	3
FSMA 325- Insurance & Risk Management	3
FSMA 340- Employee Benefits & Retirement Planning	3
PSYC 341- Organizational Psychology	3
Or PSYC 360- Group Dynamics	

Leadership Minor

Minor

Overview

To satisfy the minor, all students must complete 15 credits of required coursework. Credits put towards the minor must be courses that are not already required for their degree. Bachelor degree students can seek to fulfill the coursework for the minor. Due to duplication of coursework with major requirements, this minor cannot be taken with the following majors: Applied Psychology BS and Information Technology BT. A GPA of 2.0 or better is required of the coursework in the minor to be awarded the minor.

Minor Requirements:	15
BADM 300- Management Communications	3
BADM 450- You, The Leader	3
FSMA 401- Corporate Governance	3
PSYC 360- Group Dynamics	3
Choose one of the following (not already a requirement for your major):	3
BADM 249- Management	
BADM 320- Ethics and Management	
BADM 349- Strategic Management for Quality	
COMM 220- Intercultural Communication	
PSYC 341- Organizational Psychology	

Management Minor

Minor

Overview

To satisfy the minor, all students must complete 15 credits of required coursework. Credits put towards the minor must be courses that are not already required for their degree. Bachelor degree students can seek to fulfill the coursework for the minor. Due to duplication of coursework with major requirements, this minor cannot be taken with the following majors: Applied Psychology (Organizational Psychology track) BS, Business Administration BBA, Financial Services BBA, Turfgrass Management: Golf Turf BT, and Turfgrass Management: Sports Turf BT. A GPA of 2.0 or better is required of the coursework in the minor to be awarded the minor.

Minor Requirements:	15
BADM 224- Business Law II	3
BADM 305- International Business	3
Or if BADM 305 is required for your major, then choose one of the following:	
BADM 315- Entrepreneurship	
BADM 325- International Marketing	
BADM 349- Strategic Management for Quality	
BADM 420- Marketing Management	
BADM 310- Human Resources Management	3
FSMA 401- Corporate Governance	3
Or BADM 449- Management Policy & Issues	
PSYC 341- Organizational Psychology	3
Or PSYC 360- Group Dynamics	

Marketing Minor

Minor

Overview

To satisfy the minor, all students must complete 15 credits of required coursework. Credits put towards the minor must be courses that are not already required for their degree. Bachelor degree students can seek to fulfill the coursework for the minor. Due to duplication of coursework with major requirements, this minor cannot be taken with the major Communication in Technology BS. A GPA of 2.0 or better is required of the coursework in the minor to be awarded the minor.

Minor Requirements:	15
BADM 135- Retailing	3
BADM 325- International Marketing	3
BADM 330- Advertising and Promotion	3
BADM 334- Marketing Research	3
Three credits chose from:	3
BADM 137- Professional Selling	
BADM 420- Marketing Management	
MKHT 311- E-Marketing	
MKHT 405- Consumer Behavior	

Sport & Exercise Minor

Minor

Overview

The Sport & Exercise minor is available to any student in a bachelor degree program.

Minor Requirements:	15
PERS 201- Introduction to Sport & Exercise	3
PERS 230- Motor/Learning Behavior	3
PERS 350- Psychology/Sociology of Sport & Exercise	3
PERS Electives chosen from:	6
PERS 211- First Aid and CPR	
PERS 213- Current Issues Health/Wellness	
PERS 214- Care & Prevention of Athletic Injuries	
PERS 215- Organiz/Admin Physical Ed & Athletics	
PERS 216- Theory & Techniques of Coaching	
PERS 340- Sport and Society	

Sports Management Minor

Minor

Overview

The Sports Management minor is designed to provide a high quality educational experience focusing on the principles and practices of the industry. The sports industry requires a variety of people with specific academic training. It needs athletes, sales people, publicists, business managers, scouts, statisticians, officials, coaches, store managers, and health and fitness personnel. The goal of the Sports Management minor is to provide the student with a concentration of courses aimed at preparing the student for a career in the management and administration of the sport and fitness industry.

The Sports Management minor is available to any student in a bachelor degree program.

Minor Requirements:	15
PERS 240- Facilities and Event Management	3
PERS 250- Introduction to Sports Management	3
PERS 360- Sports Marketing	3
PERS Electives chosen from:	6
PERS 211- First Aid and CPR	
PERS 215- Organiz/Admin Physical Ed & Athletics	
PERS 216- Theory & Techniques of Coaching	
PERS 230- Motor/Learning Behavior	
PERS 340- Sport and Society	
PERS 350- Psychology/Sociology Sport & Exercise	

Sustainability Minor

Minor

Overview

To satisfy the minor, all students must complete 15 credits of required coursework. Credits put towards the minor must be courses that are not already required for their degree. Bachelor degree students can seek to fulfill the coursework for the minor. A GPA of 2.0 or better is required of the coursework in the minor to be awarded the minor.

Minor Requirements:	15
BADM 360- Business Sustainability – Triple Bottom Line	3
FSMA 401- Corporate Governance	3
PSCI 105- Environmental Science and Technology	3
Or if PSCI 105 is required for your major, then choose one of the following:	
ENVR 401- Alternative Energy Prod Tech	
ENVR 411- Environmental Pollution	
SUST 101- Introduction to Sustainability	3
Choose one of the following:	3
BIOL 305- Group Dynamics	
ENVR 301- Unit Operations and Processes	
ENVR 350- Environmental Law and Regulation	
ENVR 401- Alternative Energy Prod Tech	
ENVR 411- Environmental Pollution	

Agricultural Business (A.A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 0511/HEGIS - 5401)**

Associate in Applied Science

Overview

Agricultural Business or “agribusiness” describes the total agricultural industry in the United States. Business activity in agriculture ranges from providing supplies and services to farmers through the actual on-farm production of food and fiber, to the processing and distribution of these products to every person in the United States and many people in foreign countries. Food, which is undoubtedly the most basic necessity, is an extremely important industry, offering a tremendous variety of rewarding careers to qualified agribusiness people.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Acquire a working knowledge of business management principles as they apply in the agricultural arena that will translate directly into vital competencies for careers in agribusiness.
- Recognize the scope of the entire agricultural business system and the function of enterprises within the system.
- Demonstrate basic competencies in written communication, oral communication, computer operation, and problem solving.
- Express capabilities of time management, organization, teamwork, and continuous learning critical for success in the workplace.
- Students will understand the theoretical economic framework and real-world markets in which all agribusinesses operate.

Employment/Transfer Opportunities

Students interested in continuing their education or obtaining employment after receiving their associate degrees are encouraged to visit the Student Success Center website for valuable resources at <http://www.cobleskill.edu/academics/student-success-center/> or stop by the Center in Knapp Hall 223.

Major Field Requirements:	19
AGBU104- Intro Agribusiness & Ag Economics	4
AGBU107- Ag Business Operations	3
AGBU107X- Ag Business Operations Lab	1
AGBU241- Ag Production Management	3
AGBU241X- Ag Production Management Lab	1
AGBU242- Ag Business Financial Management	3
AGBU242X- Ag Business Financial Management Lab	1
ACCT101- Financial Accounting	3
Major Technical Electives:	16
AGBU, AGED, AGEN, AGRN, AGSC, ANSC, ORHT, ACCT, BADM, CITA	

Liberal Arts & Sciences:	21
ENGL101- Composition I	3
Or ENGL102- Composition II	
MATH103 (Mathematics of Finance) or higher	3
Lab Science	3
Additional Lib Arts/Sciences	12
General Electives:	4
PHED	1
FFCS 101- Foundation for College Success	1
General Electives	2
Total Credits	60
Math Competency	
FFCS Competency	

Agricultural Business (A.A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 0511/HEGIS - 5401)****Suggested Course Sequencing**

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
AGBU 104	Intro to Agribus & Ag Economics	4
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
MATH 103 or higher	Mathematics of Finance (or higher)	3
FFCS 101	Foundations for College Success	1
Technical Elective		3

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
AGBU 107	Ag Business Operations	3
AGBU 107X	Ag Business Operations Lab	1
ACCT 101	Financial Accounting	3
Technical Elective		3
Lab Science		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
AGBU 241	Ag Production Management	3
AGBU 241X	Ag Production Management Lab	1
Technical Elective		4
Liberal Arts and Sciences		6
Anything from PHED		1

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
AGBU 242	Ag Bus Financial Management	3
AGBU 242X	Ag Bus Financial Management Lab	1
Technical Elective		6
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
General Elective		2

Agricultural Power Machinery (A.A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 0506/HEGIS – 5301)**

Associate in Applied Science

Overview

Modern agriculture demands skilled technicians who have an understanding of the complex designs and applications of power machinery. The Agricultural Power Machinery major deals with the techniques of servicing and selling farm machinery and tractors. Students develop basic working skills in the mechanics of gas and diesel power units, field machines, hydraulics, transmissions and final drives, as well as diesel engines, power trains, computerized controllers, electronics, and mobile air conditioning as they pertain to modern tractors. Additional course work specializes in tillage, planting, harvesting, and materials handling equipment. Extensive use of electronic technical manuals, computerized testing procedures, and Global Positioning are incorporated in the curriculum. Practical knowledge of agriculture coupled with general management practices will prepare students for employment with farms, agricultural equipment dealerships and companies for management, sales, parts and service positions.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Troubleshoot and diagnose malfunctions in agricultural equipment including engines and fuel systems, power trains, hydraulic systems, electrical/electronic systems, heating and air conditioning systems, tillage equipment, planting equipment, hay and forage equipment, and harvesting equipment using modern testing equipment and computer-based diagnostics and information.
- Adjust, repair, and overhaul mechanical system components using both standard as well as manufacturer specific tools and procedures.
- Understand the principles of operation of various equipment systems along with advanced technology applications including precision agriculture.
- Work effectively in an equipment dealership by knowing the functions and procedures of service departments, sales departments, and parts departments.
- Work safely to avoid accidents that cause damage or injury to themselves, other people, or personal property.
- Adapt to the needs of the employers who need people that can think critically, manage their time effectively, communicate confidently, problem solve using logic and/or mathematical reasoning, and appreciate the diversity of their surroundings including customers, co-workers, and the environment.

Major Field Requirements:	34	Liberal Arts & Sciences:	22
AGEN 111/111X- Intro to Computing in Ag Eng Tech	2	ENGL 101- Composition I	3
AGEN 132/132X- Fund of Diesel Engine Tech	3	ENGL	3
AGEN 151/151X- Basic Welding	2	PHED 151	1
AGEN 166/166X- Agricultural Mechanics	2	Math/Science	6
AGEN 170/170X- Basic Hydraulics	3	Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	9
AGEN 231/231X- Electrical/onic System Diag	3	Total Credits	60
AGEN 232/232X- Power Train Theory Diag/Repair	4	Math Competency	
AGEN 241/241X- Agricultural Machinery	4	FFCS Competency	
AGEN 245/245X- Air Conditioning	2		
AGEN 273/273X- Ag Hydraulics Troubleshooting	3		
AGEN 285- Equipment Retaining Management	3		
AGEN 292/292X- Fuel Systems	3		
Advisement Track: (choose one)	4		
Power Machinery:			
AGEN 115- Supervised Work Experience	1		
AGEN (excluding 105 & 261)	3		
John Deere:			
AGEN 116- Industry Work Experience Orientation	1		
AGEN 117- Industry Work Experience	1		
AGEN 118- Industry Work Experience	1		
AGEN 119- Industry Work Experience	1		

Agricultural Power Machinery (A.A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 0506/HEGIS – 5301)****Suggested Course Sequencing**

Year 1/FALL			Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits	Code/Name		Credits
AGEN 111	Intro Computing in Ag Eng Tech	1	AGEN 132	Fund Diesel Engine Tech I	2
AGEN 111X	Intro Comp Ag Eng Tech Lab	1	AGEN 132X	Fund Diesel Engine Tech Lab	1
AGEN 151	Basic Welding I	1	PHED 151	Wellness	1
AGEN 151X	Basic Welding Lab	1	Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
AGEN 166	Agricultural Mechanics I	1	Anything from BIOL, PHYS, CHEM, PSCI		3
AGEN 166X	Agricultural Mechanics Lab	1	Anything from ENGL		3
AGEN 170	Basic Hydraulics I	2			
AGEN 170X	Basic Hydraulics	1			
ENGL 101 or ENGL 102	Composition I or Composition II	3			
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3			
FFCS 101	Foundations for College Success	1			

Year 2/FALL			Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits	Code/Name		Credits
AGEN 231	Electrical/onic Sys Diag I	2	***Supervised/Industry Work Experience		1-4
AGEN 231X	Electrical/onic Sys Diag Lab	1	AGEN 232	Pwr Trn Theory Diag/Repair I	2
AGEN 241	Agricultural Machinery	3	AGEN 232X	Pwr Train Theory Diag&Rep Lab	2
AGEN 241X	Agricultural Machinery Lab	1	AGEN 245	Air Conditioning I	1
AGEN 285	Equipment Retailing Mgmt I	3	AGEN 245X	Air Conditioning Lab	1
AGEN 292	Fuel Systems I	2	AGEN 273	Ag Hydraulics Troubleshtg I	2
AGEN 292X	Fuel Systems Lab	1	AGEN 273X	Ag Hydraulics Troubleshoot Lab	1
			MATH 103 or higher OR	Mathematics of Finance (or higher) or Anything from BIOL, CHEM, PHYS, PSCI	3
			Liberal Arts and Sciences		3

** Depending on advisement track – supervised work experience will appear differently in suggested course sequencing.

Agricultural Science (A.A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 0514/HEGIS - 5402)**

Associate in Applied Science

Overview

The Agricultural Science curriculum is designed to prepare students who plan to continue their studies for a Bachelor's degree in Agriculture. This curriculum provides an opportunity for students to combine the technical courses of Agricultural Science with an increased emphasis in science and mathematics.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Students will be academically prepared to continue studies beyond the Associate's degree level.
- Students will be familiar with the basic nutritional characteristics of feedstuffs used in the Northeast.
- Students will be familiar with factors that affect the nutritional requirements of livestock.
- Students will be familiar with factors concerned in meeting the nutritional requirements of livestock.
- Students will be able to access animal science information.
- Students will be familiar with basic care and management, conformation, evaluation, and handling of large animals.
- Students will be able to work as part of a team.

Major Field Requirements:	12	Liberal Arts & Sciences:	28
ANSC 111/111X- Intro to Animal Science	3	BIOL 111/111X- Biology I	4
ANSC 122/122X-Feeds & Feeding	3	BIOL 112/112X- Biology II	4
Or ANSC 123/123X- Intro to Dairy Nutrition		CHEM 111/111X- General Chemistry I	4
Or ANSC 221- Equine/Companion Animal Nutri		CHEM 112/112X- General Chemistry II	4
ANSC 100-499	3	ENGL 101- Composition I	3
ANSC 200-level Course	3	ENGL 102 – Composition II	3
Agricultural Electives:	12	MATH 111- College Algebra (or higher)	3
AGBU, AGEN, AGRN, ANSC, AGSC		Additional LAS	3
		General Electives	8
		General Electives	6
		PHED	1
		FFCS 101	1
		Total Credits	60
		Math Competency	
		FFCS Competency	

Agricultural Science (A.A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 0514/HEGIS - 5402)****Suggested Course Sequencing**

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
ANSC 111	Intro to Animal Science	2
ANSC 111X	Intro to Animal Science Lab	1
CHEM 111	General Chemistry I	3
CHEM 111X	General Chemistry I Lab	1
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
MATH 111 or higher	College Algebra (or higher)	3
PHED		1
Anything from AGBU, AGEN, AGRN, AGSC, ANSC		3
FFCS 101	Foundation for College Success	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ANSC 122/122X or ANSC 123/123X or ANSC 221	Feeds and Feeding or Intro to Dairy Nutrition or Equine/Companion Animal Nutri	3
BIOL 111	Biology I	3
BIOL 111X	Biology I Lab	1
CHEM 112	General Chemistry II	3
CHEM 112X	General Chemistry II Lab	1
ENGL 102	Composition II	3

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
Anything from ANSC		3
BIOL 112	Biology II	3
BIOL 112X	Biology II Lab	1
Anything from AGBU, AGEN, AGRN, AGSC, ANSC		6
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ANSC 200 or higher		3
Anything from AGBU, AGEN, AGRN, AGSC, ANSC		3
General Electives		6

Agriculture: Animal Industry (A.A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 2297/HEGIS - 5402)**

Associate in Applied Science

Overview

The Animal Industry AAS degree program is designed to offer students the opportunity to study animal sciences. The program allows the student flexibility in tailoring a program to meet their career goals while giving them a solid base in the animal sciences. The program prepares students for careers in the animal industry including its support industries. This program is suitable for students looking to take courses in small animal management or specialize in more than one farm animal species or combine an animal interest with one in agricultural business, agricultural education, agricultural engineering or plant science. Students may elect to continue their education by transferring into a bachelor of technology within the school of agriculture.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Be familiar with the basic care, handling and management of animals
 - Student will demonstrate basic animal handling skills
 - Student will show knowledge of the care and management of animals
- Be familiar with the nutritional needs of animals
 - Student will be able to analyze an animal ration
 - Student will be able to develop an animal ration
- Be able to access animal science information
 - Student will be able to do a library search
 - Student will be able to present accessed animal science information into written and oral form
- Be able to communicate effectively both oral and written
 - Demonstrate effective oral and written communication
- Be able to work successfully with team members to achieve a common assignment
 - Demonstrate successes at team activity by contributing to a team project

Major Field Requirements:	30	Liberal Arts & Sciences:	21
ANSC 111/111X – Intro to Animal Science	3	ENGL 101- Composition	3
ANSC 122/122X Feeds and Feeding	3	BIOL	3
Or ANSC 221 Equine & Companion Animal Nutri		MATH 103 or higher	3
ANSC 200 level course	6	Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	12
AGBU Course	3	General Electives	10
AGSC 141- Career Opportunities in Ag Industry	1	General Electives	8
AGSC 241- Ag Career Prep	1	PHED	1
Ag Electives by Advisement from following prefixes:	13	FFCS 101	1
ANSC, AGBU, AGEN, AGRN, AGSC, ORHT		Total Credits	61
		Math Competency	
		FFCS Competency	

Agriculture: Animal Industry (A.A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 2297/HEGIS - 5402)****Suggested Course Sequencing**

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
ANSC 111	Intro to Animal Science	2
ANSC 111X	Intro to Animal Science Lab	1
AGSC 141	Career Opportunities in Ag Industry	1
Anything from BIOL		3
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
Anything from AGBU, AGED, AGEN, AGRN, AGSC, ANSC, ORHT		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
FFCS 101	Foundation for College Success	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ANSC 122/122X or ANSC 221	Feeds and Feeding or Equine & Companion Animal Nutr	4 or 3
MATH 103 or higher	College Algebra (or higher)	3
Anything from AGBU, AGED, AGEN, AGRN, AGSC, ANSC, ORHT		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
PHED		1

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
ANSC 200 or higher		3
Anything from AGBU, AGED, AGEN, AGRN, AGSC, ANSC, ORHT		3
Anything from AGBU		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
General Elective		3

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ANSC 200 or higher		3
AGSC 241	Ag Career Prep	1
Anything from AGBU, AGED, AGEN, AGRN, AGSC, ANSC, ORHT		4
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
General Elective		5

Animal Science: Beef & Livestock Studies (A.A.S.) (Curriculum Code – 0561/HEGIS - 5402)

Associate in Applied Science

Overview

The degree in Beef and Livestock Studies is geared towards providing a solid base in the renewed interest and increase of the production and marketing of meat animals in the Northeast. Students have ample opportunities to gain hands-on experience in handling various livestock using SUNY Cobleskill’s year-round maintained breeding and market animal resources in the herds/flocks of beef, sheep, meat goats and swine, and seasonally with rabbits and poultry. Applied knowledge related to care and management, feeding, breeding, selection, evaluations, marketing and meat animal processing through the College’s USADA Meats Processing Facility are highlights of major field courses.

The changing profile of the New York animal livestock industry toward increased grassland farming and the enlargement of marketing facilities in the Northeast have greatly influenced livestock production. Students are trained in practical, hands-on situations using SUNY Cobleskill’s cow/calf, stocker and feeder programs as well as the College’s sheep and goat flock. Applied knowledge in livestock production related to selection, care and management, nutrition, breeding, health and opportunities in the industry are emphasized. Modern technology has created a demand for trained specialists in this branch of livestock management and the agribusiness field.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Prepare a management plan for an animal enterprise or processing facility that include skills for positive handling, care and management of animals and animal products.
- Recognize animal health and wellness and be able to choose appropriate management techniques to optimize the production of the herd or flock.
- Describe animal nutritional requirements for the production of food and fiber and translate the needs of an animal into appropriate ration formulations, then evaluate the effectiveness of the ration.
- Relate the needs and outputs of animals to the forage and crop resources available.
- Analyze industry record systems to implement and appropriate decision-making strategy that will maximize the profitability of the herd or flock.
- Identify current breeding and reproductive methods and practices in the livestock industry and use them to evaluate the genetic merit of individual animals for selection decisions on the enterprise.

Major Field Requirements:	34	Liberal Arts & Sciences:	22
AGBU 241- Farm Management	3	ENGL 101- Composition	3
AGEN course	3	PHED 151	1
AGRN 242- Forage and Seed Crops	3	Science	3
AGSC 111- Intro to Soil Science	3	Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	15
ANSC 107/107X- Meat Products	3	General Electives	10
ANSC 111/111X- Intro to Animal Science	3	Total Credits	66
ANSC 115- Animal Science Techniques I	2	Math Competency	
ANSC 117/117X- Intro to Livestock Production	3	FFCS Competency	
ANSC 122/122X- Feeds and Feeding	4		
ANSC 215- Animal Science Techniques II	1		
ANSC 218/218X- Livestock Production, Eval, & Mktg	3		
ANSC 252/252X- Animal Health	3		

Animal Science: Beef & Livestock Studies (A.A.S.) (Curriculum Code – 0561/HEGIS - 5402)

Suggested Course Sequencing

Year 1/FALL			Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits	Code/Name		Credits
ANSC 117	Intro to Livestock Prodctn	2	ANSC 115	Animal Science Techniques I	2
ANSC 117X	Intro to Livestock Prodctn Lab	1	ANSC 122	Feeds and Feeding	3
ANSC 111	Intro to Animal Science	2	ANSC 122X	Feeds and Feeding Lab	1
ANSC 111X	Intro to Animal Science Lab	1	AGSC 111	Intro to Soil Science	3
ENGL 101	Composition I	3	ANSC 107	Meat Products	2
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3	ANSC 107X	Meat Products Lab	1
General Elective		3	Anything from BIOL, CHEM, PHYS, PSCI		3
FFCS 101	Foundations for College Success	1	General Elective		3

Year 2/FALL			Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits	Code/Name		Credits
AGBU 241	Farm Management	3	ANSC 215	Animal Science Techniques II	1
Anything from AGEN		3	ANSC 218	Livestock Prdtn, Eval & Mktg	2
ANSC 252	Animal Health	2	ANSC 218X	Livestock Prdtn, Eval & Mktg Lab	1
ANSC 252X	Animal Health Lab	1	AGRN 242	Forage & Seed Crops	3
PHED 151	Wellness	1	Liberal Arts and Sciences		6
Liberal Arts and Sciences		6	General Elective		4

Animal Science: Dairy Production & Management (A.A.S.) (Curriculum Code – 0507/HEGIS - 5402)

Associate in Applied Science

Overview

The Dairy Production and Management curriculum at SUNY Cobleskill is designed to provide a well-rounded education in the efficient and profitable management of dairy operations. The dairy industry is recognized as one of the largest and most important industries in New York State. The need for well-trained and competent workers in this growing business is consistently greater than the number of graduates available for placement. SUNY Cobleskill is a leader in two-year education and is committed to meeting the future needs of the dairy industry in the Northeastern United States. Students gain necessary skills, knowledge and experience through classroom instruction, laboratory training, on-farm experience and field visits. Students also will be provided with the knowledge to enable them to continue their education in bachelor's degree programs or to enter closely related occupations in the dairy industry.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Prepare a management plan for a dairy enterprise that includes skills for positive handling, care and management of animals within the herd.
- Recognize the dairy animal's health and wellness and be able to choose appropriate management techniques to optimize the production of the herd.
- Describe animal nutritional requirements and translate these needs into appropriate ration formulations, then evaluate the effectiveness of the ration.
- Relate the needs and outputs of the dairy herd to the forage and crop resources available.
- Analyze dairy industry record systems to implement an appropriate decision-making strategy that will maximize the profitability of the herd.
- Identify current breeding and reproductive methods and practices in the dairy industry and utilize them to evaluate the genetic merit of individual animals for selection decisions.

Major Field Requirements:	21	Liberal Arts & Sciences:	22
ANSC 112- Dairy Science Techniques I	2	ENGL 101- Composition I	3
ANSC 123/123X- Intro to Dairy Nutrition	4	PHED 151	1
ANSC 150- Intro to Dairy Cattle Management	3	BIOL 104/104X- Prin Animal Anatomy & Physiology	3
ANSC 155- Dairy Record Management	3	Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	15
ANSC 212- Dairy Cattle Management	3	(SPAN 101 recommended)	
ANSC 241- Dairy Cattle Breeding	3	General Electives	8
ANSC 252/252X- Animal Health	3	Total Credits	60
Major Technical Electives: (chosen from)	9	Math Competency	
AGBU 103- Agricultural Economics	3	FFCS Competency	
AGBU 122- Dairy Policy and Milk Marketing	2		
AGBU 241- Farm Management	3		
AGBU 242- Ag Bus Financial Management	3		
AGRN 242- Forage & Seed Crops	3		
AGSC 111- Intro to Soil Science	3		
ANSC 272- Artificial Insemination	3		
ANSC 274- Bovine Hoof Care	3		

Animal Science: Dairy Production & Management (A.A.S.)(Curriculum Code – 0507/HEGIS – 5402)

Suggested Course Sequencing

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
ANSC 150	Intro to Dairy Cattle Mgmt I	3
BIOL 104/104X	Prin Animal Anatomy/Physiology	3
Technical Elective		3
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
General Elective		3
FFCS 101	Foundation for College Success	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ANSC 112	Dairy Science Techniques I	2
ANSC 123	Intro to Dairy Nutrition I	3
ANSC 123X	Intro to Dairy Nutrition I Lab	1
ANSC 155	Dairy Record Management I	3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		6

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
ANSC 241	Dairy Cattle Breeding	3
ANSC 252	Animal Health	2
ANSC 252X	Animal Health Lab	1
Technical Elective		3
PHED 151	Wellness	1
Liberal Arts and Sciences		6

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ANSC 212	Dairy Cattle Management	3
Technical Elective		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
General Elective		4

Animal Science: Equine Studies (A.A.S.) (Curriculum Code – 0518/HEGIS – 5402)

Associate in Applied Science

Overview

SUNY Cobleskill's Equine Studies program is the oldest curriculum of its kind in New York State. It has been successfully training students to work in the fields of equine care management and related agribusinesses for more than 35 years. Opportunities for graduates of this program are excellent and varied.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Students will be able to do a library search and demonstrate translation of material into written or oral format.
- Students will demonstrate success at team activities.
- Students will recognize and demonstrate safe horse handling techniques.
- Students will be able to analyze an equine ration.
- Students will understand basic training and behavior of equine.
- Students will be able to demonstrate basic equine care skills.
- Students will be able to successfully critique a management situation.
- Students will understand basic reproduction principles.

Major Field Requirements:	36	Liberal Arts & Sciences:	20
AGBU 245- Equine Business Management	4	ENGL 101- Composition I	3
AGEN 105- Farm Equipment Operation/Safety	1	BIOL (recommended BIOL 104 and BIOL 105)	6
AGRN 240- Equine Forage Management Prac	3	Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	11
ANSC 111/111X- Intro to Animal Science	3	General Electives	4
ANSC 116- Equine Science Techniques	1,1	General Electives	3
ANSC 161/161X- Light Horse Management	3	PHED	1
ANSC 164/164X- Intro to Equine Training	2	Total Credits	60
ANSC 216- Equine Science Techniques II	1	Math Competency	
ANSC 221- Equine/Companion Animal Nutrition	3	FFCS Competency	
ANSC 240/240X- Equine Brdg & Brdg Farm Mgmt	3		
ANSC 254/254X- Equine Health	3		
ANSC 264/264X- Tackless Training	3		
Ag electives	5		

Animal Science: Equine Studies (A.A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 0518/HEGIS – 5402)****Suggested Course Sequencing**

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
AGEN 105	Farm Equip Operatn/Safety I	1
ANSC 116	Equine Science Techniques I	1
ANSC 161	Light Horse Management	2
ANSC 161X	Light Horse Management Lab	1
ANSC 264	Tackless Training	2
ANSC 264X	Tackless Training Lab	1
Anything from BIOL (BIOL 104/104X recommended)		3
ENGL 101 or ENGL 102	Composition I or Composition II	3
Anything from PHED		1
FFCS 101	Foundation for College Success	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ANSC 116	Equine Science Techniques I	1
ANSC 111	Intro to Animal Science I	2
ANSC 111X	Intro to Animal Science I Lab	1
ANSC 221	Equine/Companion Animal Nutrit	3
ANSC 164	Intro to Equine Training	1
ANSC 164X	Intro to Equine Training Lab	1
Anything from BIOL (BIOL 105/105X recommended)		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
AGRN 240	Equine Forage Mgmt Prac I	3
ANSC 254	Equine Health	2
ANSC 254X	Equine Health Lab	1
Ag Elective		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		7

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
AGBU 245	Equine Business Management	4
ANSC 216	Equine Science Techniques II	1
ANSC 240	Equine Breedg & Brdg Farm Mgmt	2
ANSC 240X	Equine Brdg/Brdg Farm Mgt Lab	1
Ag Elective		3
General Elective		3

Biological Technology (A.A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 0614/HEGIS - 5407)**

Associate in Applied Science

Overview

Biological technicians learn a variety of skills applicable in biological science, including biotechnology, one of the largest growing industries in the world. SUNY Cobleskill offers a two-year program of study leading to an A.A.S. degree with a concentration in Biological Technology. Students in this program are provided with a basic foundation in university-level biology, chemistry, mathematics and liberal arts. In addition, specialty courses in microbiology, botany, human physiology, anatomy, organic chemistry, histology, vertebrate biology, physics, instrumental analysis and advanced biological techniques are selected to fine-tune our program to students' specific career goals. Techniques mastered by students include cell and tissue cultures, basics of animal care and small animal surgery, microbiological methods, contemporary laboratory instrumentation, and recombinant DNA methods. Biological technicians have a unique opportunity to be on the cutting edge of contemporary science in industry, medicine and basic biomedical research. In addition, by choosing proper elective courses, students may easily transfer to a variety of four-year programs.

Students must earn a grade of "C-" or better in all major field requirements as well as ENGL 101.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Students will be able to prepare a professional quality technical report.
- Students will demonstrate a basic understanding of the nature of science.
- Students will demonstrate good lab practice.
- Students will understand and demonstrate standard ethical practices.
- Students will demonstrate knowledge of the fundamental principles common to living systems at the molecular and cellular level: DNA, RNA, protein synthesis, and structure-function relationship of cellular organelles.
- Students will demonstrate knowledge in the principles of microscopy, skill in microscopic technique, and proper care and maintenance procedures.
- Students will demonstrate understanding of the basic concepts in genetic engineering and related methods of bacterial transformation, screening, DNA isolation, DNA characterization, and genetic cloning.
- Students will demonstrate, by experimental design, advanced knowledge of current applications in cell and molecular biology.
- Students will demonstrate mastery of sterile techniques of media preparation for tissue culture.
- Students will demonstrate the ability to perform as part of a team in group activities.
- Students will demonstrate critical thinking skills.

Major Field Requirements:	35	Liberal Arts & Sciences:	21
BIOL 111/111X- Biology I	4	ENGL 101- Composition I	3
BIOL 112/112X- Biology II	4	MATH (111 or higher)	6
BIOL 219/219X- Microbiology	4	Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	12
CHEM 111/111X- General Chemistry I	4	General Electives:	10
CHEM 112/112X- General Chemistry II	4	General Electives	9
BIOL 117- Botany II	3	PHED	1
Or BIOL 136/136X- Vertebrate Zoology		Total Credits	66
Or BIOL 258/258X- Anatomy and Physiology I		Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
BIOL 364/364X- Biotechnology	4	Math Competency	
Specialized Electives chosen from:	8	FFCS Competency	
BIOL, ENHT, CHEM, MATH, PHYS			

Biological Technology (A.A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 0614/HEGIS - 5407)****Suggested Course Sequencing**

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
BIOL 111	Biology I	3
BIOL 111X	Biology I Lab	1
CHEM 111	General Chemistry I	3
CHEM 111X	General Chemistry I Lab	1
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
MATH 111 or higher	College Algebra (or higher)	3
FFCS 101	Foundation for College Success	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
BIOL 112	Biology II	3
BIOL 112X	Biology II Lab	1
CHEM 112	General Chemistry II	3
CHEM 112X	General Chemistry II Lab	1
MATH 111 or higher	College Algebra (or higher)	3
BIOL 117 or BIOL 136/136X or BIOL 258/258X	Botany II or Vertebrate Zoology or Anatomy & Physiology I	3 or 3 or 4
Anything from PHED		1
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
BIOL 219	Microbiology	3
BIOL 219X	Microbiology Lab	1
Anything from BIOL, ENHT, CHEM, MATH, PHYS		4
Liberal Arts and Sciences		6
General Elective		4

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
BIOL 364	Biotechnology	2
BIOL 364X	Biotechnology Lab	2
Anything from BIOL, ENHT, CHEM, MATH, PHYS		4
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
General Elective		4

Business-Accounting (A.A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 0630/HEGIS - 5002)**

Associate in Applied Science

Overview

Accounting majors at SUNY Cobleskill will find their experience both challenging and rewarding. In addition to specialized coursework, students will take courses in computer science and business law, as well as selected coursework to meet their individual needs. The A.A.S. program focuses on preparing students for entry level accounting jobs. It also transfers into bachelor's degree programs in accounting or into SUNY Cobleskill's B.B.A. in Financial Planning. Students who take this path are qualified to transfer in Master's of Accountancy programs and take both the Certified Public Accountant (CPA) Exam and the Certified Financial Planners (CFP®) Exam.

Students must complete, with a minimum GPA of 2.00, all required and elective courses bearing the major field prefix "ACCT."

Student Learning Outcomes

- Obtain a fundamental knowledge of the accounting profession.
- Demonstrate the ability to perform basic accounting functions.
- Utilize financial statements for decision making in a business environment.
- Have acquired a broad based background relevant to the business environment including the legal and ethical environment of business.
- Understand and be able to use computers to process accounting information.

Major Field Requirements:	33	Liberal Arts & Sciences:	22
ACCT 101- Financial Accounting	3	ENGL 101- Composition I	3
ACCT 103- Managerial Accounting	3	MATH 103 or higher	3
ACCT 303- Intermediate Accounting I	3	PHED 151	1
BADM 223- Business Law I	3	Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	15
CITA 110- Microcomputer Applications I	3	General Electives	6
Or CITA 112- Spreadsheet & Database Appl		Total Credits	61
FSMA 201- Fundamentals of Financial Planning	3	Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
<i>Choose 9 credits from:</i>	9	Math Competency	
ACCT 304- Intermediate Accounting		FFCS Competency	
ACCT 311- Cost Accounting			
ACCT 335- Principles of Financial Management			
ACCT 370- Not-for-Profit Accounting			
FSMA 310- Income Tax Planning			
FSMA 330- Computer Apps in Financial Services			
<i>Choose 6 credits from:</i>	6		
ACCT, BADM, CITA, FSMA, MATH 125- Statistics,			
MATH 231- Calculus, ECON 123- Micro-Economics,			
ECON 124- Macro-Economics			

Business-Accounting (A.A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 0630/HEGIS - 5002)****Suggested Course Sequencing**

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
ACCT 101	Financial Accounting	3
CITA 110 or CITA 112	Microcomputer Applications I or Spreadsheet & Database Applic	3
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
PHED 151	Wellness	1
Liberal Arts and Sciences		6
FFCS 101 or 199	Foundations for College Success	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ACCT 103	Managerial Accounting	3
MATH 103	Mathematics of Finance (or higher)	3
Choose TWO of the following: Anything from ACCT, BADM, CITA, FSMA MATH 125 Statistics MATH 231 Calculus I ECON 123 Micro-Economics ECON 124 Macro-Economics		6
BADM223	Business Law I	3

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
ACCT 303	Intermediate Accounting I	3
Choose TWO of the following: ACCT 304 Intermediate Accounting II ACCT 311 Cost Accounting ACCT 335 Prin of Financial Mgmt ACCT 370 Not-for-Profit Accounting FSMA 310 Income Tax Planning FSMA 330 Computer App in Financial Svcs		6
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
General Elective		3

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
FSMA 201	Fundamentals of Financial Plng	3
Choose ONE of the following: ACCT 304 Intermediate Accounting II ACCT 311 Cost Accounting ACCT 335 Prin of Financial Mgmt ACCT 370 Not-for-Profit Accounting FSMA 310 Income Tax Planning FSMA 330 Computer App in Financial Svcs		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		6
General Elective		2

Business-Business Administration (A.A.S.) (Curriculum Code – 0632/HEGIS - 5004)

Associate in Applied Science

Overview

The flexible Business Administration programs at SUNY Cobleskill provide a foundation for a business career by offering the basic training necessary to succeed, while allowing students the opportunity to explore many and varied potential business careers. Students enrolled in Business Administration programs can earn an Associate in Applied Science (A.A.S.) or Associate in Science (A.S.) degree.

Students must complete, with a minimum GPA of 2.00, all required and elective courses bearing the major field course prefixes.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Understanding the basic business functions and operations of management and the interpersonal relations needed for effective human behavior.
- Understanding and using information systems and quantitative methods required in marketing and accounting.
- Understanding the economic, global, social, and legal environments in which a business operates.
- Having the skills and abilities to communicate effectively with designated audiences by verbal, written, and interpersonal means.
- Exposure to techniques of critical analysis, problem-solving & decision-making, teamwork, and diversity in the workplace.
- Awareness of the ethical behavior necessary to function successfully in the economic, global, social, and legal environments.
- Successful entrance into business careers.
- Smooth transition into a four-year college or university.
- Fulfillment of individual goals, needs, interests through a knowledge of strategic planning.
- Evolvement of productive, ethical citizens and employees.

Major Field Requirements:	33	Liberal Arts & Sciences:	22
ACCT 101- Financial Accounting	3	ENGL 101- Composition I	3
ACCT 103- Managerial Accounting	3	MATH or Science	3
BADM 134- Principles of Marketing	3	PHED 151	1
BADM 145- Business Communications	3	Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	15
BADM 223- Business Law I	3	General Electives	5
BADM 249- Management	3	Total Credits	60
CITA 110- Microcomputer Applications I	3	Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
Or CITA 112- Spreadsheet & Database Appl		Math Competency	
ECON 123- Micro-Economics	3	FFCS Competency	
BADM course	3		
ACCT, BADM, CITA, FSMA, or ECON 124	6		

Business-Business Administration (A.A.S.) (Curriculum Code – 0632/HEGIS - 5004)

Suggested Course Sequencing

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
ACCT 101	Financial Accounting	3
BADM 134	Principles of Marketing	3
CITA 110 or CITA 112	Microcomputer Applications I or Spreadsheet & Database Applic	3
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
PHED 151	Wellness	1
Liberal Arts and Sciences Course		3
FFCS 101	Foundations for College Success	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ACCT 103	Managerial Accounting	3
BADM 145	Business Communications	3
ECON 123	Micro-Economics	3
Liberal Arts and Sciences Course		3
MATH111 or Science		3

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
BADM 223	Business Law I	3
Anything from BADM		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		6
General Elective		3

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
BADM 249	Management	3
Anything from ACCT, BADM, CITA, FSMA or ECON 124		6
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
General Elective		1

Business-Business Administration (A.S.) (Curriculum Code – 0671/HEGIS - 5004)

Associate in Science

Overview

The flexible Business Administration programs at SUNY Cobleskill provide a foundation for a business career by offering the basic training necessary to succeed, while allowing students the opportunity to explore many and varied potential business careers. Students enrolled in Business Administration programs can earn an Associate in Applied Science (A.A.S.) or Associate in Science (A.S.) degree.

Students must maintain a 2.50 GPA in all business courses, with an overall 2.50 cumulative GPA.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Understanding the basic business functions and operations of management and the interpersonal relations needed for effective human behavior.
- Understanding and using information systems and quantitative methods required in marketing and accounting.
- Understanding the economic, global, social, and legal environments in which a business operates.
- Having the skills and abilities to communicate effectively with designated audiences by verbal, written, and interpersonal means.
- Exposure to techniques of critical analysis, problem-solving & decision-making, teamwork, and diversity in the workplace.
- Awareness of the ethical behavior necessary to function successfully in the economic, global, social, and legal environments.
- Successful entrance into business careers.
- Smooth transition into a four-year college or university.
- Fulfillment of individual goals, needs, interests through a knowledge of strategic planning.
- Evolvement of productive, ethical citizens and employees.

Major Field Requirements:	18	Liberal Arts & Sciences:	32
ACCT 101- Financial Accounting	3	ENGL 101- Composition I	3
ACCT 103- Managerial Accounting	3	MATH 125- Statistics	3
BADM 134- Principles of Marketing	3	MATH 231- Calculus I	4
BADM 223- Business Law I	3	Lab Science	3
BADM 249- Management	3	HIST 121- History of the United States I	3
CITA 110- Microcomputer Applications I	3	Or HIST 122- History of the United States II	
Or CITA 112- Spreadsheet & Database Appl		Humanities	3
Concentration: (choose one)	12	Or Foreign Language	
<i>Business Administration:</i>		PHED 151	1
BADM 137- Professional Selling		PSYC 111- General Psychology	3
BADM 145- Business Communications		Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	9
ECON 123- Micro-Economics			
ECON 124- Macro-Economics			
<i>International Business:</i>		Total Credits	62
BADM 305- International Business		Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
BADM 325- International Marketing		Math Competency	
ECON 124- Macro-Economics		FFCS Competency	
ENGL 111- Fundamentals of Speech Comm			
<i>Sports Management:</i>			
PERS 201- Foundations of Physical Education			
PERS 211- First Aid and CPR			
PERS 215- Organiz Admin Phys Ed Athl and Rec			
BADM 330 – Advertising and Promotion			

Business-Business Administration (A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 0671/HEGIS - 5004)****Suggested Course Sequencing**

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
ACCT 101	Financial Accounting	3
BADM 134	Principles of Marketing	3
CITA 110 or CITA 112	Microcomputer Applications I or Spreadsheet & Database Applic	3
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
PHED 151	Wellness	1
HIST 121 or HIST 122	History of United States I or History of United States II	3
FFCS 101	Foundations for College Success	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ACCT 103	Managerial Accounting	3
Concentration Coursework		3
Concentration Coursework		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
HUMS or Foreign Language		3

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
BADM 223	Business Law I	3
Anything from BIOL, CHEM, PHYS, PSCI		3
PSYC 111	General Psychology	3
MATH 125	Statistics	3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
BADM 249	Management	3
MATH 231	Calculus I	4
Concentration Coursework		6
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3

Child and Family Services (A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 1328/HEGIS - 5506)**

Associate in Sciences

Overview

The A.S. degree in Child and Family Services is designed for students who plan to work with children and families in a broad range of careers. The curriculum was designed with a commitment to strengthening families and fostering the healthy development of children. The program's overarching goal is to improve family and community life by preparing students for work with children, adults, and families in a variety of public and private human service agencies and organizations. The curriculum provides a solid base in early childhood and social science course work and field experiences, including a 230-hour practicum offered in a range of settings such as the Department of Social Services, Head Start, Early Intervention, etc. The program includes a strong foundation in the liberal arts and career/college transfer preparation. Graduates will be prepared for entry level positions in child and family services as well as transfer into four-year college programs. The curriculum allows for seamless transfer into the B.S. program in Early Childhood Studies: Birth to Age 5.

Students must earn a grade of "C" or better in all major field requirements and a minimum of a "C-" in ENGL 101.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Students will understand the ways individuals interact within the family system and larger social and economic environments.
- Students will be knowledgeable about community agencies and their roles in helping professions.
- Students will be knowledgeable and skilled in observing, documenting, and assessing to support young children and families.
- Students will be knowledgeable about the field of Child and Family Services through an agency-based practicum experience.
- Students will become advocates for individuals, families and communities.

Major Field Requirements:	33	Liberal Arts & Sciences:	24
ECHD 170- Child Growth and Development Pract	3	ENGL 101- Composition I	3
ECHD 190- Introduction to Community Agencies	3	Social Science (rec: SOSC 111, SOSC 112)	6
ECHD 234- Practicum	6	MATH 111- College Algebra (or higher)	3
ECHD 240- Child and Family Wellness	3	Lab Science	3
ECHD 251- Anti-Bias Strategies Human App	3	Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences – choose 3 of	9
ECHD 252- Conflict Resolution: Create Peace Env	3	the following Gen Ed Categories: American Hist,	
ECHD 280- Exceptional Children	3	Arts, Humanities, Lang, West Civ, World Cultures	
ECHD 351- Families as Partners EC Programs	3	General Electives	5
PSYC 111- General Psychology	3	General Electives (rec: Liberal Arts & Science)	3
<i>Elective – Choose 1:</i>	3	FFCS 101	1
PSYC 221 – Child Psychology		PHED	1
PSYC 222- Adolescent Psychology		Total Credits	62
PSYC 231- Social Psychology		Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
SOSC 211- Sociology of the Family		Math Competency	
SOSC 312- Sociology of the Community		FFCS Competency	

Child and Family Services (A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 1328/HEGIS - 5506)****Suggested Course Sequencing**

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
ECHD 190	Intro to Community Agencies	3
FFCS 101	Foundation for College Success	1
PSYC 111	General Psychology	3
SOSC 111	Introduction to Sociology	3
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
MATH 111 or higher	College Algebra (or higher)	3

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ECHD 170	Child Growth & Dev Theory Prac	3
ECHD 252	Conflct Resol:Create Peace Env	3
SOSC 112	Social Problems	3
Anything from BIOL, CHEM, PHYS, PSCI		3
Anything from PHED		1
General Elective		3

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
ECHD 240	Child and Family Wellness	3
ECHD 251	Anti-Bias Strategies Human App	3
ECHD 351	Families as Partners EC Prgrms	3
PSYC 221 or PSYC 222 or PSYC 231 or SOSC 211 or SOSC 312	Child Psychology or Adolescent Psychology or Social Psychology or Sociology of the Family or Sociology of the Community	3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ECHD 234	Practicum	6
ECHD 280	Exceptional Children	3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		6

Communications (A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 1173/HEGIS - 5606)**

Associate in Science

Overview

SUNY Cobleskill students may pursue an A.S. degree in Communications. This course of study will prepare students for transfer into four-year programs in mass media, journalism, broadcasting, public relations, technical publications and a number of related programs. As students in this major fulfill many of their basic general education requirements, they have the flexibility to change their major without losing credits.

Students must earn a grade of “C-” or better in all major field requirements as well as ENGL 101.

Student Learning Outcomes**Goals**

Students should have understanding of:

- Communication as a dynamic and culturally situated interactive process with social, cognitive, and rhetorical dimensions.
- Mass communication phenomena, their relationship to popular culture, and the role of technology in the information age.
- The processes and role of academic research as a means of exploring concepts, approaching problems, and framing questions that address broader concerns, and of the relationship between different domains of knowledge.
- Different goals and modes of oral presentation, and be able to competently express relevant ideas.
- The practice, process, and ethics of contemporary news reporting and interviewing.
- The developmental and practical mechanisms of visual Web design and familiarity with various site genres.

Objectives

Students will demonstrate competence in:

- Critical thinking and expression in oral, written, and visual modes
- Vocabulary, concepts, and issues in the mass media, as well as an understanding of the interplay between media and culture.
- Moving from a focal topic to essay and organizing a presentation sequence in support of a goal; demonstrate relevance and ability to revise one’s work.
- Conceptual development and oral presentation in various rhetorical and expository modes.
- Story development and written expression through research, interviews, and appropriate rhetorical and ethical stance.
- Demonstrate competence in solving problems of graphic design and composition using distinct forms of visual media and production modes.

Major Field Requirements:	27	Liberal Arts & Sciences:	30
COMM 108- Intro to Mass Media: Comm Info Age	3	ENGL 101- Composition I	3
COMM 120- Interpersonal Communications	3	MATH 111- College Algebra	3
COMM 210- Single Camera Video Production	3	Or MATH 125- Statistics	
COMM 240- Television Studio Production	3	Social Science: AAMS, ANTH, ECON, GOVT, HIST,	12
COMM 270- Video for Web	3	NAMS, PSYC, SOSOC, SUST	
ENGL 102- Composition II	3	Lab Science	6
ENGL 111- Fundamentals of Speech Communication	3	Humanities	6
GART 265- Web Design	3	General Electives:	3
JOUR 202- Journalism Newswriting/Reporting	3	General Electives	2
		PHED	1
		Total Credits	60
		Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
		Math Competency	
		FFCS Competency	

Communications (A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 1173/HEGIS - 5606)****Suggested Course Sequencing**

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
COMM 108 or COMM 120	Intro Mass Media: Comm Info Age or Interpersonal Communications	3
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
ENGL 111	Fund of Speech Communications	3
MATH 111 or MATH 125	College Algebra or Statistics	3
Anything from ARAB, ARTS, CHIN, COMM, ENGL, FREN, GART, HUMS, JAPN, JOUR, LANG, MUSC, PHIL, RUSS, SPAN		3
FFCS 101	Foundations for College Success	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
COMM 108 or COMM 120	Intro Mass Media: Comm Info Age or Interpersonal Communications	3
COMM 210	Single Camera Video Production	3
Anything from AAMS, ANTH, ECON, GOVT, HIST, NAMS, PSYC, SOOSC, SUST		3
Anything from ARAB, ARTS, CHIN, COMM, ENGL, FREN, GART, HUMS, JAPN, JOUR, LANG, MUSC, PHIL, RUSS, SPAN		3
Anything from PHED		1
General Elective		1

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
COMM 240	Television Studio Production	3
COMM 270	Video for Web	3
ENGL 102	Composition II	3
Anything from BIOL, CHEM, PHYS, PSCI		3
Anything from AAMS, ANTH, ECON, GOVT, HIST, NAMS, PSYC, SOOSC		3

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
JOUR 202	Journalism Newswriting/Report	3
GART 265	Web Design	3
Anything from AAMS, ANTH, ECON, GOVT, HIST, NAMS, PSYC, SOOSC, SUST		6
Anything from BIOL, CHEM, PHYS, PSCI		3

Computer Information Systems (A.A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 0581/HEGIS - 5103)**

Associate in Applied Science

Overview

SUNY Cobleskill's Computer Information Systems program is designed to prepare successful graduates for entry level positions as computer, network, and programming support specialists. Students are encouraged to continue their studies to better prepare them for the challenges in an ever-changing field. The College offers four advisement tracks: Web Development, End User Support, Network Support, and Programming. Graduates of SUNY Cobleskill's Computer Information Systems program find employment as help desk technicians, software support specialists, Web site support technicians, and network support assistants.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Provide technical assistance to computer system users.
- Plan, direct, or coordinate information systems, systems analysis, electronic data processing, and computer system development.
- Plan, coordinate and implement security measures to safeguard information in computer files against accidental or unauthorized damage, modification or disclosure.
- Recommend systems and network configurations, and determine hardware or software requirements related to such changes.

Major Field Requirements:	6	Liberal Arts & Sciences:	22
CITA 112- Spreadsheet and Database Applications	3	ENGL 101- Composition	3
CITA 115/115X- Computer Operating Systems	3	MATH 103 or higher	3
Concentration Requirements: (choose one)	24	PHED 151	1
<u>End User Support</u>		Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	15
CITA 120/120X- Computer Hardware Concepts		General Electives	9
CITA 130- Web Publishing I		Total Credits	61
CITA 190/190X- Linux Operating Systems		Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
CITA 220- Systems Analysis		Math Competency	
CITA 230/230X- Network Technology		FFCS Competency	
CITA 340- Database Concepts			
BADM 249- Management			
3 credits from CITA, ACCT, BADM, or GART			
<u>Network Support</u>			
CITA 120/120X- Computer Hardware Concepts			
CITA 190/190X- Linux Operating Systems			
CITA 200/200X- Data Communications & Networking			
CITA 220- Systems Analysis			
CITA 230/230X- Network Technology			
CITA 335/335X- Cisco Routing			
BADM 249- Management			
3 credits from CITA, ACCT, BADM, or GART			
<u>Programming</u>			
CITA 140- Introduction to Programming			
CITA 190/190X- Linux Operating Systems			
CITA 210- Visual Programming and Develop Tools			
CITA 215- C++ Programming			
CITA 220- Systems Analysis			
CITA 305- Java Programming			
CITA 340- Database Concepts			
3 credits from CITA, ACCT, BADM, or GART			
<u>Web and Graphics Design</u>			
CITA 130- Web Publishing I			
CITA 240- Computer Graphics I			
CITA 250- Computer Graphics II			
CITA 260- Digital Photography			
BADM 249- Management			
9 credits from CITA, ACCT, BADM, or GART			

Computer Information Systems (A.A.S.)

(Curriculum Code – 0581/HEGIS - 5103)

Suggested Course Sequencing

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
CITA 112	Spreadsheet & Database Applic	3
CITA 115	Computer Operating Systems	2
CITA 115X	Computer Operating Systems Lab	1
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
MATH 103 or higher	Mathematics of Finance (or higher)	3
Liberal arts and sciences		3
FFCS 101	Foundation for College Success	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
Concentration Coursework		9
Liberal Arts and Sciences		6
PHED 151	Wellness	1

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
Concentration Coursework		6
Liberal Arts and science		3
General Elective		6

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
Concentration Coursework		9
Liberal Arts and Science		3
General Elective		2

Culinary Arts (A.O.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 0578/HEGIS - 5404)**

Associate of Occupational Studies

Overview

SUNY Cobleskill's Culinary Arts Program is designed to provide rigorous and concentrated training to students who plan to pursue careers in the rapidly expanding food service industry. The primary goal of the program is to prepare students for meaningful positions in the food and restaurant business. The curriculum is accredited by the Accrediting Commission of the American Culinary Federation (ACF). The A.O.S. degree fulfills the education and experience requirement for membership in the ACF at the certified culinarian (CC) level. Students interested in earning the CC credential will be advised to join the ACF in January of the second year of the program. With this action and successful completion of the degree, students earn the certified chef credential.

Students must complete all required and elective courses with prefixes of CAHT, AGBU, ANSC, and NTRN with a minimum GPA of 2.00.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Demonstrate proficiency in classic and contemporary culinary techniques and cooking methods described in the competencies of the American Culinary Federation.
- Recognize the different culinary techniques and foods served in American and international cuisines.
- Understand nutrition, food safety, and cost control techniques and their importance in menu planning and successful food services.
- Understand dining room service options and fundamentals of wine and beverage management.
- Explain how to keep a business profitable through studies in marketing, computers, management, communications and finance.

Major Field Requirements:	51	Liberal Arts & Sciences:	6
AGBU 112- Sel/Cut Meat for Restaurant Use	3	ENGL 101- Composition I	3
Or ANSC 108/108X- Sel/Cut Meat Restaurant Use		Liberal Arts and Science Elective	3
CAHT 000- ACF Practical Exam	0	General Electives:	3
CAHT 001- Serv Safe Certification Class & Exam	0	General Electives	2
CAHT 002- Culinary/Hospitality Work Experience	0	PHED	1
CAHT 103- Food Service Sanitation	2	Total Credits	60
CAHT 104- Service for Restaurant Professionals	1	FFCS Competency	
CAHT 111- Culinary I	3		
CAHT 112- Culinary II	3		
CAHT 140- Mathematics Hospitality Operations	3		
CAHT 145- Food Service Purchasing	3		
CAHT 160- Baking and Pastry I	3		
CAHT 215- Beverage Management	3		
CAHT 235- Catering	3		
CAHT 247- Menu Planning and Merchandising	3		
CAHT 255- Prin of Mgmt for Service Business	3		
Or BADM 249- Management			
CAHT 260- Baking and Pastry II	3		
CAHT 262- Garde Manger	3		
CAHT 264- International Cuisine	3		
CAHT 266- American Cuisine	3		
CAHT Course	3		
NTRN 122- Nutrition	3		

Culinary Arts (A.O.S.)

(Curriculum Code – 0578/HEGIS - 5404)

Suggested Course Sequencing

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
CAHT 001	Serv Safe Cert Class & Exam	0
CAHT 103	Food Service Sanitation	2
CAHT 111	Culinary I	3
CAHT 140	Mathematics Hospitality Operat	3
CAHT 160	Baking & Pastry I	3
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
FFCS 101	Foundation for College Success	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
CAHT 000	ACF Practical Exam	0
CAHT 104	Service for Restaurant Profess	1
CAHT 112	Culinary II	3
CAHT 145	Food Service Purchasing	3
CAHT 247	Menu Planning/Merchandising	3
Liberal Arts and Sciences Course		3
Anything from PHED		1
General Elective		1

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
ANSC 108/108X or AGBU 112	Sel/Cut Meat Restaurant Use or Select & Cutting Meat Rest Use	3
CAHT 262	Garde Manger	3
CAHT 235	Catering	3
CAHT 266	American Cuisine	3
NTRN 122	Nutrition	3

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
CAHT 215	Beverage Management	3
CAHT 260	Baking and Pastry II	3
CAHT 264	International Cuisine	3
BADM 249 or CAHT 255	Management or Prin Mgmt for Service Business	3
CAHT Course		3

Diesel Technology (A.A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 0672/HEGIS – 5307)**

Associate in Applied Science

Overview

Today's power market is almost exclusively diesel-fueled from 20 to more than 55,000 horsepower. The need for diesel technicians is rapidly increasing, with growing applications in automotive, light trucking and in the lawn and garden equipment fields. Coupled with the strong market applications to meet the industrial, trucking, construction, power generator and agricultural needs, the expanding technology in engines and fuel systems requires trained technicians to maintain them. Courses in System Fundamentals, Nozzles and Injectors, and Diesel Fuel Injection Pumps are complemented with electrical, hydraulic, welding, engine overhaul and transmission education. Courses offered at SUNY Cobleskill require much hands-on training so each student may develop those skills necessary to meet current and future challenges. Students successfully completing the program are highly sought after technicians with the skills to be successful in the industry. The Diesel Technology program has recently been further enhanced by being accredited by the Associated Equipment Distributors (AED).

Student Learning Outcomes

- Demonstrate a depth of knowledge and a proficiency of skill using equipment while working within the following topics outlined by AED standards:
 - Safety concerns and administrative structure of the workplace
 - Electronic/electrical systems
 - Hydraulic/hydrostatic systems
 - Power trains
 - Diesel engines
 - Air conditioning/heating
- Understand the principles of operation of various equipment systems along with advanced technology applications using GPS technology and integrated grade control.
- Work effectively in an equipment dealership by knowing the functions and procedures of service, sales and parts departments.
- Adapt to the needs of the employers who need people that can think critically, manage their time effectively, communicate confidently, problem solve using logic and/or mathematical reasoning, and appreciate the diversity of their surroundings including customers, co-workers, and the environment.

Major Field Requirements:	33
AGEN 111/111X- Intro to Computing in Ag Eng Tech	2
AGEN 132/132X- Fund of Diesel Engine Tech	3
AGEN 151/151X- Basic Welding	2
AGEN 166/166X- Agricultural Mechanics	2
AGEN 170/170X- Basic Hydraulics	3
AGEN 231/231X- Electrical/onic System Diag	3
AGEN 232/232X- Power Train Theory Diag/Repair	4
AGEN 245/245X- Air Conditioning	2
AGEN 273/273X- Ag Hydraulics Troubleshooting	3
AGEN 274/274X- Construction Equipment Systems	3
AGEN 285- Equipment Retailing Management	3
AGEN 292/292X- Fuel Systems	3
Advisement Track: (choose one)	5
<u>Diesel Track:</u>	
AGEN 115 or 115A- Supervised Work Experience	1
AGEN (not 105 and 261) include AGBU 107	4
<u>John Deere Track:</u>	
AGEN 116- Industry Work Experience Orientation	1
AGEN 117- Industry Work Experience	1
AGEN 118- Industry Work Experience	1
AGEN 119- Industry Work Experience	1
AGEN prefix course	1

Liberal Arts & Sciences:	22
ENGL 101- Composition I	3
ENGL	3
PHED 151	1
Math/Science	6
Additional LAS	9
Total Credits	60
Math Competency	
FFCS Competency	

Diesel Technology (A.A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 0672/HEGIS - 5307)****Suggested Course Sequencing**

Year 1/FALL			Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits	Code/Name		Credits
AGEN 111	Intro Computing in Ag Eng Tech	1	AGEN 132	Fund Diesel Engine Tech	2
AGEN 111X	Intro Comp Ag Eng Tech Lab	1	AGEN 132X	Fund Diesel Engine Tech Lab	1
AGEN 151	Basic Welding	1	PHYS 101	Principles of Physics I	2
AGEN 151X	Basic Welding Lab	1	PHYS 101X	Principles of Physics I Lab	1
AGEN 166	Agricultural Mechanics	1	ENGL 102 or higher	Composition II (or higher)	3
AGEN 166X	Agricultural Mechanics Lab	1			
AGEN 170	Basic Hydraulics	2	Anything from AGEN		2
AGEN 170X	Basic Hydraulics	1	Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
ENGL 101	Composition I	3			
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3			
PHED 151	Wellness	1			
FFCS 101	Foundations for College Success	1			

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
AGEN 231	Electrical/onic Sys Diag	2
AGEN 231X	Electrical/onic Sys Diag Lab	1
AGEN 274	Construction Equipment Sys	2
AGEN 274X	Construction Equip Systems Lab	1
AGEN 285	Equipment Retailing Mgmt	3
AGEN 292	Fuel Systems	2
AGEN 292X	Fuel Systems Lab	1
MATH 103 or higher	Mathematics of Finance (or higher)	3
OR	Anything from BIOL, CHEM, PHYS, PSCI	

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
AGEN 115 **	Supervised Work Experience	1
AGEN 232	Pwr Trn Theory Diag/Repair	2
AGEN 232X	Pwr Train Theory Diag&Rep Lab	2
AGEN 245	Air Conditioning	1
AGEN 245X	Air Conditioning Lab	1
AGEN 273	Ag Hydraulics Troubleshtg	2
AGEN 273X	Ag Hydraulics Troubleshoot Lab	1
Advisement Track		4

** Depending on advisement track, the supervised work experience will appear differently in suggested course sequencing.

Early Childhood (A.A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 1327/HEGIS - 5503)**

Associate in Applied Science

Overview

The A.A.S. degree in Early Childhood is a National Association for the Education of Young children (NAEYC) accredited program emphasizing best practices in the education and care of young children, birth through age eight. The curriculum offers a solid base of theory and practice through early childhood course work and field experiences, including a 230-hour practicum offered in a range of settings such as public schools, community agencies, child care centers, and private preschools on and off campus. The program includes a foundation in the liberal arts and career/college transfer preparation. An exit portfolio is required and assists graduates transitioning to work and/or higher education. The program is designed for seamless transfer into the B.S. program in Early Childhood Studies: Birth to Age 5.

Students must earn a grade of “C” or better in all major field requirements as well as a minimum of a “C-” in ENGL 101.

Student Learning Outcomes

Students will demonstrate initial competency in:

- Promoting child development and learning
- Building family and community relationships
- Observing, documenting and assessing to support young children and families
- Planning and teaching developmentally appropriate lessons for young children
- Upholding professional standards in the early childhood field

Major Field Requirements:	33	Liberal Arts & Sciences:	24
ECHD 121- Expressive Arts	3	ENGL 101- Composition I	3
ECHD 130- Intro to Early Childhood Programs	3	HIST 121 or 122- History of United States I or II	3
ECHD 150- Curriculum and Methods	3	Or GOVT 242- State and Local Politics	
ECHD 170- Child Growth & Development Theory Pra	3	HUMS (HUMS 243 recommended)	3
ECHD 175- Infants and Toddlers	3	Lab Science	3
ECHD 234- Practicum	6	MATH 111- College Algebra or higher	3
ECHD 240- Child and Family Wellness	3	Foreign Language	3
ECHD 280- Exceptional Children	3	Social Science	3
ECHD 351- Families as Partners EC Programs	3	Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	3
Or ECHD 352- Positive Child Guidance		General Electives	5
Three credits chosen from:	3	General Electives	4
ECHD 251- Anti-Bias Strategies Human App		PHED	1
ECHD 252- Conflict Resolution: Create Peace Env		Total Credits	62
ECHD 260- Foundations of Modern Education		Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
ECHD 351- Families as Partners EC Programs		Math Competency	
ECHD 352- Positive Child Guidance		FFCS Competency	

Early Childhood (A.A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 1327/HEGIS - 5503)****Suggested Course Sequencing**

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
ECHD 121	Expressive Arts	3
ECHD 130	Intro Early Childhood Programs	3
ECHD 170	Child Growth & Dev Theory Prac	3
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
Anything lab science from BIOL, CHEM, PSCI, PHYS Or MATH 111 or higher		3
FFCS 101	Foundations for College Success	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ECHD 150	Curriculum and Methods	3
ECHD 240	Child and Family Wellness	3
ECHD 175	Infants and Toddlers	3
Anything lab science from BIOL, CHEM, PSCI, PHYS Or MATH 111 or higher		3
Anything from Social Science		3
Anything from PHED		1

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
HUMS 243	Children's Literature	3
ECHD 280	Exceptional Children	3
Choose ONE of the following: ECHD 251 Anti-Bias Strategies Human App ECHD 252 Conflict Resol:Create Peace Env ECHD 260 Foundation of Modern Education ECHD 351 Families as Partners EC Programs ECHD 352 Positive Child Guidance		3
ECHD 351 or ECHD 352	Families as Partners EC Progrms or Positive Child Guidance	3
Anything from Foreign Language		3

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ECHD 234	Practicum	6
HIST 121 or HIST 122 or GOVT 242	History of United States I or History of United States II or State and Local Politics	3
Liberal Arts and Sciences Elective		3
General Elective		3

Environmental Studies (A.A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 1016/HEGIS - 5499)**

Associate in Applied Science

Overview

Widespread environmental problems and a growing recognition of the importance of sustainable solutions has resulted in an increased demand for environmental managers. An A.A.S. in Environmental Studies at SUNY Cobleskill is a platform for students to learn how to identify and respond to key issues in ecosystem management and conservation. The courses in the major explore natural resource conservation, soil and water conservation, forest ecology, geographic information systems, and entomology. Additionally, a strong foundation in the natural sciences provides students the necessary coursework to enter into bachelor's programs. The Environmental Studies program involves significant hands-on learning experiences through regular field trips, laboratory activities, and interaction with professionals working in the field. The program is housed in the newly constructed Center for Agriculture and Natural Resources facility, which has extensive laboratory and classroom space, a large fish hatchery facility, greenhouses, spaces for environmental experimentation, and a computer lab. The campus farm provides a living laboratory to explore environmental issues on the dairy farm, pastures, and croplands. Also, within close proximity to the campus are extensive State forest lands, numerous wetlands, ponds, streams and rivers, and the campus arboretum.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Mastery of the ecological and environmental sciences, as well as a solid foundation in the natural sciences.
- Ability to critically assess a wide range of environmental problems and identify threats to native plant and animal communities in temperate ecosystems.
- Competency of the best management practices and conservation strategies used to address environmental problems.
- Effectively collaborate to solve environmental problems.
- Proficiency in written and oral communication.

Major Field Requirements:	34	Liberal Arts & Sciences:	25
AGRN 121- Soil & Water Conservation	3	ENGL 101- Composition I	3
AGSC 111- Intro to Soil Science	3	BIOL 111/111X- Biology I	4
BIOL 186- Intro to Entomology	3	BIOL 112/112X- Biology II	4
BIOL 212- Forest Ecology	3	Or BIOL 131/131X- Natural History of Vertebrates	or 3
CHEM 111/111X- General Chemistry I	4	MATH 111- College Algebra	3
CITA 112- Spreadsheet & Database Applications	3	SUST 101- Introduction to Sustainability	3
FWLD 101- Intro to Natural Resource Conservation	3	Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	9
GIST 130/130X- Geographic Info Systems	3	General Electives:	2
ORHT 121- Woody Plant Materials	3	PHED	1
PSCI 105- Environmental Science & Technology	3	FFCS 101- Foundation for College Success	1
CHEM 112/112X- General Chemistry II	4	Total Credits	61
Or CHEM 216/216X- Water Chemistry	or 3	Math Competency	
		FFCS Competency	

Environmental Studies (A.A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 1016/HEGIS - 5499)****Suggested Course Sequencing**

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
BIOL 111	Biology I	3
BIOL 111X	Biology I Lab	1
BIOL 186	Intro to Entomology	3
FWLD 101	Intro Natural Resource Cons	3
MATH 111	College Algebra	3
FFCS 101	Foundation for College Success	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
BIOL 112/112X	Biology II	3
or	or	or
BIOL 131/131X	Natural History of Vertebrates	4
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
CHEM 111	General Chemistry I	3
CHEM 111X	General Chemistry I Lab	1
PSCI 105	Environmental Sci & Tech	3
SUST 101	Intro to Sustainability	3

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
AGSC 111	Intro to Soil Science	3
BIOL 212	Forest Ecology	3
CITA 112	Spreadsheet & Database Appl	3
ORHT 121	Woody Plant Materials	3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
AGRN 121	Soil & Water Conservation	3
CHEM 112/112X	General Chemistry II	3
or	or	or
CHEM 216/216X	Water Chemistry	4
GIST 130	Geographic Info Systems	2
GIST 130X	Geographic Info Systems Lab	1
Liberal Arts and Sciences		6
Anything from PHED		1

Fisheries and Wildlife Technology (A.A.S.) (Curriculum Code – 0516/HEGIS - 5403)

Associate in Applied Science

Overview

The Fisheries and Wildlife Technology program places an emphasis on hands-on learning. Within most classes students participate in a wide variety of activities very similar to those they will conduct when they join the profession. Examples of activities include radio-tracking wildlife, capture and marking of wildlife, identification of animal sign, and habitat assessment surveys. The curriculum is designed to train technicians to work with professional fish and wildlife biologists in the field and in laboratories. SUNY Cobleskill's natural setting provides students with an "outdoor laboratory." Numerous lakes, ponds, streams and forested areas are close at hand and are regularly used for field work. The largest and most diverse academic aquaculture facilities in the Northeast, including a 40,000-gallon coldwater fish hatchery, quarantine hatchery, tropical fish hatchery, tank farm, and earthen grow out ponds. The College offers field experiences at a fully-equipped biological field station on Otsego Lake in Cooperstown, N.Y., in cooperation with SUNY Oneonta. Additional field experiences take place at SUNY Stony Brook's Marine Sciences Center.

Major Field Requirements:	36	Liberal Arts & Sciences:	23
BIOL 131- Natural History of Vertebrates	3	ENGL 101- Composition I	3
BIOL 211- Terrestrial Ecology	3	PHED 151	1
Or BIOL 215- Aquatic Ecology		BIOL (BIOL 111/111X strongly recommended)	4
CHEM 111/111X- General Chemistry I	4	MATH 111- College Algebra (or higher)	3
CITA 112- Spreadsheet & Database Applications	3	Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	12
FWLD 101- Intro to Natural Resource Conservation	3	General Electives	1
FWLD 115- Fisheries Techniques	3	Total Credits	60
Or FWLD 125- Wildlife Techniques		Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
FWLD 211- Wildlife Law Enforcement & PR	2	Math Competency	
FWLD 220- Wildlife Management	3	FFCS Competency	
FWLD 221- Fisheries Science	3		
GIST 130/130X- Geographic Info Systems	3		
MATH 125- Statistics	3		
ORHT 121- Woody Plant Materials	3		

Fisheries and Wildlife Technology (A.A.S.) (Curriculum Code – 0516/HEGIS - 5403)**Suggested Course Sequencing**

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
BIOL 111	Biology I	3
BIOL 111X	Biology I Lab	1
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
FWLD 101	Intro Natural Resource Cons	3
MATH 111	College Algebra	3
FFCS 101	Foundations for College Success	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
BIOL 131	Natural History of Vertebrates	3
FWLD 115 or FWLD 125	Fisheries Techniques or Wildlife Techniques	3
CHEM 111	General Chemistry I	3
CHEM 111X	General Chemistry I Lab	1
CITA 112	Spreadsheet & Database Applic	3
MATH 125	Statistics	3
PHED 151	Wellness	1

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
BIOL 211 or BIOL 215	Terrestrial Ecology or Aquatic Ecology	3
FWLD 220	Wildlife Management	3
ORHT 121	Woody Plant Materials	3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		6

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
FWLD 211	Wildlife Law Enforce & PR	2
FWLD 221	Fisheries Science	3
GIST 130	Geographic Info Systems	2
GIST 130X	Geographic Info Systems Lab	1
Liberal Arts and Sciences		6

Graphic Design Technology (A.A.)

(Curriculum Code – 1390/HEGIS - 5012)

Associate in Arts

Overview

The Graphic Design Technology program prepares students for employment in the fast-paced and ever-changing design industry. Upon graduation from the program, students have the option of entering the job market or transferring to four-year programs in graphic design, graphic communications, studio art, elementary and secondary art education, photography and fashion design and illustration. The program follows an interdisciplinary approach in which students take courses in the arts, humanities and social sciences, as well as courses in computer technology. SUNY Cobleskill recognizes the increasing importance of computer skills in the professional field, and views the computer as a design tool, one which can only be used to its full potential with a strong foundation in art and design. The program focuses on creative thinking and an understanding of the principles of design rather than simply the technical manipulation of computer software. Students must earn a minimum grade of “C-” or better in all major field requirements as well as ENGL 101.

Student Learning Outcomes

Goals

- Be proficient in the use of vector-based illustration and raster-based image editing software for the creation of graphic images for both paper-based and Web-based publications.
- Have an understanding and appreciation for the principles of the design as they relate to publication design.
- Be familiar with the typographic principles and techniques needed to create well-designed paper-based publications using industry standard page layout software.
- Be familiar with major developments in the history of art and design and recognize how these developments have influenced the design of printed and on-line publications.
- Be familiar with the techniques required to create, edit and incorporate digital imagery into printed and on-line publications.
- Compile a portfolio of work created during their course work at the College.

Objectives

Students will demonstrate:

- Competence in the utilization of graphics software to complete assignments and create projects that incorporate the application of design principles.
- Competence in the utilization of various media to complete assignments and create projects that incorporate the application of design principles.
- Competence in the utilization of various media, including graphics software, to complete assignments and create projects that incorporate the application of design principles.
- Their knowledge of art and design history by successfully completing exams.
- Competence in the utilization of various media to complete assignments and create projects that incorporate the application of design principles.
- Competence in all courses within the major by creating a well-designed portfolio.

Major Field Requirements:	28	Liberal Arts & Sciences:	25
ARTS 111- Design I	3	ENGL 101- Composition I	3
ARTS 114- Drawing I	3	ENGL	3
ARTS 124- History of Art I	3	MATH 111- College Algebra (or higher)	3
ARTS 125- History of Art II	3	Social Science: AAMS, ANTH, ECON, GOVT, HIST, NAMS, PSYC, SOSO	6
GART 112- Digital Media	3	Science	3
GART 151- Typography and Layout	3	Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	7
GART 251- Computer Graphics I	3	General Electives:	7
GART 260- Photography	3	General Electives	6
Or GART 270- Digital Imaging		PHED	1
GART 265- Web Design	3	Total Credits	60
GART 280- Portfolio Prep and Presentation	1	Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
		Math Competency	
		FFCS Competency	

Graphic Design Technology (A.A.)**(Curriculum Code – 1390/HEGIS - 5012)****Suggested Course Sequencing**

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
ARTS 111	Design I	3
ARTS 124	History of Art I	3
GART 151	Typography and Layout	3
ENGL by Placement		3
Anything from AAMS, ANTH, ECON, GOVT, HIST, NAMS, PSYC, SOSC		3
FFCS 101	Foundation for College Success	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ARTS 114	Drawing I	3
ARTS 125	History of Art II	3
GART 112	Digital Media	3
Anything from PHED		1
Anything from BIOL, CHEM, PHYS, PSCI		3
General Elective		3

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
GART 252	Computer Graphics II	3
GART 265	Web Design	3
ENGL 102 or higher	Composition II (or higher)	3
MATH 111 or higher	College Algebra (or higher)	3
General Elective		2

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
GART 260 or GART 270	Photography or Digital Imaging	3
GART 280	Portfolio Prep & Presentation	1
Liberal arts and sciences		7
Anything from AAMS, ANTH, ECON, GOVT, HIST, NAMS, PSYC, SOSC		3

Health Sciences Studies (A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 1821/HEGIS - 5604)**

Associate in Science

Overview

SUNY Cobleskill has an excellent record in producing graduates ready for careers in basic or advanced science and medical areas. The College is the only two-year SUNY institution with an articulation agreement with the College of Medicine at SUNY Upstate Medical University. Course work in the Health Sciences program prepares students for transfer opportunities leading to careers in physical therapy, respiratory therapy, cardiovascular perfusion, radiation therapy, cytotechnology, medical imaging sciences, medical biotechnology and medical technology. The Cobleskill-Upstate Early Assurance Physician Program is a one-of-a-kind program in New York State. Students who qualify, and are New York State residents from a rural community, attend SUNY Cobleskill for two years in the Health Sciences Program, then enroll at Cornell University or Siena College for an additional two years of study before continuing their education at SUNY Upstate Medical University in Syracuse.

Students must earn a grade of "C-" or better in all major field requirements as well as ENGL 101.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Students will be able to prepare a professional quality, technical report.
- Students will demonstrate a basic understanding of the nature of science.
- Students will demonstrate good lab practice.
- Students will understand and demonstrate standard ethical practices.
- Students will demonstrate an understanding of comparative anatomy through dissection, microscopic examination, and macroscopic examination.
- Students will demonstrate knowledge of the fundamental principles common to living things: DNA, RNA, and protein synthesis; structure-function relationship of cellular organelles; and sexual and asexual reproduction.
- Students will demonstrate understanding of the basic concepts in genetic engineering: mechanisms of bacterial DNA exchange, DNA characterization, and genetic cloning.
- Students will demonstrate the ability to perform as part of a team in group activities.
- Students will demonstrate critical thinking skills.

Major Field Requirements:	31	Additional Liberal Arts & Sciences:	28
BIOL 111/111X- Biology I	4	ENGL 101 Or 102- Composition I Or II	3
BIOL 112/112X- Biology II	4	PSYC 111- General Psychology Or	3
BIOL 114- Medical Orientation E-T-R	2	SOSC 111- Introduction to Sociology	
CHEM 111/111X- General Chemistry I	4	Seven credits of Math chosen from:	7
CHEM 112/112X- General Chemistry II	4	MATH 125- Statistics	
Additional BIOL/CHEM/PHYS from the following:	13	MATH 131- Pre-Calculus	
BIOL 105/105X- Principles of Genetics		MATH 231- Calculus I	
BIOL 219/219X- Microbiology		MATH 232- Calculus II	
BIOL 251/251X- Microscopic Anatomy		Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	15
BIOL 258/258X- Anatomy and Physiology I		General Electives:	2
BIOL 259/259X- Anatomy and Physiology II		FFCS 101- Foundation for College Success	1
BIOL 300- Principles of Parasitology		PHED	1
BIOL 375/375X- Cell Biology		Total Credits	61
BIOL/CHEM 395- Topics in Current Research		Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
BIOL 425/425X- Bioinformatics		Math Competency	
CHEM 231/231X- Organic Chemistry I		FFCS Competency	
CHEM 232/232X- Organic Chemistry II			
CHEM 351- Biochemistry			
PHYS 111/111X- College Physics I			
PHYS 112/112X- College Physics II			
PHYS 211/211X- Calculus Physics I			
PHYS 212/212X- Calculus Physics II			

Health Sciences Studies (A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 1821/HEGIS - 5604)****Suggested Course Sequencing**

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
BIOL 111	Biology I	3
BIOL 111X	Biology I Lab	1
BIOL 114	Medical Orientation E-T-R	2
CHEM 111	General Chemistry I	3
CHEM 111X	General Chemistry I Lab	1
ENGL 101 or 102	Composition I or II	3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
FFCS 101 or 199	Foundation for College Success	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
BIOL 112	Biology II	3
BIOL 112X	Biology II Lab	1
CHEM 112	General Chemistry II	3
CHEM 112X	General Chemistry II Lab	1
Choose ONE of the following:		
	MATH 125 Statistics	3
	MATH 131 Pre-Calculus	4
	MATH 231 Calculus I	4
	MATH 232 Calculus II	4
PSYC 111 Or SOSC 111	General Psychology Or Introduction to Sociology	3

Year 2/FALL	
Code/Name	Credits
Major Field Elective	6
Choose ONE of the following:	
MATH 125 Statistics	3
MATH 131 Pre-Calculus	4
MATH 231 Calculus I	4
MATH 232 Calculus II	4
Liberal Arts and Sciences	6
Anything from PHED	1

Year 2/SPRING	
Code/Name	Credits
Major Field Elective	7
Liberal Arts and Sciences	6

Histotechnician (A.A.S.)

(Curriculum Code – 2083/HEGIS - 5205)

Associate in Applied Science

Overview

SUNY Cobleskill has the only accredited degree-granting Histotechnician program in the Northeast. The demand for trained histotechnicians exceeds the supply, with employment opportunities in hospital, county, state, federal, private research and industrial laboratories, pharmaceutical companies, and medical schools. Histotechnicians are trained in the preparation and staining of tissues for microscopic examination and disease diagnosis by a pathologist. The tissue may be obtained from an operating room, clinic, doctor’s office, emergency room, or a postmortem examination. Histotechnicians may also assist the pathologist in the preparation of frozen tissue sections, which are used to provide rapid diagnosis while the patient is still undergoing surgery. Histotechnology is a blend of both science and art. It is possible to appreciate the beauty of a perfectly prepared and stained tissue section without any prior knowledge of Histotechnology, but it is impossible to troubleshoot or correct a poorly prepared or stained slide without knowledge of all of the steps involved.

Students must earn a grade of “C” or better in all major field requirements as well as a grade of “C-” or better in ENGL 101.

Student Learning Outcomes

The basic goals of this program are to provide the theoretical as well as the technical aspects of Histotechnology resulting in entry level competence in the following areas:

- Instrumentation
- Accessioning
- Fixation
- Processing
- Embedding
- Microtomy
- Routine and special nuclear and cytoplasmic stains
- Health and safety awareness
- Laboratory math
- Frozen sectioning (cryotomy)
- Decalcification of bone
- Immunohistochemistry

Major Field Requirements:	42
BIOL 111/111X- Biology I	4
BIOL 112/112X- Biology II	4
BIOL 114- Medical Orientation E-T-R	1
CHEM 111/111X- General Chemistry I	4
CHEM 112/112X- General Chemistry II	4
BIOL 251/251X- Microscopic Anatomy	4
BIOL 258/258X- Anatomy and Physiology I	4
BIOL 259/259X- Anatomy and Physiology II	4
BIOL 268/268X- Microtechniques	6
BIOL 275- Clinical Experience Histotechnology	4
PHIL 305- Ethics Science, Medicine & Tech	3

Additional Liberal Arts & Sciences:	18
ENGL 101- Composition I	3
MATH 111- College Algebra (or higher)	3
Social Science	3
Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	9
General Electives:	1
PHED	1
Total Credits	61
Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
Math Competency	
FFCS Competency	

Histotechnician (A.A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 2083/HEGIS - 5205)****Suggested Course Sequencing**

Year 1/FALL			Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits	Code/Name		Credits
BIOL 111	Biology I	3	BIOL 112	Biology II	3
BIOL 111X	Biology I Lab	1	BIOL 112X	Biology II Lab	1
CHEM 111	General Chemistry I	3	CHEM 112	General Chemistry II	3
CHEM 111X	General Chemistry I Lab	1	CHEM 112X	General Chemistry II Lab	1
BIOL 114	Medical Orientation E-T-R	1	Anything from PHED		1
MATH 111 or higher	College Algebra (or higher)	3	Social Science		3
ENGL 101	Composition I	3	Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
FFCS 101	Foundation for College Success	1			

Year 2/FALL			Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits	Code/Name		Credits
BIOL 251	Microscopic Anatomy	2	BIOL 259	Anatomy & Physiology II	3
BIOL 251X	Microscopic Anatomy Lab	2	BIOL 259X	Anatomy and Physiology II Lab	1
BIOL 258	Anatomy & Physiology I	3	BIOL 268	Microtechniques	3
BIOL 258X	Anatomy and Physiology I Lab	1	BIOL 268X	Microtechniques Lab	3
BIOL 305	Ethics Science, Medicine & Tech	3	Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3			

SUMMER CLINICAL (400 hours)		
Code/Name		Credits
BIOL 275	Clinical Experience	4

Horticulture (A.A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 0646/HEGIS - 5402)**

Associate in Applied Science

Overview

The Associate in Applied Science degree in Horticulture prepares students for careers within the field of commercial horticulture in the areas of nursery management, ornamental horticulture, floriculture, fruit and vegetable production, landscape management as well as careers in public gardens. Students are provided an opportunity to study techniques associated with greenhouse crop production, floral design, fruit and vegetable production, exterior and interior landscaping as well as the production of trees, shrubs, and perennials. Students also study horticultural business operations including greenhouse and nursery management and flower shop operations. SUNY Cobleskill has an extensive greenhouse range including hydroponic production systems, a nursery growing area, an arboretum, display gardens, a well-landscaped campus, a landscape design studio, a floral design lab, and well-equipped plant science laboratories, all of which help students learn in a job-like training environment.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Classify, identify, and select horticultural plants.
- Adjust soil conditions to maximize production of horticultural crops.
- Modify environmental conditions to maximize production of horticultural crops.
- Grow horticultural crops in protected environments.
- Manage biotic and abiotic stresses affecting horticultural crops using integrated and sustainable techniques.
- Use appropriate techniques in planning and maintaining exterior and interior landscapes.
- Demonstrate knowledge of horticultural business operations.

Major Field Requirements:	34	Liberal Arts & Sciences:	20
AGSC 111- Intro to Soil Science	3	ENGL 101- Composition I	3
AGSC 186- Entomology	3	ENGL	3
AGSC 281- Plant Pathology	3	Science/Math	6
ORHT 113/114- Experimental Field Experience	1	Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	8
ORHT 121- Woody Plant Materials	3	General Electives:	6
Or ORHT 321- Herbaceous Plants		General Electives	5
ORHT 133- Horticulture Crop Production	3	PHED	1
ORHT 172- Mgmt of Horticulture Business	3	Total Credits	60
Or Any BADM course		Math Competency	
ORHT 232- Floriculture Production	3	FFCS Competency	
Or ORHT 242- Nursery Management			
ORHT 251- Greenhouse Management	3		
Select 9 credits from:	9		
AGRN 251- Fruit Science			
AGRN 252- Vegetable Science			
ORHT 111- Basic Floral Design			
ORHT 122- Environmental Design I			
ORHT 215- Interior Landscapes & Maintenance			
ORHT 282- Arboriculture			
RECM 222- Turfgrass Management			

Horticulture (A.A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 0646/HEGIS - 5402)****Suggested Course Sequencing**

Year 1/FALL			Year 1/SPRING	
Code/Name		Credits	Code/Name	Credits
AGSC 111	Intro to Soil Science	3	Anything from PHED	
ORHT 113 or ORHT 114	Horticultural Field Experience or Horticultural Field Experience	1	ORHT 232 or ORHT 242	Floriculture Production or Nursery Management II
ORHT 133	Horticulture Crop Production	3	Choose ONE of the following: AGRN 251 Fruit Science AGRN 252 Vegetable Science ORHT 111 Basic Floral Design ORHT 122 Environmental Design I ORHT 215 Interior Landscapes & Maint ORHT 282 Arboriculture	
ENGL 101	Composition I	3		
MATH 103 or higher OR	Mathematics of Finance (or higher) or Anything from BIOL, CHEM, PHYS, PSCI (suggested BIOL 116 or Math 111)	3	Anything from ENGL	
FFCS 101	Foundation for College Success	1	Anything from BIOL, CHEM, PHYS, PSCI (suggested BIOL 116 or MATH 111)	
			Liberal Arts and Sciences	

Year 2/FALL			Year 2/SPRING	
Code/Name		Credits	Code/Name	Credits
AGSC 281	Plant Pathology	3	AGSC 186	Entomology
ORHT 121 or ORHT 321	Woody Plant Materials or Herbaceous Plants	3	ORHT 251	Greenhouse Management
ORHT 172 or BADM	Mgmt of Horticulture Business or Any BADM course	3	Choose ONE of the following: AGRN 251 Fruit Science AGRN 252 Vegetable Science ORHT 111 Basic Floral Design ORHT 122 Environmental Design I ORHT 215 Interior Landscapes & Maint ORHT 282 Arboriculture	
Choose ONE of the following: AGRN 251 Fruit Science AGRN 252 Vegetable Science ORHT 111 Basic Floral Design ORHT 122 Environmental Design I ORHT 215 Interior Landscapes & Maint ORHT 282 Arboriculture				
Liberal Arts and Sciences			General Elective	

Landscape Development (A.A.S.)

(Curriculum Code – 0611/HEGIS - 5402)

Associate in Applied Science

Overview

SUNY Cobleskill’s program in Landscape Development is a nationally recognized and lauded center for the training of landscape professionals. Whether enrolled in the associate degree program or customized bachelor’s degree program, students are on a career track that can take them directly to successful entry positions within any one of three branches of the profession. Companies from throughout New York State, the Northeast, and the nation come to the campus annually to recruit SUNY Cobleskill graduates of our two degree programs in landscaping. Starting salaries are competitive with and surpass the average starting salaries of nearly every other degree-granting technical training program in the region. Opportunities for placement or transfer have been consistently strong, presenting graduates with a wide range of options and career paths.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Identify approximately 200 species of trees, shrubs, vines and groundcovers common to the Northeastern United States. Know their common and botanical names.
- Select and arrange together plants that share common cultural requirements and environmental tolerances.
- Select and demonstrate the safe use of hand and power tools common to the installation and/or maintenance of landscapes.
- Select the motorized vehicles appropriate to specific landscape construction and/or maintenance tasks. Demonstrate their safe operation.
- Use traditional design and drafting tools to create scaled illustrations of landscape plans.
- Develop salable landscape plans that meet customer needs by application of design principles.
- Develop cost estimates for plans as and after they are developed.
- Interpret plans using varied graphic and model techniques.
- Install trees, shrubs, groundcovers, flowers, and turf in a manner that assures their successful transplant in the Northeastern United States.
- Install materials such as concrete, pavers, wood, bricks, stonework, and fencing correctly.
- Demonstrate the ability to identify soil structure, nutrient content, pH, and water retention.
- Prepare a soil sample for testing and perform the test.
- Recognize, identify and classify the major insect pests of ornamental plants.
- Recognize, identify and classify the major pathogens of plant disease.
- Recognize the symptoms of plant injuries and ascertain their probable causes.

Major Field Requirements:	32	Liberal Arts & Sciences:	21
AGEN 112/112X Surveying & Land Management	2	ENGL 101- Composition I	3
AGSC 111- Intro to Soil Science	3	ENGL	3
AGSC 186- Entomology	3	Science/Math	6
AGSC 281- Plant Pathology	3	Social Science: AAMS, ANTH, ECON, GOVT, HIST, NAMS, PSYC, SOSC, SUST	6
ORHT 113- Horticulture Field Experience	1	Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	3
ORHT 114- Horticulture Field Experience	1		
ORHT 121- Woody Plant Material	3	General Electives:	7
ORHT 122- Environmental Design	3	General Electives	6
ORHT 160- Landscape Contracts	1	PHED	1
ORHT 161- Landscape Graphics	2	Total Credits	60
ORHT 200-210	1	Math Competency	
ORHT 221- Landscape Construction	3	FFCS Competency	
ORHT 223- Environmental Design II	3		
ORHT 282- Arboriculture	3		

Landscape Development (A.A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 0611/HEGIS - 5402)****Suggested Course Sequencing**

Year 1/FALL			Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits	Code/Name		Credits
AGSC 111	Intro to Soil Science	3	AGEN 112	Surveying & Land Measurement	1
ENGL 101	Composition I	3	AGEN 112X	Surveying & Land Measure Lab	1
ORHT 121	Woody Plant Materials	3	ENGL 102 or higher	Composition II (or higher)	3
ORHT 113	Horticultural Field Experience	1			
ORHT 122	Environmental Design I	3	ORHT 114	Horticultural Field Experience	1
BIOL 116	Botany I	3	ORHT 160	Landscape Contracts	1
FFCS 101	Foundation for College Success	1	ORHT 161	Landscape Graphics	2
			Anything from MATH, BIOL, CHEM, PHYS. PSCI (suggest Math 111)		3
			Liberal Arts and Sciences		3

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
AGSC 281	Plant Pathology	3
ORHT 221	Landscape Construction	3
ORHT 223	Environmental Design II	3
Anything from ORHT 200-210		1
Anything from AAMS, ANTH, ECON, GOVT, NAMS, PSYC, SOSC		3
General Elective		2
Anything from PHED		1

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ORHT 282	Arboriculture	3
AGSC 186	Entomology	3
Anything from AAMS, ANTH, ECON, GOVT, HIST, NAMS, PSYC, SOSC		3
General Elective		3

Liberal Arts & Science: Humanities (A.A.) (Curriculum Code – 0201/HEGIS - 5649)

Associate in Arts

Overview

Humanities consist of art, communication, drama, foreign languages, literature, music, philosophy, religion – all fields whose basis is meant by which humans organize and communicate their experience to others. Due to the emphasis on communication skills, aesthetics, analysis, research and understanding of others’ experience – as well as upon specific knowledge areas – Humanities at SUNY Cobleskill is an excellent starting place for the pursuit of art, communications, education, English, foreign languages, law, public relations, theater and even medicine. As students in this major fulfill many of their basic general education requirements, they have the flexibility to change majors without losing credits. Students will take an A.A. core and then use their many electives to concentrate on a specific area of Humanities for preparation for transfer.

Students must earn a minimum grade of “C-” or better in all major field requirements as well as ENGL 101.

Student Learning Outcomes

Goals

- Be culturally literate.
- Have a basic knowledge of activities and forms of expression particular to the humanities: philosophy, art, music, literature, language, cinema and mass media.
- Demonstrate competence in at least one of the following areas: philosophy, art, music, literature, language, cinema and mass media.
- Have developed research skills to a level that enables them to succeed in upper-division courses.
- Have had the opportunity to study effective communications strategies and to participate in teamwork situations.
- Be able to use computers and other technological tools as they apply to activities, forms of expression, and disciplines of knowledge in the humanities areas.

Objectives

Students will:

- Demonstrate knowledge of the influence of the humanities on intercultural experiences.
- Demonstrate an appreciation for the technical and/or aesthetic principles that guide or govern the humanities.
- Demonstrate coherent interpretations, perspectives or applications of course content.
- Demonstrate competency in locating, synthesizing, and documenting the use of information from multiple sources.
- Apply appropriate argumentation and methodology of the discipline
- Demonstrate competence in sending e-mail, utilizing a course information management system, and locating information in multiple forms (print, electronic, audio, video).

Major Field Requirements:	27	Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences:	18
ENGL 101- Composition I	3	MATH 111- College Algebra (or higher)	3
ENGL 102- Composition II	3	Lab Science	3
HUMS 101- Intro to the Humanities	3	Social Science- ECON, GOVT, PSYC, SOSOC	6
Foreign Language- ARAB, CHIN, FREN, JAPN, SPAN	3	History/Anthropology- AAMS, ANTH, HIST, NAMS	6
Other Humanities (2 different prefixes)	6	General Electives:	15
ARAB, ARTS, CHIN, COMM, ENGL, FREN, HUMS, JAPN, JOUR, MUSC, PHIL, SPAN		PHED	1
HUMS 201- Humanities Seminar	3	FFCS 101	1
Other Humanities (200-level or higher)	6	General Electives	13
ARAB, ARTS, CHIN, COMM, ENGL, FREN, HUMS, JAPN, JOUR, MUSC, PHIL, SPAN		Total Credits	60
		Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
		Math Competency	
		FFCS Competency	

Liberal Arts & Science: Humanities (A.A.) (Curriculum Code – 0201/HEGIS - 5649)**Suggested Course Sequencing**

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
FFCS 101	Foundation for College Success	1
HUMS 101	Intro to the Humanities	3
Anything from MATH BY PLACEMENT or higher		3
Anything from AAMS, ANTH, ECON, GOVT, HIST, NAMS, PSYC, SOOSC, SUST		3
Anything from BIOL, CHEM, PHYS, PSCI		3

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ENGL 102	Composition II	3
Anything from PHED		1
Anything from ARAB, ARTS, CHIN, COMM, ENGL, FREN, GART, HUMS, JAPN, JOUR, LANG, MUSC, PHIL, RUSS, SPAN		6
Anything from AAMS, ANTH, HIST, NAMS		3
Foreign Language		3

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
Anything from ECON, GOVT, PSYC, SOOSC		3
Anything from COMM, MUSC, PHIL, ENGL, ARTS or Language – 200-level or higher		6
General Elective		6

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
Anything from AAMS, ANTH, HIST, NAMS		3
HUMS 201	Humanities Seminar	3
General Elective		7

Liberal Arts & Science: Science (A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 0220/HEGIS - 5619)**

Associate in Science

Overview

Natural sciences at SUNY Cobleskill consist of all major fields in the sciences: astronomy, biology, chemistry, geology, and physics. Especially strong are the biology and chemistry sequences. Students wishing to go into research science education, or any science-related field, are encouraged to concentrate their studies in this science concentration. The concentration is analytical, particularly good for strengthening analytical, critical thinking and research skills. As students in Natural Sciences fulfill many of their basic general education requirements, they have the flexibility to change majors without losing credits. State-of-the-art facilities give more hands-on experience in laboratory settings than most four-year institutions.

Students must earn a grade of "C-" or better in all major field requirements as well as ENGL 101.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Students will be able to prepare a professional quality technical report.
- Students will demonstrate a basic understanding of the nature of science.
- Students will demonstrate good lab practice.
- Students will understand and demonstrate standard ethical practices.
- Students will demonstrate the ability to perform as part of a team in group activities.
- Students will demonstrate critical thinking skills.

Major Field Requirements:	24	Additional Liberal Arts & Sciences:	18
Sixteen credits chosen from:	16	ENGL 101- Composition I	3
BIOL 111/111X- Biology I		MATH 125- Statistics (or higher)	3
BIOL 112/112X- Biology II		Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	12
BIOL 116- Botany I		General Electives:	18
BIOL 117- Biology II		General Electives	17
CHEM 111/111X- General Chemistry I		PHED	1
CHEM 112/112X- General Chemistry II		Total Credits	60
PHYS 111/111X- College Physics I		Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
PHYS 112/112X- College Physics II		Math Competency	
PHYS 211/211X- Calculus Physics I		FFCS Competency	
PHYS 212/212X- Calculus Physics II			
PSCI 101- Astronomy			
PSCI 102- Physical Geology			
PSCI 104- Energy and the Environment			
PSCI 105- Environmental Science and Technology			
PSCI 303- Field Geology			
Eight credits chosen from:	8		
BIOL 219/219X- Microbiology			
BIOL 258/258X- Anatomy and Physiology I			
BIOL 259/259X- Anatomy and Physiology II			
BIOL 364/364X- Biotechnology			
CHEM 216/216X- Water Chemistry			
CHEM 231/231X- Organic Chemistry I			
CHEM 244/244X- Instrumental Analysis			
CHEM 251- Biochemistry			
and/or BIOL/CHEM/ENVR/PHYS/PSCI 200 or higher			

Liberal Arts & Science: Science (A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 0220/HEGIS - 5619)****Suggested Course Sequencing**

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
Choose 8 credits from the following: BIOL 111/111X Biology I BIOL 112/112X Biology II BIOL 116 Botany I BIOL 117 Botany II CHEM 111/111X General Chemistry I CHEM 112/112X General Chemistry II PHYS 111/111X College Physics I PHYS 112/112X College Physics II PHYS 211/211X Calculus Physics I PHYS 212/212X Calculus Physics II PSCI 101 Astronomy PSCI 102 Physical Geology PSCI 104 Energy and the Environment PSCI 105 Environmental Science & Tech PSCI 303 Field Geology		8
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
General Elective		3
FFCS 101	Foundation for College Success	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
Choose 8 credits from the following: BIOL 111/111X Biology I BIOL 112/112X Biology II BIOL 116 Botany I BIOL 117 Botany II CHEM 111/111X General Chemistry I CHEM 112/112X General Chemistry II PHYS 111/111X College Physics I PHYS 112/112X College Physics II PHYS 211/211X Calculus Physics I PHYS 212/212X Calculus Physics II PSCI 101 Astronomy PSCI 102 Physical Geology PSCI 104 Energy and the Environment PSCI 105 Environmental Science & Tech PSCI 303 Field Geology		8
MATH 125 or higher	Statistics (or higher)	3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
Anything from PHED		1

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
Choose 4 credits from the following: BIOL 219/219X Microbiology BIOL 258/258X Anatomy and Physiology I CHEM 231/231X Organic Chemistry I Anything BIOL, CHEM, PHYS, PSCI, ENVR 200 level or higher		4
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
General Elective		8

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
Choose 4 credits from the following: BIOL 259/259X Anatomy and Physiology II BIOL 364/364X Biotechnology CHEM 216/216X Water Chemistry CHEM 244/244X Instrumental Analysis CHEM 251 Biochemistry Anything BIOL, CHEM, ENVR, PHYS, PSCI 200 level or higher		4
Liberal Arts and Sciences		6
General Elective		5

Liberal Arts & Science: Social Science (A.A.) (Curriculum Code – 0212/HEGIS - 5622)

Associate in Science

Overview

The Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences has a long history of effective teaching provided by professors who have done distinguished research in diverse areas from urban history to East Asian economics. With courses that provide a stimulating learning environment and invite students to explore the nature of the human social existence at the individual and society-wide level, SUNY Cobleskill’s A.A. program in Social Science is unique and rewarding. In areas such as psychology, sociology, history of the United States, history of Western civilization, economics, and political science, students can take courses which provide a strong foundation for bachelor’s level work at any transfer institution in the country. Furthermore, the department offers courses not typically found at a two-year degree granting institution in the areas of anthropology, archeology, African-American and Native-American studies. With its cooperative relationship with the nearby Iroquois Museum and the People’s Cultural Center of the Salish and Kootenai tribe of Montana, students have a unique opportunity to explore the vast history and distinctive cultures of the Native Nations of North America.

Students must earn a grade of “C-“or better in all major field and advisement track requirements as well as ENGL 101.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Students will be able to display the ability to think critically and creatively.
- Students will have developed the skills necessary to communicate ideas clearly and effectively.
- Students will have developed a sense of social responsibility and intellectual curiosity.
- Students will have gained an awareness of and an appreciation for his or her individual uniqueness, heritage and environment.
- Students will have come to recognize the multicultural character of the United States society.
- Students will have clearly developed computer technology skills that will give them advantages in their college of transfer and their career.

Major Field Requirements:	12
Nine credits from three different course prefixes chosen from: AAMS, ANTH, ECON, GOVT, HIST, NAMS, PSYC, SOSC, SUST	9
Three credits of 200 level or higher course work chosen from: ANTH, ECON, GOVT, HIST, NAMS, PSYC, SUST	3

Advisement Track: (choose one)	15
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Social Sciences

Courses by Advisement chosen from ANTH, ARAB, ARTS, BIOL, CHEM, CHIN, ECON, ENGL, FREN, GOVT, HIST, HUMS, MATH, NAMS, PERS, PHIL, PHYS, PSCI, PSYC, SOSC, and SPAN

Psychology

PSYC 221- Child Psychology
 PSYC 222- Adolescent Psychology
 PSYC 231- Social Psychology
 PSYC 250- Research Methods in Behavioral Science
 MATH 125- Statistics

Physical Education

PERS 201- Foundations of Physical Education
 PERS 211- First Aid and CPR
 PERS 213- Current Issues Health/Wellness
 PERS 214- Care/Prevent Athletic Injuries
 PERS 215- Organiz Admin Phys Ed Athl and Rec

Liberal Arts & Sciences:	27
ENGL 101- Composition I	3
ENGL 102 or higher	3
MATH 111- College Algebra (or higher)	3
Humanities (two different prefixes)	6
Lab Science	6
Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	6

General Electives:	6
General Electives	5
PHED	1

Total Credits	60
Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
Math Competency	
FFCS Competency	

Liberal Arts & Science: Social Science (A.A.) (Curriculum Code – 0212/HEGIS - 5622)

Suggested Course Sequencing

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
Anything from MATH by Placement or higher		3
Anything from PHED		1
Anything from BIOL, CHEM, PHYS, PSCI		3
Anything from AAMS, ANTH, ECON, GOVT, HIST, NAMS, PSYC, SOSOC, SUST*Suggested SOSOC 111 or HIST 101/102		3
FFCS 101	Foundation for College Success	1

Year 1/SPRING	
Code/Name	Credits
Advisement Track	3
Anything from BIOL, CHEM, PHYS, PSCI	3
Anything from AAMS, ANTH, ECON, GOVT, HIST, NAMS, PSYC, SOSOC, SUST	3
Anything from ENGL (102 or higher)	3
Liberal Arts and Sciences	3

Year 2/FALL	
Code/Name	Credits
Advisement Track	6
Anything from ARAB, ARTS, CHIN, COMM, ENGL, FREN, GART, HUMS, JAPN, JOUR, LANG, MUSC, PHIL, RUSS, SPAN	3
Anything from AAMS, ANTH, ECON, GOVT, HIST, NAMS, PSYC, SOSOC, SUST	3
Liberal Arts and Sciences	3

Year 2/SPRING	
Code/Name	Credits
Advisement Track	6
Anything from ARAB, ARTS, CHIN, COMM, ENGL, FREN, GART, HUMS, JAPN, JOUR, LANG, MUSC, PHIL, RUSS, SPAN	3
Anything from AAMS, ECON, GOVT, HIST, NAMS, PSYC, SUST (200-level or higher)	3
General Elective	4

Paramedic (A.A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 1945/HEGIS - 5299)**

Associate in Applied Science

Overview

The Paramedic A.A.S. program fills a rapidly expanding medical role that is gaining in demand. As an allied healthcare professional, the paramedic is the most highly trained EMS provider in the pre-hospital setting. The paramedic responds to medical emergencies and provides the critical care necessary to support, sustain and often save lives. Paramedic education includes advanced skills in patient assessment, advanced airway management, cardiac care, and advanced cardiac life support. Students will have the opportunity to become proficient in intubation, ECG monitoring and 12-lead ECG, defibrillation, IV therapy, medical administration, and more. Classes are taught by faculty who are active in the region's EMS community. They are dedicated to helping students learn the essentials of becoming competent entry-level paramedics. During the academic year, the program provides a strong foundation in anatomy and physiology, and basic biology, along with a broad liberal arts education. In the clinical year, required for New York State certification, students focus exclusively on exercises and clinical experience at sites within the student's community. The entire course covers a span of 12 months, culminating in successful students becoming eligible to take the New York State Emergency Medical Technician-Paramedic exam.

Students must earn a grade of "C-" or better in all major field requirements as well as ENGL 101.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Successful students will be prepared for the NYS certification examinations.
- Successful students will be able to treat critically ill and injured patients in a variety of settings.
- Successful students will be able to effectively communicate through oral and written methods in a patient care setting.
- Successful students will be able to lead EMS teams during field operations.
- Successful students will possess essential psychomotor skills of a professional paramedic.

Major Field Requirements:	46	Liberal Arts & Sciences:	18
EMSC 112- Emergency Medical Tech EMT	4	ENGL 101- Composition I	3
BIOL 158/158X- Human Anatomy and Physiology I	3	MATH 111- College Algebra or higher	3
Or BIOL 258/258X- Anatomy and Physiology I		PSYC 111- General Psychology	3
BIOL 159/159X- Human Anatomy and Physiology II	3	Or SOSC 111- Introduction to Sociology	
Or BIOL 259/259X- Anatomy and Physiology II		Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	9
EMSC 201- Paramedic I	8	General Electives:	2
EMSC 201X- Paramedic I Lab	4	General Electives	1
EMSC 202- Paramedic Hospital Clinical	6	PHED	1
EMSC 203- Paramedic II	8	Total Credits	66
EMSC 203X- Paramedic II Lab	4	Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
EMSC 204- Paramedic Field Clinical	6	Math Competency	
		FFCS Competency	

Paramedic (A.A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 1945/HEGIS - 5299)****Suggested Course Sequencing**

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
EMSC 112	Emergency Medical Technician	4
BIOL 158	Human Anatomy & Physiology I	2
BIOL 158X	Human Anatomy/Physiology I Lab	1
FFCS 101	Foundation for College Success	1
Anything from SOSC 111 OR PSYC 111		3
Anything from MATH 111 or higher		3

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
BIOL 159	Human Anatomy & Physiology II	2
BIOL 159X	Human Anatomy/Physiology II Lab	1
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
Anything from PHED		1
Liberal Arts and Sciences		9

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
EMSC 201	Paramedic I	8
EMSC 201X	Paramedic I Lab	4
EMSC 202	Paramedic Hospital Clinical	6

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
EMSC 203	Paramedic II	8
EMSC 203X	Paramedic II Lab	4
EMSC 204	Paramedic Field Clinical	6

Restaurant Management (A.A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 0572/HEGIS - 5010)**

Associate in Applied Science

Overview

The primary goal of the Restaurant Management program is to provide students with educational experiences that will prepare them for entry level and supervisory positions in all segments of the food service industry and/or to prepare them for additional formal education. The SUNY Cobleskill student who graduates with an A.A.S. degree in Restaurant Management will build from a strong background in the liberal arts as a consequence of SUNY's commitment to general education.

Students must complete all required and elective courses with prefixes of CAHT, ACCT, and NTRN with a minimum GPA of 2.00.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Function effectively in all areas of food and beverage operations and management, including customer service, menu planning, purchasing, production, marketing, and back office operations including human resources and financial management.
- Explain and demonstrate excellent guest service.
- Understand the importance of computer applications in restaurant management, including point of sale systems and the role of computers in financial management.

Major Field Requirements:	39	Liberal Arts & Sciences:	21
ACCT 101- Financial Accounting	3	ENGL 101- Composition I	3
CAHT 001- Serv Safe Certification Class & Exam	0	Math/Science	3
CAHT 002- Culinary/Hospitality Work Experience	0	Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	15
CAHT 103- Food Service Sanitation	2	General Electives:	1
CAHT 104- Service for Restaurant Professionals	1	PHED	1
CAHT 111- Culinary I	3	Total Credits	61
CAHT 112- Culinary II	3	Seven of ten Gen Ed Categories	
CAHT 140- Mathematics Hospitality Operations	3	Math Competency	
CAHT 145- Food Service Purchasing	3	FFCS Competency	
CAHT 160- Baking and Pastry I	3		
CAHT 215- Beverage Management	3		
CAHT 235- Catering	3		
CAHT 247- Menu Planning/Merchandising	3		
CAHT 255- Prin of Management for Serv Business	3		
Or BADM 249- Management			
CAHT 270- Restaurant Practicum	3		
NTRN 122- Nutrition	3		

Restaurant Management (A.A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 0572/HEGIS - 5010)****Suggested Course Sequencing**

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
CAHT 001	Serv Safe Cert Class & Exam	0
CAHT 103	Food Service Sanitation	2
CAHT 111	Culinary I	3
CAHT 140	Mathematics Hospitality Operat	3
CAHT 160	Baking and Pastry I	3
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
FFCS 101	Foundations for College Success	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
CAHT 104	Service for Restaurant Profess	1
CAHT 112	Culinary II	3
CAHT 145	Food Service Purchasing	3
CAHT 247	Menu Planning/Merchandising	3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
Math/Science		3
Anything from PHED		1

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
CAHT 235	Catering	3
NTRN 122	Nutrition	3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		9

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
ACCT 101	Financial Accounting	3
CAHT 215	Beverage Management	3
CAHT 270	Restaurant Practicum	3
CAHT 255 or BADM 249	Prin Mgmt for Service Business or Management	3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3

Sustainable Crop Production (A.A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 2206/HEGIS - 5402)**

Associate in Applied Science

Overview

Students who choose to major in Sustainable Crop Production at SUNY Cobleskill take a two-year course of study that prepares them for employment in private industry or public service. They are exposed to up-to-date information presented by faculty who are highly trained and well-educated. A student may find themselves in a well-equipped laboratory studying soil science one day and out on the College's 650-acre farm studying crops the next. The campus is used extensively for laboratory experiences and the student is typically involved in activities such as collecting insects for a course in Entomology, gathering weeds for Weed Identification, or surveying a field for the Surveying and Land Measurement curriculum. The SUNY Cobleskill mission is to produce graduates with "hands-on" experience who are competent and successful in the field of agriculture. More than 98 percent of Sustainable Crop Production graduates find employment in their chosen area or continue their education.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Conduct soil tests.
- Explain photosynthesis and respiration in relation to plant growth and yield.
- Name the major anatomical parts of food and forage plants grown in the Northeast.
- Identify at least 10 common insect, disease, and weed pests common to the Northeast.
- Identify plant macronutrient deficiency symptoms.

Major Field Requirements:	27	Liberal Arts & Sciences:	20
AGRN 121- Soil & Water Conservation	3	ENGL 101- Composition I	3
AGRN 232- Plant Ecology	3	ENGL	3
AGRN 313- Soil Fertility	3	Science/MATH 111- College Algebra (or higher)	7
AGRN 338- Weed Identification & Control	3	Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	7
AGSC 111- Intro to Soil Science	3	General Electives:	4
AGSC 131- Intro to Sustainable Agriculture	3	General Electives	3
AGSC 186- Entomology	3	PHED	1
AGSC 281- Plant Pathology	3	Total Credits	60
ORHT 377- Integrated Pest Mgmt Ornamentals	3	Math Competency	
Major Technical Electives:	9	FFCS Competency	
AGBU 103- Agricultural Economics			
AGRN 242- Forage & Seed Crops			
AGRN 251- Fruit Science			
AGRN 252- Vegetable Production			
AGEN 261/261X- Intro to Ag Machinery			
ORHT 329- Hydroponics			

Sustainable Crop Production (A.A.S.)

(Curriculum Code – 2206/HEGIS - 5402)

Suggested Course Sequencing

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
AGSC 111	Intro to Soil Science	3
Anything from MATH 111 OR HIGHER OR BIOL, CHEM, PHYS, PSCI COURSE (3-4 CREDITS)		3
AGRN 232	Plant Ecology	3
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
FFCS 101	Foundation for College Success	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
AGRN 121	Soil & Water Conservation	3
AGSC 131	Intro to Sustainable Agric	3
AGSC 186	Entomology	3
Choose ONE of the following: AGBU 103 Agricultural Economics AGRN 242 Forage & Seed Crops AGRN 251 Fruit Science AGRN 252 Vegetable Production AGEN 261/261X Intro Agric Machinery ORHT 329 Hydroponics		3
ENGL 102 or higher	Composition II (or higher)	3

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
AGSC 281	Plant Pathology	3
AGRN 338	Weed Ident & Control	3
ORHT 377	Integrated Pest Mgt Ornamentals	3
Choose ONE of the following: AGBU 103 Agricultural Economics AGRN 242 Forage & Seed Crops AGRN 251 Fruit Science AGRN 252 Vegetable Production AGEN 261/261X Intro Agric Machinery ORHT 329 Hydroponics		3

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
AGRN 313	Soil Fertility	3
Choose ONE of the following: AGBU 103 Agricultural Economics AGRN 242 Forage & Seed Crops AGRN 251 Fruit Science AGRN 252 Vegetable Production AGEN 261/261X Intro Agric Machinery ORHT 329 Hydroponics		3
Anything from MATH111 OR HIGHER AND/OR BIOL, CHEM, PHYS, PSCI PREFIX 3-4 CREDITS		4
Liberal Arts and Sciences		4
Anything from PHED		1
General Elective		2

Turfgrass Management (A.A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 0613/HEGIS - 5402)**

Associate in Applied Science

Overview

SUNY Cobleskill has an A.A.S. program in Turfgrass Management. The majority of students pursuing the two-year degree specialize in golf course management. The Plant Science department offers more than 75 courses enabling students to gain knowledge in many areas of horticulture. The SUNY Cobleskill Turfgrass Management program is highly respected by industry employers. The College has excellent turfgrass facilities including fairway turf plots composed of creeping bentgrass and of low mow Kentucky bluegrass that are used for research and student projects. There are also two USGA greens adjacent to the Plant Science building that are used extensively for turfgrass management labs. Students also gain additional experience on the athletic fields and lawn areas and at the Cobleskill Golf and Country Club, which is located only a few miles from campus. Low student-to-faculty ratios and a campus mission that focuses on teaching create a student friendly-environment at SUNY Cobleskill.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Identify major diseases, insects and weed species associated with turfgrass and develop programs to manage these pests.
- Explain and apply practices for successful establishment and renovation of turfgrasses.
- Comprehend and apply the principles of cool season turfgrass fertilization including: selection of fertilizer materials, fertilizer rate calculation and timing of fertilizer applications.
- Successfully manage turfgrass and landscape pests with minimal impact to non-target organisms.

Major Field Requirements:	32	Liberal Arts & Sciences:	21
AGEN 121/121X- Horticultural Machinery	3	ENGL 101- Composition I	3
Or ORHT 335- Irrigation		ENGL	3
AGRN 338- Weed Identification and Control	3	BIOL (BIOL 116/116X strongly recommended)	3
Or AGEN 122/122X- Outdoor Power Equipment		MATH 103 or higher	3
AGSC 111- Introduction to Soil Science	3	Social Science	6
AGSC 186- Entomology	3	Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences	3
AGSC 281- Plant Pathology	3	General Electives:	7
ORHT 121- Woody Plant Materials	3	General Electives	6
ORHT 282- Arboriculture	3	PHED	1
RECM 115- Introduction to Recreational Services	2	Total Credits	60
RECM 222- Turfgrass Management I	3	Math Competency	
RECM 225- Recreational Land Management	3	FFCS Competency	
RECM 245- Introduction to Golf Course Mgmt	2		
RECM 256- Sports Field Management	2-3		
Or RECM 378- Golf Course Management			

Turfgrass Management (A.A.S.)**(Curriculum Code – 0613/HEGIS - 5402)****Suggested Course Sequencing**

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
AGSC 111	Intro Soil Science	3
RECM 115	Intro Recreational Services	2
RECM 222	Turfgrass Management I	3
ENGL 101	Composition I	3
Science (BIOL 116)		3
FFCS 101	Foundations for College Success	1

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
RECM 245	Intro Golf Course Management	2
AGSC 186	Entomology	3
ENGL		3
MATH		3
Social Science		3
PHED		1

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
AGRN 338 or AGEN 122/122X	Weed Identification and Control or Outdoor Power Equipment	3
AGSC 281	Plant Pathology	3
ORHT 121	Woody Plant Materials	3
Additional Liberal Arts and Sciences		3
General Elective		3

Year 2/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
AGEN 121/121X or ORHT 335	Horticultural Machinery or Irrigation	3
ORHT 282	Arboriculture	3
RECM 225	Recreational Land Management	3
RECM 256 or RECM 290 or RECM 378	Sports Field Management or Spec Projects, Sports Turf Mgmt or Golf Course Management	2 or 1 or 3
Social Science		3
General Elective		3

Financial Planning (Certificate)**(Curriculum Code – 2368/HEGIS – 0599)**

Certificate

Overview

The educational and career objectives of this certificate, which are aligned with the Certified Financial Planner Board of Standards, Inc., are to educate and prepare skilled CFPs who will be employed by banks and trust companies, brokerage houses, insurance businesses and financial planning firms. The Financial Planning Certificate will enable students to:

- have a working knowledge of personal financial planning, including investments, taxes, insurance and risk management, estate planning, and retirement and employee benefits;
- be trained as professionals who are proficient in and have a solid grounding in the basic workings of financial institutions and personal financial planning firms;
- satisfy the coursework required to sit for the Certified Financial Planner certification examination.

CFPs often continue their education by pursuing higher degrees in law and business.

Students who wish to enroll in the certificate program must possess a bachelor's degree or be enrolled in a SUNY Cobleskill bachelor's degree program.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Upon successful completion of coursework, the student will have the knowledge needed to sit for the CFP® exam certification.
- Students will learn the fundamentals of the financial planning process including:
 - investment and income tax planning,
 - insurance and retirement planning,
 - employee benefits and estate planning.
- Students will be trained as professionals who are proficient and have a solid grounding in the workings of financial institutions, brokerage houses, insurance companies, estate agencies, financial planning firms, and tax accounts.

Major Field Requirements:	21
FSMA 201- Fundamentals of Financial Planning	3
FSMA 300- Investments	3
FSMA 310- Income Tax Planning	3
FSMA 325- Insurance and Risk Management	3
FSMA 340- Employee Benefits & Retirement Plan	3
FSMA 410- Estate Planning	3
FSMA 420- Case Studies, Financial Planning	3

Financial Planning (Certificate)

(Curriculum Code – 2368/HEGIS – 0599)

Suggested Course Sequencing

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
FSMA 201	Fundamentals of Financial Planning	3
FSMA 325	Insurance and Risk Management	3

Year 1/SPRING		
Code/Name		Credits
FSMA 300	Investments	3
FSMA 310	Income Tax Planning	3

Year 2/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
FSMA 340	Employee Benefits & Retirement Planning	3
FSMA 410	Estate Planning	3
FSMA 420	Case Studies, Financial Planning	3

Paramedic (Certificate)**(Curriculum Code – 1894/HEGIS - 5299)**

Certificate

Overview

The Paramedic Certificate program fills a rapidly expanding medical role that is gaining in demand. As an allied healthcare professional, the paramedic is the most highly trained EMS provider in the pre-hospital setting. The paramedic responds to medical emergencies and provides the critical care necessary to support, sustain and often save lives. Paramedic education includes advanced skills in patient assessment, advanced airway management, cardiac care, and advanced cardiac life support. Students will have the opportunity to become proficient in intubation, ECG monitoring and 12-lead ECG, defibrillation, IV therapy, medical administration, and more. Classes are taught by faculty who are active in the region's EMS community. They are dedicated to helping students learn the essentials of becoming competent entry-level paramedics. In the clinical year, required for New York State certification, students focus exclusively on exercises and clinical experience at sites within the student's community. The entire course covers a span of 12 months, culminating in successful students becoming eligible to take the New York State Emergency Medical Technician-Paramedic exam.

Student Learning Outcomes

- Successful students will be prepared for the NYS certification examinations.
- Successful students will be able to treat critically ill and injured patients in a variety of settings.
- Successful students will be able to effectively communicate through oral and written methods in a patient care setting.
- Successful students will be able to lead EMS teams during field operations.
- Successful students will possess essential psychomotor skills of a professional paramedic.

Major Field Requirements:	39
BIOL 158- Human Anatomy and Physiology I	2
Or BIOL 159- Human Anatomy and Physiology II	2
BIOL 158X- Human Anatomy and Phys I Lab	1
Or BIOL 159X- Human Anatomy and Phys II Lab	1
EMSC 201- Paramedic I	8
EMSC 201X- Paramedic I Lab	4
EMSC 202- Paramedic Hospital Clinical	6
EMSC 203- Paramedic II	8
EMSC 203X- Paramedic II Lab	4
EMSC 204- Paramedic Field Clinical	6

Paramedic (Certificate)**(Curriculum Code – 1894/HEGIS - 5299)****Suggested Course Sequencing**

Year 1/SUMMER		
Code/Name		Credits
BIOL 158	Human Anatomy & Physiology I	2
BIOL 158X	Human Anatomy/Physiology I Lab	1
OR		
BIOL 159	Human Anatomy & Physiology II	2
BIOL 159X	Human Anatomy/Physiology II Lab	1

Year 1/FALL		
Code/Name		Credits
EMSC 201	Paramedic I	8
EMSC 201X	Paramedic I Lab	4
EMSC 202	Paramedic Hospital Clinical	6

Year 1/SPRING			
Code/Name		Credits	
EMSC 203	Paramedic II	8	
EMSC 203X	Paramedic II Lab	4	
EMSC 204	Paramedic Field Clinical	6	

Course Descriptions Key

To go directly to a subject, click on the subject below.

[Accounting](#) (ACCT)

[African American Studies](#) (AAMS)

[Agricultural Business](#) (AGBU)

[Agricultural Education](#) (AGED)

[Agricultural Engineering Technology](#) (AGEN)

[Agriculture Science](#) (AGSC)

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[Anthropology](#) (ANTH)

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[Biological Sciences](#) (BIOL)

[Business Administration](#) (BADM)

[Chemistry](#) (CHEM)

[Chinese](#) (CHIN)

[Communications](#) (COMM)

[Culinary Arts, Hospitality, and Tourism](#) (CAHT)

[Cybersecurity](#) (CYBR)

[Early Childhood](#) (ECHD)

[Economics](#) (ECON)

[Emergency Medical Science](#) (EMSC)

[Engineering](#) (ENGR)

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[Environmental Health](#) (ENHT)

[Environmental](#) (ENVR)

[Financial Services Management](#) (FSMA)

[Fisheries and Wildlife – Natural Resources](#) (FWLD)

[Foundation for College Success](#) (FFCS)

[French](#) (FREN)

[Geographic Information Systems Technology](#) (GIST)

[Government](#) (GOVT)

[Graphic Arts and Design](#) (GART)

[History](#) (HIST)

[Honors](#) (HONR)

[Humanities](#) (HUMS)

[Information Technology](#) (CITA)

[Journalism](#) (JOUR)

[Language](#) (LANG)

[Marketing](#) (MKHT)

[Mathematics](#) (MATH)

[Music](#) (MUSC)

[Native American Studies](#) (NAMS)

[Nutrition](#) (NTRN)

[Ornamental Horticulture](#) (ORHT)

[Physical Education](#) (PHED)

[Physical Education, Recreation and Sport Studies](#) (PERS)

[Philosophy](#) (PHIL)

[Physical Science](#) (PSCI)

[Physics](#) (PHYS)

[Psychology](#) (PSYC)

[Recreation and Sports Area Management](#) (RECM)

[Sociology](#) (SOSC)

[Spanish](#) (SPAN)

[Sustainability Studies](#) (SUST)

African American Studies

AAMS 111 | Intro African Amer Studies (C)

This course seeks to provide a survey of African American culture in seven core components: 1) History 2) Sociology 3) Religion 4) Aesthetics and Art 5) Psychology 6) Economics and 7) Political Science. This course will introduce students to examining the Black experience from a multi-disciplinary perspective, and enhance clarity and substance of African diasporic history and culture. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed American History, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

Accounting

ACCT 101 | Financial Accounting (C)

An introduction to fundamental theory, principles and procedures for service and merchandising enterprises with emphasis on such topics as merchandise inventory, plant assets, promissory notes, accounting systems, payroll, internal control, bad debts, adjustments and financial statements. Students may receive one credit or three credits but not both. Students enrolling for one credit will cover approximately one-third of the course. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

ACCT 102 | Princ of Accounting II (C)

An expansion of fundamental theory, principles, and procedures applicable to the corporate entity, with emphasis on such topics as bonds, investments, cost accounting, financial statement analysis, and managerial use of accounting information. Prerequisite: ACCT101. [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

ACCT 103 | Managerial Accounting (C)

This course is designed to meet the needs of internal management in the decision-making process. Emphasis will be on the interpretation of accounting data and approaches to problem solving. Topics covered will include theory and behavior of costs, cost-profit-volume relationships, decision-making, costing systems, and financial statement analysis. Not open to students receiving credit in ACCT102. Prerequisite: ACCT101. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

ACCT 280A | Accounting Work Internship

Students may earn credit for approved work experience which is related to the study of accounting. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. Prerequisite: A grade of "C" or better in ACCT101 and ACCT102 or ACCT103 and prior consent of the Accounting Department. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

ACCT 280B | Accounting Work Internship

Students may earn credit for approved work experience which is related to the study of accounting. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. Prerequisite: A grade of "C" or better in ACCT101 and ACCT102 or ACCT103 and prior consent of the Accounting Department. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ACCT 280C | Accounting Work Internship

Students may earn credit for approved work experience which is related to the study of accounting. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. Prerequisite: A grade of "C" or better in ACCT101 and ACCT102 or ACCT103 and prior consent of the Accounting Department. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ACCT 290A | Spec Projects Accounting

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or a group of students to pursue on their own initiative topics or projects of their own design in which they have a specific interest. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. This course is S/U graded only. Prerequisite: Open to second year students who have completed at least nine hours in accounting and have the approval of the department. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

ACCT 290B | Spec Projects Accounting

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or a group of students to pursue on their own initiative topics or projects of their own design in which they have a specific interest. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. This course is S/U graded only. Prerequisite: Open to second year students who have completed at least nine hours in accounting and have the approval of the department. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ACCT 290C | Spec Projects Accounting

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or a group of students to pursue on their own initiative topics or projects of their own design in which they have a specific interest. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. This course is S/U graded only. Prerequisite: Open to second year students who have completed at least nine hours in accounting and have the approval of the department. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ACCT 303 | Intermediate Accounting I (C)

An advanced study of accounting principles. Major topics include financial statements, the accounting process, cash and temporary investments, receivables, inventory cost and valuation procedures, and other assets. Appropriate references to applicable APB and FASB opinions are an integral part of the course. Prerequisites: ACCT101 and ACCT102 or ACCT103. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

ACCT 311 | Cost Accounting (C)

Cost accounting concepts and theory with emphasis on the use of data in the decision-making process. Topics include job order, processing and activity-based cost systems, budgeting, cost-profit-volume relationships and standard costing. Prerequisites: ACCT101 or ACCT103. [Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

ACCT 335 | Financial Management (C)

An evaluation of the financial functions as they are related to the management processes of a business. Opportunities and problems that confront financial managers and the decisions they must make are developed and explained. Topics included are: objectives of financial management; financial analysis and planning; operating and capital budgeting; and working capital management. Prerequisite: ACCT 103 or consent of the department. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ACCT 370 | Not-for-Profit Accounting (C)

An introduction to the accounting principles and practices of governmental and non-profit organizations. The course considers financial reporting standards for state and local governments and non-profit organizations. Fund accounting principles and other unique financial reporting requirements for non-profit agencies including state and local governments, colleges and universities, health and welfare agencies, churches, and other organizations will be covered. Prerequisites: ACCT101 and ACCT102 or ACCT103. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

ACCT 401 | Fraud Examination

This course should be of interest to business majors who desire a knowledge of fraud prevention and internal controls. Students will learn how and why occupational fraud is committed, how fraudulent conduct can be deterred and how allegations of fraud should be investigated and resolved. Asset misappropriation, corruption and financial statement fraud are three categories of fraud that are examined in this class. Past fraudulent schemes will be discussed and analyzed to identify how business organizations can deter and detect fraud. This class is required for students desiring a minor in Forensic Accounting. Prerequisite: ACCT 103 [Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

Agricultural Business

AGBU 100 | Beginning Agricultural Bus (C)

This course is designed to introduce students to various aspects of Agricultural Business. Students are given the opportunity to learn about the many skills that are necessary to be successful in the broad range of careers stemming from an education in agricultural business. In order to be eligible to receive three credits, the student must have completed a sequence in a high school agricultural program, defined as the completion of five courses at least one-half year in length or three courses one year in length. Additionally, the student must have attained a combined average of at least 85.0 in all high school agriculture courses and must be enrolled for studies within a curricular area of Agriculture Business and be in good standing as defined by the college at the completion of the first semester of matriculation at SUNY Cobleskill. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

AGBU 101 | Intro to Agricultural Bus (C)

A study of the nature and functions of the agricultural business industry. The component parts of the industry will be identified and studied in terms of size, purpose, functions performed, and interrelationships with other components. [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

AGBU 103 | Agricultural Economics (C)

The process of economic growth; the nature of production, marketing and consumption of food in the US; basic principles of economics applied to agriculture including the production function, input-output analysis, supply, demand and price determination; an overview of the world agricultural situation; and consideration of farm policy problems are the topics covered. Throughout the course, the interrelationships between agricultural and non-agricultural industries are stressed. [Fall] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

AGBU 104 | Intro Agribusiness & Ag Eco(C)

This course will comprise studies of the economic framework within which all agribusinesses operate and the nature and scope of the agricultural business complex within the U.S. Economic theory will be used to understand the incentives that dictate producer and consumer behavior in markets and the growing importance of the global marketplace. Within the context of producer behavior, introductory business management principles including functional marketing and marketing costs will be addressed as they relate to firm objectives of profit maximization, cost minimization, and growth. [Fall] [4 credits] Contact hours: 3

AGBU 107 | Ag Business Operations (C)

This course is designed to introduce students to the importance and nature of the "operations" function within all agricultural firms and operations management's role in determining firm performance. Quantitative methods, including mathematical programming, will be used to understand the processes of scientific decision-making, forecasting, and planning. Further, decision-making processes regarding operations design, inventory management, scheduling, and personnel management will be introduced in the context of a broad array of agricultural firms. Co-requisite: AGBU 107X. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

AGBU 107X | Ag Business Operations Lab (C)

As a co-requisite to AGBU 107, this laboratory course will facilitate a working understanding of the mechanical and quantitative material presented in AGBU 107 through group- and instructor-led activities. Co-requisite: AGBU 107. [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

AGBU 121 | Marketing Ag Products (C)

A comprehensive study of the organization and functioning of the nation's food marketing system. Institutional, functional, market level, and commodity approaches to analyzing marketing problems are used. Farm product prices, marketing costs, and food prices are studied based on analysis of economic principles. Practice in futures trading is featured. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

AGBU 122 | Milk Mktg & Dairy Policy (C)

A study of the structure and operation of the market for milk and milk products in the United States with special emphasis on marketing in the Northeast. Supply of milk, consumption of milk and milk products, pricing mechanisms, role of government, and role of dairy cooperatives will be investigated. A semester course designed primarily for students interested in milk marketing. [Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 3

AGBU 123 | Fruit & Vegetable Mktg (C)

The primary methods of marketing fruits and vegetables will be analyzed, such as contract sales, terminal markets, and roadside markets. Emphasis will be placed on roadside markets of commercial scale. Analysis of consumer characteristics, site selection, layout of facilities, sales techniques, and record keeping included. A five-week modular course designed primarily for students interested in fruit and vegetables. [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 3

AGBU 199 | Introduction to Food Systems

The "food system" encompasses all of the processes and institutions involved in producing and distributing food products. Focus in this course will be on the current design and economic, social, political and environmental implications of the

American and global food systems. Physical aspects of food system design, including the geography of production and distribution, will be discussed in light of the costs and benefits of system design. Students will also explore alternative food system design paradigms through global case study analysis. [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

AGBU 208 | Agricultural Business Mgmt (C)

Designed to prepare the student for eventual agribusiness employment. The course emphasizes the operational function of management unique to the agribusiness industry. Management theory and micro economic analyses are applied to practical settings in agribusiness. The role of the co-operative business structure is examined as one aspect of the uniqueness of agricultural business in the United States. Prerequisite: AGBU103 [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

AGBU 240 | Equine Farm Management

Fundamentals of organization and operation of different types of horse farms, efficiency factors, size considerations, farm organizations, and specific horse farm operations will be examined. [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

AGBU 241 | Ag Production Management (C)

The focus of this course is on management principles for agricultural businesses that grow or produce food and fiber products using land, labor, and capital. Students will be introduced to various options for beginning a production-oriented business and made aware of the interconnectedness of the global agricultural economy. Discussion of profitability, scale economics, economic capacity, and enterprise balance will be included with development and interpretation of financial statements as students foster strategic planning and decision-making skills through creation of a whole farm plan. In addition, students will be exposed to behavioral marketing as a critical management strategy. Partial budgeting, cost benefit analysis, and transition planning will be examined. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

AGBU 241X | Ag Production Mgmt Lab (C)

As a co-requisite to AGBU 241, this laboratory course will facilitate working understanding of the management concepts presented in AGBU 241 through group- and instructor-led activities. Co-requisite: AGBU 241. [Fall] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

AGBU 242 | Ag Bus Financial Mgmt (C)

This course details business management practices for meeting short-term and long-term cash obligations of an agricultural business while providing students with specific study in credit utilization, employee compensation, employee insurance, and retirement planning. Study of current income tax guidelines and strategies associated with income tax management and development of an individual comprehensive retirement plan will be of central focus to the course. Co-requisite: AGBU 242X. [Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

AGBU 242X | Ag Bus Financial Mgmt Lab (C)

As a co-requisite to AGBU 242, this laboratory course will facilitate working understanding of the management concepts presented in AGBU 242 through group- and instructor-led activities. Co-requisite: AGBU 242. [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

AGBU 245 | Equine Business Management (C)

This course will focus on the functions of the owner or manager in the equine industry. Students will acquire a basic business skill set in the area of profit and cost analysis as well as delve into other issues associated with equine-based enterprises. Students will utilize their new skill set by examining various case studies and real-life situations throughout the semester. Prerequisite: Completion of at least 30 credits of coursework. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

AGBU 245X | Equine Business Management Lab

As a co-requisite to AGBU 245, this laboratory course will facilitate a working understanding of the management concepts presented in AGBU 245 through group- and instructor-led activities. Co-requisite: AGBU 245. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

AGBU 270 | Agricultural Bus Field Studies

This course is designed for students who desire a broader outlook in agriculture by examining actual agribusinesses and related agricultural practices and issues. Travel may be a required component of the field studies. At the culmination of the

course, the student will be required to submit a journal, prepare a written report and/or make a presentation summarizing their findings. Instructor's permission is required for enrollment. Student expense (\$100 to \$600) will vary depending upon the length of study and/or travel destinations. Students may enroll more than one time up to a maximum of four credits. This course is repeatable up to 1 time. [Spring] *Applied Learning* [2 credits] Contact hours: 1 TO 2

AGBU 280 | Niche Mktg and AgriTourism

Students in this course will explore the management and marketing principles utilized by a quickly-growing segment of the agricultural complex - small, differentiated food, fiber and "farm experience" producers who market to local or regional consumers and operate with a fundamentally different "marketing mix" than their commodity-producing counterparts. Marketing and management concepts learned in lecture will be complemented by travel to actual firms of this type and instruction from and collaboration with firm owners/managers. Prerequisite: 30 credit hours of coursework completed. [Summer] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

AGBU 290A | Special Projects Ag Bus

An independent study of topics of problems of special interest to the second-year student in Agricultural Business. Student must have prior approval from his/her advisor to enroll in this course. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

AGBU 290B | Special Projects Ag Bus

An independent study of topics of problems of special interest to the second-year student in Agricultural Business. Student must have prior approval from his/her advisor to enroll in this course. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

AGBU 290C | Special Project Ag Bus

An independent study of topics of problems of special interest to the second-year student in Agricultural Business. Student must have prior approval from his/her advisor to enroll in this course. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

AGBU 299X | Value-Added Prod & Mktg Lab

The content of this laboratory course will be focused on value-added food product development processes, consumer panel assessment, trained sensory panel assessment, and the encompassing process of launching and succeeding with a novel value-added food business. Students will receive intensive instruction in both the economic and physical aspects of value-added production, best management practices and marketing strategies. Prerequisite: must have completed at least 30 credit hours of coursework [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

AGBU 310 | Ag Busi Entrepreneurship (C)

This course is designed to allow students to apply management and economic concepts gleaned from their Agricultural Business courses to the unique challenges of entrepreneurship in food- and fiber-focused businesses. Course content will include identification and analysis of market opportunities and threats, business start-up financing, regulations related to entrepreneurship in agriculture, business planning, and feasibility analysis. Entrepreneur guest speakers will be utilized throughout the course. Prerequisites: fifth semester or higher and AGBU 104, 107, 241, and 242. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

AGBU 321 | Agricultural Marketing Mgmt

The course emphasizes marketing decision-making at the farm commodity producer level. Aspects of timing of sale, effects of product characteristics, development of market strategies involving storage, contract sales, hedging and futures options are included. Evaluation of buyer practices, new product development and producer bargaining efforts will be conducted. Application of techniques to selected commodity groups will be made. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

AGBU 327 | Farm Appraisal (C)

A study of the various methods of real and personal property appraisal. Course work is combined with practice in the everyday application of these appraisal methods in actual business situations. Emphasis is placed on a familiarity with the terminology and concepts used in a broad spectrum of agricultural enterprises. Prerequisites: AGBU103 and AGBU242; and AGBU240 or AGBU241; or permission of the instructor. [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

AGBU 328 | Agri Sales & Promotion (C)

Students in this course will learn the theory and practical techniques critical for success in agricultural selling and sales management. Further, the critical link between marketing and sales will be explored with focus on the behavioral framework within which all marketing and sales strategies are designed. Prerequisite: Must have completed four or more semesters or permission of instructor. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

AGBU 330 | Commodity Supply & Mktg (C)

This course will comprise a comprehensive study of the physical commodity marketing process in the United States for all broad categories of agricultural commodities. Focus will be on the movement of agricultural commodities from primary producer to end-user and the economic and regulatory principles that dictate the nature of relationships throughout the complex. The role of commodities futures markets will be explored in great detail. Prerequisite: 60 credit hours of coursework completed. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

AGBU 340 | Food System Regulation

Topics presented in this course will expand upon the general policy/law framework established throughout the AGBU curriculum to address the specific and often complex regulatory environment faced by businesses within the US food system. Both state and federal regulations that address food safety, food entrepreneurship and marketing, environmental conservation and international trade will be explored in ways that facilitate comprehensive understanding of this extensive legal framework. Prerequisite: Must have completed 60 credit hours. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

AGBU 342 | Intermediate Ag Economics (C)

This course will involve analysis of micro- and macro-economic principles at the intermediate level that together determine the nature and dispersion of agricultural economic activity globally. Students will be exposed to mechanically rigorous content that builds naturally on the principles established in Introductory Agricultural Economics. Prerequisite: AGBU 104 or permission of the instructor. [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

AGBU 350 | Equine Business Mgmt (C)

A study of real-life situations and their resolutions as confronted on a daily basis by the equine farm manager. Areas covered will include organizational types, animal syndication, legal ramifications of various actions and how equine organizations, both national and regional, affect the equine farm and its manager's decisions. Prerequisites: ANSC161 and AGBU240 [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

AGBU 380 | Internship Orientation Ag Bus

Bachelor of Technology students will be introduced to acceptable methods of establishing an internship. Successful and less than successful activities noted by previous interns will be evaluated. Interview skills will be enhanced and agreements developed. The course is intended for students planning to intern the following semester. This course is S/U graded only. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

AGBU 385 | Agricultural Retail Mgmt (C)

The content of this course will build upon that presented in AGBU 107 with a distinct focus on the unique managerial challenges faced in the retail sector of the agricultural complex. The finance, operations, and marketing functions of these firms, including greenhouse/nursery operations, grocery operations, restaurants, input suppliers, and auction houses will be discussed using real-world applications and case studies. Prerequisites: AGBU 107 and 60 credit hours of coursework completed. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

AGBU 390A | Spec Projects Ag Bus

An advanced independent study of topics of special interest to the Bachelor of Technology student in Agricultural Business. Student must have prior approval from a cooperating faculty member and the advisor to enroll in this course. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

AGBU 390B | Spec Projects Ag Bus

An advanced independent study of topics of special interest to the Bachelor of Technology student in Agricultural Business. Student must have prior approval from a cooperating faculty member and the advisor to enroll in this course. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

AGBU 390C | Spec Projects Ag Bus

An advanced independent study of topics of special interest to the Bachelor of Technology student in Agricultural Business. Student must have prior approval from a cooperating faculty member and the advisor to enroll in this course. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

AGBU 395 | Value Added Production & Mktg

The content of this course will be focused on the processes that happen at the farm level and beyond to increase the value of primary agricultural commodities. Here, the concept of "value-added" will be presented as inclusive of minimal and complex processing activities, non-conventional production practices (e.g., "organic", "natural" or "grass-fed") and regional branding. Students will receive intensive instruction in both the economic and physical aspects of value-added production, best management practices and marketing strategies. Co-requisite AGBU 395X. Prerequisite: Must have completed 30 credit hrs (sophomore status). [Spring] *Applied Learning* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

AGBU 395X | Value Added Prod & Mktg Lab

The content of this laboratory course will be focused on value-added food product development processes, consumer panel assessment, trained sensory panel assessment and the encompassing process of launching and succeeding with a novel value-added food business. Students will receive intensive instruction in both the economic and physical aspects of value-added production, best management practices and marketing strategies. Co-requisite: AGBU 395. Prerequisite: Must have completed 30 credit hours (sophomore status). [Spring] *Applied Learning* [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

AGBU 420 | Ag & Environmental Policy (C)

This course will constitute a study of the purpose, history, and importance of public policy in agriculture and the environment. Focus will be on utilizing economic principles to understand the intent, nature, and consequences of policy in addition to non-policy solutions to contemporary problems in the farm economy and the environment. Prerequisite: AGBU 104 or permission of the instructor. [Fall] [4 credits] Contact hours: 4

AGBU 440 | Environmental Issues in Ag (C)

A study of current environmental issues and concerns in agriculture. An appraisal of efficiency and equity issues in resolving rural environmental problems with agricultural origin. Analysis of general concepts and techniques for the evaluation of alternative pollution abatement policies in relation to changing social, economic and political structure. Seminar discussions. Prerequisites: AGBU103 or permission of the instructor. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

AGBU 441 | Agricultural Law

Examination of those areas of law especially applicable to agriculture. Fundamentals of contract law, torts law, and property law will accompany discussion of major areas of agricultural law: acquisition and disposal of farmland; farm tenancies; rights and limitations in the use and ownership of farmland; water law; environmental protection; protection of the productivity of agricultural land; and the law of sales and secured transactions in an agricultural context. Prerequisite: Students must be enrolled in the fifth academic semester or higher as a Bachelor degree candidate. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

AGBU 442 | Agricultural Credit (C)

The principles and practices used in financing a farm business will be the focus of this course. The perspective will be that of both the farm manager and the agricultural lender. This course will also include sources of capital, leasing, credit instruments, long and short term credit, and collection. Prerequisites: AGBU242 and MATH103 or permission of the instructor. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

AGBU 443 | Agricultural Business Fellows

Students will work with Cobleskill faculty to explore global economic issues generated by readings and real-world case studies in global economic development and business responsibility. This course deals with advanced management philosophies in production agriculture and agri-business applicable in the face of changing population structure, political dynamics and resource availability and is designed to act in conjunction with existing Agricultural Business curriculum to prepare graduating BT and BS students for work or graduate study. Course includes lecture, case studies and intensive reading and discussion. Course materials will be provided. Prerequisite: AGBU 103 or permission of the instructor. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

AGBU 450 | Internship in Ag Business

Supervised field work in a selected agricultural business. Students carry out a planned program of educational experiences under the direct supervision of the owner, manager, or supervisor of the business. Each intern will be supervised by a member of the faculty on a regular basis. Written and oral reports of work experience activities will be required. Evaluation will be based on the quality of experiences gained from the internship. Prerequisites: BT students only, AGBU380, approximately 90 credit hours completed including nine credits of upper-level AGBU courses, and a minimum GPA of not less than 2.00 within the major and 2.00 overall. This course is S/U graded only. [Fall, Spring, Summer] *Applied Learning* [12 credits] Contact hours: 12

AGBU 460 | Advanced Ag Business Mgmt (C)

This course is intended for third- and fourth-year students interested in application of advanced management practices intended to strategically position the agricultural business for long-term profitability and continuation. Case study analysis and real-life businesses will be used as students explore situational analysis for strengths and weaknesses to make consultative recommendations for the future direction of contemporary agricultural businesses. Prerequisites: AGBU 241 or AGBU 245/245X and AGBU 242/242X. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

AGBU 470 | Quantitative Methods in Ag Bus

This course constitutes a rigorous extension of the quantitative methods covered in AGBU 107 and will serve as an introduction to other mathematical and statistical procedures utilized in managerial decision-making and market research. Algebraic, Calculus, and Statistical concepts will be presented as they relate to successful management of agricultural firms including primary production, manufacturing, retailing, and marketing. Students will utilize software applications common in business management and will achieve competency in the quantitative mechanics that comprise those applications. Prerequisites: AGBU 107, MATH 111, and 60 credit hours of coursework completed. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

AGBU 499 | Agro-Ecosystem Management

This course will constitute an interdisciplinary analysis of agricultural production and food systems as they relate to resource availability, ecological sustainability, and socio-economic viability. Course content will largely center on comparative ecological and socioeconomic analyses of alternative agricultural production and distribution systems and intensive case studies will be drawn from both domestic and international food paradigms. It is anticipated that students taking this course will leave with a broad understanding of the social and environmental costs and benefits associated with food production and distribution systems and a practical knowledge of best-management-practices in food production, processing, and distribution enterprises that facilitate regulatory compliance and improved ecosystem outcomes. Prerequisite: Completion of at least 30 credits of coursework [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

Agricultural Education

AGED 307 | Intro Agricultural Educ (C)

This course will provide future agricultural leaders with a comprehensive overview and investigation into the opportunities available in the field of agricultural education. Formal and informal education will be investigated. Particular foci will surround teaching and communicating effectively in formal and informal settings, and leadership theories as they integrate into the classroom. Prerequisites: PSYC111, BT students only, or permission of the instructor. [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

AGED 309 | Teaching/Learning Ag Educ (C)

This course is designed to introduce students to the field of agricultural education and how people learn. Discussion in class will encompass philosophies and theories that are employed in today's agricultural classrooms and in business and industry. Methods of presenting information will also be discussed, and students will be able to practice these methods through classroom experiences. Prerequisite: AGED307, PSYC111, BT students only, or permission of the instructor. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

AGED 411 | Ag Ed/Community Leadership (C)

A dynamic and interactive course focusing on agricultural leadership, literacy, and promotion in addition to the components of successful presentations with meaningful outcomes. Students in the course will identify a number of key issues affecting the various segments of the agricultural community, and along with educational theory will develop skills to effectively

educate and communicate with various groups within society. Prerequisites: PSYC111, BT students only, or permission of the instructor. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

Agricultural Engineering Technology

AGEN 101 | Int Ag Engineering Technology

This course is designed to introduce students to various aspects of the Agricultural Engineering Technology industry. Students are given the opportunity to learn about the many skills that are necessary to be successful in the broad range of careers stemming from an education including Agricultural Engineering Technology. A grade point average of 85 or above in an approved high school program will demonstrate acceptable achievement of the requirements for this course. A portfolio may be presented for evaluation by the Agricultural Engineering Technology Department. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 1 TO 3

AGEN 105 | Farm Equip Operatn/Safety (C)

This course is designed for students planning to seek employment in any farming operation such as a cash crop or horse industry. It will cover procedures necessary for the operation of equipment and daily maintenance of tractors, mowers, manure spreaders, etc. Students will be expected to develop the skills and confidence for safe operation of such equipment. Not open to Agricultural Engineering Technology majors. This course is a 5-week modular course. [1 credit] Contact hours: 3

AGEN 111 | Intro Computing Ag Eng Tech(C)

This course is designed to introduce students to computer applications in the agricultural equipment industry. Students will use various software applications to construct computer-aided design drawings, gather information through electronic parts catalogs and electronic service manuals, and diagnose/test equipment systems using desktop and laptop computers and mobile processors. Students will also use other computer applications to construct reports, organize data, perform calculations, and make presentations that are part of the many various equipment-related careers. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

AGEN 111X | Intro Comp Ag Eng Tech Lab (C)

Hands-on application of the topics covered in AGEN111. [Fall] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

AGEN 112 | Surveying&Land Measurement (C)

This course emphasizes the field use of the level, transit and related equipment to establish pond sites, drainage structures, building site surveys and erosion control measures. Also included are taping, leveling and mapping activities. Field procedures will cover excavation computations as well as the care and use of the appropriate equipment. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

AGEN 112X | Surveying&Land Measure Lab (C)

Hands-on application of the topics covered in AGEN112. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

AGEN 115A | Supervised Work Experience

Students work for experience in a wholesale or retail equipment business. Program arrangements are made individually with and for each student and business. A minimum of 44 hours of approved work experience is required per credit hour. Hours by arrangement. Prerequisite: Restricted to AGEN majors only. [Spring] *Applied Learning* [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

AGEN 115B | Supervised Work Experience

Students work for experience in a wholesale or retail equipment business. Program arrangements are made individually with and for each student and business. A minimum of 44 hours of approved work experience is required per credit hour. Hours by arrangement. Prerequisite: Restricted to AGEN majors. [Spring] *Applied Learning* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

AGEN 115C | Supervised Work Experience

Students work for experience in a wholesale or retail equipment business. Program arrangements are made individually with and for each student and business. A minimum of 44 hours of approved work experience is required per credit hour. Hours by arrangement. Prerequisite: Restricted to AGEN majors. [Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

AGEN 116 | Industry Work Exp Orientation

The course is designed to prepare students and guide them through their work experiences. It will consist of orienting the student to the work environment, tasks, and forms and records to be completed during the work experience. Prerequisite: John Deere Ag Tech, John Deere C&F Tech, or Power Machinery Tech majors only. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

AGEN 117 | Industry Work Experience

This work experience course consists of the actual work experience at the dealership that sponsors the student. A minimum of 44 hours of approved experience is required. Prerequisite: AGEN116. [Spring] *Applied Learning* [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

AGEN 118 | Industry Work Experience

A second block of on-site work experience at the dealership sponsoring the student. A minimum of 44 hours of approved experience is required. Prerequisites: AGEN116 and AGEN117. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

AGEN 119 | Industry Work Experience

The third block of on-site work experience at the dealership sponsoring the student. This completes the College requirement of on-site experience and counts toward the total of 20 weeks required by the dealership. A minimum of 44 hours of approved experience is required. Prerequisites: AGEN116, AGEN117 and AGEN118. [Spring] *Applied Learning* [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

AGEN 121 | Turf & Grounds Care Equip (C)

Students will learn mechanical systems commonly found on turf and grounds care equipment. Actual experience will enable the student to properly adjust, maintain, set-up, service and select the equipment. [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

AGEN 121X | Turf & Grounds Care Equip Lab

Hands-on application of the topics covered in AGEN121. [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 4

AGEN 122 | Basic Small Engine Repair (C)

Principles of operation of two-and four-cycle small gasoline engines. Emphasis on maintenance, operation, adjustment and troubleshooting small engines used on outdoor power equipment. [Fall] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

AGEN 122X | Basic Small Eng Repair Lab (C)

Hands-on application of the topics covered in AGEN 122. [1 credit] Contact hours: 4

AGEN 132 | Fund Diesel Engine Tech (C)

A study of the design, operation, and components of a modern, diesel-powered, internal combustion engine. Working with both engine components and running engines, students will develop an understanding of the operation, assembly, troubleshooting, and rebuilding skills required of service technicians. Emphasis will be placed on testing, troubleshooting, horsepower output, and emission standards. Extensive use of technical information in written and electronic format will be incorporated in all aspects of the course. [Spring] *Applied Learning* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

AGEN 132X | Fund Diesel Engine Tech Lab(C)

Hands-on application of the topics covered in AGEN132. [Spring] *Applied Learning* [1 credit] Contact hours: 3

AGEN 151 | Basic Welding (C)

A study of metal fastening by welding methods. Oxyacetylene and electric welding procedures and their effects on metal properties will be discussed. Laboratory provides experience in the use of arc and oxyacetylene welding and oxyacetylene cutting. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

AGEN 151X | Basic Welding Lab (C)

Hands-on application of the topics covered in AGEN151. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

AGEN 166 | Agricultural Mechanics (C)

A course designed to study the selection, use and maintenance of tools and equipment found in the repair shop. Students will gain experience in using industry-accepted procedures and materials. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

AGEN 166X | Agricultural Mechanics Lab (C)

Hands-on application of the topics covered in AGEN166. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

AGEN 170 | Basic Hydraulics (C)

An introduction to the fundamental principles of hydraulics, fluid power components and their design, application, operation and maintenance. This course includes a study of terminology, industrial standards, symbols and basic circuitry design as related to fluid power. Application of hydraulics to both agricultural and light industrial equipment is emphasized. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

AGEN 170X | Basic Hydraulics (C)

Hands-on application of the topics covered in AGEN 170. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

AGEN 220 | Composting Princ & Appl

Students will learn the fundamental principles, science and technology associated with composting and compost use. Composting will provide a vehicle for students to learn and apply principles of basic scientific disciplines including biology, chemistry, soil science, applied technology, sustainability and mechanics. Topics include the composting process (e.g. biology and chemistry), characteristics of feedstocks, composting methods and equipment, process management, site management and mechanical operations used to manufacture compost, the functions and use of compost, compost quality and compost markets. [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

AGEN 231 | Electrical/onic Sys Diag (C)

Students will gain an in-depth understanding of current electrical and electronic systems found on modern tractors and machinery. Through the use of agricultural equipment, trainer circuits, and available testing equipment, the technician's DC circuit diagnostic skills will be honed. Equipment system troubleshooting and repair will be emphasized. It is understood that the students have a basic understanding of electrical components, test equipment, and schematic diagrams. Prerequisite: PHYS101 [Fall] *Applied Learning* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

AGEN 231X | Electrical/onic Sys DiagLab(C)

Hands-on application of the topics covered in AGEN231. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [1 credit] Contact hours: 3

AGEN 232 | Pwr Trn Theory Diag/Repair (C)

A study of power transmission, clutch through final drive, as utilized in agricultural, construction, forestry, lawn, and garden equipment. Students will develop knowledge of the design and operation of various types of clutches, mechanical, and powershift transmissions, differentials, and final drives. Hands-on learning will be applied to diagnostic methods used for troubleshooting as well as proper repair and overhaul procedures. Prerequisite: AGEN132 or permission of the instructor. *Applied Learning* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

AGEN 232X | PwrTrain Theory Diag&Rep Lab(C)

Hands-on application of the topics covered in AGEN232. [Spring] *Applied Learning* [2 credits] Contact hours: 4

AGEN 241 | Agricultural Machinery

The course covers the principles of design, operation, and adjustments of modern agricultural machinery. Topics of study will include tillage, planting, harvesting, and processing machines. Precision farming applications of global information systems will be included in each area. Extensive use of technical manuals in printed and electronic formats will be incorporated. Prerequisites: PHYS101 and AGEN170 or permission of instructor. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

AGEN 241X | Agricultural Machinery Lab

Hands-on application of the topics covered in AGEN241. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [1 credit] Contact hours: 3

AGEN 245 | Air Conditioning (C)

The course covers the principles of refrigeration and mobile air conditioning applications in agriculture. Environmental and governmental regulations concerning handling and recovery of refrigerant as well as troubleshooting electrical controls and sensors are included as they impact the systems covered. Primary focus is on mobile units such as air conditioned cabs in combines, tractors, and other related applications. [Spring] *Applied Learning* [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

AGEN 245X | Air Conditioning Lab (C)

Hands-on application of the topics covered in AGEN245. [Spring] *Applied Learning* [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

AGEN 248 | Global Positioning Apps in Agr

The course will incorporate GPS Technology as it relates to agricultural field applications that increase field efficiency. Topics will include basic GPS signals, tractor and equipment setup and adjustments, signal activations, calibration, field operation, and mapping. Classroom instruction will be complemented with field operations. Students should be familiar with operation of modern agricultural tractors. [Fall] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

AGEN 253 | Advanced Welding (C)

A study of the properties of metals and common welding processes used in the manufacture and repair of farm and light industrial equipment. Experience will emphasize repair and all position welding with arc and oxyacetylene processes. Prerequisite: AGEN151 or by permission of instructor. [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

AGEN 253X | Advanced Welding Lab (C)

Hands-on application of the topics covered in AGEN253. [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

AGEN 273 | Ag Hydraulics Troubleshtg (C)

The principles of hydraulics and their applications to agricultural tractors and machinery. A study of the components and hydraulic circuits dealing with the hydraulic lift systems, power steering, power brakes and external cylinder operation. Inspecting, testing and servicing of hydraulic components and systems will be included. Prerequisite: AGEN170 [Spring] *Applied Learning* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

AGEN 273X | Ag Hydraul Troubleshoot Lab(C)

Hands-on application of the topics covered in AGEN273. [Spring] *Applied Learning* [1 credit] Contact hours: 3

AGEN 274 | Construction Equipment Sys (C)

The course is a continuation of studies in hydraulic and mechanical applications dealing with industrial equipment such as loaders, backhoes, excavators, crawler dozers, and fork lifts. Experience will be gained in pre-delivery service, site preparation, and operation of equipment on job sites. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

AGEN 274X | Construction Equip Sys Lab (C)

Hands-on application of the topics covered in AGEN274. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [1 credit] Contact hours: 3

AGEN 281 | Electrical Power Generation

This course is designed to introduce students to electrical power generation systems used in residential and commercial application as a standalone or back up power source do to grid power interruption/failure. Instruction is provided in the area of: safe work practices, alternating current fundamentals, generator and alternator fundamentals, voltage regulators, transfer switches, systems sizing, governor speed load control and generator protection. Students will develop the necessary skills to properly install, service and diagnose electrical power generation systems. Prerequisite: PHYS101 & PHYS 101X or Instructor or Department permission. [Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

AGEN 281X | Electrical Power Generatn Lab

This course is designed to introduce students to electrical power generation systems used in residential and commercial application as a standalone or back up power source due to grid power interruption/failure. Instruction is provided in the area of: safe work practices, alternating current fundamentals, generator and alternator fundamentals, voltage regulators, transfer switches, systems sizing, governor speed load control and generator protection. Students will develop the

necessary skills to properly install, service and diagnose electrical power generations systems. Prerequisites: PHYS101A & 101X, instructor or Department permission. [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 3

AGEN 285 | Equipment Retailing Mgmt (C)

A course dealing with requirements of the retail agricultural equipment business for farm equipment, industrial equipment or farmstead mechanization, physical facilities, organization, supervision and managerial aspects of the equipment business including parts, service and sales departments. Students incorporate the above by planning in detail for an equipment business. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

AGEN 290A | Spec Projects Ag Eng

An independent study of topics or problems of special interest to the second-year student in Agricultural Engineering Technology. Student must have prior approval from his/her advisor to enroll in this course. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

AGEN 290B | Spec Projects Ag Eng

An independent study of topics or problems of special interest to the second-year student in Agricultural Engineering Technology. Student must have prior approval from his/her advisor to enroll in this course. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

AGEN 290C | Spec Projects Ag Eng

An independent study of topics or problems of special interest to the second-year student in Agricultural Engineering Technology. Student must have prior approval from his/her advisor to enroll in this course. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

AGEN 292 | Fuel Systems (C)

Students will study the design and construction of nozzles, injectors, and fuel pumps used in agricultural and construction equipment. Emphasis will be placed on the design, testing, cleaning, repair and adjustment of the different styles of nozzles and pumps available. Troubleshooting and malfunction diagnosis is included for mechanical and electronically-managed fuel systems. On-engine troubleshooting and malfunction diagnosis is included. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

AGEN 292X | Fuel Systems Lab (C)

Hands-on application of the topics covered in AGEN292. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [1 credit] Contact hours: 3

AGEN 299 | Food Processing Technology

This course will provide students a solid underpinning in the design and optimization of the processes and equipment utilized in food processing facilities. Emphasis is placed on developing a working understanding of the machine and human capital involved in ensuring efficiency in production and the creation of safe, high-quality, value-added food products. Travel to and study of existing food processing facilities in the region will constitute a critical component of this course. Prerequisite: must have completed at least 30 credit hours of coursework [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

AGEN 299B | Electrical Power Generation

This course is designed to introduce students to electrical power generation systems used in residential and commercial application as a stand-alone or back-up power source due to grid power interruption/failure. Instruction is provided in the area of: safe work practices, alternating current fundamentals, generator and alternator fundamentals, voltage regulators, transfer switches, systems sizing, governor speed load control, and generator protection. Students will develop the necessary skills to properly install, service, and diagnose electrical power generation systems. Prerequisites: PHYS 101/101X [Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 5

AGEN 299X | Food Procsssng Engnrng Lab

This laboratory course is co-requisite for AGEN 299A. It will provide students a solid underpinning in the design, operation and optimization of the processes and equipment utilized in food processing facilities. Emphasis is placed on developing a working understanding of the machine and human capital involved in ensuring efficiency in production and the creation of safe, high quality value-added food products. Travel to and study of existing food processing facilities in the region will constitute a critical component of this course. With an understanding of how optimal systems are designed and assembled,

students will evaluate the construction of machines and gain an appreciation of functionality in food-grade manufacturing. [Fall] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

AGEN 310 | Waste Mgmt and Technology

Students will learn the principles, processes, technologies, and the social and environmental impacts associated with managing wastes. The course will cover, with equal weight, management wastes from agricultural activities (e.g. livestock production) and non-agricultural activities, including municipal, residential and industrial. Both solid and liquid wastes will be covered. Options for sustainable use of organic wastes will be emphasized. Topics will include the waste sources, characterization of waste materials, nutrient balances, biology and chemistry of wastes, impacts on the environment (water and air), odor management, collection methods, storage, land application, landfills, wastewater treatment, materials recycling, energy recovery, nutrient recycling, waste reduction and public and community interaction. Labs will involve site visits to facilities on campus and in the Cobleskill area plus hands-on activities and analysis. Students will complete a campus-based research project. [Fall] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

AGEN 310X | Waste Mgmt & Technology Lab

Hands-on application of the topics covered in AGEN 310. [Fall] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

AGEN 331 | Ag Eq Elec Hydrlic Ctrl Sys (C)

Students will apply fundamental electrical and hydraulic knowledge to the testing, diagnosis and repair of electrical, electronic, hydraulic and related mechanical components. Diagnostic equipment and procedures as used in industry will be stressed. Prerequisites: PHYS101, PHYS102, AGEN170, AGEN273 or permission of the instructor. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

AGEN 331X | AgEq ElecHydrlic Ctrl Sys Lab(C)

Hands-on application of the topics covered in AGEN331. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [2 credits] Contact hours: 4

AGEN 332 | Engine Dynamics Seminar (C)

An in-depth study of the internal combustion engine as it pertains to application, power, and construction. Topics include analysis of engine operation, timing, exhaust gas analysis and emission control, combustion efficiency, horsepower output, torque and torque rise. Design characteristics and extensive dynamometer testing will be studied. Prerequisite: AGEN132 [Spring] *Applied Learning* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

AGEN 332X | Engine Dynamics Seminar Lab(C)

Hands-on application of the topics covered in AGEN332. [Spring] *Applied Learning* [2 credits] Contact hours: 4

AGEN 333 | Equipment Test & Develop (C)

Students will combine fundamental welding and machining skills with knowledge gained from peer team research and study to resolve an engineering design problem. Topics studied will include: properties of materials such as heat stress, treatments, and the effects of manufacturing processes on engineering materials. Other topics will include CAD, blueprint reading, engineering materials, and material design, fabrication, and implementation to a known product. Students will work in mock engineering teams responsible for "field testing" their design solutions. A research component will be assigned by the instructor and will focus on the design, fabrication, and testing of student's solutions. Students will create an engineering report which will be presented to the instructor and peer teams at the conclusion of the class. Prerequisites: AGEN111, AGEN166, AGEN151, PHYS102 [Spring] *Applied Learning* [2 credits] Contact hours: 4

AGEN 333X | Equipment Testing & Dev Lab(C)

Hands-on application of the topics covered in AGEN333. [Spring] *Applied Learning* [2 credits] Contact hours: 4

AGEN 340 | Biomass/Biowaste Energy Tech

The course will provide students with a thorough understanding of the principles, practices and issues surrounding energy from biological resources, including "biomass" and "biowastes." Biomass includes energy-dense materials grown and/or harvested for fuel management. Biowastes are discarded or under used organic materials that contain energy, typically by-products or other production systems or the human economy. These two types of materials share common energy characteristics and conversion technologies. The topics that will be covered include the energy value of biological materials and the steps, processes and technologies used to capture the energy inherent in waste materials. In lecture, the emphasis

will be on the governing scientific principles and process requirements. Laboratories will stress practices, equipment, instrumentation and applications. Prerequisites: AGEN 310 or ENVR 301 or an introductory course on alternative/renewable energy systems. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

AGEN 380 | Internship Orientation Ag Eng

Bachelor of Technology students will be introduced to acceptable methods of establishing an internship. Successful and less than successful activities noted by previous interns will be evaluated. Interview skills will be enhanced and agreements developed. This course is S/U graded only. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

AGEN 390A | Spec Proj Ag Equip Tech

An advanced independent study of topics of special interest to the Bachelor of Technology student in Agricultural Equipment. Student must have prior approval from a cooperating faculty member and the advisor to enroll in this course. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

AGEN 390B | Spec Proj Ag Equip Tech

An advanced independent study of topics of special interest to the Bachelor of Technology student in Agricultural Equipment. Student must have prior approval from a cooperating faculty member and the advisor to enroll in this course. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

AGEN 390C | Spec Proj Ag Equip Tech

An advanced independent study of topics of special interest to the Bachelor of Technology student in Agricultural Equipment. Student must have prior approval from a cooperating faculty member and the advisor to enroll in this course. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

AGEN 399 | Biomass Energy Tech & Applicat

This course provides students a broad understanding of the emerging biomass industry in order to provide a sufficient basis to begin a career in this green-energy field. The courses cover the sources and forms of biomass energy (agronomic and forest crops), the technology and operations of production, alternative conversion processes, fundamental energy principles, markets for products and by-products and key principles for establishing a biomass-based business. The course is seminar-like in format, with lectures provided by several SUNY Cobleskill faculty from multiple disciplines. It also features guest speakers with first-hand experience in biomass, production, use and business. [Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

AGEN 450 | Intern Ag Equip Technology

Supervised field work in a selected agricultural business. Students carry out a planned program of educational experiences under the direct supervision of the owner, manager or supervisor of the business. Each intern will be supervised by a member of the faculty on a regular basis. Evaluation will be based on the quality of work performed during the internship. Graded as S/U only. Concurrent enrollment in AGEN451 required. Prerequisite: AGEN480 [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [9 credits] Contact hours: 9

AGEN 451 | Ag Eng Internship Reporting

Students enrolled in AGEN450 must be concurrently enrolled in this course. Each Agricultural Engineering Technology BT intern is required to submit daily log entries during their internship as well as several reports and evaluations. At the conclusion of the internship, each student is required to give an oral as well as a written presentation summarizing his or her internship experience. This course will be letter graded (A-F). Prerequisite: AGEN480 [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [6 credits] Contact hours: 6

AGEN 480 | Ag Equip Tech Seminar

A seminar course designed to study the current issues in the manufacturing, distribution, and marketing of agricultural construction, forestry, lawn, and grounds care equipment. Comparisons will be made with the automotive, over-the-road truck, and recreational vehicle marketing strategies. Students will be required to work in groups, present oral and written projects, and do a one-hour teaching presentation under the direction of an Agricultural Engineering Technology faculty member. [Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

AGEN 485 | Adv Ag Equip Diagnostics (C)

Students will study and practice skills of agricultural equipment diagnostics using industry-accepted methods. Experience will be gained in laboratories using available equipment. Prerequisites: AGEN331, AGEN332, AGEN480 [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

AGEN 485X | Adv Ag Equip Diagnostic Lab(C)

Hands-on application of the topics covered in AGEN385. [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

Agronomy

AGRN 121 | Soil & Water Conservation (C)

A study of soil erosion, nonpoint water pollution and water depletion problems. Erosion control methods, water conservation practices and water quality protection are discussed for agricultural, recreational, silvicultural and urban land uses. Hands-on laboratory activities involve the design and implementation of erosion control practices. Soil surveys, topographic maps and computer programs are utilized to predict erosion and evaluate land resources. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

AGRN 232 | Plant Ecology (C)

A study of global and local plant communities and their development in response to environmental conditions. The impacts of climate, topography, soil conditions, geographic locations and interactive biotic influences on plant community stability and succession are investigated in detail. Plant ecological principles are applied to the management of specific ecosystems including agricultural, silvicultural, recreational and natural systems. College land laboratory, audio-visual materials and field trips are utilized for laboratory activities. [Fall] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

AGRN 240 | Equine Forage Mgmt Prac (C)

This course will focus on the production and management of forage enterprises associated with the equine industry. Legume and grass species selection for pastures and hay crops will be stressed. Appropriate soil management practices including forage growing conditions, drainage, fertilization and liming will also be emphasized. [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

AGRN 242 | Forage & Seed Crops (C)

Economical management practices including tillage, seedbed preparation, planting, liming, fertilizing and harvesting of feed and silage crops, hays and pastures are investigated. Selection and adaptation of various cool season grasses, legumes and mixtures to soil types, moisture conditions and fertility levels are studied. Insects and diseases associated with northeastern forage and seed crops are discussed in reference to thresholds and production costs. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

AGRN 251 | Fruit Science (C)

A study of the cultural techniques used in the production of fruit crops grown in the U.S. with an emphasis on the Northeast and New York State. Management practices, varieties, pollination requirements, rootstocks, harvest, storage, marketing, pruning and pest control are discussed. [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

AGRN 252 | Vegetable Production (C)

A course dealing with the fundamental practices and principles involved in the production of vegetable crops grown in New York State and the Northeast. Vegetable cultivars, seeding methods, transplant production, soil management, environmental modification, pest management, harvest and storage are studied in detail. [Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

AGRN 270 | Agronomic Field Studies

This course is designed for students who desire a broader outlook in agronomy and agriculture by examining actual agribusinesses and related agronomic issues. Travel may be a required component of the field studies. This course will also have a lecture component of 15, one-hour lectures that will have a web component available. The lectures will supplement and provide insight to the topics seen on the travel portion of the course. At the culmination of the course, the student will be required to prepare a written report and/or make a presentation summarizing her/his findings. Instructor's permission required for enrollment. Student expense (\$100-\$600) will vary depending upon the length of study and/or travel

destinations. Students may enroll more than one time up to a maximum of four credits. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 1 TO 3

AGRN 290A | Spec Proj Agronomy

An opportunity for independent study under the guidance of a department faculty member. Student should have a strong inclination toward a particular topic based on interest and experiences. Further, the faculty member with whom the student chooses to work must agree with the student's choice of project at the time of enrollment. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

AGRN 290B | Spec Proj Agronomy

An opportunity for independent study under the guidance of a department faculty member. Student should have a strong inclination toward a particular topic based on interest and experiences. Further, the faculty member with whom the student chooses to work must agree with the student's choice of project at the time of enrollment. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

AGRN 290C | Spec Proj Agronomy

An opportunity for independent study under the guidance of a department faculty member. Student should have a strong inclination toward a particular topic based on interest and experiences. Further, the faculty member with whom the student chooses to work must agree with the student's choice of project at the time of enrollment. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

AGRN 312 | Plant Breeding Techniques (C)

An introduction to plant improvement through the use of standard plant breeding methods. Laboratory emphasis will be placed on developing and using phenotype evaluation tools, gene manipulation techniques and character perpetuation methods. Lecture emphasis is placed on the relationship between genotype and phenotype and on developing improvement programs for specific crop species. Prerequisites: BIOL116 and one college-level math course [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

AGRN 313 | Soil Fertility (C)

An advanced course emphasizing the role of soil as a source of essential plant nutrients. Properties of clay and humus, organic matter decomposition, soil pH, soil physical properties and activities of soil organisms are considered as they relate to soil fertility and pollutant movement. Biological and chemical transformations of nutrient elements are studied in detail. Components of soil management involving the use of soil amendments, liming materials, compost and fertilizers as well the use of soil as a repository for organic wastes are discussed. Prerequisite: AGSC111 or equivalent: Inorganic Chemistry recommended. [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

AGRN 324 | Applied Hydrology

Applied Hydrology is an advanced three-credit course that features a comprehensive study of the global hydrological cycle and its component processes. The course focuses on surface freshwater and groundwater environments, with principal attention given to water storage and flow mechanisms. Physical and chemical properties of freshwater are also explored. Prerequisites: AGSC111 and CHEM111. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

AGRN 335 | Agricultural Chemicals (C)

This course is designed to familiarize students with agricultural chemicals used in the management of weeds, disease and insect pests of agricultural crops. The use, nature and effect of crop protectants will be studied with emphasis on mode of activity, safety, toxicity, application and selection of appropriate compounds. Prerequisite: One unit of college chemistry and AGSC186 and AGSC281 recommended. [Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

AGRN 338 | Weed Ident & Control (C)

Students will identify common weed species found in the northeastern United States. The growth, reproduction and dissemination of weeds will be studied. Mechanical, biological and chemical methods of control including safe herbicide use will be introduced. Sprayer calibrations will be made and the effect of herbicide applications will be discussed. Prerequisite: AGSC111; BIOL116 recommended. [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

AGRN 350 | Plant Nutrition (C)

A course emphasizing the study of plant nutrient uptake and assimilation in relation to plant yield and quality. Nutrient interactions, antagonisms and metabolic roles of essential elements are discussed. Nutrient deficiency symptoms expressed by plants are studied as well as crop response to soil pollutants and salinity. Prerequisites: AGSC111 and BIOL116 and CHEM111 or equivalent of any of these three courses. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

AGRN 362 | Applied Plant Physiology (C)

The physiology of plant growth, development and senescence will be investigated in relation to cultural and environmental influences. Prerequisites: BIOL116, CHEM111 or equivalent. [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

AGRN 390A | Spec Projects Agronomy

An advanced independent study of topics of special interest to the Bachelor of Technology student with focus in Agronomy. Student must have prior approval from a cooperating faculty member and the advisor to enroll in this course. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

AGRN 390B | Spec Projects Agronomy

An advanced independent study of topics of special interest to the Bachelor of Technology student with focus in Agronomy. Student must have prior approval from a cooperating faculty member and the advisor to enroll in this course. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

AGRN 390C | Spec Projects Agronomy

An advanced independent study of topics of special interest to the Bachelor of Technology student with focus in Agronomy. Student must have prior approval from a cooperating faculty member and the advisor to enroll in this course. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

AGRN 425 | Watershed Management

Watershed management is an advanced three-credit course that provides the student with a comprehensive understanding of the fundamental scientific, technical and policy-related fundamentals in the management of watersheds. Principles of hydrology and resource conservation are applied to the study of watersheds and their sustainable management for water quality protection. Emphasis is placed upon the roles of watershed soil and vegetation as influencing water quality. Prerequisites: AGRN 121 and AGRN 324. [Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

AGRN 450 | Internship in Agronomy

Supervised field work in a selected agricultural business. Students carry out a planned program of educational experiences under the direct supervision of the owner, manager or supervisor of the business. Each intern will be supervised by a member of the faculty on a regular basis. Written and oral reports of work experience activities will be required. Evaluation will be based on the quality and quantity of the experiences gained from the internship. This course is S/U graded only. Prerequisite: Minimum of 30 upper-division credits, concurrent enrollment in AGRN 451 [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [12 credits] Contact hours: 12

AGRN 451 | Agronomy Internship Reporting

Plant Science Bachelor of Technology students enrolled in AGRN450 - Internship in Agronomy - must be concurrently enrolled in this course. Students will prepare their internship agreement paperwork; submit daily log entries while on their internship; submit periodic, mid-term, and final evaluations; and give their final presentation at the conclusion of the internship. Internship advisors may assign additional reports as well. This course will be letter graded (A-F). Prerequisite: Minimum of 30 upper-division credits, concurrent enrollment in AGRN450. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

Agriculture Science

AGSC 111 | Intro to Soil Science (C)

An introductory course which stresses the function of soil as a medium to support plant life. The biological, chemical and physical aspects of soil development and management will be studied. (This course may be considered as a liberal arts and

science elective for environmental studies majors only.) [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

AGSC 131 | Intro to Sustainable Agric

This course explores the defining principles and practices of sustainable agriculture, its scientific, historical and philosophical roots, and its potential environmental and economic impacts. Diverse approaches to agricultural production including conventional, organic, low-input, and precision agriculture are evaluated and compared in terms of sustainable use of land, soil, water and energy resources, using existing indicators of sustainability. The current status of sustainable agriculture is explored at local, national, and global levels, and consideration is given to the influencing effects of technological developments and policy measures. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

AGSC 141 | Career Opportunities in Ag Ind

This course gives the student an opportunity to explore career opportunities in the agricultural industry. Through a self-assessment of interests, values and abilities students will develop an educational plan to meet career objectives. Students will learn about effective resume and portfolio building. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

AGSC 186 | Entomology (C)

The anatomy, identification, life cycles, and control of insects detrimental to both plants and humans are studied. Both chemical and biological control methods are discussed. Insect identification is stressed in the laboratory portion of the course. Proper handling and application of insecticides is emphasized. An insect collection is required. (This course may satisfy liberal arts and sciences elective credit for Environmental Studies majors only.) [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

AGSC 199 | Plants, People and Places

This course introduces students to the plants that affect people and places and to the uses of plants as sources of oxygen, food, beverages, herbs, spices, medicines, fiber, wood, shade, etc. Psychoactive, poisonous, and allergenic plants are included and so are ornamental and environmental plants. Students will learn effects of these plants on people, places, and society; past and present methods of modifying and studying plants; their morphological and anatomical structures as well as metabolic processes in connection with the uses. Laboratory exercises will require students to document activities digitally and submit reports with photos and videos to the course website. [Summer] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

AGSC 241 | Ag Careers Preparation

This course transitions students from their college environment to the workplace. Job search strategies, resume and portfolio completion, planning the job search and/or further education will be emphasized. Prerequisites: Sophomore status and AGSC 141 or permission of the instructor. [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

AGSC 281 | Plant Pathology (C)

A study of the major parasitic agents capable of causing plant diseases, their modes of action, their potential hosts and effective means of control. Laboratory experiences allow the student to make extensive investigations of diseases of particular concern to the horticulturist and agronomist. Special projects include a collection of economic plant diseases. Prerequisite: BIOL116 or BIOL101 [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

AGSC 299 | Pasture-Based Animal Productio

Pasture-based animal agriculture can be a sustainable and economically viable method for producing meat. This course will explore the issues related to establishment of successful rotational grazing systems for a variety of livestock species and will include practical experience with fence installation. We will begin laying the foundation for developing a grazing plan. Five-week course. [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

AGSC 299A | Pasture-based Animal Prod II

Pasture-based animal agriculture is a sustainable and economically viable method for producing meat. This course will explore the issues related to establishment of successful rotational grazing systems for a variety of livestock species. Throughout the semester there will be several field trips to visit several producers actively raising animals on pasture. The primary objective of this course is that each student will develop a plan for a livestock producer interested in adopting a rotational grazing system. Prerequisite: AGSC299 Pasture-based animal Production I or permission of the instructor. [Fall] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

AGSC 310 | Mng Multicultural Wrkfr in Ag

This course provides an exposure to the culture and language of primarily Hispanic groups living and working in agriculture in the United States. Topics presented will foster an understanding of the challenges of adapting to and working in a foreign culture for both the employees and employers. Students will learn about best practices for human resource management of migrant and/or immigrant agricultural employees. A cultural cinema laboratory within the course will provide insight and understanding into differing cultural aspects of various Spanish speakers coming to work in the U.S. This course will also include practice and skill development in an additional 1 credit-hour Spanish language laboratory experience pertinent to specialized agricultural workplaces. Prerequisite: SPAN 101 [Fall] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

AGSC 310X | Ag Workplace Spanish (MMW)

This laboratory will provide for practice and skill development in a Spanish language experience pertinent to specialized agricultural workplaces. Student must register concurrently for AGSC 310. [Fall] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

AGSC 310Y | Cultural Cinema Series

This cinema laboratory is tied to AGSC 310 class and will provide insight and understanding into differing cultural aspects of various Spanish speakers coming to work in the U.S. Students will view, listen, and learn through visual, auditory, and written exercises to foster understanding of a foreign culture. Student must register concurrently for AGSC 310. [Fall] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

AGSC 399A | Mng Multicultural Wrkfr in Ag

The course will provide an exposure to the culture and language of primarily Hispanic groups living and working in agriculture in the United States. Topics presented will foster and understanding of the challenges of adapting to and working in a foreign culture for both employees and employers. Students will learn about best practices for human resource management of migrant and/or immigrant agricultural employees. Bilingual guest lecturers will present pertinent information as to how they serve producers with Latino employees. Employers of Latino employees will present on the opportunities and challenges of working with the Latino labor force. It is highly recommended that students register concurrently for AGSC 399B - Agricultural Workplace Spanish. [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

AGSC 399B | Agricultural Workplace Spanish

This course will provide for practice and skill development in a Spanish language experience pertinent to specialized agricultural workplaces. Students will learn basic phrases, vocabulary, and conversations useful for the employer- employee work relationship in an agricultural environment. Language skills such as listening, speaking, reading, writing, and grammar will all be covered in this course. It is highly recommended that students register concurrently for AGSC 399A - Managing the Multicultural Workforce in Agriculture. Prerequisite: three to four years high school Spanish or one year college level Spanish. [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

American Sign Language

AMSL 145 | American Sign Language I (C)

An introductory focus upon American Sign Language techniques, emphasizing receptive, expressive and interactive skills. Students utilize eyes, hands, facial and body postures in transmitting and receiving grammatical information. Additional topics include culture and heritage of deaf people in America. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Foreign Language, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

AMSL 146 | American Sign Language II (C)

This course will continue the introduction to American Sign Language techniques. The focus is on receptive skills, and students are required to give presentations, concentrating on interactive skills. Additional vocabulary is introduced, and increased utilization of body language and posture is encouraged. Students are required to read and discuss articles on deaf education and main-streaming. Deaf guests are an integral part of this course. Prerequisite: AMSL145 [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Foreign Language, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

Animal Science

ANSC 107 | Meat Products

Principles and practice in the slaughtering and cutting of farm animals; preparation of animals and poultry for slaughter; wrapping, packaging, and processing of meat for home use and market. Lab fee \$50 [Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 107X | Meat Products Laboratory

One credit laboratory designed to complement the material presented in ANSC 107. [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 108 | Sel/Cut Meat Restaurant Use

Emphasis will be on buying, cutting, grading and identification of institutional and restaurant cuts of beef, pork and lamb. Included in the course are the sanitation aspects of meat handling. Portion control of meat productions will also be emphasized. This course is intended for culinary arts majors. Lab fee \$80 [Fall] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 108X | Select/Cut Meat for Rest - Lab

One credit laboratory designed to complement the material presented in ANSC 108. [Fall] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 109 | Meat Animal Slaughtering

A practical two-hour laboratory slaughtering and/or processing various livestock species. Slaughtering and processing will be performed in accordance with Federal Meat Inspection regulations. This course is repeatable up to 4 times. Prerequisite: ANSC 107 or permission of the instructor. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 111 | Intro to Animal Science (C)

A study of animal science with special emphasis on the importance of large animals as a major phase of agriculture. Fundamentals related to the care and management, conformation, evaluation and handling of dairy, beef, sheep, goats, swine and horses will be presented. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 111X | Intro to Animal Sci - Lab (C)

One credit laboratory designed to complement material presented in ANSC 111. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 112 | Dairy Science Techniques I (C)

Students study as well as perform the actual milking and/or feeding and care of the College-owned dairy cattle under a practical management situation. The course format will include both a weekly class lecture period and direct work hours by arrangement in the College dairy facility. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 4

ANSC 113 | Meat Processing Techniques

Students interested in the field of meat science and meat processing will gain further hands-on experiences in the processing of meat animal products from harvesting, cutting, maintaining HACCP plans and federal and state regulations, supply inventory, product inventory, and marketing of college raised animals via meat sales. Meeting hours are variable and will be arranged after initial meeting in semester. Prerequisite: ANSC107 or ANSC108 or ANSC109 or permission of the instructor. Course may be repeated once to develop skills and proficiency. [Fall] [2 credits] Contact hours: 5

ANSC 114 | Canine Management (C)

A five-week modular course which examines various aspects of living with and caring for dogs. [Fall] [1 credit] Contact hours: 3

ANSC 115 | Animal Science Techniques I

Students study, as well as perform the care and management procedures required during the fall or spring semesters, of the College livestock animals (beef, sheep, goats, hogs, rabbits, and poultry). One two-hour laboratory per week and other hours to be arranged. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 4

ANSC 116 | Equine Science Techniques I

This course is designed to give students hands-on experience working in the College horse barns. Students will spend time refining their skills and knowledge in horse handling, feeding and medical care. Hours by arrangement. Equine Studies and

Thoroughbred Management students are required to take twice (2 credits), preferably the fall and spring of their freshman year. This course is repeatable up to 7 times. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

ANSC 117 | Intro to Livestock Prodctn (C)

The foundation course for the livestock science area at SUNY Cobleskill. This course will address concepts at the introductory level of principles of nutrition, breeding, physiology, health and marketing as applied to the understanding of the livestock industry. [Fall] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 117X | Intro to Livestock Prod Lab(C)

The College herds and flocks will be utilized for demonstrations and handling experiences complementing lecture material. [Fall] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 119 | Livestock Selection/Evaluation

A course for students who are interested in the practical background in livestock animal evaluation. The course will familiarize students to desirable qualities of type, function and productivity in beef, sheep, swine and meat goats. Students will expect to become aware of terminology used in these industries and be able to apply them in their own experiences of evaluation. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 119X | Livestock Judging/Eval Lab

Students will be evaluating beef, sheep, swine, and meat goats. Oral discussion and reasoning will be emphasized with practical outcomes of livestock evaluation emphasized. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 122 | Feeds and Feeding (C)

This course involves a study of feedstuffs, animal feeding and nutrition. Basic principles involved in the feeding of livestock, poultry and small animals are described. Included is the classification and composition of feedstuffs and factors that affect feed utilization. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ANSC 122X | Feeds and Feeding Lab (C)

Laboratory activities include barn observation and measurement with subsequent ration evaluation and formulation using software developed with formulas from the National Research Council. [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 123 | Intro to Dairy Nutrition (C)

This course involves a study of feedstuffs, dairy feeding and nutrition. Basic principles involved in the feeding of dairy cattle are described. Included is the classification and composition of feedstuffs commonly fed to dairy cattle and factors that affect feed utilization. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ANSC 123X | Intro to Dairy Nutrit Lab (C)

Laboratory activities include forage sampling and results interpretation as well as barn observation and measurement with subsequent dairy ration evaluation and formulation using software developed with formulas from the National Research Council. [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 124 | Poultry Sci and Production (C)

This course will focus upon the production of poultry for egg or meat marketing. An exploration of the science behind embryology, anatomy and physiology of the bird, nutrition, growth, and health management will be addressed. Comparison of traditional and emerging production techniques (cage, barn and pasture models) will be completed. [Fall] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 124X | Poultry Sci & Prod Lab (C)

Practical application of content from class will also be supplemented with small group projects raising some type of poultry for a learning experience. Project birds will be raised throughout the course using practices discussed in lecture and marketed at the conclusion of the course. [Fall] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 132 | Select & Show Dairy Cattle (C)

Selection and judging of cattle based on conformation in order to evaluate individual animals in one's herd or select desirable replacements. The preparation of animals for an annual show. [Fall] [2 credits] Contact hours: 3

ANSC 134 | Advanced Dairy Cattle Judging

An eight-week modular course designed for students who have had extensive experience judging and selecting dairy cattle. This course will continue to develop skills for evaluating dairy animals based on the conformation. [Spring] [1 credit]
Contact hours: 4

ANSC 140 | Small Animal Mgmt (C)

A course examining the principles and practices of caring for small animals. The course will include feeding and breeding practices as well as care and management. [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ANSC 142 | Care & Train of Wkg Dog (C)

This course examines known behavioral patterns of the dog and how they can be used to effectively train and manage canines. [Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 142X | Care & Train/Wkg Dog Lab (C)

One credit laboratory designed to complement material presented in ANSC 142. Emphasis will be placed on positive methods of teaching obedience, tracking and trailing. [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 150 | Intro to Dairy Cattle Mgmt (C)

A study of the history and economics of the dairy cattle industry. This course will discuss selection, breeding, feeding and management of the calf, heifer and milking cow. The course also will include production of quality milk, milk secretions, sanitation and milking parlor selection. [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

ANSC 155 | Dairy Record Management (C)

An in-depth study of methods of testing and recording production of dairy cattle. Students will understand types of record systems available, analyze records for profitability and implement decisions based on recorded information available. Special emphasis will be placed upon usage of computer-based dairy herd management software and the development of related skills including accurate herd data entry, effective custom management information report design, and analysis of generated management reports and graphs. Students will also gain experience with and understanding of the AFIMILK data collection hardware and software incorporated into the milking parlor within the College milking center. The concept of cow deviation and analysis of such on an individual cow and herd basis will be presented. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

ANSC 161 | Light Horse Management (C)

Practical aspects of managing horses, both in large operations and the backyard environment. Emphasis is placed on skills necessary to operate and manage a large facility. Topics will include proper handling techniques, stable design, fire prevention, stable routine, fence construction and repair, record keeping, basic nutrition, basic hoof care, methods of exercising, transportation, grooming and clipping horses, basic conformation and horse identification. [Fall] [2 credits]
Contact hours: 2

ANSC 161X | Light Horse Management Lab

The one credit laboratory designed to accompany ANSC 161. Emphasis is placed on the skills necessary to manage an equine facility. Skills learned include safe horse handling techniques, grooming techniques, conformation evaluation, health assessment, bandaging, feed evaluation, bedding and facilities evaluation. [Fall] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 164 | Intro to Equine Training (C)

An introduction to the psychological processes of the horse and how they are used in basic training. Students will be required to use this knowledge in the actual training of horses in the laboratory sessions. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

ANSC 164X | Intro to Equine Training Lab

Laboratory designed to accompany ANSC 164. This course is designed to apply information covered in lecture to working hands-on with horses. Students will use a variety of training techniques, with an emphasis on the safe handling of horses in training. Experiences are designed to aid students in gaining the confidence and knowledge necessary to continue their development as equine trainers. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 166 | Intro Eng & Western Equitation

A course designed to introduce students to the basics of Hunter Seat and Stock Seat equitation. Content will include emphasis on controlling the horse, understanding the use of aids, the movements of the horse, the rider's position and safely working with horses. Course fee of \$350 is required. [Fall] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 168 | Equine Assisted Activities

This course is designed for greater exposure and practice of teaching riding to typically developing riders and riders with special needs. Students will assist with riding instruction through involvement in the community based horsemanship program at the College equine center. Students taking this course prior to ANSC268 will serve by assisting side walkers for therapeutic riding instruction. While this course may be repeated for credit, only a total of three credits may fulfill major field requirements. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 181 | Fundamentals of Forward Riding

This course develops and reinforces the skills necessary for riding in a forward manner, with the motion, establishing balance and control. Placement intended for riders possessing control and safety at walk, trot, and center while riding an unfamiliar horse in a group. Fall/Spring Lab fee of \$350 is required. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 212 | Dairy Cattle Management (C)

An examination of decision-making processes as they affect the dairy herd. Topics include feeding management, herd expansion, record management, new technologies, 3X milking and maximizing profitability. Class discussions, lecture, speakers and field trips offer variety in the presentation of material. [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

ANSC 215 | Animal Science Techniques II

ANSC215 is designed to provide additional experience for livestock students. Students will assist in the care, maintenance and management of the beef herd and goat and sheep flock. A report summarizing the student's experience is required. Prerequisite: ANSC115. Hours by arrangement. [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

ANSC 216 | Equine Science Techniques II

This course is designed for second-year students to give them further experience in the College horse barns. Students will have an opportunity to study, in detail, the practices necessary for managing an equine stable including preventative health care, nutrition, hoof care and record keeping. Opportunity for projects in an area of interest is possible. Hours by arrangement. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

ANSC 218 | Livestock Prod, Eval & Mkg (C)

This course will build upon the basic livestock industry content introduced in ANSC117 and other livestock courses in the ANSC area to emphasize the management practices involved with meat producing animal production. Principles of managing animal enterprises for breeding, nutrition, health, handling, facilities and target markets will be explored. Prerequisite: ANSC117 or permission of the instructor. [Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 218X | Livestock Prod/Eval/Mkg Lab(C)

Students will be involved with College livestock animals that will include beef, sheep, goats, hogs and poultry to demonstrate principles covered in lecture. Students will design and follow through with a farmer-based research project that will apply knowledge from previous courses and assist in developing skills in raising livestock animals. [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 219 | Adv Livestock Evaluation (C)

Examines applied selection of livestock species under different scenarios of production. The course will stress functional type, productivity and performance in livestock animals, and serve to develop skills of identifying these qualities within individual animals or groups of animals. Opportunities to evaluate livestock and expand decision making skills in presenting effective reasons for course content will be provided. Prerequisite: ANSC119 or permission of the instructor. [Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 4

ANSC 220 | Animal Reproduction

An introductory study of animal reproduction as it applies to cattle, swine, small ruminants and horses. Rabbits, rodents, canine and poultry reproduction will also be discussed. Topics to be covered include the anatomy and function of the reproductive organs; hormonal controls of reproduction, pregnancy, parturition and lactation. Management for improved reproduction and current technologies will be discussed. [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

ANSC 221 | Equine/Companion Anim Nutr (C)

The course will involve the application of basic principles to equine and companion animal feeding. Comparisons in digestive systems, physiology and feeding practices will be made. Common rations will be evaluated. Computers will be used to evaluate and formulate appropriate rations. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ANSC 222 | Behavior Prob Companion Animal

A comprehensive look at the causes and treatments of the common behavior problems of companion animals. [Fall] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 222X | Behavior Prob/Companion An Lab

Laboratory designed to complement material presented in ANSC 222. Emphasis will be placed on counseling owners with pets exhibiting problem behaviors. [Fall] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 225 | Canine Aggression (C)

A one credit modular course examining the causes of aggression in dogs, common treatments and management strategies. Emphasis will be placed on humane methods of stimulating and maintaining aggression for training purposes and non-compulsive methods of reducing aggression in management situations. [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 3

ANSC 230 | Ranch Horsemanship

This course serves to reinforce western riding theories and techniques and provides a connection of those principles to working circumstances including ranch roping, sorting, and trail. Students will continue the development of correct seat and aids, resulting in increased tact, sensitivity, and effectiveness. Empathy for the horses and cattle is stressed at all times. Course does not include gymkhana, rodeo, or team penning content. Placement intended for riders possessing balance, security, independent seat, hand, and leg, and tactful application of aids. This course is repeatable as many times as necessary. Lab fee of \$350 is required. This course is repeatable up to 8 times. Prerequisite: 1 credit of ANSC 281 or instructor's permission. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 240 | Equine Breed/Breed Farm Mgt(C)

This course covers the anatomy and physiology of the mare and stallion as well as the practical application of this information to today's breeding farm. Daily management of mares, foals, stallions and youngstock including farm design for efficient and productive management will be discussed. The College's herd and breeding facilities will be used to assist the student in gaining hands-on experience in the use of techniques commonly used on the breeding farm. [Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 240X | Equine Brdg/Brdg Farm Mgt Lab

ANSC 240X is a one credit laboratory designed to accompany topics covered in ANSC 240 lecture. The College horse herd and breeding facility will be used to assist students in gaining hands-on experience in the care and management of breeding animals including foaling, teasing methods and evaluating of stallions. [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 241 | Dairy Cattle Breeding (C)

The goal of dairy cattle breeding is to produce replacements for the dairy herd that will provide the owner with the greatest possibility to make a profit. This is achieved by identifying an animal's genetic merit and developing breeding strategies through culling and selection to maximize genetic progress in the herd. Accessibility to dairy genetic information available via the Internet will be incorporated in this course and corrective mating systems currently available will be presented and analyzed. Interbull genetic evaluations will be discussed as part of the global nature of contemporary dairy record evaluations. Historic perspectives of dairy pedigree genetics will supplement the course information. Each student also extensively utilizes their own computer-simulated herd of cows. [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ANSC 242 | Canine Training

A repeatable hands-on independent project course designed to allow students to train dogs for different tasks. Class meetings will be used to evaluate progress and to develop plans for the coming week. Repeatable a maximum of four times. Prerequisite: ANSC 142 [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 243 | Canine Tracking & Trailing (C)

A one-credit modular course examining current theories and methods of training dogs to track and trail human beings for sport, law enforcement, and search and rescue purposes. Emphasis will be placed on the difference between tracking and trailing, how they relate to each other, and how each can be used in real-world searches. Prerequisite: ANSC 142 [Fall] [1 credit] Contact hours: 3

ANSC 252 | Animal Health (C)

A study of animal health and the principles and practices necessary to optimize production and performance of the herd or flock. Students will learn the effects of environment, nutrition and disease on animal health. Major emphasis in this course will be on the health of dairy and beef cattle. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 252X | Animal Health Lab (C)

Laboratories will complement material covered in lecture. Routine practices that a manager or herdsman can perform to maintain animal health will be stressed. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 254 | Equine Health (C)

A study of unsoundness and diseases affecting equine species. The course will concentrate on symptoms, care and prevention, and treatment of the major diseases and problems affecting horses. Terminology will be stressed in order to assist the horse student to understand the prescribed medications of a veterinarian. [Fall] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 254X | Equine Health Lab (C)

Laboratories will complement material covered in lecture. Routine practices that a horse farm manager or owner can perform to maintain horse health will be stressed. [Fall] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 256 | Canine Health

This course is a study of canine health and the principles and practices necessary to optimize health and performance of the canine. The course will focus on routine practices that an owner or manager can perform to maintain canine health; along with prevention, symptoms and treatment of the major disease processes affecting canines. Anatomy, physiology and terminology will be stressed. Major emphasis in this course will be on the health of working, performance, and pet dogs. Students should be second year status, Animal Science major with concentration in Canine or obtain instructor permission. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

ANSC 257 | Saratoga Summer

This is a six-week summer horsemanship work experience program. Students will be immersed in Saratoga's thoroughbred racing activity by being placed in a number of approved work settings. Sites typically will include The National Museum of Racing and Hall of Fame, thoroughbred race horse trainer's sheds, commercial thoroughbred breeding farm and bloodstock sales consignments. [Summer] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ANSC 260 | Care/Train of Driving Horse(C)

A course designed for those students interested in the development of driving skills for pleasure and competition. Classes will cover the care, selection, harnessing, driving and training of the driving horse. Discussions will cover the various uses and sports of horses in harness, including harness racing and combined driving events. Course Fee of \$350 is required. [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 5

ANSC 262 | Care & Train Equine Athlete

A course designed to enable the student to gain an understanding of how the horse functions as an athlete and to develop the skills necessary to develop individualized training programs to maximize the horse's performance. Proper care of the athlete, including nutrition and physical therapy, will be covered. Riding skill is essential as laboratories will be spent

training horses. Course fee of \$350 is required. Prerequisite: BIOL, 200-level riding course, and permission of the instructor [Fall] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

ANSC 262X | Care/Train Equine Athlete Lab

Students learn to safely ride horses cross country. The fitness of the horses are monitored and various training techniques practiced. Students may be offered the opportunity to compete in a competitive trail ride. Significant riding skill is required. Permission of the instructor is required to register for this course. [Fall] [2 credits] Contact hours: 4

ANSC 264 | Tackless Training (C)

This course studies the interspecies communication between humans and horses. It emphasizes nonconventional training techniques and their behavioral foundations. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 264X | Tackless Training Lab

The laboratory is designed to complement material presented in ANSC 264. Emphasis will be placed on interspecies communication and tackless training skills. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 265 | Applied Tackless Training

A repeatable hands on course designed to allow students to develop higher level skills in McCall style free lunging. Regular class meetings will involve evaluation of student progress through practical demonstration. This course is repeatable up to 8 times. Prerequisite: ANSC 264 or permission of the instructor. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 266 | Dressage Principles

This course is designed to improve a student's understanding of the basic elements of dressage. The relationship of dressage to the early education of the horse and to work over fences will be stressed. Topics will include effective equitation and the logical, systematic development of the horse. Course fee of \$350 is required. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

ANSC 266X | Dressage Principles Lab

One credit laboratory designed to complement the material presented in ANSC 266. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 268 | Intro to Riding Instruction(C)

A course open to selected students who are interested in learning to teach riding. The course is designed to prepare the student to instruct at the beginner level. Psychological attitude of the rider, safety factors for horse and rider, role of horse and responsibility of instructor will be stressed. Prerequisites: ANSC 168 and one of the following: ANSC 181, ANSC 230, ANSC 266, ANSC 283, ANSC 284, ANSC 285, or ANSC 286 or Permission of Instructor [Spring] *Applied Learning* [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

ANSC 268X | Intro Riding Instruction Lab

Students will gain practical teaching experience in riding instruction. Prerequisites: ANSC 168 and one of the following: ANSC 181, ANSC 230, ANSC 266, ANSC 283, ANSC 284, ANSC 285, or ANSC 286 or Permission of Instructor [Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 4

ANSC 270 | Animal Science Field Studies

This course is designed for students who desire a broader outlook in agriculture. During the semester, the student will be required to present a written report including an oral or slide presentation depicting agricultural practices. Instructor's permission only. Limited enrollment. Student expense (\$100-\$500) will vary depending upon the length of study. Students may enroll for a maximum of four credits. This course is repeatable up to 1 time. [Spring] [2 credits]

ANSC 272 | Artificial Insemination Tech

This course is designed to study the techniques needed to successfully implement an artificial insemination program for cattle. Common breeding practices designed to improve reproductive efficiency will also be discussed. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

ANSC 272X | Artificial Inseminat Tech Lab

This course is designed to practice the techniques needed to successfully artificially inseminate cattle. Practice of all artificial insemination techniques will be carried out on live animals. In addition, students will be required to conduct heat detection in the College dairy herd for two, 30-minute sessions each week as part of their laboratory experience in the course. These sessions will be scheduled by arrangement with the instructor. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 3

ANSC 274 | Bovine Hoof Care & Maint (C)

Students enrolled in this course will develop the skills needed to identify and successfully treat hoof health problems in cattle. The biomechanics of normal bovine movement and the causes of lameness will be represented. Prevention of lameness through proper trimming techniques and appropriate treatment protocols will be emphasized. The interrelationships between proper management of the dairy herd nutrition program as it relates to overall hoof health and the benefits of superior housing design concepts that reduce cow stress will also be discussed. Prerequisite: BIOL104 [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 274X | Bovine Hoof Care/Maint Lab (C)

Students will gain understanding of the related anatomy through lab dissections and hands-on hoof trimming experience, using both hand and power trimming tools. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 283 | Western Riding

This course will enhance the student's understanding of the principles of western riding and will assist the student in the continued development of correct seat and aids, resulting in a sensitive, effective, and positive performance disciplines such as reining. This course is repeatable up to 8 times. Lab fee of \$350 is required. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 284 | Forward Riding Progression

The course offers the student opportunity for continued development of their ability to ride horses in a rational manner, efficient in effort and effective in response. Content will include the complexities of riding the horse forward and straight, with a deep, secure seat and quiet hands. This course is repeatable up to 8 times. Lab fee of \$350 is required. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 285 | Hunter Seat Equitation

This course provides a platform for participation in intercollegiate Hunter Seat competition. This course is repeatable up to 8 times. Lab fee of \$350 is required. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 286 | Stock Seat Equitation

This course provides a platform for participation in intercollegiate Stock Seat competition. This course is repeatable up to 8 times. Lab fee required. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 290A | Spec Projects Animal Science

An opportunity for independent study under the guidance of a department faculty member. Students should have a strong inclination toward a particular topic based on previous interest and experiences in the field of animal science. Each student will complete a problem under the direction and guidance of the faculty advisor. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

ANSC 290B | Spec Projects Animal Science

An opportunity for independent study under the guidance of a department faculty member. Students should have a strong inclination toward a particular topic based on previous interest and experiences in the field of animal science. Each student will complete a problem under the direction and guidance of the faculty advisor. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 290C | Spec Projects Animal Science

An opportunity for independent study under the guidance of a department faculty member. Students should have a strong inclination toward a particular topic based on previous interest and experiences in the field of animal science. Each student will complete a problem under the direction and guidance of the faculty advisor. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ANSC 299 | Training the Performance Horse

This course is designed as an opportunity for the student to apply the principles taught in ANSC 164 to a hands-on setting providing the early education for young horses or the retraining of mature horses. This course is repeatable up to 8 times. Prerequisites: ANSC 164, a college equitation course, or permission of instructor. [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 299A | App Farm Animal Reproduction

A study of the field of animal science that emphasizes the applied natural and artificial reproductive processes in major farm livestock animals. Fundamentals related to the knowledge of anatomy, basic endocrinology and genesis of sex cells, and applied management of males and females before, during and after the breeding event will be presented. We will also explore advanced technologies in reproduction as well as explore potential career areas that involve animal reproduction. Prerequisite: ANSC 111 [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

ANSC 299C | Canine Area Search (C)

A one credit modular course examining the training and use of air scenting dogs to search large areas for human beings in law enforcement and search and rescue operations. This will include common training methods, search patterns and basic land navigation skills. Prerequisite: ANSC 142 [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 3

ANSC 299D | Training the Canine Good Citiz

This course will introduce students to the AKC Canine Good Citizen certification program and teach the training techniques to prepare a dog to complete the required 10 essential skills tested. Prerequisite: ANSC142 [Fall] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

ANSC 318 | Sheep & Goat Product & Mgt (C)

This course will examine the sheep and goat industries in depths that address concepts in the areas of principles of nutrition, breeding, physiology, and health and marketing as applied to the understanding of the sheep and goat industries. Prerequisite: ANSC117 or permission of the instructor. [Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 318X | Sheep/Goat Product/Mgt Lab (C)

The College flock and herd will be utilized for demonstrations and handling experiences to complement material presented in the lecture. Field trips to sheep and goat producers will be used to address advanced or specialized concepts in the area of small ruminant production and science. [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 320 | Swine Production & Mgmt (C)

This course will offer an in-depth view of the swine industry from breeding to marketing. Topics which will be stressed are reproduction, nutrition, health and marketing. The Pork Quality Assurance program will be integrated in this course, and students will be certified as a result of positive completion of course requirements. Prerequisite: ANSC117 or permission of the instructor. [Fall] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 320X | Swine Production & Mgt Lab (C)

Using the College swine herd, practical experience will be gained in farrowing, feeding and evaluation of hog growth through both live and harvested animals. Field trips may also be used to expand experiences in the swine industry. [Fall] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 322 | Advanced Ruminant Nutrition(C)

This will be an in-depth course dealing with the fermentation, digestion and metabolism of nutrients by the ruminant animal. Prerequisite: ANSC122 or CHEM101 [Fall] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 322X | Adv Ruminant Nutrition Lab (C)

Current concepts in carbohydrate, fat, protein, mineral, and vitamin nutrition will be applied in lab to the formulation of rations and the development of feeding programs for ruminants. [Fall] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 324 | Feed Milling (C)

This course presents an introduction to the activities and procedures associated with feed manufacturing. Topics include: 1. ingredient purchasing, receiving and storage; 2. feed formulation, processing, premixing, mixing and packaging; 3. trucking concerns, and 4. quality assurance. The course will emphasize the effects of various feed milling operations on the

performance of all commercially imported species of livestock including pets and fish. Prerequisite: ANSC121 or ANSC122 [Fall] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 324X | Feed Milling Lab (C)

Laboratory designed to complement material presented in lecture. Field trips to various regional feed mills are an aspect of the laboratory experience. [Fall] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 364 | Domestic Animal Behavior (C)

This course examines the natural behavior patterns of domestic animals and how they can be used to solve behavioral problems. [Fall] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 364X | Domestic Animal Behav Lab (C)

Laboratory designed to complement material presented in ANSC 364. Emphasis will be placed on common behavioral tests; designing, conducting and analyzing a small research project; and clicker training chickens. [Fall] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 368 | Therapeutic Riding Instruction

This course explores various forms of therapeutic riding intervention. Teaching format will include discussions, guest speakers and videotape review of disabilities such as: attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, autism, mental retardation, learning disabled, motor impairments, etc. Prerequisite: ANSC 268 [Fall] *Applied Learning* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 368X | Therapeutic Riding Instruc Lab

Students will gain practical experience in laboratory settings by assisting the riding instructor and/or therapist while they use the horse to enhance physical, emotional, social and cognitive development of individuals with special needs. Students will also gain experience in the selection and training of the suitable therapeutic riding horse. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 372 | Applied Bovine Reproduction(C)

This course will emphasize an in-depth study of the anatomy and physiology of the female bovine reproductive system as it relates to contemporary dairy and beef herd management strategies designed to maximize reproductive efficiency. Topic areas presented will include the latest technological advances in postpartum reproductive therapy, estrous synchronization protocols, reproductive records analysis using herd management computer software, embryo transfer and pregnancy awareness. Prerequisites: BIOL104, ANSC155 or permission of instructor [Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 372X | Appl Bovine Reproduct Lab (C)

Discussions, farm visits, industry guest speakers and student research projects will supplement lecture information. [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 374 | Adv Equine Reproduction (C)

This course is designed for the student interested in expanding his/her knowledge of the equine breeding industry. It will investigate the latest technologies utilized to maximize reproductive performance in the horse. Basic care and management of the mare, foal and stallion from breeding to foaling also will be stressed. The nutrition of the horse for reproduction and growth will be covered. Prerequisites: ANSC 220, ANSC 240 and college level biology. [Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 374X | Adv Equine Reproduct Lab (C)

The laboratory experience will allow the student to practice techniques used in the breeding industry including collection of stallions, evaluation and processing of semen, teasing of mares, and foaling out of mares. Out of class time is expected. [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 380 | Internship Orient An Science

Bachelor of Technology students will establish the skills necessary to obtain a meaningful internship. This course will provide students the opportunity to study business etiquette and other work place related behaviors. Students will also research career and employment opportunities as well as develop an up-to-date resume. Interview skills will be enhanced and internship agreements will be developed. The course is intended for students planning to intern in the following semester. Prerequisite: Completion of at least one semester in BT program. This course is S/U graded only. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

ANSC 390A | Spec Projects Animal Science

An advanced independent study of topics of special interest to the Bachelor of Technology student in Animal Science. Student must have prior approval from a cooperating faculty member and the advisor to enroll in this course. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

ANSC 390B | Spec Projects Animal Science

An advanced independent study of topics of special interest to the Bachelor of Technology student in Animal Science. Student must have prior approval from a cooperating faculty member and the advisor to enroll in this course. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 390C | Spec Projects Animal Science

An advanced independent study of topics of special interest to the Bachelor of Technology student in Animal Science. Student must have prior approval from a cooperating faculty member and the advisor to enroll in this course. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ANSC 399 | Research in Animal Sciences

This course is intended to be an applied research course for bachelor level students with interest in exploring aspects of animal production and management. Throughout the lectures and laboratory meetings, we will be exploring how to create and then implement trials to compare aspects of new management methods, treatments, and technologies in animal science and subsequently evaluate the effectiveness of these practices in a practical application. Many students might have concepts that they had exposure to in previous coursework and would like to explore first-hand the practicality or effectiveness of the practice. Topic areas can include one or more of the following: nutrition, breeding, physiology, behavior, performance, evaluation, health and marketing. Specific animal projects will be implemented utilizing dairy or beef cattle, sheep, goats, hogs, horses, companion animals or poultry. Students are encouraged to utilize the animal resources in the college herds and flocks. There is also the potential for field trips to visit producers or research institutions actively engaged in producer research. Prerequisite: Junior or Senior level; minimum of 60 credits successfully earned. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

ANSC 399A | Competition Obedience&Show (C)

This course will introduce students to the different levels of AKC Obedience Trial Competition and teach traditional canine training techniques for both the Beginner Novice, and Novice levels of showing. Prerequisite: ANSC 242 [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

ANSC 399B | Adv Canine & Feline Ntrn (C)

This is an in-depth course dealing with the evaluation and formulation of dog and cat diets with respect to nutrient supply, concentration, digestibility and metabolism. Also considered will be aspects of dog food manufacture and current trends in dog and cat foods and feeding. Prerequisite: ANSC 122 or ANSC 123 or ANSC 221. Co-requisite: ANSC 399BX [Fall] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 399BX | Adv Canine & Feline Ntrn Lab

The lab component of ANSC 399B Advanced Canine and Feline Nutrition. Co-requisite: ANSC 399B. [Fall] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

ANSC 400 | Farm Animal Reproduction

This course will emphasize an in-depth study of the anatomy and physiology of the reproductive system as it applies to cattle, swine, small ruminants, poultry and rabbit reproduction, and herd management strategies designed to maximize reproductive efficiency. Topic areas presented will include the latest technological advances in postpartum reproductive therapy, estrous synchronization protocols, reproductive records analysis using herd management computer software, embryo transfer, and pregnancy awareness. Prerequisites: BIOL 104, BIOL 112, and ANSC 252 or ANSC 254 or permission of instructor [Fall] [4 credits] Contact hours: 5

ANSC 411 | Animal Science Ethics Seminar

This course examines both practical and ethical concerns in the field of Animal Sciences. Students will be expected to identify, research and present both sides of a topic currently of concern to the animal sciences. [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ANSC 412 | Dairy Herd Mgmt Seminar I

Part one of a two-part dairy herd management seminar. An in-depth analysis of dairy herd management principles and practices using a case farm study format. This will be accomplished by discussions, field trips, guest lecturers, problem-solving and fieldwork as well as information gained from the student's internship and recent research. Students will have the opportunity for extensive team-building experience in a critical thinking and labor-diverse environment. Attendance at industry conferences and Dairy Challenge may be required; student expense may be \$100. [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ANSC 413 | Dairy Herd Mgmt Seminar II

Part two of a two-part dairy herd management seminar. Continuation of in-depth analysis of dairy herd management principles and practices using a case farm study format. This will be accomplished by discussions, field trips, guest lecturers, problem-solving and fieldwork as well as information gained from the student's internship and recent research. Students will have the opportunity for extensive team-building experience in a critical thinking and labor-diverse environment. Attendance at industry conferences and Dairy Challenge may be required; student expense may be \$100. Prerequisite: ANSC 412 or permission of instructor [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ANSC 418 | Advanced Beef Production (C)

This course will offer an in-depth view of the beef industry from breeding to marketing. Topics which will be stressed are reproduction, nutrition, health and marketing. Prerequisite: ANSC117 or permission of instructor. [Fall] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 418X | Adv Beef Production Lab (C)

Using the College beef herd, practical experience will be gained in feeding, calving, breeding, selection, management and evaluation of calf growth. [Fall] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 450 | Internship in Animal Science

Supervised field work in a selected agricultural business. Students carry out a planned program of educational experiences under the direct supervision of the owner, manager or supervisor of the business. Each intern will be supervised by a member of the faculty on a regular basis. Students are expected to return to campus and participate in a mid-internship seminar and final seminar. Written and oral reports of work experience activities will be required. Evaluation will be based on the quality of experiences gained from the internship. This course is S/U graded only. Prerequisite: ANSC 380 [Fall, Spring, Summer] [12 credits] Contact hours: 12

ANSC 464 | Equine Exercise Physiology (C)

This course will cover the basic physiological principles involved with exercise and performance. It integrates these principles into the care and training of the equine athlete to maximize the horse's performance. Topics to be studied will include muscle, cardiovascular and respiratory systems, energetics, nutrition and sports medicine. Prerequisite: BIOL104 or BIOL111 [Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 464X | Equine Exercise Phys Lab (C)

The laboratory allows for more in-depth study and practice of the principles covered in the lecture. Use of sports medicine techniques and heart rate monitors are demonstrated. Students learn to gather data and analyze its significance as it relates to exercise physiology. [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 499 | Therapeutic Certificate Hours

This course provides the student opportunity for mentored teaching hours in therapeutic horsemanship under a PATH certified therapeutic riding instructor. The student will have the opportunity to log teaching hours applicable to application for PATH certification in therapeutic horsemanship. Prerequisites: ANSC 168 and ANSC 268 [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 5

ANSC 499A | Dairy Herd Mgmt Seminar II

Part two of a two-part dairy herd management seminar. Continuation of in-depth analysis of dairy herd management principles and practices using a case farm study format. This will be accomplished by discussions, field trips, guest lecturers, problem solving and field work as well as information gained from the student's internship and recent research. Students will have the opportunity for extensive team-building experience in a critical thinking and labor- diverse environment.

Attendance at industry conferences and Dairy Challenge may be required; student expense may be \$100. Prerequisite: ANSC 412 or permission of instructor. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ANSC 499B | Therapy Dog Teams

This course will provide students with an understanding of: what a therapy dog is; choosing the proper dog for this work; training and socializing their dog; preparing themselves for entering into the world of AAT (Animal Assisted Therapy) and AAA (Animal Assisted Activities). Co-requisite: ANSC 499BX. Prerequisite: ANSC 242 or permission of the instructor. [Fall] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ANSC 499BX | Therapy Dog Teams Lab

This is a one credit course designed to complement material presented in ANSC 499B. Emphasis will be placed on preparing dogs for the tests of Therapy Dogs International, Therapy Dogs Incorporated and Delta Pet Partners. This course must be taken concurrently with ANSC 499B Therapy Dog Teams. Co-requisite: ANSC 499B. Prerequisite: ANSC 242 or permission of the instructor. [Fall] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

Anthropology

ANTH 114 | Physical Anthropology (C)

This course will provide the student with an introduction to the more scientific aspects of anthropology. Topics to be studied in physical anthropology and archeology will include the foundations of evolutionary theory, the fossil evidence for human evolution, the evolution of culture, field studies of the primates, techniques used in archeological investigation, the evolution of food production and the consequences of that process for both Old and New World prehistory, physical variation in modern human populations, and the ancient Near East and Mesoamerica Civilizations. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Social Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ANTH 115 | Cultural Anthropology (C)

This course will provide the student with an introduction to the substantive and theoretical nature of social and cultural anthropology. The course will examine preindustrial populations within a worldwide context, however both North and Middle American native cultures will be emphasized. An economic/ecological approach will be utilized in studying two radically different production modes: (1) hunting and foraging; and (2) the continuum spanning incipient cultivation to intensive hydraulic agriculture. The sociocultural consequences of these varied technologies will be a major concern of the course, namely social structure and the evolution of political and religious systems. Students completing this course should have an emerging appreciation for the notion of "humanity," and a respect for the diversity found in the preindustrial world and in preindustrial technology. This course does not require ANTH114 as a prerequisite. [Spring] *Gen Ed Social Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ANTH 200 | Introduction to Archeology

This course will provide the student with an introduction to the principles and methods of modern archeological science. The course will be concerned with New World prehistory. Students will be introduced to the concepts of prehistory, field excavation, classification, description, and analysis of artifacts, and methods used in reconstructing the past. [Fall] *Gen Ed Social Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ANTH 216 | Cult,Society&Ag Ancient Mexico

This course examines the archeological cultures of pre-Hispanic Mexico and specifically the evolution of Aztec civilization. The relationship between food production strategies, technology, land use and empire building will be closely examined throughout the course. A historical survey of the Spanish Conquest and the Colonial Period will provide the student with a framework for understanding the factors which lead to massive 20th Century social and economic problems. The course brings together a wide variety of inter-disciplinary approaches in understanding the evolution of a tropical American civilization: ethnohistory, geography, demography and ecological anthropology. Prerequisites: Any of the following: ANTH114, ANTH115, HIST 101, HIST102, HIST121, HIST122, NAMS111 [Fall] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ANTH 290A | Special Projects Anthropology

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or group of students to pursue on their own initiative topics or projects of their own design in which they have a specific interest. Faculty member with whom

the student works must be in full agreement with the student's choice of project at the time of enrollment. This course does not meet the Social Science requirements for any degree. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

ANTH 290B | Special Projects Anthropology

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or group of students to pursue on their own initiative topics or projects of their own design in which they have a specific interest. Faculty member with whom the student works must be in full agreement with the student's choice of project at the time of enrollment. This course does not meet the Social Science requirements for any degree. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ANTH 290C | Special Projects Anthropology

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or small group of students to pursue on their own initiative topics or projects of their own design in which they have a specific interest. Faculty member with whom the student works must be in full agreement with the student's choice of project at the time of enrollment. This course does not meet the Social Science requirement for any degree. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ANTH 317 | Agriculture and Society

This course is a historical and anthropological investigation into the many ways in which agricultural technology has irreversibly altered the course of human social life. Major events of the past, such as the rise and expansion of civilization, the evolution of warfare and technological evolution will be concerns of this course. In addition, the course will deal with probable future changes to human cultural and social systems in the areas of value structure, economics, politics and demography. Prerequisites: ANTH115 or HIST101 suggested but not required. [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

Arabic

ARAB 101 | Beginning Arabic

This is the first semester of a two-semester sequence in the basic skills of understanding, speaking and, to a lesser extent, reading and writing a complex foreign language. Students should be highly motivated as they will need to engage in self-instruction outside of the regularly assigned class period. The course design follows the guidelines of the National Association of Self-Instructional Language Programs. This means that students work with native-speaker mentors who guide classroom interaction and model the language for students. Prerequisite: Students should have already formally studied another foreign language or should be recommended by a faculty member who teaches a foreign language. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Foreign Language, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ARAB 102 | Beginning Arabic II

This is the second semester of a two-semester sequence in the basic skills of understanding, speaking and, to a lesser extent, reading and writing a complex foreign language. Students should be highly motivated as they will need to engage in self-instruction outside of the regularly assigned class period. The course design follows the guidelines of the National Association of Self-Instructional Language Programs. This means that students work with native-speaker mentors who guide classroom interaction and model the language for students. Prerequisite: Students should have formally studied another foreign language, completed 101 or can be recommended by a faculty member who teaches a foreign language. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Foreign Language, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

Art

ARTS 111 | Design I (C)

A studio course for beginners. Using various media, students explore the basic elements of design such as line, color and form. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Arts, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ARTS 114 | Drawing I

This is a beginning studio course that will introduce the fundamentals of drawing, such as line, value, contour, texture space, and composition. The course will utilize still life, landscape, and perspective to introduce observational drawing

techniques. Students will also explore various drawing media, including but not limited to, graphite, charcoal, ink, pastel, and conte. Opportunity for creative self-expression. Drawing supply kit required. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Arts, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ARTS 124 | History of Art I

A survey of the visual arts from the Prehistoric to late Gothic period. Lecture and slide presentation. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Humanities, Gen Ed Western Civilization, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ARTS 125 | History of Art II

A survey of the visual arts from the late Gothic to 20th Century. Lecture and slide presentation. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Humanities, Gen Ed Western Civilization, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ARTS 214 | Drawing II

This course is an expansion of the concepts, techniques, and use of materials presented in Drawing I. Emphasis is on continued development of perceptual analysis and technical facility, as well as an expansion of compositional concepts and expressive use of a variety of drawing media. Historical and contemporary traditions of drawing are examined. Gallery attendance, field trips, and materials are required. Prerequisite: ARTS114 *Gen Ed Arts, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ARTS 215 | Painting

A studio course that utilizes water-based mediums to learn techniques and processes in relation to painting. This course will use various still life objects to explore color, light, shadow, composition, and form. Painting kit required. Prerequisites: ARTS111 or ARTS114 or permission of instructor. [Fall] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ARTS 216 | Introduction to Ceramics

An introductory ceramics course covering basic hand-building techniques as well as firing and glazing methods. This course will focus on applying design principals to create function and non-functional ceramic forms and will give an overview of the history of the ceramic medium. This course is combined lecture/lab format. Lab Fee \$75. Prerequisite: ARTS111 [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

ARTS 290A | Spec Projects Art

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or a group of students to pursue topics or projects approved by supervising faculty. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. Prerequisite: Must have approval of supervising faculty before signing up for course. [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

ARTS 290B | Spec Projects Art

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual or a group of students to pursue topics or projects approved by supervising faculty. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. Prerequisite: Must have approval of supervising faculty before signing up for course. [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ARTS 290C | Spec Projects Art

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or a group of students to pursue topics or projects approved by supervising faculty. Prerequisite: Must have approval of supervising faculty before signing up for course. [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ARTS 300 | History of American Art

This course is a survey of American Art to include: Pre-contact Native American Art, painting, sculpture, architecture, photography and decorative art from early Colonial through the late 20th Century. Students will master vocabulary and concepts, study historical periods and styles, as represented by specific art works. Students will develop observation and analytical skills necessary for comment, discussion and comparison/contrast of various art works and period influences. Prerequisites: ARTS124 or ARTS125, BT student or permission of instructor [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Arts, Gen Ed Humanities, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ARTS 324 | History of Graphic Design

This course focuses on visual communication, primarily graphic design, in the Western world from the late 19th Century to the present. A brief summary of important historical precedents launches a chronological and topical series of lectures on significant movements and individuals, and the economic, political, and technological developments that have influenced modern and contemporary print and online communication. [Fall] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

Business Administration

BADM 121 | Fundamentals of Business (C)

An introductory survey of the functions and principles of business, giving the student an overview of the interrelationships between business and the basic environments with which it must interact. The course develops an understanding of those functional areas of business that the student will study in more detail in later courses. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BADM 134 | Principles of Marketing (C)

An introduction to marketing and its role in society. Topics include the market, the consumer, the product, physical distribution, retailing, wholesaling, branding, labeling, pricing, government regulations, marketing information systems, marketing research, communications, marketing mathematics, the commodity exchange, and marketing management and strategies. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BADM 135 | Retailing (C)

The study of retail store operations with respect to location, financing, layout, buying, terms of sale, pricing, selling, advertising, sales promotion, customer service, and Federal and State laws which regulate retail operations. Prerequisite: BADM134 or permission of the instructor [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BADM 137 | Professional Selling (C)

An analysis of personal salesmanship with particular reference to the behavioral sciences and time management as they apply to the professional salesperson. Practical application is included with the preparation and execution of sales presentations. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BADM 145 | Business Communications

An introduction to verbal and nonverbal communication skills needed in a work environment. Through lecture and practice, the student will study areas such as listening, interpersonal and group communication, non-verbal communication processes, interviewing, conflict resolution and techniques for developing and delivering verbal business presentations. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BADM 223 | Business Law I (C)

A study of contract law and the Uniform Commercial Code relating to contracts, bailments and sales. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BADM 224 | Business Law II (C)

A study of law relating to negotiable instruments, agency, partnerships, corporations, and real and personal property. Prerequisite: BADM223 or permission of the instructor. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BADM 249 | Management (C)

A second year level course designed for students with a special interest in management. The course assimilates previous learning and presents more advanced techniques, examines the most modern and advanced managerial and administrative principles and theories, and applies these to the solutions of incidents, case studies and actual business situations. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BADM 280 | Business Administration Intern

A course designed to permit Business Administration second-year students, under supervision of a mentor, to pursue an approved work experience which is directly related to their business administration courses of study. Maximum of three

credits applied to degree. Prerequisites: A cumulative average of 2.75 in business courses, an overall 2.50 cumulative average and prior consent of the Business Administration Department. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BADM 290A | Spec Projects Bus Adm

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or a group of students, under the supervision of a faculty member, to pursue on their own initiative topics or projects of their own design in which they have a special interest. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. Prerequisites: Second-year Business Administration major in good academic standing and with consent of the Business Administration Faculty. Students are required to submit a written proposal which includes a description of the project, its duration, educational goals, method of evaluation and number of credits to be earned. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

BADM 290B | Spec Projects Bus Adm

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or a group of students, under the supervision of a faculty member, to pursue on their own initiative topics or projects of their own design in which they have a special interest. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. Prerequisites: Second-year Business Administration major in good academic standing and with consent of the Business Administration faculty. Students are required to submit a written proposal which includes a description of the project, its duration, educational goals, method of evaluation and number of credits to be earned. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

BADM 290C | Spec Projects Bus Adm

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or a group of students, under the supervision of a faculty member, to pursue on their own initiative topics or projects of their own design in which they have a special interest. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. Prerequisites: Second-year Business Administration major in good academic standing and with consent of the Business Administration faculty. Students are required to submit a written proposal which includes a description of the project, its duration, educational goals, method of evaluation and number of credits to be earned. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BADM 300 | Management Communications (C)

This course is designed to provide the student with the range of communication issues a manager will face in the future. Enduring issues on how to write and speak effectively and devise a successful communications strategy as well as how to make the best use of telecommunications technology will be explored. Through lecture and application, the student will study such areas as handling feedback, managing meetings, communicating change, communicating with diverse populations and external audiences. Prerequisites: ENGL111 or BADM145, CITA110 or permission of the department. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

BADM 305 | International Business (C)

In-depth exploration of business opportunities and challenges associated with operating in the international business environment. Emphasis is on how social, cultural, economic, legal and political conditions influence decisions made by firms faced with internationalization of its markets. Lectures, discussions, readings, internet problems and case studies will be used. Prerequisite: ECON124 and BADM145 or permission of the instructor. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BADM 310 | Human Resources Management (C)

A course designed to analyze the problems, strategies and procedures in managing and assessing human resources in contemporary organizations. Special attention given to: problems in assessing abilities and performance, effective recruitment, selection and training, motivational strategies and developing the organization's human resources. Special emphasis is placed on such topics as Equal Employment Opportunity, ethics, organizational development/teamwork and Total Quality Management. Prerequisite: BADM249 and PSYC111 or permission of the instructor. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BADM 315 | Entrepreneurship (C)

This course provides an in-depth analysis of the required skills, resources, and techniques needed to transform an idea into a viable business entity. Entrepreneurial decision-making is stressed. Topics include: starting and managing a business, franchise/buy/start-up, location, layout, computers for the small enterprise, ethics and social responsibility. Among the

course requirements is that each student will prepare a formal business plan. Prerequisite: BADM249 and/or ACCT101 or permission of the instructor. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BADM 320 | Ethics and Management (C)

An application of general moral theory to some of the more important moral problems arising in the areas of business and management; an analysis of motivation, of the norms of activity, of corporate responsibility as such, and of the relations of these to the range of "social responsibilities" (e.g. pollution control, environmental protection, equal opportunities, consumer protection, and government regulation. Prerequisite: Junior status. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Humanities, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BADM 325 | International Marketing (C)

This course explores the problems of marketing U.S. produced products in foreign markets. Emphasis is on the development of relevant skills in planning, implementing and controlling adaptive marketing strategies with the goal of entering or expanding foreign markets. Lecture, readings and case studies. Prerequisite: BADM134 [Fall] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BADM 330 | Advertising and Promotion (C)

This course offers a detailed look at the role of advertising in the marketing mix, with special emphasis on the integrated marketing communications approach with consumers/customers; planning the advertising campaign; media selection; creating and managing advertising; economic, legal and social constraints on advertising for an organization. An evaluation of advertising expenditure from the view of the firm and the consumer are presented. Part of the course requirements is the promotion and media plan for an original product or idea. Prerequisite: BADM134 or permission of the instructor. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BADM 334 | Marketing Research (C)

Introduces marketing information systems and marketing research techniques currently employed by some major corporations in the United States. Included are methods for formulating a research project, designing a questionnaire, collecting data and analysis, and interpreting data for decision-making. Prerequisite: BADM134 or permission of the instructor. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BADM 349 | Strategic Mgmt for Quality (C)

An upper-level course designed to provide the student with background information on Total Quality Management in today's business. Discussion and case work will involve the perspective of total quality, leadership for total quality, restructuring for total quality, the implementation process and total quality in human resources management. Prerequisite: BADM249 or permission of the instructor. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BADM 360 | Business Sustainability: TBL

This course is designed for students to integrate the concepts, tasks, and responsibilities of the practice of sustainable processes for organizations. Emphasis on the triple bottom line: financial, social, and environmental performance. This requires careful and thoughtful use of people, information, financial resources, and the environment. The goal of this course is to help students develop a better understanding of the keys to learning organizations (from any level within an organization), inspiring change and transformation, using resources sustainably, and creating new business applications and opportunities. Course content will include case studies and readings on sustainable development and collaborative innovation. Students will engage as reflective practitioners in completing individual as well as group projects. Prerequisites: BADM 223 and BADM 249 [Fall] [3 credit] Contact hours: 3

BADM 380 | Internship Orientation Bus Adm

Bachelor of Business Administration students will be introduced to acceptable methods of establishing an internship. Successful and less than successful activities noted by previous interns will be evaluated. Interview skills will be enhanced and agreements developed. This course is intended for students planning to intern the following semester. This course is S/U graded only. Prerequisite: Completion of one semester in the BBA. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

BADM 390A | Special Project Bus Admin

An advanced independent study of topics of special interest to the Bachelor of Business Administration in Technology Management student in Financial Services or Information Technology. Students are required to submit a written proposal,

which includes a description of the project, its duration, educational goals/objectives, methods of study or supervision, written and/or verbal reporting, method of evaluation, and number of credits to be earned. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. Prerequisites: Third- or fourth-year BBA major in good academic standing and prior approval from a Project Coordinator (cooperating faculty member) and faculty advisor. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

BADM 390B | Spec Project Business Admin

An advanced independent study of topics of special interest to the Bachelor of Business Administration in Technology Management student in Financial Services or Information Technology. Students are required to submit a written proposal, which includes a description of the project, its duration, educational goals/objectives, methods of study or supervision, written and/or verbal reporting, method of evaluation, and number of credits to be earned. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. Prerequisites: Third- or fourth-year BBA major in good academic standing and prior approval from a Project Coordinator (cooperating faculty member) and faculty advisor. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

BADM 390C | Spec Project Business Admin

An advanced independent study of topics of special interest to the Bachelor of Business Administration in Technology Management student in Financial Services or Information Technology. Students are required to submit a written proposal, which includes a description of the project, its duration, educational goals/objectives, methods of study or supervision, written and/or verbal reporting, method of evaluation, and number of credits to be earned. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. Prerequisites: Third- or fourth-year BBA major in good academic standing and prior approval from a Project Coordinator (cooperating faculty member) and faculty advisor. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BADM 400 | Operations Management

A study of the decision-making process and how quantitative methods are used to find solutions to business problems. The computer will be used to analyze and process data. Opportunities, problems and decisions that confront managers are analyzed and solutions are developed. Topics covered include: cost-volume-profit analysis, forecasting, decision theory, linear programming, probability concepts and applications, inventory control, queuing theory and game theory. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BADM 420 | Marketing Management (C)

This is an advanced course in marketing, with an emphasis on decision-making, and solving marketing problems at the executive and managerial level. This course draws heavily on materials found in Principles of Marketing, economics, the behavioral science, mathematics, and management. Field trips may be required at a cost to the student. Prerequisites: BADM134, BAMD249 [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BADM 449 | Management Policy & Issues (C)

The emphasis is on analyzing the criteria for which ultimate business decisions are made; business strategies in international and domestic operations and the impact of political, economic and legal factors. Focus will be given to actual situation analysis and applying current functional and managerial techniques to a variety of case studies. Prerequisite: BADM249 or permission of the instructor. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BADM 450 | You, The Leader

This course is designed for students to integrate the concepts, tasks, and responsibilities of the practice of leadership and engage students in a self-assessment of their own leadership styles and tendencies. An emphasis will be on exploring leadership principles and then having the student apply them to themselves through self-exploration. The goal of this course is to help students develop a better understanding of leadership and give them a capability of developing themselves as leaders. Course content will include readings, discussion, case studies, assessment, and reflection. Prerequisites: PSYC 111 and ENGL 101 [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BADM 480 | Internship in Bus Admin

Supervised field work in a selected business, industry, government or educational setting. Students carry out a planned program of educational experiences under direct supervision of an owner, manager or supervisor of information technology in an organization. During the internship, an academic department faculty member will serve as an internship advisor. Midterm and final reports are required. Evaluation will be based on written and oral reports of work experience activities and the quality of experiences gained from the internship. This course is S/U graded only. Prerequisite: 30 credits of upper-level (300- 499) Technology Management coursework. To participate in an internship the student MUST have an overall

GPA of 2.50 or better in their major field requirements, or receive an exemption from the Dean of the School of Business.
Co-requisite: BADM485 [Fall, Spring, Summer] [9 credits] Contact hours: 9

BADM 485 | Internship Bus Admin Reporting

Technology Management students enrolled in BADM480, Internship in Technology Management, must be concurrently enrolled in this course. Students will prepare their internship agreement paperwork; submit daily log entries while on their internship; submit periodic, mid-term, and final evaluations; and give their final presentation at the conclusion of the internship. Internship advisors may assign additional reports as well. Their course will be letter graded (A-F). Prerequisite: Minimum of 30 upper-level (300-499) division credits and concurrent enrollment in BADM480 [Fall, Spring, Summer] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BADM 499 | Corporate Governance

This course introduces the student to the basic concepts, tasks, and responsibilities of governing the corporation at the level of the board of directors, with particular emphasis on integrity, process, compliance and strategy. Given the number and scale of recent board-related scandals, it also examines the factors in board form and function that lead to failures in corporate governance. Students learn primarily through the analysis of actual cases and the class sessions are discussion-based with some lecture. Students prepare case analyses for class, some written, some oral, and perform an in-depth term project where one board of directors or function is analyzed in some depth. Modules of the course are designed to address specific governance issues, such as board composition, independence, the nomination process, audit and compensation committees, proxy processes and shareholder resolutions, tenders and takeovers, and legal compliance. Prerequisite: BADM 249 or permission of the instructor [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

Biological Sciences

BIOL 101 | Introduction to Biology (C)

This course is a survey of the fundamentals of biology starting with the molecules that make up life, leading to cells and multi-cellular organisms, and on to populations, ecosystems and human impact. Rather than a detailed exploration of each topic, the course will lead to an understanding of the unifying principals common to all biological species - such as structure and function, homeostasis, metabolism and reproduction - while highlighting the diversity of organisms that make up the web of life. Articles chosen from current events will highlight the application of fundamental concepts to specific topics in health and disease, society and/or the environment. Course fee of \$25 is required. Co-requisite: BIOL 101X. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

BIOL 101X | Intro to Biology Lab

This lab will emphasize the scientific method of hands-on exercises on both ends of the scale, both molecular techniques and assessing ecological communities. Co-requisite with BIOL 101 lecture. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

BIOL 103 | Human Biology

Human Biology is an introductory course designed for students with little or no background in biology. Its aim is to teach the fundamental functioning of the human body, examining the organ systems, their physiology, and several aspects of disease on normal system operation. Basic cell architecture and function and biochemistry are taught within the framework of the human body. Co-requisite: BIOL 103X [Fall] *Gen Ed Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

BIOL 103X | Human Biology Lab

Lab component for BIOL 103 Human Biology. Co-requisite: BIOL 103. [Fall] *Gen Ed Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

BIOL 104 | Prin Animal Anat/Physiology(C)

This course is a study of basic animal anatomy and physiology. The orientation of all activities and discussions is to investigate how animal physiology is affected by the various environments found on the farm. Laboratory involves working on livestock in their environments. Lecture includes a study of the following: the integument and the nervous, circulatory, respiratory, renal, endocrine, reproductive and immune systems. Course fee of \$25 is required. Co-requisite: BIOL 104X [Fall] *Gen Ed Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

BIOL 104X | Animal Anatomy&Physiology Lab

Lab component for BIOL 104 Prin Animal Anat/Physiology. Co-requisite: BIOL 104 [Fall] *Gen Ed Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

BIOL 105 | Principles of Genetics (C)

A college-level study of the principles of animal genetics. Topics include Mendelian (transmission) genetics, DNA/RNA structure, protein synthesis, DNA sequencing, determination of sex, gene action, epistasis, multiple alleles, linkage, basic probability, hypothesis testing, population genetics and quantitative (polygenic) traits. Co-requisite: BIOL 105X [Spring] *Gen Ed Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

BIOL 105X | Principles of Genetics Lab

1 credit laboratory course designed to complement BIOL 105. Focus will be on solving written problems designed to illustrate the principles covered in BIOL 105. Co-requisite: BIOL 105 [Spring] *Gen Ed Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

BIOL 106 | Environmental Sci for Educator

Environmental Science for Educators examines the basic principles of upstate New York's natural history, including animals, plants, geology, habitat types and astronomy. The natural history of the area will be presented through lectures, laboratory studies, and field visits. The "how-to" of running student field study trips, from the schoolyard to the state park, will be discussed. A survey of common environmental activity guides will enable students to use these and other guides when developing programs or curricula for children. Students will be required to build an environmental education lesson and present it to the class. Fulfills the Liberal Arts and Sciences laboratory science requirement. Course fee of \$25 is required. Co-requisite: BIOL 106X [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

BIOL 106X | Environ Sci for Educators Lab

The lab component of BIOL 106- Environmental Science for Educators. Co-requisite: BIOL 106 [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

BIOL 110 | Special Topics in Biotech

This course will provide a general introduction into the field of biotechnology while discussing new and novel applications. Students will learn the basic principles about DNA, genomics and gene expression which are fundamental to biological life functions, and will also examine issues and ethics concerning the future of biotechnology and our society. The course will give students a panoramic survey of the current applications of biotechnology and career opportunities in this rapidly growing field. *Gen Ed Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BIOL 111 | Biology I

The first semester of a two-semester university-level biology course covering fundamental principles common to living systems at the molecular, cellular, and organismal levels with a taxonomic survey of the major groups of living organisms. Topics covered include basic biochemistry, cell structure and function, reproduction, biodiversity, evolutionary theory, and the interrelationships between living things (especially humans) and their environment (green course designation) with emphasis on current biological problems. This course is designed for prospective biology majors and other science majors who have had Regents-level high school biology or its equivalent. Requires appropriate laboratory course. Course fee of \$25 is required. Co-requisite: BIOL111X [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BIOL 111X | Biology I Lab

BIOL111X is a one-credit laboratory designed to accompany lecture topics covered in BIOL111, Biology I lecture. Students should be currently enrolled in or have previously completed BIOL111 lecture. Laboratory runs for one three-hour block each week giving students "hands-on" experiences in dissection, microscopy, and the set-up of controlled experiments including data collection, analysis, and interpretation. Creating and keeping a sustainable and healthy environment are emphasized throughout the semester (green course designation). Specific emphasis will be placed on biodiversity and how it relates to a healthy environment by studying selective taxonomic groups of organisms. Co-requisite: BIOL111 [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [1 credit] Contact hours: 3

BIOL 112 | Biology II

A continuation of BIOL111. Topics include: cell energetics, the biology of plants (selected topics), animal form, function and regulation, genetics, development, and evolution and ecology. Course fee of \$25 is required. Prerequisite: BIOL 111. Co-requisite: BIOL112X [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BIOL 112X | Biology II Lab

BIOL112X is a one-credit laboratory designed to accompany lecture topics covered in BIOL112, Biology II lecture. Students should be currently enrolled in or have previously completed BIOL112 lecture. Laboratory runs for one three-hour block each week and emphasizes the set-up of controlled, experiments including data collection, analysis, and interpretation. Creating and keeping a sustainable and healthy environment are emphasized throughout the semester (green course designation). Co-requisite: BIOL112 [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [1 credit] Contact hours: 3

BIOL 114 | Medical Terminology/Orient (C)

This course is designed for students entering the bio-medical and allied health fields. The primary focus is to introduce students to basic medical terminology as related to body systems, disease, medical procedures and diagnosis. The orientation will expose students to the various career pathways in the medical field and the regulatory agencies that govern the health professions. [Fall] *Gen Ed Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

BIOL 116 | Botany I

A study of cell division in plants and tissues, and their structure and function in roots, stems, leaves and flowers. Photosynthesis, respiration, mineral use, food distribution, inheritance and variation, meiosis, taxonomy and evolution are also considered. Course fee of \$25 is required. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

BIOL 117 | Botany II

A continuation of Botany I with emphasis on plant cell function, cell life, metabolism, respiration, food and mineral translocation, theories on the formation and use of amino acids, vitamins, carbohydrates and auxins, photosynthesis, environment, and plant deficiency diagnosis and correction. Recommended prerequisite: BIOL116 or BIOL111 [Spring] *Gen Ed Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits]

BIOL 131 | Natural Hist of Vertebrates(C)

Identification, evolution, taxonomy and life history of local vertebrates. General ecological requirements, reproductive habits, distribution and habitat preference are emphasized for each of the vertebrate classes. (Students cannot take both BIOL 131 and BIOL 136.) Prerequisite: BIOL111 [2 credits] [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Applied Learning* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

BIOL 131X | Nat Hist Vertebrates Lab (C)

Identification, evolution, taxonomy and life history of local vertebrates. General ecological requirements, reproductive habits, distribution and habitat preference are emphasized for each of the vertebrate classes. Laboratory and field experiences are included. Prerequisite: BIOL 111X [1 credit] Co-requisite: BIOL 131 Lecture [2 credits] [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

BIOL 158 | Human Anatomy & Physiology I

Human Anatomy and Physiology I and II is an introductory course sequence designed for students with an interest in physical education and health-related professions but is open to all students. The aim is to teach the fundamental structure and function of the human body, examine the normal operation of organ systems and the effect of disease on normal system operation. Basic cell architecture and function and biochemistry are taught within the framework of the human body. Course fee of \$25 is required. Prerequisite: High school biology. Co-requisite: BIOL158X [Fall] *Gen Ed Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

BIOL 158X | Human Anatomy/Physiology I Lab

BIOL158X is a one-credit laboratory course designed to accompany lecture topics covered in BIOL158. Co-requisite: BIOL158 [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

BIOL 159 | Human Anatomy & Physiology II

Human Anatomy and Physiology I and II is an introductory course sequence designed for students with an interest in physical education and health-related professions but is open to all students. The aim is to teach the fundamental structure and function of the human body, examine the normal operation of organ systems and the effect of disease on normal system operation. Basic cell architecture and function and biochemistry are taught within the framework of the human body. Course fee of \$25 is required. Co-requisite: BIOL159X [Spring] *Gen Ed Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [2 credits] Contact hours: 4

BIOL 159X | Human Anatomy/Physiolog II Lab

BIOL159X is a one-credit laboratory designed to accompany lecture topics covered in BIOL159. Co-requisite: BIOL159 [Spring] *Gen Ed Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

BIOL 186 | Introduction to Entomology

The anatomy, identification, biology, and ecology of insects are studied. Management of insect pests and the importance of beneficial insects is discussed. Insect identification is stressed in the laboratory portion of the course. An insect collection is required. (This course may satisfy liberal arts and sciences elective credit for Environmental Studies majors only.) [Fall] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

BIOL 199 | Plants, People and Places

This course introduces students to the plants that affect people and places and to the uses of plants as sources of oxygen, food, beverages, herbs, spices, medicines, fiber, wood, shade, etc. Psychoactive, poisonous, and allergenic plants are included and so are ornamental and environmental plants. Students will learn effects of these plants on people, places, and society; past and present methods of modifying and studying plants; their morphological and anatomical structures as well as metabolic processes in connection with the uses. Laboratory exercises will require students to document activities digitally and submit reports with photos and videos to the course website. [Summer] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BIOL 211 | Terrestrial Ecology (C)

Terrestrial ecology examines the basic principles of ecology including trophic structure, energy cycling and biogeochemical cycles. A survey of terrestrial ecosystems of North America will be conducted with an emphasis on northeastern environments. Interactions between abiotic and biotic elements of ecosystems will be discussed in depth. Labs involve sampling of the flora, fauna and abiotic features of local terrestrial habitats. Students will gain Project Wild certification. Prerequisites: BIOL111 or BIOL116 [Fall] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Applied Learning* [3 credits]

BIOL 212 | Forest Ecology (C)

This course will cover the foundational concepts in forest ecology, including: forest community dynamics, nutrient cycles, forest soils, and forest biodiversity and function. We will also spend time discussing the sustainable management of forests, by considering silviculture systems, forest products, and forest insects. This course will have weekly field exercise to train students in common forest mensuration techniques and for exposure to a variety of forest ecosystem types. Prerequisite: FWLD 101 or permission of the instructor [Fall] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

BIOL 215 | Aquatic Ecology (C)

Lectures and field surveys will examine the physical, chemical, and biological components, interrelationships and sampling techniques characteristic of the major north temperate aquatic and marine environments. An applied ecosystem approach will be utilized in the study of the ecology of streams, rivers, reservoirs, lakes, ponds, swamps, marshes, estuaries, as well as intertidal shores, tidal ponds and marshes, hard and soft benthos, and coastal and offshore environments. Field instructional experiences, some on weekends, are a major part of this course. Field costs are shared by the students. Waders and life jackets are required. [Fall] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

BIOL 219 | Microbiology

The study of bacteria, yeasts, molds and viruses which considers their morphology, physiology, molecular biology, relation to normal symbiosis or pathogenesis, and their influence on human progress. Course fee of \$25 is required. Prerequisite: BIOL111. Co-requisite: BIOL219X [Fall] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BIOL 219X | Microbiology Lab

A series of extensive laboratories giving students practical skills necessary to isolate, characterize and identify microorganisms important in both normal symbiosis and disease, in food and water quality control, and in the applications of microorganisms in modern biotechnology. Co-requisite: BIOL219 [Fall] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [1 credit] Contact hours: 3

BIOL 251 | Microscopic Anatomy

This course provides a comprehensive study of the microscopic anatomy (histology) of mammalian cells, tissues and organs, particularly in the human. Lectures and discussions are oriented toward understanding the correlation between the organization of the cells comprising the basic tissue types and organs and their respective functions. Course fee of \$25 is required. Prerequisites: BIOL 111 and CHEM 111. BIOL 112 and CHEM 112 strongly recommended; a final grade of "C" or better or permission by the Histotechnology Committee is required for students who expect to take BIOL 268. Co-requisite: BIOL 251X [Fall] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [2 credits] Contact hours: 3

BIOL 251X | Microscopic Anatomy Lab

The laboratory sessions are designed to familiarize the student with the identification of cells, tissues and organs under the microscope. Each student will have a complete set of slides and a microscope for the semester. Most slides will be stained with the routine hematoxylin and eosin staining, though some will have special stains to demonstrate specific structures. Sample slides will be shown and discussed with the aid of a videomicroscope. In addition, high quality demonstration slides will be available as supplemental slides for study and review. Co-requisite: BIOL251; a grade of "C" or better or permission of the Department of Natural Sciences is required for students who expect to take BIOL268. [Fall] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

BIOL 258 | Anatomy & Physiology I

This is the first semester of two Anatomy and Physiology lecture courses covering the structure and function of the human body. Topics include the basic chemistry of life processes, a discussion of the four classes of macromolecules in the body, the muscular and skeletal systems, and the organization and integrative functions of the nervous and endocrine systems. Course fee of \$25 is required. Prerequisites: BIOL 111 and CHEM 111 or permission of the instructor. BIOL 112 and CHEM 112 strongly recommended. Co-requisite: BIOL 258X [Fall] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BIOL 258X | Anatomy and Physiology I Lab

The laboratories are designed to teach the students proper dissection techniques as well as to help develop the skills to design, record, analyze and interpret data from experiments. Physiology labs will familiarize the student with standard curves, dilutions and clinical methods to detect and measure the levels of normal serum constituents such as glucose and cholesterol. Dissections will include the muscles of the cat, a bovine eye and a sheep brain. Bone identification will be based on the skeletal bones of the cat available in individual boxes. Co-requisite: BIOL258 [Fall] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [1 credit] Contact hours: 3

BIOL 259 | Anatomy & Physiology II

This is the second semester of two Anatomy and Physiology lecture courses covering the structure and function of the human body. Topics include cardiovascular dynamics, respiration, digestion and absorption, the urinary system and its role in water and electrolyte and acid/base balance, metabolism and reproduction. Course fee of \$25 is required. Prerequisite: BIOL 111 and CHEM 111 or permission of instructor. BIOL 258 and BIOL 258X and BIOL 112, CHEM 112 strongly recommended. Co-requisite: BIOL 259X. [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BIOL 259X | Anatomy and Physiology II Lab

The laboratories utilize a variety of techniques. The physiology experiments include assays using standard curves and ELISA methodologies, assessment of urinary and digestive functions and measurement of physiologic parameters such as pulse rate, EKG's and lung volumes. Dissections and/or prosections of the cat include identification of thoracic, abdominal and pelvic organs and the blood vascular system. Structure and function relationships will be emphasized. Prerequisites: BIOL111 and CHEM111 or permission of instructor. BIOL258 and BIOL258X strongly recommended. [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [1 credit] Contact hours: 3

BIOL 268 | Microtechniques

This course provides a comprehensive overview of the chemistry, theory and practice of the techniques used in preparation and staining of tissues for light microscopy. The concepts and principles involved in standard histological procedures are discussed in detail. Topics include: tissue fixation, processing, embedding, sectioning, routine nuclear and cytoplasmic staining and special stains. Related topics including health and safety, decalcification of bone and immuno-histochemistry are also discussed. Recognizing and resolving technical difficulties and troubleshooting problems are an integral part of the presentations. Course fee of \$25 is required. Prerequisites: BIOL112, CHEM112, and BIOL251 and BIOL251X with a grade of "C" or better or permission of the Program Director. Co-requisite: BIOL 268X [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BIOL 268X | Microtechniques Lab

The aim of this laboratory course is to familiarize and assist the student in mastering the technical skills involved in the preparation of high quality tissue slides. Each student will learn to program, run and clean the VIP processor; embed tissues at the embedding station; section tissues on each of three brands of microtome; and stain, coverslip, clean and label slides. The staining procedures will include routine hematoxylin and eosin staining as well as a wide variety of special stains including trichrome stains, silver stains, an acid fast bacterial stain and others. Special lab sessions will include decalcification of bone, immunostaining and field trips to hospital histology labs. To complete the course each student must fix, process, embed, section and stain a total of 25 final slides to be evaluated. Co-requisite: BIOL268; a grade of "C" or better or permission by the Department of Natural Sciences is required for students who expect to take BIOL275. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 6

BIOL 275 | Clinical Exp Histotechnology

This is a clinical rotation which involves a 60-day clinical experience in a hospital, pharmaceutical, or veterinary histology laboratory under the direct supervision of a H.T. or H.T.L. (A.S.C.P.). A pathologist and other affiliated faculty are also involved in the supervision and assessment of the student's progress. Students will spend approximately 50 percent of their time preparing for the lecture and practical portion of the national certification examination given by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists (A.S.C.P.). Prerequisites: BIOL251 and BIOL251X; BIOL268 and BIOL268X; grade of "C" or better in each prerequisite or permission of the Department of Natural Sciences. 60 working days, hours to be arranged. [Spring, Summer] [4 credits] Contact hours: 4

BIOL 290A | Spec Projects Biology

Independent study or work experience such as work in a hospital laboratory or other laboratory, or scientific experience in the field. The project proposal should be submitted to the Chairperson of the Natural Sciences Department for approval prior to registering for the course. A description of the project or work experience and a summary must be submitted at its conclusion. Hours to be arranged. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

BIOL 290B | Spec Projects Biology

Independent study or work experience such as work in a hospital laboratory or other laboratory, or scientific experience in the field. The project proposal should be submitted to the Chairperson of the Natural Sciences Department for approval prior to registering for the course. A description of the project or work experience and a summary must be submitted at its conclusion. Hours to be arranged. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

BIOL 290C | Spec Projects Biology

Independent study or work experience such as work in a hospital laboratory or other laboratory, or scientific experience in the field. The project proposal should be submitted to the Chairperson of the Natural Sciences Department for approval prior to registering for the course. A description of the project or work experience and a summary must be submitted at its conclusion. Hours to be arranged. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BIOL 300 | Principles of Parasitology (C)

An introduction to the parasitic diseases of domestic and wild animals with emphasis on their biology and control. Prerequisites: Six credits of Biology having a laboratory emphasis. An additional three credits of Microbiology are strongly recommended. [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level* [3 credits] Contact hours: 0 OR 4

BIOL 303 | Seminar in Applied Genetics

Topics of interest related to the genetic definition and control of qualitative and quantitative traits in various species of animals are presented. Genetic conservation programs and current animal improvement strategies as well as challenges presented by new developments in reproductive biology and molecular genetics are addressed in a distance learning format. Prerequisites: BIOL105, BIOL111 or permission of the instructor. [Fall] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

BIOL 305 | Ethics Science, Medicine & Tech

This course is an upper-level philosophy/science course focused on the elements of moral philosophy, especially as they apply to emerging ethical dilemmas in science, medicine, and technology. Emphasis will be on gaining cognitive skills and applying reason to all decision-making processes, including the appropriate use of emerging science and technologies. Prerequisites: A college-level science or philosophy course, must be at least a 2nd year student, or permission of the instructor. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Humanities, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BIOL 307 | Invertebrate Zoology (C)

This course will examine the major invertebrate taxa of North America with emphasis on life history, phylogeny, morphology and ecology. Studies on invertebrate organisms with ecological and economic significance will be stressed. Field and laboratory instructional experiences, some on weekends, will provide first-hand experience collecting and observing common northeastern invertebrates. Field costs are shared by the students. Prerequisite: BIOL111 [Fall] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level* [4 credits] Contact hours: 6

BIOL 308 | Terrest. Invertebrate Ecology

Field-based course that explores the roles of terrestrial invertebrates in ecosystem function, interactions between terrestrial invertebrates and other animals and plants, and the impacts of disturbance, both natural and anthropogenic, on functional invertebrate assemblages. Emphasis is on techniques used to quantify invertebrate ecology. Students will be exposed to invertebrates in the context of their natural environments, learn sampling methodologies associated with the study of different terrestrial invertebrates and gain an appreciation for the diversity, biology and ecology of terrestrial invertebrates. Prerequisites: One of the following: AGSC 186, BIOL 111, BIOL 211, BIOL 215, or FWLD 101 or permission of the instructor. [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

BIOL 316 | Ornithology

This course covers anatomy, physiology, taxonomy, distribution, biogeography, ecology and conservation of birds in North America. Lectures provide an introductory review of the study of birds and ornithology as a science. Practical laboratory and field exercises include gross anatomy, preparation of study skins, field identification of birds by sight and sound, research methodology, and analysis and interpretation of field data. Binoculars are required. Prerequisites: BIOL131, BIOL211 or BIOL215 [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

BIOL 317 | Herpetology

This course covers anatomy, physiology, taxonomy, distribution, ecology, behavior and conservation of amphibians and reptiles of North America. Lectures provide an introductory review to the study of herpetology as a science. Practical laboratory and field exercises involve the identification of North American amphibians and reptiles, recognition of frog and toad calls, sampling populations and habitats of local species, and analysis and interpretation of field data. Prerequisites: BIOL131, BIOL211 or BIOL215 [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

BIOL 318 | Fish Biology

Lectures and field surveys will examine the fisheries resources of the northeastern states with emphasis on the life history and special requirements of species making up the major commercial and recreational fisheries. Field and laboratory instructional experiences, some on weekends, will provide first-hand experience with the biology of northeastern freshwater and marine fish. Field costs are shared by the students. Waders and life jackets are required. Prerequisites: BIOL131, FWLD221 [Fall] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level, Applied Learning* [4 credits] Contact hours: 6

BIOL 320 | Environmental Toxicology

This course should be of interest to science majors who desire a knowledge of toxics in the environment and the negative impact they can have on plants and animals. Lectures blend material with the instructor's extensive diagnosing environmental toxicant motilities in fish and wildlife, and investigating contamination of the wildlife food supplies. Chemicals are traced from their production, to loss in the environment, to movement into the food chain. Environmental contaminants discussed include metals, industrial compounds, and pesticides, as well as toxins produced by microbes, plants, and animals. The laboratory portion of the course, BIOL320X, may also be taken. Prerequisite: CHEM 111 and 6 credits of Biology including BIOL 111. [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BIOL 320X | Environmental Toxicology Lab

This laboratory compliments the lecture for BIOL320. Chemical tests of environmental toxics such as lead and mercury are performed. Sampling methods for solid, sediments, water, air and animal tissues are taught. Safety measures to be utilized in the field and laboratory are shown. A field trip to the instructor's laboratory is taken to illustrate a modern laboratory used in toxic diagnostic work on wildlife and field samples. Co-requisite: BIOL320. [1 credit] Contact hours: 3

BIOL 330 | Mammalogy (C)

This course is designed as an introduction to the biology, ecology, and behavior of mammals. Students will explore a variety of topics including the morphology and physiology, taxonomy, evolution, habitat use, movements, reproduction, behavior, ecology, pathology, management, and conservation of various mammalian taxa. Prerequisites: BIOL 111/111X and BIOL 131. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

BIOL 340 | Ecological Restoration (C)

This course is an introduction to the tools and techniques necessary to achieve successful ecological restoration. As an important foundation, we will examine the definitions, history, and ecological processes involved in restoration. We will explore methods for restoring ecosystems common throughout North America, discuss case studies of successful restoration projects, and learn the steps necessary for planning, implementing, and evaluating restoration projects. This course will include restoration site visits and involvement in local restoration projects. Prerequisites: AGSC 111 and FWLD 101. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

BIOL 355 | Animal Pathology

This course covers the alterations and reactions that occur in the living body when its various parts are exposed to injurious agents or deprivations, pathological changes resulting from traumatic injuries, infections and parasitic diseases, nutritional deficits, toxic substances, malignant and benign tumors, and heredity. The prion-caused diseases will also be covered. Emphasis will be on wildlife and domestic animals but much of the information will also be relevant to human pathology. An optional lab, BIOL355X, may be taken with this course. Course fee of \$25 is required. Prerequisite: Six credits of biology including BIOL 111. Co-requisite: BIOL355X [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BIOL 355X | Animal Pathology Lab

This optional lab will cover necropsy techniques, tissue preservation and personal protective procedures, gross pathology, histopathology, and microbiological, parasitological, chemical, and toxicological techniques used for making diagnosis. Preserved specimens will be studied for gross pathology and prepared slides will be studied microscopically. No live infectious material will be utilized in the laboratory. Prerequisite: BIOL111X. Co-requisite: BIOL355 [Fall] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

BIOL 364 | Biotechnology

This course gives students experience with both the theory and methodology used in contemporary biotechnology and molecular biology laboratory. Course content includes good laboratory practice (GLP), research design, statistics spectrophotometry, genetic engineering, polymerase chain reaction (PCR), electrophoresis, gel documentation, analysis, and visualization, Southern Blotting, DNA extraction, fluorescent tagging of genes, and an introduction to bioinformatics. Course fee of \$25 is required. Co-requisite: BIOL364X [Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

BIOL 364X | Biotechnology Lab

An intensive, hands-on practicum running and working in a modern research laboratory. Using guided projects, students will gain expertise in general laboratory procedures (e.g., solution preparation, pH measurements, record keeping, etc.) and specific instrumentation (including IC, osmometry, electrophoresis, density gradient centrifugation, atomic absorption spectrophotometry, UV and visual spectrophotometry, electrophoresis, Southern blot, and a variety of computer applications, including statistical analysis. Prerequisite: BIOL111/112 and BIOL111X/BIOL112X; CHEM111 lecture and labs. Co-requisite: BIOL364 [Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 4

BIOL 375 | Cell Biology

This course is a study of the structure, function, and the life history of cells and their components. We will especially examine the relationships among cell organelles and between cells and their environments. Prerequisite: BIOL111/BIOL112 or equivalent and CHEM111/112 or equivalent or permission of the instructor. Course fee of \$25 is required. Co-requisite: BIOL375X [Fall] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BIOL 375X | Cell Biology Lab

The lab component for BIOL 375 Cell Biology. Co-requisite: BIOL 375. [Fall] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level* [1 credit] Contact hours: 3

BIOL 395 | Topics in Current Research

This course requires hands-on research in the sciences stressing experimental design, proven methodology, and consistent laboratory work aimed at contributing to an established ongoing research project. Students will be responsible for a research proposal, weekly progress reports to supervising faculty, data collection and analysis, and presentation of work at a meeting and/or in a peer-reviewed journal. Students are required to spend a minimum of six hours per week in laboratory. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. Prerequisites: Students should be proficient in routine laboratory procedures, have taken at least four science courses including BIOL 111, BIOL 112, CHEM 111, and a 200-level laboratory course. Maximum number of five students per instructor. Permission of instructor is necessary for participation. [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level* [3 credits] Contact hours: 6

BIOL 399 | Mammalogy

This course is designed as an introduction to the biology of mammals. Topics include biological and anatomical considerations, habitat use, movements, reproduction, behavior, ecology, pathology, and the management and conservation of mammals. Course fee of \$25 is required. Prerequisites: BIOL 111 and BIOL 131 [Fall] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

BIOL 399B | Tissue Culture Techniques

In this course, students will learn the basic theory of plant and/or animal cell tissue culture, principles and methods of gene transfer technology. The mechanism of DNA transfer technique will be reviewed in detail. Factors known to affect transformation efficiency will be discussed. Students will learn basic and advanced theory of plant and/or mammalian tissue culture, genetic engineering and agricultural and industrial applications utilizing cell tissue culture and genetic engineering. Prerequisites: BIOL 375, BIOL 364 and BIOL 405 or permission of instructor. [Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 6

BIOL 399E | Ecological Restoration (C)

This course is an introduction to the tools and techniques necessary to achieve successful ecological restoration. As an important foundation, we will examine the definitions, history, and ecological processes involved in restoration. We will explore methods for restoring ecosystems common throughout North America, discuss case studies of successful restoration projects, and learn the steps necessary for planning, implementing, and evaluating restoration projects. This course will include restoration site visits and involvement in local restoration projects. Prerequisites: AGSC 111 and FWLD 101. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

BIOL 399X | Mammalogy Lab

Laboratory exercises are designed to familiarize students with the biology, ecology, and taxonomy of local mammalian species with an emphasis on current field techniques used to study and manage mammals in North America. Prerequisites: BIOL 111 and BIOL 131 [Fall] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

BIOL 400 | Evolutionary Biology

This course explores various mechanisms of biological evolution of plants and animals. Lecture reviews and class discussions serve as an introduction to concepts of evolutionary processes such as adaptation and speciation, genetics, natural selection, coevolution, extinction, sociality and biodiversity. Prerequisites: BIOL316, BIOL317 or BIOL318. Students not meeting prerequisites need permission of the instructor. [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BIOL 403 | Conservation Biology

Case studies, interactive discussion, on-site evaluation, and formal presentation designed to help students gain a better understanding of how human activities impact the living world's biodiversity and the inter-disciplinary efforts currently focused on protecting it. Students will review the biological knowledge that is essential to conservation, ranging from genetics to ecosystems. Prerequisites: AGRN 232, BIOL 211, BIOL 215, and BIOL 308. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

BIOL 405 | Theory and Methods in Biotech

This course will cover both basic and advanced concepts in biotechnology with a specific emphasis on those methods designed to enhance our ability to improve food production through recombinant DNA technology. Topics will include, but are not limited to, engineering of enhanced plant crops (both nutritionally enhanced as well as pest and salt/drought resistant varieties), use of biotechnology to produce useful agriculturally important animals, genetic enhancement of fungal and microbial species, and regulatory environmental, and ethical concerns for the production and release of recombinant organisms. This course is designed to prepare the student for the Senior Internship in Biotechnology. Prerequisites: Biotechnology (BIOL 364) and Cell Biology (BIOL 375) or permission of instructor. [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BIOL 405X | Theory/Meth Biotech Lab

The lab component for BIOL 405 Theory/Methods in Ag Biotech. Co-requisite: BIOL 405. [Fall] [1 credit] Contact hours: 3

BIOL 410 | Molecular Genetics

This course is designed to give students the basic foundation of genetics from a molecular/genomics perspective. Emphasis is placed in DNA/genome structure and function as well as regulation of gene expression. Additional advanced topics include molecular methods in the laboratory, bioinformatics, and analysis of gene expression. Prerequisite: BIOL111/112 or equivalent and CHEM111/112 or equivalent or permission of the instructor. Microbiology or Cell Biology is recommended. [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BIOL 415 | Marine Ecology

Lectures and field surveys will examine the physical, chemical and biological components, interrelationships, and sampling techniques characteristic of the major northeastern marine environments. An applied ecosystem approach will be utilized to study the ecology of estuaries, intertidal shores, tidal ponds, saltmarshes, hard and soft benthos, and coastal environments. Field instructional experiences, on weekends, are a mandatory part of this course. Field costs are shared by the students. Waders are required field gear. Prerequisite: BIOL215. [Fall] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level* [4 credits] Contact hours: 6

BIOL 420 | Tissue Culture Techniques

In this course, students will learn the basic theory of plant and/or animal cell tissue culture, principles and methods of gene transfer technology. The mechanism of DNA transfer technique will be reviewed in detail. Factors known to affect transformation efficiency will be discussed. Students will learn basic and advanced theory of plant and/or mammalian tissue culture, genetic engineering, and agricultural and industrial applications utilizing cell tissue culture and genetic engineering. Course fee of \$25 is required. Prerequisites: BIOL 364/364X, BIOL 375/375X, BIOL 405 or permission of the instructor. Co-requisite: BIOL 420X. [Fall] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

BIOL 420X | Tissue Culture Techniques Lab

In this course, students will learn the basic theory of plant and/or animal cell tissue culture, principles and methods of gene transfer technology. Students will work with plant and/or mammalian cell cultures, students will learn techniques involved in maintaining and manipulating cell cultures, molecular cloning, DNA transfer, and genetic analysis of transformants. Co-requisite: BIOL 420. [Fall] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level* [2 credits] Contact hours: 4

BIOL 425 | Bioinformatics

This is a practical "hands-on" course that will emphasize how to use computers and the web as tools to analyze and represent large collections of biological sequence and structure data. In this course, students will learn theoretical approaches, techniques, and computational tools for DNA and protein sequence and structure analysis. The topics also include biological database and internet-based bioinformatics resources. Prerequisite: BIOL 375/375X. Co-requisite: BIOL 425X. [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

BIOL 425X | Bioinformatics Lab

This is a practical "hands-on" course that will emphasize how to use computers and the web as tools to analyze and represent large collections of biological sequence and structure data. Prerequisite: BIOL 375/375X. Co-requisite: BIOL 425. [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 3

BIOL 480 | Internship in Biotechnology

This is the capstone, guided project or work experience in biotechnology. It will focus on an in-depth study of a contemporary problem or research endeavor applying the tools of modern biotechnology to agriculturally important organisms. While independent research activities will be expected of students, supervision and guidance will occur by the project advisor and/or by the Director of the Biotechnology Program or a faculty in Biotechnology or related discipline. Projects will clearly vary each year, but are intended to focus on those attempting to solve real-world problems in crop production improvements, bioremediation, biomass energy production, etc. Prerequisite: BIOL364 Biotechnology and a minimum of 3 credits at the 200 level or above in specialization electives. [Fall, Spring, Summer] [6 credits] Contact hours: 40

BIOL 499 | Conservation Biology

Case studies, interactive discussion, on-site evaluation, and formal presentation designed to help students gain a better understanding of how human activities impact the living world's biodiversity and the inter-disciplinary efforts currently focused on protecting it. Students will review the biological knowledge that is essential to conservation, ranging from genetics to ecosystems. Prerequisites: AGRN 232, BIOL 211, BIOL 215, and BIOL 308. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

BIOL 499B | Applied Immunology

An overview of the immune system, with emphasis on current concepts and literature. Topics covered include: cells and tissues of the immune system; structure and function of antibodies; genetic basis of antibody diversity; humoral and cellular immunity; cellular interactions; major histocompatibility complex; the complement system; transplantation; and tumor immunity. Prerequisites: grade of C or better in BIOL 111/111X and BIOL 105/105X or BIOL 410, or permission of the instructor [Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

Culinary Arts, Hospitality, and Tourism

CAHT 001 | Serv Safe Cert Class & Exam(C)

Passage of this exam is required for graduation. Food Handler's certification is issued by The New York State Restaurant Association for a passing score of 75% or higher and is valid for five years. Cost of exam is approximately \$40 payable at the time of the exam. This course is S/U graded only. Pre- or Co-requisite: CAHT 103 [Fall, Spring] [0 credits] Contact hours: 3

CAHT 002 | Culinary/Hospitality Work Exp

This course provides the student with a work experience focusing on further development of learned skills from prior classes. The student will build upon their culinary knowledge and skill development and perform 400 hours of related work at a site of their choosing, with advisor approval, to further enhance their learning. This course is S/U graded only. [Fall, Spring] [0 credits] Contact hours: 26

CAHT 103 | Food Service Sanitation (C)

The study of sanitation and the prevention of food-borne illness as it applies to the purchasing, receiving, storage, preparation, and service of food. Hazard Analysis Critical Control Point (HACCP) plans to insure food safety are analyzed and discussed. Passage of "ServSafe exam" is a graduation requirement. Cost of exam is approximately \$40. Co-requisite: CAHT 001 [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 3

CAHT 104 | Service for Restaurant Profess

Students will learn to identify the process and equipment needed for the professional service of food and beverages. The class includes a study of American, English, French and Russian service. Successful completion of the class requires that the student earn the Dining Room Associate certificate of the Federation of Dining Room Professionals. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

CAHT 105 | Introduction to Food Science

This course introduces the student to all aspects of Food Science as it applies to food production and consumption. By gaining a better understanding of the issues and opportunities in food science, it is expected that students will be better able to choose their career path more wisely and with more interest. This course also involves several off campus field trips which will most likely last longer than the allotted time for the class. It is expected that students take part in at least 2 field trips. If you cannot take part in the field trips, it is highly advisable that you do not register for this course. Prerequisite: CAHT 103. Lab fee \$75 [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 5

CAHT 111 | Culinary I (C)

The course serves as an introduction to culinary arts. Students will study culinary history, trends and employment opportunities. The course is designed to teach students basic culinary skills that are applicable to any area of food service. Students will study knife handling skills and basic classical cooking methods. Co-requisite: CAHT 103. Lab fee \$125.00 [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

CAHT 112 | Culinary II (C)

This course will allow the student to build upon the skills developed in CAHT 111. Students will study plate presentation, cost controls, menu conversions, and communication skills. Topics to be covered include advanced knife skills, equipment identification and use, the preparation of classical sauces, further understanding of cooking methods by following recipes, and breakfast cookery. Lab fee \$125. Prerequisites: CAHT 111 and CAHT 103. Co-requisite: CAHT 000 [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 5

CAHT 140 | Mathematics Hospitality Op (C)

Practical application of principles and procedures of mathematics in the hospitality industry. Includes recipe costing and conversion, yield tests, inventory procedures, daily cash reports, payroll and an introduction to financial reports. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

CAHT 145 | Food Service Purchasing (C)

Study of procurement phases, practices and systems associated with food and sundry products employed by the hospitality industry to achieve desired goals. In addition to management-related skills, government regulations and concerns are discussed in lecture. Labs will focus on product identification, evaluation, selection, storage and handling, yield testing, quality standards, nutritional information, costs and intended uses. Additional discussions are devoted to how the market functions and how buyers can more efficiently function within the market place. Lab fee of \$125 is required. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

CAHT 147 | Financial Mgt HospitalityOp(C)

The course is designed for practical application of cost theory and principles to the areas of food, beverage and labor cost control. Industry procedures are used to examine each of these areas. The course includes basic accounting and financial reports such as income statements, balance sheets and budgets. Students gain hands-on experience using appropriate computer software. Prerequisite: successful completion of CAHT140 [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

CAHT 160 | Baking & Pastry I (C)

This course will introduce the student to the history of baking and pastry arts, baking science and technique, ingredients and their functions. Students will prepare a variety of baked goods following baking formulas. Areas of study for this course include breads, quick breads, cookies, cakes, pies and an introduction to cake decorating. Co-requisite: CAHT 103. Lab fee \$125.00. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 5

CAHT 210 | Healthy Cooking

Students will be introduced to healthy cooking choices including vegetarian, vegan and lean protein. Emphasis will be placed on trends, techniques and health impact of nutrition-based cooking. Prerequisites: CAHT111 and CAHT112. Co-requisite: CAHT210X [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

CAHT 210X | Healthy Cooking Lab

This lab course is designed to provide the student with an understanding of the trends, techniques, and health impact of vegetarian cuisine. In lab, students will learn to prepare and serve vegetarian meals, with an emphasis on healthy food items. The lab must be taken with CAHT210 Healthy Cooking lecture. Prerequisite: CAHT 103 [Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 4

CAHT 215 | Beverage Management (C)

History of the vintner's trade, the selection and service of alcoholic beverages, bar management including purchasing and cost control, storage, bar controls and licensing. Lab fee \$100 for controlled wine tastings. Prerequisite: CAHT 103 [Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

CAHT 235 | Catering

The planning, production, supervision, costing and service of meals for special occasions. Lab Fee \$125. Prerequisites: CAHT111, CAHT140, CAHT145 [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 7

CAHT 247 | Menu Planning/Merchandising(C)

This course is designed to introduce students to various types of menus for food service operations. Nutritional, economic, and aesthetic values are incorporated into written menu presentations. Merchandising and promotional techniques are included in lab projects. This course also evaluates facility design and layout. Emphasis is placed on space allocation, developing basic production work flow, and equipment selection. Prerequisite: CAHT 140 [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

CAHT 255 | Prin Mgmt for Service Busi (C)

This course teaches students the principles of management. Topics include the study of management theories, leadership styles, workplace diversity, communication styles and techniques, motivation theories and techniques; human resource management including selection, training, discipline and performance appraisals; planning, organizing, decision making and problem solving; time management and labor law. The student will create a management portfolio and prepare and participate in case studies and role playing exercises. The student will be responsible for conducting research on various management topics. Illustration of the management principles presented in this course come from the hospitality and tourism industry. Prerequisite: CAHT 140 [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

CAHT 260 | Baking and Pastry II

This course is designed to build upon the basic baking skills learned in CAHT 160. Students will study yeast function, artisan bread baking, laminated doughs, savory and dietary baking, an introduction to chocolates. Other topics include plate design, recipe development, and costing methods. Prerequisites: CAHT 103, CAHT 145 and CAHT 160. Lab fee \$125.00 [Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 5

CAHT 262 | Garde Manger (C)

The course emphasizes the preparation in cold food techniques and pantry production. Topics include hors d'oeuvres, salads, dressings, sandwiches, cold soups and sauces, pates and terrines, galantines, charcuterie and decorative garnishing skills. Upon completion, students should be able to demonstrate the ACF competencies in the design application of garde manger work including a classical buffet. Lab fee: \$125. Prerequisites: CAHT 103 and CAHT 112 [Fall] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 5

CAHT 264 | International Cuisine (C)

This course describes the role of geography, culture and history on the development of several European and Asian cuisines. Students learn production and presentation techniques of complete menus from different regional cuisines. Emphasis is placed on modern plate and platter presentations and the impact international cuisines have on the foods

served in the United States. Prerequisite: CAHT 1112 or CAHT 132; and CAHT 247. Lab fee: \$125. [Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 6

CAHT 265 | Commercial Baking

This course is designed to allow students to further develop baking skills. Students will use traditional baking methods to plan, prepare and serve large quantity baked goods, in coordination with campus dining services. Prerequisites: CAHT103 and CAHT160 [3 credits] Contact hours: 6

CAHT 266 | American Cuisine (C)

The importance of regional and ethnic influences in American cooking styles. Preparation and demonstration of complete practice menus. The application of basic cooking principles to the preparation of these menus. Lab fee \$125. Prerequisite: CAHT 112 or CAHT 132 [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 6

CAHT 268 | Chinese & Asian Cuisine (C)

Preparation and demonstration of meals using Asian goals, cooking techniques, food, and equipment. Students will learn to distinguish between the cuisines of China, Japan, Korea, India, Thailand, Vietnam, Indonesia, and Phillipines. Also, they will explain how the culture and history effects those cuisines. Prerequisite: CAHT 103. Lab fee of \$100 is required. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 5

CAHT 270 | Restaurant Practicum

The planning, production, service and supervision of meals served in the campus restaurant, American Heritage. Emphasis is on a la carte restaurant service. Students will further develop and apply the knowledge gained in related courses. Prerequisites: CAHT 111, CAHT 140, CAHT 145; and CAHT 112 or CAHT 132 [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 40

CAHT 275 | Practicum in Management System

Field work in the industry under the direct supervision of the manager or department head and coordinated by the faculty. Students must furnish transportation. Permission of the instructor. Second-year students only. [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

CAHT 290 | Special Project

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or a group of students to pursue on their own initiative topics or projects of their own design in which they have a specific interest. Prerequisite: Culinary Arts, Hospitality and Tourism major with second-year status and in good academic standing. Program guidelines must be followed. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 1 TO 3

CAHT 290A | Special Project

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or a group of students to pursue on their own initiative topics or projects of their own design in which they have a specific interest. Prerequisite: Culinary Arts, Hospitality and Tourism major with second year status and in good academic standing. Program guidelines must be followed. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

CAHT 290B | Special Project

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or a group of students to pursue on their own initiative topics or projects of their own design in which they have a specific interest. Prerequisite: Culinary Arts, Hospitality and Tourism major with second year status and in good academic standing. Program guidelines must be followed. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

CAHT 290C | Special Project

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or a group of students to pursue on their own initiative topics or projects of their own design in which they have a specific interest. Prerequisite: Culinary Arts, Hospitality and Tourism major with second year status and in good academic standing. Program guidelines must be followed. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

CAHT 305 | Food Science II

This course builds upon the knowledge gained in Food Science I as it applies to food production and consumption. Students will gain an understanding of food science as it pertains to food preservation, brewing, and cheese making. This course also

involves several off campus field trips which will most likely last longer than the allotted time for the class. It is expected that students take part in at least 2 field trips. If you cannot take part in the field trips, it is highly advisable that you do not register for this course. Prerequisites: CAHT 103 and CAHT 105. Lab fee \$75 [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 5

CAHT 310 | Customer Service (C)

This course is the study of customer service in a variety of industries. Course is designed to acquaint students with the functions and activities required for managing and providing excellent customer service in any industry. Topics will include providing excellent customer service, approaches to customer retention, effective customer complaint strategies, the importance of guest service, electronic customer service, understanding service recovery and how to develop a customer service training program for a specific industry. Prerequisite: CAHT255 or BADM249 or permission of the instructor. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

CAHT 315 | Adv Pastry Design & Desserts

Students will learn about the diversity and multitude of new tools, equipment, and availability of reasonably priced ingredients emerging for the baking industry. Students will develop a comprehensive knowledge of the use and application of new industry trends. Lectures will emphasize the ingredients, tools, techniques, and skills required in making pastry and desserts. In teams, students will develop and plan the production of recipes assigned in lab. Strong emphasis will be placed on advanced techniques including, but not limited to composition desserts, buffet platters, chocolate, sugar work, design, and cost. Evaluations will include written examinations, research, and final practicums in hot and cold desserts, and buffet pastry platter including piece montee. Prerequisites: CAHT103, CAHT140, CAHT145, CATH160, CAHT111, CAHT112. Lab fee of \$125 is required. [Spring] [4 credits] Contact hours: 7

CAHT 332 | Advanced Food Production

This upper-level capstone course is designed to integrate elements of food production, foodservice management, and current industry trends. Students will be expected to participate in foodservice functions which might occur outside of scheduled class time. Lab fee \$125.00. Prerequisite: CAHT 270 [Fall] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 6

CAHT 335 | Advanced Catering Management

This course is designed to further expose and build upon the functions and activities required for operating an on- or off-premise catering business. It will cover such topics as booking and sales techniques, commissary/distribution systems, financial management, insurance/licensing, contract development, menu design, marketing, laws, and interfacing departments within an organization. Students will be expected to participate in catered functions which might occur outside of scheduled class time. Lab fee: \$125.00. Prerequisite: CAHT 270 [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 5

CAHT 347 | Facility Operations Management

This course is designed to give students an appreciation for the role of facilities management in the life of a hospitality enterprise. It will cover topics relatedly to the design and maintenance of grounds, buildings, fixtures, and equipment found in a typical restaurant or food service business. Students will acquire knowledge, skills, and abilities equivalent to those of a hospitality manager whose responsibilities include facilities oversight. Guest speakers and other learning opportunities will be provided when possible. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

CAHT 350 | Food and Culture

Students in this course will learn about the impact that food has had on society - from historical, religious, cultural, political, economic, environmental, and geographic approaches to food within local, urban, and global contexts. This class will examine the ways in which individuals, communities, and societies produce, distribute, and consume food. Students will learn about the social, economic, cultural, and psychological factors that have influenced food production and consumption practices and patterns. There will be an emphasis on food systems, from local to international, and their impact on society. Students will gain an understanding of their role as culinary professionals on their impact on society. Prerequisite: ENGL 101 [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

CAHT 355 | Food and the Media

Students will learn about the effects of the media on consumer buying patterns and how food professionals from both agriculture and culinary backgrounds can use the power of the media to their advantage. The class will cover what information the media responds to, how to develop "news" content for positive media exposure, how to disseminate that information, and how to build recognition with media professionals. The class will become familiar with significant media

professionals and the stories that they cover. Students will learn how to portray products for live demonstrations of food photography with guest photographers/videographers, stylists, and chefs. Students will learn about how to use social media and internet exposure to maximum effect. Public relations professionals will be invited as guest speakers to address students on developing messages that can break through and be noticed by the media. Prerequisites: ENGL 101 and COMM 108 or permission of the instructor [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

CAHT 368 | Asian Cuisine

Asian Cuisine will expose the student to the cuisines of China, Korea, Japan, Indonesia, Thailand and India. The course will include the study of ingredients, equipment, tools, menu, cookery and their principle techniques. The course will utilize traditional methods as well as more modern techniques and methods to reinforce Asian cookery, flavors and food presentation. Prerequisite: CAHT 103 [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 5

CAHT 370 | Farm to Table Restaurant Mgmt

This course is designed to give students an integrated understanding of the food and agricultural industry and introduce the farm to table concepts of integrated food systems. Students will have the opportunity to celebrate the foods and flavors of each season by utilizing fresh ingredients from local farms. The student will build upon prior learning in CAHT 215 Beverage Management and CAHT 270 Restaurant Practicum to plan and prepare dinners for service in The Rolling Hills Bistro. Students will manage dinner service for each event, which will include procurement of local ingredients and menu planning, dinner preparation and service, basic cost accounting for each meal to determine profitability, planning of appropriate wine and beer pairing and service, and cash account handling with the use of a POS system. This course will also cover a broad array of sustainability issues with emphasis on on-site visits with local practicing farmers which will take place on days where there is no dinner event planned. Prerequisites: CAHT 215 and CAHT 270. Lab fee \$100. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 6

CAHT 380 | Internship Orientation

Culinary Arts Management BBA students will be introduced to acceptable methods of establishing an internship. Successful and less than successful activities noted by previous interns will be evaluated. Interview skills will be enhanced and agreements developed. This course is intended for students planning to intern the following semester. Prerequisite: Completion of CAHT 300-level Major Field Requirements [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

CAHT 390A | Special Projects CAHT

An advanced independent study of topics of special interest to the Bachelor of Business Administration in Culinary Arts student. Students must have prior approval from a cooperating faculty member and the advisor to enroll in this course. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

CAHT 390B | Special Projects CAHT

An advanced independent study of topics of special interest to the Bachelor of Business Administration in Culinary Arts student. Students must have prior approval from a cooperating faculty member and the advisor to enroll in this course. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

CAHT 390C | Special Project CAHT

An advanced independent study of topics of special interest to the Bachelor of Business Administration in Culinary Arts student. Students must have prior approval from a cooperating faculty member and the advisor to enroll in this course. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

CAHT 399 | Food Science I

Applied Food Science will provide students with a strong scientific underpinning focused on the subdisciplines of food safety, food chemistry and microbiology, food preservation, food physics, food engineering and product development. Students completing the course will be able to apply basic scientific principles to understanding end-user appeal, palatability and food-safety outcomes of processing and preparation techniques. Prerequisite: must have completed at least 30 credit hours of coursework; Co-requisite: CAHT 399X. Lab fee \$125 [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

CAHT 399A | Dairy Processing Technology

In this course, concepts learned in Applied Food Science and elective courses will synergistically be applied to exploration of value-added food production in the dairy industry. Students will receive hands-on experiential education in the scientific

principles involved in and the technology required for the production of dairy products including processed fluid milk, cheese, yogurt and ice cream. The scientific components of this course will be treated as natural yet more focused extensions of those taught in Applied Food Science. The processing procedures and technologies, sanitation inputs and food safety parameters used at both large and small scales will be explored in both the classroom setting and through site visits to a variety of firms engaged in multiple facets of the industry. Concepts will also be linked to primary dairy production fundamentals taught in ANSC 112 so that students understand the critical relationships between dairy farm management and value-added product characteristics. In lab, instructors will utilize the fluid milk and cheese processing equipment and the dairy production facilities on campus to illustrate scientific and technological concepts taught in lecture sections. Further, industry partners will conduct intensive hands-on lab sessions with dairy processing technologies in a wide variety of operations. [Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 4

CAHT 399B | Farm to Table Restaurant Mgmt

This course is designed to give students an integrated understanding of the food and agricultural industry and introduce the farm to table concepts of integrated food systems. Students will have the opportunity to celebrate the foods and flavors of each season by utilizing fresh ingredients from local farms. The student will build upon prior learning in CAHT 215 Beverage Management and CAHT 270 Restaurant Practicum to plan and prepare dinners for service in The Rolling Hills Bistro. Students will manage dinner service for each event, which will include procurement of local ingredients and menu planning, dinner preparation and service, basic cost accounting for each meal to determine profitability, planning of appropriate wine and beer pairing and service, and cash account handling with the use of a POS system. This course will also cover a broad array of sustainability issues with emphasis on on-site visits with local practicing farmers which will take place on days where there is no dinner event planned. Prerequisites: CAHT 215 and CAHT 270 [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 6

CAHT 399C | Taste, Trends & Technology

This course presents a variety of modern culinary industry trends and techniques. The class will discuss the role of the five senses, the five basic tastes (salty, sweet, sour, bitter and umami), seasonings, texture, temperature, and balance. The class will use modern techniques and equipment found in today's professional kitchens and review the principles of culinary science and their applications in modern foodservice through lectures, discussions, and extensive hands-on kitchen work. The effects of these factors on the sensory properties and enjoyment of a meal, and the fundamentals of objective evaluation of flavor will also be covered. The class will be responsible for preparing and serving two dinners which may be scheduled outside of normal class time. A field trip to a fine dining restaurant is required. Lab Fee of \$50. Prerequisites: CAHT 270, minimum of 60 credits and permission of instructor. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 6

CAHT 399D | Ice Carving

This course focuses on the study of basic ice carving design and production using the principles, standards and techniques of basic ice carving. Students will learn the basics of the industry as a functional component of a larger business and as an individual business. Students will build a portfolio of their work. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4 OR

CAHT 399E | Culinary Carving

An introductory culinary arts course focused on visual displays of various mediums. This course is comprised of a 1-credit lecture and 2-credit lab. While this class is in a scheduled academic time slot, there may be additional times that the class will meet based upon needs for carving and scheduled events. Students will have a schedule of these dates within the first 2 weeks of class. [Fall] [2 credits] Contact hours: 5

CAHT 399X | Food Science I Lab

CAHT 399X is a two-credit laboratory course designed to accompany lecture topics covered in CAHT 399. Co-requisite: CAHT 399 [Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 3

CAHT 415 | Retail Bakery Sales Management

This capstone course brings together all prior learning about baking and pastry with retail sales and customer service. This course is the study of retail bakery production and sales in which students will learn how to prepare and package baked goods for retail sales as well as operate a retail sales unit. Students will work approximately 3 hours weekly in the bakery lab preparing goods for sale as well as work a rotational schedule through the campus retail unit managing the sales and service of the bakery. Prerequisites: CAHT 103 and CAHT 260 [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 7

CAHT 480 | Internship

This course is S/U graded only. Prerequisite: 90 credit hours and a 2.0 overall GPA. [Fall, Spring, Summer] [9 credits] Contact hours: 9

CAHT 485 | Internship Reporting

To be taken concurrently with CAHT 480. [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

Chemistry

CHEM 101 | Introductory Chemistry

The course will introduce students to chemical principles as they relate to real-world applications in society and the environment. The following topics will be covered: units and measurement, classification and properties of matter, energy in chemical changes, bonding interactions in physical and chemical processes. Specialized topics include acids and bases, oxidation and reduction, organic chemistry, materials science, and environmental issues. A previous background in chemistry is not assumed. The course is useful for preparing students conceptually for CHEM 111 and satisfying a science elective for nonscience majors. Course fee of \$25 is required. Co-requisite: CHEM 101X [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

CHEM 101X | Introductory Chemistry Lab

The laboratory activities are designed to provide students with hands-on experience with general laboratory experimentation methods, while at the same time examining the practical application of chemistry in common, everyday substances. Students will learn basic lab safety, measurement and observation skills, data collection and analysis techniques. Co-requisite: CHEM 101 [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

CHEM 110 | Forensic Science

A comprehensive analysis of work in a crime laboratory, including theory and methods. Includes ballistics, examination of questioned documents, criminal analysis and instructional analysis. Laboratory topics will range from traditional fingerprinting and blood samples to leading edge topics like chromatography, DNA "fingerprinting" and toxicology. Recommended for the second semester or later. Prerequisite: High school biology or high school chemistry. Course fee of \$25 is required. Co-requisite: CHEM 110X [Fall] *Gen Ed Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Applied Learning* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

CHEM 110X | Forensic Science Lab

The lab component for CHEM 110 Forensic Science. Co-requisite: CHEM 110. [Fall] *Gen Ed Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

CHEM 111 | General Chemistry I (C)

The first semester of a two-semester university-level general chemistry course. This first part will focus on understanding the basic principles of chemistry. Why does matter behave as it does? Topics include: mathematics of chemistry, nomenclature, chemical reactions, stoichiometry, solutions, gases, thermochemistry, atomic structure, chemical bonding and molecular structure. Students will experience a mixture of lectures, demonstrations and group-learning activities. Course fee of \$25 required. Prerequisite: "C" in high school chemistry or CHEM 101 and placement in MATH 111 or higher; and co-requisite or prerequisite CHEM 111X [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

CHEM 111X | General Chemistry I Lab

Laboratory experiments designed to accompany the lecture topics presented in CHEM 111. Emphasis on observation, interpretation, measurement, safety, record keeping, data analysis and lab skills. It is highly recommended that this course be taken concurrent with CHEM 111. Co- or prerequisite: CHEM 111 [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [1 credit] Contact hours: 3

CHEM 112 | General Chemistry II (C)

A continuation of CHEM 111. This course with focus on understanding the world around us by applying the principles studied in CHEM 111. Topics include: interpartical forces, states of matter, solutions, chemical equilibrium, acids and bases,

electrochemistry, coordination compounds, organic chemistry, polymers, biochemical molecules and nuclear chemistry. Course fee of \$25 is required. Prerequisite: CHEM 111; and co-requisite: CHEM 112X [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

CHEM 112X | General Chemistry II Lab

Laboratory experiments designed to accompany the lecture topics presented in CHEM 112. Emphasis on observation, interpretation, measurement, safety, record keeping, data analysis and lab skills. Prerequisite: CHEM 111X; and co-requisite: CHEM 112 [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [1 credit] Contact hours: 3

CHEM 216 | Water Chemistry

We'll look first at the physical and chemical properties of water and what forces account for its ability to dissolve other chemicals. Next we'll examine which natural chemical and biological substances and where these substances come from, how we can measure their concentrations, how they affect the quality of water and what that means to a sustainable environment. Course fee of \$25 is required. Prerequisites: CHEM 111 or permission of instructor. Co-requisite: CHEM 216X [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

CHEM 216X | Water Chemistry Lab

Emphasizes the Standard Methods for determining water quality. Students individually select a body of water for study and each week test for a different water quality parameter. Tests include: alkalinity, pH, hardness, sodium, iron, chloride, phosphate, ammonia, nitrate, solids and coliform bacteria. Both wet-bench and instrumental methods are used in testing for natural and manmade pollutants. Results are summarized in an end-of-semester term report. The lab is writing intensive and will emphasize keeping a scientific notebook. Prerequisite: CHEM 111X or permission of instructor; and co-requisite: CHEM 216 [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [1 credit] Contact hours: 3

CHEM 231 | Organic Chemistry I

Introduction to structure, synthesis and reactivity of alkanes, alkenes, alkynes, alcohols and ethers stressing the underlying principles of theory, mechanism, stereochemistry and spectroscopy. Recommended for pre-medical and veterinary students and science majors. Course fee of \$25 is required. Prerequisite: CHEM 111/CHEM 111X and CHEM 112/CHEM 112X. Co-requisite: CHEM 231X. [Fall] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

CHEM 231X | Organic Chemistry I Lab

Use of micro and mini scale techniques to synthesize and characterize organic compounds using evaporation, extraction, recrystallization, reflux and chromatography. Applications of infrared spectroscopy, gas chromatography, melting and boiling point analysis, refractive index, and optical rotation are used to identify hydrocarbons. Co-requisite: CHEM 231 [Fall] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [2 credits] Contact hours: 4

CHEM 232 | Organic Chemistry II

Continued treatment of topics from Organic Chemistry I, including conjugation, aromaticity and reactivity of other principal organic compounds including aldehydes, ketones, amines, carboxylic acids and their derivatives. Introduction to carbohydrates, proteins, lipids and nucleic acids. Course fee of \$25 is required. Prerequisite: CHEM 231 and CHEM 231X; and co-requisite: CHEM 232X. [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

CHEM 232X | Organic Chemistry II Lab

Continued study of the methods, techniques, syntheses and instrumentation of representative classes of organic compounds. Prerequisite: CHEM 231 and CHEM 231X; and co-requisite: CHEM 232 [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [2 credits] Contact hours: 4

CHEM 244 | Instrumental Analysis

This course introduces students to modern analytical instruments and the application of chemical instrumentation to real-world problems, in particular those pertaining to the environment. How do they work, how do you use them, what do they tell you, how should they be maintained? Instrumentation studied includes: visible, ultraviolet, infrared, atomic absorption, fluorescence, and nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy; gas and liquid chromatography. Course fee of \$25 is required. Prerequisite: CHEM 111 and CHEM 111X. Co-requisite: CHEM 244X [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Applied Learning* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

CHEM 244X | Instrumental Analysis Lab

Extensive hands-on experience with the instruments discussed in CHEM 244 lecture. Emphasis is on instrument operation skills, troubleshooting, record keeping and data analysis. The experiments involve environmental, industrial and consumer samples. Co-requisite or prerequisite: CHEM 244. [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [2 credits] Contact hours: 6

CHEM 290A | Spec Projects Chemistry

Students will carry out research operations on specific topics related to the various fields of chemistry. Special emphasis will be placed on the methods of conducting research, investigations on the utilization of laboratory techniques and analytical procedures, including the use of modern instrumental analytical techniques. Students will prepare formal reports for oral presentation to faculty. Hours to be arranged. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

CHEM 290B | Spec Projects Chemistry

Students will carry out research operations on specific topics related to the various fields of chemistry. Special emphasis will be placed on the methods of conducting research, investigations on the utilization of laboratory techniques and analytical procedures, including the use of modern instrumental analytical techniques. Students will prepare formal reports for oral presentation to faculty. Hours to be arranged. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

CHEM 290C | Spec Projects Chemistry

Students will carry out research operations on specific topics related to the various fields of chemistry. Special emphasis will be placed on the methods of conducting research, investigations on the utilization of laboratory techniques and analytical procedures, including the use of modern instrumental analytical techniques. Students will prepare formal reports for oral presentation to faculty. Hours to be arranged. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

CHEM 351 | Biochemistry

The structure, function and synthesis of proteins, nucleic acids, carbohydrates and lipids, enzyme kinetics, bioenergetics and introduction to metabolism. Prerequisite: CHEM111 and CHEM231 or permission of the instructor. 3 class hours [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

CHEM 395 | Topics in Current Research

This course requires hands-on research in the sciences stressing experimental design, proven methodology, and consistent laboratory work aimed at contributing to an established ongoing research project. Students will be responsible for a research proposal, weekly progress reports to supervising faculty, data collection and analysis, and presentation of work at a meeting and/or in a peer-reviewed journal. Students are required to spend a minimum of six hours per week in laboratory. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. Prerequisites: Students should be proficient in routine laboratory procedures, have taken at least four science courses including BIOL 111, BIOL 112, CHEM 111, and a 200-level laboratory course. Maximum number of five students per instructor. Permission of instructor is necessary for participation. [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 6

CHEM 399 | Topics in Current Research

This course requires hands on research in the sciences stressing experimental design, proven methodology and consistent laboratory work aimed at contributing to an established ongoing research project. Students will be responsible for a research proposal, biweekly progress reports to supervising faculty, data collection and analysis, and presentation of work at a meeting and/or in a peer reviewed journal. Prerequisites: BIOL 111, BIOL 112, CHEM 111, CHEM 112, a 200-level science course, and permission of the instructor [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 9

Chinese

CHIN 101 | Beginning Chinese

This is the first semester of a two-semester sequence in the basic skills of understanding, speaking and, to a lesser extent, reading and writing a complex foreign language. Students should be highly motivated as they will need to engage in self-instruction outside of the regularly assigned class period. The course design follows the guidelines of the National

Association of Self-Instructional Language Programs. This means that students work with native-speaker mentors who guide classroom interaction and model the language for students. Prerequisite: Students should have already formally studied another foreign language or should be recommended by a faculty member who teaches a foreign language. *Gen Ed Foreign Language, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

CHIN 102 | Beginning Chinese II

This is the second semester of a two-semester sequence in the basic skills of understanding, speaking and, to a lesser extent, reading and writing a complex foreign language. Students should be highly motivated as they will need to engage in self-instruction outside of the regularly assigned class period. The course design follows the guidelines of the National Association of Self-Instructional Language Programs. This means that students work with native-speaker mentors who guide classroom interaction and model the language for students. Prerequisite: Students should have already formally studied another foreign language, completed CHIN101 or can be recommended by a faculty member who teaches a foreign language. *Gen Ed Foreign Language, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

Information Technology

CITA 110 | Microcomputer Application I(C)

An introduction to the use of microcomputers and application software. Topics will include microcomputer terminology, hardware system components, disk operating systems and MS Windows. The student will learn through hands-on experience the skills necessary to use windows-based word processing, spreadsheets and data base systems. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

CITA 112 | Spreadsheet & Database Appl(C)

This course emphasizes the use of advanced concepts in spreadsheet and database applications. Students will gain understanding of concepts and skills required to develop complex business applications. Using software applications such as Microsoft Excel and Microsoft Access to store, organize, and retrieve business information that is critical to decision making. Concepts explored include developing complex business models, interaction with other software applications, and using visual programming tools. Prerequisite: Familiarity with Microsoft Windows, Word and Power Point or permission of the instructor. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

CITA 115 | Computer Operating Systems (C)

A study of advanced computer operating systems, students will be introduced to the Linux operating system. They will also study the features and functionality of Microsoft Windows operating systems in detail. Topics will include installation, the file system, profiles and policies, security, protocols, internetworking, remote access, printing, and troubleshooting. It will provide an overview of the Windows networking family. Successful completion of this and associated courses will prepare the student for industry certification. Co-requisite: CITA115X Course fee of \$45 is required. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

CITA 115X | Computer Operating Systems Lab

Laboratory experience directly related to the material in CITA115. Students will install operating systems, create profiles and policies, establish security, setup protocols, interconnect networks, setup remote accessing and printing and carry out troubleshooting. Co-requisite: CITA115 [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

CITA 120 | Computer Hardware Concepts (C)

A study of the terminology and concepts associated with computer systems hardware and software. Topics will include: system hardware components, memory organization and management, operating systems, troubleshooting fundamentals, etc. Students will construct PC's, and install, configure, test and troubleshoot system software to apply the various concepts covered in the course. Course fee of \$45 is required. Co-requisite: CITA 120X [Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

CITA 120X | Comp Concepts & Op Systems Lab

Laboratory experience directly related to the material in CITA120. Students will construct PCs, and install, configure, test and troubleshoot system software to apply the various concepts covered in the lecture. Co-requisite: CITA120 [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

CITA 130 | Web Publishing I (C)

This course is a study of the planning and creating of web pages using XHTML (Extensible Hypertext Markup Language). Topics include: The World Wide Web, XHTML standards, XHTML tags, hypertext links, planning and designing a web page, using colors and graphics, a web page with tables, a web page with forms, using frames in a website, image maps and Cascading Style Sheets. Students will plan, design and create web pages. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

CITA 135 | Python Programming

This course will introduce students to the fundamentals of computer programming and to the Python programming language. Topics will include logic, variables, strings, flow control, loops, tuples, list dictionaries, functions, files and exceptions, and object-oriented programming concepts. Furthermore, this course will prepare students for the study of other advanced programming languages. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

CITA 140 | Intro to Programming (C)

A study of fundamental computer terminology, concepts and problem solving techniques. Emphasis is placed on the development of problem solving skills using a programming language. Students will write, test and debug programs related to appropriate disciplines using computer equipment. Course fee of \$45 is required. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

CITA 190 | Linux Operating System (C)

A comprehensive study of the Linux operating system. Students will also examine the history of the development of Linux and its relationship to Unix. Prerequisite: CITA115 or permission of the instructor. Co-requisite: CITA190X Course fee of \$45 is required. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

CITA 190X | Linux Operating System Lab

Laboratory experience directly related to the material in CITA190. Students will use a hands-on approach to learn how to install, configure, and administer Linux-based computers. Co-requisite: CITA 190 [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

CITA 199 | The Information Society

"We can see now that information is what our world runs on: the blood and the fuel, the vital principle." - James Gleick (2012; In, *The Information: A History, A Theory, A Flood*) What is "information"? What is the "information society"? How are information and technology connected and used to address key questions and problems in our world? If you have ever pondered these and other questions related to information, would like to explore the answers, and build your knowledge regarding the most abundant resource of our time (information) then this course can help you achieve your goal! The goal of this introductory course is to provide an overview of information and technology in the 21st century, or the "Information Age." Information is central to the way society works and is a key factor and influence in every aspect of our personal and professional lives. Major topics related to information will be covered including a broad survey of disciplines in the interdisciplinary field of Informatics - also known as "Information Science." Additionally, an introduction to the technologies underlying the vast field of information will be provided. Information and digital literacy skills will also be emphasized (e.g. seeking, finding, evaluating, using, and producing information online). [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

CITA 199B | CADD and 3D Replication

Computer-Aided Design and 3D Modeling is a 3-credit course which will provide students with applied knowledge about computer-aided mechanical drawing and 3D modeling. The topics covered will enable students to comprehend the need for CAD drawings and their importance in today's technological worlds. Through "hands-on" learning activities, students will gain useful experience in mechanical drafting techniques and practices. This course will develop proficiency in technical drawings by exposing them to advanced drawing techniques, equipment, and software. The students will learn AutoCAD 2015 and AutoDesk Inventor 2015 as tools for drawing and designing. AutoCAD is a 2-dimensional drafting software used by professionals in the engineering and architectural fields. AutoDesk Inventor is state-of-the-art solid modeling software used worldwide as a tool for design and engineering professionals. These software applications will allow students to design, draw, and analyze components and assemblies on the computer in a virtual-reality environment. Students will also be able to utilize our 3D modeling printers and digitizers to explore the use of 3D printed models and rapid prototyping. These techniques have exploded in the industry recently with the implementation of affordable 3D printing and duplication. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 5

CITA 200 | Introduction to Networking

A first course in computer networking, this course introduces network fundamentals using the OSI (Open Systems Interconnection) model and the TCP/IP (Transmission Control Protocol/Internet Protocol) suite, fundamentals of Ethernet, IP Addressing, and building simple LANs (Local Area Networks). Students will work in teams to design, create, configure, and troubleshoot network systems typically found in a small business. Prerequisite: CITA115. Co-requisite: CITA200X. Course fee of \$45 is required. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

CITA 200X | Introduction to Networking Lab

Laboratory experience directly related to the material in CITA200. Students will utilize hardware and software to install, configure, and troubleshoot LANs. Co-requisite: CITA200 [Fall] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

CITA 210 | Visual Programming & Dev Tools

An introduction to development of computer applications using rapid development tools, such as Visual Basic or Visual C++. Emphasis will be on designing and managing graphical user interfaces, procedures, file management, debugging and testing. Prerequisite: CITA 140 or permission of department. Course fee of \$45 is required. [Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

CITA 220 | Systems Analysis (C)

A study of the terminology and concepts associated with computer oriented systems analysis and design. Topics include: problem definition, problem analysis, fact gathering and analysis, interviewing, system design, implementation, testing and evaluation techniques. Emphasis is placed on the business organization, human relations factors and case studies. Independent and group projects will be developed. Prerequisite: CITA115, CITA190 or permission of the department. Course fee of \$45 is required. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

CITA 230 | Computer Networks (C)

A follow-up course to CITA200, this course provides a thorough introduction to the design, installation, management, and troubleshooting server-based networks. Working in a team-oriented environment, students will use various network-based operating systems and application software to create networked solutions to business requirements. Network configuration, security, backup, and recovery are major topics. User rights and privileges, file and device sharing are also covered. Prerequisite: CITA200 with a grade of C or higher or permission of the department. Co-requisite: CITA230X. Course fee of \$45 is required. [Spring] *Applied Learning* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

CITA 230X | Computer Networks Lab

A laboratory experience directly related to the material in CITA230. Students will design, develop, implement and administer computer networks. Co-requisite: CITA230 [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

CITA 280A | Computer Tech Internship

Students may earn credit for approved work experience which is related to the study of computer technology. Maximum of four credits approved toward degree. Prerequisite: Prior consent of department. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit]

CITA 280B | Computer Tech Internship

Students may earn credit for approved work experience which is related to the study of computer technology. Maximum of four credits approved toward degree. Prerequisite: Prior consent of department. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits]

CITA 280C | Computer Tech Internship

Students may earn credit for approved work experience which is related to the study of computer technology. Maximum of four credits approved toward degree. Prerequisite: Prior consent of department. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits]

CITA 280D | Computer Tech Internship

Students may earn credit for approved work experience which is related to the study of computer technology. Maximum of four credits approved toward degree. Prerequisite: Prior consent of department. [4 credits]

CITA 290A | Special Projects

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or a group of students to pursue on their own initiative topics or projects of their own design in which they have a specific interest. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. Prerequisite: Open to second-year students who have completed at least one programming language and have the approval of department. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

CITA 290B | Special Projects

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or a group of students to pursue on their own initiative topics or projects of their own design in which they have a specific interest. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. Prerequisite: Open to second-year students who have completed at least one programming language and have the approval of department. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

CITA 290C | Special Projects

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or a group of students to pursue on their own initiative topics or projects of their own design in which they have a specific interest. Prerequisite: Open to second-year students who have completed at least one programming language and have the approval of department. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

CITA 305 | JAVA Programming (C)

This course provides a comprehensive introduction to the JAVA programming language, its object-oriented features and the main classes required to build useful Java applications and applets. Java has all of the attributes expected of a modern programming language, such as object orientation, multithreading, and a class library for handling facilities such as the graphical user interface and networking. The course includes a thorough grounding in the language, together with important features such as user interface design, exception handling and multithreading. Prerequisite: CITA215 or permission of the department. [Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

CITA 320 | Networking Administration

Students will use a variety of network management tools to manage, monitor, support and troubleshoot network operations. Topics will include performance issues, end-user accounts, data security, disaster recovery, supporting applications and documentation. Prerequisite: CITA230 or permission of department. Co-requisite: CITA320X. Course fee of \$45 is required. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

CITA 320X | Networking Administration Lab

Laboratory experience directly related to the material in CITA320. Students will use a variety of network management tools to manage, monitor, support and troubleshoot network operations. Co-requisite: CITA320. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

CITA 325 | Intro to Network Security

This course will provide students with a working knowledge of network security fundamentals. Students will examine all aspects of network security. Coursework will include significant self-directed research on current security topics. Hands-on lab sessions will allow students to develop practical skills in data security threats and countermeasures. Co-requisite: CITA325X [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

CITA 325X | Intro to Network Security Lab

The lab component of CITA 325 Intro to Network Security. Co-requisite: CITA 325. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

CITA 330 | Web Design II

This course builds on the student's knowledge in the use of design principles and markup languages and introduces the design principles and programming languages used to create dynamic content and interactivity. Topics also include The World Wide Web Consortium (W3C) standards, browser capabilities, information architecture, bandwidth considerations, image formats, image maps, frames, and computer-generated imagery. Prerequisites: CITA 130 or GART 265. Course fee of \$45 is required. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

CITA 335 | Cisco Routing (C)

This course will provide the student with advanced training in the use and configuration of Cisco routers. This course covers the topics found in Cisco semesters III and IV. Topics include a review of Cisco semesters I and II material. Additional topics covered include IPX/SPX, LAN/WAN designs, switching and VLANs, PPP, ISDN and Frame Relay. Students successfully completing CITA245 and this course will have met all CCNA objectives and be able to pass the CCNA exam. Prerequisite: CITA200, CITA245 or permission of department. Co-requisite: CITA335X [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

CITA 335X | Cisco Routing Lab

Laboratory experience directly related to the material in CITA335. Students will use and configure Cisco routers. Co-requisite: CITA335 [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

CITA 340 | Data Base Concepts (C)

A study of the terminology, hardware and software associated with database systems. Topics include: traditional file organizations and access methods, historical development of databases, data organization and structure, relational databases, types of database languages, CODASYL data description language, and comparison of the database techniques and traditional approaches. Students will design, create and implement database solutions to business problems. Prerequisite: CITA112 or permission of the department. Course fee of \$45 is required. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

CITA 350 | Object-Oriented Systems

A study of object-oriented systems, including systems analysis and design and programming techniques. One or more graphical user interface object-oriented languages are used to build business application prototypes. Prerequisite: CITA 210 or permission of department. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

CITA 375 | Web Design III

This course builds on the student's knowledge in the use of markup and programming languages to provide proficiency in the coding and application of interactivity in online media. Basic animation techniques will also be introduced. The practice of this knowledge will be explored through lecture, discussion, exercises, and a semester-long project. Graphic design principles will be used to analyze problems and solve them visually. Prerequisite: CITA 330 or GART 330 or permission of the department. Co-requisite: CITA 375X [Fall] *Applied Learning* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

CITA 375X | Web Design III Lab

Laboratory experience directly related to the material in CITA375. Students will use the tools and techniques to produce computer graphics and animation. Student projects will be required. Co-requisite: CITA375 [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

CITA 380 | Intern Orientation Info Tech

This course will prepare the student for the internship experience. Topics covered will include: resume preparation, internship search methodology, interviewing skills, and documentation preparation. This course is S/U graded only. Prerequisite: 30 credits of upper division courses. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

CITA 390A | Special Projects Info Tech

An advanced independent study of topics of special interest to the Bachelor of Technology student in Application Software Development, End-User Support, Network Administration, Web Development, and Electronic Marketing or Publishing. Students are required to submit a written proposal, which includes a description of the project, its duration, education goals/objectives, methods of study or supervision, written and/or verbal reporting, method of evaluation, and number of credits to be earned. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. Prerequisite: Third- or fourth-year BT in IT major in good academic standing and prior approval from a cooperating faculty member and the advisor. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

CITA 390B | Special Projects Info Tech

An advanced independent study of topics of special interest to the Bachelor of Technology student in Application Software Development, End-User Support, Network Administration, Web Development, and Electronic Marketing or Publishing. Students are required to submit a written proposal, which includes a description of the project, its duration, educational

goals/objectives, methods of study or supervision, written and/or verbal reporting, method of evaluation, and number of credits to be earned. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. Prerequisite: Third- or fourth-year BT in IT major in good academic standing and prior approval from a cooperating faculty member and the advisor. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

CITA 390C | Special Project Info Tech

An advanced independent study of topics of special interest to the Bachelor of Technology student in Application Software Development, End-User Support, Network Administration, Web Development, and Electronic Marketing or Publishing. Students are required to submit a written proposal, which includes a description of the project, its duration, educational goals/objectives, methods of study or supervision, written and/or verbal reporting, method of evaluation, and number of credits to be earned. Prerequisite: Third- or fourth-year BT in IT major in good academic standing and prior approval from a cooperating faculty member and the advisor. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

CITA 399 | Cybersecurity: Ethical Hacking

This course explores cybersecurity from the perspective of hacking. Students will learn about computer/network hacking, the various techniques and tools used to hack, and the proper response to incident handling. In addition to lecture materials, this course provides a totally online, virtual laboratory where students can actually use the techniques and tools of hackers to gain valuable hands-on experience. Prerequisites: CITA 325 and CITA 325X [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

CITA 405 | Project Management (C)

This course will address the full life cycle of a project and present various management techniques for establishing, tracking, and meeting project objectives of time, cost and results. Prerequisite: BADM249 and Junior status. Course fee of \$45 is required. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

CITA 420 | Programming for the Web

A survey of programming languages and techniques for web development. Topics include CGIs, client side programming with JavaScript; dynamic content using Java and ActiveX; server side programming using Active Server Pages and VBScript; creating dynamic, database driven content; and developing web based client/server database applications. Prerequisite: CITA330 or permission of department. [Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

CITA 430 | Sys Integrate/Interoperability

The study of system integration and the construction of system components that are designed to provide capabilities for cooperation in the accomplishment of given tasks. Topics covered include: communication, synchronization and representation of data. Methods of system integration and design for interoperability will be covered. Prerequisite: CITA 370 or permission of department. Co-requisite: CITA430X. Course fee of \$45 is required. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

CITA 430X | Sys Integ & Inoperability Lab

Laboratory experience directly related to the material in CITA430. Students will construct and integrate system network components for optimum interoperability. Co-requisite: CITA430 [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

CITA 460 | Management Information Systems

This course is a study of how organizations use information systems to achieve business goals in today's global market space. Using a collaborative approach, students will analyze real-world case studies to develop an understanding how successful organizations utilize a "best practices" approach in evaluating the competing business interests that drive corporate decision-making. Additional emphasis will be placed upon the development and use of sustainable business practices through corporate and personal ethics. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

CITA 480 | Internship in Information Tech

Supervised field work in a selected business, industry, government or educational setting. Students carry out a planned program of educational experiences under direct supervision of an owner, manager or supervisor of information technology in an organization. Each intern will be supervised by a member of the faculty on a regular basis. Written and oral reports of work experience activities will be required. Evaluation will be based on the quality of experiences gained from the internship. To participate in an internship the student MUST have an overall GPA of 2.50 or better in their major field requirements or receive an exemption from the Dean of the School of Business. This course is S/U graded only.

Prerequisite: 30 credits of upper-level course work (courses with 300 through 400 prefixes) or permission of instructor [Fall, Spring, Summer] [9 credits] Contact hours: 9

CITA 485 | Internship Info Tech Reporting

Information Technology students enrolled in CITA480 - Internship in Information Technology - must be concurrently enrolled in this course. Students will prepare their internship agreement paperwork; submit daily log entries while on their internship; submit periodic, mid-term, and final evaluations; and give their final presentation at the conclusion of the internship. Internship advisors may assign additional reports as well. This course will be letter graded (A-F). Prerequisite: Minimum of 30 upper level credits and concurrent enrollment in CITA480 [Fall, Spring, Summer] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

CITA 499 | IT Policy and Security

This course introduces concepts of information systems security and developing an organization IT Security policy. Content includes governmental views and positions and processes of national security as well as legal and regulatory frameworks in place today. Coursework explores other concepts, including contingency and business resumption planning, backup schemes and implementation strategies, as well as various types of invasive actions and preventative measures. Prerequisites: BADM 300 and CITA 325 or permission of the instructor. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

Communications

COMM 108 | Intro Mass Media:Comm Info Age

A history of mass media, and an overview of the effects of mass media on popular culture. The course covers radio, television, books, magazines, public relations, advertising and the Internet. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Humanities, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

COMM 120 | Interpersonal Communications

This is a course in the study of human communication on the level of one-to-one, face-to-face interaction as well as small group communication. Among the topics studied are non-verbal communication, listening, the role of perception, feedback, confirming and disconfirming behavior and cross-cultural issues in communication. Through class discussion, activities, and reflective writing, this course seeks not only to inform the student of communication theory, but to make the student a more effective communicator. Students are also expected to complete a research project as part of their study. [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

COMM 210 | Single Camera Video Prod (C)

This course introduces students to the fundamentals of video production. Students will gain experience in pre-production, production, and post-production of short projects. In addition to learning the theory and aesthetics of video production, students will learn how to operate a video camera, set up lighting, and record professional sound. Students will learn video and audio editing to take their projects to completion. An emphasis will be placed on developing visual storytelling skills and technical proficiency in the video medium. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Arts, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

COMM 220 | Intercultural Communication

The focus of this course is on the dynamic nature of culture and how culturally relative strategies of communication affect the formulation and comprehension of messages between different individuals and groups. It is designed to cultivate student awareness of how diverse cultures construct views of the role and nature of language, of the social world, and of "reality" itself, and how these differences influence human interaction in an increasingly global environment. Prerequisite: ENGL101 or permission of instructor. [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

COMM 240 | Television Studio Prod (C)

A course devoted to teaching the techniques of television studio production. The work will involve preproduction planning, script development, lighting design, audio design, the art of three studio-camera shooting, technical directing and studio television directing. The students will develop programs intended to be cablecast on the Schoepg Access Television channel. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

COMM 260 | The Art of Audio/Video Edit(C)

This course is designed to teach the more advanced techniques of audio and video editing, including multi-track audio mixing, video layering, and motion graphics in a 2-D and 3-D environment. Work will be done using professional digital, non-linear editing systems. Prerequisites: COMM210 and COMM240. [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

COMM 270 | Video for Web

Students will learn how to develop and produce the exciting, short videos in-demand on the web today. This course will focus on short-form storytelling and technical considerations for this format. Student projects will include fictional, promotional, journalistic, and documentary videos. At least one project will be episodic in nature. [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

COMM 280 | Communication Internship

Students may earn credit for approved work experience which is related to the study of communications. Maximum of three credits approved toward degree. Prerequisite: Prior consent of department. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 5

COMM 290A | Special Projects Communication

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or a group of students to pursue topics or projects approved by supervising faculty. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. Prerequisites: COMM108, COMM210 or COMM240. Must have approval of supervising faculty before signing up for course. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

COMM 290B | Special Projects Communication

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or a group of students to pursue topics or projects approved by supervising faculty. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. Prerequisites: COMM108, COMM210 or COMM240. Must have approval of supervising faculty before signing up for course. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

COMM 290C | Special Projects Communication

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or a group of students to pursue topics or projects approved by supervising faculty. Prerequisites: COMM108, COMM210 or COMM240. Must have approval of supervising faculty before signing up for course. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

COMM 301 | Technical Communication

Technical communication concentrates on writing for professional situations, as well as upper-level research. It covers research, analysis and presentation of data, form and content of formal and informal reports, letters and resumes. Group work is required, as are presentations. Prerequisites: ENGL101 or ENGL201. This course is intended primarily for bachelor degree students. [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

COMM 302 | Script Writing

This writing intensive course examines the creative process behind storytelling and scriptwriting for various forms of media, while allowing students the opportunity to create a marketable screenplay for any form of mass-mediated communication. Students will examine how narrative is created, including the development of both story and plot; the creation of multi-dimensional characters; the development of dialogue and stage direction for dramatic effect; formatting; and how to revise for various genres. Prerequisite: ENGL 101 [Fall] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

COMM 310 | Selected Topics Communications

This course will explore, in depth, a particular issue in communications. Themes of the course will change each semester in which it is offered and will be announced prior to registration. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

COMM 311 | The Documentary (C)

A course devoted to the study of techniques of producing documentaries on video. The work will be grounded in an historical survey of the genre in film and television. The class will include single camera production projects by class production teams. Prerequisite: COMM210 [Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

COMM 315 | Contemporary Issues Mass Media

This is a media literacy course that examines mass media's relationship with society in intellectual, economic, political, and social contexts. It requires research projects, presentations, classroom discussion and extensive readings and observations of mass media outlets. It is for upper-level communications majors and students in all bachelors programs. Of particular interest will be the corporate culture of media, particularly media consolidation, as well as government regulation. Burgeoning internet media will also be a focus, including news blogging and the controversy over Network Neutrality. We will also examine media bias, the relationship between a healthy press and democracy, and other controversies and legislation (Telcom Act of 1996, Fairness Doctrine, etc). In addition, the course will explore key issues regarding print, radio, TV, and film. Prerequisite: ENGL101 or higher [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

COMM 420 | Visual Media

This course is intended to provide Visual Media students with theoretical and practical understanding of the image as culturally located message medium through study and application of semiological and aesthetic models and principles to still and moving images, to include artistic and advertising design. Students will perform both critical deconstruction of images from a variety of genres using core concepts, as well as compose a visual term project for class presentation that includes a written explanation of their design strategy applying models covered in class. [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

COMM 480 | Communications Internship

The internship, along with the Senior Project, represents a culmination of the student's coursework in the Communications in Technology B.S. Students should seek faculty advisement well in advance of internship placement to ensure a suitable fit for the student's interests and talents. The internship will consist of 120 hours of applied experience and may be taken incrementally over the student's last two years of study or during the student's last semester of study. The internship will be undertaken at an external site in the communications industry, in fields such as news media (print and broadcast), advertising, public relations, or in a communications office of a larger industry, such as medical, government, education. The work should engage a broad array of communication skills, such as design, writing, research, broadcasting, editing, and/or presentation. Placement will emerge from consultation with a faculty advisor and the campus Student Success Center. [Fall, Spring, Summer] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

COMM 481 | Communications Senior Project

The Senior Project represents a culmination of the student's coursework in the Communications bachelor's program and should be developed around a theme. Each student's project should incorporate a broad-based range of communications skills. Some of the communications' strategies may include marketing, research, design, writing and production. The student must submit a formal proposal to a faculty advisor, who will determine if the scope and breadth of the project is sufficient enough to warrant three credits. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

Cybersecurity

CYBR 350 | Digital Forensics

This course explores cybersecurity from the perspective of digital forensics or computer forensics. Topics include an introduction to digital forensics, an overview of computer crime, the collecting, seizing, and preserving of data as evidence from Windows, Linux, and Macintosh mobile and non-mobile devices. In addition to lecture materials, this course provides a totally online, virtual laboratory where students can actually use the techniques and tools of the digital forensic investigator to gain valuable hands-on experience. Prerequisite: CITA120, CITA325, or permission of the department. Co-requisite: CYBR350X. Course fee of \$45 is required. [Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

CYBR 350X | Digital Forensics Lab

Laboratory experience directly related to the material in CYBR350. Students will conduct various forensic investigations. Co-requisite: CYBR350 [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

CYBR 375 | Ethical Hacking/Incident Hndlg

This course is designed to introduce students to the fundamentals of ethical hacking and becoming an ethical hacker. The course focuses on the code of conduct and ethics of attacking systems. The course also teaches the mindset of the criminal hacker and evolution of the hacker. Students also gain fundamental understanding and education on the elements of compromising computer systems for the explicit purposes of securing them from criminals. The course makes a very clear distinction between criminal hacking and ethical hacking, and only teaches the latter. The course then focuses on some fundamentals of system defense, including configurations and software to prevent unauthorized system access. A course fee of \$45 is required. Prerequisites: CITA325 and CITA325X [Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

CYBR 375X | Ethical Hkg/Incident Hndlg Lab

Laboratory experience directly related to the material in CYBR375. Students will conduct various network penetration and mitigation investigations. Co-requisite: CYBR375 [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

Early Childhood

ECHD 101 | Basics of Early Childhood (C)

Documented successful completion of one or two years of an approved New York State curriculum in Child Development through a high school or BOCES program, with a final-year Child Development grade point average of 85 or above will demonstrate successful completion of requirements for this course. Students must request transcript review by the chair of the Early Childhood department. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ECHD 121 | Expressive Arts (C)

The course presents a hands-on, practical approach to the safe use and function of a variety of media with young children including the visual arts, music, and creative movement. Students will develop lesson plans that respond to young children's changing developmental characteristics as well as to their culture and individual learning needs. A portfolio will be developed to demonstrate skills, knowledge, and understandings of course content. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ECHD 130 | Intro Early Chldhd Studies (C)

The course presents an overview of the wide variety of roles and responsibilities of Early Childhood professionals working in educational and community-based settings. The course examines the National Association for the Education of Young Children's Code of Ethical Conduct, standards, and developmentally appropriate practices for children birth to age 8. Other topics include: curriculum models, environments that meet the needs of young children, positive child guidance, family partnerships, and the services provided by community agencies. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ECHD 150 | Curriculum and Methods (C)

An introduction to project/thematic approaches to curriculum planning for a learning center-based Early Childhood classroom, which uses play as the predominant instructional strategy. Integrated curriculum activities and materials for math, science, language arts, block play, socio-dramatic play and motor development centers are examined. Students develop activity lesson plans and short-term curriculum plans which assess and enhance the cognitive, physical and social/emotional development of the young child. A 4-6 hour participation in a classroom for two to seven year-old children is required. During this time, two lesson plans are implemented and evaluated. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ECHD 170 | Child Growth & Dev Theory Prac

An introductory overview of normative child growth and development from conception through middle childhood. The course focuses on major theorists and their models of child development. Developmental areas include: physical, cognitive, speech/language, perceptual and social/emotional. Practical application of theory is related to observation skills, activities and curriculum, the role of the family, the role of the teacher/caregiver, as well as issues in child development. 10 hours of direct observation of children, culminating with a major child study is required. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

ECHD 175 | Infants and Toddlers

An overview of the role of the caregiver in creating a high- quality learning environment for infants and toddlers. Topics include designing healthy, safe and emotionally responsive environments. New York State licensing requirements, play-based curriculum, family involvement, early intervention, and diversity issues in child care. 7 hours of field observation is required. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

ECHD 190 | Intro to Community Agencies

This course is designed to introduce students to a variety of community-based agencies. Topics include types of agencies, funding sources, services, organizational characteristics, clients, personnel and facilities. A 12-hour volunteer experience in a community agency is required. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ECHD 230 | Strategies Helping Professions

This course will prepare students for working with families and children as a service provider in a community-based agency. Preparation for the responsibilities of the Child and Family Services professional will be a focus. This includes the following skills: interviewing and counseling techniques, assessment, completing reports, understanding family dynamics, making referrals and addressing legal and ethical issues. Students will shadow professionals and select a practicum site from the following semester (ECHD 234 for 6 credits). Students must earn a grade of "C" or higher. Prerequisites: ECHD 170, ECHD 190 [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 20

ECHD 231A | Pract Child Care Concentration

A competency-based semester-long experience during the second year at the Campus Child Care Center. Emphasis is placed on the special needs of young children in all-day child care including planning the daily program; curriculum development, nutrition, health and safety issues, family involvement, record-keeping, following state licensing regulations, and child study. A portfolio is required. Prerequisite: Grade of "C" or better in ECHD121, ECHD130, ECHD143, ECHD150, ECHD170 and a GPA of not less than 2.00. Students must be enrolled in Child Care track. [Fall, Spring] [8 credits] Contact hours: 8

ECHD 231B | Pract Child Care Concentration

A competency-based semester-long experience during the second year at the Campus Child Care Center. Emphasis is placed on the special needs of young children in all-day child care including planning the daily program; curriculum development, nutrition, health and safety issues, family involvement, record-keeping, following state licensing regulation, and child study. A portfolio is required. Prerequisites: Grade of "C" or better in ECHD121, ECHD130, ECHD143, ECHD150, ECHD170 and a GPA of not less than 2.00. Students must be enrolled in Child Care track. [Fall, Spring] [10 credits] Contact hours: 10

ECHD 231C | Pract Child Care Sequence

A competency-based semester-long experience during the second year at the Campus Child Care Center. Emphasis is placed on the special needs of young children in all-day child care including planning the daily program; curriculum development, nutrition, health and safety issues, family involvement, record-keeping, following state licensing regulations, and child study. A portfolio is required. Prerequisites: Grade of "C" or better in ECHD121, ECHD130, ECHD143, ECHD150, ECHD170 and a GPA of not less than 2.00. Students must be enrolled in Child Care track. [Fall, Spring] [12 credits] Contact hours: 12

ECHD 232 | Practicum:Early Childhood Prog

A competency-based experience in the second year at the Campus Child Care Center. Emphasis is placed upon the special needs of young children in all-day care. The daily program, licensing, nutrition, health and safety, family involvement, record-keeping, child study and curriculum development are among topics to be considered. A portfolio is required. Prerequisites: Grade of "C" or better in ECHD 121, ECHD 130, ECHD 143, ECHD 150, ECHD 170 and a GPA of not less than 2.00 [Fall, Spring] [4 credits] Contact hours: 21

ECHD 233 | Pract Early Childhood Programs

This second-year "hands-on" experience with preschoolers at the Effie Bennett-Powe Child Development Center gives each student the opportunity to put into practice everything they have learned in prior courses. Emphasis is placed upon the increasing responsibility in the teacher's role today in the planning, implementing and evaluating of developmentally appropriate experiences for children in the following areas: language and literacy, pre-mathematics, science, sensory and expressive arts. Students design a parent newsletter and implement other forms of parent communication. A required child study, daily evaluations, weekly individual and/or group conferences are included in this practicum. A portfolio is required.

Prerequisites: Grade of "C" or better in ECHD 121, ECHD 130, ECHD 143, ECHD 150, ECHD 170 and a GPA of not less than 2.00 [Fall, Spring] [4 credits] Contact hours: 20

ECHD 234 | Practicum

A competency-based 225-hour practicum experience in the second year giving students the opportunity to apply theoretical knowledge with young children from birth through age eight and their families. Settings include on-campus child care or preschool, Head Start, public school classrooms, or programs in human service agencies in the community. Early Childhood faculty coordinates placements, weekly seminars, and student evaluations. Students work with an on-site mentor. Requirements include observing, planning, assessment, and reflection. Completing a final project demonstrating competency and growth is required. This course is S/U graded only. Prerequisites: Grade of "C" or better in major field courses as follows: AS Child and Family Services - ECHD 170, ECHD 190, and ECHD 230; AAS Early Childhood - ECHD 130, ECHD 170, and ECHD 175; BS EC Studies: Birth - Age 5 - ECHD 170 and ECHD 175, and ECHD 130 or ECHD 190. For AAS and BS majors - ECHD 150 taken concurrently with practicum is recommended. Minimum GPA of 2.00. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [6 credits] Contact hours: 26

ECHD 240 | Child and Family Wellness (C)

Students explore a variety of environmental, behavioral, and constitutional factors which influence health dynamics within the family. The role of the teacher/practitioner in observation, prevention, communication, referral and follow up is a strong focus within this course. Topics include: establishing safe environments within children's programs, communicable and non-communicable diseases in children, current options for family health care, children's nutritional needs, and common childhood emergency awareness and care. Current educational focus for teachers includes the effects of drugs, alcohol, tobacco and HIV/AIDS upon children's health. New York State certification will be provided for Child Abuse/Maltreatment Prevention and Violence Prevention and Intervention (S.A.V.E.). [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ECHD 251 | Anti-Bias Strategies Human App

Students will examine a variety of strategies that promote environments that support emotional and social development from a human perspective. Anti-bias curriculum, media, and materials will be evaluated. The role of conflict resolution strategies in promoting an anti-bias perspective will be explored. This course is primarily interactive and is writing intensive. Prerequisite: ENGL 101 [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 1 OR 3

ECHD 252 | Conflict Resol:Create Peace Env

Conflict exists in society, classrooms, families and ourselves. In this course, students will engage in creative exercises and activities that foster cooperation, personal self-expression, communication, affirmation, mediation and conflict resolution. Students will learn how to prevent conflict and how to use conflict productively for learning. [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ECHD 260 | Foundation of Modern Education

A study of the philosophic, historic and cultural foundations of present-day educational programs. This course serves as an important resource area in evaluating current approaches to child development, early education and early intervention. The ethical and professional roles of early childhood personnel are considered. Prerequisites: Second-year status or permission of instructor. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits]

ECHD 280 | Exceptional Children (C)

An introduction to childhood exceptionalities in the disability categories of sensory, health, physical, learning communication, and behavior disorders as well as covering autism, ADHD, traumatic brain injury and giftedness. Definitions, assessment, diagnosis, incidence, causes, instructional strategies, issues, and trends are examined in each category of exceptionality. An overview of laws, policies, and practices with emphasis on Individuals with Disabilities Education Act and placement of students in special education will be covered. In addition, the importance of early intervention, transition, and parental involvement will be discussed. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ECHD 290A | Spec Projects Early Child

The student may pursue an independent project or may do further work with children beyond the required practicum courses. Either type of project must be supervised by a faculty member in the program, and an outline of the project must be submitted to the department chairperson. It is recommended that 30 credits of course work be completed before

students enroll in this course. No more than four credits of 290 courses may be applied toward degree requirements. Prerequisite: 2.00 minimum grade point average [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

ECHD 290B | Spec Projects Early Child

The student may pursue an independent project or may do further work with children beyond the required practicum courses. Either type of project must be supervised by a faculty member in the program, and an outline of the project must be submitted to the department chairperson. It is recommended that 30 credits of course work be completed before students enroll in this course. No more than four hours of 290 credits may be applied toward degree requirements. Prerequisite: 2.00 minimum grade point average [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ECHD 290C | Spec Projects Early Child

The student may pursue an independent project or may do further work with children beyond the required practicum courses. Either type of project must be supervised by a faculty member in the program, and an outline of the project must be submitted to the department chairperson. It is recommended that 30 credits of course work be completed before students enroll in this course. No more than four credits of 290 courses may be applied toward degree requirements: Prerequisite: 2.00 minimum grade point average [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ECHD 351 | Families as Partners EC Progrms

An examination of the importance of families as partners with early childhood staff and community agencies in providing early care, education, and services for their children. Includes an historical and cultural perspective of family relations with agencies, communities, and other educational institutions. Students will develop an understanding of the challenges families face to support and enhance their child's development and examine best practices in working with families. Prerequisite: ECHD 170 and ECHD 130 or ECHD 190 or permission of the instructor. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ECHD 352 | Positive Child Guidance

An examination of the principles and practices consistent with professional guidelines for developmentally appropriate child guidance and classroom management in early care and education programs. Includes discussions and practical experiences related to positive guidance and management strategies for work with groups and with individual children, family involvement, and environment, staffing patterns, scheduling, professional development of staff, conflict resolution and reflective teaching. Prerequisite: ECHD 170 and ECHD 130 or ECHD 190 or permission of the instructor. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ECHD 354 | Math/Sci for Young Children

This course presents developmentally appropriate theory and methods of integrating math and science into curriculum for young children. National and state standards for mathematics and science education will be referenced in order to align learning experiences for children with current trends in early childhood education. Hands-on content and experience with the natural world will facilitate the planning and implementation of math and science curricula. This course will empower students with the awareness, knowledge, skills, and attitudes to develop positive dispositions in young children toward math and science. Prerequisites: Early Childhood Practicum or permission of the instructor. This course is for B.S. EC Studies: Birth - Age 5 majors only. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ECHD 357 | Literacy Dev in Young Children

This course examines literacy development of the young child beginning in infancy. Students will examine early stages of listening, speaking, reading, and writing from a developmental perspective and learn how to nurture those skills throughout the early childhood years. Students will have practical experience in designing literacy experiences for young children and assessing young children's literacy development using varied data collection methods. The importance of integrating literacy experiences into the entire curriculum will be emphasized. National and state standards pertaining to literacy education will be referenced in order to align learning experiences for children with current trends in early childhood education. Prerequisites: Early Childhood Practicum or permission of the instructor. This course is for B.S. EC Studies: Birth - Age 5 majors only. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ECHD 380 | Internship Orientation

This course introduces effective methods of establishing and preparing for internship in early childhood, birth through age five years. Particular attention is given to the application of concepts and skills acquired in the first three years of study.

This course will require reading, research and resume preparation. Emphasis will be on researching internship sites, interview skills and professionalism. Students will explore and identify possible internship sites that meet their professional goals, and outline an exit portfolio. Prerequisites: Early Childhood Practicum. This course is for B.S. EC Studies: Birth - Age 5 majors only. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

ECHD 452 | Assess/Eval in Early Childhood

An examination of developmentally appropriate practice in the assessment and evaluation of young children, following the guidelines set by the National Association for the Education of Young Children for authentic assessment and evaluation. Includes practice and using a variety of observation-based data gathering instruments, play-based assessments, trans-disciplinary assessments and portfolios. Also includes discussion of the use and misuse of standardized tests in the assessment and evaluation of young children. Prerequisite: Early Childhood Practicum or permission of the instructor. This course is for B.S. EC Studies: Birth - Age 5 majors only. [Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ECHD 453 | Admin, Supvsn, Fin Plng & Mgmt

An overview of existing models of early childhood programs and the specific roles and responsibilities involved in the administration/supervision of these programs. Includes practical experience with program planning and implementation. Prerequisite: 60 credits, 18 credits of which must be in Early Childhood. Must have earned a grade of "B" or better in Early Childhood Practicum course. This course is for B.S. Child Care and Development majors only. [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ECHD 454 | Operations Mgmt Chldrns Prog

Systems theory and practical applications related to operations management and policy development in quality programs for children and families: enrollment and retention of children and families. Record keeping, technology and communication systems, health and safety policies and procedures, program accreditation and space allocation and maintenance. Prerequisite: ECHD453, 60 credits, of which 18 must be in Early Childhood. Must have earned a grade of "B" or better in Early Childhood Practicum course. This course is for B.S. Child Care and Development majors only. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ECHD 456 | External Envrnmt & Chldrns Prg

An examination of the legal and regulatory requirements for children's programs at local, state and federal levels; marketing strategies and customer relationships; ethical issues; community resources for children and families; advocacy issues and activities; career development in the field of early childhood. Included experiences with practical applications of the principles and practices discussed. Prerequisite: ECHD453, 60 college credits, 18 of which must be in Early Childhood. Must have earned a grade of "B" or better in Early Childhood Practicum course. This course is for B.S. Child Care and Development majors only. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ECHD 460 | Internship in Early Childhood

The internship is the culminating experience in the bachelor's program. It focuses on the integration and application of the concepts and skills acquired in courses and field experiences during the first three years of the program. The internship is planned by the student and faculty advisor, to meet the student's specific career goals. This experience may involve supervisory or administrative responsibilities, advocacy, program planning, classroom teaching, partnership with families, collaboration among community agencies around the needs of young children and families, or other related areas as approved. As settings for internships, students may choose child care/preschool/Head Start programs; pre-kindergarten/kindergarten public school placements; child life programs in hospitals; early intervention programs; community agencies or other approved early care and education related settings. Students will prepare a comprehensive report and professional portfolio as a requirement of ECHD461. Prerequisite: Senior year standing, GPA of 2.5 or higher [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [8 credits] Contact hours: 8

ECHD 461 | Internship Reporting

ECHD461, Internship Reporting, is a four-credit course taken simultaneously with ECHD460, Internship. ECHD461 is designed for students to engage in research, problem solving, discussion and reflection and to document their academic and professional growth throughout the internship. The main goal of the course is to maximize student learning while working in the field and to ensure the internship is a sound academic experience. Students complete an internship project, portfolio, and a final presentation for members of the College community. Students earn a letter grade for this course. Prerequisite: Senior year standing, GPA of 2.5 or higher. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [4 credits] Contact hours: 4

Economics

ECON 123 | Micro-Economics (C)

A study of the composition of the market structure, price and distribution theory, and an analysis of the factors of production and international trade. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Social Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ECON 124 | Macro-Economics (C)

An introduction to the operation of the modern national economy including: analysis of national output, income employment, business fluctuations, money and banking. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Social Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ECON 290A | Special Projects Economics

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or group of students to pursue on their own initiative topics or projects of their own design in which they have a specific interest. Faculty member with whom the student works must be in full agreement with the student's choice of project at the time of enrollment. This course does not meet the Social Science requirements for any degree. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

ECON 290B | Special Projects Economics

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or group of students to pursue on their own initiative topics or projects of their own design in which they have a specific interest. Faculty member with whom the student works must be in full agreement with the student's choice of project at the time of enrollment. This course does not meet the Social Science requirements for any degree. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ECON 290C | Special Projects Economics

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or group of students to pursue on their own initiative topics or projects of their own design in which they have a specific interest. Faculty member with whom the student works must be in full agreement with the student's choice of project at the time of enrollment. This course does not meet the Social Science requirement for any degree. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ECON 330 | Comparative Economic System(C)

An analysis of capitalism, the mixed economy, and socialism; the ways in which economic activities are organized; the role of monetary and financial institutions; management practices; allocation of resources among competing goals; role of economic planning; and the role of industry and agriculture. A detailed comparative study of Japan, China, Yugoslavia, the Soviet Union and the United States. Emphasis will be placed on understanding the process of furthering economic growth by studying successful and unsuccessful development strategies. Prerequisite: ECON 123 or ECON 124 or AGBU 103 or its equivalent. [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

Emergency Medical Science

EMSC 112 | Emergency Med Tech EMT (C)

This course completes the requirements for entry into the Basic EMT Exam given by the New York State Department of Health. The course includes giving students a thorough knowledge of NYS treatment protocols associated with trauma and medical-related emergencies as well as with psychological emergencies and hazardous materials awareness. A rigorous clinical component in an emergency room or EMS setting is required. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [4 credits] Contact hours: 6

EMSC 201 | Paramedic I

Paramedic candidates will participate in classroom lecture and education that prepare them to provide competent and correct advanced life support treatment of the sick and injured. Curriculum to exceed that of NYS EMT-Intermediate. Prerequisite: Current NYS EMT certification. Co-requisite: EMSC 201X. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [8 credits] Contact hours: 8

EMSC 201X | Paramedic I Lab

Paramedic candidates will participate in paramedic lab sessions that prepare them to provide advanced life support treatment of the sick and injured. Lab section for EMSC 201 (Paramedic Lecture I). This section will be graded as Pass/Fail based upon completion of the curriculum skill competencies. Prerequisite: Paramedic Program acceptance, current NYS EMT certification. Co-requisite: EMSC 201. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [4 credits] Contact hours: 4

EMSC 202 | Paramedic Hospital Clinical

Paramedic candidates will participate in hospital clinical rotations that prepare them to provide advanced life support treatment of the sick and injured while under the guidance of hospital licensed staff and paramedic program faculty. Required component of the NYS paramedic curriculum. This course will be graded as Pass/Fail based on the completion of the curriculum skill competencies. Prerequisite: Current NYS EMT certification. Co/prerequisite: EMSC201 [Fall] *Applied Learning* [6 credits] Contact hours: 6

EMSC 203 | Paramedic II

Paramedic candidates will participate in continued classroom lecture and education that prepares them to provide competent and correct advanced life support treatment of the sick and injured and expands upon the material covered in EMSC 201. Curriculum to exceed that of NYS EMT-Critical Care. Prerequisite: Current NYS EMT certification, EMSC 201 & EMSC 201X. Co-requisite: EMSC 202 and EMSC 203X. [Spring] *Applied Learning* [8 credits] Contact hours: 8

EMSC 203X | Paramedic II Lab

Paramedic candidates will participate in continued paramedic lab scenarios that prepare them to provide competent and correct advanced life support treatment of the sick and injured and expands upon the material covered in EMSC 201X. This course will be graded as Pass/Fail based upon the completion of curriculum skill competencies. Prerequisite: Current NYS EMT certification, EMSC 201, EMSC 201X. Co-requisite: EMSC 203. [Spring] *Applied Learning* [4 credits] Contact hours: 4

EMSC 204 | Paramedic Field Clinical

Paramedic candidates will participate in field clinical rotations that prepare them to provide advanced life support treatment of the sick and injured while under the guidance of NYS Paramedics and paramedic program faculty. This section will be graded Pass/Fail based upon completion of the curriculum skill competencies. Required component of the NYS paramedic curriculum. Prerequisite: Current NYS EMT certification, EMSC 201, EMSC 201X & EMSC 202. Co/prerequisite: EMSC 203 [Spring] *Applied Learning* [6 credits] Contact hours: 6

English

ENGL 099 | Fundamentals College Writing

This course is a review and practice in the fundamentals of written communication. Students will learn to effectively use the techniques and skills of correct punctuation, thesis development, sentence structure, organizational patterns, transitions, paragraphing, and essay construction. *3 institutional (non-degree) credits only {According to Academic Policy 8.10, grades earned in this course will not be counted in the semester credits, earned, calculated into the semester grade point average, or used to fulfill degree requirements. The course counts toward full-time enrollment for financial aid and residence hall occupation.} [Fall, Spring] *Financial Aid Eligible* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ENGL 101 | Composition I

In this composition course, students will write personal essays developing a point or an idea with evidence drawn from their own lives and academic essays organized around an intellectual task, such as arguing in favor of an idea, comparing, defining or analyzing. A student must demonstrate competency in (1) organizing and paragraphing, (2) clarity of main point, (3) appropriateness, logic and specificity of development, (4) maturity of content, and (5) sentence structure, grammar, spelling, and punctuation. This course will include an introductory research component. Prerequisite: Placement or a grade of "C" or higher in ENGL 099 [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Communications, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ENGL 102 | Composition II

This composition course will begin with a review of academic essay writing as presented in ENGL 101 and proceed to intensive work on writing research essays and term papers. A student must demonstrate competency in items 1-5 in the course description of ENGL 102 and in (6) locating, evaluating, using and documenting source material (7) command of

various modes of rhetorical development and (8) ability to revise one's writing at the thesis level and beyond. Prerequisite: ENGL 101 or admission to the Honors program. This course is designed primarily for students transferring to four-year institutions which require two semesters of composition. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Communications, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ENGL 111 | Fund of Speech Communications

An introductory course presenting and developing principles and skills common and basic to all forms of the art of oral expression. It seeks, through class experience in discussion and public address, as well as through lecture, to provide the student with a working knowledge of communication theory. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Communications, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ENGL 121 | Introduction to Literature

This course introduces the student to literature through readings in the various genres and across a broad spectrum of styles and eras. Additionally, through writing critical/ analytical essays, the student learns the terms associated with literary analysis and gains additional experience in writing in support of a thesis. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Humanities, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ENGL 151 | Introduction to Drama

A course designed to develop in the student an appreciation of drama as a form of literature and as a function of theater. It seeks to develop in each student a set of critical standards applicable to dramatic literature and its manifestation in the related forms of television and film. Evaluation will be based upon such factors as class participation, tests including essay questions and written assignments. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Humanities, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ENGL 199 | Intro to Creative Writing

A multi-genre course designed to offer new and emerging writers the skills necessary to production of creative works. Prerequisite: grade of C or higher in ENGL 101 or permission of the instructor [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ENGL 203 | Intro to Creative Writing

This course will allow students to explore the fundamental skills of fiction, poetry, and creative nonfiction writing and is designed around the belief that one must read widely and closely in order to write well. We will examine the works of both established and emerging writers in hopes of discerning and emulating the qualities of good nonfiction, poetry, and fiction. Frequent writing exercises will provide the opportunity to practice, to imitate, and to experiment. Class members will work together to create a welcoming and productive workshop, including extensive in-class discussion of both published writers and student work. Prerequisite: ENGL 101 with a grade of C- or better; or by permission of instructor [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Arts, Gen Ed Humanities, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ENGL 205 | Writing Theory and Practice

A course designed to introduce students to the theory and practice of teaching writing, specifically within the peer tutor model. An interactive, workshop-based class, students will discuss, participate in research, understand and utilize proper formatting and citation styles, and practice tutoring skills such as assessing students' needs, listening effectively, asking probing and appropriate questions, and providing constructive feedback. Students will learn how to actively coach tutees toward articulating the meaning of their written work, to generate outlines and/or conceptual information frameworks to organize material, to generate and/or clarify a thesis statement, to thoroughly support ideas, and to edit and revise for clarity and purpose. Communication skills, assessment, and diagnostic tools learned in the course will be applicable to future study, the workplace, and the community. Prerequisites: ENGL 101, with a "B+" or better, recommendation from composition faculty, and permission of instructor. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ENGL 215 | Readings in Women's Literature

Intended to make the artistic work of women more accessible to the student. Works by culturally diverse authors will be considered through the perspectives of literary and feminist theory, psycho-social dynamics, and writing and language as personal discovery and expression. Particular attention will be paid to themes, characterization, metaphor, atmosphere and use of language. The impact of women on other mediums such as film, the visual arts and music also will be discussed. Prerequisite: ENGL101 [Spring] *Gen Ed Humanities, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ENGL 221 | Readings in Literature

An examination and critical analysis of selected readings which reflect significant intellectual attitudes as they appear in the drama, the novel and in poetic forms. Evaluation will be based upon such factors as class participation, tests including essay questions, and written assignments. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Humanities, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ENGL 223 | Readings American Literature

Specific genres, time periods or themes in American literature are treated by each instructor with emphasis on developing the student's skills in reading and interpretation. Evaluation will be based upon such factors as class participation, tests including essay questions, and written assignments. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Humanities, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ENGL 225 | Multi-Cultural Literature

This course will explore literature of groups that have historically been underrepresented and/or oppressed for reasons such as ethnicity, race, nationality, gender, sexuality, religion, class, language, or disability. The course will investigate the socio-cultural experiences of the different groups as they are reflected in literature. The scope and focus of the course varies depending on the instructor. Evaluation will be based upon such factors as class participation, presentations, tests including essay questions, and written assignments. Prerequisite: ENGL 101 with a grade of C- or higher, or permission of instructor [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Humanities, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ENGL 241 | Short Story

Reading and discussion of representative examples of the short story form, with emphasis on response, interpretation and appreciation. Evaluation will be based upon such factors as class participation, tests including essay questions, and written assignments. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Humanities, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ENGL 250 | Fiction Writing

Intended for those who like to write and who have some prior exposure to fiction, either as readers or writers. Focus is on writing short fiction and class serves as writers' workshop, evaluations given both by classmates and instructor. Course emphasizes the individual progress of each writer and the development of a community of writers. Prerequisite: ENGL 241 or by instructor's permission [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ENGL 290A | Special Projects

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or a group of students to undertake work in writing beyond, or different from, that of ENGL101 and ENGL102. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. Prerequisite: Must have approval of supervising faculty before signing up for course. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

ENGL 290B | Special Projects

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or a group of students to undertake work in writing beyond, or different from, that of ENGL101 and ENGL102. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. Prerequisite: Must have approval of supervising faculty before signing up for course. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ENGL 290C | Special Projects

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or a group of students to undertake work in writing beyond, or different from, that of ENGL101 and ENGL102. Prerequisite: Must have approval of supervising faculty before signing up for course. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ENGL 299 | U.S. Multi-Ethnic Literatures

This course will explore literatures of the four major so-called "visible minority" groups in the United States: American Indian, African American, Latino/Latina, and Asian American. The course will investigate how historical, social, and political forces have shaped the fate of each ethnic group and how the repercussions of these forces are reflected in ethnic literatures. Evaluation will be based upon such factors as class participation, presentations, tests including essay questions, and written assignments. Prerequisites: grade of C or higher in ENGL 101 or permission of the instructor [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ENGL 304 | Writing in the Disciplines

This course in advanced composition considers the concept of discourse in the various disciplines. Through a carefully developed portfolio of significant texts in their discipline as well as their own work, students will explore the discourse of their major discipline; enhance their ability to think and write critically about contemporary issues; and develop advanced skills in research, analysis, and synthesis of information. Prerequisite: ENGL 101 and 102, or ENGL 101 and any Literature class; or ENGL 101 and permission of instructor (all English courses used to satisfy prerequisite requirements must have been passed with a "C+" or better) [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ENGL 310 | Selected Topics in Literature

The course will explore, in depth, a particular literary issue, period or genre. Themes of the course will change each semester in which it is offered and will be announced prior to registration. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. Prerequisite: ENGL 221 or ENGL 223 [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ENGL 316 | Rdngs in Native American Lit

This course is a study of the literature of the indigenous peoples of North America and considers the following: prevalent themes, language use, the effect of contact with European culture, and the cultural values and experiences expressed in the work. Class methodology will include readings, lecture, discussion, tests and written exploration and critique of the literature. Prerequisites: ENGL101 and one lower-level literature or writing course, or permission of the instructor. Either NAMS111 or NAMS121 highly recommended. [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ENGL 320 | Write:Human Express&Ntrl Wrld

This course is designed to introduce the student to the genre of Nature Writing. Against the backdrop of a variety of readings in the genre, consideration of other art forms, as well as theoretical writings on the relationship of humankind to the environment, students will explore their own relationship with the natural world through writing spontaneous, observational and theoretical pieces as well as developing a project in their artistic medium. Prerequisite: ENGL 101 or other introductory writing course except ENGL 099 [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Humanities, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

Engineering

ENGR 210 | Statics: Engineer Mechanics I

A study of objects in equilibrium (or rigid bodies) using a vector analysis approach. Force systems, centroids and centers of gravity, analysis of structures, shear and bending moments, friction and moments of inertia. Prerequisite: MATH 232 and PHYS 212 *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ENGR 215 | Dynamics:Engineer Mechanics II

A vector analysis approach to objects in motion. Kinematics and kinetics of particles, systems of particles and rigid bodies. Forces, mass, acceleration, impulse, momentum, work and energy techniques. Prerequisite: ENGR 210 *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ENGR 220 | Engineering Circuit Analysis I

Units and definitions: charge, current, voltage, power and energy, active and passive circuit elements and Ohm's Law; Kirchoff's laws, network reduction, nodal and mesh analysis techniques; Thevenin's and Norton's theorems: Capacitance and inductance; natural and forced response of R-L, R-C, and R-L-C circuits; AC sinusoidal steady state analysis and sinuoidal forcing functions; Introduction to computer-aided circuit analysis. Prerequisite: MATH 232 and PHYS 212 *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

Environmental Health

ENHT 101 | Intro Environmental Health (C)

An introduction to the principles of environmental control as they relate to protection of human health. Topics include history and philosophy of public and environmental health, basic epidemiology, solid waste management, rodent, insect

and plant pest control; childhood and occupational lead poisoning, on-site waste-water disposal systems, individual water supply systems, temporary residences, recreation areas, migrant labor camps, air quality, noise, housing quality, institutional environmental health and an overview of state and federal law, codes, rules and regulations which apply in these areas. Field trips may be required. [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

Environmental

ENVR 199B | Energy Fundamentals

This course will provide students with an overview of energy science, principles and applications. Social, economic and environmental consequences of energy use will also be addressed. Topics include energy consumption and use, efficiency, energy conservation, heating and cooling, electricity generation, thermodynamics, and an introduction to conventional and alternative energy technologies. The course includes two one-hour lectures and a two-hour lab. Prerequisite: Math 101 or higher [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

ENVR 200 | Energy Industry Instrument.

Energy Industry Instrumentation is designed to provide students with an understanding of state of the art instrumentation available for both domestic and industrial use for the more intelligent usage of energy and energy conservation. Instrumentation will concentrate on "Smart" systems that have the ability to coordinate usage between dissimilar appliances and disparate energy sources. Prerequisite: One semester of Physics. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ENVR 220 | Composting Science & Tech

Composting Principles and Applications. Students will learn the fundamentals of composting and become familiar with the technology and applications of composting and compost use. Composting will provide a vehicle for students to learn and apply principles of several other scientific disciplines including biology, chemistry, soil science, sustainability and mechanics. Topics include the composting process, feedstock characteristics, composting methods and equipment, process management, site management, the functions and use of compost, compost quality and compost markets. Applications will range from the backyard composting of kitchen scraps to on-farm composting of manure to enclosed industrial-strength solid waste facilities. The course will incorporate case studies of composting facilities and applications. Co-requisite: ENVR 220X. Prerequisite: Introductory biology, chemistry, soils course or permission of the instructor. [Fall] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ENVR 220X | Composting Science & Tech Lab

Composting Principles and Applications Lab. Via practical hands-on activities and field work, students will learn the principles, science, applications and technology associated with composting and compost use. Students will work in groups to create, monitor and manage a pilot-scale composting pile through the semester. Co-requisite: ENVR 220 [Fall] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ENVR 299 | Photovoltaic Technology & Appl

This course provides the learner with the fundamentals to determine the best solar photovoltaic (PV) solutions primarily for residential and commercial installations. It covers estimating energy production, array orientation and tracking, equipment selection, and related siting and construction issues. Co-requisite: ENVR 299X [Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ENVR 299X | Photovoltaic Tech & Appl Lab

The lab component of ENVR 299 Photovoltaic Technology & Appl. Co-requisite: ENVR 299. [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ENVR 300 | Instrumentation

Instrumentation provides students an understanding of a broad range of environmental conditions and control parameters and the instruments that monitor and control them. Students learn the principles for measuring common environmental and energy parameters like pressure, temperature, fluid flow, heat, electrical flow and voltage, weight, and chemical constituents. Students also learn the systems and equipment used to collect and record environmental/energy data and send control signals. Such systems employ devices like limit switches, relays, power supplies, wiring terminals, transducers, electrical meters, data loggers, and programmable logic controllers (PLCs). This lecture course is accompanied by a separate but required 2-credit lab course (ENVR 300X). Prerequisites: PHYS 102, 112, or 212, and MATH 112 or higher. [Spring] *Applied Learning* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ENVR 300X | Instrumentation Lab

Instrumentation laboratory provides students with hands-on experience and skills necessary to work with a variety of instrumentation equipment and systems. Students learn to recognize, select, assemble, calibrate and use devices that measure and record position, temperature, pressure, fluid flow, force, weight, torque, level, chemicals, and electrical variables. Examples include limit switches relays, power supplies, wiring terminals, thermocouples, thermistors, hydrometers, pressure transducers, anemometers, flow meters, electrical meters, data loggers, and programmable logic controllers (PLCs). This lab accompanies a separate but required 2-credit lecture course (ENVR 300). Co-requisite: ENVR 300 [Spring] *Applied Learning* [2 credits] Contact hours: 4

ENVR 301 | Unit Operations and Processes

Unit Operations and Processes is designed to introduce students to the fundamental principles and basic physical operations and chemical and biological processes used for most of the major waste treatment unit operations. Emphasis will be placed on understanding the physics, thermodynamics, biology, chemistry and kinetics upon which each process is based, and on the basic calculation of treatment system design parameters. Prerequisites: PHYS 111 and MATH 231. [Fall] [4 credits] Contact hours: 4

ENVR 303 | Applied Thermodynamics

Applied Thermodynamics is an advanced three-credit course that provides the student with a comprehensive understanding of the basic principles, concepts, and methods of thermodynamics with emphasis on the First and Second Laws. The macroscopic variables of pressure, volume, and temperature will be introduced and related to the thermodynamic concepts of work, internal energy, enthalpy, and entropy. Course work will also cover the ideal gas laws, phase diagrams, conservation of mass and energy and will include a discussion of reversible and irreversible processes. Students will develop their ability to analyze problems in a simple and logical manner by applying the basic principles of thermodynamics. While the course will be an introduction to classical thermodynamics, the approach to the material will be from an engineering perspective with examples and problems taken from real-life scenarios. Prerequisites: PHYS 111/111X or PHYS 211/211X and MATH 231 [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ENVR 325 | Environmntl Scientific Comm I

The ability to solve environmental problems requires people who are trained in effective communication of complex ideas. In this course we will cover the skills and techniques necessary for environmental managers to write and organize scientific papers, reports, proposals, and articles for a public audience. The primary focus of the class will be to choose a research topic, develop writing skills, and produce a literature review. Prerequisite: 60 credits towards a degree in Environmental Management or permission of the instructor. [Fall] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

ENVR 326 | Environmental Res Methods I

This course is the second in a sequence of four capstone courses designed to give students in environmentally-focused disciplines the opportunity to complete an independent project. The focus of the class will be the design of environmental research and management projects. Determination of the study design will be based upon the objectives of the student proposal. Students will also gain familiarity with environmental scientific methodology, data collection, interpretation, analysis and reporting. Prerequisite: ENVR 325 [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

ENVR 350 | Environmental Law & Regulation

This course provides an introduction to environmental laws and regulations including an introductory overview of administrative law and procedure. Additionally, the course provides a basic understanding of environmental laws and discusses how various factors influence environmental policy and law. The course emphasizes the development of critical thinking skills by analyzing various court decisions that have helped shape the environmental landscape. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ENVR 380 | Internship Orientation for EET

Bachelor of Technology students will be introduced to acceptable methods of seeking, securing, and developing an internship. Successful and less than successful activities noted by previous interns will be evaluated. Interview skills will be enhanced and agreements developed. This course is S/U graded only. Prerequisite: Junior-level standing [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

ENVR 399 | Wind Turbine Systems/Operation

This course introduces students to wind turbine generator basics and operational effects on its sub-systems and components. It also covers typical monitoring, operation, and maintenance issues for these various components and sub-systems. Prerequisites: PHYS 101/101X and PHYS 102/102X; or PHYS 111/111X and PHYS 112/112X; or PHYS 211/211X and PHYS 212/212X. Co-requisite: ENVR 399X [Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ENVR 399X | Wind Turbine Sys/Oper Lab

The lab component of ENVR 399 Wind Turbine Systems & Operations. Co-requisite: ENVR 399 [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 3

ENVR 401 | Alternative Energy Prod. Tech.

Alternative Energy Production Technology is an advanced three credit hour course that will provide students with a comprehensive overview of the different alternative energy systems that are in use today. The course will introduce the basic scientific and engineering concepts used in designing and analyzing the different energy technologies with emphasis on real-world applications of such technologies through the introduction of several case studies related to the field. Prerequisite: PHYS 112 OR PHYS 212. [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ENVR 411 | Environmental Pollution

Environmental Pollution Prevention and Remediation is designed to provide the student with an understanding of the fate of contamination on various media (air, water and soil) and the mechanisms for transport and attenuation of substances within the media. Various remediation technologies will be discussed for each media. Students will be exposed to concepts involving the effects of human exposure to various pollution sources and risk analysis of remediation alternatives. Prerequisites: PHYS 111 or 112, MATH 231, and ENVR 301. [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ENVR 415 | Environmental Resrch Methods II

This course is the third in a sequence of four capstone courses designed to give students in environmentally- focused disciplines the opportunity to complete an independent project. The focus of the class will be data management, interpretation, analysis, presentation, and discussion of their environmentally-based project. Students in this course should be in the process of conducting a capstone project, or have recently completed their project. Prerequisite: ENVR 326 [Fall] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ENVR 416 | Environmntl Scientific Comm II

Sharing research results and management ideas is an integral part of the scientific and natural resource management process. In this class, we will study and practice skills necessary to give effective, professional oral presentations and posters in the environmental field. This course will be the culmination of the capstone sequence and will require a final paper, poster and presentation resulting from the student's project. Prerequisite: ENVR 415 [Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ENVR 450 | Internship in EET

This course is designed to provide the student with study opportunities and learning experiences with an industry, organization, or agency that are relevant to the student's area of specialization. Prerequisite: Successful completion of six semesters of study in BT EET program. [Fall, Spring, Summer] [12 credits] Contact hours: 12

ENVR 480 | Envrnmntl Profssns Colloquium

This course is designed to provide Environmental Management students with a real-world experience working with a professional in an Environmental Management related discipline. The specific nature of the exposure will vary depending on the Environmental professional contracted. The professional experience will consist of a minimum of 120 hours, although students are encouraged to have a full summer or semester worth of applied experience. Students will be required to create a set of learning objectives with an academic faculty mentor, with input and reporting from the Environmental professional, and to submit a full report at the end of the experience. Graded S or U. Prerequisite: 60 credits of coursework. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

English as a Second Language

ESOL 100 | ENGL Speakers Other Languages

Each (beginning, intermediate, advanced) level of this course consists of one month of intensive study in English as a foreign language. Students are taught listening, speaking, reading and writing skills through content-based, context-sensitive materials, including computers. Classroom study with trained ESL instructors takes place five mornings per week for three hours at each session. Afternoon sessions provide English language reinforcement in US cultural situations. Placement is determined by a writing sample on the first day of class if no TOEFL scores are provided. Students who have taken the TOEFL exam and have received a score of 500 or better are enrolled in the advanced level. [Summer] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ESOL 120 | ENGL Speakers Other Languages

Each (beginning, intermediate, advanced) level of this course consists of one month of intensive study in English as a foreign language. Students are taught listening, speaking, reading and writing skills through content-based, context-sensitive materials, including computers. Classroom study with trained ESL instructors takes place five mornings per week for three hours at each session. Afternoon sessions provide English language reinforcement in U.S. cultural situations. Placement is determined by a writing sample on the first day of class if no TOEFL scores are provided. Students who have taken the TOEFL exam and have received a score of 500 or better are enrolled in the advanced level. [Summer] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ESOL 130 | ENGL Speakers Other Languages

This course is designed to enhance ESL students' English listening, speaking, reading, and writing abilities through class discussions, student presentations, the analytical reading of texts, and revision-based writing assignments. ESL students will attend class with domestic ENGL 101 students and sharpen their critical thinking, grammar, punctuation, and writing skills through the reading of college-level texts, the completion of English fundamentals worksheets, and the writing of four academic essays (autobiographical, informative, persuasive, and research), all with strong research components. Research-method instruction will include lessons on academic integrity and the respect of intellectual property. Reading comprehension also will be gauged through quizzes, a midterm exam, and a final exam. Placement is determined by TOEFL exam scores and the recommendation of the International Education executive director. [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences*

Foundation for College Success

FFCS 101 | Foundation for College Success

The Foundations for College Success course focuses on first- year students as they transition from their high school or post high school experience to the college experience. Through a variety of comprehensive curricular and co-curricular initiatives, students will develop the skills and attitudes necessary to maximize their academic success. This experience will also familiarize students with campus resources and how to use them; will foster development of positive relationships between and among students, faculty, staff, and administrators; will introduce students to the processes of academic and career planning; and will prepare students to become life-long learners, responsible citizens, and effective leaders. This course is required of all incoming freshmen so course withdrawal is not permitted; a passing grade is required for graduation. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

FFCS 199 | Foundation for College Success

The Foundations for College Success course focuses on first- year students as they transition from their high school or post high school experience to the college experience. Through a variety of comprehensive curricular and co-curricular initiatives, students will develop the skills and attitudes necessary to maximize their academic success. This experience will also familiarize students with campus resources and how to use them; will foster development of positive relationships between and among students, faculty, staff, and administrators; will introduce students to the processes of academic and career planning; and will prepare students to become life-long learners, responsible citizens, and effective leaders. This course is required of all incoming freshmen so course withdrawal is not permitted; a passing grade is required for graduation. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

French

FREN 101 | Beginning French I

This is the first semester of a two-semester sequence in the basic skills of understanding, speaking, reading and writing the French language. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Foreign Language, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

FREN 102 | Beginning French II

This is the second semester of a two-semester sequence in the basic skills of understanding, speaking, reading and writing the French language. Prerequisite: FREN101 or three years of high school French and a 75 or higher on the NYS Regents [Spring] *Gen Ed Foreign Language, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

FREN 201 | Continuing French I

This is the first semester of a two-semester sequence in intermediate-level French. Following a thorough review of basic grammar, this course will focus upon development of fluency in reading, writing, understanding and speaking the French language. Prerequisite: permission of the instructor, high school French and a 75 or higher on the Regents [Fall] *Gen Ed Foreign Language, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

FREN 202 | Continuing French II

A sequel to FREN 201, this is the second semester of a two- semester sequence in intermediate-level French. Prerequisites: FREN 201 or permission of the instructor. [Fall] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

Financial Services Management

FSMA 201 | Fundamentals of Financial Plng

This course introduces the discipline of personal financial planning as an occupation and also covers the role and scope of investments. The topics that will be covered include professional ethics, economic indicators, risk management and investment principles. In terms of investments, such topics as security markets, corporate and government bonds, common stock investment and analysis, mutual funds, and investment strategies will be discussed. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

FSMA 300 | Investments (C)

A survey of various investment vehicles with a focus on securities markets. Analysis of theories and practices in portfolio management, security analysis, investment programs and regulations. An assessment of the investment environment and market indicators is emphasized. Prerequisite: ACCT 235 or 335 [Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

FSMA 310 | Income Tax Planning (C)

This course will focus on the areas of federal income taxation that are commonly used in the financial planning process. Understanding the methods of calculating a taxpayer's federal liability and how the income-tax structure impacts an individual's financial planning decisions will be stressed. Co-requisite: FSMA 300 or permission of the instructor. [Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

FSMA 325 | Insurance & Risk Management(C)

The goal of this course is to enable the student to recognize and understand the terms and phrases used in various life, health, property, and liability insurance policies and to determine the proper circumstances warranting coverage. Students will gain skills in recommending the type and extent of insurance an individual should consider under his or her particular circumstances. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

FSMA 330 | Computer App Financial Svcs(C)

Computer software applications in preparing individual tax returns, recording transactions, reporting accounting activity, generating personal financial statements, and analyzing various aspects of a personal financial plan. A course designed for both accounting and financial services majors to bring together the theoretical knowledge acquired with the software commonly used in practice. Prerequisites: ACCT101, ACCT103, CIT110, FSMA201 [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

FSMA 340 | Emp Benefit/Retirement Plan(C)

A study of retirement systems and employee benefit plans. Topics to be discussed include: social security, individual retirement accounts; tax-sheltered annuities; qualified vs. non-qualified plans; group life, health, and disability insurance; and deferred compensation. Prerequisite: FSMA201 Prerequisite: FSMA 201 [Fall] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

FSMA 380 | Internship Orientation Fin Svc

Bachelor degree students will be introduced to acceptable methods of establishing an internship. Successful and less than successful activities noted by previous interns will be evaluated. Interview skills will be enhanced and agreements developed. The course is intended for students planning to intern the following semester. This course is S/U graded only. Prerequisite: Completion of one semester in the Bachelor's program. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

FSMA 401 | Corporate Governance

This course introduces the student to the basic concepts, tasks, and responsibilities of governing the corporation at the level of the board of directors, with particular emphasis on integrity, process, compliance and strategy. Given the number and scale of recent board-related scandals, it also examines the factors in board form and function that lead to failures in corporate governance. Students learn primarily through the analysis of actual cases and the class sessions are discussion-based with some lecture. Students prepare case analysis for class, some written, some oral, and perform an in-depth term project where one board of directors or function is analyzed in some depth. Modules of the course are designed to address specific governance issues, such as board composition, independence, the nomination process, audit and compensation committees, proxy processes and shareholder resolutions, tenders and takeovers, and legal compliance. Prerequisite: BADM 249 or permission of the instructor [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

FSMA 410 | Estate Planning (C)

This course covers the principles involved in estate planning for the individual. Topics covered are an overview and the conceptual framework of estate planning, federal estate planning calculations, proper techniques of estate planning, trusts, gifting strategies, and planning for a closely held business. Prerequisite: FSMA 300 or permission of the instructor [Fall] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

FSMA 420 | Case Studies Financial Plng(C)

Focus will be given to actual situation analysis and applying current insurance, investment, retirement planning, and tax tools and concepts to a variety of case studies. Each area of insurance, investments, income taxation, retirement and employee benefits, and estate taxation will have at least two directly related case studies. Also, each student will complete two comprehensive problems. Prerequisite: FSMA 410 Estate Planning. *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

FSMA 480 | Internship

Supervised field work in a selected business, industry, government or educational setting. Students carry out a planned program of educational experiences under direct supervision of an owner, manager or supervisor of information technology in an organization. Each intern will be supervised by a member of the faculty on a regular basis. Written and oral reports of work experience activities will be required. Evaluation will be based on the quality of experiences gained from the internship. To participate in an internship the student MUST have an overall GPA of 2.50 or better in their major field requirements, or receive an exemption from the Dean of the School of Business. This course is S/U graded only. Prerequisite: 9 credits upper-level FSMA courses Co-requisite: FSMA 485 [Fall, Spring, Summer] [9 credits] Contact hours: 9

FSMA 485 | Internship Financial Svcs Rptg

Financial Services students enrolled in FSMA480, Internship in Financial Services, must be concurrently enrolled in this course. Students will prepare their internship agreement paperwork; submit daily log entries while on their internship; submit periodic, mid-term, and final evaluations; and give their final presentation at the conclusion of the internship. Internship advisors may assign additional reports as well. This course will be letter graded (A-F). Prerequisite: Minimum of 30 upper-level credits and concurrent enrollment in FSMA480. [Fall, Spring, Summer] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

Fisheries and Wildlife – Natural Resources

FWLD 101 | Intro Natural Resource Con (C)

A description of conservation movements in the United States with particular emphasis in the areas of fisheries and wildlife conservation. The present and future roles of conservation in development of the resources of our country are covered, in addition to descriptions of job opportunities and responsibilities in various fields of natural resource conservation. Field opportunities for sampling fish and wildlife populations and habitat will be provided in the labs. This course is open to both majors and non-majors. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

FWLD 112 | Aquaculture Techniques

This course is designed to give students hands-on experience working in the College aquaculture facilities. Students will develop skills and knowledge in fish health, feeding techniques, water quality monitoring, fingerling rearing techniques, brood-stock care and spawning techniques. Hours by arrangement. [Fall] [1 credit] Contact hours: 3

FWLD 115 | Fisheries Techniques

The course will cover a wide range of laboratory and field techniques relating to chemical, physical and biological sampling of fish and their environments. Students will be provided with first-hand experiences in small boat operations, care and handling of live fish, capture and observational techniques, sonar, biotelemetry, hydroacoustics, tagging and marking, aging, habitat and water quality measurement, surveys and collections, analytical equipment maintenance and many other areas. (boots/waders required) [Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits]

FWLD 125 | Wildlife Techniques

The course will cover a wide range of laboratory and field techniques related to the sampling of wildlife. Students will be provided first-hand experience with wildlife habitat improvement, developing Power Point presentations, global positional systems, 35 mm photography, and capture, handling, and banding of birds. Field trips will be taken to examine deer winter ranges and other wildlife habitats. Each student will independently conduct and write up a field study. (Fisheries and Wildlife majors only) [Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits]

FWLD 209 | Fish Nutrition (C)

This course introduces students to the nutritional issues involved in the aquaculture industries including nutrient requirements and ration formulation, feed acceptability and feed processing and storage. [Fall] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

FWLD 211 | Wildlife Law Enforce & PR (C)

A presentation and interpretation of federal and state rules and regulations as they apply to hunting and fishing in the country. The role of the environmental conservation officer is discussed in relation to the legislation enactment and enforcement of these laws. The importance of public relations in law enforcement activities will be emphasized. [Spring] [2 credits]

FWLD 217 | Hatchery Techniques

This course is designed to give students hands-on experience working in the College's cold-water hatchery. Students will develop skills and knowledge in fish health, feeds, brood-stock care, egg incubation and fry rearing techniques. Hours by arrangement. [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 3

FWLD 220 | Wildlife Management (C)

Students will be taught the application of wildlife management techniques. The course will cover the management of a variety of game and non-game wildlife species. Skills will be developed in the use of topographic maps, aging of wildlife species, raptor census and banding, handling and censusing wildlife, radio tracking, habitat analysis and nuisance wildlife management. Each student will be required to independently conduct a field study. (Fisheries and Wildlife majors only) [Fall] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 6

FWLD 221 | Fisheries Science (C)

This course will introduce the student to the principles, techniques and applied research used by fishery scientists. The application and understanding of scientific methods used by practicing fishery biologists will be emphasized. Students will collect, process and contrast fisheries data w/emphasis on the purpose for which the data was collected. This is a field

intensive course that looks at the pros and cons of how the choice of fisheries gear and methods can influence data and conclusions reached from that data. [Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits]

FWLD 270 | Fish & Wildlife Field Studies

This course is for students who desire a broader look at ecological systems. Travel will be involved with this course as it is designed to be taught off-campus in an immersion experience field setting. Students will study some aspect of biology, ecology, fish and/or wildlife unique to the location. Students will be required to keep a journal and give a presentation on the experience upon return. Credits will be assigned based on trip duration. This course is repeatable up to 4 times.

Prerequisite: BIOL 111 [Winter] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 1 TO 3

FWLD 290A | Spec Projects Fish/Wild

An opportunity for independent study under the guidance of a department faculty member. Students should have a strong inclination toward a particular topic based on previous interest and experiences in the field of fisheries and wildlife.

Students will complete a project under the direction and guidance of their faculty advisor. At the conclusion of the semester, students will report their findings to Fisheries and Wildlife students and faculty. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

FWLD 290B | Spec Projects Fish/Wild

An opportunity for independent study under the guidance of a department faculty member. Students should have a strong inclination toward a particular topic based on previous interest and experiences in the field of fisheries and wildlife.

Students will complete a project under the direction and guidance of their faculty advisor. At the conclusion of the semester, students will report their findings to Fisheries and Wildlife students and faculty. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

FWLD 290C | Spec Projects Fish/Wild

An opportunity for independent study under the guidance of a department faculty member. Students should have a strong inclination toward a particular topic based on previous interest and experiences in the field of fisheries and wildlife.

Students will complete a project under the direction and guidance of their faculty advisor. At the conclusion of the semester, students will report their findings to Fisheries and Wildlife students and faculty. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

FWLD 320 | Ecology & Management Waterfowl

An examination of the ecology of ducks, geese and swans of North America from the perspective of annual cycle events. Laboratory exercises concentrate on the application of current field techniques used in the study of waterfowl ecology, and the management of waterfowl populations and habitats. A weekend field trip to the St. Lawrence Valley is required.

Prerequisites: BIOL131, FWLD220 or FWLD221. [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 5

FWLD 325 | Aquaculture Engineering (C)

An introduction to the basic principles of technical engineering practices applied to the design and maintenance of aquaculture facilities and equipment. Included are: surveying and leveling, design of water handling systems; basic electrical theory, circuit design, electric motor circuits and electrical troubleshooting; small marine engine theory and troubleshooting; and fiberglass tank repair. Prerequisite: MATH111 or its equivalent. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [3 credits]

Contact hours: 4

FWLD 330 | Production Aqua/Mariculture

The objective of this course is to introduce students to the principles and practices applied in production aquaculture/mariculture. Emphasis will be placed on the underlying concepts and how they affect choices of equipment, methods and technology appropriate to the production of aquatic and marine organisms in North America and the world. Laboratories emphasize hands-on experiences with the grow-out of eggs, fry and fingerlings in the campus aquaculture facilities. Off campus field trips are an essential (and mandatory) part of this course. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

FWLD 350 | Wetlands Assess & Delineation

A techniques course dealing with the recognition of hydric soils, hydric vegetation, wetland hydrology and the delineation of jurisdictional wetland boundaries. Hands-on laboratory exercises entail assessing the functional value of wetlands,

collecting and identifying wetland vegetation, interpreting hydrological and biological indicators, and delineating wetland boundaries. Prerequisite: Introductory plant or soils course; B.T. students only [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 5

FWLD 351 | Wildlife Policy & Reg Comply

A review of the policies of federal and state agencies that regulate and manage wildlife populations and their habitats. Reviewing environmental impact statements will be emphasized, along with other procedures of regulatory compliance designed to evaluate impacts of land development on threatened and endangered wildlife. Prerequisite: FWLD 211, FWLD 350 [Fall] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

FWLD 390A | Special Projects Fish/Wildlife

An advanced independent study of topics of special interest to Bachelors students enrolled in the Fisheries and Wildlife Department. Students must have prior approval from a cooperating faculty member and the advisor to enroll in this course. Hours to be arranged. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

FWLD 390B | Special Project Fish/Wildlife

An advanced independent study of topics of special interest to Bachelors students enrolled in the Fisheries and Wildlife Department. Students must have prior approval from a cooperating faculty member and the advisor to enroll in this course. Hours to be arranged. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

FWLD 390C | Special Project Fish/Wildlife

An advanced independent study of topics of special interest to Bachelors students enrolled in the Fisheries and Wildlife Department. Students must have prior approval from a cooperating faculty member and the advisor to enroll in this course. Hours to be arranged. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

FWLD 395 | Wildlife Damage Mgmt (C)

This course is designed as an introduction to the fundamentals of prevention and control of damage caused by vertebrate species. Lectures cover the philosophical, ecological, and behavioral basis for controlling population levels or individuals of problem species. Students will acquire sufficient knowledge of the biological, regulatory, practical, and social considerations necessary for making decisions to manage wildlife damage. Prerequisite: BIOL 220 [Fall] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

FWLD 400 | Pond Management (C)

The course objective is to provide an overview of pond management for production and/or recreational purposes. This course provides a synthesis of the diverse disciplines involved in culturing organisms in ponds and managing ponds for recreational fisheries. The focus is on management problems associated with site selection, design and construction, water quality and species. Prerequisite: BIOL318 or permission of instructor. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [1 credit] Contact hours: 4

FWLD 421 | Fisheries Management

This course will follow the principles and techniques used by practicing fisheries managers. Fisheries data and survey techniques essential in fisheries management will be examined, including population estimates, standard methods of habitat analysis and development of fisheries management plans. Emphasis will be placed on the management of northeastern aquatic environments, particularly environmental conditions, productivity, important species, abiotic and biotic interrelationships and sampling techniques. The biology and management of important northeastern commercial, recreational and aquacultural fisheries will also be emphasized. Prerequisites: FWLD115, FWLD221 and MATH125. [Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

FWLD 430 | Fish Hatchery Management

The focus of this course is on the application of modern aquaculture principles to the management of hatchery operations, systems, personnel and procedures. Analyzing the criteria on which hatchery decisions are made is emphasized. This course assimilates aquaculture knowledge, methods and techniques into advanced managerial planning. Case studies and actual hatchery situations provide students with hands-on experience in the management of important hatchery systems, procedures and personnel. Practical experience in the management of brood-stock, spawning, and incubation is provided at the campus hatchery. Prerequisite: FWLD330 [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

FWLD 440 | Fisheries Research

The course is designed to provide the opportunity for Fisheries and Aquaculture students to investigate areas of interest, to conduct independent study or research, or carry out an applied industry development project. The objective is to provide first-hand experience in data collection, interpretation and presentation. Further, this course provides the opportunity for Fisheries and Aquaculture students to pursue, under the guidance of a faculty member, a project that does not fit within the framework of the current curriculum. Available to BT students in the Fisheries and Aquaculture curriculum.

Prerequisites: Technical Writing and A.A.S. Fisheries courses. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

FWLD 444 | Wildlife Science (C)

This course is designed as a capstone course in the Wildlife Management BT program that guides students through the scientific research process. Students will explore a range of topics relating to primary scientific research including acquisition of funding, research design and hypothesis testing, statistical analysis, scientific/technical writing and presentation, ethics in science, and communicating scientific findings to a variety of audiences. Students will complete research projects and present their findings to peers and faculty. Prerequisites: BIOL 220, FWLD 125, and MATH 125 [Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

FWLD 450 | Internship in Fish/Wildlife

Supervised field work in a selected fisheries and wildlife business, academic institution or government agency. Students carry out a planned program of educational experiences under the direct supervision of the off-campus owner, manager, director or supervisor. Each intern will be supervised by a member of the faculty on a regular basis. Evaluations will be based on the quality of work performed during the internship. Written and oral reports of internship experiences will be required. Graded as S/U only. [Fall, Spring, Summer] [15 credits] Contact hours: 15

FWLD 451 | Aquatic & Marine Resource Mgmt

Aquatic and marine resource management issues are technically and politically complex, involving many interests, perspectives and stakeholders. This course emphasizes the information needs for policy and decision making and provides for a close interface with scientists active in this area through visiting lecturers and three-month professional experience in aquatic and marine resource management. The course is designed to encourage critical thinking on environmental issues and to introduce the information requirements for environmental management and decision making; to impart the technical and analytical skills which form the basis of resource assessment; and to reinforce and develop transferable skills in communication, planning, leadership and teamwork. Prerequisites: Twelve weeks professional experience, BIOL215 and BIOL415. [Fall, Spring, Summer] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

FWLD 499 | Wildlife Damage Mgmt

This course is designed as an introduction to the fundamentals of prevention and control of damage caused by vertebrate species. Lectures cover the philosophical, ecological, and behavioral basis for controlling population levels or individuals of problem species. Students will acquire sufficient knowledge of the biological, regulatory, practical, and social considerations necessary for making decisions to manage wildlife damage. Prerequisite: FWLD 220 [Fall] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

FWLD 499X | Wildlife Damage Mgmt Lab

Hands-on laboratories will focus on field techniques used to deter wildlife damage and minimize human-wildlife conflicts, as well as the preparation of proposals, permits, reports, and other written materials necessary for effective communication in complex systems. Prerequisite: FWLD 220 [Fall] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

Graphic Arts and Design

GART 112 | Digital Media

An introduction to the basic concepts and techniques of digital media. This course provides a foundation for use of the computer as a design and production tool for graphic design. It introduces the student to the use of operating systems, server environment, word processing, and multimedia presentations. The student acquires a knowledge of digital image processing and production, including input devices, color representation, imaging file formats, basic digital editing and various output devices. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

GART 151 | Typography and Layout

A combination lecture/studio course that introduces the student to the technical vocabulary of typography and the basic principles of page layout. The course includes a historical overview of the development of writing systems, type, publishing, and typesetting. The student will use the computer and page layout software to create a variety of documents in which images and text are combined. Particular emphasis will be placed on the principles of design as they pertain to page layout. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

GART 251 | Computer Graphics I

An introduction to the basic concepts and techniques of graphic illustration using vector-based software. Students will have hands-on experience designing a variety of illustrations and documents in which illustrations are incorporated. Projects include logos, a product label, poster and advertisements. Using Illustrator for both paper-based and Web-based publications will be covered. Prerequisite: GART 151 [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

GART 252 | Computer Graphics II

A study of the concepts and techniques used in the creation of raster-based images using image editing software. The course will cover the integration of raster and vector images in paper-based publications, and the creation and optimization of images for use in on-line documents. Particular emphasis will be placed on the application of the elements of design in all documents produced. Prerequisite: GART 251 [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

GART 265 | Web Design

This course introduces the student to the design principles and basic markup languages used to create the layout of web pages. We will examine the components of positive user experience in terms of interface design, information architecture, page navigation, and layout to construct several different types of web sites. The creation and preparation of graphic elements for web publication will also be discussed. Particular attention will be paid to the role that visual design plays in user experience. File size considerations, file formats, and color models will also be covered. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

GART 270 | Digital Imaging (C)

This course will introduce the student to the principles of digital photography. These include the operation of digital cameras, the downloading of images and the editing and manipulation of photographic images with image editing software. Topics include the creation of composite images, resolution issues and output devices. Design and composition will be emphasized. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

GART 280 | Portfolio Prep & Presentation

In this course, students compile works from all the Art and Graphic Design courses they have taken during their two years at the College. Presentation options will be examined, resume design and content possibilities reviewed and a mock interview conducted in which students present and discuss their work. Each student will also prepare a Web site that highlights their best creative efforts while at Cobleskill. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

GART 290A | Special Project

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or group of students to pursue topics or projects approved by the supervising faculty. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. Prerequisites: Must have the approval of the supervising faculty before signing up for the course. Must be a Graphic Design major, have completed 30 credit hours, and have at least a 2.50 overall GPA. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

GART 290B | Special Project

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or group of students to pursue topics or projects approved by the supervising faculty. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. Prerequisites: Must have the approval of the supervising faculty before signing up for the course. Must be a Graphic Design major, have completed 30 credit hours, and have at least a 2.50 overall GPA. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

GART 290C | Special Project

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or a group of students to pursue topics or projects approved by the supervising faculty. Prerequisites: Must have the approval of the supervising faculty

before signing up for the course. Must be a Graphic Design major, have completed 30 credit hours, and have at least a 2.50 overall GPA. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

GART 330 | Web Design II

This course builds on the student's knowledge in the use of design principles and markup languages and introduces the design principles and programming languages used to create dynamic content and interactivity. Topics also include The World Wide Web Consortium (W3C) standards, browser capabilities, information architecture, bandwidth considerations, image formats, image maps, frames, and computer-generated imagery. Prerequisites: CITA 130 or GART 265. Course fee of \$45 is required. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

GART 351 | Advanced Typography

This course expands on the fundamentals covered in Typography and Layout by emphasizing type as a communicative and aesthetic tool, and explores legibility and meaning through composition. Students develop further typographic fluency for print and screen through advanced exercises in form and content, information design, proportional systems, and experimental typography. Each project will consider digital prepress production requirements by focusing on digital workflow, preflight software, file analysis and PDF document creation. Prerequisite: GART 151 [Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

GART 352 | Digital Prepress Production

This course explores the many facets of digital prepress production for print by focusing on preflight software, fonts, text and graphic requirements. Students learn to build electronic mechanicals and to recognize problem files using manual techniques and preflight software. The course content and assignments lead to an understanding of the process of digital workflow, files analysis and repair. Industry standard software is used for prepress production, proofing and PDF document creation for the print and publishing industry devices. Prerequisites: GART 112, GART 151, GART 251, GART 252. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

GART 375 | Web Design III

This course builds on the student's knowledge in the use of markup and programming languages to provide proficiency in the coding and application of interactivity in online media. Basic animation techniques will also be introduced. The practice of this knowledge will be explored through lecture, discussion, exercises, and a semester-long project. Graphic design principles will be used to analyze problems and solve them visually. Prerequisite: CITA 330 or GART 330 or permission of the department. Co-requisite: GART 375X [Fall] *Applied Learning* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

GART 385 | Web Animation

This course provides comprehensive instruction into the creation and application of interactive animation for web pages and on-screen media. Students will develop and design interfaces using advanced animation techniques, coding languages, and supporting applications. Prerequisite: CITA 130 or GART 265 [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

GART 460 | Senior Seminar I

This seminar, taken in a sequence with GART 461, represents a culmination of the student's coursework in the Graphic Design Technology program. In this course, a student will do advanced research, write a paper and present about a sustained, themed design project. The project will be created and produced in the following seminar semester. Prerequisite: The core requirements for the program. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

GART 461 | Senior Seminar II

This seminar, taken in a sequence with GART 460, represents a culmination of the student's coursework in the Graphic Design Technology program. In this course, a student will create and produce the sustained, themed design project they proposed and completed in the previous seminar. The final work will be exhibited at semester end. Prerequisite: The core requirements for the program. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

GART 480 | Graphic Design Internship

The internship, along with GART 460-461, represents a culmination of the student's coursework in the B.S. in Graphic Design Technology program. It is an optional course in the curriculum that requires faculty approval. The internship will consist of 120 hours of applied experience in graphic design or a graphic design related field. An internship would include a component that considers digital prepress production requirements by focusing on digital workflow, preflight software, and

file analysis. Students should seek faculty advisement well in advance of internship placement to ensure a suitable fit for the student's interests and talents in tandem with program requirements. Prerequisites: For upper-level students: may be taken incrementally over the last two years of study. *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

Geographic Information Systems Technology

GIST 130 | Geographic Info Systems

This course is designed to introduce students to the principles of GIS, and discuss the collection, management, manipulation, analysis and display of geographically referenced data. Students will apply GIS in a variety of "hands-on" laboratory exercises and assignments. Co-requisite: GIST130. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

GIST 130X | Geographic Info Systems Lab

Hands-on application of the topics covered in GIST130. Co-requisite: GIST130. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

Government

GOVT 141 | American Government (C)

A survey of the federal government, its institutions and operation, and the political processes related thereto. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Social Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

GOVT 143 | Comparative Politics

This course examines the political process in a variety of European, Asian and Latin American countries. In an introductory fashion, study of historical political development, social forces and cultural pressures is pursued so as to acquaint students with the world's governments. Course includes field trip to United Nations - cost \$30 Prerequisite: GOVT 141 or permission of instructor [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Social Sciences, Gen Ed Other World Civ, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

GOVT 242 | State & Local Politics

An examination of the types of state and local governments, with a special focus on rural politics and New York State politics. Special attention is paid to public influence on state and local government, and the modern pressures on these governments. Prerequisites: GOVT 141 [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed American History, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

GOVT 290A | Special Projects Government

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or group of students, to pursue on their own initiative, topics or projects of their own design in which they have a specific interest. The faculty member with whom the student works must be in full agreement with the student's choice of project at the time of enrollment. This course does not meet the Social Science requirements for any degree. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

GOVT 290B | Special Projects Government

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or a group of students, to pursue on their own initiative, topics or projects of their own design in which they have a specific interest. The faculty member with whom the student works must be in full agreement with the student's choice of project at the time of enrollment. This course does not meet the Social Science requirements for any degree. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

GOVT 290C | Special Projects Government

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or group of students, to pursue on their own initiative, topics or projects of their own design in which they have a specific interest. The faculty member with whom the student works must be in full agreement with the student's choice of project at the time of enrollment. This course does not meet the Social Science requirements for any degree. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

GOVT 312 | The American Legal System

This course presents an overview of American law. Students will read cases that will be discussed in class. The course is designed to provide students with a basic understanding of important legal topics, including: family law, the law of contracts, basic tort law, basic property law, criminal law, administrative law, and various other legal topics. Prerequisites: GOVT141 - American Government, or permission of the instructor. [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

GOVT 322 | American Constitutional Law

This course presents an overview of U.S. constitutional law. Topics include the nature and scope of due process law, the Bill of Rights, judicial review, separation of powers, the nature of executive and congressional power, federalism and the Interstate Commerce Clause, the right to privacy and equal protection of law. Issues to be considered will include the right to an abortion, freedom of religion, freedom of the press, affirmative action, gay marriage and the power of the government to restrict individuals' private property rights. Prerequisite: GOVT141 - American Government, or permission of the instructor. [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

GOVT 345 | International Relations

This course introduces the historical development of modern nation-state relations, as well as some basic theories covering the interactions of the modern nation-state. The bulk of the course covers the major contemporary issue areas of international relations, e.g., international economics, global environmental crisis and the U.S. in the post-Cold War world. As part of this course, students are required to participate in a field trip to the United Nations, with a cost of \$30. Prerequisite: GOVT141, HIST102 or GOVT143 or permission of instructor [Fall] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

History

HIST 101 | Hist Western Civilization I(C)

This course surveys the origins and development of social, economic, political, and technological processes which have culminated in historic Western Civilization. Lecture topics include the rise of states in the ancient Near East, the legacy of Greek and Roman civilization, post-Roman European culture, the Middle Ages and the Renaissance. Emphasis is placed upon such topics as agricultural production, social organization, the evolution of law and government, commercial activity, varied religious and philosophical orientations, urban growth, and cultural achievements. [Fall] *Gen Ed Western Civilization, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

HIST 102 | Hist Western Civilization II

This course is a continuation of HIST101. Topics include the Reformation, Age of Exploration, Traditional European monarchies, absolutism, constitutionalism, the Agricultural and Scientific Revolutions, the Enlightenment, the French Revolution, Industrialization, the political and social upheavals of the nineteenth century, colonialism, imperialism, nationalism, and nineteenth century state building, and the political, economic and social crises of the twentieth century. HIST101 is not a prerequisite for HIST102. [Spring] *Gen Ed Western Civilization, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

HIST 103 | Hist World Civilization I (C)

Beginning with an introduction to the nature and study of history, this course is concerned with the emergence and development of world civilizations to about 1500 A.D. in the Near East, India, China, Europe, Africa and the Americas. Special attention will focus on the development of political, economic and religious systems. [Fall] *Gen Ed Other World Civ, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

HIST 104 | Hist World Civilization II (C)

This course is concerned with civilizations and their influences on each other. Emphasis will be on forces that have shaped the contemporary world-industrialization, urbanization, nationalism, militarism, imperialism, liberalism, communism and revolution. [Spring] *Gen Ed Other World Civ, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

HIST 121 | History of United States I (C)

An investigation of the political, economic and social development of the United States. The course begins with contact of Europeans, Africans and Native Americans and ends with Reconstruction. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed American History, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

HIST 122 | History of United States II(C)

An investigation of the political, economic and social development of the United States. The course begins with Reconstruction and moves to the 1990s. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed American History, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

HIST 205 | Latin America Soc/Civilization

This is a specialized introductory course which examines the political, economic and cultural evolution of Latin America from pre-Columbian times to present day efforts at promoting regional economic integration. Prerequisite: HIST102 or HIST104 or HIST121 or HIST122 or SOSOC111. [Spring] *Gen Ed Other World Civ, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

HIST 290A | Special Projects History

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or group of students, to pursue on their own initiative, topics or projects of their own design in which they have a specific interest. The faculty member with whom the student works must be in full agreement with the student's choice of project at the time of enrollment. This course does not meet the Social Science requirement for any degree. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

HIST 290B | Special Projects History

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or group of students, to pursue on their own initiative, topics or projects of their own design in which they have a specific interest. The faculty member with whom the student works must be in full agreement with the student's choice of project at the time of enrollment. This course does not meet the Social Science requirements for any degree. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

HIST 290C | Special Projects History

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or group of students, to pursue on their own initiative, topics or projects of their own design in which they have a specific interest. The faculty member with whom the student works must be in full agreement with the student's choice of project at the time of enrollment. This course does not meet the Social Science requirements for any degree. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

HIST 310 | Triumph/Tragedy History of 60s

This course is an examination of the extraordinary changes in politics, technology, society, and culture that overwhelmed the United States in the period from 1960 until 1975. In the course, material will focus on political events (the Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon Presidencies), the Vietnam War and the resultant social forces unleashed in the US, the Civil Rights Movement, the tragic events exemplified by the assassinations of the Kennedy's and King, changes in music and movies, the rise of the environmental and women's rights movements. The course will be presented in a multi-media setting, utilizing lectures, discussions, video and music. Prerequisite: HIST122. [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

HIST 320 | Special Topics in History

The course will explain, in depth, a particular historical period or issue. The topic of the course will change each semester in which it is offered and will be announced prior to registration. Prerequisite: ENGL 102 or permission of the instructor *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

HIST 350 | History U.S. Foreign Relations

Analysis of U.S. Foreign Relations from 1776 to the present. Points of examination will include war and diplomacy. The role of the military, the intelligence communities, non-governmental organizations, technology, economic interests, peace activists, trade practices, and policies advanced by these groups in both peace and war will also be examined. Prerequisites:

ENGL 101 and one of the following: HIST 102, HIST 104, HIST 121, HIST 122 or GOVT 141; and completion of 24 credits of coursework or permission of the instructor [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level* [3 credits]
Contact hours: 3

Honors

HONR 101 | Honors Colloquium

An intensive small-group colloquium on major public or intellectual issues. It is intended for highly capable students from all majors: its appeal will be general and/or interdisciplinary, and its focus will be determined by the expertise of the presenting professor. Topics will vary each semester. Students will prepare for colloquium sessions by reading, researching, writing, etc., as appropriate. Prerequisite: enrollment in the Honors Program or a 3.5 GPA or permission of instructor. Priority will be given to Honors Program participants. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 4

HONR 102 | Honors Colloquium

An intensive small-group colloquium on major public or intellectual issues. It is intended for highly capable students from all majors: its appeal will be general and/or interdisciplinary, and its focus will be determined by the expertise of the presenting professor. Topics will vary each semester. Students will prepare for colloquium sessions by reading, researching, writing etc., as appropriate. Prerequisite: enrollment in the Honors Program or a 3.5 GPA or permission of instructor. Priority will be given to Honors Program participants. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit]

HONR 201 | Honors Colloquium

An intensive small-group colloquium on major public or intellectual issues. It is intended for highly capable students from all majors: its appeal will be general and/or interdisciplinary, its focus will be determined by the expertise of the presenting professor. Topics will vary each semester. Students will prepare for colloquium sessions by reading, researching, writing, etc., as appropriate. Prerequisite: enrollment in the Honors Program or a 3.5 GPA or permission of instructor. Priority will be given to Honors Program participants. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 4

HONR 202 | Honors Colloquium

An intensive small-group colloquium on major public or intellectual issues. It is intended for highly capable students from all majors: its appeal will be general and/or interdisciplinary, and its focus will be determined by the expertise of the presenting professor. Topics will vary each semester. Students will prepare for colloquium sessions by reading, researching, writing etc., as appropriate. Prerequisite: enrollment in the Honors Program or a 3.5 GPA or permission of instructor. Priority will be given to Honors Program participants. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

HONR 299 | Honors Capstone Project

This Capstone Project is a culminating course offered in the student's major field. Topics and requirements will vary, but the course will require students to exhibit an ability to research and write in the field. Prerequisite: Six hours of Honors Program work. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

HONR 301 | Honors Colloquium

An intensive small-group colloquium on major public or intellectual issues. It is intended for highly capable students from all majors: its appeal will be general and/or interdisciplinary, and its focus will be determined by the expertise of the presenting professor. Topics will vary each semester. Students will prepare for colloquium sessions by reading, researching, writing, etc., as appropriate. Prerequisite: enrollment in the Honors Program or a 3.5 GPA or permission of instructor. Priority will be given to Honors Program participants. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

HONR 302 | Honors Colloquium

An intensive small-group colloquium on major public or intellectual issues. It is intended for highly capable students from all majors: its appeal will be general and/or interdisciplinary, and its focus will be determined by the expertise of the presenting professor. Topics will vary each semester. Students will prepare for colloquium sessions by reading, researching, writing, etc., as appropriate. Prerequisite: enrollment in the Honors Program or a 3.5 GPA or permission of instructor. Priority will be given to Honors Program participants. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

HONR 401 | Honors Colloquium

An intensive small-group colloquium on major public or intellectual issues. It is intended for highly capable students from all majors: its appeal will be general and/or interdisciplinary, and its focus will be determined by the expertise of the presenting professor. Topics will vary each semester. Student will prepare for colloquium sessions by reading, researching, writing, etc., as appropriate. Prerequisite: enrollment in the Honors Program or a 3.5 GPA or permission of instructor. Priority will be given to Honors Program participants. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

HONR 402 | Honors Colloquium

An intensive small-group colloquium on major public or intellectual issues. It is intended for highly capable students from all majors: its appeal will be general and/or interdisciplinary, and its focus will be determined by the expertise of the presenting professor. Topics will vary each semester. Students will prepare for colloquium sessions by reading, researching, writing, etc., as appropriate. Prerequisite: enrollment in the Honors Program or a 3.5 GPA or permission of instructor. Priority will be given to Honors Program participants. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

HONR 499 | Honors Capstone Project

The Capstone Project is a culminating course offered in the student's major field. Topics and requirements will vary, but the course will require students to exhibit an ability to research and write in the field. Prerequisite: Six hours of Honors Program work. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

Humanities

HUMS 101 | Intro to the Humanities

An introductory course in the development of knowledge and understanding of music, theater, dance, film, painting, architecture, sculpture, geography, religions and history in Western Civilization and their interrelationship with world cultures. The means used will be lecture, live experiences and media. Understanding developed through work in the humanities may, it is hoped, change lives as well as ideas. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Humanities, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

HUMS 160C | Stagecraft Theater

Individual study in the art of acting or in the techniques of play production. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Arts, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

HUMS 201 | Humanities Seminar

This course serves as a capstone experience for Humanities majors. Specific topics will vary depending on the expertise and interest of the instructor. Students will work within a general topic (determined by the course instructor and publicized in advance), bringing to bear their own interest and learnings from their experience in the program, showing their competency in core learning outcomes such as teamwork, critical thinking, information literacy, writing and speaking proficiency, and a depth of knowledge in some area of the humanities. Activities will include, but are not limited to, a group project, an oral presentation, and a written paper or papers. Projects that in some way involve the campus community are encouraged. This course should be taken in the student's final semester. Prerequisites: ENGL 101, ENGL 102, HUMS 101, and a minimum of 18 additional credit hours completed. [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

HUMS 210 | Cinema and Society

This course introduces the student to cinema as an art form that both reflects and affects society, starting with an introduction to the various elements of film-making and working through both individual and societal responses to filmic representations. Students are encouraged to go beyond the "entertainment only" approach to film and consider how film constructs the self, contributes to or contradicts society's metanarratives, and serves as a powerful force of representation in our culture. Students will be guided in thinking critically about film and expressing their thoughts in well-developed essays. Prerequisite: ENGL 101 or ENGL 102 [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Arts, Gen Ed Humanities, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

HUMS 243 | Children's Literature

The course is designed to introduce students to the history, development and current trends in children's literature. Students will read and analyze a wide variety of genre with a world view perspective, be able to critically evaluate, select, and develop strategies for response to quality children's literature. Criteria for book awards, author studies, and research of the impact of children's literature on society and education will be explored. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Humanities, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

HUMS 290A | Spec Projects Humanities

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or a group of students to pursue topics or projects approved by supervising faculty. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. Prerequisite: Must have approval of supervising faculty before signing up for course [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

HUMS 290B | Spec Projects Humanities

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or a group of students to pursue topics or projects approved by supervising faculty. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. Prerequisite: Must have approval of supervising faculty before signing up for course [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

HUMS 290C | Spec Projects Humanities

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or a group of students to pursue topics or projects approved by supervising faculty. Prerequisite: Must have approval of supervising faculty before signing up for course [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

HUMS 309 | Documentary Theory & Aesthetic

This course is a theoretical consideration of documentary filmmaking, covering the subgenres, conventions, evolution, social impact, and contemporary issues of the genre. Students will watch and critique films that represent a variety of approaches to the genre. Prerequisite: HUMS 210 or permission of instructor. *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

HUMS 310 | Selected Topics Humanities

This course will explore, in depth, a particular issue in humanities. Themes of the course will change each semester in which it is offered and will be announced prior to registration. [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

HUMS 315 | Middle East Culture

The Middle East Culture course is a four-week (summer) overview of language and culture in the Middle East (particularly Egypt). It provides an interdisciplinary approach that allows students to gain deeper insights and a greater understanding of the Middle East region. The course is designed for students studying abroad at SUNY Cobleskill's partner institution in Egypt. Prerequisites: Completion of sophomore year or permission of the Director of International Programs; 2.5 GPA. Application is due by March 15 (per study abroad on Cobleskill website). [Summer] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

HUMS 490 | Study Abroad Internship

The Study Abroad Internship is a semester-long experience involving language immersion and volunteer work components. Students earn 3-4 foreign language credits while studying at an approved language institute or university and living with a host family. After the four-week language immersion portion of the internship, students engage in approximately eight weeks (120 or 135 hours) of volunteer work with social, educational, governmental, or health-related agencies and earn eight or nine additional credits. During the volunteer work experience, students may live with host families or in institutional housing. A total of 12 credits is awarded for successful completion of the Study Abroad Internship. Intermediate level knowledge of a foreign language is required for the volunteer work experience. Therefore, at minimum, students enrolling in the Study Abroad Internship must have successfully completed a foreign language course at the college level before going abroad. Prerequisite: Senior level status; 3.00 GPA in the major. [Fall, Spring, Summer] [12 credits] Contact hours: 135

Journalism

JOUR 202 | Journalism Newswriting/Report

The techniques of reporting and newswriting will be practiced in light of major trends in reporting styles and the ethical problems a contemporary journalist encounters. Prerequisite: Student must have achieved at least a grade of "B" in either ENGL 101 or ENGL 201 [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

JOUR 302 | Feature Writing

This course is geared to advanced student writers who already have a foundation in writing basics from beginning writing and reporting classes. The course will focus on the techniques for finding ideas, researching and conducting interviews for feature articles. The feature article will be treated as a specific genre with its own conventions. Emphasis is placed on development of a writing style that incorporates elements commonly found in newspaper and magazine feature stories, in their construction and expression. Prerequisite: ENGL 201 or permission of instructor [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

JOUR 402 | The News Media Landscape

This course will examine news media's relationship with society in historical, intellectual, economic, political, and social contexts. The course requires research projects, presentations and extensive analysis of news outlets (print, TV, online, radio) and is an upper-level major field requirement for Communications majors. Students in all bachelor programs may take it for upper-level elective credit. The endgame is to make students more aware and critical consumers of news media. Students will be responsible for three research papers of at least 10 pages (Chicago Manual of Style formatting), as well as extemporaneous in-class writing via essay exams (i.e., open-ended questions answered in paragraph form in a "blue book"). Students should emerge from the class with an expansive overview of issues that "news" is facing in a high-speed world of "new" media. Critical thinking/analysis, research, and conceptualization through writing are major focuses. [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

Language

LANG 290A | Spec Project Modern Languages

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or a group of students to pursue topics or projects in modern languages, as approved by supervising faculty. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. Prerequisite: Must have approval of supervising faculty before signing up for course. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 3

LANG 290B | Spec Project Modern Languages

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or a group of students to pursue topics or projects in modern languages, as approved by supervising faculty. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. Prerequisite: Must have approval of supervising faculty before signing up for course. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 6

LANG 290C | Spec Project Modern Languages

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or a group of students to pursue topics or projects in modern languages, as approved by supervising faculty. Prerequisite: Must have approval of supervising faculty before signing up for course. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 9

LANG 310 | Selected Topics Language

This course will allow qualified native speakers of a foreign language to observe and analyze the challenges involved in second language acquisition. Native-speaker students will accomplish these tasks as they mentor and tutor novice students in a self-instructional foreign language program. Tutors will be required to design natural language situations that provide appropriate contexts for conversation practice and grammar drills. At the end of the semester, they will also be expected to submit a report that describes and analyzes the challenges faced by the second-language learners in the class. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

Mathematics

MATH 101 | Introduction to College Math

A course in introductory algebra including a brief review of operations with integers and rational numbers. Major topics include an introduction to operations with polynomials, linear equations and inequalities in one variable, problem-solving, factoring, exponents, rational expressions, graphing, equations of a line, square roots and quadratic equations in one variable. The course carries three college credits. It does not satisfy the mathematics or liberal arts and sciences requirements for any A.A.S., A.S., A.A., B.B.A., B.S. or B.T. degree. The course can only be used as free elective credit. This course is not open to students who have successfully completed MATH101X, MATH103 or higher. Placement based on high school or college transcript. [Fall, Spring] *General Elective Credit ONLY* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

MATH 103 | Mathematics of Finance

A course in which arithmetic and algebra are applied to business problems including ratio, proportion, percentage, formula derivation and transformation, income statement analysis, simple interest and bank discount, compound interest and discount, annuities, debt extinction and depreciation. Prerequisite: placement per high school department transcript, MATH101 or MATH101X, or permission of the competency in the Mathematics Department. [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

MATH 111 | College Algebra

A course in Algebra for college students with a strong emphasis on problem-solving and applications. Topics include: introduction to functions and their graphs; linear and quadratic functions; solution of a variety of types of equations and inequalities using algebraic, numeric and graphical techniques; systems of equations, operations with polynomials; rational, radical, exponential and logarithmic expressions; and exponential functions. Use of a graphing calculator may be an integral part of the course. Prerequisite: placement per high school transcript, completion of MATH101 or MATH101X with "C-" or higher, or by permission of the Mathematics Department. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Mathematics, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

MATH 112 | College Algebra & Trigonometry

A study of functions and their properties and applications from algebra and trigonometry. Topics include linear, quadratic, polynomial, rational, exponential, logarithmic, and trigonometric functions. Use of a graphing calculator may be an integral part of the course. Prerequisite: Placement per high school transcript - three units of high school math including at least some work in Course III, Math B, Algebra II, or their equivalent is recommended, MATH111, or by permission of the Mathematics Department. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Mathematics, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

MATH 113 | Mathematics of Finance

A course in which arithmetic and algebra are applied to personal finance and business problems including ratio, proportion, percentage, formula derivation and transformation, systems of equations, income statement analysis, simple interest and bank discount, compound interest and present value, consumer and business credit, annuities, amortization, taxes, debt extinction and depreciation. Prerequisite: placement per high school transcript, completion of MATH101 with a grade of C- or higher, or by permission of the Mathematics Department. *Gen Ed Mathematics, Liberal Arts/Science Elective* [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Mathematics, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

MATH 114 | Math for Elementary Education

Topics in foundations of mathematics may include: problem solving strategies, set theory, whole number properties/operations/models/algorithms, numeration systems, positional systems, number theory, integers, fractions, rational numbers, decimals, real numbers, proportions. Note: this course does NOT satisfy General Education Requirements. Prerequisite: Math 111. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

MATH 115 | Liberal Arts Mathematics

A course encompassing a broad array of content from different mathematical disciplines with a strong emphasis on quantitative literacy and problem solving. Topics may be drawn from any of the following: logic, sets, numeration systems, real numbers, linear functions, polynomial functions, consumer math, probability, statistics, voting theory, graph theory, etc. Prerequisite: placement per high school transcript, completion of MATH101 with a grade of C- or higher, or by

permission of the Mathematics Department. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Mathematics, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits]
Contact hours: 3

MATH 125 | Statistics (C)

A basic course in general statistics with applications in the fields of business and the natural, behavioral and social sciences. Elementary probability theory and descriptive statistics are introduced, but the emphasis is on inferential statistics including significance tests, confidence intervals, and linear regression and correlation. Prerequisite: one of the following: placement per high school transcript, MATH 111, MATH 112, MATH 131 or above, or by permission of the Mathematics Department. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Mathematics, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

MATH 131 | Pre-Calculus

A course designed to provide the necessary foundation for a standard calculus course. The focus of pre-calculus is the concept of a function with special emphasis on graphing functions. Topics include types of functions, graphing techniques, properties and graphs of polynomials and rational functions, exponential and logarithmic functions, and trigonometric functions. A graphing calculator may be required. Not recommended for students with four units of high school mathematics. Not open to students with credit for Calculus I except by permission of the Mathematics Department. Prerequisite: Three units of high school mathematics including NYS Course III or NYS Math B, or MATH112, or by permission of the Mathematics Department. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Mathematics, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [4 credits] Contact hours: 4

MATH 225 | Statistical Methods

A review of basic statistical concepts, probability concepts, discrete and continuous distributions, sampling techniques and sampling distributions, point estimation, interval estimation, testing statistical hypotheses, analysis of variance, basic design of experiments, simple and multiple regression, analysis of covariance, nonparametric techniques, analysis for categorical data. Prerequisite: MATH125 or its equivalent with a minimum grade of "C." [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

MATH 229 | Linear Algebra

Geometrical vectors, matrices and linear equations, determinants, vector spaces and linear transformations. Prerequisite: MATH 231 or higher, or by permissions of Mathematics Department. [Fall] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

MATH 231 | Calculus I (C)

A course in plane analytic geometry, functions, limits, continuity, differentiation and antidifferentiation of algebraic, trigonometric and exponential functions of a single variable with applications. An introduction to definite integrals is included. A graphing calculator as well as a computer algebra system (MAPLE) may be used. Prerequisite: Four units of high school regents mathematics including pre-calculus, MATH131 ("C" or better), or by permission of the Mathematics Department. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Mathematics, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [4 credits] Contact hours: 4

MATH 232 | Calculus II (C)

A continuation of MATH231. Topics include the definite integral, applications of integration, advanced integration techniques numerical approximations of definite integrals, indeterminate forms, improper integrals and infinite series. Prerequisite: MATH231 [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [4 credits] Contact hours: 4

MATH 233 | Calculus III (C)

A multivariable calculus course including the following topics: power series, parametric equations and polar coordinates, vectors and vector functions, three-dimensional coordinate system, partial differentiation, double and triple integrals, applications, line integrals. Prerequisite: MATH232 [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [4 credits]

MATH 285 | Discrete Mathematics

Introduction to logic, principles of set theory, induction and recursion, techniques of mathematical proofs, combinatorics, introduction to graph theory. Prerequisite: MATH231 or by permission of the instructor. [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

MATH 290A | Spec Projects Math

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or a group of students, to pursue on their own initiative, topics or projects of their own design in which they have a specific interest. A faculty member with whom the student works must be in full agreement with the student's choice of project at the time of enrollment. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit]

MATH 290B | Spec Projects Math

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or a group of students, to pursue on their own initiative, topics or projects of their own design in which they have a specific interest. A faculty member with whom the student works must be in full agreement with the student's choice of project at the time of enrollment. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

MATH 290C | Spec Projects Math

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or a group of students, to pursue on their own initiative, topics or projects of their own design in which they have a specific interest. A faculty member with whom the student works must be in full agreement with the student's choice of project at the time of enrollment. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

MATH 310 | Differential Equations (C)

Solution of various types of ordinary and partial differential equations including first order equations, second order equations of the first degree, and miscellaneous differential equations of higher order. Geometric and physical science applications. Prerequisite: MATH232. [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level* [4 credits] Contact hours: 4

MATH 385 | Mathematical Structures

This course provides students with a working knowledge of the following topics: algebraic structures, uniform structures and topological structures. Through this course students will have a chance to dramatically expand their mathematical horizons. This course emphasizes rigor and the concept of mathematical proof, providing the students with adequate tools to handle future courses in the pure sciences. Prerequisite: MATH285 or permission of the instructor. [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

Marketing

MKHT 311 | E-Marketing

E-Marketing is a major component of electronic commerce, the fastest growing area of business. As such, workers and students with expertise in this field are in great demand. This course provides an introduction to the field and explains the various roles of E-Marketing in an organization's total marketing program. Students will be trained how to specifically use the internet and related technology to strategize and implement research, advertising, merchandising, customer service and other marketing mix-related functions. This is a practical, hands-on course. It explores Internet technologies as products in and of themselves, as mass and personal communications tools, and as a distribution/transaction channel. It will also address user characteristics and behavior, direct marketing and online strategies for relationship marketing. The basics of Web design will be introduced. Prerequisite: HOTL205 or BADM134 [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

MKHT 405 | Consumer Behavior

The most complex aspect of marketing is the consumer. This course will provide tools to better understand consumer behavior. Topics will include consumer motivation, values, psychographics and lifestyle influences, individual and group decision making, demographic and cultural influences. Practical applications of psychological principles will be emphasized, including frequent guest programs, promotional strategy and marketing planning. Prerequisites: BADM 134 or HOTL 205 or permission of the instructor [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

Music

MUSC 111 | Choir

A performance-based singing group who study and perform standard choral literature of all musical genres. Choir is arranged in standard format of soprano, alto, tenor, and bass. Students must be able to match pitch. There is no limit on

the number of semesters a student may elect this course. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Arts, Applied Learning* [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

MUSC 121 | Introduction to Music

An introductory course in music listening and appreciation. The instruction blends theoretical components of music with historical, biographical context and analysis of Western musical compositions from the Middle Ages to the beginning of the 20th century. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Arts, Gen Ed Humanities, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

MUSC 132 | Jazz Band

The jazz band plays music using the 18-piece big band arrangements from various genres including swing, rock, funk, Latin, and popular tunes. Instrumentation includes: Trumpet, Trombone, Saxophone, Clarinet, Piano, Guitar, Bass, Drum Kit, and Percussion. Vocalists are accepted by permission from director. Musicians must be able to read music. Various performances and concerts are conducted each semester. There is no limit on the number of semesters a student may elect this course. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Arts, Applied Learning* [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

MUSC 133 | Concert Band

Musicians will rehearse and perform with the Schoharie Valley Concert Band. Instrumentation includes woodwinds, brass, and percussion. Students must be able to read music. Four concert series are performed each year. There is no limit on the number of semesters a student may elect this course. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Arts, Applied Learning* [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

MUSC 223 | American Music

This course is a study of American music including Jazz, Blues, Rock and Roll, Pop, and Orchestral scores. American music will be analyzed in regard to the composition, composer, artist/group, and placement in society. Modern musical theory and historical aspects will be discussed, as well as a research component. Prerequisite: ENGL 101 or permission of the instructor [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Arts, Gen Ed Humanities, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

MUSC 290A | Spec Projects Music

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or a group of students to pursue topics or projects approved by supervising faculty. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. Prerequisite: Must have approval of supervising faculty before signing up for course. [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

MUSC 290B | Spec Projects Music

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or a group of students to pursue topics or projects approved by supervising faculty. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. Prerequisite: Must have approval of supervising faculty before signing up for course. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

MUSC 290C | Spec Projects Music

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or a group of students to pursue topics or projects approved by supervising faculty. Prerequisite: Must have approval of supervising faculty before signing up for course. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

MUSC 310 | Selected Topics in Music

This course will explore, in depth, a particular issue in music. Themes of the course will change each semester in which it is offered and will be announced prior to registration. Students will be required to research a selected topic and give a presentation. Prerequisites: ENGL 101 and one of the following: MUSC 121, MUSC 132, MUSC 133, or MUSC 223 [Fall, Spring] *Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

Native American Studies

NAMS 111 | Intro to Iroquois (C)

The Iroquois (Haudenosaunee) are the oldest and longest functioning spiritual-political system in what is now New York State. This course will cover the culture, history and prehistory of the Iroquois as well as their contributions to today's American society. Time will be spent on the Mohawks, who occupied the Mohawk Valley and the surrounding areas. This

course should give students a better understanding as to who the Iroquois are and what Indian country is like today. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Other World Civ, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

NAMS 121 | Intro Native American Studies

The course is intended to provide students with an introduction to Native American Societies in the present-day U.S. from prior to the arrival of Europeans until U.S. independence. As a survey course, students will be introduced to social structures, political structures, spiritual practices, and inter-tribal/nation relations. Focus will be on the tribal nations of the Northwest, the Great Plains, and the Southwest. The course will also deal with the arrival of Spanish, British, and French colonizers and the impacts that they had -- along with the emergent U.S. -- on native nations. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Other World Civ, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

NAMS 122 | Intro Native Am Studies II

The course is intended to provide students with an introduction to Native American Societies in the present-day U.S. from the life and death struggles in the first century of the American Republic, through various government programs that sought to destroy natives' way of life, to the resurgence of native nations with the 1970's. The course will focus on the survival stories of native peoples who defended their ways of life against the U.S. onslaught and reached a point in the 21st century of being flourishing communities dealing with modern challenges while maintaining traditional perspectives. [Spring] *Gen Ed Other World Civ, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

NAMS 361 | Native Am Phil/Spirituality

An exploration of the great variety of Native American world views in the present-day United States. The course examines pre-European contact and contemporary Native Nations' philosophical perspectives on social structures, human interactions, and the natural environment. The course also examines spiritual beliefs and practices of a selection of Native nations prior to and after contact. The course will draw from historical and contemporary sources, and the cases to be studied will include representative nations from Eastern Woodland, Southwestern Puebloan, Great Plains, and the Plateau. Prerequisite: NAMS111 or NAMS121. [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

Nutrition

NTRN 122 | Nutrition Science

A study of the macro- and micro-nutrient requirements of individuals coupled with a study of the food composition with the goal of understanding how diet choices influence health. Nutrition needs for the life cycle, especially in infancy and childhood, will be presented. Students will have an opportunity to evaluate food choices in the context of nutrition requirements using appropriate computer software. This course includes a lab that provides students the opportunity to demonstrate an understanding of the methods scientists use to study nutrition including observation, hypothesis development, measurement and data collection, experimentation, evaluation of evidence, and employment of mathematical analysis, and to apply the data collected in lab to formulate concepts and models in nutrition science. Lab fee \$35. Co-requisite: NTRN 122X [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

Ornamental Horticulture

ORHT 105 | Intro to Horticulture (C)

This course is designed to introduce students to the careers and opportunities in the green industry/plant sciences. An overview of the industry will be studied. Students will learn about the growth and care of plants for outdoor gardens and indoor settings. Students will be given the opportunity to learn about the wide diversity of horticultural species including house plants, flowers, vegetables, turf grass, weeds, shrubs, and trees. Skills in sexual and asexual plant propagation, growing plants, and plant maintenance will be studied. This is a basic course specifically designed for students who have little or no previous experience in horticulture and wish to develop skills and knowledge with plants. Lectures and field/greenhouse experience. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

ORHT 111 | Basic Floral Design

Basic principles of floral design with emphasis on practices and design techniques encountered in commercial florist establishments. This course is taught in three five-week modules that have both lecture and a hands-on lab component.

Module one will emphasize flower identification, care and conditioning, essential techniques, color theory and the principles and elements of basic design. Module two covers ribbons and bows, corsages, boutonnieres, and pricing. The third module provides practical planning, buying, marketing, selling, budvases, and trips to wholesalers. Lab fee of \$125 required. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 5

ORHT 113 | Horticultural Field Experience

The course deals with the operation and maintenance of horticultural facilities and equipment. The care and use of these items is also emphasized. Students have the opportunity to practice many of the techniques employed in the various phases of general horticulture. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ORHT 114 | Horticultural Field Experience

The course deals with the operation and maintenance of horticultural facilities and equipment. The care and use of these items is also emphasized. Students have the opportunity to practice many of the techniques employed in the various phases of general horticulture. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ORHT 121 | Woody Plant Materials (C)

A detailed study of deciduous and evergreen trees, shrubs and vines; their identification, growth habits, cultural requirements, ecological usefulness and use in the landscape. Emphasis will be placed on the study of both native and introduced species. [Fall] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

ORHT 122 | Environmental Design I (C)

An introduction to the physical and environmental composition of the private, public and commercial landscape. Emphasis is placed upon principles of design, use of plant materials and sociological needs of people in order to achieve the optimum functional, economic and aesthetic development of land areas. There is a large studio for designing. Drawing supplies are needed. Course supply costs are approximately \$120 (including \$20 copy machine user fee). Field trips are required. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 5

ORHT 133 | Horticulture Crop Production

This course is designed to be an introduction to the products and services produced and sold by the nursery and greenhouse industry. Emphasis will be placed on learning basic horticulture concepts and skills, production and maintenance of quality plants, and learning products common to retail markets and gardens. Students are required to grow assigned crops and develop production skills necessary to produce and sell a quality product. There is one required all day field trip. (\$30-75) This course is repeatable up to 1 time. [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

ORHT 160 | Landscape Contracts (C)

The course is a five-week study of the working relationships that exist between landscape architects, contractors, sub-contractors and clients as governed by written contracts. Students will learn the many different types of contracts that are part of the landscape industry. Additionally, they will learn to write a basic contract and do quantity measurements for the preparation of specifications and cost estimates. [Spring] [1 credit]

ORHT 161 | Landscape Graphics (C)

The course is a ten-week study of the methods of illustration used by landscape designers and the media used to render those illustrations. Students will create elevations, orthographic and perspective views of landscapes. Projects will focus on both sketched and constructed drawings. Media used will include pencil, ink and colored pencils. Emphasis will be on skill development. Course costs are approximately \$120, including copy machine user fee (\$20.). [Spring] [2 credits]

ORHT 172 | Mgmt of Horticulture Business

The principles and practices necessary for planning and operating a successful retail horticulture business is the focus of this course. In-depth studies will include: market analysis, business plan, site and location, shop location, ownership, business insurance, start-up capital, merchandise displays, pricing, inventory control, salesmanship, marketing, human resource management and computer record keeping. Students will receive first-hand training in retail horticulture sales with a campus flower shop and garden center business called "Anything Grows." The course includes a term project to plan for the opening of a retail or wholesale horticulture business. Additional course fees, including field trip to horticulture businesses are required. [Spring] [3 credits]

ORHT 199 | Bee Culture

Bee Culture is a 1-credit module with a once a week 2-hour lecture for 8 weeks. Learn about the lives of honeybees and the basic requirements and responsibilities of keeping bees. Understand the mechanics of the hive, the tools involved, elements of site selection and plant pollination. Also, instruction will cover bee anatomy, hive congruency and design to benefit the colony, bee health and disease management, seasonal concerns and methods for recognizing the needs of your bees. Class time will also include hands-on work in the hive: installing bee packages, assembling hive wooden ware, cleaning burr comb, harvesting honey, recognizing healthy brood patterns as well as signs of problems, mite treatments, watching and preparing for swarm season and general overview of hives during nectar flow. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ORHT 199B | Plants, People and Places

This course introduces students to the plants that affect people and places and to the uses of plants as sources of oxygen, food, beverages, herbs, spices, medicines, fiber, wood, shade, etc. Psychoactive, poisonous, and allergenic plants are included and so are ornamental and environmental plants. Students will learn effects of these plants on people, places, and society; past and present methods of modifying and studying plants; their morphological and anatomical structures as well as metabolic processes in connection with the uses. Laboratory exercises will require students to document activities digitally and submit reports with photos and videos to the course website. [Summer] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ORHT 199C | Med Plants & Culinary Herbs

The course will be a one credit, eight week, two hour per week module hosting a broad range of guest speakers who have expertise in locally foraged plants & herbs such as ginseng and mushrooms. Focus will be placed on the most common medicinal plants and herbs of the Northeast region. Students will learn the history and origins of many local plants used in medicine or in cooking. Utmost safety will be emphasized when growing and handling plants during the course. Propagation methods as well as preserving practices will be covered. Other lecture time may include basic plant morphology, current industry regulations, trends, Native American uses and current research. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ORHT 199D | Maple Syrup Production

During this survey course students will be exposed to multiple facets of the maple syrup and maple sugar industry. Covering the science of maple sap flow, forest management, sap collection, and processing, students will gain a higher understanding and appreciation for the maple syrup industry. [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ORHT 199E | Tree Climbing (C)

This course is designed to train students in safe tree climbing techniques for the arborist industry, recreation, and tree research. Successful completion of the course requires students to analyze a site for safety, attach ropes and harnesses, and demonstrate the ability to safely climb selected trees. Enrollment by permission of instructor. [Fall] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ORHT 200 | Occ Exp/Nursery Production

Course designed in a selected area of specialization to provide hands-on training to Plant Science, second-year students. Each semester a list of the course offerings for the next semester will be published prior to pre-registration. Admission to the course is by permission of the instructor since the course is intentionally kept small to permit proper supervision. Instructor's permission required. This course is repeatable up to 1 time. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit]

ORHT 201 | Occ Exp/Green Roofing

Course designed in a selected area of specialization to provide hands-on training to Plant Science, second-year students. Each semester a list of the course offerings for the next semester will be published prior to pre-registration. Admission to the course is by permission of the instructor, since the course is intentionally kept small to permit proper supervision. Instructor's permission required. [Spring] [1 credit]

ORHT 202 | Occ Exp/ALCA

Course designed in a selected area of specialization to provide hands-on training to Plant Science, second-year students. Each semester a list of the course offerings for the next semester will be published prior to pre-registration. Admission to the course is by permission of the instructor, since the course is intentionally kept small to permit proper supervision. Instructor's permission required. This course is repeatable up to 1 time. [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ORHT 203 | Occ Exp/Student Career Days

Courses designed in selected area of specialization to provide hands-on training to Plant Science second-year students. Each semester a list of the course offerings for the next semester will be published prior to pre-registration. Admission to the courses is by permission of the instructors, since the courses are intentionally kept small to permit proper supervision. Instructor's permission required. This course is repeatable up to 1 time. [Spring] [1 credit]

ORHT 204 | Occ Exp/Interior Plants

Course designed in a selected area of specialization to provide hands-on training to Plant Science, second-year students. Each semester a list of the course offerings for the next semester will be published prior to pre-registration. Admission to the course is by permission of the instructor, since the course is intentionally kept small to permit proper supervision. Instructor's permission required. This course is repeatable up to 1 time. [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ORHT 205 | Occ Exp/Turf Management

Course designed in a selected area of specialization to provide hands-on training to Plant Science, second-year students. Each semester a list of the course offerings for the next semester will be published prior to pre-registration. Admission to the course is by permission of the instructor, since the course is intentionally kept small to permit proper supervision. Instructor's permission required. This course is repeatable up to 1 time. [Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

ORHT 206 | Occ Exp/Landscape Imaging

Course designed in a selected area of specialization to provide hands-on training to Plant Science, second-year students. Each semester a list of the course offerings for the next semester will be published prior to pre-registration. Admission to the course is by permission of the instructor, since the course is intentionally kept small to permit proper supervision. Instructor's permission required. This course is repeatable up to 1 time. [Spring] [1 credit]

ORHT 207 | Occ Exp/Heritage Tree

Course designed in a selected area of specialization to provide hands-on training to Plant Science, second-year students. Each semester a list of the course offerings for the next semester will be published prior to pre-registration. Admission to the course is by permission of the instructor, since the course is intentionally kept small to permit proper supervision. Instructor's permission required. This course is repeatable up to 1 time. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit]

ORHT 208 | Occ Exp/Greenhouse Mgt

Course designed in a selected area of specialization to provide hands-on training to Plant Science, second-year students. Each semester a list of the course offerings for the next semester will be published prior to pre-registration. Admission to the course is by permission of the instructor, since the course is intentionally kept small to permit proper supervision. Instructor's permission required. This course is repeatable up to 1 time. [Spring] [1 credit]

ORHT 209 | Occ Exp/Bonsai

Course designed in a selected area of specialization to provide hands-on training to Plant Science, second-year students. Each semester a list of the course offerings for the next semester will be published prior to pre-registration. Admission to the course is by permission of the instructor, since the course is intentionally kept small to permit proper supervision. Instructor's permission required. This course is repeatable up to 1 time. [Spring] [1 credit]

ORHT 210 | Occ Exp/Golf Course Management

Course designed in a selected area of specialization to provide hands-on training to Plant Science, second-year students. Each semester a list of the course offerings for the next semester will be published prior to pre-registration. Admission to the course is by permission of the instructor, since the course is intentionally kept small to permit proper supervision. Instructor's permission required. This course is repeatable up to 1 time. [Spring] [1 credit]

ORHT 212 | Intermediate Floral Design

Intermediate principles of floral design with an emphasis on sympathy design. The course is taught in three five-week modules that have both lecture and a hands-on lab component. Module one will emphasize designs in glass, permanent botanicals, contemporary and global design. Module two covers traditional sympathy, casket and urn design, pillows consultation and pricing. The third module expands sympathy design to flowers for the home, firesides, and set pieces (sprays, hearts, crosses, wreaths). Prerequisites: ORHT 111. Lab fee of \$125 required. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 5

ORHT 215 | Interior Plantscapes & Maint

This course is designed to educate the student in the wide range of foliage material available for interior plantscape and the cultural requirements for this group of plants. In-depth studies will include the interior/plantscape environment, installing and maintaining plants, designing, planning and implementing of a successful interior plantscape. Students are required to learn the identification, cultural requirements and design characteristics of over 170 commonly used interior plant species. Required field trips - cost about \$40-\$75. [Spring] [3 credits]

ORHT 216 | Contemporary Design

Current trends and techniques in American and European floral design will be covered in this course. Students will use a variety of plant materials and design accessories as they improve their design skills developed in the Basic Floral Design course. Prerequisite: ORHT 111. Lab fee: \$125. [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

ORHT 221 | Landscape Construction

This course provides applied experiences in assorted construction techniques necessary in the development of landscapes. Included are: a survey of construction materials, including wood, brick, stone and concrete; deck design and construction; patio and walkway installation; mortarless stone wall construction; fencing; retaining wall design and construction; and landscape irrigation systems. Earthwork calculations and estimating materials are included. Required field trips supplement the classroom instruction. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 5

ORHT 223 | Environmental Design II (C)

The course is a continuation and expansion of the material offered in ORHT122. Students will work with actual residential and commercial sites and clients. Additional emphasis will be given to the development of foundation plantings, patio design and scale models. New topics of study will include architecture, coastal land planning, site analysis, cost estimation and bidding. Guest speakers and required field trips will supplement the classroom and text materials. Additional course fees, including field trips and \$20 copy machine user fee are required. Prerequisite: ORHT121 and ORHT122 [Fall] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 5

ORHT 232 | Floriculture Crop Production

This course is designed to provide students with the knowledge and skills to produce and market Floriculture crops. Emphasis will be placed on methods of production, the products and equipment utilized in production and the scheduling and marketing of crops for sale. Production will focus on seasonal crops including Easter Lilies, Tulips, Geraniums, Pansies, Bedding Plants, and Hanging Baskets. An overview of greenhouse business management, marketing and organization will be provided. [Spring] [3 credits]

ORHT 242 | Nursery Management (C)

This course will cover the basics of establishing a nursery operation, growing crops utilizing current technologies and quality nursery stock in the field and in containers. Topics may include site planning, propagation, planting, harvesting, crop and pest management, equipment use, and business operations. Lab exercises will involve crop production and care and a study of businesses to lecture reinforce material. Prerequisite: AGSC111 or ORHT141 [Spring] [3 credits]

ORHT 251 | Greenhouse Management

Greenhouse Management is intended to provide the latest information on efficient operating and management of a commercial greenhouse business outside the sphere of specific crop production methods. Special consideration is given to the industry, location, construction, heating, ventilation/cooling, energy conservation, alternate energy sources, soil media, watering systems, fertilizer programs, cost of production, computer-operated greenhouses, new greenhouse technology and business management practices. The Plant Science Department computer-operated greenhouses provide working laboratories. Required field trips to commercial floriculture and ornamental horticulture businesses. Additional course fees, including field trips, are required. [Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits]

ORHT 270 | Horticulture Field Studies

The course objective is to provide students with knowledge and appreciation of the domestic and foreign horticulture industry through on-site experiential study. The course will provide students an opportunity to broaden their outlook of horticulture through the study of business, plants, and production facilities, associated products, gardens and design, and

society. Travel will be a necessary component of the Field Studies course and the course may occur in the United States or foreign countries. This course is repeatable up to 4 times. [Spring, Summer] [3 credits] Contact hours: 1 TO 3

ORHT 282 | Arboriculture (C)

This course will include the care and maintenance of trees and other woody plants used in urban, residential, recreational, park, street and water shed (municipal) plantings and include the use, care and application of tools, equipment and other materials in the maintenance of wood plants. The assets and liabilities of woody plants will also be included in the course. [Spring] [3 credits]

ORHT 290A | Spec Projects Orn Hort

An opportunity for independent study under the guidance of a department faculty member. Students should have a strong inclination toward a particular topic based on previous interest and experiences. Further, the faculty member with whom the student chooses to work must be in full agreement with the student's choice of project at the time of enrollment. Open to department majors only. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

ORHT 290B | Spec Projects Orn Hort

An opportunity for independent study under the guidance of a department faculty member. Students should have a strong inclination toward a particular topic based on previous interest and experiences. Further, the faculty member with whom the student chooses to work must be in full agreement with the student's choice of project at the time of enrollment. Open to department majors only. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ORHT 290C | Spec Projects Orn Hort

An opportunity for independent study under the guidance of a department faculty member. Students should have a strong inclination toward a particular topic based on previous interest and experiences. Further, the faculty member with whom the student chooses to work must be in full agreement with the student's choice of project at the time of enrollment. Open to department majors only. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ORHT 317 | Wildflower Culture/Propagation

The identification and habitat preference of wildflowers and ferns will be covered. Field trips will be scheduled to familiarize students with native plants in natural and cultivated situations. The culture of both woodland and meadow plants is included with emphasis on the more showy species of New York State. Students will attempt to propagate a number of species, including those that are protected. Prerequisites: AGSC111, BIOL116 [Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

ORHT 321 | Herbaceous Plant Materials

A study of herbaceous plant materials used in the floriculture, nursery and landscape industries. Emphasis is placed on the identification, the cultural requirements and the uses of this group of plants. Additional course fees, including field trips to greenhouses and botanic gardens, are required. [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

ORHT 322 | Herbaceous Plts: Garden Design

This course will focus on the different types of herbaceous (perennial, annual, and biennial) gardens that are designed and constructed in the landscape/horticulture industry. There are many specialty gardens necessitating specific soil, light, moisture, site and environmental requirements. Some examples are: woodland gardens, shade gardens, xeriscape gardens, rain gardens, bog gardens, aquatic gardens, rock gardens, historical gardens, plants with medicinal use gardens, gardens for persons with special needs/handicapped accessible gardens, and gardens for commercial restaurant and bed and breakfast use. The laboratory portion of the class will stress hands-on garden design. The final project will be an historical/period garden. The student will select a specific style of an historic garden or time period. They will be expected to research this time period and the gardens from this time. Prerequisite: Completion of 30 college credits or permission of instructor. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

ORHT 325 | Environmental Design III (C)

The course addresses design problems that are less traditional than those covered in the design courses of the lower division, e.g. historic properties, oriental gardens interior plantscapes, and commercial properties. Students will learn to design in perspective, supplementing their training in plan view graphics learned in lower division courses. Other areas of

study will include landscape garden history, land sculpting, and landscape detailing. Field trips may be required. Additional course fees, including copy machine user fee (\$20) and field trip are required. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 5

ORHT 329 | Hydroponics (C)

Students will investigate the basics of soilless culture, and will be provided an opportunity to grow a variety of hydroponic crops in the College greenhouses. Topics will include plant nutrition and nutrient formulations; plant culture; basics of controlled environmental agriculture; rockwool, perlite, and bark culture; nutrient film technique; vertical hydroponic systems; raft systems; as well as hydraulics and system mechanics. Field trips to commercial hydroponic growers will supplement the classroom instruction. Prerequisite: AGSC111; BIOL116; CHEM101 or 111 [Fall] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

ORHT 335 | Irrigation (C)

This course emphasizes the design and installation of irrigation systems for landscape planting, lawns, golf courses, athletic fields, nurseries, vegetable crops and orchards. Topics covered include basic hydraulics, piping systems, backflow prevention, product selection, system automation, crop water requirements and system winterization. Seminars by industry irrigation specialists supplement the classroom instruction. Practical experience will include the actual installation or trouble-shooting of a system on campus. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

ORHT 356 | Plant Propagation (C)

This course emphasizes the reproduction of plants for commercial purposes. Methods of sexual and asexual propagation such as seed germination, rooting of cuttings, budding and grafting, bulb division and tissue culture will be considered. Prerequisite: BIOL116 within the last five years. [Spring] [3 credits]

ORHT 360 | Adv Landscape Contracts (C)

The course investigates the legal relationships that exist between a landscape firm and other firms, suppliers and/or clients. Topics covered include area, volume and quantity determination; preparing take-offs from landscape plans; types of contracts and other legal forms; and specification preparation. Students will later encounter actual case studies of contractual problems as presented by industry practitioners. Additionally, students will gain experience reading and preparing contracts and specifications. Prerequisites: ORHT122 and ORHT160 [Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

ORHT 377 | Integr Pest Mgt Ornamentals (C)

This course teaches students how to develop an integrated pest management (IPM) program for ornamental and agronomic crops. The purpose of an IPM program is to minimize the need for pesticides. The course is designed for students interested in protecting trees and shrubs, turfgrasses, floricultural crops, grains, forage crops, vegetables, and fruit crops from insects and diseases. Biological control of pests is emphasized. [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

ORHT 390A | Spec Projects Plant Science

An advanced independent study of topics of special interest to the Bachelor of Technology student in Ornamental Horticulture. Student must have prior approval from a cooperating faculty member and the advisor to enroll in this course. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

ORHT 390B | Spec Projects Plant Science

An advanced independent study of topics of special interest to the Bachelor of Technology student in Ornamental Horticulture. Student must have prior approval from a cooperating faculty member and the advisor to enroll in this course. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

ORHT 390C | Spec Projects Plant Science

An advanced independent study of topics of special interest to the Bachelor of Technology student in Ornamental Horticulture. Student must have prior approval from a cooperating faculty member and the advisor to enroll in this course. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

ORHT 421 | Landscape Plants Assoc & Use

An upper-level approach to the study of landscape trees, shrubs and vines, their identification, growth habits, cultural requirements, ecological usefulness and landscape uses. This course is designed to build on the knowledge obtained in ORHT121. Prerequisite: ORHT121 within the last two years. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

ORHT 433 | Landscape Firm Management

The course focuses on the theory and practice of managing a landscape company through an entire year of operation. Case studies and simulations will be used to provide realistic experiences. Additional course fees, including a five- to nine-day field trip to selected landscape firms within a specific geographic region, are required. Computer competency is recommended. [Fall] [3 credits]

ORHT 444 | Landcadd

This course covers the use of LANDCADD, a computer-aided drafting and design program for the landscape industry. Students will learn how to generate landscape and irrigation designs as well as perform quantity takeoffs and cost estimates using computer assisted design and drafting. Prerequisites: ORHT122 or permission of instructor, and CITA110 or its equivalent [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 5

ORHT 450 | Internship Ornamental Hort

Supervised field work in a selected agricultural business. Students carry out a planned program of educational experiences under the direct supervision of the owner, manager or supervisor of the business. Each intern will be supervised by a member of the faculty on a regular basis. Written and oral reports of work experience activities will be required. Evaluation will be based on the quality and quantity of experiences gained from the internship. 15 weeks. This course is S/U graded only. Prerequisite: Minimum of 30 upper-division credits, concurrent enrollment in ORHT 451 [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [12 credits] Contact hours: 12

ORHT 451 | Orn Hort Internship Reporting

Plant Science Bachelor of Technology students enrolled in ORHT450 - Internship in Ornamental Horticulture - must be concurrently enrolled in this course. Students will prepare their internship agreement paperwork; submit daily log entries while on their internship; submit periodic, mid-term, and final evaluations; and give their final presentation at the conclusion of the internship. Internship advisors may assign additional reports as well. This course will be letter graded (A-F). Prerequisite: Minimum of 30 upper-level credits; concurrent enrollment in OHRT450. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

Physical Education, Recreation and Sport Studies

PERS 201 | Foundations Physical Education

An overview of the physical education profession including major historical events and associated philosophies. Other sub-disciplines such as exercise physiology, biomechanics, psychology and sociology of sport will be introduced. The class format will be lecture, small group discussions, and additional hours involving outside participation/observation. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

PERS 211 | First Aid and C P R

A study of preventive measures and approved procedures in pre-medical treatment. Laboratory work includes opportunities to demonstrate first aid. Students will have an opportunity to meet American Red Cross requirements. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

PERS 213 | Current Issues Health/Wellness

This course is designed to assess the many areas of lifestyle to include the five dimensions of wellness: physical, intellectual, emotional, social and spiritual wellness. Students are expected to engage in a high level of individual assessment of the various domains of wellness. This course will encourage the modification of current lifestyle to a healthier alternative, as well as explore other activities and consumptions that contribute to a high-quality lifestyle. Majors Only. Prerequisite: PERS 201 [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

PERS 214 | Care/Prevent Athletic Injuries

A course designed to develop the fundamental knowledge of athletic-related injuries. Various techniques will be explored related to the prevention of injuries, treatment of injuries which do occur and the rehabilitation of the injured athlete. The course will also include practical applications of the principles discussed through supervised work with the Athletic Trainer. Majors Only [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

PERS 215 | Organiz Admin PhysEd, Athl&Rec

This course is designed to provide an overview of philosophic foundations of administrative leadership. Also included in the course will be an emphasis on methods and procedures for successful management. Pertinent information will be provided related to the operation of physical education, recreation and athletics management. Prerequisite: PERS201 [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

PERS 216 | Theory & Techniques Coaching

This course is designed to provide a background in the theory and techniques of coaching. The course begins with the development of a coaching philosophy, and understanding of sport psychology, and fundamental principles of sport pedagogy. The second section of the course deals with the physiology of sport. The performance skills, technical information, training techniques, and sport-specific conditioning for various sports will be discussed. The final section of the course deals with sport management skills. Majors Only. Prerequisite: PERS201 [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

PERS 230 | Motor/Learning Behavior

This course investigates the principles of human performance and the acquisition of motor skills. Upon successful completion of the course, students are able to assess motor performance, understand the concept of motor control, attention/memory, skill learning, instruction, feedback and practice conditions. Prerequisite: PERS 201 [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

PERS 240 | Facilities and Event Mgmt.

This course studies the guidelines and principles of managing sport and recreation events and facilities. Topics include event logistics, critical planning techniques, negotiations, funding, and facility design, operation and maintenance. Prerequisite: PERS 250 [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

PERS 250 | Intro to Sports Management

The course introduces the principles and practices associated with the sports industry. Included in the course will be an overview of the knowledge and skill set necessary for the successful sports manager, as well as information relative to current trends in the industry. The course will also examine the burgeoning sports world both on the national and international stage. The course will also introduce management practices and policies along with unique legal and business practices associated with the industry. The student will also be exposed to career opportunities in this diverse and dynamic profession. [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

PERS 290 | Special Projects

An opportunity for independent study under the guidance of a department faculty member. Students should have a strong inclination toward a particular activity; this should be based on previous experience or interest in pursuing a particular topic. The faculty member with whom the student chooses to work must be in full agreement with the student's choice of project at the time of enrollment. Project must be approved by the chairperson of the Physical Education Department. Open to second-year students only. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 1 OR 2

PERS 290C | Special Projects

An opportunity for independent study under the guidance of a department faculty member. Students should have a strong inclination toward a particular activity; this should be based on previous experience or interest in pursuing a particular topic. The faculty member with whom the student chooses to work must be in full agreement with the student's choice of project at the time of enrollment. Project must be approved by the chairperson of the Physical Education Department. Open to second-year students only. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

PERS 340 | Sport and Society

An introduction to the sociology of sport using concepts, theories and research to raise critical questions about sport as it relates to culture and our society. The class examines issues that have been systematically studied in the sociology of sport. Prerequisite: PERS 201 or PERS 250 [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

PERS 350 | Psyc & Soc of Sport & Exercise

Through completion of this course, the student shall understand the theoretical background of sport and exercise psychology and sociology and their application in the field. The curriculum will include the following units: understanding of the field; motivation; effects of arousal and anxiety on performance; cognitive and behavioral interventions; social psychology of sport; and psychobiology of sport and exercise. Students must utilize Angel for this class. Prerequisite: PERS 201 [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

PERS 360 | Sports Marketing

This course will examine the field of Sports Marketing as it relates to the specific application of marketing principles and processes in the marketing of sports products and non-sports products through association with the sports industry. Prerequisite: PERS 201 or PERS 250 [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

Physical Education

PHED 106 | Aerobic Dance Co-Ed

Introduction to the practices and principles of aerobic fitness through dance. Consists of regular participation in an aerobic dance program as well as emphasis on the physiology of aerobic fitness. [Fall] [0.5 credits] Contact hours: 2

PHED 107 | Archery

Instruction in basic fundamentals of target archery, which includes form, safety, and the selection and care of equipment. An introduction to clout shooting and field archery will be included. [Fall, Spring] [0.5 credits] Contact hours: 2

PHED 108 | Aquacize Co-Ed

An aquatic aerobics program designed to provide the student with the opportunity to engage in an exercise program in the aquatic environment. The course will include, in addition to a regular exercise program, instruction to improve the individual's overall physical fitness and develop an appreciation of the importance of maintaining good cardiovascular fitness. [Fall, Spring] [0.5 credits] Contact hours: 2

PHED 109 | Backpacking-Orienteering

An introductory course that focuses on skills and knowledge. Use of compass, map reading, care and selection of equipment, physical conditioning of the trail and camp cooking are some of the topical areas covered in this course. [Fall, Spring] [0.5 credits] Contact hours: 2

PHED 110 | Badminton

Instruction in basic techniques including basic strokes, serving, court positioning in singles and doubles, strategy and rules. [Fall, Spring] [0.5 credits] Contact hours: 2

PHED 111 | Basketball for Men

A comprehensive study of fundamental skills, strategy and rules of basketball with emphasis on skill competency. [Fall, Spring] [0.5 credits] Contact hours: 2

PHED 117 | Bowling

Course stresses mechanics of bowling including approach, hook, curve, and straight ball delivery, pin and spot aiming, use of lines and making spares, and splits. Etiquette, scoring and safety factors also considered. Students who elect this course may pay a fee for use of alleys and shoe rental. [Fall, Spring] [0.5 credits] Contact hours: 2

PHED 118 | Canoeing

Instruction in basic canoeing techniques, includes basic strokes, safety, and selection and care of equipment. Prerequisite: Successful completion of course swim test. [Fall, Spring] [0.5 credits] Contact hours: 2

PHED 119 | Cross Country Skiing

Instruction in basic cross country skiing techniques. Terminology, equipment and safety will be included. Classes to be held both on- and off-campus. [Spring] [0.5 credits] Contact hours: 2

PHED 120 | Beginning Golf

Instruction in the fundamental techniques of golf. Course topics include swing mechanics, putting, rules, etiquette, and the selection and care of equipment. Practical application is emphasized. Course designed for golfer whose average score is over 100 for 18 holes. Some classes may be held at local golf course which require greens fees. [Fall, Spring] [0.5 credits] Contact hours: 2

PHED 121 | Jogging

Instruction in the use of jogging to develop aerobic fitness. Consists of regular participation in a jogging program. Course material includes basic physiology, the benefits of jogging, the mechanics of jogging, equipment, and basic fundamentals of training. [Fall, Spring] [0.5 credits] Contact hours: 2

PHED 124 | Basic Self Defense for Women

Instruction in the principles and application of defensive and counter techniques used in self-defense, as well as preparation against physical attack. [Fall, Spring] [0.5 credits] Contact hours: 2

PHED 128 | Beginning Swimming

A basic level course designed for the individual who has little or no swimming ability to develop the individual's personal aquatic safety skills and knowledge for activity in or near the water. [Fall, Spring] [0.5 credits] Contact hours: 2

PHED 136 | Beginning Tennis

This course is designed to teach a beginning tennis player the fundamental skills of the game stressing forehand, backhand and serve. It also covers history, scoring, rules for singles and doubles, terminology, etiquette, strategy, and the care and selection of equipment. [Fall, Spring] [0.5 credits] Contact hours: 2

PHED 140 | Volleyball - Women

Instruction in fundamentals of volleyball including the techniques of the pass, set, spike, block, and serve as well as the rules and strategy. [Fall, Spring] [0.5 credits] Contact hours: 2

PHED 141 | Volleyball - Men

Instruction in fundamentals of volleyball including the techniques of the pass, set, spike, block, and serve as well as the rules and strategy. [Fall, Spring] [0.5 credits] Contact hours: 2

PHED 145 | Basic Weight Training

Instruction in a number of different methods of weight training which will enable the student to design his/her own program for a lifetime of physical fitness. Includes training on Cybex machines and traditional dumbbells and barbells. This basic course includes discussion on overload, specificity, progression and cardiovascular fitness. Incorporates anatomy, exercise physiology, flexibility and biomechanics. [Fall, Spring] [0.5 credits] Contact hours: 2

PHED 151 | Wellness

A course designed to assess the many areas of lifestyle choices and their relationship to an individual's health and wellness. The course will encourage regular physical activity through two 4-week blocks of participation in areas that include: lifetime sports, net sports, outdoor education and fitness, nutrition/weight management, stress reduction, mental health, injury prevention, cancer, substance abuse and abuse, sexually transmitted disease, overweight/obesity, the rise in chronic disease, alcohol, and risks associated with tobacco use. [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [1 credit] Contact hours: 2

PHED 161 | Mountain Biking

Students will develop the skills and techniques required to maneuver safely through backroads, trails and urban streets. In addition, students may develop skills in basic mechanics. Students must provide their own bicycles. [Spring] [0.5 credits] Contact hours: 2

PHED 181 | Walking

This course is designed to get students started with an appropriate walking program. It is personalized so that a student can develop a habit of walking that suits his/her comfort level, goals and lifestyle. Instruction in the use of walking to developing aerobic fitness. Consists of regular participation in a walking program. Course material includes basic physiology, the benefits of walking, and basic fundamentals of training. [Spring] [0.5 credits] Contact hours: 2

Philosophy

PHIL 101 | Intro to Philosophy (C)

A course designed to introduce students to philosophy both as a subject for study and as an activity of the human mind. Basic philosophic questions and problems will be surveyed and explored, and the significant approaches and orientations to these questions and problems will be examined and evaluated. The student will be encouraged to question, analyze, synthesize, evaluate, and to develop the critical and reflective attitude of mind that is basic to philosophic thinking. [Fall] *Gen Ed Humanities, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

PHIL 102 | Intro to Asian Philosophy (C)

This course will introduce students to fundamental philosophical questions concerning human existence; for example, the nature of knowledge, self and reality. In particular, students will study one of the most important focal points of Asian thought: the search for harmony in life at both the individual and social levels. The course will focus on the Vedic traditions, Buddhism, Confucianism, and Taoism. [Spring] *Gen Ed Humanities, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

PHIL 305 | Ethics Science, Medicine, Tech

This course is an upper-level philosophy/science course focused on the elements of moral philosophy, especially as they apply to emerging ethical dilemmas in science, medicine, and technology. Emphasis will be on gaining cognitive skills and applying reason to all decision-making processes, including the appropriate use of emerging science and technologies. Prerequisites: A college-level science or philosophy course or permission of the instructor. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Humanities, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

PHIL 320 | Ethics and Management

An application of general moral theory to some of the more important moral problems arising in the areas of business and management; an analysis of motivation, of the norms of activity, of corporate responsibility as such, and of the relations of these to the range of "social responsibilities" (e.g. pollution control, environmental protection, equal opportunities, consumer protection, and government regulation). Prerequisite: Junior status. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Humanities* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

Physics

PHYS 101 | Principles of Physics I (C)

Students will learn the principles of the science and behavior of DC and AC electrical circuits, magnetism, electronics and heat energy. Activities will include applications utilizing current technology to develop skills for explaining, testing and diagnosing various electrical/ electronic devices and circuits. Use of digital and analog testing instruments will be stressed. Co-requisite: PHYS 101X [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

PHYS 101X | Principles of Physics I Lab(C)

Hands-on application of the topics covered in the Principles of Physics I lecture including electrical safety, ohms law, circuits, schematic drawings, voltage, measurement of current and resistance, electrical meters and other test equipment, batteries, solenoids, switches, relays, motors and alternators. Course fee of \$25 is required. Co-requisite: PHYS 101 [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [1 credit] Contact hours: 3

PHYS 102 | Principles of Physics II (C)

This course is designed to provide students with an understanding of the basic principles of physics dealing with measurement, machines, heat properties of solids, liquids and gases; and the calculations required to solve for mechanical applications. Examples selected will be directly utilized in various technologies through the application of vectors, basic algebra and trigonometry processes. The concepts of work and energy will be applied throughout the course. Co-requisite: PHYS 102X [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

PHYS 102X | Princ of Physics II Lab (C)

Hands-on application of the topics covered in PHYS 102. Co-requisite: PHYS 102 [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [1 credit] Contact hours: 3

PHYS 111 | College Physics I

The first semester of a two-semester course in general physics. The emphasis will be placed on all branches of physics and their mathematical implications. It is assumed that each student will be quite familiar with the process of algebra and right triangle trigonometry. Areas of study will include: classical mechanics using a vector approach to statics and dynamics of rigid and non-rigid bodies, concepts of work, energy, power, momentum, heat and thermodynamics. Prerequisites: Satisfactory completion of three years of high school mathematics or MATH 111. This course consists of 3 class hours and 1 one-hour recitation. Course fee of \$25 is required. Co-requisite: PHYS 111X (however, this course may be repeated without lab if PHYS 111X has been successfully completed previously) [Fall] *Gen Ed Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

PHYS 111X | College Physics I Lab

Laboratory experience directly related to the material in PHYS 111. The activities are designed to develop a better understanding of the concepts covered in lecture, and to develop skills in measurement, error analysis, observation and interpretation. Computers will be used for data acquisition and analysis. This course consists of 1 three-hour lab. Co-requisite: PHYS 111 [Fall] *Gen Ed Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [1 credit] Contact hours: 3

PHYS 112 | College Physics II

PHYS 112 is a continuation of PHYS 111. Topics of study will include: electricity and magnetism; wave phenomena; geometrical and physical optics; and an introduction to modern physics (including special and general relativity and quantum theory). This course consists of 3 class hours and 1 one-hour recitation. Course fee of \$25 is required. Prerequisites: PHYS111 and PHYS111X. Co-requisite: PHYS112X (however, this course may be repeated without lab if PHYS 112X has been successfully completed previously) [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

PHYS 112X | College Physics II Lab

Laboratory experience directly related to the material in PHYS 112. The activities are designed to develop a better understanding of the concepts covered in lecture, and to develop skills in measurement, error analysis, observation and interpretation. Computers will be used for data acquisition and analysis. This course consists of 1 three-hour lab. Co-requisite: PHYS 112 [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [1 credit] Contact hours: 3

PHYS 211 | Calculus Physics I

Emphasis will be placed on familiarity with all branches of physics and the application of calculus to derivation of equations, problem solving, data analysis and error analysis. It is assumed that each student will be familiar with elementary techniques of differentiation and integration. Areas of study will include: classical mechanics, work and energy, conservation laws, simple harmonic motion, wave motion, gravitation, heat and thermodynamics. Credit may not be earned for both PHYS 111 and PHYS 211. This course consists of 3 class hours and 1 one-hour recitation. Course fee of \$25 is required. Prerequisite: High School Regents Physics or PHYS 111 AND one semester of calculus (MATH 231). Co-requisite: PHYS 211X (however, this course may be repeated without lab if PHYS 211X has been successfully completed previously) [Fall] *Gen Ed Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

PHYS 211X | Calculus Physics I Lab

Laboratory experience directly related to the material in PHYS 211. The activities are designed to develop a better understanding of the concepts covered in lecture, and to develop skills in measurement, error analysis, observation and interpretation. Computers will be used for data acquisition and analysis. This course consists of 1 three-hour lab. Co-requisite: PHYS 211 [Fall] *Gen Ed Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [1 credit] Contact hours: 3

PHYS 212 | Calculus Physics II

PHYS 212 is a continuation of PHYS 211. Topics of study will include: electrostatics and electrodynamics, magnetostatics and magnetodynamics, electromagnetic radiation, geometrical and physical optics, and an introduction to modern physics (including special and general relativity and quantum theory). This course consists of 3 class hours and 1 one-hour recitation. Credit may not be earned for both PHYS 112 and PHYS 212. Course fee of \$25 is required. Co-requisite: PHYS

212X (however, this course may be repeated without lab if PHYS 212X has been successfully completed previously) [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

PHYS 212X | Calculus Physics II Lab

Laboratory experience directly related to the material in PHYS 212. The activities are designed to develop a better understanding of the concepts covered in lecture, and to develop skills in measurement, error analysis, observation and interpretation. Computers will be used for data acquisition and analysis. This course consists of 1 three-hour lab. Co-requisite: PHYS 212 [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [1 credit] Contact hours: 3

PHYS 303 | Applied Thermodynamics

Applied Thermodynamics is an advanced three-credit course that provides the student with a comprehensive understanding of the basic principles, concepts, and methods of thermodynamics with emphasis on the First and Second Laws. The macroscopic variables of pressure, volume, and temperature will be introduced and related to the thermodynamic concepts of work, internal energy, enthalpy, and entropy. Course work will also cover the ideal gas laws, phase diagrams, conservation of mass and energy and will include a discussion of reversible and irreversible processes. Students will develop their ability to analyze problems in a simple and logical manner by applying the basic principles of thermodynamics. While the course will be an introduction to classical thermodynamics, the approach to the material will be from an engineering perspective with examples and problems taken from real-life scenarios. Prerequisites: PHYS 111/111X or PHYS 211/211X and MATH 231 [Fall] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

Physical Science

PSCI 101 | Astronomy

An introduction to the origin, structure and behavior of the Universe. From the starting point of medieval astronomy, the course progresses through a survey of the solar system; stars, galaxies, and stellar evolution; and ends with an examination of current thinking about cosmology. Suitable for both science and non-science majors, the course emphasizes the cultural, historical and humanistic contributions of astronomy. Co-requisite: PSCI101X (lab) [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

PSCI 102 | Physical Geology

A broad survey course covering the composition and structure of the Earth's surface, with an emphasis on the processes that have created and shaped it. Topics include: Plate Tectonics, earthquakes, volcanology, fluvial processes, the ocean and general geologic principles. This course is suitable to both science and non-science majors. Co-requisite: PSCI 102X (lab) [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 5

PSCI 104 | Energy and the Environment

This course will aim to present the concept of sustainability in terms of physical principles and the concept of energy. The central idea running through the course will be energy: its physical definition, its various forms (thermal, nuclear, chemical, solar, electrical, etc.) and processes involved in the production, extraction, distribution, and use of energy. We will examine traditional and non-traditional modes of energy production including the technologies of those modes of production and the associated advantages and disadvantages of each mode. The goal is to provide the student with a broad-based physical and technical understanding of energy and to provide him/her with a basis for evaluating, understanding, and deciding upon the complex energy issues of the 21st century. [Spring] *Gen Ed Sciences* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

PSCI 105 | Environmental Sci & Technology

This course considers the operational parameters of Planet Earth, stretching from its birth to the present day. Particular reference is made to the various natural cycles that keep it habitable, and the manner in which those cycles may have been compromised by its inhabitants. Recent technologies developed to return the earth to proper balance will round out the course. Prerequisite: MATH101 or higher [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

PSCI 303 | Field Geology

This course is designed to improve geological skills through direct observation of geologic phenomena in the field. Mapping exercises will be combined with field trips to explore the geologic history of the Cobleskill region. Good physical condition is

strongly advised. [Spring] *Gen Ed Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 6

Psychology

PSYC 111 | General Psychology (C)

Consideration of the methods and points of view involved in the scientific study of the psycho-physical basis of human behavior with emphasis on maturation, intelligence, development, learning, motivation, personality and individual differences. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Social Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

PSYC 221 | Child Psychology (C)

A study of human development from infancy through early adolescence. The dynamics of the behavior of children including physical, social, intellectual, emotional and environmental aspects are considered. Developmental, dynamic, behaviorist and phenomenological theories will be included. Prerequisite: PSYC111 [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

PSYC 222 | Adolescent Psychology (C)

Physical, intellectual, social and emotional development of the individual. Patterns of behavior and modes of adjustment are presented in order to understand the process of adolescence. Prerequisite: PSYC111 [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

PSYC 231 | Social Psychology (C)

The scientific study of the activities and behavior of the individual as influenced by other individuals, society, culture and environment. Prerequisite: PSYC111 [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

PSYC 250 | Research Methods in Behav Sci

This course addresses issues in conducting research in the behavioral sciences, including experimental and non-experimental research designs and methods. Emphasis will be on the selection of an appropriate research design for the research problem, instrument development, data collection and analysis techniques. The course is designed to permit the student to pursue a research project under the direction of the supervising faculty member. Completion of the course requires a presentation of the semester project to the Social Sciences faculty. Prerequisites: PSYC 111, SOSC 111, and MATH 125 [Spring] *Gen Ed Social Sciences, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

PSYC 290A | Special Projects Psychology

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or group of students to pursue, on their own initiative, topics or projects of their own design in which they have a specific interest. The faculty member with whom the student works must be in full agreement with the student's choice of project at the time of enrollment. This course does not meet the Social Science requirements for any degree. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

PSYC 290B | Special Projects Psychology

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or group of students to pursue, on their own initiative, topics or projects of their own design in which they have a specific interest. The faculty member with whom the student works must be in full agreement with the student's choice of project at the time of enrollment. This course does not meet the Social Science requirements for any degree. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

PSYC 290C | Special Projects Psychology

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or group of students to pursue, on their own initiative, topics or projects of their own design in which they have a specific interest. The faculty member with whom the student works must be in full agreement with the student's choice of project at the time of enrollment. This course does not meet the Social Science requirements for any degree. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

PSYC 300 | Intro to Community Psychology

This course is designed to be an introductory course in community psychology. While the focus will be on the research strategies and strategies that promote community change, this course will also explore community psychology's core values and assumptions. Prerequisite: PSYC111 [Fall] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

PSYC 323 | Adult Development & Aging

This course will take an in-depth look at the psychological as well as the physical and social changes associated with adulthood and aging. Particular attention will be paid to race, ethnicity and gender and their effects on the aging process. The issue of age-based discrimination will also be addressed. Prerequisite: PSYC111. [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

PSYC 330 | Psychology of Learning

In this course students will learn the major psychological theories of learning. They will be able to apply their understanding to human and animal populations, and will understand the impact of learning on human and animal experience. Students will gain an introduction to the interrelationship between learning and memory, and the basic processes involved in memory. Prerequisites: PSYC111 and at least one 200 level PSYC course. [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

PSYC 341 | Organizational Psychology (C)

A study of the changing structure and purpose of organizations and the impact of these changes on individual and interpersonal changes. Prerequisite: PSYC111 [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

PSYC 342 | Health Psychology

An in depth exploration of fundamental theoretical principles of health psychology with an emphasis on the psychological, behavioral, social and biological influences on personal health. Additional emphasis will be on the application of health psychology principles to personal lifestyle and relationships. Prerequisite: PSYC 111 [Fall] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

PSYC 350 | Abnormal Psychology

This course reviews the historical perspective on abnormal behaviors and provides a survey of the etiology of disorders, the techniques for diagnosis and contemporary treatments. Illustrative case studies will be used to understand specific disorders. Students will be expected to think critically, and apply their knowledge in identifying disorders and suggesting possible treatments. Prerequisite: PSYC111 [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

PSYC 360 | Group Dynamics

This course will explore group structure, interaction, dynamics and leadership. By introducing current psychological theories and models as they relate to groups, students will learn to work more effectively in groups, increase their understanding of leadership and make more effective decisions. The focus will be on demonstration and practice. Students will be introduced to the different types of groups and will be involved in group activities whenever practical. Prerequisite: PSYC 111 [Fall] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

PSYC 400 | Field Exp in Applied Psyc I

This course offers three credits of volunteer-learning experience in an applied setting with a cooperating psychological, human services agency or private business or industry setting. Students will volunteer at least 45 hours per semester in an approved agency, participate in on-campus seminar meetings and complete additional in- and out-of-classroom assignments. In addition to the volunteer-learning work, this course will be organized as a seminar to prepare students for careers in the industrial/organizational and rural community psychology fields. Majors only. Prerequisites: PSYC 111 and 9 credits of PSYC prefixed courses. [Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

PSYC 410 | Adv Research Methods App Psyc

This course will expand the knowledge gained in PSYC 250 (Research Methods in Behavioral Sciences) and take the topics into greater depth. This course will focus more on program development and evaluation, drawing from the knowledge gained in PSYC 250. Emphasis will be on methods of evaluation and research design, instrument development, data collection techniques within a public/applied setting. This course will help the student to learn the methods of program design and evaluation, and additionally, apply these methods to appropriate settings. At the conclusion of this course, students will have completed an original evaluation research project in conjunction with work at the internship site.

Prerequisites: Majors only; 2.5 overall GPA. Co-requisite: PSYC 470 [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

PSYC 470 | Field Exp in Applied Psyc II

This course will provide students the opportunity to work in a supervised field experience in a selected business/organizational or community agency. They will gain at least 480 hours of work experience. Students carry out planned program experiences under the direct supervision of the agency supervisor. Each intern will also interact with the Cobleskill faculty member supervising the interns on a regular basis. This course is S/U graded only. Prerequisites: Majors Only; 2.5 overall GPA. Co-requisite: PSYC 471 [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level, Applied Learning* [8 credits] Contact hours: 8

PSYC 471 | Field Experience II: Reporting

This course is a four-credit course taken simultaneously with PSYC 470 Field Experience II. PSYC 471 is designed for students to engage in active critical thinking, problem solving, discussion, and reflection upon academic and professional experience by documenting and reporting on their field experience throughout the experience. The main goal of the course is to maximize the student learning while working in the field and to ensure the work is relevant and useful to the student for professional growth. Students complete a project/final presentation for members of the College community. Prerequisites: Majors only; 2.5 overall GPA. Co-requisite: PSYC 470 [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [4 credits] Contact hours: 4

Recreation and Sports Area Management

RECM 115 | Intro to Recreational Svc (C)

A study of the development of the recreation movement with an overview of the role of parks and recreational facilities in modern society. It stresses basic concepts of recreation and the interlinkages of recreation with other uses of natural resources. [Fall] [2 credits]

RECM 199 | Advanced Snow Management

This snow-specific online training program includes four individual learning modules and certificates culminating in a Snow and Ice Managers Association (SIMA) Advanced Snow Managers certification. The course includes an understanding of core principles of production and weather, Ice Management, Plowing Operations, and Sidewalk Management. All individuals whom successfully complete the course will have earned the professional accreditation of Advanced Snow Manager and the rights to use the certification logo to represent their credential publicly. This course also includes three full-day labs to allow for hands on experience with safety protocols, equipment, estimating, and techniques. Lab fee \$800. [Fall] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

RECM 222 | Turfgrass Management (C)

The establishment and maintenance of turfgrass are studied in this course. Lawn, golf course and athletic field care are emphasized. Laboratory experiences include: seeding, installing sod, fertilizing, mowing, spraying, aerating and other commonly performed maintenance practices. Students also will learn to identify the turfgrasses and important weed species. [Fall] *Applied Learning* [3 credits]

RECM 245 | Intro Golf Course Management

An introduction to golf course management techniques. Construction and maintenance activities such as soil testing, fertilization programs, mowing, topdressing, aeration, irrigation, pest control and bunker repair will be discussed. Business management practices specific to golf course management will also be covered. Prerequisite: RECM115 [Spring] *Applied Learning* [2 credits] Contact hours: 3

RECM 290A | Spec Projects Rec Land Mgt

An opportunity for independent study under the guidance of a department faculty member. Students should have a strong inclination toward a particular topic, based on previous interest and experiences. Further, the faculty member with whom the student chooses to work must be in full agreement with the student's choice of project at the time of enrollment. Open to department majors only; preferably second-year students. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

RECM 290B | Spec Projects Rec Land Mgt

An opportunity for independent study under the guidance of a department faculty member. Students should have a strong inclination toward a particular topic, based on previous interest and experiences. Further, the faculty member with whom the student chooses to work must be in full agreement with the student's choice of project at the time of enrollment. Open to department majors only; preferably second-year students. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

RECM 290C | Spec Projects Rec Land Mgt

An opportunity for independent study under the guidance of a department faculty member. Students should have a strong inclination toward a particular topic, based on previous interest and experiences. Further, the faculty member with whom the student chooses to work must be in full agreement with the student's choice of project at the time of enrollment. Open to department majors only; preferably second-year students. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

RECM 378 | Golf Course Management (C)

This course is composed of a series of seminars taught by representatives of the golf course industry and the course instructor. It is an advanced turfgrass management class which covers topics such as turfgrass integrated pest management, golf course maintenance budgets, personnel management, golf course design and construction, greens and bunkers renovation, tournament preparation, disease identification and control, biostimulants and micronutrients, fairway mowing programs and equipment selection. Students will visit several golf courses. Prerequisites: RECM222 and RECM223 [Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 4

RECM 390A | Spec Projects Rec Land Mgt

An advanced independent study of topics of special interest to the Bachelor of Technology student in Recreation and Sports Area Management. Student must have prior approval from a cooperating faculty member and the advisor to enroll in this course. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

RECM 390B | Spec Projects Rec Land Mgt

An advanced independent study of topics of special interest to the Bachelor of Technology student in Recreation and Sports Area Management. Student must have prior approval from a cooperating faculty member and the advisor to enroll in this course. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

RECM 390C | Spec Projects Rec Land Mgt

An advanced independent study of topics of special interest to the Bachelor of Technology student in Recreation and Sports Area Management. Student must have prior approval from a cooperating faculty member and the advisor to enroll in this course. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

RECM 413 | Advanced Golf Course Mgmt

This course covers business and personnel management responsibilities required of all golf course superintendents. The major emphasis will be on communications, budgeting, short- and long-term planning, employee relations and record-keeping. Prerequisite: RECM223 or RECM245, RECM378 [Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

RECM 450 | Internship In Rec and Sport

Supervised field work in a selected agricultural business. Students carry out a planned program of educational experiences under the direct supervision of the owner, manager or supervisor of the business. Each intern will be supervised by a member of the faculty on a regular basis. Written and oral reports of work experience activities will be required. Evaluation will be based on the quality and quantity of experiences gained from the internship. This course is S/U graded only

Prerequisite: Minimum of 30 upper-level credits, concurrent enrollment in RECM 451 [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [12 credits] Contact hours: 12

RECM 451 | Rec Land Mgmt Intern Reporting

Plant Science Bachelor of Technology students enrolled in RECM450 - Internship in Recreational Land Management - must be concurrently enrolled in this course. Students will prepare their internship agreement paperwork; submit daily log entries while on their internship; submit periodic, mid-term, and final evaluations; and give their final presentation at the conclusion of the internship. Internship advisors may assign additional reports as well. This course will be letter graded (A-F). Prerequisite: Minimum of 30 upper-level credits, concurrent enrollment in RECM450. [Fall, Spring] *Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 40

Sociology

SOSC 111 | Introduction to Sociology (C)

An introduction to the nature of social organization, culture, socialization, group structure and social process. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Social Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

SOSC 112 | Social Problems (C)

The application of sociological methods, concepts, analysis and theories to the study of contemporary problems. Both micro-level and macro-level problems will be examined. The process of defining situations as social problems and a critical analysis of information concerning social problems will be an objective of the course. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Social Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

SOSC 211 | Sociology of the Family (C)

The purpose of this course is to examine the family as a social institution within the framework of sociology. An analysis of the historical and cross-cultural variations of the family within American society will be addressed. Sociological methods, concepts, analyses and theories will be used to study contemporary family issues and problems. The emphasis of this course is on the development of critical thinking skills as they pertain to the family within a sociological perspective. Prerequisite: SOSC111 [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

SOSC 290A | Spec Projects Social Science

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or group of students to pursue, on their own initiative, topics or projects of their own design in which they have a specific interest. Faculty member with whom the student works must be in full agreement with the student's choice of project at the time of enrollment. This course does not meet the Social Science requirement for any degree. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [1 credit] Contact hours: 1

SOSC 290B | Spec Projects Social Science

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or group of students to pursue, on their own initiative, topics or projects of their own design in which they have a specific interest. Faculty member with whom the student works must be in full agreement with the student's choice of project at the time of enrollment. This course does not meet the Social Science requirement for any degree. This course is repeatable up to 2 times. [Fall, Spring] [2 credits] Contact hours: 2

SOSC 290C | Spec Projects Social Science

An independent or small group study course designed to permit an individual student or group of students to pursue, on their own initiative, topics or projects of their own design in which they have a specific interest. Faculty member with whom the student works must be in full agreement with the student's choice of project at the time of enrollment. This course does not meet the Social Science requirement for any degree. [Fall, Spring] [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

SOSC 299 | Sociology of the City

The course will examine various factors and problems that affect the urban environment. The focus will be on options available to urban communities and groups that support or oppose these plans. Prerequisites: ENGL 101 and SOSC 111 [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

SOSC 311 | Rural Sociology

This course will use the sociological perspective in the study of rural communities. The course will examine the characteristics of rural areas as well as the social institutions of rural America. Demographic changes and their impact on the rural community will be examined. Social problems in rural areas will be studied. A major part of the course will concentrate on research using archival data, research from land grant colleges and other agencies studying rural America. A requirement of the course is 20 hours of volunteer work for a community agency, accompanied by a research paper on the agency. Prerequisite: None for B.T. students; SOSC111 or SOSC112 for Associate Degree students. [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

SOSC 312 | Sociology of Community (C)

This course reviews and analyzes historic, classic, and contemporary studies about community at the advanced level. Concepts of comparative community will concentrate on transformations, structures, theories, and problems. Examination of community as a system of social relationships from small towns to the global community. The course will include a significant amount of reading as well as the application of social science research. Prerequisite: SOSC 111 or permission of the instructor. [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective, Lib Arts/Sci Upper Level, Applied Learning* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

Spanish

SPAN 101 | Beginning Spanish I

This is the first semester of a two-semester sequence in the basic skills of reading, writing, understanding and speaking the Spanish language. Prerequisites: None; however, students already possessing a basic knowledge of written Spanish will not be admitted. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Foreign Language, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

SPAN 102 | Beginning Spanish II (C)

A sequel to SPAN101, this is the second semester of a two- semester sequence. Prerequisites: SPAN101 or the equivalent or permission of instructor. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Foreign Language, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

SPAN 201 | Continuing Spanish I

This is the first semester of a two-semester sequence in intermediate-level Spanish. Following a thorough review of basic grammar, this course will focus upon development of fluency in reading, writing, understanding and speaking the Spanish language. Prerequisites: SPAN102 or the equivalent or permission of the instructor. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Foreign Language, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

SPAN 202 | Continuing Spanish II

A sequel to SPAN201, this is the second semester of a two- semester sequence in intermediate-level Spanish. Prerequisites: SPAN201 or the equivalent or permission of instructor. [Fall, Spring] *Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits]

Sustainability Studies

SUST 101 | Introduction to Sustainability

This introductory course examines the multifaceted concept of sustainability in the world. During the semester, students will analyze approximately two dozen topics related to sustainability. Topics may include animal rights, pollution, clean water, environmental justice, global warming, agriculture, energy, land use, population, consumption, and transportation. The instructor will present a broad spectrum of historical and theoretical perspective to help students better understand our changing natural world. Students will review and analyze historic, classic, and contemporary studies about the environment. Concepts of a sustainable society will concentrate on theories, problems, and solution. The course will include a significant amount of reading as well as the application of a written research project. [Fall, Spring] *Gen Ed Social Sciences, Liberal Arts/Sciences Elective* [3 credits] Contact hours: 3

Academic Policies

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SECTION A - ADMISSIONS POLICIES

- 1.00 **Full Opportunity** - Admissions to SUNY Cobleskill follow the admissions policies and guidelines of State University. The College will, to the limits of its resources, admit all applicants it judges capable of successfully completing a prescribed program of study.
- 1.01 The College reserves the right to issue qualified acceptances.
- 1.02 The director of admissions will inform the applicant of the nature of the qualification.
- 1.03 Qualified applicants will be reviewed without regard to race, creed, color, sex, age, national origin, or physical or learning disability.
- 1.10 **Admissions Requirements** - To be eligible for admission, a candidate must graduate from a fully accredited and approved high school, receive a certificate of completion from a home school program which is in compliance with the laws of the student's home state, or earn a General Equivalency Diploma (GED).
- 1.12 All applicants from Schoharie County will be given additional consideration for admission. Applicants from other counties will be admitted in keeping with SUNY admissions policies for Colleges of Agriculture and Technology which have liberal arts and sciences programs.

- 1.20 **Notification of Acceptance** - The College uses "rolling admissions" whereby all applications are acted on as promptly as possible following completion of all admissions procedures.
- 1.30 **Early Admissions** - High school students may be admitted full-time to the College. They must be in good academic standing at their high schools, recommended by their counselors, have written permission from their parents or guardians, and have completed the SUNY formal application. The students will be responsible for completing the arrangements for meeting high school graduation requirements.
- 1.50 **Educational Opportunity Program** - An applicant for the Educational Opportunity Program must be a resident of the State of New York, must have obtained a high school diploma or its equivalent, and must be judged educationally and economically disadvantaged.
- 1.51 An applicant is judged educationally disadvantaged if the applicant does not meet the minimum academic standards required for admission to the College in an Associates Degrees (AS, AAS, AA).
- 1.52 An applicant is judged economically disadvantaged if the applicant's family income or applicant's income adheres to criteria established for Higher Educational Opportunity Programs administered by the New York State Education Department. .
- 1.60 **International Students** - The College encourages applications from citizens of other countries.
- 1.61 Students are expected to demonstrate competency in both written and spoken English by obtaining a minimum score of 500 on the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) or Internet-Based_score of 61.
- 1.62 An evaluation of the previous education of each foreign applicant is made. Each applicant must present credentials equivalent to a completed program of secondary education in the United States in order to be eligible for admission to the undergraduate program.
- 1.70 **Readmissions Procedure** - Former full-time students who wish to apply for readmission to Cobleskill after a lapse of a semester or more must complete an application for readmission. A decision may not be rendered if the student has outstanding college holds.
- 1.71 If a student who requests readmission has a quality point average of less than 2.00, his/her request will be reviewed; and if reinstated, s/he will continue on academic probation.
- 1.72 If a student who requests readmission was academically dismissed, a minimum of 6 credit hours of college level courses work with a grade of "C" or better must be earned to regain admission. The six credit hours must be completed at the students' local SUNY institution. Schoharie county residents will have the option to return to SUNY Cobleskill on a part-time basis.

- 1.80 **Second Degree Procedures** - The College provides the opportunity to earn two associate degrees and/or bachelor degrees, provided the second curriculum does not significantly duplicate the first. A second associate or bachelor degree will not be awarded for fulfilling the requirements of a different option or concentration of the original degree program. Students must complete the first degree before being awarded the second degree, second degree cannot be awarded in the same term as the first.

The General Education requirements for the first degree may be applied toward the General Education requirements of the second degree. All major field requirements are the requirements specified in the College Catalog at the time of acceptance for the second associate or bachelor degree program.

For a second associate degree the requirements are as follows:

- First associate degree has been awarded.
- A minimum of 33 credits must be earned at SUNY Cobleskill above and beyond the first associate degree.
- Electives are by advisement.
- A minimum GPA of 2.00 in all course work completed in the second associate degree is required.

For a second bachelor degree the requirements are as follows:

- A minimum of 30 credit hours of significantly different academic work above and beyond the original bachelor's degree must be earned at SUNY Cobleskill as prescribed for the program of study for the second degree.
- No fewer than 15 credits ***MUST*** be earned by fulfilling upper level major field/professional requirements.
- The appropriate internship must be completed if required by the second degree program.

- 1.81 Matriculation for a second associate or bachelor degree requires satisfactory academic achievement in the first associate or bachelor degree program.
- 1.82 Students must file an application with the Admissions Office for a second degree.
- 1.83 Final approval for a second degree rests with the Director of Admissions.

SECTION B - TRANSFER POLICIES AND CREDIT BY EXAMINATION

- 2.00 Transfer students must have forwarded official copies of all their transcripts from all previously attended colleges to the Admissions Office. The Office of the Registrar will provide an evaluation of credit. Credits are accepted, grades are not and will not be used to calculate the student's grade point average at Cobleskill. To determine academic standing and eligibility for retention, residence credit and transfer credit hours will be totaled. This total will be used to judge the student against the cumulative grade point average specified for hours completed.
- 2.01 With verification of the registrar, the appropriate dean, after consultation with department chair(s), may grant credit for courses completed successfully at other accredited institutions of higher education. Credits evaluated and accepted into one major field of study may *NOT* necessarily be accepted toward the major field requirements in another field of study. Change of major *REQUIRES* reevaluation of transfer credits by the dean with input from the department chair of the new major.
- 2.02 Credit may be granted for credit courses from accredited colleges, as certified by the registrar, in which grades of "D" (1.0)* or better were earned as long as the overall index of the courses being transferred remains at 2.0 or higher, subject to evaluation by the appropriate dean with input from the department chair. Physical Education transfer credits of Pass/Satisfactory may be applied towards Physical Education requirements regardless of legend.

*Certain degree programs require a grade of "C" or better in major field requirement/track areas. If this is the case, the "D" grade will NOT satisfy these requirements.

- 2.03 Credits earned off campus are non-residence credits. No more than 30-33 total non-residence credits may be applied toward degree requirements for the associate degree, dependent on the total number of credits for the degree. No more than one-half of the major field requirements may be non-residence credits.
- 2.04 Courses which have been evaluated as "*elective*" may be used to fulfill degree requirements (e.g., courses which are evaluated as SOSC, HIST or PSYC "*elective*" fulfill part or all of six hours of social science requirement). The prefix FREL, or Free Elective, is used when there is no equivalent prefix at Cobleskill. When there is an equivalent prefix but there is not an equivalent course at Cobleskill students will receive credit at a 1XX or 2XX level for the subject area. Courses evaluated as a "*general elective*" may only be used to fulfill the "*general elective*" requirement. The number of electives required may differ based on the student's curriculum and degree. Course equivalencies are determined by an appropriate department representative as determined by the dean.
- 2.05 All hours granted under "Cobleskill Equivalent" are *semester* hours. Transfer institutions which use quarter hours are so noted on the evaluation. Roughly quarter hour equivalency is 2/3 that of semester hours. 5 Qtr. Credits = 3 Semester Credit Hours at Cobleskill. 4 Qtr. Credits = 2.5 Semester Credit Hours at Cobleskill.

- 2.06 **Refusal of Credits** - Cobleskill accepts credits from other accredited institutions when the nature, content, and level of the transfer credit is comparable to courses at Cobleskill. Transfer credit must be appropriate and applicable to the student's degree program and his/her educational goals. Cobleskill has the right to refuse credit which does not meet these considerations.
- 2.11 **Associate Degree Courses** - The College normally accepts up to 84 credits toward the Bachelors programs and requires a minimum of a 2.00 GPA (grade point average) depending on the program the student is entering and the total numbers of credits for the degree. A transfer student must complete a minimum of 36 credits here at Cobleskill to meet the residency requirement.
- 2.15 **Transfer Credit to Complete Degree Requirements** - The date of graduation is determined by the date which SUNY Cobleskill receives the official transcript. In addition, all degree requirements must be met prior to the degree being awarded.
- 2.20 **Approval of Credits Obtained at Other Colleges after Admission to Cobleskill** - Students currently enrolled in a degree program must have prior approval from the advisor and dean (via signature on Transfer Course Approval Form) for transfer of credits obtained at other colleges after admission to Cobleskill. Repeat of courses at another college already taken at Cobleskill will not change the grade earned at Cobleskill.
- 2.30 **Categories of Transfer Credit** - In addition to credit received from other accredited colleges, the credits accumulated in the following areas also count toward degree: New York State College Proficiency Examination Program, the College External Examination Board Advanced Placement Examination, the College Level Examination Program and challenge examinations administered at Cobleskill College.
- 2.31 Credit may also be awarded for courses taken in non-collegiate settings. Credit will reviewed by the Office of the Registrar in accordance with established non-collegiate organizational agreements. The department/school faculty must approve the valuative guidelines, such as Guidelines to Educational Programs in Non-Collegiate Organizations, published by New York State Education Department, and Guide to Educational Experiences in the Armed Forces, published by the American Council on Education in establishing non-collegiate organizational agreements.
- 2.40 **Challenge Examinations** - Students who are registered and enrolled in courses designated with a (C) in the College catalog may challenge the course via examination within the add/drop period. Application may be made with the instructor, dean or department chair, depending on the department.
- 2.41 Successful challenges are recorded on the challenge transmittal form, which is forwarded to the registrar. Students are assigned credit on the transcript, and a grade of "S" is recorded. See Section H - Grades, subsection 8.50 S/U Grades.

A part-time student who completes a successful challenge may enroll in another course carrying an equal number of credit hours during the add/drop period without paying additional tuition and fees. Part-time students may add another course providing it does not bring them above 11.5 credits.

- 2.42 Students who fail the examination may not repeat the attempt. No credit is received and no entry is made on the transcript. Students must continue in the course in order to earn the credit or withdrawal.
- 2.43 Limits on Challenge: Challenge examinations may not be used for (a) courses previously taken (whether passed or failed), or (b) courses at a level lower than the one in which the student has been placed or has completed earlier at any college.
- 2.50 **Credit by Published Examinations** - Matriculated students may receive credit by passing published proficiency examination(s) (see sections 2.54-2.56) provided the content is that of college course(s). Credit by Examination is reviewed for application of credit by the Office of the Registrar. When necessary, the registrar will consultation with departmental leadership if a course equivalency has not been determined.
- 2.51 Credit may be granted by the school dean if a grade of "C" or better is earned on the CPE or CLEP examinations, or if a "3" or better is earned on the College Entrance Examination Board Advanced Placement Examination (CEEB). Students should be advised that in transferring to other colleges, their AP credit may not be accepted at that level.
- 2.52 Results from the College Entrance Examination Board Advanced Placement Examination (CEEB) should be sent to the director of admissions.
- 2.53 The registrar, after consultation with the appropriate dean, will evaluate the scores for CEEB and CLEP. The College will not count credit hours toward fulfillment of degree requirements in the areas that would normally not receive credit when transfer credits are evaluated.
- 2.54 CEEB Examinations: The College will accept requests for advanced placement and/or credit based on the College Entrance Examination Board Advanced Placement Examination. Students must meet College entrance requirements and be accepted and enrolled. A score of no less than 3 on the CEEB Advanced Placement Examination must be earned in order for students to receive equivalent credit at Cobleskill.
- 2.55 CLEP Examinations: The College will grant up to six credits in each exam area for successful completion of CLEP General Examinations in English Composition, Mathematics, Humanities, Natural Science, Social Sciences, Foreign Language and History. Accepted scores are based on the American Council on Educations recommended scores and vary based on the exam.
- 2.56 CPE Examinations: A score of "C" or better must be earned on the College Proficiency Examination or the student must have passed the college course examination.

2.57 International Baccalaureate Course Equivalents (Adopted from U Albany Policy):

The college will award 30 credits to students completing the requirements for the IB Diploma with a cumulative score of at least 30 (including both Standard Level and Higher Level exams) and no score lower than a 4 (satisfactory). The credits will be awarded as follows:

- 12-24 credits assigned course credit equivalents on a course-by-course basis for Higher Level courses completed with a score from 4 (satisfactory) to 7 (excellent).
- 6-18 credits assigned as elective credit for the completion of the balance of the Standard Level courses and the Extended Essay requirement.

In addition, the college will consider for credit and/or placement on a course-by-course evaluation those IB subjects completed at the Higher Level without completion of the IB Diploma if a score from 4 (satisfactory) to 7 (excellent) is earned.

2.60 One Plus One Programs - Articulation agreements have been developed with several other SUNY colleges. Students may complete a prescribed first year at one of the colleges stated in the agreements and transfer to Cobleskill to complete a degree program. Admission to Cobleskill is contingent upon completing the freshman year with a grade point average of 2.00.

SECTION C - STUDENT CLASSIFICATION

- 3.00 Matriculated Student** - An individual who has been formally admitted as a full- or part-time student, is registered in a degree or certificate program under standard college and State University of New York admissions procedures, and who continues his/her program successfully, has matriculated status in that program.
- 3.01** An individual is eligible for matriculation if s/he holds a high school diploma or its equivalent. A high school student is eligible for matriculation subject to the limitations of the early admissions program.
- 3.10** Non-Matriculated or Non-Degree Students are not formally enrolled in a degree program.
- 3.11** Non-matriculated students may only enroll in up to 11 credit hours per semester.
- 3.12** Non-matriculated students are not eligible for financial aid.
- 3.13** Non-matriculated students may not accumulate more than 12 credit hours in non-matriculated status (advisement and permission is required for students approaching the 12 credit mark). Exceptions are only made for those students who do not intend on earning a degree at SUNY Cobleskill.
- 3.14** Students must be at least 16 years old or have completed high school in order to enroll in courses at SUNY Cobleskill.

- 3.15 Registration - Non-matriculated students may enroll in SUNY Cobleskill courses as long as the course has seat availability and the student meets course pre-requisites. Priority is first given to current SUNY Cobleskill students. (3.10 – 3.15 Updated/Revised January 2013)
- 3.20 **Major Course of Study** - A major is a course of study pursued by a student which meets requirements of a program or an option of the A.A., A.S., A.A.S., A.O.S., BT, BBA, BS, or certificate programs. A student may change major by following the outlined procedure, as listed on the student change of status form available in the Registrar's Office.

Students admitted under EOP guidelines and who desire to maintain their eligibility must also have approval for a change of major from the EOP director.

- 3.30 **Full-time Student** - A student carrying 12 or more credit hours during a semester is considered a full-time student.
- 3.31 A student must maintain full-time status in order to be eligible for on-campus residence.
- 3.32 Full-time matriculated students who wish to change to part-time matriculated status must complete the change of status form. The advisor and department chair for the program the student is enrolled will provide approval via the Change of Status Form. The Change of Status is submitted to the Office of the Registrar and documented in the record. Financial Aid should be consulted; aid is significantly limited for part-time students.
- 3.33 If a student is currently enrolled as a part-time matriculated student and is seeking to attend full-time, a change of status form must be completed. The advisor and department chair for the program the student is enrolled will provide approval via the Change of Status Form. The Change of Status is submitted to the Office of the Registrar and documented in the record. Financial Aid should be consulted; there may be more aid options for full-time status students.
- 3.40 **Part-time Student** - A student carrying fewer than 12 credit hours is classified as part-time.
- 3.42 Part-time non-matriculated students who wish to enroll as matriculated students must complete the application process designated by the director of admissions.
- 3.43 Enrollment of non-matriculated students in courses is limited to space available after full-time and part-time matriculated students have been scheduled.
- 3.44 Applicants for matriculated status must present evidence of a high school diploma or its equivalent.
- 3.45 High school seniors are accepted as non-matriculated students when they complete the Part-time Non-Matriculated Application and Course Selection Form. Students are not enrolled in a degree program, may enroll in up to 11 credits, are not eligible for financial aid, and students must be at least 16 years of age to enroll.

- 3.47 In order to meet degree requirements, part-time students must meet all admissions requirements and request matriculation in a program.
- 3.50 **Special Student*** - The College also recognizes that students who have graduated may want to return to explore a new degree program.
- 3.51 Students not holding a degree from Cobleskill may elect to take course work in a different major without declaring this major for a period not to exceed one semester.
- 3.52 Students who have graduated from Cobleskill may return for a period not to exceed one semester for the purpose of exploring a different degree program. Graduates will be matriculated in the same school as their original degree program.
- 3.53 A student who has filed an approved change of status form for either of these changes will be considered a "special student" and remain an advisee of the school where previously registered.
- 3.54 A student, graduate or non-graduate, may be in "special student" status for no longer than one semester.

*To review eligibility for financial aid, contact the Financial Aid Office.

SECTION D - ENROLLMENT, WITHDRAWAL, WAIVER POLICIES

- 4.00 **Registered Student** - A student is considered officially registered when s/he enrolls in classes and has fulfilled all college related financial obligations. Every student must complete the online check-in process to be deemed an actively attending student for each semester. Those who do not get checked-in are at risk for having their schedule dropped.
- 4.01 Any student who has not paid his/her fall semester tuition by the cut-off date established by the Student Accounts Office (usually the third Friday in August) will be assessed a late fee.
- 4.02 **Add/Drop (Schedule Adjustment)** - Courses may be added or dropped only during the period so designated and announced by the registrar, usually the first week of courses. These transactions must be approved by the advisor and instructor(s) via signature(s) on the add/drop form which is then turned in to the Registrar's Office to be processed and considered official.
- 4.03 **Advisement** - A student is assigned a faculty advisor who is to be consulted regarding all academic transactions. These include, among others, add/drop, scheduling, withdrawal from College, withdrawal from courses, degree requirements, progress toward the degree, course substitutions, waiver of requirements, transfer of off-campus credits, carrying over 19 hours, rebates, repeating courses and changes of major. Advisement week for pre-registration typically occurs during the last week in October for Spring Registration and the last week in March for Summer and Fall Registration.

- 4.04 **Class Enrollments** - A student must enroll for courses at the times designated by the registrar of the College, including the first five days of the semester. Students must consult with their academic advisors and register via banner web to be deemed enrolled in classes.
- 4.05 **Enrollment Priorities** - Matriculated students are given enrollment priorities in required and elective courses which are determined by class standing at the College; seniors first, then sophomores, juniors and freshmen. Non-matriculated part-time students may enroll in courses on a space available basis.
- 4.06 **Registration of Part-Time Students** - New part-time degree students should contact the Office of Admissions. Continuing non-degree students register through the Registrar's Office.
- 4.07 **Late Registration** - A fee is charged if registration is not completed by the close of business on semester check-in day.
- 4.08 **Late Payment** - A fee is charged if payment (by check, payment plan, or credit card) of college related financial obligations is not made by the close of business on semester check-in day.
- 4.09 **Early Enrollment of Classes** - Students may select and record the classes in which they will be enrolled in the subsequent semester. In order to register for courses student must meet with their academic advisor and upon consultation will be given an alternative pin which is used to register for classes for the upcoming term. This occurs during the 11th week of the semester typically the first week in November for Spring Registration and the first week in April for the Summer and Fall Registration.
- 4.10 **Normal Course Load** - Full-time students carry 12 to 19 credit hours per semester.
- 4.11 **Below Minimum Course Load (12 Credits)** - Students who fall below 12 credit hours for whatever reason:
(a) may jeopardize financial aid;
(b) may lose eligibility to live on campus;
(c) may jeopardize EOP status.
- 4.12 **Over Maximum Course Load (19+ Credits)** - Students requesting to take 19.5 - 21 credits in a semester must hold a GPA of 3.0 or better and must obtain the signature of the Academic Advisor. The student may appeal a denied request to the Department Chair. Students requesting to take greater than 21 credits in a semester must hold a GPA of 3.25 or better and must obtain the signature of the Academic Advisor and Department Chair. The student may appeal a denied request to the Dean.
- 4.20 **Official Withdrawal from College** - Students may withdraw from the College without academic penalty on or before the last day of class. Students are considered officially withdrawn when

they complete the withdrawal process designated by the registrar. Students who fail to complete the process are liable for academic penalty.

- 4.21 **Withdrawal from College in First Ten Weeks of Semester** - Students who withdraw from College during the course withdrawal period (the first ten weeks of the semester) will receive grades of "W" in all semester-length courses. They will also receive grades of "W" in incomplete 5, 8, or 10-week module courses.
- 4.22 **Withdrawal from College After the Tenth Week** - Students who withdraw from College after the course withdrawal period and before completing final examinations will receive grades of "W". "W" may be the grade of record at this time only if there are documented extenuating circumstances. These must be stated in writing and they require the signature of the advisor, the dean of the school in the degree program in which the student is majoring, and vice president for academic affairs.
- 4.23 **Leaving College: Unofficial Withdrawal** - Students who leave College without officially withdrawing are considered enrolled students and their grades will be recorded. This regulation may be waived by the Provost/VP for Academic Affairs when circumstances warrant.
- 4.24 **Withdrawal from Course(s) by Student** - A student may withdraw from a course(s) during the first ten weeks of a semester (pro-rated for modular courses) and will receive a grade of "W." After the tenth week, students may not withdraw from courses unless the instructor concerned, the student's advisor, and the dean in the degree program in which the student is enrolled recommend such action to the Provost/VP for Academic Affairs. The recommendations must be in writing with supportive statements as to the extenuating circumstances which warrant the withdrawal. If permitted to withdraw, a grade of "W" will be assigned (see 4.11). Students may not initiate a withdrawal from a developmental course. Developmental courses are those with a course number below 100, for example 098.
- 4.25 **Withdrawal from Courses by Instructor**
An instructor may request that the school dean cancel a student's registration in a course because of excessive absences or violation of academic regulations and standards as stated in the course policies or the College academic code. The dean will inform the student in writing citing the reason(s) for the withdrawal. When a student is withdrawn for excessive absence within the first 10 weeks, a grade of "W" will be assigned. After 10 weeks, a grade of "F" may be assigned.
- 4.26 **Withdrawal from Courses by Instructor: Appeal** - Students may appeal removal from a course by an instructor via a letter to the dean, with a copy to the instructor, within seven days of the date of issuance of the academic withdrawal. Student may appeal to the vice president for academic affairs who may appoint three persons from the Academic Policies Committee to hear the appeal.
- 4.27 **Academic Leave of Absence** - Full-time matriculated students who must interrupt their program at the College for reasons deemed acceptable to the vice president for academic affairs, may be granted an academic leave for a specified period of time. Full-time students must have a

minimum GPA of 2.00 and must have completed one or more semesters to be considered for an academic leave of absence. Students may return to the campus following the leave by contacting the Registrar's Office to select classes.

- 4.28 **Military Leave of Absence** - State law requires that any student in an institution of higher education who is a member of the national guard or other reserve component of the armed forces of the United States and is called or ordered to active duty or is a member of the state organized militia, and is called or ordered to active duty for the state, as defined in subdivision one of section six of the military law, the institution of higher education in which the student is enrolled shall grant the student a military leave of absence from the institution while such student is serving on active duty, and for one year after the conclusion of such service. (Added January, 2013)
- 4.30 **Auditing Courses** - Any interested person may audit a course with the consent of the instructor. Audit is permitted on a space-available basis, but may not include courses which have laboratory or studio activities.

There is no tuition charge, however, a registration fee of \$50 will be charged. This registration fee will not be assessed to course auditors who are already enrolled as students.

By definition, auditors merely "sit in" on courses, are not officially enrolled or listed on course rosters. Auditors attend without credit or formal recognition and are not required to meet the requirements of the course.

Registration for audit courses must be completed during the add/drop period through the Registrar's Office. All documentation of audit courses will be maintained by the registrar.

- 4.40 **Waiver of Degree/Certificate Requirements** - Upon recommendation of the advisor and dean, the vice president for academic affairs may waive certain degree requirement(s) for a student. The total number of required credits cannot be waived, nor can the State Education Department's distributive requirements. An approved change of status form must be filed.
- 4.41 **Permanent Waiver of Physical Education Requirement** - This requirement may be waived by the Director of Sport and Exercise based on recommendations from the Wellness Center, Physical Education Department chairperson, or a physician with appropriate documentation. If waived, students must still complete the minimum credit requirement of their chosen degree program. An approved change of status form must be filed.
- 4.70 **Fifth Semester** - Students in the Educational Opportunity Program have five semesters in which to meet degree requirements.

SECTION E - ACADEMIC INTEGRITY

5.50 Academic Integrity

Academic Honesty

Preamble: Academic honesty is a necessary prerequisite for meaningful education. Academic universities rely on the integrity of their members and have particular concerns for academic honesty in the classroom.

At the heart of the university's educational mission is a belief that education confers a benefit to the individual and to society as a whole. Within the context of the classroom experience is an implied agreement, or "academic contract," between the students and the teachers. Teachers are expected to exercise their educational responsibilities in good faith; students are expected to expend their best efforts to learn course material.

Cheating or any form of academic dishonesty undermines the essence of the university's educational mission. It is therefore a serious matter that has substantial implications for all members of the university community.

Examples of Academic Dishonesty¹

Academic dishonesty includes, but is not limited to, the following acts which violate the academic integrity of oneself, the classroom and one's peers, and the institution:

Collaboration - consists of helping another student cheat, plagiarize, or commit other acts of academic dishonesty. It does not apply to valid forms of academic collaboration such as working with partners in a laboratory setting or working on team projects

Copying - includes obtaining answers by duplicating or copying another person's work during a test, in the completion of one's homework, or any other context. An example of "any other context" would be copying a paragraph from a website on the internet, inserting it into a paper, and representing the work as one's own. This act would also be called plagiarism.

Cribbing - is a synonym for cheating or plagiarizing. In everyday academic usage, it means using prohibited materials such as cheat sheets, writing answers on one's clothes, on one's skin, etc. or receiving answers via electronic media such as cell phones.

Forgery - means the "crime of falsely and fraudulently making or alternating a writing or other instrument." (Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary)

Lifting - colloquially, it means the same as plagiarizing or stealing

Multiple Submissions - submitting work (without express permission of the second instructor) that has been submitted and evaluated in another course

Plagiarism - means representing another's work as one's own including the use of work bought from a "research paper mill." See below for greater clarification and detail.

The use of "Ringers" - means having one student do another student's work including taking an exam, writing a paper, or doing an assignment.

Sabotage - means destroying another's work. Such acts would include discarding or destroying another's exam, homework, lab work, report or intentionally misplacing another's work. It could also mean in a group setting, as in a laboratory, purposely misleading another student working in the same group as oneself.

Substitution - submitting for a second time without the instructor's permission a report or paper used in another class. In other words, multiple submissions of the same work for different classes is forbidden

¹ ***(These descriptions are paraphrased and modeled from Southern Vermont College Student Handbook, 2004-2006 and Oswego College Policy on Academic Honesty)***

Statement of Responsibilities

Faculty and students alike are expected to maintain an atmosphere of academic integrity by practicing an ethic of academic honesty. While both faculty and students are partners in forming an atmosphere of high intellectual integrity, their responsibilities are different.

Student Responsibilities

1. Students will not participate, directly or indirectly, in any practice that could be construed as academic dishonesty or a violation of the principle of academic integrity.
2. Students will discourage academic dishonesty in the actions of fellow students
3. Students will report occurrences of academic dishonesty to their instructors or to the deans of schools in which their courses are housed.
4. Students will consult with their instructors concerning permissible degrees of collaboration and cooperation (e.g., in a laboratory where collaboration is expected but the idea of academic integrity and responsibility for one's own work is still in play).

Faculty Responsibilities

1. Faculty will work to create an environment of high academic integrity and high academic achievement by adhering to the policies and practices recommended in this document
2. Faculty will inform students at the outset of classes and through explicit documentation in the course syllabus of the college's academic integrity policy
3. For any particular course (for example, a lab science course), the specifics of how the policy of academic integrity will be implemented will be described and explained to the students
4. Faculty will actively discourage act of academic dishonesty through their actions, through leadership, and through education and instruction

5. Faculty will implement the recommended procedures for dealing with academic dishonesty in cases where substantial evidence of misconduct exists and which are deemed by the instructor to be a serious breach of academic integrity.
6. Individual faculty members within their classrooms are the ultimate judges of what constitutes a “serious breach.” The honored tradition of academic freedom is not intended to be subverted by these policies.

Plagiarism - Plagiarism is a particular form of academic dishonesty that, because of its prevalence in academic environments, deserves its own discussion. Plagiarism, or any type of cheating, will not be condoned. Both involve presenting others’ work as your own, whether it be through copying a test, bringing in notes for an exam, or handing in papers either written by others or copied from sources, written or spoken, which are not acknowledged in the text.

Definition of Plagiarism - Plagiarism is the use of someone else’s ideas or words and passing them off as one’s own. It is a special kind of cheating reserved for intellectual theft. The word comes from the Latin *plagiarius*, meaning kidnapping. In an academic context, plagiarism is intellectual thievery. It is unethical and intolerable. This means that even if only three or four words in succession are taken from another text, they must be placed within quotation marks and properly documented. It also means that if the source is paraphrased, i.e. the ideas are rewritten; the original source must be given credit. Using another student’s paper is plagiarism. Allowing another student to hand in a paper you wrote is condoning plagiarism and will be dealt with in the same manner as plagiarism and cheating.

There are certain acts of scholarship which are generally accepted by academicians as constituting plagiarism. They are:

1. an unacknowledged direct quotation of a source.
2. an unacknowledged paraphrase of a source.
3. the unacknowledged use of a source to establish the structure and logic of an argument.

Sample Cases

Case 1: A student is guilty of an academic integrity violation and the instructor decides that the case should be resolved in the classroom.

The instructor informs the student of the alleged violation, counsels the student, and proposes penalties (failure of assignment, failure of course, re-assignment, etc). (i) If the student accepts the judgment of the instructor and the penalties, then the case is closed and there is no record of cheating other than that which the instructor has kept for himself. (ii) If the student disputes the academic violation charge or if he disputes the penalty but not the charge, then the student may appeal to the dean of the school in which the course is housed.

Case 2: A student is guilty of an academic integrity violation and the instructor decides that the violation is serious enough that a record of it should be placed in the VPAA’s office.

The instructor informs the student of the alleged violation and informs him of the penalties (failure for the assignment, failure for the course, etc) and his intent to place a record of the violation on file in the VPAA's office. The instructor also informs the student of his right to an appeal. The instructor completes the Academic Integrity Violation Form which includes copies to the VPAA, dean, student, and faculty member.

(i) If the student accepts the judgment of the instructor and the penalties, then the case is closed and a record of the incident is placed on file in the office of the VPAA. (ii) If the student disputes the academic violation charge or if he disputes the penalty but not the charge, then the student must appeal to the dean of the school in which the course is housed. If such an appeal is made, then the role of the dean is the same as that described in Case 1 with the addition that the dean will suppress the formal complaint being passed onto VPAA's office until negotiation has been concluded. Resolution at the dean's level may be achieved and it may (or may not) result in a file of the violation being placed on record in the VPAA's office. The advantage of achieving a resolution without the intervention of the ARB is that it minimizes the bureaucracy needed to bring the matter to conclusion. Nevertheless, either the faculty member or the student may waive the negotiation and seek a hearing with the Academic Review Board. In this case, the dean acts as conduit and trigger for the convening of the ARB. The recommendations of the ARB will be passed onto the VPAA who will render the final decision about the case. By the time the case reaches the ARB and VPAA, few options remain. They are:

1. The student is found guilty of an academic integrity violation. A record of the violation is placed in the VPAA's office and in the student's record and the student is assessed an appropriate penalty.
2. The student is found not guilty of an academic integrity violation. The student is not assessed a penalty and no record is placed in the VPAA's office.
3. The VPAA and ARB recommend a course of action not included in the preceding two statements.

Academic Integrity - Penalties and Procedures:

If a faculty member suspects a student to be in violation of SUNY Cobleskill academic integrity policy the following steps should be taken:

- The faculty member will create a file describing the incident. The file should include a completed Academic Integrity Violation Form and any supporting documentation concerning the alleged infraction. This file is an important part of the investigation process for both the student and faculty member because it establishes a formal record of a case. The file is used in the appeals process and serves as a way to alert the faculty and administration of repeated violations.
- The faculty member will meet with the student to discuss the nature of the offence and take the appropriate disciplinary action such as:
- Failure for the assignment

- Revision and resubmission of the assignment
- Failure for the course
- Other course of action proposed by the Vice President of Academic Affairs (VPAA) and the Academic Review Board (ARB)

The faculty member may also elect to send a copy of the report to the Dean for support or advisement.

If this is an undisputed case and a violation has been found to have occurred, the disciplinary action is sustained and the case records are placed on file with the VPAA.

A follow-up letter documenting the violation and resulting disciplinary measures will be placed in the file with a copy sent to the student. If this is the first reported offense on file with the VPAA no further action will normally be taken.

If the student is found to be innocent of the suspected violation the case is closed and all disciplinary action dropped. No record of an incident will be placed on file with the Vice President of Academic Affairs.

If a student has been found to be in violation of the Academic Integrity Policy on two or more occasions the student is subject to a hearing by the Academic Review Board. The Academic Review Board acts as a recommending body to the Vice President of Academic Affairs and may suggest additional disciplinary action. These sanctions may include:

- Failure for the course
- Academic probation
- Suspension
- Dismissal
- Other course of action proposed by VPAA and ARB

Academic Review Board: The Academic Review Board is made up of nine/seven members, 6 faculty and 3 students or 5 faculty and 2 students.

Appeals Process: The student may appeal an unfavorable decision to the next higher authority for review. If an appeal is initiated at the faculty level, the following procedure is set in motion:

- The student may appeal the charge of Violation of Academic Integrity to the faculty member. The appeal must be made in writing within 5 business days of the charge date and resolved within 5 business days.
- If this appeal is unsatisfactory the student may appeal to the Dean in writing within 5 business days of the outcome of the first appeal. The Dean will resolve the appeal within 5 business days.

- If the student wishes to appeal the ruling at the Dean's level, the Dean will initiate a review of the case by the Academic Review Board. The Academic Review Board hears the case and makes a recommendation to the Vice President of Academic Affairs who makes the final decision.
- The student is responsible for the submission of any additional documentation which he or she feels is pertinent to the case.
- The student should continue to attend class pending the outcome of an appeal in cases of withdrawal.

SECTION F - STUDENT RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

- 5.00 **Degree Requirements** - Responsibility rests with the student to know the requirements of the program in which s/he is enrolled, and if a full-time student, to carry no fewer than 12 credit hours per semester.
- 5.01 Students are also responsible for meeting deadlines as these relate to academic procedural matters, e.g. add/drop, course selection, free withdrawal.
- 5.10 **Course Requirements** - The student is expected to fulfill course requirements as specified in course outlines.
- 5.20 **Attendance** - Registration in a course assumes full participation in that course. Therefore, a student is expected to attend class sessions regularly.
- 5.21 Individual instructors shall define "excessive absences" in their respective course policy statements. In no instance may the definition of "excessive absence" exceed being absent for two consecutive weeks or more, or for a total of three weeks or more in a semester. These limitations shall be pro-rated for modules.
- 5.22 Excessive absence may result in cancellation of the student's course registration. The course instructor requests such cancellation from the dean of the school in the degree program which is responsible for the course. This written cancellation results in grades of "W" or "F."

If the student wishes to appeal (see 4.26), s/he must do so in writing to the dean of the school in the degree program which is responsible for the course within seven days of the cancellation notice.

- 5.22.1 If absence due to military obligation and/or related medical treatment impacts student attendance, the student shall arrange with the instructor along with the Office of Veteran Affairs the length of time the student should be absent from the course(s) and provide appropriate documentation substantiating the absence and a plan to make up any missed work.

Faculty should consider absences due to military obligation or for related medical treatment as excused absences and should not penalize the student. In some circumstances, the length of the

absence may be detrimental to the student's success in a course(s) and may be in the student's best interest to withdraw from the course and/or college or request a military leave of absence (4.28). Students with military affiliation should be directed to the Office of Veteran's Affairs, all others to the Office of the Registrar.

- 5.23 All academic work must be made up regardless of the reason(s) for absences from class(es).
- 5.24 The instructor's attendance policy, as stated in the course outline, determines how absences will be treated in that course. Any anticipated absence should be brought to the instructor's attention as soon as the student is aware of it, so that appropriate accommodations regarding completion of work may be made. Illness should be reported as soon as possible. (Proof required at the discretion of the instructor.)
- 5.25 State law requires that any student in an institution of higher education who is unable to attend classes on a particular day or days because of his/her religious beliefs is to be excused from any examination or any study or work requirements. State law also stipulates that we have the responsibility to make available equivalent opportunities to make up work missed because of these absences and that students have the obligation to make up any work missed.
- 5.25a. Religious Holidays - Education Law
Section 224- a. Students unable because of religious beliefs to attend classes on certain days. (as amended by Laws of 1992, chapter 278)
1. No person shall be expelled from or be refused admission as a student to an institution of higher education for the reason that he or she is unable, because of his or her religious beliefs, to register or attend classes or to participate in any examination, study or work requirements on a particular day or days.
 2. Any student in an institution of higher education who is unable, because of his or her religious beliefs, to attend classes on a particular day or days shall, because of such absence on the particular day or days, be excused from any examination or any study or work requirements.
 3. It shall be the responsibility of the faculty and of the administrative officials of each institution of higher education to make available to each student who is absent from school, because of his or her religious beliefs, an equivalent opportunity to register for classes or make up any examination, study or work requirements which he or she may have missed because of such absence on any particular day or days. No fees of any kind shall be charged by the institution for making available to the said student such equivalent opportunity.
 4. If registration, classes, examinations, study or work requirements are held on Friday after four o'clock post meridian or on Saturday, similar or makeup classes, examinations, study or work requirements or opportunity to register shall be made available on other days, where it is possible and practicable to do so. No special fees shall be charged to the student for these classes, examinations, study or work requirements or registration held on other days.
 5. In effectuating the provisions of this section, it shall be the duty of the faculty and of the administrative officials of each institution of higher education to exercise the fullest

measure of good faith. No adverse or prejudicial effects shall result to any student because of his or her availing himself or herself of the provisions of this section.

6. Any student who is aggrieved by the alleged failure of any faculty or administrative officials to comply in good faith with the provisions of this section shall be entitled to maintain an action or proceeding in the supreme court of the county in which such institution of higher education is located for the enforcement of his or her rights under this section.

- 5.26 Attendance in an online course is defined as an active post or submission within the course including, but not limited to, discussions, written assignments, and tests. This standard will be used to determine all attendance criteria, including but not limited to, never having attended, last date of attendance, and withdrawal from a course by instructor due to excessive absence as defined in the course outline.

- 5.40 **Advisor Consultation** - Students are expected to consult with their advisors about academic matters, and obtain the signatures required on academic forms.

- 5.60 **Expected Behavior in the Classroom** - Students are expected to respect the educational environment as established by the faculty member. All individuals are expected to demonstrate respect for the rights and responsibilities of the faculty member and of each other.

- 5.70 **Grade Posting** - Grades are available via Banner Web (see 7.10).

- 5.90 **Academic Progress** - Students are responsible for being aware of their academic progress/standing in courses.

- 6.00 The College is committed to the educational and social development of its students.

- 6.01 As members of the academic community, students are encouraged to develop the capacity for critical thinking and to engage in the pursuit of truth.

- 6.02 The College will provide positive opportunities and conditions to facilitate those freedoms which are essential to the learning and maturation process.

- 6.03 The College guarantees students freedom in inquiry, freedom of thought and discussion, and the right to due process in disciplinary proceedings. The student is also guaranteed freedom from College interference and restriction of extramural activities unless placed on probation.

- 6.04 The responsibility for ensuring these freedoms rests with the entire College community. Students should endeavor to exercise and defend these freedoms with maturity and responsibility.

- 6.10 **Rights in the Classroom** - Faculty should endeavor to provide an atmosphere in the classroom that facilitates free discussion, inquiry and expression. Students should be evaluated solely on the basis of academic standards, not on the students' opinions or conduct unrelated to academic standards.

- 6.11 **Protection of Freedom of Expression** - Students are responsible for learning the content of their courses of study, but they should be free to take reasoned exception to the data or views offered and to reserve judgment about matters of opinion.
- 6.12 **Protection Against Improper Academic Evaluation** - Students are responsible for maintaining standards of academic performance established by their professors, but they should have protection through orderly procedures against prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation.
- 6.13 **Protection Against Improper Disclosure** - Information about student views, beliefs and political associations which professors acquire in the course of their work as instructors, advisors and counselors should be considered confidential.
- 6.14 State law requires that any student in an institution of higher education who is unable to attend classes on a particular day or days because of his/her religious beliefs is to be excused from any examination or any study or work requirements. State law also stipulates that we have the responsibility to make available equivalent opportunities to make up work missed because of these absences and that students have the obligation to make up any work missed.
- 6.20 **Grade Appeal** - Students may appeal a final grade received in a course by providing written justification for a change of grade to the faculty member responsible for the course and a copy to the school dean responsible for the course. Grade appeals must be filed within forty-five (45) calendar days of the last day of classes for the semester in which the grade was received. Appeals must be submitted by the student not a third party (including family members of the student).
- 6.21 Appeals must be based on perceived discrepancies in the grading and evaluation system as described in the course outline given to students, computational error or error in data entry.
- 6.22 Faculty will provide a written response to the student within ten (10) calendar days of receipt of the appeal with a copy to the appropriate dean.
- 6.23 Students who cannot reach satisfactory resolution of the appeal with the faculty member may appeal to the dean of the school responsible for the course within fourteen (14) calendar days of the date of the faculty member's response.
- 6.24 In the event that the student feels that a satisfactory resolution has not been reached, s/he may forward his/her appeal in writing to the vice president for academic affairs within seven (7) calendar days of receipt of the school dean's response.
- 6.25 The VPAA will have the chairperson of the Academic Policies Committee convene a three (3) member review panel to make recommendations to the VPAA. The decision of the VPAA shall be final and not subject to further appeal. Notice will be sent to the student in writing.

- 6.26 Documentation of an appeal will be part of the academic record and therefore will be retained in adherence to SUNY and SUNY Cobleskill record of retention policies.
- 6.40 **Withdrawal from Courses by Instructor: Appeal** - (See Section 4.26)

SECTION G - RESPONSIBILITIES OF TEACHING FACULTY

- 7.00 **Insuring an Appropriate Educational Environment** - Faculty members have the responsibility of insuring an educational environment that promotes academic excellence. All individuals have the right to a positive secure environment, one in which persons can realize their potential as intellectual, social, political, economic and creative beings.

Each faculty member will provide for students a statement of expectations and standards for ensuring an educational environment. This may be accomplished in a discussion format during the first class period and/or in writing as part of the course outline.

Students who do not comply with the faculty members' stated expectations of classroom behavior may have their registration in the course canceled by the faculty member, through the process outlined in section 4.25 of the Academic Code.

- 7.01 **Course Outlines** - During the first week of classes, a course outline is to be given to each student enrolled in a course.
- 7.02 **Content of Course Outlines** - Outlines must specify:
- (a) Course title, prefix designation (e.g. CAHT 140), credit hours of course prerequisites, date (which semester) and class hours.
 - (b) Name of instructor, office location and hours, phone number and e-mail address.
 - (c) Required books or subscriptions.
 - (d) General objectives of course, and when possible, exit skills (learning outcomes) and other specific objectives.
 - (e) Grading and evaluation system (including weighting of each component, e.g. 20 percent quizzes, 30 percent tests, etc.), list of term assignments such as papers, survey or research.
 - (f) Course attendance policy and reference to Academic Policies numbers 5.20 – 5.25.
 - (g) Required and/or suggested course materials (e.g., equipment, uniforms, etc.).
 - (h) Estimated expenses for required field trips.
 - (i) Reference to Academic policies numbers 5.50 and 5.60 regarding an appropriate educational environment.
 - (j) All students with a documented disability who are requesting special accommodations must be registered with the Office of DisAbility Support Services and notify the faculty of their learning needs.
 - (k) Tutorial support can be obtained in the Center for Academic Support located in the VanWagnen Library.

When appropriate, inclusion of the following should be considered:

- (a) A lecture schedule to include:
 - Course topics
 - Exam schedules
 - Assignments
- (b) The course outline is a significant document in your educational process. It is the student's responsibility to be aware of and be compliant with the course information and requirements.

- 7.09 State law requires that any student in an institution of higher education who is unable to attend classes on a particular day or days because of his/her religious beliefs is to be excused from any examination or any study or work requirements. State law also stipulates that we have the responsibility to make available equivalent opportunities to make up work missed because of these absences and that students have the obligation to make up any work missed work.
- 7.10 **Course Grades** - Each student enrolled in a course shall receive a grade. These grades are posted by the faculty in Banner Web within deadlines established by the registrar.
- 7.11 **Assignment and Test Grades** - grades for assignments and tests can only be posted via the secure on-line course management system.
- 7.20 **Final Examinations** - Faculty members are expected to state their final examination policies in their course outlines. Final examinations are to be administered during the period so designated.
- 7.21 **Final Exam Policy**
- Each member of the faculty shall have the right and the responsibility to determine the form and content of end-of-the-semester examinations (whether of the comprehensive "final" type or of the "last unit" type). Specifically, it may be determined that some other form of evaluation is more appropriate. As "finals week" is part of the regular semester, it is expected that all faculty members will use this time period to conduct scheduled examinations or other appropriate evaluative activities to verify that stated learning objectives have been met by the students in their respective courses.
 - With the exception of lab practicums and Saturday College, final examinations in semester-long courses are to be given only according to the official exam schedule published by the Registrar. All evening courses will hold the final examination during final exam week at the day and hour of the regular class meeting.
 - The instructor in any course retains the freedom to reschedule a final examination for an individual student who presents a clear case of hardship in examination scheduling. If possible such an exam should be rescheduled during the final examination period.
 - The administration will ensure that faculty have a minimum of 72 hours after the

administration of the final examination in a course to submit their final grades to the Registrar.

- 7.30 **Safety** - Students and employees, under the direction of a faculty member, must be informed of safety hazards. Faculty must ensure that appropriate safeguards are in effect, that proper medical attention is sought in case of accident or injury, and that accident report forms are filed within 24 hours if the circumstances so warrant.
- 7.40 **Field Trips** - A request to conduct a field trip must be approved by the school dean eighteen (18) days prior to the trip.
- 7.41 Whenever a trip removes students from other courses or scheduled activities, faculty in charge will place a notice on SharePoint seven (7) days prior to the trip giving date and time of trip and names of participating students.
- 7.42 Field trips will not be scheduled during the last week of classes unless approved in writing by the vice president for academic affairs.
- 7.43 Field trips that affect student attendance in any other class shall be taken during non-class periods, on weekends, or during vacation periods whenever possible. No field trips should exceed two days of classes. Every effort should be made to avoid taking field trips during the first week of each semester, thus permitting each instructor to get his/her course started in an appropriate manner. (See Section E, 5.24)
- 7.44 **Faculty Academic Advisement Guidelines for Exchange/Study Abroad Programs**
The guidelines listed below are designed to help faculty effectively advise students who wish to study at an institution abroad and receive credit at SUNY Cobleskill for the experience. These guidelines have been developed so students' overseas studies will complement their programs of study at SUNY Cobleskill.
1. A student interested in studying abroad should apply to a College-approved program early in the spring semester of the freshman year if the student is in an associate's degree program. A student in a bachelor's degree program may apply during the sophomore year. To be eligible to study abroad, a student should have completed the freshman year at SUNY Cobleskill and must have a minimum GPA of 2.5.
 2. Before a student applies for a particular exchange/study abroad program, the student should consult his/her academic advisor to determine the educational appropriateness of the chosen institution overseas. An overseas institution will be appropriate for study if courses offered there satisfy the requirements of academic programs and or general education studies at SUNY Cobleskill. Students and advisors should be aware that academic calendars might not always coincide.

3. The academic advisor should then refer the student to the Director of International Programs.
4. The Director of International Programs will contact the registrar’s office for a pre-evaluation of courses that the student wishes to enroll in abroad. This will ensure that the course credit earned overseas can be transferred back to SUNY Cobleskill. Note that transferability must initially be determined by the appropriate academic department(s). The Director of International Programs should check with academic departments when issues of transferability arise.
5. The complement of courses taken at a host institution abroad should ordinarily carry a total value of 12 to 15 credits for a semester-long program, three to 12 credits for a summer program and up to three credits for an intersession program.
6. Students should be aware that if they do not follow the stated recommendations, the College cannot guarantee that courses taken at an institution abroad will have their credits transferred back to SUNY Cobleskill.

SECTION H - GRADES

8.00 **Grades** - The following list of grades are recommended ranges which are associated with grades for graduation or transfer credit purposes. Each faculty member will list specific grading policies for their courses in the course outline for each course. Letter grades and their grade points are as follows:

<u>Letter Grade</u>	<u>Grade Points</u>	<u>Grade Mode</u>	<u>Percentages</u>
A	4.00	Normal	92.1 or higher
A-	3.67	Normal	89.5 - 92.0
B+	3.33	Normal	86.9 - 89.4
B	3.00	Normal	82.1 - 86.8
B-	2.67	Normal	79.5 - 82.0
C+	2.33	Normal	76.9 - 79.4
C	2.00	Normal	72.1 - 76.8
C-	1.67	Normal	69.5 - 72.0
D+	1.33	Normal	66.9 - 69.4
D	1.00	Normal	59.5 - 66.8
F	0	Normal	Less than 59.5 (Fail)
I	0	ALL	Incomplete
S	0	S/U	Satisfactory
U	0	S/U	Unsatisfactory
W	0	All	Withdrawal

A student may repeat a course, in which s/he earned a “C-“ or below, ONE time only, unless special permission is granted by the vice president for academic affairs. The last grade earned becomes the grade of record.

<u>Grade Descriptors:</u>	A	Excellent
	B	Good
	C	Satisfactory
	D	Passing but Unsatisfactory
	F	Failure

- 8.10 **Grades in Developmental Courses** - Grades on transcripts and posted in Banner Web/Self-Service Banner with an asterisk (*) beside them designate developmental courses. These grades are not counted in the semester credits earned on the grade point average. These grades and the courses they represent may not be used to fulfill degree requirements. No developmental courses may count toward graduation requirements.
- 8.20 **C- and D Grades** - Students may elect to repeat courses in which "C-" and "D" grades were earned; the last grade earned becomes the grade of record (see Section K for special program requirements). Students should inquire with Financial Aid concerning the aid eligibility of repeated courses.
- 8.30 **F Grades** - "F" grades are assigned when performance is below minimal standards, course registration is canceled after the course "W" deadline, or "I" work is not completed by the deadline. Students may be assigned an "F" when dismissed from a course for violation of academic integrity. When an "F" in a required course is received, the student must repeat the course. Courses with an "F" grade will be counted as "credits attempted" when calculating the GPA.
- 8.31 Course substitutions cannot be made for major field requirements or LAS specific program requirements if the previous grade earned was "F".
- 8.40 **I Grades** - "I" grades indicate the student did not complete course work during the regular semester due to extenuating circumstances. "I" grades must be completed by the seventh week of the following semester for those courses which meet for the full 15-week semester and by pro-ration for modular courses. These deadlines may be extended by the dean if circumstances warrant. Students who fail to complete the course work within the required time, as specified above, will have "I" grades converted to "F" grades.
- 8.41 Students with "I" grades are not eligible for graduation until the "I" grade is resolved either with a grade of "F" or other grade as submitted by the instructor of record allowing the final GPA to be computed and comply with academic policies 11.01 and 11.02 which requires a final GPA of 2.0 for graduation.
- 8.50 **S/U Grades** - Grades indicate satisfactory (pass) or unsatisfactory (fail) in pass/fail courses, which may include "290" courses. When a "U" in a required course is received, the student must repeat the course. The last grade earned becomes the grade of record. Only "S" grades are assigned credit. Neither grade nor credits are used in the computation of a GPA. "S" reflects a grade of "C" or better.

- 8.60 **W Grades** - Grades of "W" are assigned when a student withdraws from a course or from the College on or before the course "W" deadline for semester/module courses, or when the instructor for the course files an academic deficiency withdrawal on or before these deadlines. A faculty member may assign a grade of "W" on or before the last day of classes.
- 8.61 **NP Grades** - A grade of "NP", Not Posted, is issued if the instructor for the course was unable to issue a grade. A grade of "NP" is a grade of record and requires the instructor to submit a change of grade for it to be modified. An "NP" grade prevents students from being reviewed for degree completion. The grade cannot be used in calculating the overall or term GPA and impedes accurate calculation of academic standing. NP grades are required to be resolved within 48 hours of the grade submission deadline for the term.
- 8.80 **Appealing Grades (See Section 6.20)**
- 8.90 **Grade Point Average (GPA)** - The GPA indicates the level of academic standing. To calculate it, the course credits are multiplied by the grade points (A=4.00, A-=3.67, B+=3.33, B=3.00, B-=2.67, C+=2.33, C=2.00, C-=1.67, D+=1.33, D=1.00, F=0).

The total points are divided by the total credits attempted (including all courses where grades of A, A-, B+, B, B-, C+, C, C-, D+, D, or F are assigned). Grades of F, I, U, W receive neither credit nor points. Grades of S receive credits which count in the total attempted credit but does not impact the term of overall GPA.

SECTION I - GRADE TRANSACTIONS

- 9.00 **Final Grades** - All students will receive grades for all courses in which they are enrolled. Final grades are submitted by the instructor of record for the course. Only the instructor of record has the authority to submit a final grade unless extenuating circumstances prevent them from providing a grade. If extenuating circumstances exist, the Vice President for Academic Affairs will appoint a member of the faculty to review course materials and submit grades on behalf of the instructor. Final grades are available on-line. Final grades will not be issued if a student has any financial obligation to the College.
- 9.10 **Transcripts (Students' Academic Records)** - Students must request official transcripts from the Registrar's Office by completing the Transcript Request Form. There is no per transcript fee charge for standard transcript processing.
- 9.20 **Mid-Term Grade Report** - Students will have access to mid-term grades via Banner Web/Self Service Banner. "S" reflects a grade of "C" or better; "I" indicates the faculty member did not have sufficient evaluative information to submit a grade.
- 9.30 **Change of Grade** - Faculty has the right to correct a student grade that the faculty member has determined to be inaccurate based on a data entry error or a computational error. Reason for a

Change of Grade Submission are limited to 1) Course grade calculations were incorrect 2) Data entry error when grades were submitted 3) Coursework submitted electronically was not received 4) Coursework has been submitted to remove an incomplete(I) grade or 5) Original grade was not posted on time by the instructor. No changes can be made for extra credit or late work after grades have been submitted with the exception of incomplete grades. No changes can be made to ensure financial aid eligibility is retained. No change of grade can be made so a student may avoid a punitive academic standing or to meet athletic eligibility. No change can be made to improve GPA or to meet an institutional graduation requirement. No change can be made due to a personal issue unrelated to the course. No change can be made in order to maintain enrollment, revenue or to maintain retention rates which would challenge the integrity of Cobleskill degree programs.

- 9.31 **Change of Grade Authority** - Change of grade by someone other than the instructor of record should be in response to exceptional circumstances such as temporary or permanent incapacity of the instructor, unavailability or unwillingness of the instructor to review submitted materials for reasons such as but not limited to sabbatical or other leave, termination of employment or death. The instructor of record shall be notified and copied on change of grade transactions associated with the grade/s concerned including grade appeals (see also Grade Appeal 6.20).
- 9.32 **Change of Grade Timeline** - No final grades may be changed more than one calendar year after it was posted.
- 9.33 **Change of Grade Documentation** - All changes of grades should be documented to include reasons for the change and personnel involved in the change.
- 9.40 **Course Rebate Policy and Definition** - Students who have changed majors, and who have a 2.00 or better semester average at the end of the first semester in the new major, may have "F" grades waived in courses required solely in the previous major. Students may appeal to the vice president for academic affairs for a waiver of "C-" and "D" grades in those courses which were required solely in the original major. The original grade will no longer be used in the calculation of the GPA but will remain on the transcript. **Please note, this policy does not change the GPA for the purposes of financial aid eligibility.**
- 9.50 **Course Repeat Policy** - Students may repeat a course, in which they earned a "C-" or below, one time only unless special permission is granted by the vice president for academic affairs. An approved change of status form must be filed.

When a course is repeated, the last grade (A-F) will replace the previously earned grade(s) and count in the grade point average, even if the last grade is lower than the grade(s) earned on the previous attempt(s). In addition, the credit(s) from the first attempt will not be used in any calculations and will no longer count towards fulfillment of degree requirements. No repeated courses or their grades will be removed from the student's transcript.

While a student may repeat a course at another college, only a course taken at SUNY Cobleskill will be used in computing the SUNY Cobleskill GPA.

Students repeating a course in which they have received a grade of “D” or better should be aware that they may not be able to use that course as part of their calculation for full-time status for certification under the New York State TAP Program. Students should contact the Financial Aid Office.

SECTION J - ACADEMIC STANDING

10.00 **Retention Standards** - A student who meets the following standards is retained. All retained students may receive financial aid if eligible. Any student whose average falls below the retention standards may be reviewed for probationary retention.

Semester	GPA
Semester 1	1.50
Semester 2	1.75
Semester 3	1.90
Semester 4	2.00
Remaining Semesters	2.00

10.05 **Progress Toward Associate Degree** - A student who has successfully completed: 19 or fewer credits is considered a first semester student; 20-38 credits is considered a second semester student; 39-57 credits is considered a third semester student; 58 or more credits is considered a fourth semester student.

10.10 **Academic Standing Needed for Practicums** - Early Childhood majors must possess a 2.00 cumulative average and a 2.00 major average in order to be assigned to practicums ECHD 232, ECHD 233, and ECHD 234 and ECHD 235.

10.20 **Academic Probation** - A student whose cumulative GPA is less than 2.00 is on academic probation and remains so until the cumulative GPA is at or above 2.00.

10.30 **Notification of Academic Probation** - Students on academic probation are so notified, in writing, by the VPAA.

10.40 **Guidelines for Students on Academic Probation** - A student whose cumulative average is below a 2.00 is on academic probation. The maximum permissible credit load for a student on probation will be 15 credit hours. (This is to include courses which are being repeated to raise a C-, D, D+ or F grade.) Any exceptions to this regulation must be approved by using the change of status form.

When repetition of a grade is required, a student on probation is encouraged to repeat any C-, D, D+ and F grades at the first available opportunity. (Early Childhood majors, see Academic Code, Section K, 11.30.)

Faculty will be able to view student mid-term grades on-line after the seventh week of the semester.

A student on probation is expected to schedule regular conferences with his/her advisor and course instructors. The student should also take full advantage of other services available such as the Center for Academic Support and Excellence, Career Development Center and math tutoring.

- 10.50 **Academic Suspension** - A student is subject to suspension if the cumulative GPA does not meet the standards in 10.00.
- 10.52 **Definition of Suspension** - Suspension is separation from full-time status at the College and may include terms which must be met before the student can apply for readmission.
- 10.53 **Notification of Suspension** - The VPAA will notify the student in writing.
- 10.54 **Appeal of Suspension** - A student may appeal a decision of suspension in writing to the dean of his/her school within the time limits stated in his/her notification.
- 10.59 **President's List** - Matriculated students achieving a semester average of 4.0 with no failing grades, incomplete or "U" grades will be named to the President's List.
- 10.60 **Dean's List** - Matriculated students achieving a semester average of 3.50 to 3.99, with no "F", incomplete or "U" grades will be named to the Dean's List. Matriculated students achieving an average of 3.00 to 3.49 with no "F", incomplete or "U" grades will be named to the Dean's Honorable Mention List.
- 10.70 **Honors** - Students who earn the necessary cumulative GPA and who meet the requirements stated in 10.80/10.81/10.82 are Honors Students. Graduation honors are awarded upon completion of the final semester and include Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude and Summa Cum Laude are honors designations. For purposes of the Commencement Ceremony a preliminary determination is made for graduation honors based on student performance in the semester preceding the ceremony.
- 10.80 **Cum Laude** - A student whose GPA is 3.25 - 3.49 at the time of graduation.
- 10.81 **Magna Cum Laude** - A student whose GPA is 3.50 - 3.89 at the time of graduation.
- 10.82 **Summa Cum Laude** - A student whose GPA is a 3.9 or above at the time of graduation.

10.90 Eligibility for Student Athlete Participation in Collegiate Athletics

- At conclusion of the first semester student athletes must pass 12 hours with a minimum 1.50 GPA.
- At the conclusion of the second semester student athletes must have passed 24 hours with a minimum 1.75 GPA.
- At the conclusion of the third semester student athletes must have passed 36 hours with a minimum 1.90 GPA.
- For all remaining semesters the student athletes must pass an additional 12 hours and maintain an overall GPA of 2.00 or higher.
- Transfer credits may be counted for overall credits accumulated; however, transfer grade may not be calculated into the GPA.
- Transfer student athletes that are deemed eligible at their previous institution (per NCAA requirement) will be eligible to compete immediately at SUNY Cobleskill. Upon completion of the first semester at SUNY Cobleskill, the student athlete must meet all of SUNY Cobleskill's institutional athletic eligibility standards in order to continue to compete.

SECTION K - GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

11.00 Students must meet the degree requirements of the catalog for which they are matriculated.

Major and minor degree requirements must be within the same catalog year.

A student may move into a later catalog year if it is advantageous for the student's degree completion to do so.

A lapse of attendance requires readmission and can result in a change in the student's catalog.

Students must seek guidance from their academic advisor before considering changing their catalog year. An approved Change of Status must be submitted to the Registrar's office.

11.01 **Associate Degree Requirements** - To qualify for the A.A., A.S., A.A.S. or A.O.S. degree, the candidate must complete the minimum credits, must meet the course and distributive requirements of his/her program, must earn a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.00, and must satisfy the SUNY General Education requirements. No developmental courses may be applied toward the credits needed for graduation. Specific program/degree requirements should be obtained through the Registrar's Office. TWO ASSOCIATES DEGREES CANNOT BE AWARDED IN THE SAME SEMESTER.

11.02 **Bachelor Degree Requirements** - To qualify for the BBA, BT, BS degree, the candidate must complete the minimum number of credits, must meet the course and distributive requirements of his/her program, must earn a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.00 and must satisfy the SUNY General Education requirements. No developmental courses may be applied toward the credits

needed for graduation. Specific program/degree requirements should be obtained through the Registrar's office. Only one Bachelor degree or Associate degree can be awarded in the same semester.

- 11.03 **Bachelor Degree Internship** - The Internship is intended to advance student competence in their chosen field of study through practical application of academic knowledge in a relevant real-world setting. The internship involves performing the duties of a faculty supervisor-approved internship location in their field in order to enhance the educational experience by providing students an opportunity to explore a specific career path. The Bachelor degree internship procedure and timeline is available through the Student Success Center or in the office of the school of study.
- 11.04 **Mathematics Competency** - Mathematics competency is required of all A.A., A.S., A.A.S. and Bachelor degree candidates. The requirement can be satisfied by any one of the following:
1. The student having been placed into MATH 101 and passing the course with a C- (at least 69.5% average) or higher. **Note:** Passing MATH 101 with at least a C- **SATISFIES** the Mathematics Competency requirement, but **DOES NOT SATISFY** a mathematics requirement which may be necessary in the student's degree program.
 2. The student achieving at least a 75 on the New York State Course III or MATH B Regents.
 3. The student passing college-level mathematics course (a MATH course having at least 3 credits and a number of 103 or higher).
 4. The Registrar granting three or more transfer credits in mathematics.
 5. The Registrar accepting Advanced Placement credit in mathematics (a score of 3 or higher).
- 11.05 **Business Administration and Information Technologies Program Academic Policy**
To qualify for the A.S., A.A.S., or Bachelors degree in the Business Administration or Information Technologies program, candidates must complete, with a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.00, all required and elective courses bearing the major field course prefixes.
- 11.06 **Early Childhood Programs Academic Policy** - To qualify for the A.A.S., A.S. or BS degree in Early Childhood, candidates must earn a grade of "C" or better in all major field requirements. Courses with "C-," "D", "D+" or "F" grades must be repeated at the first available opportunity.
- 11.07 **Agriculture and Food Management Department Policy** - To qualify for the A.A.S or A.O.S. degree in any culinary program, candidates must complete all required and elective courses with prefixes of CAHT, and MKHT with a minimum GPA of 2.00.

- 11.08 **Residence Credit** - Courses completed successfully while enrolled as a degree seeking student at this College constitute residence credit. Students who successfully challenge courses may not use these credits towards residency requirements. Successful challenge credit is applied toward degree requirements as transfer credit.
- 11.09 **Residence Credit Requirements - Associate Degree** - Associate degree requirements include a minimum of 50% of the credits required to be completed at SUNY Cobleskill. This percentage also applies to certificate programs.
- 11.10 **Residence Credit Requirements - Bachelor Degree** - Degree requirements include a minimum of 36 hours in residence as an upper-division student. The 12 to 15 credit hour internship is included in these 36 credit hours.
- 11.11 **Non-Residence Credits** - Credits earned off campus are non-residence credits. No more than 33 such total credits may be applied toward degree requirements for the associate degree. No more than one-half of the major field requirements may be non-residence credits.
- 11.12 **Financial Obligations** - All financial obligations must be met before a diploma is issued to the student.
- 11.13 **Courses with 290 Suffix** - No more than a total of four (4) credits in 290/390 courses will be accepted toward Associate degree requirements.
- 11.14 **Courses with 390 Suffix** - No more than a total of six (6) credits in 290/390 courses will be accepted toward a Bachelors degree.
- 11.15 **Refusal of Credits (See 2.06)**
- 11.16 **Time Limit to Meet Degree Requirements** - Full-time Associate degree and transfer Bachelor degree students unable to meet their degree requirements within four semesters will be subject to academic review. If granted the privilege to complete the degree beyond four semesters, the student will have no more than two years in which to complete the remaining requirements. Degree requirements are determined by the catalog under which the student is initially matriculated, and remain in force if the student maintains continuous matriculation. A student who discontinues enrollment for one year or more without being granted an official leave of absence, may apply for readmission and then fulfill the degree requirements in effect at that time.
- 11.17 **Liberal Arts and Sciences Requirements: A.A.S. Degree** - Candidates for the A.A.S. degree must earn 22 credits in liberal arts and sciences and should follow the requirements as determined by the department or school.

11.18 Removed - Liberal Arts and Sciences Requirements: Bachelor's Degree

Candidates for the BT and BBA degree must earn 34 credits in liberal arts and science and follow the requirements as determined by the department or school. Candidates for the BS degree must earn 60 to 65 credits in liberal arts and science and follow the requirements as determined by the department or school.

11.19 Participation in Graduation Ceremony - All candidates who apply and are certified as enrolled in course work to meet all degree requirements identified for graduation by the registrar may participate in the graduation ceremony. A candidate for May graduation is an associate degree student who will have completed all course requirements in their area or a Bachelor degree student who will have completed all course requirements. The only exceptions will be for Bachelors degree students missing a summer degree internship or for students in an associate degree program which, by design, requires a summer internship.

Students who have met all degree requirements the previous summer or fall semesters prior to May graduation must also apply for graduation and indicate their intention to participate in the May graduation ceremony. Disclaimers will be printed in the graduation program, indicating names listed are of candidates for the degree, subject to certification of having met all degree requirements. Certification of those degree requirements will be completed by June 1. Diplomas will be mailed to all successful graduates who have applied for graduation. (Effective Fall 2011 - approved 3/11)

11.20 Students are required to apply for graduation in the semester prior to the anticipated degree completion. Students must apply no later than April 15th for December or August degree completion and November 15th for May degree completion. Students who do not apply will not be allowed to participate in the graduation ceremony (see 1.19) (Effective Fall 2011 - approved 3/11)

SECTION L - AWARDING OF DEGREES

12.00 Two Associate Degrees - A student cannot be awarded two Associate Degrees in the same semester.

12.01 Associate and Bachelor Degrees - A student cannot be awarded an Associate and Bachelor degree in the same semester.

12.02 Degrees Awarded Posthumously - Under certain circumstances, when a student enrolled in the final year of study has completed 75% or more of his or her degree requirements before passing, a degree may be awarded posthumously. The request to award a degree posthumously may be made to a member of the President's Cabinet who puts forward a recommendation to the President. The President will notify both the family of the student and the Registrar's Office of the decision to award a degree posthumously.

The student's family will be invited to receive the degree at the Graduation Ceremony held in May, or the degree will be mailed to the family once awarded, depending on the family's wishes. The student will be honored in memoriam in the commencement program. Documents commemorating conferral of the degree will be inclusive of the statement "Graduated in Memoriam" with the degree and the date of conferral on the transcript. A diploma will include the language "Degree Awarded in Memoriam".

SECTION M – FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT OF 1974 (FERPA)

- 13.00 **FERPA** - The Act protects the privacy of student records by requiring institutions limit disclosure of student academic information to third parties.
- 13.10 **Right to Review** - Students have the right under FERPA to request inspection of records, and if warranted, request any portion of the record be corrected if found to be incorrectly reported. Requests should be submitted in writing to the Office of the Registrar by the student. While FERPA provides students with the right to challenge the accuracy of their educational records, it does not permit students to challenge grades or other evaluations of academic performance (see also Grade Appeal 6.20).
- 13.20 **Initiation of FERPA** - A student is protected under FERPA when an academic record begins for the student. At Cobleskill when a student sits in their first class, FERPA protections begin. Protection is provided regardless of age.
- 13.30 **Consent for Release of Records** - Cobleskill requires students give consent for release of academic record to any third person. A student provides this release in one of two ways 1) by completing a records request form so the academic transcript can be sent to a third person or 2) by completing the FERPA Student Records Access Authorization Form specifying a third person who may access the student record. Either form should be submitted to the Office of the Registrar.
- 13.40 **Access to Transcripts** - While FERPA protects a student's right to access their record, institutions are not required to provide official copy of the record. In cases where a student has outstanding financial obligations to the institution, the institution may hold the official transcript from release for any purpose until the financial obligation is met. Other holds, such as failure to return campus property, may also prevent a transcript from being issued.
- 13.50 **Directory Information** - Institutions may designate certain student information as 'directory information' which is allowable under FERPA to be released to a third party without prior consent of the student. At Cobleskill directory information is limited to the following: Full Name, Campus or Local Address, Local Telephone Number, Home Address, Major, Department, Dates of Attendance, Dates of Graduation, Degree Awarded, Awards, Full-time/Part-time Status, Date of Birth, Email Address and Photos or Video Footage. Students may object to release of Directory Information and have the information withheld by filing a FERPA Confidentiality Directory Exclusion Request and submit the document to the Office of the

Registrar. The form must be submitted within the first 14 days of the term to ensure exclusion of directory information can be met. It is the student's responsibility to revoke exclusion whether a current or former student of Cobleskill.

- 13.60 **Annual FERPA Announcement Inclusive of Directory Information** - Each year, as required under the protections of FERPA, annual notice is provided to every student in attendance at Cobleskill. The official notification is published via the web, in the academic planner referred to as 'On the Hill' and during informational sessions students and prospective students are invited to attend.
- 13.70 **Emergencies** - If a health or safety emergency exists specific personally identifiable information on students may be disclosed to appropriate parties by a SUNY Cobleskill officials. FERPA empowers school officials to act quickly and decisively when emergencies and natural or man-made disasters exist. FERPA is not an obstacle to a swift response when emergencies are present.
- 13.80 **Violations of FERPA** - Students who feel the institution is in violation of FERPA should contact the Registrar directly for assistance in resolution of any perceived violation or clarification of FERPA policy. It is the right of the student to file a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education concerning alleged failures by the State University to comply with the requirements of FERPA. The name and address of the office that administers FERPA is: Family Policy Compliance Office, U.S. Department of Education, 400 Maryland Avenue, SW, Washington, DC 20202-5920.

ACADEMIC REQUIREMENTS FOR FEDERAL FUNDED AWARDS

All students who receive Title IV financial aid must be making Satisfactory Academic Progress. Title IV Aid refers to federally funded aid programs which include: Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), Direct Stafford Loans (includes PLUS loans), College Work-Study, Perkins Loans and PELL Grants.

Satisfactory Academic Progress requires a student to be in **GOOD ACADEMIC STANDING** as defined in the College Catalog (Section J 10.00 or 10.01) **AND** the student must be making progress toward a degree. Degree Progress is measured as follows:

Credits Attempted	From	0	23	36	52	84	99	>180
	To	22.5	35.5	51.5	83.5	98.5	179.5	
Degree Progress (Minimum Credits Earned After First Semester of Attendance at Cobleskill)		33% of Attempted Credits		66.67% of Attempted Credits		66.67% or Associates Degree	66.67% of Attempted Credits	66.67% or Bachelors Degree
Minimum QPA		1.5	1.75	1.9	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0

Example – Student has attempted 36 credits – 36 x 66.67% - Student must earn 24 credits

Associate Degree Program students have a maximum eligibility of the equivalence of **SIX (6)** full time semesters at Cobleskill.

Bachelor Degree Program students have a maximum eligibility of the equivalence of **TWELVE (12)** full time semesters at Cobleskill.

Transfer Bachelor Degree Program students have a maximum eligibility of the equivalence of **SIX (6)** full time semesters at Cobleskill.

Repeated courses will not be counted toward the total credits earned if the course had previously been completed with a passing grade but will count toward credits attempted. Withdrawn courses after the 4th week of the term will count toward credits attempted.

Rebated courses will count in both the credits attempted and overall GPA.

NOTE: Transfer credits earned PRIOR to your enrollment at SUNY Cobleskill WILL NOT be taken into account in determining if you are making Satisfactory Academic Progress.

**ACADEMIC REQUIREMENTS FOR NEW YORK STATE FUNDED AWARDS (TAP)
New Standards as of the 2010-2011 Academic Year**

ASSOCIATE DEGREE PROGRAMS

Before being certified for this payment	1	2	3	4	5	6*
A student must have earned this many credits	0	6	15	27	39	51
With at least this Quality Point Average (Q.P.A.)	0	1.3	1.5	1.8	2.0	2.0
Credits to be completed in preceding semester	0	6	6	9	9	12

*EOP students are evaluated based on the 2006 Standard.

BACHELOR DEGREE PROGRAMS

Before being certified for this payment	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9**	10**
A student must have earned this many credits	0	6	15	27	39	51	66	81	96	111
With at least this Quality Point Average (Q.P.A.)	0	1.5	1.8	1.8	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0
Credits to be completed in preceding semester	0	6	6	9	9	12	12	12	12	12

** EOP students are evaluated based on the 2006 Standards.

These requirements are the minimum standards of the State Education Department. Students who do not meet SUNY Cobleskill’s definition of Good Academic Standing will not be eligible for TAP and other State funded grants.

REPEATED COURSES: Repeated courses for which a student has already received a passing grade cannot be counted as part of the full-time certification for TAP purposes. For example, a student enrolled for 12 credit hours will not be eligible for TAP if the student has previously completed one of these courses with a passing grade.

Refund Policy

The tuition refund schedule below has been established by the State University Board of Trustees.

In order to obtain a refund, a student must officially withdraw from college through the Registrar's Office and specifically request a refund of room, fees, meal plan and tuition.

Students withdrawing or thinking of withdrawing are advised to consult with an advisor in the Financial Aid Office. Due to strict federal regulations governing the use and distribution of Title IV financial aid, aid recipients will jeopardize their current eligibility if withdrawal from college takes place before completing 60% of the semester.

Withdrawal During

Part of Term	1 st week	2 nd week	3 rd week	4 th week	5 th week
Full Term	100%	70%	50%	30%	0%
10 week	100%	50%	30%	0%	
8 week	100%	40%	20%	0%	
6 week	100%	30%	0%		
5 week	100%	25%	0%		

	Second day of classes	Remainder of first week	After
4 week	100%	50%	0%
2 week	100%	80%	0%

Room Rent

Room refunds after occupancy are based on the date occupancy is acceptably terminated (determined by Residential Life). After a student has registered and occupied a space beyond the first day of classes in any semester, there will be no refund for the balance of that quarter of the academic year for room charges.

Meal Plan

Refunds are based on the number of weeks remaining in the semester. There shall be no refund for less than a week of participation remaining in a meal plan.

Fees

Fees are generally not refundable after the first seven days of classes.

Un-Cashed Refund Checks

Funds, for refund checks that are un-cashed after one year, are turned over to the State of New York as unclaimed funds. Once turned over, an owner would need to contact the Office of the State Comptroller, Office of Unclaimed Funds 110 State Street Albany, NY 12236; the phone number is 800-221-9311. The college notifies students of un-cashed checks before the year is up, so it is important to keep your address and contact information current with the college's Registrar, 518-255-5521.